

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
 High 76°
 Low 28°
 Wind 28°
 Stanley

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday:
 Temperature
 High 76°
 Normal high 77°
 High last year 69°
 Record high 83° in 1979
 Record low 32° in 1978

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.40"
 Normal month to date: 0.16"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 10.50"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 10.50"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 57%
Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.13 in.

TF pollen count yesterday: 20
 (Low) chionopods, sagebrush, nettle. Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Placid with sunshine and patchy clouds.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Mostly sunny and warm.	Abundant sunshine and warm.	Sunny and warm.	Abundant sunshine and warm.
▲ 76°	▼ 46°	▲ 80° ▼ 50°	▲ 81° ▼ 50°	▲ 81° ▼ 52°	▲ 81° ▼ 52°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant today. Highs ranging from 70 east to 80 in Boise. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight. Sunny and nice tomorrow.

Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy and nice today. High around 80. Mainly clear tonight. Low 53. Pleasant again tomorrow with a sunny to partly cloudy sky.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and patchy clouds today. Highs from the 70s in the east to the lower 80s in the west. Mainly clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine for the most part again tomorrow.

Northern Utah: A mix of sunshine and clouds today, a stray shower. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the 70s over the lower terrain. Partly cloudy tonight.

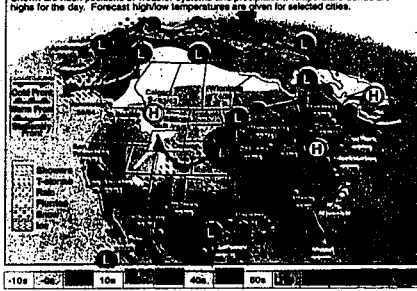
Northern Idaho: Nice today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the lower 70s elsewhere. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 100° in Brownsville, TX Low 22° in Truckee, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	City	Today	Tue
HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
Boise	80	53	83	53	80
Bonnara Ferry	74	47	81	51	84
Burley	78	45	80	50	85
Coeur d'Alene	78	47	82	48	83
Elko	78	37	81	38	81
Englewood	81	46	84	48	89
Hopewell	79	47	82	50	85
Idaho Falls	78	37	81	38	81
Kaisapoint	71	36	79	38	80
Lewiston	81	53	84	55	89
Malden	74	46	81	51	85
Matta	74	46	81	51	85

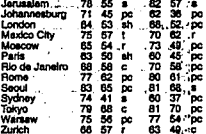
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CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue		
HI	LO	HI	LO	
Calgary	63	43	72	44
Edmonton	68	48	77	49
Halifax	69	48	77	49
Kingston	69	48	77	49
London	69	48	77	49
Montreal	69	48	77	49
Ottawa	69	48	77	49
Quebec	69	48	77	49
Saskatoon	69	48	77	49
Victoria	69	48	77	49
Winnipeg	69	48	77	49

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:11 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:13 p.m.
Moonrise tonight: 9:48 p.m.
Moonsill: Full



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue		
HI	LO	HI	LO	
Atlanta	88	67	91	68
Baltimore	88	64	90	68
Birmingham	78	54	74	52
Boston	81	65	85	67
Charlotte, NC	83	65	89	68
Chicago, IL	86	65	92	68
Cleveland	83	63	84	60
Dallas, TX	89	75	91	67
Denver, CO	87	64	78	50
Detroit	80	64	82	51
Houston, TX	90	69	93	68
Los Angeles	82	61	84	61
Memphis	80	63	83	60
Minneapolis	80	63	83	60
New York	80	63	83	60
Philadelphia	80	63	83	60
Pittsburgh	80	63	83	60
Portland, ME	82	64	84	61
Raleigh	84	64	86	61
San Diego	81	60	83	60
San Francisco	78	54	76	56
Seattle	72	54	74	54
Washington, DC	81	61	84	61

IRAQ

Continued from A1
 September 11 with weapons of mass destruction. It's not 3,000; it's tens of thousands of innocent men, women and children.

Cheney said NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States is justified in striking any country it believes is planning an attack against America, applying the Bush administration's new foreign policy doctrine on pre-emptive military

action to Iraq. Cheney, citing unspecified intelligence gathered over the past 12 months at 14 months, said Saddam has the technical expertise and designs for a nuclear weapon, and has been seeking a type of uranium tube needed to enrich uranium for a weapon.

The tubes have been intercepted through one known channel, Cheney said.

"We know we have a part of the picture and that part of the picture tells us that he is in fact

actively and aggressively seeking to acquire nuclear weapons," Cheney said.

Cheney said he did not know for sure whether Saddam already has a nuclear weapon. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he did not know.

Bush will address the United Nations on Thursday to build his case for action against Iraq. But Secretary of State Colin Powell said whatever the United Nations decides, Bush will reserve the right to go it alone

against Iraq.

"The president will retain all of his authority and options to act in a way that may be appropriate for us to act unilaterally to defend ourselves," Powell said on "Fox News Sunday."

Bush outlined a new doctrine in June warning he will take pre-emptive action, when necessary, to defend our liberty and to defend our lives." He mentioned no specific nations at the time. On Sunday, Cheney pointed a finger directly at Iraq.

Events

Continued from A1
 Falls. The event will begin with a time of worship and Pastor Greg Fadness will speak on the "True Hope for America."

The evening will end with small group prayer time. The public is invited.

The Faith Community of St. Edward the Confessor in Twin Falls will celebrate a Memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Edward's Hall Chapel, 206 Seventh Ave. E., to remember all that has happened to the country since Sept. 11, 2001.

Everyone is invited to join in the celebration of life and hope.

The Salvation Army and Rock Creek Community Church are sponsoring a service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church shared facility on Grandview Drive across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The service will be a commemoration, acknowledging that God is God, said Salvation Army Major Ann Patterson.

A nondenominational, neighborhood prayerful meeting is set for 6 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Barry Park, north of the Apollo motel off Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Jerome
 Religious leaders in Jerome plan a rally in remembrance and support of those who lost their lives and to pray for peace - at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the South Park area on East Main Street.

A short program is planned, including intercessory prayer for several people and a moment of silence.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will mark the Sept. 11 anniversary at its membership luncheon on noon Wednesday at the El Sombrero Restaurant.

Con Paulos of Con Paulo Church, LeAnn Sullivan of St. Larry Craig's office, and Rick Berners of Land Title & Escrow - who were on the East Coast at the time of the attacks - are scheduled to share their stories and thoughts.

Hazelton
 Churches in Hazelton and Eden will honor firefighters, emergency medical service workers and law enforcement at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hazelton City Park.

The event will feature live music, a video of the attacks and prayer.

More information, call Pastor Kent Sullivan at 829-5862.

Wendell
 The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a flag-raising ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Cemetery. Four flags will be raised: two American flags, a VFW flag and an American Legion flag. Mayor Paul Isaacson will speak, and the Wendell High School band will perform.

Buhl
 The Buhl Arts Council will hold a gallery opening for "9-11 - The Show" from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday. The gallery will be an invitation for council-affiliated artists to express their personal sentiments visually. All ages are invited, and the event is free. The gallery will be open through Nov. 1.

Ketchum
 The Ketchum and Sun Valley fire departments will host a remembrance service on Wednesday. The service will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Forest Service Park at Washington Avenue and First Street in Ketchum.

Immediately following, there will be a gathering to honor local emergency personnel at the Roosevelt Elementary School corner of Sun Valley Road and Main Street in Ketchum. There will be appetizers courtesy of the Roosevelt.

Rupert
 Hazen Mortuary, Burley and Rupert chapters will sponsor a program titled "The Blessings of Freedom" at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilson Theater in Rupert.

State Sen. Dean Cameron will speak.

The Mitt-Cassidy Opportunity Center has prepared a tribute,

memorial and remembrance starting today and running through Friday. The memorial includes profiles of selected Sept. 11 victims, a CD presentation of the entire tragedy and America's reaction as well as written statements and poetry by the staff and students at the center.

The public is invited to attend the memorial.

Burley
 A patriotic observance will be held at Cassia Regional Medical Center's Flag Pole, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to participate.

The Institute for Liberty and Justice for All has put together a display at the Snake River Plaza as a memorial to Sept. 11 and a tribute to civil servants, including police, firefighters, military and veterans. The display features a collection of copper art personifying civil servants and several American symbols. Sept. 11 commemorative American flags, a victims list and more.

Hayburn
 The Ladies Lifetime Fellowship invites the public to a nondenominational luncheon at noon Wednesday at Connor's Cafe in Hayburn.

The theme for the meeting will be "Call God 911." The program will be by Paul Fines, music and speaker will be Laura Cry.

Paul
 A senior citizen luncheon will be held at noon Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 425 W. Ellis.

There is no charge for this event. Entertainment will be provided, and all Minidoka county senior citizens are invited to attend.

Malta
 The Raft River community will hold an event titled "Let Us Forget, Help Us Remember" at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Raft River High School.

The event is a fund-raiser to buy a new ambulance for the Raft-River area. The fund-raiser includes a ham dinner and entertainment by Julie Yates-Fridall, who will sing. There will also be a video presentation of Club America members.

Admission is by donation only, and everyone is welcome.

Charity

Continued from A1
 products have a shelf life, and if they're not used, they have to be disposed of. So when we say now that we're short of blood, some people have a hard time understanding why."

Compounding its problems, the Idaho Red Cross was in the midst of a major contraction in 2001, slashing 20 percent of its budget and one-third of its payroll. Its cutbacks included closing its Rupert office.

Finally, the economy cratered in the wake of Sept. 11, buffering most charities with its ripple effects.

"We raised less money in the past year (than in 2000-01), but I don't think the Red Cross' problems had anything to do with it," said James Ponto, executive director of the United Way of South Central Idaho in Twin Falls. "It was the economy, and we're still feeling it."

The greatest change in the giving business as a result of the Red Cross' troubles of last year is transparency - it's full disclosure nowadays if you're asking for cash for a good cause.

"That's appropriate," said Jerome-based dental Con Paulos, whose business was part of a fund-raising effort in the wake of Sept. 11 that collected \$74,000.

for the Red Cross. "People should know where the money they give is going and how it's going to be used, and I'm satisfied that the Red Cross has the procedures in place to make sure that happens."

Dave Kiestig, a College of Southern Idaho horticulture professor who has donated blood to the Red Cross every three months for most of the past decade, says he won't stop rolling up his sleeve.

"I don't think (the controversy) contradicts all the other things that happened," he said.

"9-11 was put in unprecedented situation," Acequia's McEwen said. "The Red Cross handled it the best way they could, and they learned how to do it better. The most important thing they learned was that people - the people who are giving the money - will hold them accountable."

Still, there's no disputing the Red Cross' need to be accounted for this year.

"We can only hope that changes," the Salvation Army's Patterson said. "And soon."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com.

Greenspan

Continued from A1
 the credit tightening in 2000, thereby triggering a full recession.

Greenspan's tenure as Fed chairman is exceeded only by William McChesney Martin, who had a 19-year run in the 1950s and 1960s.

The current chairman has been the target of second-guessing before - during the only other recession on his watch, in 1990-91.

At that time, much of the criticism came not from economists but from the administration of the first President Bush. His economic team tried to get Greenspan to cut rates more aggressively before the 1992 presidential race. Greenspan and the Fed resisted; Bush blamed his defeat in part on Greenspan's obstinacy.

By contrast, the current Bush administration has given no hints of any changes with Greenspan. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill takes every opportunity to link his economic views with those of Greenspan, who has been content to leave interest rates at a 4 1/2 percent low this year in an effort to revive the economy.

Despite those low rates, Democrats and Republicans unilaterally the administration have challenged the Fed to raise rates to new growth. Greenspan probably will hear those demands repeated

Thursday when he delivers his latest assessment of economic conditions in congressional testimony.

Greenspan's main argument in his recent speech to a Fed symposium was that any effort to prick the stock bubble would have reduced the Fed's interest rates as high as to bring on that which policy-makers wanted to avoid: a recession.

Noted Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman and other analysts say the Fed could have used higher rates and other tools to keep stock prices from rising too high. One example: the Fed's power to increase margin requirements, the amount of cash an investor must put up when financing a stock purchase with a loan.

Some economists say Greenspan himself had considered trying to tame the market's frenzy by backing away after the storm raised by his famous question, in December 1996 about whether it was possible to know when markets were in the grip of "irrational exuberance."

Greenspan's role in the current bubble and how to tackle the bubble and what he did the whole world came down on him asking what he had done to contribute to the bubble. David Jones, whose book on the Greenspan era will be published this month,

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NATION

Pastors recall toll of 9-11 during Sunday worship, find solace in faith

The Associated Press

Clergy nationwide sought to draw moral lessons from tragedy and comfort churchgoers during the Sunday services before Sept. 11.

A Texas pastor urged congregants to let go of their anger over the terrorist attacks and "live with mercy." The nation's top Mormon official said the devastation was a reminder to cherish life. Several preachers urged Americans to pray for the nation as the war continued.

Roman Catholic Cardinal William Keeler of Baltimore, speaking to students and families at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, noted the victims were from many economic, social and religious backgrounds.

"They were American. They were you and me and all of us, and our hearts were profoundly troubled by what happened on that day," Keeler said.

At Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, Texas, a 22,000-member Southern Baptist Convention congregation, pastor David McKinley urged worshippers to overcome their bitterness "to do justice, to live with mercy and to walk humbly with your God."

He also asked them to pray for America's leaders and show support for police, firefighters and other emergency workers whom he called "real heroes."

"You can stand up and prove we are a nation under God," McKinley said.



Michael Teklemariam Greene of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church wipes tears Sunday during an Oriental Orthodox Church prayer service that mourned those who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York.

Christ posted a sign that read "Honor Our Heroes" and draped a giant U.S. flag behind the pulpit. The more than 1,000 worshippers sang "God Bless America," and Nashville Police Sgt. Terry Ashley, wearing his uniform, led the congregation in prayer.

"For our country, Lord, we ask you to surround us with your angels, to protect us and keep us safe from those who would wish to see us fall," he said. "Build us up and keep us strong in those

Christian principles that made us a great nation."

Theresa McDermott, who attended services at the Holy Family Church in Chicago, said she hoped Americans would think about a peaceful response to terrorism while remembering the attacks.

"We have to be reconcilers and think how can we do away with some of this hatred," she said.

In Utah, Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, released a statement in advance of Mormon memorial events scheduled for Wednesday. He said the United States remained "shocked and dismayed at the infamy of the cowardly attacks," but continued to respond with great resolve.

"From the smoke and ashes of New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania has arisen a greater sense of unity and purpose in ridding the earth of evil and providing for the freedom and security of all people," Hinckley said. "Occurrences of this kind pull us up sharply to a realization that life is fragile, peace is fragile, civilization itself is fragile."

At St. Maron Church in Detroit, an Eastern-rite Lebanese Catholic congregation, small American flags stood in vases filled with red and white flowers near the altar. Worshippers recited hymns in Arabic and English and said a prayer for victims and for global unity.

"Somehow we have to learn to live together," Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr said.

Study finds over 40 drug errors daily at hospitals

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 40 potentially harmful drug errors daily were found on average in hospitals in a new study, yet another report on a worrisome problem regulators are working to remedy.

The most common errors were giving hospitalized patients medication at the wrong time or not at all, researchers found in a study of 36 hospitals and nursing homes in Colorado and Georgia.

Errors occurred in nearly one of five doses in a typical, 300-bed hospital, which translates to about two errors per patient daily. Seven percent of the errors were considered potentially harmful.

The study, which did not evaluate death or injury rates, is pub-

lished in Sept. 9th's Archives of Internal Medicine. It is based on data collected in 1999.

The rates are similar to those in other reports on drug errors, but the new study highlights a specific point in the process of getting a drug to a patient: "administering errors" made by nurses or other hospital staffers after a doctor has properly prescribed a drug.

Other studies focused on earlier steps, such as doctors prescribing the wrong drug, or pharmacists incorrectly reading a doctor's messy handwriting.

Woman looks for love. See Dear Abby on page A-5.

Reporter: Al-Qaida considered attacking U.S. nuclear facilities

DUBAI United Arab Emirates (AP) — Al-Qaida considered striking U.S. nuclear facilities in the Sept. 11 attacks and hasn't ruled out nuclear attacks in the future, an Arab television reporter who interviewed two plotters of the terror attacks said Sunday.

Yosri Fouda, a correspondent for the satellite station Al-Jazeera, told The Associated Press that he was taken, blindfolded, to a secret location in Pakistan to meet Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and Ramzi Binalshibh in a June interview arranged by al-Qaida operatives.

Fouda said he waited until now to air the audiotaped interview — it is scheduled to run Thursday on al-Jazeera — because he wanted to include it in a documentary marking the first anniversary of the attacks.

A videotape of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden released by U.S. officials in December for many established al-Qaida's responsibility for Sept. 11. According to Fouda's account, Mohammed and Binalshibh spell out the link even more clearly.

U.S. officials regard Mohammed as one of the highest-ranking al-Qaida leaders at

large and believe he is still planning attacks against U.S. interests. U.S. officials say Binalshibh was a member of a Hamburg-based cell led by Mohammed Atta, the Egyptian-born suspected lead hijacker on Sept. 11.

"I am the head of the al-Qaida military committee and Ramzi (Binalshibh) is the coordinator of the 'Holy Tuesday' operation," Fouda quoted Mohammed as saying. Sept. 11, 2001 fell on a Tuesday.

Mohammed said planning began two and a half years before Sept. 11 and that the first targets considered were nuclear facilities.

"We decided against it for fear it would go out of control," Fouda quoted Mohammed as saying.

"You do not need to know more than that at this stage, and anyway it was eventually decided to leave out nuclear targets — for now."



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AROUND THE VALLEY

City will consider insurance proposal

TWIN FALLS - The City Council meets at 5 p.m. today in the council chambers to consider health insurance for city employees for fiscal year 2002-2003.

The city uses Blue Cross as a carrier. The company is proposing a 3.8 percent increase for the coming year. That is on top of a 3.5 percent average increase every year since 1993 when the city started with Blue Cross.

But the increase could be a lot more. City Manager Tom Courtney said the staff had budgeted for an 8.5 percent increase. The city will pay \$38,000 more than last year for health insurance, but the proposal is costing taxpayers \$40,000 less than the staff had planned.

The Council will also consider bids for a standby power generator for the police station.

Kemphome will attend fund-raiser tonight

JEROME - Two Republican candidates for statewide office are scheduled to be in Jerome tonight for a campaign fund-raiser.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Tom Luna, running for superintendent of public instruction, are expected at an all-you-can-eat taco feed from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Robert and Wanda Luna, 282A S. 200 W. in Jerome.

The cost is \$30 per person, with half going to Kemphorne's campaign and half to Luna's.

Kemphorne is challenged by Democrat Jerry Brady, while Luna's opponent is incumbent Democratic Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard.

Sexual abuse support group invites families

TWIN FALLS - A new resource is available for families who have experienced child sexual abuse.

An education and support group for non-offending parents will begin Wednesday, Sept. 25. The group will meet for 10 weeks, but is designed as an open-ended group, meaning that an individual can start attending at any time.

The support group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Canyon View West Group Room, 128 Spring Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Participants should use the entrance on the west side of the building, facing the greenhouse.

There is no cost to attend. Child Trust Advocates is sponsoring a cooperative program of Children At-Risk Evaluation Services (CARES) and United Way of South Central Idaho, will pay the expenses associated with the group.

Parents will not be allowed to bring their children. Assistance with child care can be provided at a licensed day care facility on an individual as-needed basis prior to the session by calling CARES at 737-2600.

For more information or to register, contact CARES at 737-2600.

Compiled from staff reports

T.F. school board votes on levy

TWIN FALLS - An emergency property tax levy to accommodate an unexpected enrollment increase goes before Twin Falls School Board members tonight.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the board room of the district's Administration Building at 201 Main Ave. W.

If it's approved by the board, the emergency levy will add \$484,787 in taxpayer dollars to the district budget to hire teachers and teacher aides for the 125-

student increase. The money would also be used for classroom supplies.

Idaho law allows for emergency levies - with only school board approval, not a vote of the public - during periods of unexpected rises in enrollment to cover necessary expenses. The levy amount is formula driven, a function of the increase in students.

The one-year levy would cost \$30 for the owner of property valued at \$100,000. However, school officials point out that because the district recently refinanced its bonded indebtedness, saving \$200,000

in the process, property taxes wouldn't rise that much. Instead, the owner of property valued at \$100,000 will end up paying \$17 more in taxes if the board approves the emergency levy - taking into account the drop in the levy to repay existing bonds.

School officials didn't say Friday how many teachers and teacher aides would be hired. Not anticipating an enrollment increase, the School Board earlier this year eliminated 13 teaching positions and several classified jobs.

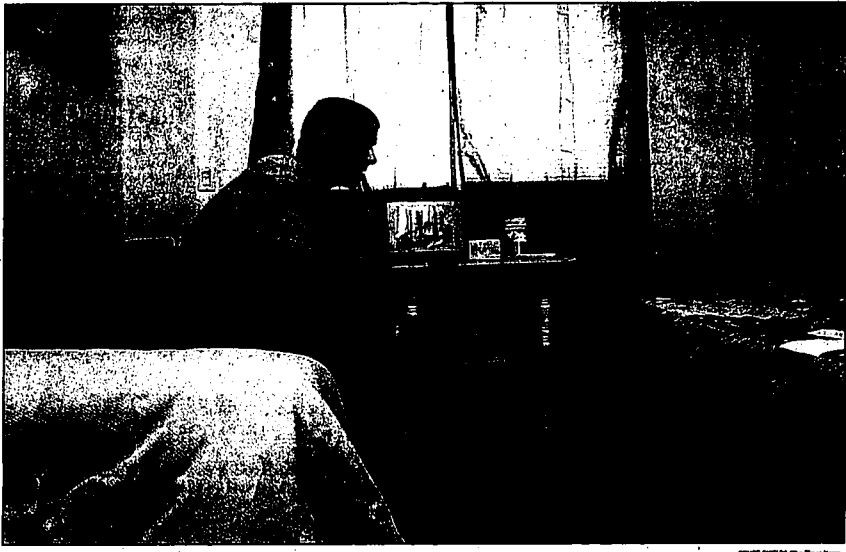
The last time the district asked for an

emergency levy was 1992.

Other business at tonight's School Board meeting includes appointment of 11 people to serve on the district's new athletic program advisory committee. The committee will consist of 11 people including students, parents, coaches and board members. Each member will serve a year term that can be extended a second year.

The committee is a product of recent efforts by a group of parents and Twin Falls High School boosters to "rejuvenate" the school's athletic programs.

DRUG-FREE HOUSE



Jerad, a resident of the new Oxford House in Twin Falls, ponders his future when asked how long he will stay at the facility. The Oxford House is a group home for adults recovering from substance abuse.

Recovering addicts: Program offers hope

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Jerad's girlfriend, Karmen, was killed in a car crash about two years ago, he didn't know how to handle it.

A bit of a party animal already, Jerad said he tried to bury his grief over Karmen's death under a heap of substance abuse. Alcohol and other drugs became his new best friends, but they made enemies out of almost everybody else in his life.

"I lost everything - jobs, friends, family," said Jerad, 22. "You get to the point where you don't care anymore. All you care about is the next drug. There was no stopping me until I got put into the back of a cop car."

Sitting on his bed in a small bedroom he shares with another recovering addict in a modest rented house in Twin Falls, Jerad recently told his story. He doesn't have much now - his mountain bike, his clothes and a picture of Karmen on his dresser.

But he also said he has things that are beyond price - hope, respect for himself and the renewed trust of his family and friends.

Jerad was the first of nine men to take up residence in Twin Falls' first Oxford House. The Oxford House program is aimed at helping addicts get back on their feet through self-sufficiency, fellowship with others struggling to recover and a clean environment.

About Oxford House

- **What it is:** A group home addiction recovery program for adults.
- **Where it is:** There is one Oxford House for men with nine residents operating in Twin Falls now, and boosters hope to soon open another. It doesn't look as if there will be a home for women in the area anytime soon.
- **To qualify to live in one of the houses, recovering addicts must meet three basic criteria:**
- **They each must have successfully completed an inpatient or outpatient addiction treatment program.** Oxford House is about a setting up a healthy environment for people already over the first hump, program managers said. Residents are welcome and often encouraged to keep up treatment programs outside their home life, but no formal treatment is done in-house. Residents who obey the rules are welcome to stay as long as

they wish. The average stay is about 18 months.

○ **They must be self-sufficient.** Potential residents might be able to borrow money from a revolving loan fund to help them get started, but they are expected to pay it back. Each resident must be prepared to pay his or her share of rent and expenses - typically about \$60 a month. Residents are usually expected to have jobs or find them soon after moving in. They are responsible for their own groceries and other basic wants and needs.

○ **They must understand that the house is a zero-tolerance zone.** There are no second chances for residents who relapse. Residents can be subjected to random testing for drug and alcohol use. Use means eviction - no exceptions.

Sources: Oxford House program, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Residents are encouraged to share rooms, so roommates can keep an eye on one another, she said.

The companionship of people facing similar struggles also helps, Yardley said.

"Loneliness is a strong cause of relapse."

Jerad - who moved in when the house opened in June - said the squeaky-clean, zero-tolerance atmosphere has enabled him to

make strides toward recovery he could not achieve otherwise.

"If I was to get my own place, I wouldn't trust myself," he said. "I would make it maybe a couple of months, then I'd stop by the store and grab myself a beer."

"I can just about guarantee I would be using again if I wasn't here," said another resident, Todd, 26.

He and fellow resident Mike, 48, said sharing living space has also given them a psychological safety net and an opportunity to see themselves through others' eyes.

"It's very hard to be confronted about one of your behaviors that you've had for so long - you're used to it," Mike said.

"Other addicts know what you're going through," Todd said. "They know where you were at and what year's feelings were."

Reporter says Sept. 11 changed life

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - She was Sherry Stalley, "the reporter," when she arrived at work on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

And when calls about no-fly zones and airplanes crashing into the World Trade Center came pouring into the station, reporting the news was still her full intent.

She'd resisted the urge to personally reflect - to consider that today was her first day back on the job following a four-month maternity leave. Nor would she consider that - for the first time - her 4-month-old daughter was in the hands of a sister. She didn't let herself dwell on the fact that her 4-year-old son was at preschool while her police officer husband was responding to the threat of more terrorist attacks.

As a reporter for WJACTV in Johnstown, Pa., getting the news to the people was top priority.

And not until Stalley found herself standing in a conflict overlooking the smoldering crater left by the crash of Flight 93, would she begin to realize what life is all about.

"Standing there, something happened to me," the Twin Falls native said. "Always before, a story was a story," but to stand there and see the places where so many had died - it was life-changing."

On the sacred grounds of Shanksville, Pa., there was nothing left to talk about and in the complexities of the scene, she found the reporter she'd become.

Then, standing beside the cameraman - and with the cell phone already in her hand, before she called the station - she called her mom in Idaho.

"When I heard her voice I stood there and cried."

She returned to the site two days later to meet with the families of the victims.

Stalley plans to return to the scene to join President Bush, who with his wife, members of the press and about 300 family members in a memorial service to honor the victims.

During a long-distance telephone interview, Stalley said she is "apprehensive" about the overwhelming emotions that may return when she revisits the site. Nevertheless, what has happened in America since that day has given Stalley a whole new perspective on life.

"It's about family - and love," she said.

Please see REPORTER, Page A5

The Times-News

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Development Commission will present the findings of a dairy feasibility study for Mini-Cassia at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday at United Electric Co-op's office in Heyburn.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Commerce paid for the dairy consulting firm Dairy

Strategies to study the economic impact and feasibility of a growth in the dairy industry in Mini-Cassia, said Mini-Cassia Economic Development Coordinator Michelle McFarland. Dairy Strategies has helped dairies throughout the United States, McFarland said.

The Mini-Cassia Development Commission invited farmers, dairy farmers interested in expanding in the Mini-Cassia area, business owners and local

politicians to attend this week's meetings. Representatives from Glanbia Foods, Jerome Cheese, Kraft, Dairy Farmers of America, Magic Valley County Milk Producers, Northwest Dairy Association and the United Dairywomen of Idaho will be at the event, McFarland said. People planning to attend the meeting and tours had to respond to McFarland last week.

Besides reviewing the initial findings of the consulting firm's study, two dairies will be visited Tuesday.

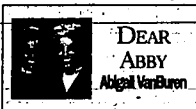
M-C group will present dairy feasibility study tonight

The group will travel by bus to the Midway Dairy in eastern Cassia County at 9:15 a.m. and tour Steve Whiteside's dairy in Minidoka County from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the United Electric office, Sherry Smith from Dairy Strategies will speak on making dairies more efficient and profitable.

Woman sees opportunity to break her bad luck at love

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old single woman who has had terrible luck with men. I've always been attracted to great-looking guys who turn out to be complete jerks.

I have recently started to get to know a man who works for the same company, but in another city. We talk on the phone several times a week because of our jobs. He is nice, kind and



has a big heart. We finally met last week. I introduced myself and we talked like old friends.

We didn't even realize there were other people in the room. He called me the other day and asked me out. I'm really excited about it.

Here's the catch: My co-workers tell me not to go out with him. They say he is not "my type" - that he's not good-looking enough. Abby, I want to go out with him and get to know him better. His looks don't mat-

ter to me. (I think he may be "the one.") I love my co-workers and usually care what they think. Now I don't know what to do. Help!

- LOOKING FOR LOVE, NOT LOOKING: "They" don't have to live with him. You will - if he is indeed "the one." And remember, real beauty is from within.

Go out with him and get to know him; but take plenty of time before deciding he's your Prince Charming. First impressions can be misleading. Love may be blind, so use your head in addition to your heart, and you won't go wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to propose to my girlfriend of five years. Do I need to ask her

father's permission? And when is the appropriate time to do so?

- JACK IN THE BOX: Asking the girl's father for permission to marry her is a charming but somewhat outdated custom.

First, ask your girlfriend - and then ask her father. You should approach her parents with the happy news.

SERVICES

Ruth Darling Sentzen of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Presbyterian Church; burial will follow at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Opal Lollar of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at Gooding First Christian Church; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Eldon G. Biggerstaff of Boise, service at 11 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 15400 Fairview Ave., Boise; burial will follow at the Cloverdale Cemetery.

Mazella M. Dey of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

John Byron Roy of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; viewing from 5-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Betty Ann Nelson Morrill of Kimberly, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, north of Kimberly; dedicatory service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

family and friends may call 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and at 11 a.m. Tuesday before the memorial service at the stake center.

Murel Irene Olcheca of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First Christian Church, 200 S. Cleveland, Jerome; interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Naomi Ruth Murphy of Paul, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Baptist Church, Fourth East and Lincoln Lane; viewing from 5-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 1001 S. Main, Paul, and one hour before the

service Tuesday at the church.

Raymond E. Elorriaga of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman; Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Sheila Shepherd of Buhl, memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Buhl.

Robert Dean LaRue of Boise, memorial service during 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Whitney United Methodist Church.

DEATH NOTICES

Gloria J. McGinnis Short SHOSHONE - Gloria J. McGinnis Short, 60, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln, Neb. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Judy Cannon WENDLELL - Judy Cannon, 58, a resident of Wendell died Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002 at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Opal Webster BOISE - Opal Webster, 80, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died on Sept. 8, 2002 in Boise. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Hove-Robertson, 629 E. Third Ave., Jerome, Idaho.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Dismissed - Annie Burch of Twin Falls, Donald Day of Burley and Ruth Hobbs of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines are 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The most address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Visitation will be held Monday September 9 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 10 at 11 a.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made in her memory to Desert Rose Retirement Estates at 983 Gallop Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The family would like to acknowledge and thank Paula Shawna, Ramona and Steve at Desert Rose, her friend Ann and especially Candy Clemons for their very special care given to Marzella during illness. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Marzella M. Dey

Marzella M. Dey, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday September 6, 2002 at Desert Rose in Twin Falls. Marzella was born the daughter of Hercul and Letha (Pool) Malone on June 13, 1917 in Curry, just north-west of Twin Falls, Idaho. She attended schools in Twin Falls and was a member of the 1935 graduating class of Twin Falls High School. On May 7, 1937 in Twin Falls she was married to George A. Dey Sr. After their marriage they lived in Buhl until moving to Twin Falls in 1961. As a youth she played basketball at the Greenwood school in Hazelton and also in Filer. She loved to sing and during 1933 and 1934, she sang on Harry Musgrave's amateur radio program on KTFI radio. She always said this was one of the happiest times of her life.

She had many hobbies, including gardening, especially growing fruits and vegetables of which she had many different varieties. She also loved to raise flowers, especially roses. She is very well-known for her sewing skills, and loved to make clothing for all of her grandchildren. For many years, people would come from all over to purchase her homemade doll clothes. She also enjoyed the outdoors, camping, cooking and square dancing.

She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and by her husband on April 20, 1998. Survivors include three sons, David D., Don (Karen) Dell, Twin Falls, George A. (Ginger) Dey (Jr.) of Twin Falls and Duane E. (Glenyonda) Dey of Hansen; three nephews, Virgil Malone of Twin Falls, Webb Malone of Twin Falls and Keith Malone of Port Townsend, Washington; one sister, Hazel Aslett of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

BOISE

September 11, 2002 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman with Father Rob Koller officiating. Burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery.

BOISE

Raymond E. Elorriaga Raymond E. Elorriaga, 70, a resident of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, Idaho, died at his home in Boise. Raymond was born on April 23, 1932. To Conditto and Gloria Madarieta Elorriaga in Wendell, Idaho. Raymond attended Catholic grade school and was a member in 1950. He was an outstanding athlete in all sports. Ray attended Albion College for two years. He helped his father in the sheep business a few years. He served in Korea during the war. He worked for Idaho Power for 38 years on the electric line. He was a part of a sheep operation in Fruitland with his stepfather for many years. He loved watching sports on TV and doing his puzzles. Two of his favorite pastimes were keeping his sisters' grandkids and friends updated on all the new state cutters and attending auctions. Ray loved to read western and history books. Ray was dearly loved by his family and friends and will be greatly missed.

Ray is survived by his stepdaughter, Vandee May James; his two sisters, Glorriane (Ellis) Corbett and Glorriane (Ellis) Corbett; his step-grandson Casey (Dean) Krumm of Twin Falls; sisters-in-law, Mary Wright of Manilla, California and Mary Yalline of Santa Ana, California and brother-in-law, John Valline of Santa Ana, California; aunt and uncle, Louie and Nancy Gabriela of Twin Falls; and four nieces and one nephew, Elizabeth; Gloria, Tammy, Julie and Gary. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents and one brother, John. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10, 2002 at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman; Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday,

BOISE

Betty Penson Ward Betty was born in Boise, Idaho, 88 years ago to an Idaho pioneering family from Atlanta, Idaho. Her parents are B. Butler and Maybelle Tingley Butler and her brother Eddy Butler lived in South Boise. She attended St. Teresa's Academy, Gardfield Grade School and graduated from Boise High School. She married three times - Clyde Matthews, George H. Penson who died in 1945, and Judge Theon W. Ward who died in 1988. In March 1934, she began her journalistic career with the old Idaho Statesman. In 1937, she joined The Idaho Statesman eventually building the "women's section" into a people section. On a leave of absence from The Idaho Statesman, she was the women's editor of The Seattle Times in 1947. She then returned as the women's editor of The Idaho Statesman. In 1955, she began to travel worldwide as a correspondent for The Idaho Statesman. She retired in January 1975, but continued to write for The Idaho Statesman for several years. She was the recipient of many national and Idaho journalism awards and honors. Betty will be inducted into the Idaho Hall of Fame on September 28, 2002.

Through all of her years, she championed and mentored women. She was a charter member of the Idaho Women's Commission. Betty is survived by her daughter, Malli Krue, her granddaughter Deirdre Chadderdon and great-grandchildren Charlie and Anne Chadderdon, all of Coeur d'Alene; son Kelly Matthews of Boise; granddaughter Kate Matthews of Colorado; step-grandson Casey Krue of Sandpoint; step-grandson Michael Krue of Memphis, Tennessee; cousins Mary Yalline of Santa Ana, California and Mollie Williams of Woodville; and her dear companion, Norman H. Moore of Colorado. Betty's brother Eddy Butler and his wife Kay preceded her in death in October 2000 in Phoenix, Ariz. A celebration with family and friends will be held at Hillcrest Country Club in Boise on Thursday, September 26, 2002 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Favored memorials are Hospice of North Idaho and the Idaho Community Foundation.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, Mountain Home
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Hailer City Council, 6 p.m., Hailer Town Center
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office
Malta City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., superintendent's office

Tuesday
Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Tuesday
Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 10
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,

Wednesday
Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 10
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley
Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe, Burley
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office
Odey City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

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

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.

Professor works to solve homeland security gaps

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho's expert on matters of homeland security, terrorism and intelligence is advising researchers and policy makers to team up to decrease the risk of future attacks.

"Last Sept. 11 was a wake-up call to America to become better prepared to deal with our vulnerabilities," Rand C. Lewis said. "With the first round of grieving behind us over the loss of 3,000 people in last Sept. 11 attacks, we must look to our local and federal governments to plan our future safety."

So far Lewis has spearheaded efforts in computer and biological security, chemical and biological detection in foods and electric power systems protection.

In late October, the university's Initiative for Research in Infrastructure Security will bring together national researchers, le-

isators, innovators and entrepreneurs in exploring the role they can play in finding solutions to current security shortfalls.

The family of Albert Tobere wishes to express their sincere thanks to Rev. Latham, Idaho Home Hospice, and the many friends for the kindness shown during this time of sorrow.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 5:00PM
Household • Tool • Antiques
Consignment Welcome • Info Home
208-324-5521

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 5:00PM
Vintage • Cordless Living • Books, Report
Collectibles • Household • Auto
Times-News Ad: 9-11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 9:00AM
Surplus Operations, Boise
Construction Equip. • Cars • Trucks
Times-News Ad: 9-25, 9-1, 9-8
AMERICAN AUCTIONEERS
www.a-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 11:00AM
Nela Louder Wright, Filer
Auto • Sporting Goods
Household • Tools
Times-News Ad: 9-12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 11:00AM
Joe & Zo Byrme Estate, Twin Falls
Household • Collectibles
'99 Mercury Villager Van
Times-News Ad: 9-12
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 11:00AM
Krieger RV Repair, Twin Falls
RVs • Furniture • Tools • Office
Times-News Ad: 9-13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1:00PM
Ruggie Living Estate, Gooding
Vehicles • Boat • Shop
Household
Times-News Ad: 9-17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 10:00AM
Early Hammett, Idaho
Household • Collectibles
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Times-News Ad: 9-15, 9-19
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733-8700 www.mbauction.com

MAGIC VALLEY

Teachers, students benefit from new tests

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Say goodbye to the paper and pencil, filling in the dots and waiting six months for the results from achievement tests.

This year students in second through 10th grades will take the Idaho Standards Achievement Test using computers. Results will be back to teachers within 24 hours.

"Most teachers and administrators are happy to see the ISAT become the test of choice. ISAT testing scores give teachers a way to see growth in students, said sixth-grade teacher Denise Dietz.

"It immediately allows me to evaluate my class and my instruction," Dietz said.

Minidoka County School District Data Coordinator Jodie Mills said the Iowa Test of Basic Skills was teacher-unfriendly, and it took too long to get results. The test was given in late October and scores weren't back until January. Scores were given in percentiles or how a student compared to other students in the same grade.

Teachers are not interested in which percentile the students fall into, Dietz said. "We want to know the growth range and achievement."

The ISAT comes up with a measurement of what a student can do, rather than a percentile, Mills said.

That score is more objective than other ways of measurement. For example, an "A" can mean a lot of things, fifth-grade teacher Jackie Kay said.

Cassia's Director of Special Services Rich Davidson said the ISAT "tells you which standards you've passed and which you haven't."

When a student enters Dietz's classroom, she knows what they should have learned in fifth grade and what they need to know when they start seventh grade.

During the year as students take the tests, teachers can use the quick turnaround to identify concepts they need to review again. In many cases, teachers use the information from test scores to group children together.

In the sixth grade at West Minico Middle School, all teachers teach math during the same hour, allowing students with similar levels to be grouped together. The teacher can then focus on specific skills rather than trying to teach to all levels, Dietz said.

Many Cassia County elementary schools also group or "level" students, Davidson said.

ISAT scores can confirm concerns teachers may already have about which level a student should be in, Kay said. With ISAT



Pat Bollor, Title 1 teacher at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert, administers the Idaho Reading Indicator test to kindergarten student Christian Navarete.

Levelling at White Pine Intermediate School means students learn the same concepts from the same material, but at a different pace and with different approaches, Kay said. When teachers have a mixed class and are teaching to middle students, students with lower abilities are lost and students with higher abilities are bored.

Those bored and lost students can often experience behavior problems, Davidson said, when it's a teaching problem.

Kay strongly believes in the leveling approach. Teachers can't be everything to every student.

"It's like being a mother to 30 students," Kay said.

Dietz said leveling allows teachers to meet "the needs of the individual student." When a teacher can address the needs of all members of a class, not just those in the middle, students are happier and more successful "and that's education."

In future years, ISAT scores will be available to teachers before students arrive in the classroom, Mills said. It eliminates spending the first six weeks figuring out what level a child is achieving at.

Having scores quickly means more accountability for teachers. When the Iowa Test of Basic Skills was given, teachers were not sure

Standardized tests

The tests Mini-Cassia students will take:

- Idaho Standards Achievement Test Testing windows: Sept. 16 through Oct. 18 and April 14 through May 14
- Grades tested: Second through 10th
- Idaho Reading Indicator Testing windows: Sept. 1 through Sept. 30, Jan. 1 through Jan. 31 and April 15 through May 15
- Grades tested: Kindergarten through third
- Direct writing assessment Testing window: Dec. 4
- Grades tested: Fifth and ninth

- Direct math assessment Testing window: Dec. 4
- Grades tested: Fourth, sixth and eighth
- National Assessment of Educational Progress Testing window: Feb. 1 through Feb. 28
- Grades tested: Fourth and eighth
- End of course assessments Testing window: End of trimester classes at the secondary level and of school year at elementary level
- Grades tested: Kindergarten through 12th

whether the tests were measuring the current teacher's ability or what the child had learned previously, Dietz said.

Having tried the leveling system for a year now and having experienced the benefits, most teachers have bought into the concept, Kay said. Many were hesitant in the beginning.

"As long as test scores are important, we'll be doing this," Kay said.

Dietz said there are mixed feelings among teachers about using test scores to "level" students. It's new and teachers wonder how long it will be around.

"I think the accountability for teachers is good," Dietz said.

But, she added, parents need to be accountable too. Teachers can't do it all.

"We know parents are the major influencing factor in a child's education," Dietz said. However, ISAT is "too teachers can use."

Davidson is confident when teachers know what they need to teach, they can teach that.

"I think it's the best thing that could happen in education," Davidson said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Residents raise money for library on wheels

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

ALMO - Despite the adage claiming otherwise, in this case the money did just appear out of nowhere.

Without being asked, residents of Elba, Almo and Malta proffered \$13,000 to pay for bookmobile services. The money came in \$20 or \$30 at a time, Almo resident Janis Durfee reported. Durfee is leading the movement to pay for the bookmobile. The people who donated heard Durfee was collecting money and pitched in, she said.

It's not that the residents of southeast Cassia County don't have any form of entertainment - everyone has satellite television, Durfee said. The residents just appreciate the bookmobile.

The bookmobile is a library inside the trailer of a semi-trailer, which travels north from Box Elder County, Utah.

As a result of the spontaneous giving, residents of southeast Cassia County have enjoyed bookmobile service in their own communities. Many residents had previously driven as much as an hour on gravel roads to meet the bookmobile in the Utah towns of Nampa and Yost.

Almo's 16-year-old daughter, Stephanie, is happy to have the bookmobile stopping in Almo. The ritual of driving to meet the library on wheels every month was exciting, but she would just as soon forgo the drive, Stephanie Durfee said. Each month the Durfee family brings home a box full of books.

Stephanie Durfee is only allowed to buy one book a month, so it's a good thing she can check out 10 more from the

bookmobile, she said. Vance Briggs, 6, is another bookmobile fan. Though he likes many different kinds of books, Briggs was disappointed not to find a print version of the movie "Scooby Doo." With allowances for this gaping hole in the collection, Briggs likes the bookmobile. He was surprised when the bookmobile showed up in Almo. "Usually it's in Yost," he said.

When teachers at the Almo School told students they were going to visit the bookmobile, one boy asked if they were really going to ride the bus all the way to Yost, Janis Durfee said.

For Dawn Briggs, Vance's mother, the bookmobile has special significance because she visited a bookmobile as a child in Colorado. The fact that the bookmobile comes only once a month makes it exciting for children, she said.

The children are excited about the books for a couple weeks, then become bored, forgot about them and then are excited about the books again the next time the bookmobile returns, Janis Durfee said.

The \$13,000 will pay for the bookmobile through the end of the current year. The bookmobile service will cost \$25,000 for the next year. Janis Durfee said she thinks she will have to ask people for money next time, but thinks she can gather it. She also plans to apply for a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Foundation to pay a portion of the costs.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by email at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Gooding school celebrates American Character Week

The Times-News

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, in conjunction with Character Counts and other public schools throughout the nation, is celebrating American Character Week from Sept. 9-13 at its main campus in Gooding.

American Character Week is being celebrated nationally Sept. 6-17 not only to memorialize the lives of those who died in the Sept. 11 tragedy, but also to honor and recognize the countless acts of courage, compassion and other qualities that represent the best in human nature and the American character in the school reports. According to Michael Josephson, president of the Character Counts Coalition, which is coordinating the week's activities, Sept. 11 should be a day of reflection and education involving activities that strengthen appreciation of and dedica-

tion to the core ethical values that constitute the American character, such as trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and good citizenship. It should also be a day of action devoted to community service as an element of good citizenship, and an expression of good character, he said. Community service improves neighborhoods, eases suffering and reduces injustice while enhancing the lives of those who are the characters of people performing the service.

Events taking place at ISDB are part of this nationwide celebration. The celebration begins with the reading of the Pledge of Allegiance today; distributing homemade cookies to local public service agencies, such as police, city and county offices as the fire department on Thursday; and various educational activities throughout the week.

House

Continued from A4

mates recently voted to pool some of their spare money to pay for the Oxford House.

The district tests because it cares about knowing students are achieving, Mills said. "If you don't care about where students are going, then don't test."

Cassia County School District's Director of Special Services Rich Davidson said testing is important, especially "testing for an educational reason."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

about 10 qualified residents for a second men's house, she said.

It's not likely there will be a local Oxford House for many years, she said. "There haven't been many applications from women, and only two women who qualify have been found so far."

The residents also have to be good neighbors for the program to work, Yardley said. Some people living near the current Twin Falls, Oxford House expressed worry, but the real concern was they found out the house was opening up, she said.

Joyce Arrington, who lives nearby, said a reporter's phone call was the first word she got about Oxford House, but she supports the idea.

"Anything that helps people get better is good," she said. "I have no objections."

Arrington said the Oxford House residents apparently were good neighbors over the summer. "I've lived in this house for 50 years, and I've seen a lot of people here. But the residents must have noticed a bit of difference around here."

Reporter

Continued from A4

Stalley is the daughter of Jack and Donna Stalley of Twin Falls. She began her broadcasting career with KMYT-TV before moving to Johnstown to work for WCCP/WAAT-TV.

Since the September attack, she took a position with a FOX affiliate in Johnstown. "So I can spend more time with my family."

Bonus Books has published a book titled "Covering Catastrophe" about the broadcast-

journalists who were involved, but the initial events, including several accounts by Stalley. According to the publishers, all royalties from book sales will be donated to the Childgroup Relief Fund - which will provide schoolships to children of the victims of the attacks - and to the Society of Broadcast Engineers, which benefits the families of the broadcast engineers killed in the World Trade Center attack. "I received a copy of the book for Mother's Day," Donna Stalley said.

Students will start seeing more than just ISAT

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The ISAT is not the only standardized test students will take this year. Four additional tests will be administered, all assessing a different piece of a student's ability.

The Idaho Reading Indicator is given to students in kindergarten through third grade three times during the year - September, January and April or May.

Students in the same grades receive the same test questions, Minidoka County Title 1 teacher Pat Bollor said. The tests progressively become more difficult as the students get older and are expected to have higher skill levels.

Minidoka County School District Data Coordinator Jodie

Mills said the IRI tests give another picture of where a student is at by testing reading, comprehension and fluency skills at each grade level.

The direct writing assessment has been given to students in fourth and eighth grades along with the direct math assessment in previous years but is now being piloted to students in grades five and nine. Minidoka and Cassia county schools will take part in the pilot tests this year.

A test for seventh grade students has not been developed but might be added later, Mills said.

Fifth-graders will write a narrative essay; ninth-graders will write an expository essay dealing with either a problem and solution or cause and effect, Mills said.

The direct math assessment will continue to be given in grades four and eight. Mini-Cassia schools will both pilot the program in sixth grade as well.

Both the writing and math assessments will be administered Dec. 4.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress is given in February. It is a federal test and school districts are not sent results, Mills said. A sample of 2,500 students per grade statewide will be tested.

With all these tests one might ask if students are spending too much time taking tests. Mills admitted students spend a lot of time taking tests in school. But they also spend a lot of time saying the Pledge of Allegiance each morning, she said.

Last year a principal timed

the amount of time students were tested and the amount of time they spent reciting the pledge, Mills said. Students spent more time saying the pledge.

"Do we ever test? I don't know so," Mills said.

The district tests because it cares about knowing students are achieving, Mills said. "If you don't care about where students are going, then don't test."

Cassia County School District's Director of Special Services Rich Davidson said testing is important, especially "testing for an educational reason."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

CSI TODAY

- Today**
CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256
- Tuesday**
Magic Valley Counselors' Day, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107
CSI Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 108
"Party of Six" art show, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through Oct. 12)
Gay/Straight Alliance weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 112
CSI Foundation Donor Wall recognition event, 5 p.m., Evergreen atrium
Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field
CSI Booster Club dinner, 6 p.m., Taylor 256
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

- Wednesday**
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare executive leadership meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277
Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 9 p.m., soccer field
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 106
Carquest Auto Parts technical institute for local technicians, 6 p.m., Aspen 108
Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 113
CSI Habitat for Humanity monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258
- Thursday**
Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field
Department of Environmental Quality hearing on air quality permit for Amalgamated Sugar, 6 p.m., Aspen 108
Carquest Auto Parts technical

- institute for local technicians, 6 p.m., Aspen 108
Silver Sage Gröto cave club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277
- Friday**
American Association of Retired Persons tax aide training, 6 p.m., Evergreen C93
Golden Eagle volleyball against Dixie State College, 7 p.m., St. George, Utah
Hugie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Deseret 112
"The Cowboy Astronomer" with narration by Baxter Black, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
- Saturday**
Certified Nursing Assistant written tests, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 195
National Traffic Safety Institute class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 203

- Alzheimer's Memory Walk 2002, 9 a.m. to noon, campus perimeter
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145
Pioneer Button Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Golden Eagle volleyball against Snow College, 7 p.m., Ephraim, Utah
Herrett Center monthly star party (free telescope viewing), 9 p.m., front of Herrett Center
- Sunday**
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“When I went back out, I felt my bones moving in my ankle and I knew it was broken.”

Boise State starting quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie, who will be out at least six weeks

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the last UCLA player to finish in the top five in the Heisman Trophy voting?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Hagerman at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Twin Falls Christian, 6 p.m.
High school boys soccer
Magic Valley Christian at Twin Falls Christian, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls HS boosters meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School booster club will meet at 7 p.m. in the school's teachers lounge. Call 736-6384 for more information.

Burley boosters will gather tonight

BURLEY — The Burley Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Burley Conference Room to discuss its golf scramble.

Urie wins Thunder season points title

TWIN FALLS — John Urie took fourth in the Dairy Queen Thunder Stock main event to hold off second-place finisher Mike Buddenhagen 652-623 and claim the season points title Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway. Jim Shirteen was a close third in the season race with 620 points.
“Sam Harris won Saturday's main event with Buddenhagen second.
“In the Middlekauff Hornets, John Urie won Saturday's main event, followed by Jason Whitred and Craig Frost.
“Bruce Quale won the main event in the Mountain Dew Modifieds, edging Rob Vest and Rick Corbridge. Steve Jones maintained a commanding season points lead heading into the final weekend.
“Alan Larson and Dale Miles both won the featured events for the Bowdler Grand Nationals. Miles remains atop the season points leader board.

Gooding boosters meet before open house

GOODING — The Gooding booster club meets at 8:35 p.m. in the high school's multi-use room prior to the open house at 7.

Twin Falls HS offers season sports passes

TWIN FALLS — Season passes for Twin Falls High School events can be bought by calling Cynthia at the school at 736-6551 or Debbie Hall at 736-4410 or 736-0791.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Quarterback Cade McNown, who took third in 1998.

Eagles hurlers, infielders shine in fall ball

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pitching was good and the defense was better than expected. Now if the College of Southern Idaho baseball team could start hitting consistently, head coach Skip Walker could relax a little bit more during the ball season.
“Well, there's a lot of work to be done before that. For now, CSI must rely on pitching and defense to be competitive.
“We didn't swing well at all,” Walker said. “I haven't seen this kind of hitting since we switched from aluminum. If we hit .215, we'll be lucky.”

It showed most in situational hitting with CSI stranding 26 runners.
“We hit into quite a few double plays,” Walker said.
“Offensively, this season will be a challenge.”



The top hitter so far is infielder Casey Oliver.
“He's not a home run guy,” Walker said.
“There's not a lot of power on this team.”
CSI managed only 20 runs in four games, eight coming in the final two innings against an arm-

wear Big Sky Baseball squad. The Montana select team features incoming high school seniors on its roster.

Pitching is a strength for the Eagles so far this fall.
The Eagles control was better than expected for this time of year, registering only five walks during the weekend.
Freshman Mitch Woolf threw in the 90s, but his elbow is tender. He may have to sit out the fall season as a result. Brandon Christensen hit the low 90s at times while sophomore Rich Conway relied more on placement to perform well on Sunday.
“(Sophomore Ryan) Jones looked the best he has at CSI,”

“Offensively, this season will be a challenge.”

—CSI coach Skip Walker

Walker said.

The defense behind the pitchers was solid, handling numerous grounders cleanly.

When you consider CSI lost all its infield starters, only two team errors in four games was plenty solid.
“We have a chance to be pretty good there,” said Walker, visibly

pleased. The infield was his biggest concern heading into the first weekend. “They're communicating and playing well together.”

Walker said leadership on the field, in practice and in the clubhouse must come from the sophomores.

“They have to make the adjustments we need (batting) so the freshmen will do it too,” he said. “They're saying it. Now it is a matter of doing it.”

CSI travels to the PBA Tournament in Lethbridge, Alberta for games Saturday and Sunday.

Please see CSI, Page A8

Sampras outlasts Agassi

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras was right all along: He did have a 14th Grand Slam title in him. And just like the first, all those years ago, it came in a U.S. Open final against his old rival Andre Agassi.

His serve clicking, his volleys on target, his forehand as fluid as ever, Sampras beat Agassi 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win America's major for the fifth time. At 31, Sampras is the Open's oldest champion since 1970.

“I guess I'm back,” Sampras said. “I played so well today. Andre brings out the best in me every time I step out with him.”

Sampras' play faded in the third set and the fourth, and it was hard to tell whether Agassi or time was taking the bigger toll.

But Sampras managed to hold on, the rebuke to his doubters as loud as the sound made by his 33 aces as they slapped the walls behind the baseline. Pop!

When the 32-year-old Agassi put a backhand into the net to give Sampras the last break he would need, making it 5-4 in the fourth set, Sampras was so drained he barely lifted a fist, slowly pumping it once as he trudged to the changeover.

He then served it out, with an ace to match point, and a volley winner to end it.

Sampras hadn't won a title since July 2000, a drought of 33 tournaments, and his record this year was barely above .500 in the Open, resulting in a seeding of 17th.

He's deflected questions about retirement for some time now, feeling he still had enough to win another.

After all, he figured, his 13 major titles were a record.
Indeed, Sampras played his best tennis at the U.S. Open the past two years, making it to the championship match before losing straight sets to a pair of 20-year-old first-time Grand Slam finalists: Lleyton Hewitt in 2001, Marat Safin in 2000.



Pete Sampras makes a return against rival Andre Agassi during the men's singles championship at the U.S. Open on Sunday.

On Sunday, Sampras got to pick on someone his own age: Agassi, winner of seven Grand Slam titles. They've played each other since the junior ranks, before they were 10, and now have met 34 times as pros (Sampras holds a 20-14 edge, including 4-1 in major finals).

If Sunday's match signaled the end of an era, they produced a gorgeous goodbye.

The crowd of more than 23,000 in Arthur Ashe Stadium split its rooting evenly, throwing more vocal support to whichever player trailed.

What a study in contrasts. Agassi is the baseline slugger, the greatest returner of his generation, and a true showman.

Sampras is a volleyer always looking to get to the net, the greatest server of his generation, and almost always staid on court.

Agassi finally was able to measure Sampras' serve with some regularity in the third set.

Then, into the grind of a fourth set, nearly three hours into the match, Sampras faced a break point with Agassi ahead 4-3 in the fourth set. How did he erase it? An ace, of course. Pop!

Neither looked much like they did in their 1990 U.S. Open final, where Sampras started his collection of majors.

The last time they played on this stage was in last year's U.S. Open quarterfinals, a match Sampras won in four tiebreakers.

It was presumed by many to be their last meeting at a major.

Afterwards, Agassi leaned over the net, offering wishes of good luck the rest of the way in that tournament.
“He whispered, ‘Win this thing.’”
One year later, Sampras did.

Rollins wins Canadian

The Associated Press

MARKHAM, Ontario — A stunning collapse by Neal Lancaster produced an equally surprising winner Sunday in the Canadian Open.

John Rollins, already resigned to a runner-up finish, got into a three-way playoff when Lancaster made double bogey on the 72nd hole, then ended it early by making a 20-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole for his first PGA Tour victory.

Rollins closed with a 7-under 65 to match Lancaster (72) and Justin Leonard (69) at 16-under 272.

Lancaster, with a two-stroke lead and his drive in the middle of the 18th fairway, pulled his approach into deep rough left of the bunker, about 35 yards from the flag. His chip went into a valley, nearly 40 feet from the cup.

Lancaster needed two putts to win for the first time in eight years and 265 tournaments. Instead, he suffered his first three-putt of the week, missing the bogey putt from 4 feet.

Sorenstam wins seventh LPGA title of the season

TULSA, Okla. — Annika Sorenstam won her seventh LPGA Tour title of the year and ninth worldwide event, closing with a 5-under 65 for a four-stroke victory in the Williams Championship.

Using a near cross-handed putting grip, Sorenstam birdied four of the last six holes to easily hold off Canadian Lorie Kane with an 11-under 199 total on the Tulsa Country Club course.

Sorenstam earned \$150,000 for her 39th career LPGA Tour title to push her season total to \$2,061,991 in 16 events. She set the LPGA Tour record last year with \$2,105,868, becoming the first player in tour history to top \$2 million.

Please see GOLF, Page A8

NFL OPENING WEEKEND 2002

Struggling Griese upends Rams Spurrier's 'Skins survive sloppy start

The Associated Press

DENVER — All it took was the sight of backup Steve Beuerlein warming up to get Brian Griese going.

Griese threw for 202 yards and two touchdowns, and led Denver on a 71-yard drive for the deciding score as the Broncos beat the St. Louis Rams 23-16 Sunday.

Griese was booed after two interceptions and a fumble in the third quarter, leading the Broncos to get Beuerlein ready on the sideline.

Griese responded by hitting 4-of-4 passes for 56 yards on the winning drive, capping it with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Ed McCoy. He also threw the Broncos up 23-13 with just under six minutes left.

The Broncos got good pressure on Kurt Warner, held Marshall Faulk mostly in check, and played physically against St. Louis. They won't end the Rams' nine-game winning streak on the road.



Broncos cornerback Dethae O'Neal trips up St. Louis running back Trug Candidate during the third quarter Sunday in Denver.

Faulk, the league MVP in 2000, had a career-high 14 catches for 91 yards, but had just 19 yards on 10 carries rushing.
Warner was 22-for-41 for 315 yards, but didn't have a touchdown, was sacked three times

and threw an interception.
The Rams had the ball at Denver's 9-yard line late in the third quarter and could have easily tied it with a field goal, but failed on a fourth-and-one attempt when Denver pressured Warner.

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Steve Spurrier had no chance to run up the score in his NFL coaching debut. The way his defense and special teams played, he needed all the points he could get.

Shane Matthews threw three touchdown passes, and Stephen Davis had 150 total yards as the Washington Redskins held off the Arizona Cardinals 31-23 on Sunday.

Spurrier, who signed a five-year, \$25 million contract after 12 years of high-scoring offense at the University of Florida, didn't have his first real tantrum until the fourth quarter when backup quarterback Danny Wuerffel had to kick off because Brett Conway was hurt.
Wuerffel kicked a squib and had to make the tackle himself at

Washington's 42-yard line, prompting Spurrier to slam his sheet of plays to the ground.

Three days later, the Cardinals scored a touchdown on a 29-yard catch by David Boston to close a 15-point deficit to eight with 10:39 to go, making for a tense fourth quarter as Jake Plummer tried to engineer another comeback win.

His final effort ended when Champ Bailey intercepted a pass deep in Cardinals territory with 56 seconds to play.

Matthews completed 28 of 40 passes for 327 yards, and Davis ran 26 times for 104 yards and caught seven passes for 46 yards.

Rod Gardner had seven catches for 131 yards and a touchdown. The 412 yards of total offense was only 1 yard less than the Redskins had in any game last season.

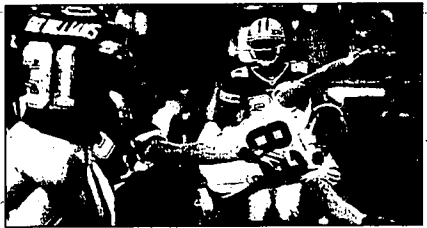
SPORTS

Texas shock Cowboys

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Texans didn't just win their opener. They won their Super Bowl.

Rookie quarterback David Carr came out heating, throwing a touchdown on his first completion, then hitting Corey Bradford for a 65-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter to beat the state rival Dallas Cowboys 19-10 on Sunday in the first game in franchise history.

The Texans became only the second expansion team to start 1-0. Minnesota did it in 1961.



Texas tight end Billy Miller stretches over the goal line to score a touchdown in the first quarter against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday night.

Atlanta's Jay Feely sent it into overtime with a 52-yard field goal with five seconds left.

yard run with 3:09 remaining as Tennessee rallied to beat Philadelphia.

Colts 28, Jaguars 25

JACKSONVILLE — Peyton Manning threw for three scores — two to Qadry Ismail and one to Marvin Harrison — to lift Indianapolis over Jacksonville, its new division rival.

Panthers 10, Ravens 7

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A day short of the first anniversary of its last victory, Carolina finally clawed its way back into the win column in John Fox's coaching debut.

Dolphins 49, Lions 21

MIAMI — Ricky Williams rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns in his Miami debut, Jay Fiedler threw three touchdowns passes and the Dolphins won their opener for the 11th year in a row.

Bears 27, Vikings 23

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Jim Miller hit David Terrell on a 9-yard touchdown pass with 28 seconds left as Chicago scored twice in the final 6:13 and stunned Minnesota in Mike Tice's debut as the Vikings head coach.

Raiders 31, Seahawks 17

OAKLAND — Rich Gannon completed 19 of 28 passes for 214 yards and two touchdowns while Charlie Garner amassed 187 total yards and scored two touchdowns in the Raiders win over the Seahawks, giving coach Bill Callahan a win in his debut.

Saints 26, Bucs 20

TAMPA, Fla. — A botched pass in the end zone by Tampa Bay punter Tom Tupa landed in the wrong hands and gave New Orleans a victory.

Chiefs 40, Browns 39

CLEVELAND — Wild finishes are becoming routine — and embarrassing — for the Cleveland Browns. This time, Wayne Ruddock was the Browns' victory after drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for throwing his helmet in celebration.

That set up Morten Andersen's 30-yard field goal with no time showing, giving the Kansas City Chiefs a 40-39 victory.

Jets 37, Bills 31

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Chad Morton ran back two kick-offs, including a 96-yarder to start overtime, lifting New York over Buffalo.

Morton is just the second player in NFL history to return an overtime kickoff for a touchdown.

Packers 37, Falcons 34

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Ryan Longwell's 34-yard field goal with 5:15 left in overtime gave Green Bay a victory over Atlanta.

Chargers 34, Bengals 6

CINCINNATI — Drew Brees threw two touchdowns passes, led a 95-yard drive, blocked downfield on a reverse and bowled over a Cincinnati tackler during a scramble, leading San Diego to a win in his first NFL start.

Titans 27, Eagles 24

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Steve McNair threw for a touchdown and Eddie George scored on a 2-

National Football League

Table showing NFL standings for the AFC and NFC conferences, including columns for team, wins, losses, ties, points for, points against, and other statistics.

Sunday's Scores and Stats

Large table providing detailed game statistics for various NFL matchups, including team names, scores, and individual player performance metrics.

CSI Continued from A7 Results follow: Sunday's games... (List of sports events and results)

Golf Continued from A7 Kene closed with a 68 to finish second. U.S. Solheim Cup player Cristie Kerr... (Golf news and scores)

Senior Classic Gilder won playoffs in the SBC Senior Open and FleetBoston Classic in July... (Senior sports news)

Karlson bounces back for European Masters victory following bad start... (European sports news)

OTHER VIEWS

Craig's opposition on Iraq shows Bush needs proof

The Idaho Statesman

Sen. Larry Craig has joined a growing group in Congress that isn't sold on a war on Iraq. Craig, R-Idaho, is showing enough independence to say he'd vote against a Republican president on the issue. Good for Craig.

But now Congress needs to put its skepticism to good use. It needs to insist that President Bush take his case for war to Capitol Hill. Only by making a public case could the White House muster needed support from the American people and U.S. allies.

Wednesday, Bush promised to seek congressional approval of any action against Iraq. After a month-long "working vacation," punctuated by signs of posturing against Iraq, Bush's promise is an overdue first step.

But it will mean convincing the likes of Craig, a hard-core Bush backer, who is taking a prudent approach to the issue.

"If I had to vote now for immediate action against Iraq, I'd vote no," Craig told CNN on Tuesday. "We're not an aggressive, offensive nation."

Note that Craig has not said he's dead set against war. That would be just as premature as knee-jerk support for the president.

Too many things are unknown: the extent of Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weaponry; the global alliance (or lack of same) siding with the United States; the menu of U.S. options, up to and including military action.

It's just too early to say yes to a military strike, knowing it could precipitate a long war. Craig is wise to withhold his support when it would be easy - representing a heavy pro-Bush state, and heading into the anniversary of 9/11 - to offer unqualified support to a war on terrorism. It's much better to hear the case and consider the nonmilitary options.

But as a member of Senate leadership, Craig should push the administration to make an

open case. As chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, Craig is in a position of influence.

"Today, the process starts," Bush said Wednesday, after briefing congressional leaders. But that process started in full with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld holding a classified briefing with senators.

Some of that is inevitable, and probably justifiable. But a lot of it undercuts public confidence. While Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said Wednesday that the issue needs to be "thoroughly vetted," so much classified information exists that, in the end, Americans are still going to have to trust their president and elected and appointed leaders.

Their view: This editorial from the Idaho Statesman in Boise says Sen. Larry Craig is right to insist more information is needed to attack Iraq. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

ers. But even within that framework, Bush has to make as public a case as possible. He isn't just making a case to Congress and allies. Craig correctly noted to CNN that Americans are "very nervous" about a war on Iraq.

The model should be 1991, when Bush's father had to persuade a skeptical Senate to authorize the Gulf War. When Bush prevailed on Capitol Hill, U.S. troops went to the Persian Gulf with a nation ready to close ranks behind them.

A similar vote probably isn't needed here, Craig said, since Congress in September gave Bush sweeping authority to go after any groups involved in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But a clear vote from Congress is "strongly advisable," Craig said Wednesday.

Congress should insist upon the opportunity.

It would force the White House to make a link between two reprehensible players - Saddam and al-Qaida. It hasn't done that yet.

By making Bush show a strong, public case against Saddam, Congress pretty much assumes a role of a devil's advocate. But it's a healthy use of skepticism, and it places an appropriate burden of proof on the White House.



Executives should be accountable

EDWIN J. FEULNER

It's me, or have recent business stories begun to resemble the episodes of VH-1's "Behind the Music"? Think about it: Executives cook the books and make millions. They live fast and high on the company dime, buying items such as \$600 shower curtains and African safaris. Meanwhile, magazines praise their gutsy, maverick styles and hail them as the new captains of industry. Then financial reality bursts the bubble and everything comes crashing down. Kenneth Lay, meet Milli Vanilli. It's an old script. Unfortunately, President Bush and Congress didn't seem to see it that way.

So this summer they created new laws governing corporate fraud. These measures, which among other things would quadruple sentences for accounting misdeeds, were the "most extensive assault on corporate fraud since the Depression era," according to The Associated Press. President Bush said he signed the law in response to acts that offended "the conscience of our nation."

I agree that what many executives did was offensive. To put thousands out of work, destroy their pension funds and weaken confidence in our economy. Just as we're trying to get out of a recession isn't just bad corporate citizenship. It's flat-out wrong, and it should be punished severely. But the government's response

to this wrongdoing is nothing to be proud of. As my Heritage Foundation colleague David John recently noted, there are already tough laws on the books designed to deal with the type of fraud committed by those in charge at Enron, WorldCom and others. Congress and President Bush merely followed the "Great Perception Rule" of Washington: If there's a national problem, real or perceived, the government must try to fix it-or at least be perceived as trying to fix it.

The perceived problem here is that the private-enterprise system has flaws that shady companies such as WorldCom exploited. But what happened with Enron & Co. didn't come about because of holes in our private-enterprise system. If anything, the scandals show our system really works.

Remember, Enron and WorldCom executives weren't busted by government agents in some raid. Private stockholders and board members figured out that they were being duped and handled the situation appropriately. They fired the executives involved. They cut off their multimillion salaries. And in doing so, they put a serious hex on the executives' chances of working at that level of management (and pay) ever again.

That's a pretty serious punishment indeed. If you're a CEO, it's the worst - but Congress and President Bush decided to pile on anyway so they would be perceived as being on top of this perceived problem. In their zeal to look tough, House and Senate reformers even tried to outbid each other. John said, "One senator joked that a majority favors simply executing corporate executives."

Ironically, as Congress and President Bush congratulate themselves for "fixing" this problem, many of the government agencies they're in charge of preside over so much waste that it's a scandal all its own. But instead of shutting down the agencies, like angry shareholders did to Enron, policy-makers make a few muted complaints - and all too often give them millions or even billions more in tax dollars.

Such waste is a real problem in Washington. Too bad it's usually perceived as nothing more than the way government does business.

While the politicians are on their soapboxes fighting for "corporate accountability," how about some real "government accountability"?

Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation.

Scandals show lack of responsibility acceptance

A key ethical concept is that of responsibility. If we do not accept responsibility for our acts, then repentance and renewal of life becomes meaningless and even impossible. In the year since Sept. 11, three national scandals have dramatically shown the lack of acceptance of responsibility and a serious moral flaw in society.

The first scandal is the unwillingness of leaders in government to accept responsibility for the terrible events of 9-11. In spite of ample evidence of a serious failure of intelligence, neither the FBI nor the CIA nor the NSA has admitted failure in their basic responsibility. In spite of the clear warning months before by a government commission predicting such attacks, no one was prepared. In spite of increasing terrorist attacks by Al Qaeda, no serious war on terrorism was initiated.

THE REV. BILL FLANERY

This unwillingness of leaders in our government to accept responsibility is not new. Richard Nixon resigned only because he realized he would be impeached if he didn't.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush denied any responsibility for Iran-Contra. Bill Clinton denied wrongdoing even after he was impeached.

Janet Reno and Louie Fresh never resigned after the debacles of Waco and Ruby Ridge.

It is meaningless to say you're sorry and then refuse to resign or make amends for the wrongdoing.

The second great scandal is the sexual abuse scandal in the Catholic Church. Guilty priests have been finally held accountable. But what about the bishops who scandalously and irresponsibly transferred them from one parish to another? Cardinal Bernard Law and the others have promised reforms, but they hold onto their positions of power.

The Italy are rightfully feeling betrayed by their leaders. The third great scandal is the scandal of corporate greed and deception. What do the guilty chief executive officers of the worst corporations, like Ken Lay of Enron, Dennis Kozlowski of Tyco and Joe Nacchio of Qwest do? They take the fifth; they resign; but keep their golden parachutes and ill-gotten wealth. Is this taking responsibility for one's actions?

We could cite many other examples in government, business and religion. But it is clear that there is a serious moral failure in our nation, and until we the people hold our leaders accountable for their actions, they are not going to do much better. I hope we have learned this much in the past very troubling year.



11 days of remembrance

The Rev. Bill Flanery is a retired United Methodist pastor. This is the fifth of seven commentaries by local religious leaders in memory of Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. These clergymen will be part of the "9/11 Magic Valley Interfaith Service," America Blessed, God, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls City Park.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smith Advertising director

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your senators in Congress? Here's how:

- Sen. Mike Crapo**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
- Sen. Larry Craig**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Norrness, regional director, 1292 Addison Ave., E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax 734-3905

In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@senate.gov

Steve Crump has it right: Grades are too easy now

To Steve Crump: You really hit the nail on the head with Sunday's column about easy grades. I've never seen so many valedictorians and salutatorians with 4.0 and 3.99 grade-point averages after three years of high school.

When I graduated in 1949 in a class of about 300 in Minnesota, we had one valedictorian and one salutatorian. I don't think they had 4.0 GPAs either. It was no problem picking the top two.

If all subjects are so easy that so many kids get straight A's in every subject, then how can we tell if a student is really college material? No wonder so many college students have to take high school English in college, and so few high school and college graduates lack mastery of their native tongue.

I blame the institution of ODOM and concentration on developing self-esteem over mastery of subject matter and earning self-esteem, rather than doing it laid upon you.

JOHN THERBERT
Twin Falls
Comment about Bowcut was shocking
I am trying very hard to be in

LETTERS

control and not use expletives for this article.

The comment made by Jerry Bowcut in the paper awhile back took my breath away. "My son, Pete, has not hurt one soul except himself."

Oh my gosh, how can a man of his stature even think this let alone state it for publication? The victims of this heinous act will never be the same. The whole community has been hurt - family, friends, youth that looked up to Pete as an example, etc.

Oh, by the way, what is going on with these parents? "The kids were asleep, they didn't know. He hasn't hurt anyone." Does this sound dysfunctional? Maybe we don't know the whole Pete Bowcut story.

KAREN M. TAYLOR
Burley

Other county agencies are struggling, too

I am writing regarding the "budget hearing meeting" held at the Twin Falls County Courthouse last night (Sept. 3). These meetings are for public comment regarding the county budget, not for individuals to level criticism and campaign. I would think that if you are a candidate running for an office that you would look into all issues before

bashing them. As a matter of fact, several issues that were brought up weren't even accurate.

A couple of individuals in particular feel it is important to "cut" several departments' budgets to benefit just one department. All departments employed with Twin Falls County are important and mandated by Idaho Code. I believe we all deserve more money, but you don't see us coming to the budget hearing throwing a fit. The issue of losing seasoned employees to other agencies is not confined to one office. Numerous offices deal with these issues daily.

In the line of work I'm in, I see people working two if not three jobs trying to make it in this world. These are the same people who work in private industry who have gone two or three years without pay increases because their company is just trying to stay afloat. In my opinion, I believe if anyone needs a raise, it would be the people who are out there and don't have or can't afford insurance. I know I can speak for several if not many employees - we were very offended and hurt by the statements made last night.

SONI PREECE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



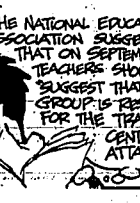
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



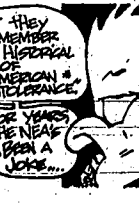
By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



Shake off emotional lethargy, Virgo

IF SEPTEMBER 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are better at helping others than in promoting your own cause. Life without love is no life for you. You are a natural humanitarian and are very romantic. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: I, R, You travel in October; relatives will be involved, and you could be on a "romantic mission."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You undergo variety of experiences, possibly including marriage. Get thoughts, opinions on paper. It would be a good idea to start a diary.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Attention revolves around beautifying surroundings, entertaining important people at home. Financial pressure is relieved; your "hidden talent" surges forth. Scorpio plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get promises in writing; you are not being told entire truth. Secret meeting revolves around your hero. You will find out about it tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You succeed in obtaining genuine bargain in connection with home. Relationship intensifies; question of marriage looms large. Pressure adds up due to money and responsibility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short trip necessary to fulfill legal obligations. You could be involved in humanitarian project. You will know that you are loved; Aries, Libra play instrumental roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Shake off emotional lethargy.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Take cold plunge into future prospects. Imprint style, wear brighter colors and make personal appearances. You exude sex appeal, maintain high standards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Events transpire to bring you close to ultimate goal. You will get "lucky break." Judgment, intuition are to be at right place. Capricorn represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you feared turns out to be "laughing matter." Highlight diversity, intellectual curiosity. Popularity will be on the rise. Accept social invitation; it could prove meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Additional research required; you will beat the odds and win

game. Individual secretly in love with you will "spill the beans" Taurus, Leo and Aquarius play top roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, learn through process of teaching others. Chance meeting will lead to "something big." Relative will play major role. Others rely upon you for emotional-financial security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Family-member-talks-of-long journey." Be diplomatic, kind and generous. You possess facts but don't win every argument. Home economics will dominate. Taurus plays major role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Maintain aura of mystery; don't be too available. People want your services, including catering. Psychic impression tonight proves valid. Virgo will play major role.

ACROSS

- Very distant
- Happy pollution
- Definite article
- First match
- Football
- DOPEC product
- Italian cheese
- Makes a table again
- Cagney & Lacey co-star
- Football
- Building wings
- Short sleep
- Seattle pros.
- casual
- American organic
- Prepared to die
- Put in stitches
- Golf standard
- How How "He Feels"
- Singer
- Blackjack
- Slays in
- Lamentation
- Book seats
- Robert Orban
- Psychic's gift
- Warning signal
- Apparitions
- Writer Norman
- Major general
- Alcoholic puffer
- Way face
- Ahead novel
- Shaver
- Falling Stones
- hit
- Work-shoe protection
- lighted
- Seven
- tributary
- Waco
- Short fall
- Not as much
- DOWN
- Counterfeiter
- Way handsome man

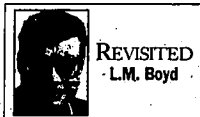
Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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OMIT	TRADENAMES	
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OPPORTUNISTS		
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EDP	RE	MAL
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3 They again
4 Jack's
5 Bops
6 To and
7 Landing area
8 Get together
9 Major genital
10 Old Testament
11 Upper parts
12 Smitok
13 British
14 Open winner
15 Actor Ed
16 With cry
17 or chest
18 Six days after
19 Christmas
20 Castro's island
21 Brief quarrel
22 Moroccan city
23 Veteran sailor
24 Young dog
25 Period in office
26 Concept
27 College in
28 Beverly, MA
29 NYC arena
30 Vote for
31 Most covered
32 In bird
33 droppings
34 Falal
35 Itsy-bitsy
36 Womanizer
37 Merckel
38 Ceased
39 Holy songs
40 Vanilles
41 No longer here
42 Cap and
43 Capone
44 Easy disaster?
45 Can material

No one ate salads in the Old West

Q. Did cowboys in the Old West eat salads?
A. Nobody ate salads then. "Rabbit food," so called early, got popular after 1912 when Casimir Funk and his biochemistry brethren started identifying vitamins.
A bottle of whiskey costs \$10. The whiskey costs \$9 more than the bottle. What's the cost of the bottle? Hardly anybody gets this right. It's 50 cents.
Q. Why is a "bobbed" called that?
A. First such slidders were



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

taught to "bob" on the straight-aways to pick up speed.
Lot of societies traditionally measured time by nights, not days. The ancient British, for example, with their "fornight" meaning two weeks. The American Indians,

for another example, with their count of moons, not suns.
If you get a chance to see a TV rerun of that 1942 film called "The Spoilers," please note it carries this distinction: The brawl between John Wayne and Randolph Scott therein has been called the "best fight sequence ever filmed."



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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Ken Tan is the new owner of the Wok 'N Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls. Ken has over 6 years of experience in the restaurant field.
The Wok 'N Grill serves Chinese, Szechuan, Buffet and American cuisine. We are the only restaurant to offer the lobsters from Idaho daily, steamed crabs, and fresh crabs. Open for lunch and dinner. Monthly lunch specials from \$5.50.
Wok 'N Grill is now open 7 days a week and we are offering free delivery for orders over \$15.00 in town only.
We aim at quality food and offer courteous service to assure your satisfaction.
Take Out Orders Welcome and Meeting Room Available
*OPEN MON.-THURS.: 11AM - 11PM • FRI.-SAT.: 11AM-11:30PM • SUN. 11AM - 10:30PM

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Look what's new at the Twin Falls Airport!
Alice's Restaurant
Alice Sanderson, the new Manager at the Airport Restaurant, would like to invite everyone to come out and enjoy the good home cooking and great atmosphere at Alice's Restaurant.

- Daily Specials, Banquet Service and Meeting Room are available.
- Tuesday Night All You Can Eat Burritos \$5.95
- Seniors 62 and older receive a 10% discount.
- Book your Christmas party now.

Cyndi Snow Has Moved...

Cyndi Snow has relocated from "Todays Image" to "Escape Salon". She specializes in mens, womens and children cuts plus she works with specialty colors and perms. She is fluent in sign language to serve your needs. She will also honor the KWJ coupon book ad on conditioning. Cyndi invites all her past patrons and friends to drop by or call her.

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Must be 18 years or older to participate. No photocopies of Millionaire money is permitted. Millionaire money has no cash value. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash back. No refunds or store credits will be issued. No purchase necessary. Millionaire money is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St, West, Twin Falls, 83301. You will be sent only the amount of Millionaire money printed in the Times-News for the day requested. One request per household per day. Requests must be made within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. There is no substitution of prizes unless authorized by the participating business. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions. In case of ties there will be a drawing. Weekly prizes must be claimed within 15 days or they will be forfeited. Prize winner is responsible for all applicable taxes. The Times-News and Leo Enterprises employees and their families are not eligible to bid. Millionaire Money may be pooled with family and friends. Winning bidders agree to have name and photo used for promotional purposes. Contest Rules and other contest info is also available at the Millionaire Website: millionaire.magicvalley.com or by calling (208) 733-0931, ext. 1.

Prepare to be boarded, mates

Every now and then, some visionary individuals come along with a concept that is so original and so revolutionary that your immediate reaction is: "These individuals should be on medication."

Today I want to tell you about two such people, John Baur and Mark Summers, who have come up with a concept that is going to make you kick yourself for not thinking of it first: Talk Like a Pirate Day. As the name suggests, this is a day on which everybody would talk like a pirate. Is that a great idea, or what? There are so many practical benefits that I can't even begin to list them all.

Baur and Summers came up with this idea a few years ago. They were playing racquetball, and, as so often happens, they began talking like pirates. And then it struck them: Why not have a day when everybody talks like a pirate? They decided that the logical day would be Sept. 19, because that - as you are no doubt aware - is Summers' birthday.

And yet, incredibly, despite this well-orchestrated campaign, the nation has turned a deaf shoulder to Talk Like a Pirate Day. In desperation, Baur and Summers turned to me for help.

As an influential newspaper columnist, I have the power to "make or break" a national day. You may recall that almost nobody celebrated Thanksgiving until I began writing about it in the 1970s.

I have given Baur's and Summers' idea serious thought, looking for ways to improve it. One variation I considered was Talk Like a Member of the Lollipop Guild Day, on which everybody would talk like the three Munchkins in the film version of "The Wizard of Oz" to welcome Dorothy to Munchkin Land by singing with one corner of their mouths drooping down, as though they have large invisible dental suction devices hanging from their lips. But I realized that would be stupid.

So I have decided to throw my full support behind Talk Like a Pirate Day. To help promote this important cause, I have decided to seek the endorsement of famous celebrities, and I am pleased to report that, as of today, Tom Cruise, Julia Roberts, Briney Yon Boody and the late Elvis Presley are all people who I hope will read this column and become big supporters. I see no need to recruit President Bush, because he already talks like a pirate, as we can see from this transcript of a recent White House press conference:

REPORTER: Could you please explain either your foreign or your domestic policy?
PRESIDENT BUSH: Arrrrr. To prepare for Talk Like a Pirate Day, you should practice incorporating terms terminology into your everyday speech. For example, let's consider a typical conversation between two co-workers in a business office:
BOB: Hi, Mary.
MARY: Hi, Bob. Have you had a chance to look at the Fennerman contract?
BOB: Yes, and I have some suggestions.
MARY: OK, I'll review them.

Now let's see how this same conversation would sound on Talk Like a Pirate Day:
BOB: Avast, me beauty.
MARY: Avast, Bob. Is that a pardam in your doubloons, or are ye just glad to see me?
BOB: Ye are giving me the desire to haul some haul.
MARY: Arrrrr.

As you can see, talking like a pirate will infuse your everyday conversations with romance and danger. So join the movement! On Sept. 19, do not answer the phone with "hello." Answer the phone with "Ahoy me hearty!" If the caller objects that he is not a hearty, inform him that he is a scurvy dog (or, if the caller is female, a scurvy female dog) who will be walking the plank. Do not use the word "pick-up" in Davy Jones' locker, sleeping with the fishes.

So join us on Sept. 19. You have the buckles, darn it! Don't be afraid to share them, let's march into a grassroots movement that sweeps the nation, like campaign-finance reform, or Krispy Kreme doughnuts. I truly think this idea could bring us all together.
But not too much closer. Some of us will not have swords.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

HUMOR
Dave Barry

Who's kidding whom?

Chances are your diet isn't so healthy

The Washington Post

OK, how much - and what - do you really eat?

If you're like most people, the perception is very different from reality.

"People have this notion that their diet is better than it is," says Adam Drewnowski, director of the nutritional sciences program at the University of Washington in Seattle and author of several studies on food intake.

"People will say, 'Oh yeah, I drink orange juice every day.'" But food record studies - the kind of research where participants record everything that passes their lips for about two weeks - often show otherwise, he says.

Most people overestimate intake of healthful foods and - you may as well as confess right now - underestimate consumption of unhealthy foods. But research also suggests some gender differences.

For example, men tend to exaggerate their consumption of vegetables, while women are more likely to underreport eating such high-calorie foods as chocolate and ice cream, Drewnowski notes.

Those findings are echoed by a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey of 5,700 adults.

Conducted by the department's Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion and released in 2000, the survey found striking differences between what participants thought they ate and what they actually consumed.

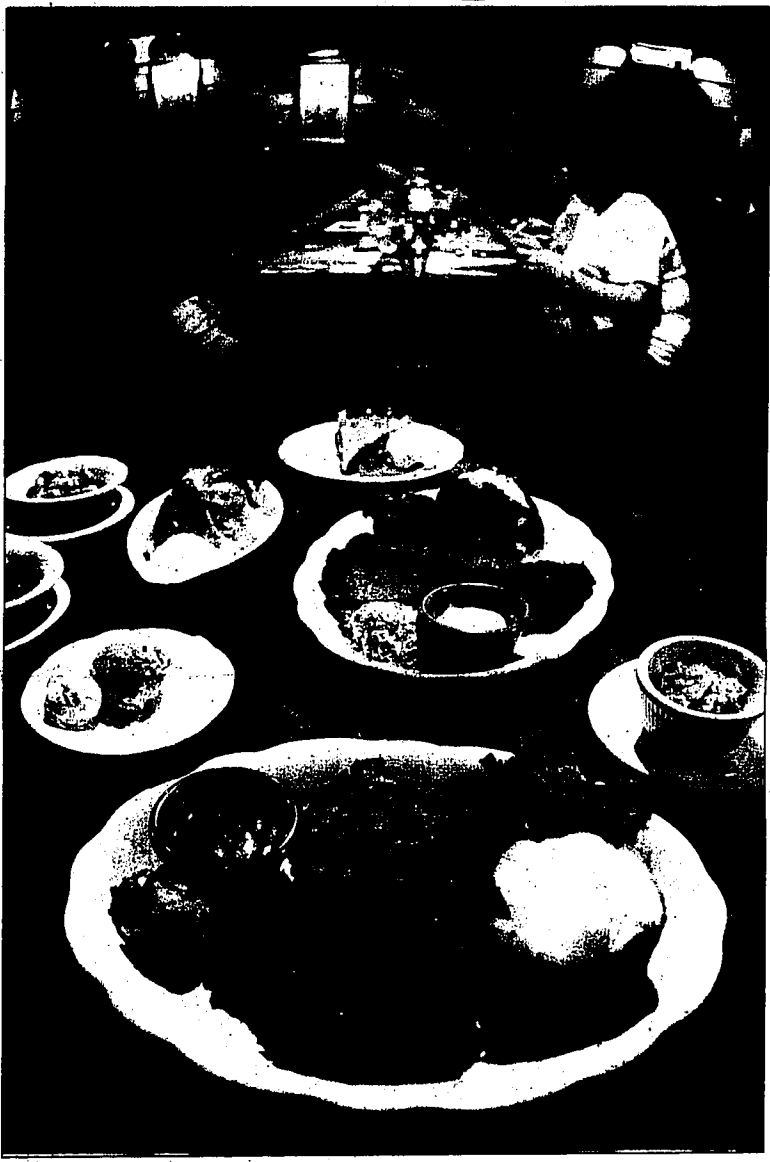
Some of the biggest gaps? Underestimating how many carbohydrates, fats, oils and sweets were eaten and overestimating intake of fruit, dairy products, meat, poultry, fish, beans, eggs and nuts, according to Peter Bastiottis, director of the center and lead author of the study.

Reality check

Here's the breakdown of perceptions vs. actual food groups. See how you compare.

- ✓ **Grains:** All adults believed they ate fewer of these carbohydrates (about two to three servings daily) than they actually consumed (roughly four to six servings per day). Even so, nearly all ate fewer than the daily recommendations, which range from six to 11 servings per day.
- ✓ **Fruit:** Both men and women thought they ate more fruit than they really consumed. Men 19 to 50 years old were off the most, believing that they ate two servings daily, when they actually consumed only one. The recommendation is to eat three to four servings of fruit per day.
- ✓ **Vegetables:** Women were closest to the mark, perceiving that they consumed about 2.5 servings per day and in reality eating slightly less than two servings. But both men and women fell short of the daily recommendation of about three to five servings a day of vegetables.
- ✓ **Milk/dairy foods:** All participants skimmed on milk products, believing that they ate the recommended two to three servings per day. In truth, they actually consumed between one and 1.6 servings daily.
- ✓ **Meat/poultry/fish:** Everybody's really fell short on this one. All respondents thought they consumed about three to four servings a day of these foods, but their food diaries showed they ate between 1.6 and 2.5 servings a day.
- ✓ **Fat, oils and sweets:** Participants were certain that they ate only about two servings per day of these high-calorie foods. The reality? They consumed three to 4.5 servings per day.

Source: The Washington Post



Most people consistently overestimate the amount of meat and vegetables they need each day.

Study: Exposure to pets may reduce allergies

Early exposure to pets may reduce allergies in children, according to a study published in the Aug. 28 edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The JAMA study compared the risk of developing allergies among 474 predominantly white, middle-class healthy newborns, some lived in houses without pets, while others were in families with dogs or cats. When tested at the age of 6 or 7, children who were exposed to two or more indoor pets were half as likely to have common allergies to pollen, dust mites or pets than children not exposed to pets. In addition, fewer children exposed to pets developed lung irritations related to asthma than children in pet-free homes.

Health notes


The Aug. 17 issue of the *British Medical Journal*. Past studies have had conflicting results on whether epidural anesthesia during labor is associated with long-term backache. This form of pain relief is administered through a needle inserted between the vertebrae of the lower back. But the BMJ study compared long-term backache in 369 women randomly assigned to receive either an epidural or other forms of pain relief during labor. Almost half the women in both groups experienced back pain during pregnancy. Up to two years after delivery, the women who had received an epidural did not experience any more back pain, disability or restricted movement than those who had received other forms of pain relief.

Can you see?

Cataract surgery may reduce seniors' risk of auto accidents, according to a study published in the Aug. 21 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Past studies have shown that drivers with cataracts - a condition that affects the vision of at least half the people of age 65 and older - have a higher risk than people without cataracts of being involved in auto accidents. The JAMA study assessed the incidence of accidents involving 277 participants with cataracts by comparing those who had undergone surgery with those who had not. Although accident rates increased in both groups over the study period of four to six years, the 174 patients who had surgery had a 53 percent lower risk of having an accident than those who did not have the surgery.

Good fabric makes great garments

I've always been a proponent of high-quality fabrics, and if you take time to browse the better lines of ready-to-wear, you'll see the importance of superior materials. It's the key element with designers, and they always seek the best. Sometimes their styles are starkly simple, but it's the fabric that makes the statement - and raises the cost, of course. As home-sewers, we should have the same good taste. Instead of putting our precious time and effort into cheaper fabrics, often using complicated patterns, it's wiser to maximize our sewing skills by making simpler styles in better fabrics. Not only will the clothes look richer and endure longer, but they will likely be easier to construct. We may not be able to afford these benefits every single time we sew, but the idea is to get as good a value as possible, within



SEWING
Barbara Gash

Don't be afraid to spend \$20 a yard or more for a fine wool. That investment will pay off in the long run. If you're not sure of fit, use a tried-and-true pattern, or gain confidence with a new one. Your custom garments will reflect "the good stuff" and you'll be even more proud of your work.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the *Detroit Free Press*. Write to her at the *Free Press*, P.O. Box 827, Detroit, Mich. 48211, or send e-mail to compuser@aoi.com.

HEALTH & FASHION

Cancer support group will meet in T.F.

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. today in the Transitional Care Unit's West Conference Room at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Arthritis class

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, YMCA City Pool and the Arthritis Foundation have joined together to offer a "Sneaky Joints Class" for individuals with arthritis.

Tanya Spinner, registered and licensed occupational therapist at Magic Valley Regional, will teach the classes from 9-10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 6:15-7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the city pool in Twin Falls. The program begins today and will continue every Monday through Thursday.

The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program is a recreational program designed to ease the pain and stiffness associated with arthritis and to increase joint flexibility and muscle strength.

Cost is \$3 per class, \$30 for a pass for 12 class sessions or \$26 per month for a single YMCA membership. To register or for more information, call Spinner at 737-2870 or John Twiss, aquatics director for the YMCA City Pool, at 734-2336.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Development Milestones."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

CPR class

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

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest-compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Oct. 8, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infants Center.

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

Infant care

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer an infant care class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the boardroom.

Topics will include infant care, feeding and bathing.

Cost for the infant care class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

To do for you

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class 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 will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and a non-conforming labors.

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

Support group

Blaine County Senior Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Halley.

For more information, call Brenda Stappae at 788-3468.

Learn more

AmeriCare LLC in Burley will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley.

For more information, call Rochelle Taylor at 677-5451.

Baby CPR

Infant CPR class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn infant CPR.

Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Beyond pregnancy

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a parenting class, "Baby Steps Beyond Pregnancy," from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Sage Room of the Education Center.

The class is for parents of

infants less than 1 year old. Bev Taber, registered nurse and childbirth educator at Magic Valley Regional, will discuss active parenting and the importance of emotional nourishment for the child.

Other topics will include cognitive development, behavior patterns, social and emotional development, and health concerns.

Cost is \$10 per family. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at South Central District Health, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Those attending will need to use the north entrance of the district health building.

Dr. John Pilch will lead the discussion on diabetes and neurology.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge to attend.

The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at South Central District Health.

For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or Susie Bejan at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Senior benefits

Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors will be available by appointment at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and the Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors in the community.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Take your own clippers to the manicurist

DEAR PAULA: A friend told me recently about a hair salon she heard somewhere about nail salons being potentially dangerous for transmitting all kinds of bacteria or fungus infections. It makes me nervous to think about getting my nails done now. Do I really need to be worried?



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR SAMANTHA, CHICAGO: According to the 1999 U.S. census there are over 72,000 nail care salons and their revenues total over \$10 billion. Regardless of the service, whether the manicurist to seal, file, cut, clip and shape our nails with nary a thought given to any concept that a risk may exist other than winking the neatly applied polish on the way out. Yet all kinds of infections can be transmitted during a nail service if the technician hasn't taken the proper

sanitation steps. A study published in the Archives of Dermatology (March 2002, pages 414-415) shows "that consumers are indeed at risk for contracting fungal, yeast, and bacterial infections from nail salon equipment." Similar findings regarding the unsanitary conditions at nail salons was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* (May 2002, pages 1366-1371).

Can consumers do something about this? Perhaps the best approach, and the one that I sug-

gest, is to bring your own cuticle clippers, nail files and callous removers with you when getting a manicure or pedicure. If that doesn't work for you, do not go to salons that have unsanitary conditions.

According to the State of California Department of Consumer Affairs Barbering and Cosmetology Facts, November 2000, a nail technician "should never use the same tools on you that were used on a previous customer, unless they have been properly disinfected. It's OK to ask how the operator disinfects the instruments. If a clean set of tools is not available for use on you, refuse the service. Look for clearly marked containers for disinfecting equipment and containers holding clean and soiled instruments. All items being disinfected must be completely immersed in an EPA-registered

disinfectant with bactericidal, fungicidal and virucidal activity. Any equipment that cannot be disinfected (nail buffers, emery boards, toe separators, orange sticks, etc.) must be disposed of immediately after use. Only metal instruments can be disinfected."

By the way, it is not enough to simply immerse cuticle clippers or nail clippers in a disinfectant and then use it. These instruments must be immersed for at least 10 minutes in a suitable disinfectant, rinsed, dried, and stored in a clean dry container.

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

New light treatment zaps acne but not skin

Los Angeles Times

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 acne vulgaris, which is harder to treat than the superficial pimples some people suffer and which can leave permanent scars. As many as 80 percent of all people develop acne at some point, most frequently in adolescence when hormonal changes increase the amount of oil produced by the skin's sebaceous glands and create blockages of the pores.

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* acnes bacteria without harming surrounding skin.

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

The product offers an alternative for patients worried about the side effects of oral isotretinoin (Accutane), which requires that they be monitored through regular blood tests. It's also designed to offer a choice for those whose skin is irritated by common treatments such as Retin A, which causes drying and redness, or benzoyl peroxide, which can overly dry the skin; or those for whom antibiotics don't work well, said Dr. Alan Shalita, a dermatologist at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

In some patients, acne-causing bacteria have become less sensitive to commonly used antibiotics, such as tetracycline, doxycycline and minocycline, he said. As a result, dermatologists sometimes combine them with topical medications such as benzoyl peroxide.

ClearLight, made by an Israeli company, Lumenis Ltd., makes a noninvasive out of antibiotic insensitivity. However, Shalita said it may be even more effective when applied in conjunction with other acne-fighting products, such as antibiotics, Retin A and related products or benzoyl peroxide.

In the clinical trials led by Shalita, researchers used the light treatment on 28 volunteer patients, treating half of the face. After one month, they compared the untreated halves of the face to the treated halves. About 70 percent of the patients improved by at least 50 percent on the treated side; about 30 percent improved on the untreated side, which may indicate that the treatment had a systemic anti-inflammatory effect, Shalita said. Most patients continued to improve for at least one month after they finished the treatment; they maintained the improvement for up to three months.

A drawback of ClearLight is that it requires frequent visits to the doctor's office. But Shalita said doctors may be able to modify the treatment regimen to make it more convenient.

Dr. Richard Glogau, a dermatologist at the University of California, San Francisco, said the light treatment could be valuable for patients "who find other things too irritating."

Shalita agreed that ClearLight isn't suitable for all acne patients. "This is a totally different treatment for acne that's going to be helpful. Is it for everyone? Probably not," said Shalita, who said he has no financial interest in Lumenis.

CSI offers exercise programs for seniors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's award-winning Over 60 and Getting Fit program begins the week of Sept. 16 in eight Magic Valley locations.

There is no charge for anyone 60 or older to take the one-credit class.

Program creator and CSI Physical Education professor Jan Mittleider says the program includes walking, stretching and resistance training geared toward senior citizens. She welcomes back veteran students as well as those who are new to the program.

Classes will begin Sept. 16 in every location except Burley, where classes will begin Sept. 17.

Twin Falls classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the CSI gym.

Jerome classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Filer classes will be held from 9-9:55 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Filer Middle School.

Shoshone classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the

old gym at the Shoshone High School.

Gooding classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Gooding North Side Center.

Buhl classes will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Buhl High School gym.

Burley classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Burley Raqueteurs Health and Fitness Center.

Rupert classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Rupert Civic gym.

Over 60 and Getting Fit is sponsored by the CSI, the Idaho Office on Aging, the Filer, Buhl and Shoshone School Districts; and the Jerome and Rupert Recreation Departments.

For more information on times, locations or signing up, call the CSI gymnasium office at 732-6475 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6475.

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A Changing Industry

It seems like every day we receive notice of another change in the airline industry. The latest is a decision by some of the airlines, including Delta, to eliminate the year of credit you have with the airline if you do not fly on the ticket you have purchased. They will allow you to still change the ticket with the \$100 penalty, but it must be done prior to the original date of departure. Otherwise, you lose the value of the ticket.

Airlines are also enforcing strict baggage size and weight rules. You could be charged a rather stiff financial penalty if you insist on taking "everything but the kitchen sink" in a bag that even Superman could not lift. Seriously, pack smart and efficiently. There are lots of tricks in packing that will save space and weight. Talk to the travel consultants at 4 Ways Travel and give your bag a break.



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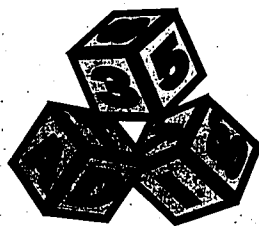
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South Central District Health Offices

Tuesday, September 10 • 3-6 p.m.

- Gooding - 145 7th Avenue East, (208) 934-4477
- Hailey - 513 North Main, (208) 788-4335

Wednesday, September 11 • 3-6 p.m.

- Rupert - 1218 9th Street, Suite 15, (208) 436-7185
- Burley - 2311 Park Avenue, Unit 4, Suite 4, (208) 678-8221

Thursday, September 12

- 5-8 p.m. - Twin Falls - 1020 Washington St. North, (208) 734-5900
- 3-6 p.m. - Jerome - 951 East Avenue H, (208) 324-8838

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SCHOOL DAYS

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL



Hansen Middle School Principal Rick Abel welcomes Nora Ramirez during registration.

Jerome High School adopts focus plan

Off and running! The runners of the fleet for cross country this week are Keith Blanc and Kari Green. The players of the game for soccer are Stefan Schwanebeck and Graciela Miramontes. Players of the game for volleyball are Katie Thibault and Lindsay Kulm. Tiger pride winners are Sarah McClure, Ashley Martens, and Ryan Holyoak. Great job Tigers!

Jerome has adopted a weekly instructional focus plan. To assist with the state standards and the Idaho State Achievement Test for graduation, JHS will feature a weekly instructional focus in reading, language arts and math. The topics are areas that are covered on the existing test. Teachers in all classes, administrators and support staff will emphasize these skills whenever they have spare time. Kids shouldn't be surprised to be quizzed by the principal or assistant Principal Ty Jones when they are changing classes.

For this week, the focus areas are: Computation/fraction multiplication and division, composition structuring appropriate format, and word meaning/word components such as roots, prefix-

Education foundation announces logo contest

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Education Foundation, an organization which seeks to assist Shoshone schools, announces a contest.

A logo is needed to represent the foundation in its correspondence and other business. All members of the community are invited to submit a simple design which could be used by the group.

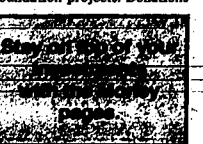
Entries should be submitted by Oct. 1 and addressed to: Shoshone Education Foundation, P. O. Box 534, Shoshone, ID 83355.

All submissions become the property of the foundation. The designer of the winning entry will receive a cash prize of \$50. For more information, call Virginia Churchman at 886-2128.

Over the past year, the foundation has been involved in many projects benefiting Shoshone Schools, including donating funds for computer disks to help with testing for the Accelerated Reader Program, providing trophy cases for the school, assisting BFA students in attending state and national competitions, helping with the purchase of a lawn for the art department and landscaping for the school grounds, representatives say.

The foundation also brought the Missoula-Children's Theatre to the community for presentation of "Riding Hood" by elementary school students. Scholarship students were awarded to several of Shoshone's graduates to assist them in furthering their education.

Foundation members and others also are on hand to run the concessions stand for football, volleyball and basketball games. Money raised in these efforts goes to provide for the many foundation projects. Donations



Gooding High School will host open house today
GOODING - Gooding High School will host an open house starting at 7 p.m. today. All parents are invited. For more information, call 934-4831.

Planning starts for NYC trip during spring break
BUHL - An informational meeting will be held for those interested in joining a tour of New York City at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Adults and students are welcome to join the tour, which takes place during spring break. The tour will be held by David Blaskiewicz, drama teacher at the Buhl High School. For more information, call Blaskiewicz at 543-8292 or 543-4652.

Robert Stuart PTSO meeting is set for Thursday
TWIN FALLS - A Robert Stuart Junior High PTSO meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the school library. All parents are invited.

CSI offers test anxiety course to ease test taking
TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free test anxiety course during the fall 2002 semester. The first session will be held from 4:30-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 15, and the second session will be held at the same times on Tuesdays from Nov. 5 to Dec. 12. The skill-building class is designed to prevent test anxiety so that students can improve their

test scores. For more information, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680 or come to the Center for New Directions to register on the CSI campus.

Robert Stuart Junior High plans Fall 11 tribute
TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School students created a poster depicting a red, white, and blue outline of the World Trade Center and an American eagle. The poster includes quotes, prayers, thoughts, and ideas about "What is a hero." The poster will be on display. The video broadcasting class also is doing a tribute morning broadcast. The Perrine Elementary PTO will hold an assembly at 1 p.m. Wednesday to honor "Our Local Heroes."

Cassia County Ed Center starts up night classes
BURLEY - The Cassia County Education Center is starting night classes today. These classes provide students an opportunity to make up credits towards graduation. Students must pre-register before the classes by contacting Mrs. Bailey at the center. The schedule for September is: Teen Health and Relationships - Sept. 9-Nov. 25; Speech - Sept. 10-Oct. 17; Humanities - Sept. 11; Careers: Juvenile Justice Related - Sept. 18-Dec. 18.

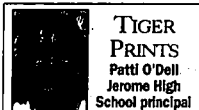
Jerome High School Booster Club meets
JEROME - The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet on at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Jerome High School cafeteria. Everyone is invited to come

share their ideas and help make plans for a year of high school sports. For more information, call Kristi Patterson 324-5706

Heyburn Elementary plans school carnival
HEYBURN - Heyburn Elementary will have its 2002-03 school carnival from 4-7 p.m. Friday in the south playground of the school. There will be carriage and train rides, inflatables and games, and prizes. Dinner will be served throughout the evening. The menu will include chili, cinnamon rolls, hot dogs, nachos and other carnival-type foods and treats. Items such as barbecue grills, a bike, DVD/VHS player, cash prizes, a quilt, truck load of gravel and more will be raffled. Tickets can be purchased prior to the carnival from any student or by call-

ing Heyburn Elementary at 679-2400. The tickets are \$0 cents each or three for a dollar.

Burley High School plans activities
BURLEY - Burley High School announced the following activities:
Nelson School Supply from Boise will visit between 7:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Sept. 25 to show letter jackets. Students can provide a \$50 deposit or just be absent and send their order in later. The first meeting of the Leo Club will be during lunch Tuesday in room 201. They will elect officers and a homecoming candidate. Anyone wanting to be a Powderpuff football coach can sign up in the office today through Friday. Ice cream is sold in room 500 during lunch to help support the drama and speech team.



Tiger Prints Patti O'Dell Jerome High School principal

es, and suffixes. JHS is planning and working toward success on the ISATI Parents can help support their student's learning by discussing and reviewing these areas at home. At this time, it appears that all students in the class of 2005 and beyond will have to pass the test to graduate. Several parents are volunteering their time on committees and as helpers at school. If you'd like to get involved, call the school office or me at 324-8137. Enjoy a sporting event featuring the talented athletes at JHS. This week, we have JV football against Wood River at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, boys soccer at 5 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Saturday, and girls soccer at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The first home varsity football game will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 against Twin Falls. Be there!

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TWIN CINEMA 12
 TWIN FALLS THEATRE
 Daily 7:00 - 9:30

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 AT THE VALLEY TOWN THEATRE
 Daily 7:10 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA 4
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Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

ULCERATIVE COLITIS PART I

Ulcerative colitis is a disease that causes inflammation and sores, called ulcers, in the top layers of the lining of the large intestine. The inflammation usually occurs in the rectum and lower part of the colon, but it may affect the entire colon. Ulcerative colitis rarely affects the small intestine except for the lower section, called the ileum. Ulcerative colitis may also be called colitis or proctitis. The inflammation makes the colon empty frequently, causing diarrhea. Ulcers form in places where the inflammation has killed the colon lining cells: the ulcers bleed and produce pus and mucus. The inflammation causes the colon empty frequently, causing diarrhea. Ulcers form in places where the inflammation has killed the colon lining cells: the ulcers bleed and produce pus and mucus. Ulcerative colitis is an inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). Ulcerative colitis can be difficult to diagnose because its symptoms are similar to other intestinal disorders such as irritable bowel syndrome and to another type of IBD called Crohn's disease. Ulcerative colitis occurs most often in people ages 15 to 40, although children and older people sometimes develop the disease. Ulcerative colitis affects men and women equally and appears to run in some families. WHAT CAUSES ULCERATIVE COLITIS? Theories about what causes ulcerative colitis abound, but none have proven. The most popular theory is that the body's immune system reacts to a virus or a bacterium by causing ongoing inflammation in the intestinal wall. People with ulcerative colitis have abnormalities of the immune system, but doctors do not know whether these abnormalities are a cause or a result of the disease. Ulcerative colitis is not caused by emotional distress or sensitivity to certain foods or food products, but these factors may trigger symptoms in some people. (More information about Ulcerative Colitis Next Monday)

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Dennis S. Voorhees

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- Spendthrift trusts.** Set up for people who the grantor (creator) felt might otherwise squander money.
- Support trusts.** Provide for support of beneficiaries from trust income and, in some cases, principal.
- Living trusts.** Set up during a grantor's lifetime. Can be revocable or irrevocable.
- Testamentary trusts.** Come into existence at the death of the creator under the terms of a will.
- Credit shelter, bypass, or exemption trusts.** Used by married persons to minimize estate taxes. Also sometimes called A-B or QTIP trusts.
- Charitable trusts.** Created to support a charitable purpose. Have favorable tax benefits.

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11 days of remembrance

Survivors' stories

Families of victims find ways to move forward

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Doug Mackay jotted down his wife's flight information and headed to work at the Boston region's air traffic control center that Tuesday a year ago. If it was a quiet day, he planned to ask the pilot to say hello to Susan when the plane passed through.

As he arrived for his 10 a.m. shift, he was still digesting the news that two jetliners had hit the World Trade Center. Then a supervisor asked him what flight his wife had taken. When he answered "American 11," he was led to an empty office.

"It was like someone just hit me in the face with a baseball bat," he said. Since that day, Mackay has delivered the Christmas presents Susan had already stashed in their Westford, Mass., home. With his 9-year-old daughter's help, he's learning which of the shirts she bought him match which pants.

But he still can't bring himself to drive by his own office. The air traffic control center in Nashua — which directs both of the hijacked planes from Boston on Sept. 11 — holds nothing but memories of his wife's death.

"When the plane was over Albany, N.Y., and it turned south, it came right through the air space that I work, the sector I could've been sitting at at the time," Mackay said. "I haven't even been back to the building. I haven't even driven by."

Thanks to air traffic controllers all over the country who have donated some of their sick time, Mackay, 47, will remain on paid leave until he becomes eligible for retirement in two years.

That has given him time to spend with his daughter, Lauren, and 13-year-old son, Matt. They've been the ones to help him through.

"I couldn't imagine if you didn't have something to push you like that, how you'd survive," Mackay said. Susan Mackay, 44, was a vice president at the parent company of T.J. Maxx, Marshalls and Home Goods. She loved her job, working 12-hour days and checking in with her office even while on vacation. But she still found time to make her sister's wedding gown and help decorate her friends' homes.

On Sept. 11, she was flying to Los Angeles to help open a new store. As she drove to the airport that morning, she left notes in three of her friends' mailboxes thanking them for fun times they had shared that summer.

"She was just doing everything for everyone," her husband said.

Two mothers get through tough times together

NEW YORK — Ruth Powell and Irene Smith were strangers six months ago, though they lived in the same Brooklyn neighborhood and each had a son who was a firefighter.

Seated together at an event in March, they were introduced and realized they shared something else — the pain of losing those sons



Ruth Powell draped herself in the flag she received and held a photo of her son, Shawn, during an interview at her home in Brooklyn last month.



Irene Smith leans her forehead against a painting of her only son Leon Smith Jr., at her home in Brooklyn last month.

among the 343 firefighters killed in the destruction of the World Trade Center. Now friendship can't even begin to describe what the two women mean to each other.

"We can see each other's pain. We have a two-person support group, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Powell, 58, whose 32-year-old son, Shawn, was part of Engine Company 207.

They cry together, comfort each other in late-night phone calls during the many sleepless nights, help each other try to live with a grief they say is unlike any other.

"We have really bonded because we both have lost the most precious thing in the world, a child," said Smith, 68, whose son, Leon, 48, was part of Ladder 118. "Whatever my fears are, when I speak to Ruth, I feel better."

Although both have family, neither has a spouse at home. Smith, a widow, said she is not comfortable sharing her pain with anyone other than Powell. Smith said her

"I don't know if I'll ever get to that point."

North Dakota town mourns the loss of one of its own

STANLEY, N.D. — The terrorist attacks happened miles away, almost worlds away, from this town tucked in the plains of northwestern North Dakota, a place where people would leave their doors unlocked and keys in their cars.

But after Sept. 11, things changed for Stanley's 1,200 residents. The attacks took one of their own.

"Every time they look at us, they think about what they could lose," said Jenette Nelson. A year ago, Jenette and Gary Nelson's 30-year-old daughter, Ann, was excelling in her new job as a bond broker at Cantor Fitzgerald. She was on the 104th floor of the World Trade Center's north tower on Sept. 11.

After the attacks, the community rushed in to help. Fellow teachers filled in for Jenette at Stanley High School. Friends cleaned the Nelson house and replaced some rotting planks on the deck. People from all over the state — from all over the country — sent blessings and gifts.

The Three Affiliated Tribes sent a special quilt. Schoolchildren sent drawings and cards. The Stanley Jaycees made buttons displaying a picture of Ann hugging her dog, Newman, a 110-pound Newfoundland. People around the country requested one.

The Nelsons also received a red, white and blue blanket, with each square knit by a different person in a different state.

"The outpouring of care and concern has been absolutely unbelievable," Gary Nelson said.

Ann had carried a double major in political science and economics at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. She also could shoot pool with the best of them, spent semesters in Britain and China, and visited Scandinavia, Ireland and Mexico. She went on a five-week backpacking tour of Peru by herself.

"That was typical Ann," said her boyfriend, Eric Lockovitch. "She didn't even know Spanish. She read a book on the way. Nelson said Ann went far beyond a father's high expectations for his only daughter.

"I started with her reaching for my hand," he said. "But it all ended for me reaching for hers."

This year, a new course is being offered at Stanley High School. It's called "Conflict Resolution." The instructor is Jenette Nelson.

"I just want to teach them how to solve disagreements without violence," she said.

And she doesn't like to think about the past. She thinks about the present.

"I don't like to go to the grave, because I don't feel like she's there," she said. "I feel like she's still with me."

Lebanese family finds comfort through prayer

LOS ANGELES — A Lebanese Catholic born in Israel, Joseph Iskandar was looking for peace when he moved his family from Lebanon to California in 1984.

Iskandar, his wife, Samia, and

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001



11 days of remembrance

Today

When terrorists took the lives of some 3,000 people on Sept. 11, they also upended the lives of thousands upon thousands of surviving husbands and wives, daughters and sons, mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters. Here are some of those survivors' stories.

Charity and trust Page A1

Tuesday

The economic impact

their children, Sany, May and Waleed, lived through the country's most disastrous civil war and the recurring battles between Israel and its Arab neighbors. He was working in Kuwait in 1990 when Saddam Hussein's troops invaded.

"If I saw hope for peace (in the Middle East), I wouldn't have come here," Iskandar said. "We thought the United States was the answer to our prayer."

Safety in America, it turned out, was an illusion.

Almost a year after terrorists steered an airplane carrying his 34-year-old son, Waleed, into the World Trade Center, Iskandar's emotions gather suddenly. He reaches into his pocket for a silver rosary, and his fingers slide from bead to bead as he silently recites his prayers.

"I couldn't take this alone. It's unbearable," he said. "I start praying to God and I find peace."

Iskandar, 70, and his wife go to Mass each morning. He tends a memorial garden and spends up to five hours a day expanding a Web site devoted to Waleed's life.

"I am living now," Iskandar said. "A management consultant with degrees from Stanford and Harvard and a natural hunger for adventure, Waleed would disappear for weeks at a time in the rain forests of South America, or the veldt in Africa. He drove a scooter across India and biked around Europe. Fluent in English, French and Arabic, he had friends all around the globe."

Dr. Habib Soghbi, president of the Harvard Alumni group in Lebanon, said Waleed was a symbol of what is good about the Middle East.

"By assassinating Waleed, they also assassinated, without pity, progress, science and honesty," Soghbi said.

Masses were held for him in Boston, London, Beirut, Bahrain and Los Angeles.

At home recently on a sunny morning, his father sat meditating on what he calls "Waleed's Garden." Water spilled from a

stone fountain. Red and yellow roses lit up the scene. The fire electric cross glimmered.

"It's something you think would get easier," he said, his voice a choked whisper. "It doesn't get easier."

Victim's husband sends message that life goes on

CHEVY CHASE, Md. — Tom Heidenberger says he won't attend ceremonies marking the anniversary of the terrorist attacks that killed his wife.

He won't sit near where her plane plowed into the Pentagon. He won't stand with fellow "survivors" put his hand on his heart for the national anthem or hear flight attendant Michie MacDonald Heidenberger read aloud.

"He wants to send the message that life goes on. He has other responsibilities," says Tom Heidenberger. He does laundry for his 25-year-old daughter, Allison, when she comes home from college.

And he still flies planes. Each day he goes to work. Heidenberger pilots the US Airways shuttle between Washington and New York. He flies over the Pentagon, where for weeks after Sept. 11 he saw a black pit where his wife of 30 years died.

"I've got people depending on me. If Dad doesn't come through, or he doesn't keep his game face on, they're not going to make it," he said.

Work is a comforting routine, even though for months he faced awkward moments with crew members and other pilots. No one knew what to say. Recently a flight attendant he didn't know broke down when she tried to tell him she was sorry for his loss.

He's grown used to it, he said, knowing that when his crew looks at him, they see a real-life reflection of their greatest fears. Heidenberger and his family learned how to take sympathy from strangers at the post office and supermarket. They said, "It's OK, we're fine," when they weren't.

"As I tell my children, not just that we are celebrities or stars but just due to the events of that day, friends and family and associates are watching how we behave," he said.

Heidenberger's sister, Betsy Heidenberger, said some relatives at first resented his public appearances — the races in which he carried an American flag, his appearances on Capitol Hill in support of allowing commercial pilots to carry guns in cockpits. But now they support anything that will help him move on.

Tom Heidenberger says right now, that means getting past the anniversary. He'll spend the day at home with his family, talking about his wife.

"We would like to celebrate Michele's life or mourn her loss as we would like to do it — as our loss, not everybody else's loss," he said.

At times, the good memories of life with his wife remind him of what he's lost. At other times, they are like a boost.

"You have to put it in the context of, 'Here you are, Tom Heidenberger, this is your life. Look how good it's been.'"

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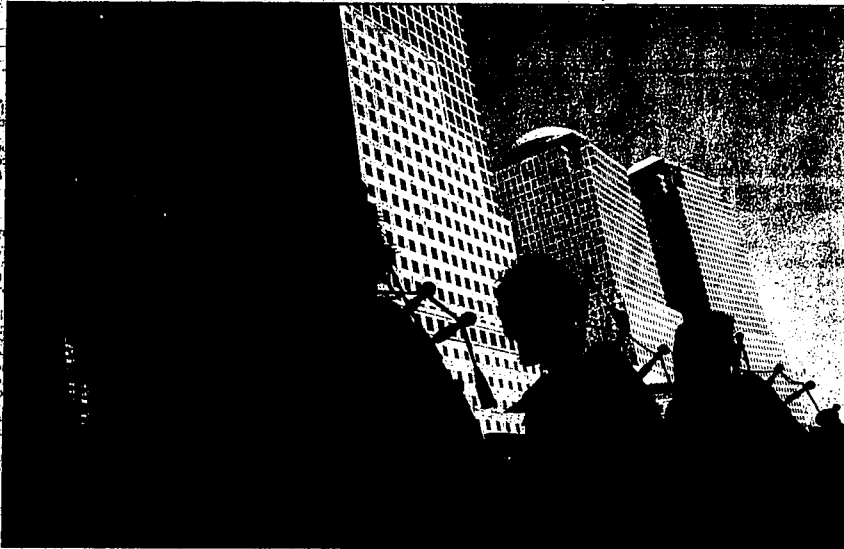
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Our thoughts & prayers are with Sean Holland aboard USS **Camden** Navy ship recently shipped out.

Train for your FUTURE

11 days of remembrance



Police beggars from Waterbury, Conn., march past the World Financial Center complex in New York, Saturday while commemorating police victims in last year's terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center. This Wednesday marks the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks.



Anthony D'Aiello, director of security at the Embassy Suites Hotel in New York's financial district, draws the curtains closed on one of the hotel rooms with a view of the World Trade Center site Friday. Many hotels around the site are sold out the week of Sept. 11 as family members, rescue workers and members of the media gather to attend ceremonies marking the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

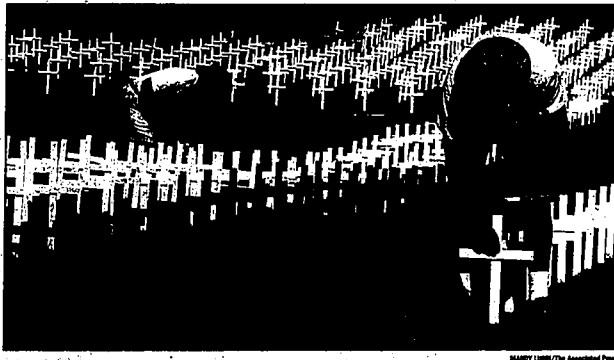


A tourist watches as a giant banner is raised overlooking the site of the World Trade Center disaster in New York, Saturday.



While shopping at a street vendor's stall about one block from Ground Zero on Aug. 18, a tourist holds up a photograph to visualize what the World Trade Center would look like.

Jerry Dyer and Trevis Robertson place red, white and blue crosses in the front lawn Wednesday at the Tennessee Baptist Children's Home in Brentwood, Tenn., on Wednesday. Once completed there will be 3,052 small crosses that form one large cross on the lawn. The white crosses represent those who died in the attacks of Sept. 11th, the blue crosses represent the police officers who died in the attacks and the red crosses represent the firefighters who perished. There will be eight gold crosses in remembrance of the children that lost their lives that day. A memorial service will be held at the home on Wednesday.



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