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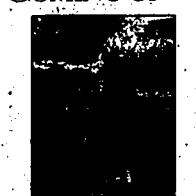
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School surprise



Derek Downing, a Sawtooth Elementary School first-grader, builds a bridge out of clay in Mary Terrell's class. The class has four more students in it than normal. The Twin Falls School Board passed an emergency property tax levy to accommodate an increase in enrollment.

T.F. board OKs levy to deal with enrollment rise

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not an overstatement to say that Principal Kent Anderson was shocked to see 50 unexpected students show up on the first day of school. He was planning for 545 at J.B. Perrine Elementary School and is now squeezing 611 students into its classrooms and corridors. In fact, the district, which has just come off two years of declining enrollment, has seen an unforeseen jump of some 124 students this fall, and that number

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continues to grow. The Twin Falls School Board's approval of a \$484,747 emergency property tax levy has allowed Anderson to pick up an extra first-grade teacher. The school now has five first-grade classes. Idaho law allows emergency levies for school districts to

accommodate surprise enrollment spikes. The School Board voted Monday to spend \$240,000 for additional staff members, namely teachers and teacher aides; \$120,000 for supplies and materials; and \$120,000 to help restore after-school tutoring program, one of the programs eliminated during last spring's cuts. The one-year levy will 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 won't rise that much. Instead, the owner of property valued at \$100,000 will end up paying \$17 more in taxes - taking into account the drop in the levy to repay existing bonds. "It sounds like a good use of \$17 to me," said Chairwoman Vera Redman. Starting salary for beginning teachers is \$25,000. But with the addition of fringe benefits such as retirement and insurance, the district ends up doling out

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Area firms feel tremors of 9-11 attacks

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BUHL — As business travelers took to the skies less frequently since Sept. 11, they ate fewer restaurant meals of Magic Valley trout, too.

"If they're not in the restaurants, we're not moving our product," said Larry W. Cope, president and chief executive of Clear Springs Foods Inc. The Buhl company nationally distributes fresh boneless trout fillets, consumed within a week of shipping, to restaurants and food services. It's a market sector sensitive to discretionary spending.

The company immediately oversees changes in consumer buying. Fresh refrigerated trout — which accounts for two-thirds of Clear Springs Foods' business — can't build up in distributors' or restaurants' inventory like frozen product can.

"So Clear Springs feels the national economic pulse more directly than most of its business partners, and it is one of Magic Valley's primary examples of the economic tremor from last year's terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

For the past 42 months, gross sales slipped by about 5 percent from year-earlier levels, Cope said.

"Sept. 11 obviously has had an



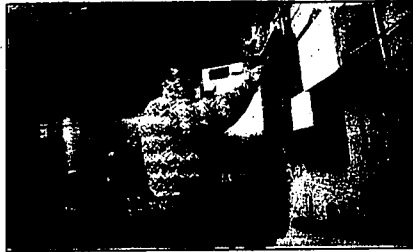
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impact," he said. But other factors, too, helped curtail trout sales and create a more competitive market. Cope cited the nation's overall economic downturn and the globalization of food production. In the past two months, he said, sales bested the year-ago numbers.

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Robin Olaszynski, projects coordinator for Explorer Technologies Corp., conducts a semiannual inspection of the alarm panel at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls last December. Explorer Technologies — which specializes in security systems, fire alarms, hidden surveillance and the like — has benefited from heightened attention to security after Sept. 11.

Security company sees rapidly developing field

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Terrorist attacks on the United States spurred innovation among makers of security equipment — particularly closed-circuit television

cameras. Businesses, schools and government agencies at all levels are spending money on networked security systems at multiple facilities that let them operate all the surveillance cameras —

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Number of terror threats increases as Sept. 11 anniversary nears

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI is warning local police and the U.S. utility, banking and transportation industries of a steady stream of threats mentioning New York, Washington and the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. U.S. military bases and diplomatic missions worldwide also are being placed on high security alert for the week, officials

The flurry of incoming threats picked up by intelligence sources is challenging the FBI to determine which might be credible. But while officials say they have no specific details outlining an impending attack, the government is taking no chances. White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Monday the threat of new attacks remains a worry to U.S. officials.

"Anniversaries can be — not necessarily always — can be occasions for heightened terrorist activity," Fleischer said. "Just given the fact that it's a one-year anniversary, we're going to be on our toes."

Last week, the FBI posted a bulletin on a Web site and sent a message over a private law enforcement bulletin system advising a state of alert on Sept. 11. The police bulletin was sent Wednesday, according to a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Web site bulletin was posted by the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, which assesses threats and passes warnings to local infrastructure companies and agencies. Banks, trucking companies, power companies, utility companies and transportation companies are in the network that the FBI communicates with through Internet bulletins.

Other events mentioned on the Web site as warranting heightened awareness include

Howard, Luna vie for votes in M.V.

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Howard probably reminds of lot of people of a favorite childhood teacher — warm, idealistic and yet just firm enough that it's clear she's in charge.

It makes sense. The woman who was elected state superintendent of public instruction nearly four years ago spent almost 40 years before that as a school teacher and administrator.

In contrast, her challenger for the job as the state's chief educator — Tom Luna — comes across as the financially successful, no-nonsense businessman he is. He looks at an unwieldy system — and demands more education for the money being spent. Luna points out that while the state only added 125 students to its enrollment over the past four years, the money spent on education went up \$225 million while test scores remained static. The Howard campaign disputed those figures, however, by pointing out that because of a cut in Idaho law, the figures didn't include migrant students who enter school later in the fall and leave in early spring.

The contest between the two candidates was in full swing Monday when both Howard and Luna were campaigning in Magic Valley. Luna attended a fund-raiser at the home of his brother, Robert, in Jerome County Monday night. Howard made several stops in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, including a visit to the alternative Magic Valley High School.

Both tout some impressive credentials. Howard holds a doctorate and has taught a wide variety of subjects to kindergarten on up to college students during her career. Luna created a business in which he sells scales and other measurement devices. He also served on the Nampa school board for six years, in addition to participating on the state's school standards commissions.

"I believe people are more alike than different," said Howard, the Democrat. In her perfect world, all students would be sitting together in one classroom "because when you do that, you're the picture of America."

Luna, the Republican, says he is first and foremost an advocate of parents.

"You can't tell parents that ultimately they are the ones who have control over their children and then give them only one choice in education," he said.

Both are advocating improvements over the past six years, in addition to improvements. Howard wants better student performance.

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Tom Luna



Marilyn Howard

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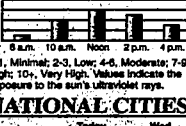
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Valley Mall

But the attacks did auger a slowdown caused by the national economy and stock-market volatility, she said. Magic Valley Mall's sluggishness immediately after the attacks lasted about three weeks.

Briggs

Briggs saw as much or more traffic this summer than in summer 2001, Just said. His guess: The Buzz saw a slight boost from folks choosing to travel close to home instead of flying elsewhere.

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Times-News telephone directory listing contact information for circulation, mail information, and advertising.

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Summer 2002 was a good one for the local hotel industry, which just attributes in part to Americans' shift from air travel to rubber-tire trips.

At Pomerelle Mountain Resort

At Pomerelle Mountain Resort, Sept. 11 plus downturns in the national and Idaho economies could have spelled big trouble for revenues.

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Experts look at emotional damage

Newsday

As Americans collectively commemorate Wednesday's anniversary of the terrorist assault on the nation, experts in the psychology of trauma say it's impossible to establish the true emotional impact of the attacks. But efforts are continuing, aimed at understanding the psychic reverberations felt by survivors and witnesses, rescue and recovery workers, as well as the millions who watched Sept. 11 unfold on television.

In New York, surveys attempting to capture the mental pulse of its residents suggest that symptoms of depression and post-traumatic stress disorder have been dropping over time. Yet researchers conducting the work say they're finding that many people are still in need of treatment.

Colin Richardson is one who has managed to work through the grief, fear, anxiety and depression that can follow traumatic experiences.

Richardson, 59, of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y., had been on the 44th floor of Tower One of the World Trade Center, and was heading up to 72, when the elevator shook and fell before stopping at the 50th floor. He and six others managed to open the elevator door, then scratched and climbed down through Shiretoko to climb into an adjoining rest room. They were escorted to another elevator and got back down to the 44th floor, then climbed down to the ground floor, making it to safety only moments before the tower collapsed.

"For a long time, I couldn't even talk about the events, the authorities wouldn't let me at a recent interview. It was just too uncomfortable."



Kristen Kuveldis, 19, is comforted by her fiance Asher Helt, left, after she received a folded flag Monday during a memorial service for her father, New York firefighter Thomas Kuveldis of Squad 252, who died in the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. Psychology experts are trying to understand the trauma experienced by survivors, witnesses and victims' families of Sept. 11.

Today, he says, he's "finally feeling very good." Richardson has relied on three psychological tools: weekly psychotherapy sessions, relaxation tapes and behavioral strategies. He's expecting the anniversary to rekindle the emotions that he's finally learned to experience and let go.

Survivors can be expected to

experience normal grief reactions Wednesday — including sadness, anxiety, confusion — but experts say the anniversary can also be used to reflect on the personal, social and family strengths that have helped people through the past year.

"Anniversaries can be upsetting events for some and for others it can mark a rite of pas-

sage," said David Vlahov, director of the Center for Urban Epidemiologic Studies at the New York Academy of Medicine.

But the day can be upsetting because of what another trauma expert characterized as the "multiple reminders of the event."

"It will be a sadder day for most people who are trying to make meaning of the events of 9/11," said Dr. Randall Marshall, a trauma expert at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. "We are encouraging people to spend the day with loved ones."

Evidence suggests that children were deeply affected by the terrorist attacks and have ongoing fears about future conflicts.

Earlier this year, the New York City Department of Education hired researchers at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health to conduct an anonymous survey of 6,200 New York City schoolchildren, grades 4 through 12. Results of the study, conducted in March, show that 10 percent had clinical signs of post-traumatic stress disorder and 25 percent more suffered depression, anxiety, panic disorder, agoraphobia (fear about going out of the house), conduct disorder or substance abuse problems.

One-third of all the children said that they had received some counseling since 9/11, said Francine Goldstein, chief executive for support services and school programs at the agency. These results were discussed with school guidance counselors and parents in the spring, she said.

"This is much higher than we had expected," said Columbia researcher Cristiane Duarte.

Mayors still await federal help on security upgrades

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the year after Sept. 11, cities have spent "millions" on security improvements, but a group of mayors said Monday that they're still waiting for the federal government to fulfill its promises of financial assistance.

"It is preposterous that we are still sitting here without having any substantial amount of money sent to the local governments to deal with an issue that is a national problem," said Akron, Ohio, Mayor Don Plusquellic, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors advisory board.

Plusquellic and mayors from Baltimore; Gary, Ind.; Laredo, Texas; Philadelphia, and Reno, Nev.; traveled to Washington on

Monday to take their concerns to Congress.

The mayors told reporters they have bolstered security at public buildings, expanded biological and chemical surveillance efforts, trained emergency workers, purchased more and better equipment for firefighters and police officers and improved their communication systems.

"We are fast getting to the point where we will have to sacrifice quality of life initiatives in our cities or raise taxes, which nobody can afford to pay, to pick up costs that should be spread out over the national population," said Philadelphia Mayor John F. Street.

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\$33,600 per starting teacher. J.B. Perrine saw the largest increase among the district's elementary schools. The junior high schools increased by 20 students and the high school by 30.

Anderson is hoping to get yet another teacher at another grade level soon. However, a slim applicant pool makes uncertain the number of teachers the district plans to hire.

"This late in the game, it's difficult to find qualified personnel," Superintendent Terrell Donchit said. Applicants are coming from as far as northern Idaho and Utah.

"If not enough teachers are found, more teacher aides will be hired. Thus, schools will go with larger classrooms whose greater size will be made manageable with the additional aides."

"It's an inexact science predicting the size of the upcoming student body," Donchit said.

During the spring and summer, principals try to establish the number of returning students. Donchit takes principals' estimates and factors in enrollment patterns of the last 10 years, drawing an average between the two.

"Even then, surprises can happen, as they did this year."

"You never really have an idea

what's going to happen until you open the doors," Donchit said. "It's unfortunate, but that's kind of how it works."

To create evenly sized classes at Perrine, some students had to be moved around. While some parents balked at the idea of having their kids swap teachers, "we have to do what's best for the overall picture," Anderson said. Ironically, this sudden need for teachers comes on the heels of a spring cutback that trimmed away about a dozen teaching positions.

But, Donchit said, the budget was made with the expectation of fewer students than actually materialized. As such, Donchit said he could only offer contracts to be moved around. While some thought the district could afford based on the anticipated student body size.

The district still has more than \$1 million in reserves, which presumably could be used in lieu of the emergency levy. But Donchit maintains that would not be a wise use of emergency money, particularly given the state's uncertain economic climate.

"Let's say we do use our reserve money and the Legislature meets and then decides to make additional cuts," Donchit said. "The result could have grave consequences, he said."

Millions Want Face-lifts

SPECIAL: Women worldwide love to have face-lifts! For those who do not wish surgery, a pharmacist's wrinkle cream discovery is working wonders to help women of all ages look many years younger.

Pharmacist Robert Heldfond (shown at right) discovered this EBS Facial Cream as a cosmetic for the treatment of wrinkles, crow's feet, feather lines, crepey throat and dry, slack sensitive skin. Users are reporting they look younger and their friends think they have had a face-lift.

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11 days of remembrance

Artists confront, avoid attacks

By **Hélène Itaille**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Jessica Hagedorn, a fiction writer, expects her next novel to feature a mother, a child and a detective in present-day New York City. What worries her is how, or if, she should weave in the events of Sept. 11.

"You can't sort of dance around it, but I don't want to make a thing of it, either," says Hagedorn, author of "Dageters" and several other books. "It's so recent and still so deep and bewildering. I feel there isn't enough distance yet, and I'm leery of anyone who would want to try."

Nell LaBute, a playwright and filmmaker, is ready to try right now. His new play, "The Mercy Seat," has a theme as old as civilization — adultery — but a setting quite near in our memories — New York, the day after the terrorist attacks.

"It's the kind of relationship drama that I have investigated in other writing, but the kind of moral choices they are making in their relationship and in their lives is influenced because of that day," says LaBute, whose works include the play "The Shape of Things" and the film "Possession."

A year after the terrorists struck, artists are finding the attacks both unavoidable and unmentionable, too great to ignore for some and too great to contain for others.

"They shadow everything," Hagedorn says.

Hollywood, which delayed "Collateral Damage" — about a firefighter seeking revenge for a terrorist bombing — and other movies last fall, remains reluctant to take on Sept. 11. Some filmmakers hesitate even to bring it up.

"There may be proposals circulating about Sept. 11, but I don't think anyone is quite prepared to make a statement on a dramatic level," says Robert Dowling, editor-in-chief and publisher of The Hollywood Reporter, an industry trade journal.

For "Analyze That," Harold Ramis's sequel to his 1999 comedy, "Analyze This," the director tried to make a couple of "oblique references" to Sept. 11, and none of the producers felt comfortable with it, he said.

Ramis says he wrote a line noting that organized crime had become a low priority for the FBI, a reference to the bureau's new anti-terrorism mission, and another line about structural damage to a lower Manhattan building caused by a mob hijacking. The producers rejected both ideas.

"No one wanted to refer to structural damage to anything downtown," Ramis says. "The feeling was, 'Why reference it at all?'"

Television networks have mostly stuck to straight news coverage, but a handful of narrative dramas are planned. ABC has a movie, "Report From Ground Zero," that's due to air on Sept. 10, telling the story of the first firefighters to arrive at the World Trade Center. Early next year, Jeff Goldblum will star as a combat correspondent in NBC's "War Stories," in which the network says, "The war on terrorism gets front-page coverage."

"We were able to set the story overseas (in Uzbekistan), but I don't think we could have done a



Author Jessica Hagedorn in her home in New York August 12, Hagedorn, author of "Dageters," is among a number of writers and artists who are undecided about how they will deal with the Sept. 11 attacks in their next works.

movie about the World Trade Center towers. It's still a little too soon," says Chris Conti, a senior vice president of drama development at NBC.

Songwriters, though, have addressed the attacks from the start, and the commitment is deepening. Tributes such as Neil Young's "Let's Roll" and Paul McCartney's "Freedom" came out last fall, along with the militantly patriotic "Courtesy of the Red, White & Blue (The Angry American)," by Toby Keith.

Enough time has passed for recent works to become more intimate and reflective. Steve Earle's "John Walker's Blues" is a ballad about John Walker Lindh, the American who recently pleaded guilty to fighting for the Taliban in Afghanistan. With Arabic chants in the background, Earle sings of Lindh as "an American boy raised on MTV" and driven to a distant culture.

Nashville radio personality Steve Gill has accused Earle of trying "to be outrageous to attract attention." In publicity materials to promote the September release of the "Jerusalem" album, which includes the Walker song, Earle discusses his motivation.

"I'm trying to make clear that wherever he (Lindh) got to, he didn't arrive there in a vacuum," Earle said. "I don't condone what he did... My son Justin is almost exactly Walker's age."

Bruce Springsteen's new album, "The Rising," presents a series of character studies reflecting the personal consequences of Sept. 11. In "Paradise," he writes from the perspective of a suicide bomber.

"In the crowded marketplace, I drift from face to face
I hold my breath—and close my eyes
And I wait for paradise"

For fiction writers, Sept. 11 is also evolving from topical reference to emotional subtext. New novels by E. Lynn Harris, Pete Hamill and Nick Tosches mention the attacks, but within books largely written before.

Now, writers must begin in a world where Sept. 11 always existed. Sandra Cisneros, author of the city writing and that at least one ended up not participating — Marie Perle, an award-winning poet best known for her collection, "The Bird Catcher."

"I wrote her a letter outlining what we were doing and she sent me back a card that said, 'Thank you so much for your invitation and I will try to write something for it,'" explains Baer, a professor of German and comparative literature at NYU.

"Two weeks after that, I called her at home and we talked for a while. And she said, 'I have the beginning of the poem. I have the end, but I don't have the middle! Give me five years and I can give you a poem.'"

are mostly movie stars," says Homes, whose books include the novel "The End of Alice" and the upcoming story collection, "Things You Should Know."

"We are capable of being heroic. We are all capable of taking care of each other, but we tend not to do it unless absolutely pressed."

Homes, playwright John Guare and poet Richard Howard are among the 110 New York-based contributors to "110 Stories," a literary anthology coming out this fall from New York University Press. The project pays tribute to the number of stories in the fallen towers.

The book's editor, Ulrich Baer, says that some authors had difficulty writing and that at least one ended up not participating — Marie Perle, an award-winning poet best known for her collection, "The Bird Catcher."

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For many Afghans, Sept. 11 means little

By **Charles J. Hanley**
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Through an archway hung with musty drapes, in a gallery of photographs from a distant place, Afghan visitors sit in quiet solitude and record their thoughts about Sept. 11.

"Tears came to my eyes," a man named Mohammad wrote in the guest book, recalling images of New York skyscrapers in shards. "They'll remember this for 100 generations."

Outside in the dust and noise of an avenue called Ayman West, across from Kabul's little National Gallery and its "Ground Zero" photo exhibit, the pushcart peddler Faqir stood beside his mounds of raisins and looked puzzled.

"No, I haven't heard anything about buildings falling down," he told an inquiring foreigner. "No, 'September 11' doesn't mean anything to me."

For this country's illiterate millions, a numbered box on a calendar, a tragedy befallen people far away, has little to do with their daily struggle to survive. But all Afghans — know it or not — can trace the birth of a new Afghanistan to that day, the 20th of Sanbula on their calendar, and to the horrible deaths of strangers one morning a half-world away.

Even Faqir didn't miss the American jets that showed up in Kabul's skies 26 nights later.

"At first I was afraid," he said, "but then we saw they were just bombing their targets, the Taliban, and we weren't afraid anymore."

Today Faqir and anyone else can see the changes a year has wrought on Kabul's reemerging streets: the burqa veils lifted from many women, the pious Muslim beads shorn off many men; the vast street bazaar of relations and other once-forbidden pleasures; the sexes studying together at the university; the old king back in his palace; the American flag waving once more over a U.S. Embassy hidden behind a new steel-plate fence.

In the countryside, too, a born-again Afghanistan is there for all to see, along the rough, bruising roads from Pakistan, where Afghan families in their hundreds of thousands are journeying home from years as refugees; in the checkpoints of local warlords vying for a cut of local power; in the sudden raids on suspected enemies by secretive U.S. forces.

That American military role here, a year after Sept. 11, is an increasingly sensitive subject for many Afghans.

But al-Qaida is completely finished, they must stay," Sofia Kabir, an unvelled English-language student, told a visitor to the Kabul University campus. "And after that, her classmate, Wahida added, "they should go back to their country."

On the 20th of Sanbula a year ago, with early word of the hijackings and destruction of the World Trade Center towers, some Afghans sensed immediately it would mean upheaval for them. Kabir watched the frightening scenes unfold on TV at her fami-

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— Faqir, Afghan peddler

ly's home-in-exile in Pakistan, and heard Afghan suspicions voiced about Osama bin Laden al-Qaida, the terrorist corps sheltered in the Taliban's Afghanistan.

"I was afraid for our country, because the Taliban belonged to al-Qaida," she said.

In Kabul, medical student Karim Hanafi, 20, heard the news from New York on short-wave radio. "I knew only Osama bin Laden could have done this."

He thought of American military might. "I imagined my country next might become like Iraq or Vietnam."

Word of the New York and Washington attacks flashed quickly through Kabul at night and next mornings and within hours well-connected Afghans were passing around videotapes recorded from illegal satellite dishes.

But many were kept in the dark. "Our teachers didn't talk about it," remembered 17-year-old high school student Mohammad Azim. When the bombs started falling, "they told us, 'Don't worry! God is kind!'"

Slipping tea in a shabby restaurant looking out on a bustling Kabul thoroughfare, a middle-aged Afghan businessman recalled his thoughts a year ago, and how good, in his view, has flowed from evil.

"I was in Pakistan and saw it on TV, and after a while I realized that if Osama bin Laden hadn't been in Afghanistan, no one would care about our country," said Nassar Ahmad Husniy.

Through the 1990s, the world had cared little as Afghan factions bled their country in civil war. Then came Sept. 11, and all that has followed — the bombing, the toppling of the Taliban government, the U.S. military presence — has helped his Afghanism, Husniy said.

In busy, urban Kabul, sentiment a year ago ran strongly against the rural Islamic zealots of the Taliban. A bitter Husniy said his brother once was seized for what amounted to ransom by Taliban agents. At the university, a group of medical students scoffed at the memory of the turbans and "national dress" the Taliban forced them to wear. "They wanted us to be like them," said Hanafi, in baseball cap and casual shirt. "It was impossible for us to be like them."

But the biggest difference, these young men agreed, has been the opening of the university to women, after five years of harsh anti-female discrimination by the Taliban.

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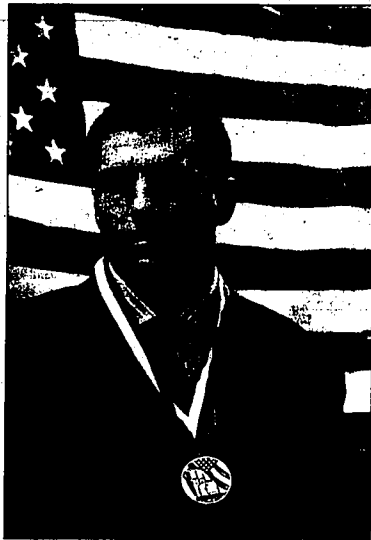
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Images of remembrance

A picture retrospective of the Sept. 11 attacks and their effect on America.

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Vincent Viola, chairman of the New York Mercantile Exchange, listens during a memorial service Sept. 5 for the 12 members of the Mercantile Exchange who were killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York. Viola was lauded for getting the Mercantile Exchange back on its feet shortly after Sept. 11 last year.



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The famous statue of the Wall Street Bull is decorated with American flags Sept. 17, 2001, as members of the National Guard patrol the neighborhood in New York.



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Mines Polychronakis talks on the phone at his shoe repair shop in Wall Street's financial district Aug. 21. In 1999, Polychronakis renovated his shop in the World Trade Center concourse and hoped to retire in 2004. But Sept. 11 has forced a change in his plan. Small business owners downtown are still trying to get back on their feet after the Sept. 11 attack and an economic slowdown.

Trader James Schwab wears a mask as he works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Sept. 17, 2001.



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EDITORIAL

Bush needs public support before waging war on Iraq

Washington and the nation are abuzz these days over extending the war on terror to an assault on Iraq. The debate over whether to attack is justified, considering how much is at stake with the reckless regime of Saddam Hussein.

But the rising sense of caution expressed by key members of President Bush's own party and his own administration should raise warning flags for the president. Last week, Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo were among those expressing hesitations to move the war without ample justification.

Our senators are right. Without the support of Congress, key world allies, and even Bush's own administration, the American public is unlikely to stomach a war with Iraq.

Bush and his more hawkish advisers, such as Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, may have a solid case that now is the time to overthrow Saddam. But this case must be presented to Congress and the American public.

Americans for the most part have a rational sense of right and wrong when it comes to war. Through most of its history, the U.S. has not fired until fired upon. When Americans know they have been attacked, making the case for war has been much easier.

But since Sept. 11, 2001, Americans have realized waiting until we are attacked isn't always enough. If organized terrorists have the means of harming us and intend to do so, preemptive strikes sometimes are necessary.

Those are the circumstances under which most Americans would support an attack on Iraq. If Saddam has weapons of mass destruction aimed at the U.S. or its allies, or if he has demonstrable connections to those who slaughtered thousands on Sept. 11, a military strike is in order.

As it stands now, there is plenty of suspicion about Iraqi threats to the U.S., but no verifiable proof.

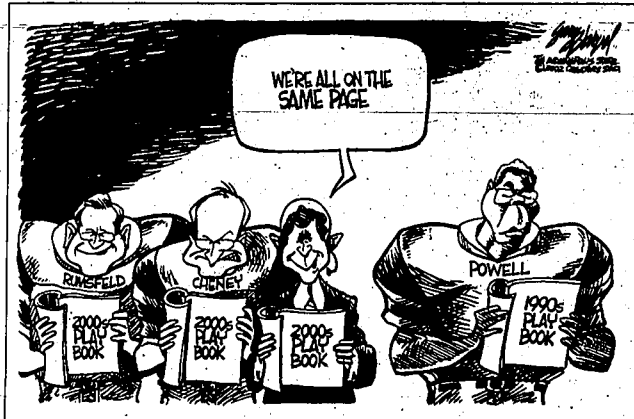
Actual evidence of Saddam's nuclear capabilities needs to have more substance than what has been disclosed so far.

Bush and his cabinet know the support of key allies in this endeavor is crucial, just as it was in 1991 when Bush's father rallied a coalition for the Gulf War.

But at the same time, waiting for full approval of the United Nations may not work. In the fight against terrorism, the U.N. has been firing blanks. Further, by not dealing forcefully with Saddam's unruly attitude toward weapons inspectors, the U.N. has lost credibility on the Iraqi issue.

In addition to proving Iraq's weapon capabilities and terrorist ties, the White House must define how it will administer a regime change in that nation. This could be a key detail preventing allies in the Mideast from joining the U.S. coalition.

In short, the Bush administration has its work cut out for it. If Bush doesn't have the full support of politicians from his own party, or even his own inner circle, Americans will also dissent. There is a case to be made for a war on Iraq. Now's the time to convince Americans that action — and not hesitation — is the right battle plan.



Instinct to attack is laudable

People say the Iraq-bashers in the Pentagon are cow-boys, drumming up a needless war that will wreck America's standing in the court of world opinion. The truth is that the impulse to attack Iraq is one of the few bright spots in this administration's foreign policy, even though that impulse has been managed clumsily.

To see why, think back over the year since the terrorists hit us. The administration made a series of errors, all of which come down to a failure to engage in the world with sufficient energy. The biggest has been the refusal to commit to peacekeeping in Afghanistan — a refusal that made a mockery of the aid and democratization promises the Bush team simultaneously extended to the country. It should have been obvious that you can't have reconstruction or political freedom if the countryside is run by armed thugs. On Thursday the thugs nearly killed Afghanistan's leader, Hamid Karzai, and with him all hope of progress toward stability.

There have been other failures of engagement, especially in the "soft" areas of foreign policy. The Bush administration stiffed the Kyoto climate-change agreement that allies had taken a decade to design; it has made no serious effort to lead the world toward an alternative response to global warming. The upshot is that, at gatherings such as last week's U.N. summit in South Africa, denouncing the United States has become a sport, which doesn't help the administration win backing in the war on terror.

The past year, on the other

hand, featured one giant triumph: The ejection of the Taliban and al-Qaida from Afghanistan. Because this triumph was relatively quick, it's easy to forget how great it was. But on Sept. 12 last year, it wasn't at all obvious that invading Afghanistan was the right option: The country had proved a quagmire for British and Soviet imperialists before, and many urged that the United States not risk fighting there. To his enormous credit, Bush waded in; there was no Kosovo-style nonsense about keeping ground troops off the table. The result is that al-Qaida's leadership has been dispersed, its best training camps have been destroyed and Osama bin Laden's theory that the United States is a paper tiger has been buried.

Now consider the challenge of Iraq. Pretending that Saddam Hussein does not pose a threat is like pretending that global warming or global poverty poses no threat. It involves ignoring the evidence. Hussein has amassed biological and chemical weapons and seeks nuclear ones. He's proven his willingness to use this arsenal against Iran and against the Kurds. He's demonstrated his massive attachment to massively destructive weaponry by withstanding a decade of international pressure to get rid of it. The threshold question on Iraq is the same as the threshold question on climate change: Are you willing to

acknowledge the threat and do something about it?

The Bush administration, given its enormous credit, is willing to engage this problem. And engagement means facing up to the next point. All responses short of war have been attempted. The Clinton administration tried diplomacy, sanctions, air strikes and support for the internal opposition; none of this stopped Hussein from keeping his weapons. If you take the Iraqi threat seriously, it's hard to avoid the unpleasant conclusion that war may well be necessary.

This doesn't clinch the case for war. If you think Hussein's success will be just as bad, it doesn't make sense to sacrifice thousands of lives in an effort to unseat him. If you think new concentrations of al-Qaida in Iran pose a more immediate threat, it doesn't make sense to tie up military resources in an Iraqi venture. What's more, the administration has handled the Iraq issue badly. It should have been clear from the start that it would seek key support of Congress and its allies.

All that said, however, the worst silliness in the Iraq debate comes from those who write off the war talk as an example of Bush's blinkered attitude to foreign policy. It is the critics who are blinkered, for it is they who refuse to see a real threat. And it is the critics, in many cases, who have called repeatedly upon the administration to engage in the world — and who now pout and sulk because their calls have been answered.

Sebastian Mallaby is an editorial writer for The Washington Post.

Firefighters give us hope

Following the events of Sept. 11, I am the most optimistic among you. I am more than a little skeptical about the future. The question is not if 9/11 will be repeated but when. We're cynical that animosity rooted deeply in history can even be resolved by peace-loving people reasoning together. So we're leaning to surrender freedoms for safety, to endure irritating, even humiliating, searches for some sense of security. All the while we're yearning to close our eyes and not seeing some dark scheme that will eventually elude our best efforts of detection. Suspicion has caused us to draw our circles of acceptance closer to home. If we don't react cautiously into the future, the result could be a collapse of the message of Lady Liberty along with the twisted steel of the Twin Towers.

READER COMMENT

Jerry Kester

So where do we find hope? Part of the answer is in the firefighters. We find hope in the response of the firefighters, police and rescue workers. When people both in and out of the line of duty are willing to risk and, in many cases, lose their lives to help others, we have good reason for hope. It is particularly heroic when the person in need is a stranger to you. On an individual basis, as long as there are people whose response to tragedy is as unselfish as these heroes, there always is hope. The more challenging question is what is to become of us nationally and globally. To this there is no simple answer.

In the midst of complexity, we long for simplicity like the Saturday morning westerns of childhood, when good and evil were separated by the color of your hat. We scream, "Good is on our side, our cause is just, our motives are pure." We're shocked to hear our enemies, whose actions are abhorrent to us, saying, "Good is on our side, our motives are pure." The conflict, when reduced to its common denominator, seems to be a question of theology. "My god can whip your god!" The most serious mistake of the common man is not to take the name of the Lord in vain; it is not in the casual curse, but when I call my self-serving actions his name, will doing crazy things and telling lies in the name of God, will it?

It's no wonder that many are tempted to see the root cause of the trouble as fundamentalist religions of all kinds. Think of all the killing done in the name of God. But do you remember all the good things brought to us by Fundamentalists? Atheists (think Communism) in the last century? As Russian author Dostoevsky said, "If there is no god, then everything is permitted."

So where is the hope for the future? First, we give up on the idea that the world has ever been safer. Evil has always been one of the great mysteries of life. Other people can and will hurt us. Second, we can't control someone else's heart; confess someone else's sin. I can't win me for Israel, live in peace with Palestinians. I can't stop Al Qaeda from planning terror. But I can deal with the evil I find in my own heart and bring it to the power of Jesus. I take his life and teaching seriously and with St. Francis, pray: Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.

Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon me. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. And where there is sadness, joy.

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Editorials should acknowledge deputies

After reading your editorials over the last few months, I have to respond.

First of all, I would like to see the writer of this column sign a name like is required of the readers instead of hiding behind the list of editorial staff.

Second, is this the opinion of The Times-News or do we have one person with a total dislike of the sheriff's office that has nothing better to do than be negative and stir things up? Maybe just once you should acknowledge the hard-working deputies that put their lives on the line every day and do their best for possibly you, the author of this column, or do you live within the city limits where you are afforded the luxury of having experienced officers protecting you?

Enough already!
I, for one, live in the county

and had the opportunity to deal with the deputy in 1993. When my 10-year-old son was hit by a car, the inexperienced deputy explained there was nothing they could do because the person driving the car hunkered before running him over and in Idaho, this is plausible warning. As a non-whip child seriously injured, this is not what I expect of law enforcement, but you get what you pay for. Because of this, I started going before the commissioners in hopes that they would bring the pay up to that of city officers so that I, too, would have experience on my side in an emergency.

Maybe I should have just become a writer for your paper, bad-mouthing those seriously trying to improve public safety, writing as my opinion is one that is important instead of trying to do something that may actually help.

LETTERS

So tell me, all-knowing editorial writer, what will it take for you, a county, to be entitled to the same protection that is afforded those who live in the city limits. Not afraid to sign my name.

NANCY HOWELL
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Nancy Howell is the victims' assistance coordinator and public information officer for the Twin Falls County Sheriff.)

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Please think about a small courtesy and keep to the left lane, even if you may be behind a couple of cars.

Oh yes, one other thing. If you indeed use your turn signals, please use them well ahead of the fact.

LEE KELLY
Twin Falls

Bush's forest policies are reasonable

It is appalling to me and I think to most Americans that when President Bush was in Portland, the environmentalists were there and they didn't have the good sense to realize the real purpose of his visit.

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3. To cut the charred timber left by forest fires to be sent to the sawmills in Oregon, many of which are now closed. To do that would have provided meaningful jobs to many people, including the environmentalists.

4. To have an agreement with the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, the sawmills, ranchers and the sportsmen so there is an ongoing relationship that would protect our industries, provide jobs and have a sustaining forest growth program that is rigidly enforced.

That was the president's purpose of being in Oregon. To let useable timber rot is a disgrace.

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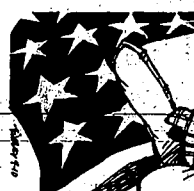
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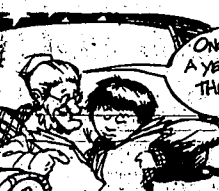
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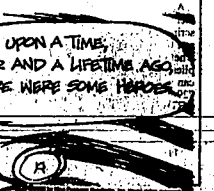
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NATION

Bush presses for international support for action against Iraq

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT - President Bush on Monday pressed his efforts to build international support for action against Iraq, three days before he will deliver a speech to the United Nations in which he is expected to lay out his case for the urgent removal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

London, the International Institute for Strategic Studies released a report Monday saying Iraq could build a nuclear weapon "in short order, perhaps in a matter of months" if it could obtain highly enriched uranium or plutonium from foreign sources on the black market.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraq had been aggressively trying to buy the fissile materials it needed for a nuclear weapon from foreign sources, using an overseas network of front companies it established more than a decade ago to purchase technologies and materials for its weapons of mass destruction programs.

Bush met privately in Detroit with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien shortly after both leaders announced a new border security program. Bush spokesman Art Fleischer said the president also called world leaders to consult on Iraq and to present his view that Saddam is violating U.N. Security Council resolutions.

After the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the security council demanded that Iraq unconditionally give up its weapons of mass destruction under international inspection. Iraq obstructed the work of the inspectors and has not allowed them to return since the U.N. pulled them out four years ago.

Canada and several other nations have said they would support a military attack on Iraq only if the U.N. Security Council approves it first. Bush did not press Chretien to change his view when they talked today, Fleischer said. The two leaders did not mention Iraq publicly.

Slain mother had called about protective order

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A woman and her daughter were found slain Monday in their home, where police had been repeatedly called in recent days

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Diocese reaches settlement in abuse lawsuits

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The settlement covers all but two of 38 men and women who sued in the early 1990s, accusing 11 priests and a nun of abusing them.

The diocese said it will seek both internal and external financing to cover the cost of the settlement.

Rhode Island is the most Roman Catholic state in the nation, with 624,000 Catholics out of a population of about 1 million people. It has more than 400 priests.

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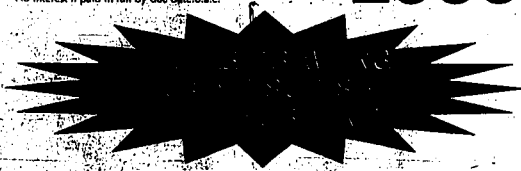
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Switzerland finally joins U.N., won't change its flag

GENEVA (AP) — Handing out chocolate and special-issue Swiss watches, the Swiss kicked off ceremonies Monday to end decades of splendid isolation and follow the rest of the world into the United Nations. But in a final gesture of independence, they made it clear they would not change their flag. The U.N. General Assembly is expected to formally admit

Switzerland as its 190th member during a ceremony in New York today. To the accompaniment of the Swiss Army Band, the country's flag — a white cross on a red background — will then be hoisted to flutter as a lone square among the sea of rectangles. "Finally Switzerland will be at home as a member of the U.N. family," declared Bertrand Louis, ambassador to U.N. offices in Geneva.

"When the Swiss delegation steps down from his observant seat to join the main U.N. body, it will be a big step. It will be a step out of the shadows." After more than 50 years on the sidelines, Switzerland joined the United Nations after voters approved the move in March by a 55 percent majority. In the last vote 16 years earlier, 75

percent opposed U.N. membership on the grounds it would endanger the Alpine nation's revered neutrality in an era of acute East-West tensions. This time around, the electorate heeded a government campaign that a rejection would be disastrous to the country's international standing and that traditional neutrality was irrelevant given the end of the Cold War.

THAT'S AMORE

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Audiologist returns as a part-timer

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District audiologist is back - well, part-time anyway. The School Board decided Monday to take a portion of an emergency property tax levy to offer audiologist Dennis Robinson a half-time position. Robinson had already signed a contract as a third of a position, funded solely by teacher contributions.

Ninety-three teachers agreed to give up a day's wages to help pay for the district audiologist, a position cut during spring's 13-position slashing session. The teachers' effort amounted to around \$20,000, enough to fund a third of a position. But board members agreed to divert around \$10,000 to bring the position to half-time. Robinson's previous salary was \$49,000. But with fringe benefits such as health insurance and retirement, his salary ended up

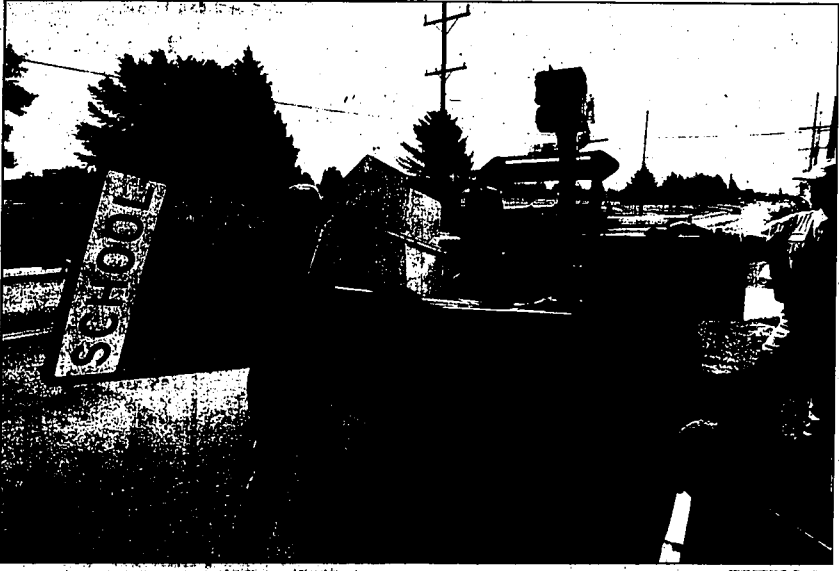
costing the district around \$63,000 annually. While not entirely thrilled about having to work just part time, Robinson accepted the position. "I'm flabbergasted, with the work that has to be done, in how ineffectual it's going to be," he said. With a reduced position, his services will be a fraction of what they've been during his 25-year tenure with the district, he said. The biggest loss, he said,

probably will be the inability to meet with parents and explain their children's hearing test results. He has been informed by the district that his No. 1 priority will be to provide hearing services for students who already have diagnosed problems. After that he is to work with students with suspected problems. And lastly, he is to do screenings on a limited basis. It was that lowest priority that teachers cited as Robinson's

most valuable service. It was the potential loss of his screenings that motivated them to donate a portion of their wages. That's because many students with hearing problems went undetected by teachers and parents, only to be discovered through Robinson's screenings of entire classes. Robinson said he debated whether to take the reduced job offer. But ultimately three fac-

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A NEW SIGN FOR SAFETY



Ben Allen, left, unloads a new speed limit sign that was installed on Eastland Avenue near Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls Monday. A new city ordinance calls for a uniform 20 mph speed limit from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the city's school zones, and the fine for speeding has doubled to \$100. Not all of the signs have been installed in all of the school zones yet, but police say they will enforce the new ordinance where the signs have been put up.

New owner takes over T.F. auto dealerships

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Gary's Westland Motors and Gary's Westland Hyundai-RV on Blue Lakes Boulevard have been sold. The new owner of the businesses is Rob Green, who has named the two businesses Rob Green Pontiac Buick GMC and Rob Green Nissan Hyundai. Green, who recently moved to Twin Falls from Arizona, said he thought owning the two Gary's Westland businesses would be a good opportunity. His family owns a General Motors and a Dodge Chrysler Jeep dealership in Arizona and California. A friend in Idaho, who knew Green wanted to expand and who knew the Westland bus-

ness was for sale, approached Green about the Westland businesses. After some research Green decided to buy them. "I can look at something and tell when its going to be good," he said. "I intend to make it a lot better." Green said he intends to increase sales by 50 percent. "I know I can do it," he said. Between the two dealerships, Green has about 350 vehicles in his inventory. Green has 10 years' experience in the auto business, and his family has 25. They've built

their business by taking care of their customers, he said. "We focus on smaller communities," he said. "We are small-town business people. We're very customer-oriented." Twin Falls is the largest city of all the Green auto business locations. Green said Gary Storrer, former owner of the business, was retiring after 41 years in the auto business. Storrer still owns Gary's Freeway RV at the Hansen exit of Interstate 84 and Auto Pride on Cheney Drive. Between the two remaining businesses, Storrer has about 60 employees.

"After 41 years I'm ready to slow down a little," he said. He has owned the Westland businesses for 14 years. "It's a very viable business," he said. "There are a lot of great employees. Mr. Green should feel fortunate." At one time, the Westland business was rated 35th in the top 75 privately owned Idaho companies, he said. While he would not reveal revenue, he said gross revenue and number of employees were two of the criteria used for that rating. Green plans to keep most of the Westland employees. "If he hadn't been willing to do that I probably would have never sold to him," Storrer said. "It was an important issue that they would have the opportunity to prove their worth."

Careers in health care

The College of Southern Idaho's health sciences program offers training in allied health, dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing, phlebotomy, surgical technology, emergency medical technician and paramedic programs, and new this year, a radiologic technician program. For more information on health study programs, call Claudette Buetner at 732-6705 or Pam Holloway at 732-6720. More about the programs can also be seen on the college's Web site at www.csu.edu.

Blaine County restructures Housing Authority

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Blaine County Housing Authority, charged with providing affordable housing in Blaine County, has been restructured to give the city of Ketchum a chance to appoint two of the five seats. "Blaine County commissioners and Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon reached the agreement Monday." The current Ketchum Housing Commission, an advisory body for the mayor and council, will be disbanded. The move creates an autonomous body that makes sure Ketchum, where the residents is on to create affordable housing in the midst of monster property taxes, is duly represented. "The problem with the old situation was that the authority was an employee of the city and was being for the Blaine County Housing Authority," Simon said. "There was a lack of oversight, and there wasn't joint power agreement."

Picking a leader

A committee to select the new executive director of the Blaine County Housing Authority will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall. Former executive director Gabe Nowell, Blaine County's third housing director in five years, returned to Atlanta following her unsuccessful attempt to create an affordable housing project at the site of the Visitor Information Center in Ketchum. Under the new agreement, Blaine County commissioners will appoint two representatives to the board. It doesn't matter whether they live in a city or the county, as long as they're Blaine County residents, said commission Chairwoman Mary Ann Mox. The Ketchum City Council will appoint two representatives. Preference will be given Ketchum residents, Simon indicated. The four board members will unanimously choose a

five board member. The seats will have staggered expiration dates, with the goal of each term being five years as required by Idaho law. Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia urged that preference be given to current members of the Blaine County Housing Authority and Ketchum Housing Commission in selecting representatives for the new board. Ketchum resident Karen Reinheimer also urged that greater oversight be given the new housing board, citing the example of a Housing and Urban Development-funded board in Boise, which is reviewed semi-annually. Mix assured her that the county would have oversight by virtue of funding the board. Blaine County's housing program has struggled since its creation in 1996. Studies indicate that 665 units are needed for workers in the county, up from 580 a year ago. Many workers now commute from as far away as Twin Falls.

Shoshone School Board OKs emergency levy

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board Monday approved a \$67,716 emergency property tax levy, which board members said was necessary because of an increase in enrollment. An emergency levy has been passed every year for the past five or six years because of growth, Superintendent Max Excell said. The money will be used for supplies, materials textbooks and more, Excell said. "There is a proposal before us to build more classrooms because we have more students," he said, noting that some of the levy money could be used for new classrooms. "The emergency levy would help us meet the demands that we have." There is not enough classroom

space, school officials said, and one teacher reported that the concession stand has been turned into a makeshift classroom. For the past few years the school has experienced 2.5 percent annual growth in the number of students, but this year an almost 5 percent increase is shown in the enrollment report. Average daily attendance rose from 444 last year to 494 this year. "It's like it rained kids," board member Pat Hamilton said. The levy won't cost taxpayers any more than it did last year, Excell said. The board passed the levy unanimously. A public election is not required. Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 336-1351 or cavener@cableone.net.

Police reaches deal over paint disposal violations

TWIN FALLS - Charnac Painters Inc. reached an agreement with the state Department of Environmental Quality to resolve 11 hazardous waste violations that involved the company's disposal of paint waste. Company safety director Ed Goin said that a DEQ inspector about four years ago found the company to be operating within hazardous waste guidelines. Since then business has increased to the point that the company qualifies as a small-quantity hazardous waste generator - something the company had not realized, Goin said. "We're talking about different things with our waste stream," he said. Those changes have been made, company says. Now producing more than 200 pounds of hazardous waste a month qualifies as a small-quantity hazardous waste generator, said Jim Monson, hazardous waste program manager for DEQ. In some cases that means the company must dispose of its paint at a landfill designed to handle commercial hazardous waste. DEQ fined Charnac \$4,680, and company agreed to invest \$270 in hazardous waste storage area on its property.

City OKs insurance package with employee

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has approved an employee health insurance package that will cost the city \$38,000 more than last year. The contract with Blue Cross of Idaho less than the city staff envisioned, and the 3.8 percent increase is much lower than other employers are seeing this year, City Manager Tom Kney said. The insurance plan allows employees to go with a preferred provider option or traditional coverage. If employees choose traditional coverage, they pick up the share of the cost.

Elementary schools will hold funeral early for Betty

HAILEY - In honor of Betty McNeill, a Kimberly teacher who died of cancer, the elementary schools will hold a funeral at 12:15 p.m. today so that her friends, colleagues and students attend her funeral. The funeral service will take place at 12:15 p.m. Copied from staff files

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gooding wreck slows some mail delivery

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Mail delivery for some rural Gooding residents might have been a bit late Monday because one of the rural mail carriers was involved in an accident.

Jenelle Boyer said she doing her job delivering mail Monday when she was involved in the accident that flipped her Jeep Cherokee.

She was about to turn left off of State Highway 26 near milepost 153 at 2275 East and a woman in another vehicle did not see Boyer's blinker, Deputy Aaron Stolzman of the Gooding County Sheriff's Office said.

The driver of the other vehicle, a Shoshone woman, attempted to pass Boyer and collided with her as she turned, Stolzman said.

Neither Boyer nor the other driver was hurt in the accident,



A Jeep Cherokee sits on its top while officials investigate a wreck on State Highway 26 Monday. No one was injured in the accident.

he said. In an accident involving U.S. mail, the mail must be secured, Stolzman said. While the U.S. Postal Service was securing the mail, the vehicles could not be moved.

Traffic was down to one lane for about a half hour while Postal Service secured the mail. "We have to make sure the

mail is secured so nobody has access to it other than a post office employee," said Mary Dayley, Gooding postmaster. A bag of mail had spilled out onto the ground, but the mail was all transferred to another van and delivered slightly late, she said.

The post office is still investigating the accident, Dayley said.

OBITUARIES

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

BUHL



Zona Mae Loos
Beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Zona Mae Loos, passed away on Sunday, September 8, 2002, after a long battle with cancer.

Zona was born on December 26, 1927, in Lincoln, Nebraska. She married her high school sweetheart and lifelong friend, Darrel DeWayne Loos, in 1946. She, her husband and three children moved to Idaho in 1956. Zona and Darrel ran the Wright Fuel Company together for 38 years.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Rex and Judythe Gainforth. Zona is survived by her husband, Darrel Loos; her brother, Don Garth; her three children, Connie (Martin) Joyce, JoLene (William) Robbins and Jim (Joyce) Loos. She has eight grandchildren, Corey, Travis, Tim, Nicole, Terry, Ryan and Cassae; and nine great-grandchildren.

Her family remembers her as a lady who always dealt with gracefulness. She will be greatly missed. Memorial services, under the direction of Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl, will be held on Thursday, September 12, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Amazing Grace Fellowship Church, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to the Ronald McDonald House or the Buhl Chuck Response.

JEROME



Opal Thompson Webster
Opal Thompson Webster, 81, of Meridian and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, September 8, 2002, at Boise.

She was born July 14, 1921, at Jerome, the daughter of Levi Willard and Stella May Hancock Thompson, and was married and educated here. Opal married John Daniel Webster at Mountain Home on January 21, 1940. Together they farmed in the Appleton District, where they raised their four children. Opal was very active in the Appleton social activities and with the Appleton School. She loved family, music, dancing and bridge.

Opal sang for many functions around the Magic Valley. She sang her last song to her daughters and granddaughters this week. Opal was a member of the Westfield Club and the Bridge Club. John preceded her in death in 1997. Survivors include her chil-

dren, Cheryl (Ron) Byron of Meridian, Peggy Heeb of Boise and John "Jack" Webster of Twin Falls. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A son, Billy Webster, and three brothers, Bill Thompson, Dwight Thompson and Art Thompson, also preceded her in death.

Funeral services for Opal Thompson Webster will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 11, 2002, at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

CAREY



Wallace Cloyd Mecham
Wallace Cloyd Mecham, 86, of Carey, Idaho, passed away Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002, after an extended illness.

Cloyd was born July 8, 1916, in Richville, Utah, the second child of George Wallace Mecham and Emma Florence Young. He moved to Carey in 1916 at the age of two, where his parents purchased land and began farming. He grew up loving the farm life and working with livestock. He attended grade school at the old red brick schoolhouse in Carey and completed two years of high school, also at Carey.

After the conclusion of his sophomore year, he went to work helping the family to purchase the medication that his ailing mother needed. He became a member in the scouting program and became the first Eagle Scout in the Carey Valley. He served a two-and-a-half-year LDS Church in the southwestern part of the United States. When he returned home, he met and fell in love with Beatrice Hunt. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 2, 1943. They purchased a farm five miles north of Carey, on which they raised their family. They were blessed with five boys, two of which died in infancy.

Cloyd loved the Carey Valley and the people in it. He spent his entire life serving them and making the valley a better place to live. He was president of the Little Wood Irrigation District for 24 years. He served on the Little Wood Canal Board and was involved in getting the Little Wood River project heightened, which better than doubled its carrying capacity. He served two terms as president of the Dry Creek Cattle Association and was secretary for the Laidlaw Park Cattle Association for 50 years. He helped organize that group and saw many improvements in raising cattle on that allotment. In 1985, he was nominated to the Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

Cloyd also served on the Carey School Board for three years and was instrumental in building the current high school and grade school. He served on the Carey Redeo Committee and helped organize the down payment on the present rodeo and fairgrounds by traveling around southern Idaho selling raffle tickets on a prize rodeo and saddle. He was also a member of the prizewinning Carey Riding Club that toured several states performing during the

1950s and '60s. He was very active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving many capacities, including being bishop for the Carey Ward and executive secretary for the Blaine Stake.

In 1977, he lost his beloved wife and mother of his children. On December 22, 1978, he married Doris Barton. They spent the remaining 23 years of his life enjoying their children's and grandchildren's activities and the many friends they both knew. Doris was a beloved companion with whom he enjoyed spending the golden years of his life.

Cloyd is survived by his wife, Doris, at Carey; three sons, Ken (Amy), Rick and Milo (Diane) of Carey; two sisters, Twilla Adamson of Carey and Eva Williams of Buhl; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, two sons, his parents, three sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 12, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carey with Bishop Robb Peck conducting. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

RUPERT



LaVerda Edith Marchant Allen
LaVerda Edith Marchant Allen returned to her heavenly home September 7, 2002.

LaVerda was born 14 April 1912 in Toy, Utah. She married Marvin R. Allen on 25 November 1937 (Thanksgiving Day) in Salt Lake Temple. She homesteaded on the Northside Project 1955. She, her husband and three sons lived in a three room house for 12 years while they built the home of their dreams. She wrote "Allen's Back Acres" column for the Minidoka County News until it became a job instead of a pleasure.

LaVerda was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Relief Society, Young Women's organization, Primary and Sunday school. She served LDS missions with her husband to Alabama and West Virginia.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin R. Allen of Rupert; three sons, M. Bruce Allen (Lora) of Kaysville, Utah, J. Grant Allen (Nancy) of Rupert and Donald E. Allen of Dallas, Texas; and one daughter, Elizabeth Egan (Ron) of Rupert; 18 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by both parents, a brother, three sisters, two sons and a daughter.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, September 12, 2002, at the Aquevia LDS 2nd Ward church, 20403 Fifth St., with Bishop Tim Eames officiating. Graveside services will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Elysian Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah. Viewing will be Wednesday evening from 6-to-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church.

IDACORP: Some power trades broke federal rules

BOISE (AP) — The holding company for Idaho's largest electric utility notified federal regulators on Monday that an unspecified number of power trades between the utility and another of its subsidiaries may have violated federal rules.

Jan Packwood, chief executive officer for IDACORP, said certifying transactions between Idaho Power Co. and energy marketer IDACORP Energy, if necessary, will have no material impact on the company's continuing operation or its 400,000 retail customers.

But IDACORP declined to est-

imate whether any corrective regulatory action would affect its earnings, saying the company "is unable to predict at this point what regulatory actions might be taken or when."

The company's stock closed trading at 46 cents at \$24.93 a share in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Last month, the corporation certified the accuracy of its past financial statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission and disclosed any significant financial irregularities among a number of major publicly traded companies. Packwood announced in June

that the corporation was shutting down IDACORP Energy. The once-volatile wholesale power market that generated record earnings for the company and a place in the Fortune 500 has collapsed and the number of credit-worthy customers for wholesale power had shrunk dramatically. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission was advised that some transactions between Idaho Power and IDACORP Energy may have failed to recognize the priority distinction between retail and power trading transactions. Others did not have the required prior federal approval.

SERVICES

Marsella M. Dey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

John Byron Roy of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel). 8

Betty Ann Nelson Morrill of Kimberly, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; friends may call at 11 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Murel Irene Oleches of

Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church; 810 S. Cleveland (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Naomi Ruth Murphy of Paul, service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Baptist Church, Fourth East and Lincoln Lane; friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Raymond E. Elorriego of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, rosary at 7 p.m. today and 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 the Whitney United Methodist Church.

Betty Penson Ward of Boise, celebration with family and friends from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Cremation was under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John N. Wilson
BURLEY — John N. Wilson, 49, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Clendon Sneddon
HEYBURN — Clendon Sneddon of Heyburn died Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Lorraine Ann Wachal
Lorraine Ann Wachal, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 2, 2002, at Bridgeview Care Center in Twin Falls. Private family services and a private inurnment will be held.

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KAREN MARIE CHANDLER, 55, of Filer, died Monday, Sept. 9, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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Chamber drive nets 95 new members

By Anne Thompson
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce saw a 23 percent increase in membership as it wrapped up a telethon that totalled 56 new organizations.

New members include restaurants and grocery stores, auto parts and auto repair shops and religious organizations.

The membership drive began Aug. 26 with a 2.5-day telethon at Project Mutual Telephone in Burley, where about 40 volunteers called non-member businesses in three-hour shifts.

Personnel from Chamber of Commerce Committees based in Fort Worth, Texas, helped train the volunteers, according to Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Joan Asson.

"The official membership drive ended Monday afternoon as volunteers returned calls to a few business owners who were still deciding.

"Of course a membership campaign never ends," she said. "The new recruits bring the total membership of the chamber to 507.

"We are one of the largest chambers in the state of Idaho," Asson said. "The larger the chamber, the more clout it has with government officials when it lobbies. "It gives us a bigger voice."

Carl Hanson, chamber board

president and administrator at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley, Adams said. "The membership of the chamber has increased his contact with government officials. He has been able to talk with many state legislators in a more relaxed setting at chamber luncheons and events."

"For me, it's worth the money," Hanson said.

Hanson warned that members must be active to get their money's worth out of the chamber.

"If you join the chamber and do nothing, there is no benefit," he said. But businesses that are active receive many benefits for the businesses and their products.

Asson said the added support of the chamber will help create programs like its "tools and topics" seminars which will resume this fall. The seminars are designed to help business owners learn new skills, learn about tax laws or get tips on the proper way to run a business.

Membership fees pay for operating expenses of the chamber, which is a nonprofit organization, she added.

This isn't the first time a chamber has added so many new members. In 1999 the chamber recruited 127 new members in two days with the help of a different consulting firm, Asson said.

Lincoln, Gooding counties gear for flood possibilities

By Lorraine Coover
Times-News correspondent

SHOHONE — During a short water year like 2002, people don't normally think about flooding.

But Mike Bright, Lincoln and Gooding counties' disaster services coordinator, said a disaster such as a flood or fire can happen at any time.

Bright spoke to Lincoln County commissioners Monday about flood control preparedness.

In a year with a lot of snowfall, it is possible that the Little Wood and Big Wood rivers could flood, Bright said. But a diversion plan is in place.

"We have several areas where we can divert water and minimize wear in towns, he said.

Bright said he has an agreement with three canal companies

about three canals — the American Falls system east of town, the Dietrich Canal in Richfield, and on the Gooding Safe Way east of Gooding. Diversion dams on the Little Wood are used to channel water by opening headgates, Bright said.

In the event of a flood, commissioners would be contacted to discuss a disaster declaration.

"We would open headgates in such a manner that we don't overtax canal systems and create more problems," Bright said.

Floods have occurred in Shoehone and Gooding, he said.

"The last flood I show a record of was a potential flood in 1993," he said.

Although Bright was not disaster services coordinator at the time, he knew what was done. The river system was

monitored, and it was possible that headgates were opened.

The city park was flooded, he said. He remembers hearing about people sandbagging their property.

"In the past it flooded on quite a regular basis," he said.

In about 1976 the Big Wood River flooded in Gooding. "Water went over the bridge on the west side of Gooding," Bright said.

Gary Davis of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services said the bureau helps county disaster services with money and programs.

"We are a resource for them," Davis said.

The bureau manages the annual county emergency management preparedness grant, which is used to foot disaster services, including the counties' ambulance services, hazardous

material work, terrorism plans and other functions of disaster services.

"Most of the plans are designed for an disaster that has hit. If you've got a good plan, the plan stays the same."

On an unrelated note, Carol Boudreau adult probation officer and a administrator of Lincoln County planning and zoning said that since a story appeared two weeks ago in *The Times-News* about somebody tampering with the security mirror outside her home, the mirror had been left alone.

"All except for the smiley face," she said.

Somebody had glued a big grinning yellow face to the mirror outside her home, she said.

"I just left it there," she said. "It's kind of cute."

Cassia County appoints heritage area board members

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Big River National Heritage Area extends into the imaginations of a few Mini-Cassia residents, but it's already had a real-life boost.

It will take action by Congress to create the national heritage area. Creating a board could help the project along, Dale Whipple told Cassia County commissioners Monday.

Commissioners appointed five people to the board. Minidoka County commissioners will be asked to select other board members, Whipple said.

Although Cassia County com-

missioners supported the idea, they have expressed concerns about the project. If Minidoka and Cassia counties are included in a national heritage area, the counties could receive money administered by the National Park Service to preserve and improve historical resources.

Commissioners worried the designation could give the National Park Service some control of the county's natural resources. The improvements could bring more tourists to Mini-Cassia.

Commissioners appointed Whipple, Shirley Danner, Ken Fronk, Linda Petersen and Jay Harper to the board for the proposed heritage area. Harper was

not at the commission meeting to accept or refuse the appointment, but the other four nominees agreed to be on the board.

Commissioner Paul Christensen told Whipple and the newly appointed board members to be aware of binding agreements with the National Park Service.

"If they are going to give us \$10 million, they're probably going to want something in return, and it's probably coming out of our pocket," Commissioner Dennis Crane said.

If the two counties asked for the national heritage area designation, National Park Service officials would be able to restrict grazing in Cassia County on the grounds that the cattle were

degrading a historical resource, Crane said. No restrictions come with a national heritage area designation, only benefits, Whipple said.

Christensen was skeptical about the marketing name of the proposed area.

"Is there any other name you could use besides 'Big River'?" Christensen asked.

"The 'big river' could be the Mississippi River just as easily as the Snake River, he said.

Big River National Heritage Area would not necessarily be the official name in the end, Whipple said. He said the name Snake River shouldn't be used because tourists are afraid of snakes.

Federal court upholds Nevada's challenge to Yucca nuclear dump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada's legal challenges to the Yucca Mountain nuclear dump moved another step forward after a federal judge in Washington ruled to dismiss three state lawsuits on procedural grounds.

"Nevada officials on Monday filed a three-part decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which is a significant legal victory, while an Energy Department official downplayed them as "just procedural stuff."

The panel of the court is just giving the other panel of the court a look at the case, which happens often," Energy Department spokesman Joe

Davis said of Friday's ruling. "There's nothing significant here."

Marta Adams, the senior deputy Nevada attorney general in the case, said the state was encouraged it didn't lose on procedural grounds.

"That's the key to the case for Nevada," Adams said. "We get out of court, we think we have a good shot."

The state has five lawsuits against elements of the Yucca project in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. Davis said oral arguments on cases pending before the federal court are scheduled next February and March.

Commissioners uphold decision to make woman remove cows

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Rupert woman must get rid of all but four cows living on her property.

Minidoka County commissioners Monday upheld a ruling by the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission which directed Arabella Gutierrez to have no more than four cows on her property at 267 West 100 South.

Gutierrez has been raising calves on her property for extra income, sometimes having up to 25 calves on about one acre of pasture, she said.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Administrator Paul Aston said the Gutierrez family was notified in 2001 they had too many animals on the land; the county investigated the problem after a neighbor complained.

"We dropped it at that," Aston said.

Another complaint was filed the following spring and the Gutierrezes were notified by letter they were violating the zoning code, Aston said. Technically the Gutierrezes

live in a commercial zone, which allows no animals, but the county is treating the property as residential because it is a home, not a business.

In a residential zone, under the old zoning ordinance which was in place when the dispute began, two head of animals are allowed per half-acre of land, Aston said.

Gutierrez pointed to the section of the new zoning ordinance which defines animal units rather than head of animals. Her calves would fit the 100- to 300-pound classification, making them 2 of an animal unit.

The unit measurement is for confined animal feeding operations only, Aston said. The animals allowed in residential areas are measured in head, not animal units.

Gutierrez said a previous owner, John Priest, told her he housed 15 cows with no problems on the property while he lived there.

"Nobody complained about his 15 cows, but they'll complain about mine," Gutierrez said.

Charles Clark, one of two neighbors who spoke in favor of limit-

ing the number of cows, said "I think the issue here is the ordinance itself. It's a matter of adhering to the law."

The ordinance states only four cows should be allowed, and the Gutierrezes should comply with the law, Charles Clark said.

Renee Clark, Charles' wife, said orders and files are a problem.

"It was just like I was working in the middle of a feedlot," she said.

Commissioners Dan Stapelman and Dave Teeter agreed to uphold the planning and zoning board's decision to restrict the Gutierrezes to limit the number of animals on her property to four.

Commissioner Don Handy was absent from the meeting.

Teeter said it didn't see any way around the law, and the law limits the number of animals to four.

Another commission business included: Action Presentation — The commissioners heard from Ken Robinette, executive director of SCCA, and Roy Prescott, chairman of the board of directors.

The men gave a brief presentation about the organization's services, which include weatherization and energy conservation programs, transitional housing and food for those who need it.

Transitional housing is available in Rupert for those who are homeless but have jobs, Robinette said. Through other programs, 29 homes in Minidoka County were weatherized and three homes received air conditioners for energy cooling.

"We're not just a handout — basically we're a hand up," he said.

Prescott said without the programs of SCCA, more people would come to the county for assistance. Support for the SCCA from the county would be helpful, Prescott suggested a line item be added to the county budget so commissioners would automatically review the request each year.

SCCA covers the entire Magic Valley, with a satellite office in Burley for the Mini-Cassia area. The organization is raising money to build a new facility in Twin Falls.

T.F. ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Terry Duane Whitford Jr., 18, 317 W. 14th, charged with battery on a spouse, \$5,000 bond.

Patricia Hawkins, 23, 331 Pelt, Twin Falls, charged with assault on a spouse, public defender appointed; plea entered: preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13, \$500 bond. Battery-domestic violence; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent; \$200 bond.

Arturo T. Martinez, 25, 145 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, charged with battery on a spouse; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent; \$200 bond.

David Wynne Peyton, 28, 669 Locust, Twin Falls, assault upon certain personnel (no public defender appointed); plea entered: preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13, \$10,000 bond.

Martha D. Graves, 18, 715 Center St. No. 2, Kimberly, driving under the influence, driving without proper license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$200 bond.

Johnna B. Greves, 27, 633 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls, fraud, possession of a check (no public defender appointed); plea entered: preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13, \$3,500 bond.

Benjamin R. Caldwell, 21, 1377 Seventh Ave., Twin Falls, driving without proper license (no public defender appointed); plea entered: preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13, \$200,000 bond.

Michael J. Roberts, 31, 726 Locust St., Twin Falls, driving with a child under 16; public defender appointed, no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13, \$200,000 bond.

William J. Roberts, 34, fugitive from justice, charged with kidnapping (no public defender appointed); plea entered: preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13.

Brent Henry Smith, 37, 279 Jefferson, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; public defender appointed, no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13.

Ian Armstrong, 15, 215 Pelt Ave., East Twin Falls, public possession of a controlled substance (no public defender appointed); plea entered: preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20, \$200,000 bond.

Jason Miller, 41, homestead, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; public defender appointed; plea entered: \$200 bond.

Daniel Hausman, 18, 730 1st St., Homestead, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Christopher Bland, 19, 222 Whittman Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; plea entered: \$100 bond.

John Vernon Moore III, 44, 260 Second St., Twin Falls, driving without proper license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5, \$10,000 bond.

W. Twin Falls, disorderly conduct; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; plea entered: \$200 bond.

Barbara A. Wynn, 46, homestead, Twin Falls, disorderly conduct; pleaded innocent; set for preliminary hearing.

Michael Miller, 41, homestead, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; public defender appointed; plea entered: \$200 bond.

Murt G. Egbert, 38, 310 Locust St., Twin Falls, driving without proper license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; plea entered: \$200 bond.

James Martin Quigley, 26, 580 First Ave., W. Wendou, two charges of burglary; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13, \$400 bond.

Thomas R. Roberts, 26, 180 Elm St., possession of controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13, \$200,000 bond.

Marcos Aravalo-Arreola, 12, 1000 North Adams, Twin Falls, driving without proper license; pleaded guilty; \$200 bond.

Jason Rasmussen, 26, 308 W. 350 E., Jerome, use of a firearm; pleaded guilty; \$200 bond.

Jonathan Nichols, 31, 410 Main, Electric fee or attempt to evade a public officer, battery, driving under the influence.

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Drunk-driving sentences

Charles J. McKee, 35, 1407 Fernway Drive, Twin Falls, one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$750 court costs, inchoate/10 days in jail, credit for time served.

Marques Aravalo-Arreola, 12, 1000 North Adams, Twin Falls, driving without proper license; pleaded guilty; \$200 bond.

Jason Rasmussen, 26, 308 W. 350 E., Jerome, use of a firearm; pleaded guilty; \$200 bond.

Jonathan Nichols, 31, 410 Main, Electric fee or attempt to evade a public officer, battery, driving under the influence.

Thomas R. Roberts, 26, 180 Elm St., possession of controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20, \$200,000 bond.

Marcos Aravalo-Arreola, 12, 1000 North Adams, Twin Falls, driving without proper license; pleaded guilty; \$200 bond.

Jason Rasmussen, 26, 308 W. 350 E., Jerome, use of a firearm; pleaded guilty; \$200 bond.

Jonathan Nichols, 31, 410 Main, Electric fee or attempt to evade a public officer, battery, driving under the influence, under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$75 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, with 90 suspended; dr-

iving privileges suspended until 21st birthday, 24 months probation, \$150 per month probation fee; consume no alcoholic beverage; submit to alcohol/drug testing; consent to random drug testing; conditions ordered by probation officer; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Child-molester sentences

Christina M. Smith, 19, 271 Creeview, Twin Falls, petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$200 bond, 10 days in jail, credit for time served; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Separate case: possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Tony Albert Cabral, 32, P.O. Box 66, Wendou, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; inchoate/10 days in jail; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Charles E. Shobe Jr., 412 Spring, Coffeyville, Kan., driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$75.00 court costs; 10 days in jail, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months' probation; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jeremy Siler, 22, 235 Van Buren, Twin Falls, one count reckless driving; committed by prosecutor, one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$75.00 court costs; 30 days in jail, with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; Judge R. Michael Redman.

"We were very impressed with the energy and dynamic of the program," Schultz said.

CSI offers a number of programs leading to careers in the health care field, including allied health, dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing, phlebotomy, surgical-technology, emergency medical-technician and paramedic programs, and new this year, a radiologic technician program.

Also Monday, in order to strengthen the relationship

Kami R. Derviler, 19, 747 Bolton, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$75.00 court costs; 30 days in jail with 20 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months' probation; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Separate case: driving without privileges; sentenced to 180 days in jail, credit for time served; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; one day in jail; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Bryan C. Amos, 14, 581 Adams St., Twin Falls, reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine with \$150 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail with five suspended; six months' probation; 40 hours' community service; contact challenges; any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Meho Gadic, 30, 633 Shoshone St. No. 103, Twin Falls, violation of protection order; \$150 fine with \$150 suspended; 365 days in jail with 365 suspended; 24 months' probation \$35 per month probation fee; conditions as ordered by other case; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jody R. Bunch, 38, 735 Bolton St. No. 17, Twin Falls, petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, credit for time served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jody R. Bunch, 38, 735 Bolton St. No. 17, Twin Falls, petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, credit for time served; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; five treatment/sheriff work; conditions as ordered by probation officer; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Separate case: petit theft; amended to \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 12 months' probation; Judge R. Michael Redman.

between the boards of the hospital and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, it was decided that one member of each board would sit on the other as an ex-officio member.

Hospital Board member Cindy Collins will sit on the foundation board, and retired physician Dr. Bob Smith will sit on the Hospital Board.

Other Hospital Board business: Vesta Maughan was appointed to another one-year term as Hospital Board chairwoman.

fine with \$500 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months' probation; 24 hours' community service; probation conditions as ordered by other case; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Richard E. Smith, 736 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, credit for time served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jody R. Bunch, 38, 735 Bolton St. No. 17, Twin Falls, fail to carry driver's license on person; 29 hours in Minidoka County jail; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; five days in jail with five suspended; six months' probation; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Billy R. Cripin, 37, 780 Falls, Twin Falls, driving without proper license; failed to fail to purchase/invald driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail; Judge R. Michael Redman.

Misdemeanor dismissals

James L. Steel, 19, 315 Clark Lakes Road, No. 13, Bull; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Dave Johnson will continue to serve as vice chairman and Carl Snow as secretary.

When introduced Dr. Robert Leeb, a longtime doctor at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, and Jerry Beck, chief academic officer at the College of Southern Idaho, who will officiate at the Hospital Board's new members Oct. 1.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Returns

Coleman from Ed Peters persuaded him to sign on the dotted line.

Importantly, Robinson said, it was the students and their need for hearing services that persuaded him, even though it pains him to have pick and choose which students receive his attention.

"They're all equally important," he said.

Furthermore, he said he couldn't turn his back on the multitude of teachers who offered support, both financially and otherwise, of course, a part-time job is better than no job when it comes to keeping his household

finances afloat, he said.

Because the district did offer a position to Robinson, albeit part-time, he didn't qualify for unemployment.

Robinson said he's unsure whether he'll pursue certification. Clinical certification would allow Robinson to bill for Medicaid reimbursement. The health plan is a nonprofit, so whenever money that could be gleaned in that manner could supplement Robinson's salary.

However, as a part-time employee, he would earn 18 percent less than the full-time position. Robinson said that's twice the amount of time required of a full-time employee.

Hospital

Continued from B1 representatives from both organizations met with board members and administrators.

Schultz said the fact that Ellis Beahm is a nonprofit leader influenced the committee's decision. He said the feasibility study should be completed in 90- to 90-day.

As on the community relations front, members of the committee recently toured the College of Southern Idaho's health sciences program.

MORNING BREAK

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- Make unclear
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Neighbor may seek cup of kindness



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman whose neighbor comes over "no less than twice a day to borrow something" prompts my own. One sentence stood out that you might have missed: "Lately, I've been telling her I'm out of whatever she asks for, but she's always quick to ask for something else." Is it possible that the neighbor might be needing a friend? Sometimes reaching out and asking for something is an attempt at conversation and friendship. A shy person might think this is an effective way of communicating. "What if the writer were to walk over and ask to borrow something herself? I'd be interested to see if the neighbor invites her in. If so, maybe that's the type of hospitality she's looking for."

Abby, I think your advice was excellent for a pesky neighbor, but what if the person is someone who wasn't blessed with the social skills that you and I were - and is

When a woman asked to borrow my curlers, I asked her to leave something with me until I got them back, because "You know, I will return them" never happens. I posted a note on my refrigerator that read: "If you want a cup of sugar, give me two potatoes. A can of tomatoes equals four eggs ..." etc.

This was such a popular idea that all the neighbors started swapping instead of borrowing.

- VINA ROY, MERRIMACK, N.H.

DEAR VINA: You're a clever lady. Swapping is better than borrowing any day of the week.

DEAR ABBY: I was also faced with neighbors who had more money and stamina than I. Believe me, they borrowed everything they could.

As the wife of a hard-working husband and the mother of eight children, I had to put a stop to it.

father figure to my siblings and me - in addition to giving us milk. I urge people not to turn their backs on their neighbors. The poor, the sick and the lonely need our support. What kind of a world would it be if we ignored those next door to us? Community is not just for the well-off.

Perhaps the writer of that letter should find out why her neighbor has no phone or anything else. Maybe she could help her.

- THANKFUL FOR THE KINDNESS OF NEIGHBORS, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR THANKFUL: I agree that the poor, the sick and the lonely need support and shouldn't be ignored. But if the family is chronically needy, it seems to me that rather than doling out Ziploc bags and diet soda, it would be far more helpful to put the person in touch with social services or a church group that could help them fix the problem.

Avoid high blood pressure, Virgo

IF SEPTEMBER 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are an original thinker; some people say you are too interested in love, money and success. In truth, you are romantic, have high standards and believe in your own capabilities. With you, love and romance are not games to play. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently in activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Money becomes available for beautifying home. Domestic adjustment will include where you live, marital status. You get credit, long overdue for knowledge of color coordination.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lie low, make yourself "hard to find." Focus on legal affairs, questions concerning marriage. You need more information; someone is "holding back."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What begins as routine task could become extraordinary in potential. You gain added recognition and respectability. Relationship intensifies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative juices stir; rise above petty differences. Create your own scenario. People want to be with you; they make no secret of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light up your home! Avoid walking through dark hallways. Take initiative, make fresh start in new direction. Utilize sense of showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A relative, usually a nuisance, becomes valuable ally tonight. Questions arise concerning legal

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endeavor, marital status. Avoid emotional high blood pressure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle high; you will be at right place at critical moment almost effortlessly. Even as you read these words, financial picture is beginning to brighten.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! Puzzle pieces fall into place, you take charge of your own affairs. You will be fascinated as a sensual, mysterious figure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take notes of dreams; wish for something practical as well as "fantastic." Desires will be fulfilled. Lucky streak is under way. Clandestine arrangement will add to prestige, reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on fulfillment of aspirations. Be diplomatic when conferring with family. You might have to be away from home for a short time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your dreams are much more meaningful than mere "day dreams." You will be dealing with classified information. Psychic impression proves valid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Power play day! Your romantic "fancy" becomes real. Pressure builds due to added responsibility. You will be in charge of people and their emotional-financial lives. Succeed!

A bagpipe has five pipes

Q. How many pipes in a bagpipe?
A. Five. One for intake, three for bass background, one for melody.

Remarkable what governments do to prop up their nations' ailing industries. Take England during the reign of Charles II. The woolen trade was hurting. Badly. So a law was passed that required all coffins to be lined with flannel.

Lord Byron kept a diary. A month after he died, five of his friends got together in London to read his diaries. The first thing he poured out the loud down on his troubled marriage, his love affair with his half-sister, and on his numerous escapades with other women and men. The five friends threw it into the fireplace and watched it burn. Debate doesn't end over the greatest race horse of all time. Most honored such deed is recognized unanimously, though.

Secretary. In 1973, the year the great horse won the Triple Crown, he won another Triple Crown of sorts: Cover photos on Time, Sporting News and Sports Illustrated.

You know that quick jerk of the right arm with which a baseball umpire signals a strike? It got started about a century ago at the request of a deaf player.

Abbreviation for "ounces" is "oz.", for "namely," "viz." But why? Neither "ounces" nor "namely" contains a "z."

Nature gets most of its power from heat. Not always to the good, though. Heat is key to hurricanes, droughts, volcanoes, earthquakes, landslides... What else?

Historians have much to say about William the Conqueror's Domesday Book - England's first official census of who owned what land and who lived on it. Some William much wanted to know, so he could confiscate property and divvy it up among his friends. But he never got a chance to read the



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book. Who knows why? History notes his horse stumbled and the iron pommel on his saddle tore him up. Fatally.

"Preposterous" comes from Latin meaning "before and after." Originally, it was supposed to show how ridiculous it is to put something first that should be last. Like the cart before the horse.

In Venezuela's Caracas is a Little League baseball team, named after the New York Mets. Never mind the translation details. It's pronounced "The Mess."

Full Moon Music Madness
Presents
Thursday, September 12, 2002 at 7:00 pm
An evening of
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A benefit for the Historic Wilson Building and Theatre Entertainers from throughout the Magic Valley will be performing in a high-energy evening filled with music and song.

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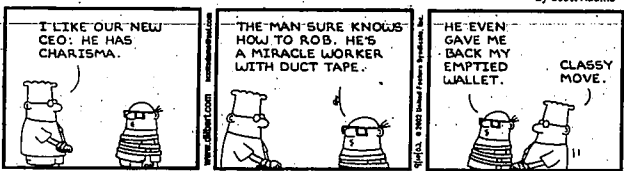
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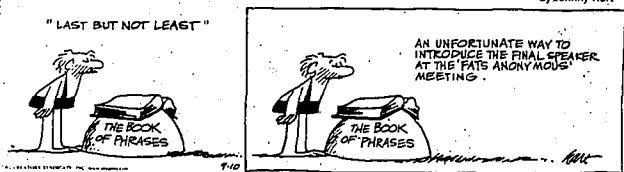
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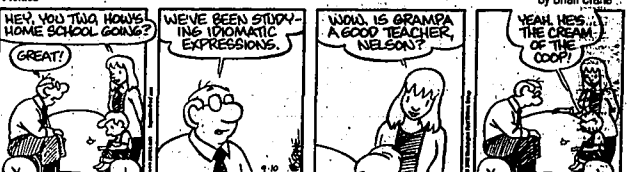
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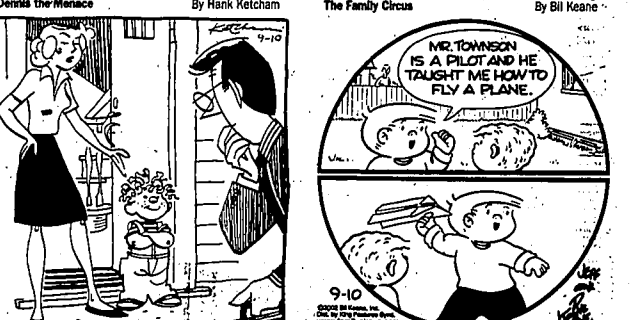


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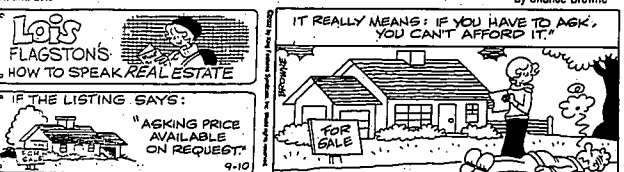
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"Watch!"

The Wizard of Id

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Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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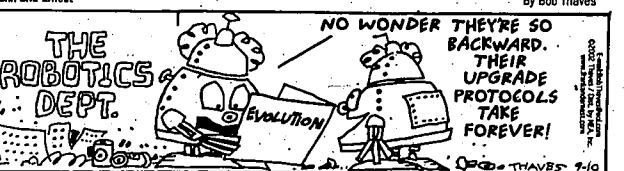
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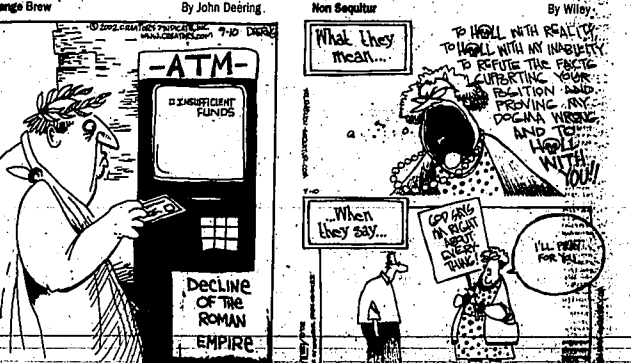


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip





Tim Talbott is pictured with students who, with his help, started a soap-making business in Dominica, where Talbott served in the Peace Corps.

Photo courtesy of TED TALBOTT

Hagerman resident takes care of biz through Peace Corps

HAGERMAN - A Hagerman native has recently completed his two years service with the U.S. Peace Corps.

Tim Talbott, son of Ted and Veraita (Smith) Talbott of Hagerman, was sent to the West Indies' country of Dominica, an Eastern Caribbean island. He lived and worked in the village of Grand Bay.

Since Tim Talbott graduated from Albertson College of Idaho in 2000 with a business degree, his assignment was teaching small business classes to the



Tim Talbott

young adults along with youth development, his family reported. His biggest project was helping some of the students create a soap-making business, using all natural ingredients. The plan was to guide them in this venture, and then

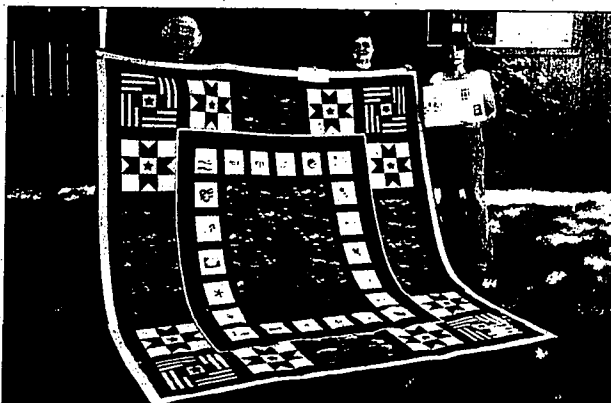
turn the business over to them when he left the island.

The venture was successful and many bars of soap are now being sold to cruise lines and shops for tourists to buy, his family reports.

The past two years were extremely challenging, but rewarding for their son and a positive life changing experience he will never forget, his family says.

Tim Talbott is the grandson of the late Bud and Ethel Smith of Hagerman.

LEST WE FORGET



Above, Naomi Ames, left, and Joan Anderson, center, present the 'Lest We Forget' quilt to the winner of the recent drawing to Lynn Bodkin of Kimberly. She said she has a special wall to hang the quilt, which commemorates Sept. 11, and it will be cherished.



Left, Joan Anderson, center, and Naomi Ames, right, present a check for \$3,500 to Brian Coffey with the Valley House homeless shelter in Twin Falls. The money was raised selling raffle tickets for the 'Lest We Forget' patriotic quilt.

Photo courtesy of NAOMI AMES

SENIOR OLYMPICS

The Parko View Care and Rehabilitation Center hosted this year's Senior Olympics.

Joining the festivities were residents from six area care centers for a total of 55 participants. Opening ceremonies included Burley Mayor Jon Anderson as opening speaker and Army recruiters Michael Page, Scott Wyatt and Michael Zaharevich presenting the colors.

A variety of games were played by the residents, and each received a certificate of participation. Games were followed by a barbecue.



TRINA TERESA/The Times-News

RIDE 'EM COWBOY



Zack Hutchinson, 14, of Malta, nearly makes the eight second ride in the miniature bull riding contest held at the Gooding County Rodeo. The event was a new addition this year.

NETTY TALBOT/The Times-News

CSI Blaine Center offers variety of enrichment courses this fall

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center is offering enrichment and credit courses ranging from Spanish to papermaking.

Successful Business Writing is for people who want to improve their writing skills, minimize grammar and punctuation mistakes, and learn how to organize thoughts on paper clearly and effectively for business and technical writing. Students are encouraged to bring examples of real-world writing problems. Instructor Karla Rinckwald has

spent more than 10 years as a business and technical writer.

The fee is \$40. The course meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 10-17 at Wood River High School.

Beginning Conversational Spanish shows basic and useful vocabulary, grammar skills and even several classic Mexican songs to enable students to have light conversations. Instructor Jack Melville studied Spanish for four years. Some Spanish background is helpful. The fee is \$85.00 plus book.

The course meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 17 at Wood River High School.

Neuro-muscular Integration Action or NIA is a method to tone body, mind and spirit, maximize body efficiency and teaches to consciously move in a gentler way. Britta von Tegen is a certified NIA teacher. Bring a large towel. The fee is \$112. The course meets 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays

For more information

Call the CSI Center at 789-2033.

and Thursdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 31 at Wood River High School library.

Palm Pilot teaches students how to use the tool to help organize, reduce piles of papers, collect phone numbers, keep a calendar as well as advanced techniques, such as keeping track of vacations, birthdays, anniversaries; writing articles; copying proposals; and for business payroll proposals, contracts and notes.

The fee is \$45. The course meets from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 17 at Wood River High School.

Quicken is an introductory course focusing on basic money management techniques. Students will make a chart of accounts, learn to enter their checkbook transaction, set up budgets, and print financial reports for personal planning and tax preparation. Prior Windows experience is necessary. The fee is \$102.50.

The course meets from 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 3 at the Fox

Building. Can be taken for zero or one credit.

Papermaking Australian Style will take students on a virtual tour of Australia, provide history of papermaking and then let them experience papermaking using natural fibers from Australia and the United States. Kathy Vickerman, author of "Papermaking, Then and Now," will share research on paper fibers from both countries.

The fee is \$25. The course meets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at a location to be announced.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center
Gabriel Joseph Wight, son of Tina and Joe Wight of Burley, was born Monday, Aug. 26, 2002.

Delaney Austin Qualls, daughter of Jeremy and Sally Qualls of Malta, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.

Lee Matthew Stanger, son of D. J. and Denise Stanger, was born Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2002.

Jovianne Gail Heaton and Cheyenne Robin Heaton, twin daughters of Chris and Tiffany Heaton of Rupert, were born Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2002.

Michaela Nicole Garcia, daughter of Earn and Michael Anthony Garcia of Burley, was born Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002.

Gabriella Kay Damron, daughter of

Jennifer Marie-Damron of Burley, was born Friday, Aug. 30, 2002.

Ammon Russell Jenks, son of Theresa and Michael Jenks of Burley, was born Friday, Aug. 30, 2002.

Jacob Don Tyler Bandy, son of Jonathan and Melissa Bandy of Burley, was born Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002.

Kendra Paige VanLeuven, daughter of Bryan and Michelle VanLeuven of Heyburn, was born Monday, Sept. 2, 2002.

Jordan-Matthew Renz, son of Daniel and Patsy Renz of Rupert, was born Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Jordan James Wiersma, son of Jaime

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-6538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information?
Call Melissa at 735-3278

Dawn Wiersma and Keith-Eugene McFarland of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Aug. 24, 2002.

Jayden Journey Holstine, son of Tennille Kara and Jay Holstine Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Aug.

31, 2002.
Shayna Leigh Harral, daughter of Kim Collette Irish and John Brent Harral of Eden, was born Sunday, Sept. 1, 2002.
Natalie Lynn Gough, daughter of Anna Marie and Lavar Grant Gough Jr. of Gooding, was born Monday, Sept. 2, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Spencer Jacob Corliss, son of Emily and Gregory Corliss of Bellevue, was born Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002.

Claire Schiller Westergard, daughter of Carrie and Peter Westergard of Bellevue, was born Thursday, Aug. 22, 2002.

Kate Nevada Lindfors, daughter of

Kristen and Per Lindfors of Ketchum, was born Saturday, Aug. 24, 2002.

Chynn Burnedene Serva, daughter of Bernadette and Rodolfo Serva of Hailey, was born Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002.

Nicole Guadalupe Hidalgo, daughter of Rhomy Quispe and Oscar Hidalgo of Ketchum, was born Monday, Aug. 26, 2002.

Sascha Wagner Leidecker, daughter of Gretchen Wagner and Erik Leidecker of Ketchum, was born Monday, Aug. 26, 2002.

Madigan Renee Schmitz, daughter of Melanie and Gavin Schmitz of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.

Astrid Villa, daughter of Lijhana Maza of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

TECH AWARD



The College of Southern Idaho and Filer High School shared the state's top honor for tech prep programs from the Idaho Division of Professional Technical Education. With the largest number of students signed up for college credit in the region - 233 last year - the Filer High School Business Technology Program was chosen from among all other programs in the state. Receiving the award from State Board of Education member Darrell Manning, left, is Filer program instructor Pam Lambert, with Filer High School Principal Leon Madsen, Filer Superintendent Bill Fouasabren, CSI Tech Prep Assistant Coordinator Cathy Holston, CSI instructional Dean DeVern Burton and CSI Tech Prep Coordinator Bob Becker.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Ward makes University of Florida dean's list

Brad Ward, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate, was placed on the dean's list for the University of Florida. He is majoring in athletic training, and is the son of Valerie Ward. He was one of the first graduates of the ARTEC program, a member of the National Honor Society, on the dean's list at the College of Southern Idaho, and graduated with an associate's degree for liberal arts.

Area student earns scholarship endowment

Kamie K. Pilgrim-Nuthak of Twin Falls, an education major at Idaho State University, was one of the first two recipients of scholarships from an endowment created at ISU by the Idaho Falls Retired Teachers Association. The scholarships will provide financial assistance to students planning to teach in Idaho. The association, the first retired teachers chapter in the state to establish such a fund, raised money through dues and fund-raisers. People also contributed to the endowment in memory of deceased educators.

Camas County student ranks as scholarship finalist

A senior at Camas County High School was named a Samsung American Legion Scholarship National Finalist.

People for Pets changes meeting location

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets meeting on Wednesday has been changed from the KMVT building to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Obenchain building at 246 Main Ave. South in Twin Falls.

Square dance club holds dance, watermelon feed

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club will hold a dance Friday at the Masonic Hall in Shoshone. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 p.m. A watermelon feed will be furnished by the club. For more information, call 886-2510 or 886-2808.

CSI announces upcoming scrapbooking workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the second in a series of scrapbooking workshops. Summer Fun Scrapbooking will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. Sept. 19 in Shields room 208 at CSI. Students will be given ideas and instructions on advanced scrapbooking techniques. With the supplies given in class, they will be able to complete at least 12 borders and 10-12 journaling boxes that will decorate 24 pages or more. Students can use the pre-made borders to complete any scrapbook page, and high-light summer events. The cost is \$15 plus a \$10 materials fee paid to the instructor. Follow-up workshops will

Brundi Gill was selected by the staff of Idaho Springing Girls State, held June 9-15 at Northwest Nazarene University at Nampa. She was named on the basis of academic, athletic and community involvement and financial need. She joined 96 others from around the United States, each competing for one of seven scholarships worth an expected \$20,000.

Gill is the daughter of Michael and Tracy Gill. She participated in volleyball, basketball and track, and was president of the ski and snowboarding clubs, student council treasurer and head cheerleader. She also is active in the community and her church organization. She plans on attending Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education. In recognition of United States military personnel who served during the Korean War, Samsung joined with The American Legion to offer an educational opportunity to the descendants of wartime veterans who have served honorably.

Gill's grandfather George Gill served with the Marine Corps during World War II.

Capps earns several honors, awards at Boise State

Leah Danielle Capps of Jerome, a student at Boise State University, has earned several honors and awards. She was selected to receive an honorary award recognition for having her biography published

United Way Days of Caring breakfast set Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The sixth annual United Way Days of Caring breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery. The meal will include pancakes, eggs, bacon, juice and coffee for a donation of \$4.99. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call United Way of South Central Idaho at 733-4922.

Motorcycle coalition holds benefit run on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A benefit poker run for the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety will be held Saturday. Sign-in will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Shuttle Inn in Twin Falls. The riders will then travel to Shoshone, Gooding, Hagerman, Buhl and back to the Shuttle Inn in Twin Falls. A barbecue will be held at the final stop. The cost is \$10 per person for one hand and \$5 for each additional hand per person. For more information, call Brenda Bolton at 733-0151 or Bev

CSI cave exploration group sees Yucatan video

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Grotto, a cave exploration group affiliated with the College of Southern Idaho, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 276 of the Taylor administration building. A brief business meeting will be followed by a video presentation, titled, "Hidden Treasures of the Yucatan." Grotto members meet once a month in a tradition going on local cave exploration. The public is welcome to join. For information, contact Chris Anderson at 732-8663 or by e-mail at canderon@csid.edu.

in The National Dean's List, 2001-2002. The honor is given to half of 1 percent of college students in the nation. She also made the BSU 2002 spring semester dean's list, and accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. The society is a national nonprofit honors organization. She was honored at campus ceremonies.

Capps will receive four scholarships for the 2002/2003 school year: the C. Hallett Accounting Endowment; C. Mike Merz Accounting Scholarship; Don Day Endowment and Promise scholarship, totaling \$4,900.

Magic Valley students graduate from EW

Area students are among the spring quarter 2002 graduates at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wa.

Becky Jaynes of Buhl, with a master's degree in social work. Crystal Goodman of Gooding, with a master's degree in social work. Andrea Schell of Twin Falls with a master's of science degree in psychology; mental health counseling.

Ketchum student graduates from Columbia University

Riley Devon of Ketchum earned an undergraduate degree in May from Columbia University in New York, NY.

People for Pets holds mobile pet adoption

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society/Twin Falls Animal Shelter will hold a mobile adoption from 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at D & B Supply in Twin Falls. For more information, call Bev Ward at 733-8637.

Presbyterian Church Thrift Shop re-opens this week

TWIN FALLS - The Presbyterian Thrift Shop behind the Twin Falls County Courthouse will re-open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Proceeds go towards needed items for the church.

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Muscle

Snake River Flats Barbershop chorus 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 E. S. Rupert. Meet all ages invited, call 436-6047.

Dance

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 214 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome; call Cheryl at 734-6477 or Tom at 234-600. Complete web.com.

Bingo

Silver and Gold Senior Center 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Alice. Doors and music bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 234-6667.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Center 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Ball St. W. Shoshone; Must be over 18, call 886-1265.

Agnes Senior Center 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street in Kimberly. Amuse over age 18 is welcome, call 423-4338.

Amicus Legion Hall in Twin Falls 7:15 p.m. Fridays at Seestrom St. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1729.

Jerome Senior Center 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m. regular bingo at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 234-6642.

American Legion Hall in Wendell 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and music open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-6642.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley 7 p.m. Saturdays, Call Alice 274-9621.

Snake River Elks 2007 7:15 p.m. Mondays at 4042 412 East 200 South, Call 234-0200.

THINGS TO DO

To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person. Send to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 23455338.

Or e-mail: twinfalls@magvalley.com For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-5288.

West End Senior Center - at 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday at the center in Buhl. Beverly Eika leader - 7 p.m. Mondays at Jordan, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Singles - Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fourquare Center, 181 Morrison Rd., Twin Falls, 733-6255.

Northern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Thursdays at the center in Burley. For other activities, call 733-5044.

Cards - West End Senior Center - at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at 7369, 7369, Newcomers welcome. Magic Valley Ladies - 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Twin Falls Valley Youth Center Presents: Valley Vio Band Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 533 Rose, 7:30 p.m. Twin Falls, 733-5331. The community center begins 7 p.m. Thursdays starting March 19 at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 560 Falls Ave., call 735-4300. Community Club Hours, 1779 Addison Ave. Tuesdays, call Eric at 733-4922.

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AARP holds drivers course, seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS - AARP Driver Safety Program (formerly AARP 55 Alive) classes are scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls and Burley.

Pre-registration is suggested because class size is limited. Classes are designed primarily for senior citizens, emphasizing factors encountered by seniors, but are open to anyone that would like to take the course or need to have driver's license points reduced. Most insurance companies also allow a discount for seniors taking the course.

Those under age 65 should check with their insurance company to see if they eligible.

The program courses are made possible through the efforts of volunteers, and people are now being recruited to fill positions in the Magic Valley area. AARP Driver Safety Program is a free, two-day course that provides teaching experience is not required or necessary. Complete teaching materials are furnished. Instructors teach the AARP Driver Safety Program at least four times a

year. Candidates must take the program as a pre-requisite to training. Each course consists of two four-hour sessions or one eight-hour session.

Out of pocket expenses and mileage are reimbursed. Instructors are needed for Burley, Falls, Jerome/Wendell/Gooding and Burley/Rupert.

Call Chuck Meyer at 677-4000 or Lou Freese at 436-6126 for more information on classes or becoming an instructor.

SERVICE NEWS

Bardfield is deployed to Central Asian task force

Army Sgt. Shai M. Bardfield has deployed to Central Asia with the 82nd Airborne Division's Aviation Brigade Task Force from Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

The soldier will participate in supporting the mission of Operation Enduring Freedom, the official name given to the biggest U.S. military mobilization since the Gulf War in 1991.

Bardfield, a helicopter repairer, is the son of Louise A. Martin of Arizona, and William D. Bardfield of Phoenix, Ariz.

His wife, Christal, is the daughter of Raymond Clark of Twin Falls, and Tamela Berberick of La Pine, Ore.

He is a 1994 graduate of Tempe High School, Ariz.

Hollon serves in the U.S. under delayed entry

Justin J. Hollon has joined the United States military under the Delayed Entry Program, which

gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

Hollon, a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has reported to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training.

He is the son of Deanna M. and stepson of Richard D. Clubb of Twin Falls.

Swenson graduates from electronic course

Wynne Seaman Apprentice Level Bruce C. Swenson of Elko, Nev., has graduated from the Entry Level Electronic Intelligence Course while assigned to Naval Technical Training Center,

Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla.

During the 82-week course, Swenson received classroom instruction on using cryptographic collection equipment to teach operational entry level electronic intelligence, technical data processing and technical entry level electronic intelligence.

Swenson learned how to use publications to further the processing of intercepted data, and was taught the fundamentals for analyzing intelligence; forming an operational perspective and drawing conclusions for its tactical and strategic meaning.

Swenson is a 2001 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev., and joined the Navy in November 2001.

Wilson reports for duty at base in Kingsville, Texas

Navy Chief Petty Officer Deanna M. Wilson, son of David Wilson of Buhl, reported for duty at Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Texas.

Wilson is a 1996 graduate of Buhl High School and joined the Navy in June 1990.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jerome Historical Society hears about saving photos

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will hold its general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Jerome Civic Memorial Library meeting room.

Diane Iverson, of Silver X Photographic Conservation will speak about current photographic conservation issues, such as digitized family archives and photos and cellulose nitrate damage. Iverson earned a bachelor's of fine arts in fine art photography from the Rochester Institute of Technology, and is certified by the George Eastman House International Museum of Photography and Film in Photographic preservation and archive practices.

The public is welcome to attend all of the general membership meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library meeting room. New members are always welcome. Refreshments are served after the meetings.

M.V. Bridge club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners. Winners for Aug. 29 were: first, Joe Blackford and Peggy Hackley; tied for second, Marilyn Burkin and Doris Watts and Beverly Meyer and Polly Muller; second, Al and Frances Anglin; and third, Dick and Mary Cook. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

second, Joe and Helen Stasny. Winners for Aug. 31 were: first, Renee Bulcher and Marilyn Botkin; tied for second, Peggy Hackley and Beverly Meyer and Harold Bulcher with Wilma Driscoll; and third, Joe Blackford and Riley Burton. Flight-B winners were: first, Beverly Reed and Veeta Roberts; and second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts.

Winners for Sept. 2 for north/south were: first, Joyce Astorula and Betty Frantz; second, Betty Grant and Sam Smutny; and third, Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts. Winners for east/west were: first, Bonnie Aspritzer and Beverly Reed; second, Eye Koehnoff and Madeline Sawaya; and third, Edna Egner and Marjorie Rainbolt.

Winners for Sept. 4 for north/south were: first, Lonnie Burns and Gladys Harvick; and tied for second, Linda Eix and Sam Smutny; Peggy Hackley and Mary Kielen and Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts. Winners for east/west were: first, Evelyn Meyer and Polly Muller; second, Al and Frances Anglin; and third, Dick and Mary Cook. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Scouts invite interested boys to campfire event

TWIN FALLS - The Snake

River Boy Scout Council will hold a Cub Scout Campfire for anyone interested in joining the Cub Scouts on 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Band Shell.

Cub Scouting is a values-based family program for boys ages 8-10, organizers say. For more information, call 733-2067.

Mom's Day Out group meets on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Mom's Day Out will meet from 9 a.m. until noon on Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-4872.

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Japan looks at homes of future

Closets will make clothing choices for you

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Not sure what to wear for that high school reunion? Just ask your closet. Wondering how to get rid of that pimple on your chin? Consult the mirror for advice on clear skin.

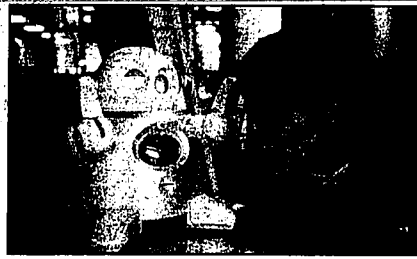
Japan's leading electronics companies are hard at work trying to make this nation's notoriously cramped houses smarter — and more convenient — with a high-tech touch.

At its new Tokyo showroom, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., maker of the Panasonic brand, is enticing Japan's gadget lovers with two model "houses of tomorrow."

On show are a toilet that analyzes your urine and automatically sends suspicious results to the doctor via the Internet, and a closet that picks out clothes according to weather forecasts — and whether you need to idly press the boss.

These are ideas that in a few years, we'll be able in some way to sell, Matsushita spokesman Wilson Sakano said. "This is market potential."

The products went on display last week. They aren't even priced yet, and are slated to go to market in 2005 or beyond.



Demonstrator Mio Yuwasa responds to a prototype of a communication robot developed nearby by Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. on display at its Panasonic Center in Tokyo Friday. By talking to the robot, the device can control temperature settings of a house, and can turn on and off home appliances.

Meager Japanese abodes are infamous for paper-thin walls and tight quarters. Floor space averages only 350 square feet, which is barely half a floor in a typical American house.

But the trend is clear. What they lack in size, some are trying to make up in smarts.

Toilets flush by remote control and have motorized seats that adjust to your height. Lights are primed to switch on when someone walks in a room.

And the Japanese have been adopting high-speed Internet access much faster than Americans.

Part of Matsushita's push are

products that afford extra elbow room.

That includes the all-in-one washer-dryer, especially useful in Japan where the typical washing machine is only half as big as its American counterpart and where most people hang clothes outside.

Matsushita also introduced a kitchen table with a touch-screen computer built into it that doubles as a flat-screen television.

It's not the only company trying to tap cravings for creature comforts.

Sharp Corp. recently unveiled an air conditioner that supposedly kills the flu bug, while Sanyo

Electric Co. has a bed sheet that monitors a sleeper's breathing, heart rates and body movements to adjust the room's heat and lighting for a good night's rest.

Back at Matsushita's showroom, some gadgets actually take up more space than their fore-runners. There's the oversized refrigerator with a built-in camera that beams pictures to your mobile phone so you can check if you're low on milk while cruising the dairy aisle.

The company also offers an electromagnetic stove and countertop. Its heating elements won't burn fingers on touch but will warm up pans when covered, while the counter automatically powers a special line of cordless kitchen appliances.

There is also the "laboratory toilet" that tests your urine to measure blood sugar, protein and body fat.

Not to be outdone is the automated closet. Users simply punch in today's weather and preferred clothing style — such as casual or formal — and let the computer sort out the rest. Between wearings, the wardrobe also treats your garments to a steam cleaning.

And for those in need of a live-in beautician, there's the Matsushita bathroom sink ensemble. Its mirror takes infrared pictures of your hair and skin, keeps the record in its data banks and recommends the treatment to bring out that shine. It also dispenses mineral waters in varying degrees of acidity to best suit your ailment.

Fixes can put an end to annoying floppy-checks

By James Costes
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. My computer accesses the A: drive for no apparent reason at various times. Sometimes when I am working in a program, which could be Excel, Word or whatever, all of sudden the computer looks to the A: drive as if trying to access data.

Other times when the computer is supposedly dormant (I understand the computer will process by itself to keep it running at optimal condition), I hear some activity, and it's the A: drive clanking away again. The computer appears to ignore the CD-ROM drive. Any explanation for this?

—Michael Stradner-Cerveny, Springfield, N.J.

A. Several things can cause this annoying phenomenon, but the most likely culprit is the Microsoft Fast Find utility. This program runs in the background and will sporadically kick in to check all of your writable drives for files that may be needed soon. CD-ROMs aren't writable, but floppy disks in the A: drive are.

A lot of people like Fast Find because it can speed up daily

work flow, but if you aren't one of them, use the msconfig command to shut it down. Click on the Start and pick Run. Type msconfig in the command line that appears. In the msconfig window pick the Startup tab and remove the check next to Fast Find.

Another step that often fixes this problem is to clear all documents from the machine's Recent documents folder. If any of those documents were created on the floppy drive, the machine will make periodic checks to make sure they are still there. You can find the Recent documents folder by right-clicking on the Start button and selecting Explore.

Finally, you should check your computer's desktop to make sure there are no icons on it that refer to files or programs on the A: drive. Windows keeps track of all files that are linked to icons on the desktop. If one of them points to something that was on the floppy drive, the operating system will check the drive periodically.

Somewhere in that list of files is your answer, Mr. S., and it won't take you long to find out which one you need for your machine.

AOL for Mac OS X delivers on many promises

By Robert Gentil
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — First, a confession. I run a Mac computer, albeit a reluctant one.

After buying my iMac DVD Special Edition nearly three years ago — and loving it, at first — I discovered the limits of the Mac.

Many Web sites that offered movies, music or rich graphics didn't support my machine. A lot of productivity software lacked the bells and whistles of Windows counterparts.

I was consumed by buyer's remorse until Apple introduced its new operating system, OS 10.1, last October. Software makers finally released new versions to take advantage of OS X's interface and crash-resistant code.

I fell in love with my Mac all over again.

So it should be no surprise that I am quite pleased with the new AOL software designed for Mac OS X.

The latest version updates the program's "look and feel" while catching Mac users up with services previously offered only to Windows users. It also includes several nifty Mac-only features.

My main one is my iMac with a 400 megahertz G3 processor running OS 10.1 — not the new "Jaguar" update Apple released last week. I connected to the Internet using AOL and the iMac's internal 56k modem.

The program places all its functions on a sleek, metallic bar across the top of the screen that has the transparent drop-down menus common to OS X programs. This makes the toolbar, with its clunky, cartoonish icons, redundant. Yet the toolbar jarred me.

Luckily, it can be contracted — detached and tucked out of the way, an option not yet available to

Windows users.

The software includes a search tool that links users to AOL content and the Web using the Google search engine. It works well, although I wish it would give you AOL content as a separate option along with Web choices, like Yahoo's search engine.

Instead, type in something like Britney Spears, and up pops AOL's Music page devoted to the pop goddess. You have to open AOL's search function to find Web alternatives.

Here, the latest Windows version is superior because it places a Google search box right on the Welcome page.

A nice new feature is the AOL icon that is added to the Mac menu bar. I have mine configured so it's hidden until I move my cursor to the bottom of the screen.

The AOL icon automatically bounces into sight whenever I leave the program running in the background and receive an e-mail or instant message, and tells me how many e-mails and messages are waiting off.

Another Mac exclusive is the ability to attach files to e-mails by dragging and dropping them into the e-mail's attachment window. The program also allows you to embed photos and sound files within e-mail. Graphic-rich e-mails, previously a problem to

view using AOL e-mail, now appear quickly, with fully functioning hyperlinks.

I was also impressed with the Netscape Gecko Web browser.

In the past, I used AOL to access the Internet, then bypassed the service altogether, surfing the Web with Microsoft's Internet Explorer 5.1. With the Netscape browser, I experienced nothing but quick, reliable surfing on sites rich with graphics and Flash animation.

One side effect of staying on the AOL service was that I explored AOL channels I'd previously ignored. I suspect others who use AOL merely for the convenience of having a recognizable e-mail address or for instant messaging will also find themselves diving deeper into the service.

Two slight nits to pick.

You can now have your Mac "speak" every line of text in a chat room or every line of an instant message. While this was amusing at first, I found it grating after a few minutes. It can be turned off.

Also, like the latest version of its Windows software, AOL detects when the user is connecting using a high-speed connection and offers a content feature in an additional panel on the Welcome screen.

This is fine if you are launching

AOL after first reaching the Internet through a DSL line or cable modem.

But if you are interested in AOL's own high-speed service, forget it. There is no Mac version available. AOL said it hopes to have a version for Apple users sometime next year.

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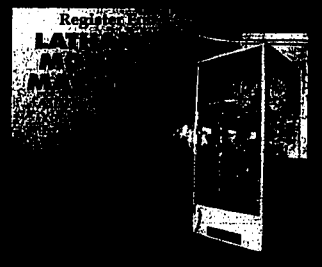
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He was lost in New Orleans, a lone shrimp in a bowl of gumbo.

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Newsday columnist Shaun Powell on the sudden emergence of Jas Hickoff, who joined Chad Morton, who tumbled with the Saints for years prior to Sunday

TRIVIA QUESTION

Which school holds the NCAA Division I-A record for consecutive non-losing football seasons?
Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys soccer
Magnolia at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
The Runny at Bailey, 4:30 p.m.
The Community School at Magic Valley Christian, 5 p.m.
Bohli at Filer, 5:30 p.m.
Wendell at Declo, 6:15 p.m.

High school girls soccer
Declo at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.
Bailey at Century, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Bohli at Jerome, 5 p.m.

High school volleyball
Bohli, American Falls at Filer, 4 p.m.
Valley at Aberdeen, 4:15 p.m.
Filer, Raft River at Carey, 5 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo, 5:15 p.m.
Gooding at Wendell, 5:15 p.m.
KDBB at Dietrich JV, 6 p.m.
The Community School at Caldwell County, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Pocatello at Minico, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Richfield, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Brains boosters

plan golf scramble
TWIN FALLS - The Brain boosters will hold their third annual golf scramble on Sept. 21 with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The event is a fundraiser for athletics and activities at Twin Falls High School. The cost is \$35 per person, which includes greens and lunch. Call Ken at 735-0224 to register by Sept. 19.

Caldwell announces co-ed softball tourney

CALDWELL - Don's Truck Wash will sponsor a one-pitch co-ed softball tournament in Caldwell on Sept. 25 at Galtola Fields. The team fees are \$140 for the ASA sanctioned tournament. Call Jonker Don at 392-5662 evenings 8:30-10:30 days. Or call Jonker at 454-5182 to register.

Boysmanship, barrel racing clinic scheduled

The sixth annual Boysmanship, barrel racing and barrel racing clinic will be held at Twin Falls County grounds in Filer on Oct. 4-6. Opened clinics will be held July, Oct. 4 for students who are already completed a Boysmanship clinic. On Saturday, a standard clinic will be held. Space is limited. To register call Lana Parkes at 583-7772.

Kimmel win

Curro's fund-raiser
WIN FALLS - Drew Foster and Kimmel took first in the gold medal and first overall at the annual Capriotti's PHS and a fund-raiser for youth bowlers Saturday. Dirk McCallister and Ben Tucker won the bowling. The event was Sept. 7.

On Monday night, the 1991-92 season was closed with a banquet and awards ceremony at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. The banquet was held on Monday, Sept. 9, from 1993 to 1994.

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Sampras earns right to ponder future

By Howard Pandrich
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Pete Sampras kept saying it. After losing a second straight U.S. Open final a year ago, after exiting Wimbledon in the second round, after losing to a 77th-ranked nobody last month, he'd clear his throat and pronounce: "I'm going to stop only on my own terms."

Few are likely to offer the 31-year-old Sampras career advice now, not after he beat old foe Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 Sunday to win his fifth U.S. Open title and record 14th Grand Slam championship. He's the Open's oldest winner since 1970.

"I'm going to have to weigh it up in the next couple months to see where I'm at. To beat a rival like

Andre, in a storybook ending, it might be nice to stop," Sampras said. "But ..."

If he does take his time deciding whether to keep playing or concentrate on being a family man (his wife, actress Bridgette Wilson, is pregnant with their first child), well, he's earned it.

After one last crisp volley found its intended spot to close out Sunday's victory, Sampras mustered what energy was left in his weary legs to climb into the stands and hug his wife, his sister and his coach, Paul Annacone.

Sampras credited his ability to stay strong through two tough years - he hadn't won a tournament since July 2000 - to "just a lot of support from my wife, my family, working with Paul again. That really gave me a lot of peace

of mind. Some stability."

"So much of what I was going through this year was mental," he added. "It wasn't forehands and backhands and serves. It was kind of my head space. I wasn't real positive out there; kind of got down on myself extremely quick out there."

He wasn't the only one. Plenty thought or wrote or said that Sampras should get out while the getting was good, retire before he lost so often that it would erode the memories of all his triumphs.

Sampras had to weigh more than a decade of excellence - all the major titles, the record 286 weeks at No. 1, the 64 titles, the 762 match wins - with two seasons of mostly mediocre play. He was seeded 17th at the Open; Sampras. Please see SAMPRAS, Page D2



Pete Sampras holds his trophy after his 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 win over compatriot Andre Agassi in the men's final at the U.S. Open Sunday in New York.

Pats trample Steelers



New England defensive end Anthony Pleasant, left, and defensive tackle Richard Seymour combine to knock down Pittsburgh quarterback Kordell Stewart during the first half in Foxboro, Mass., Monday.

Brady's new bunch of players shine in season debut

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - Tom Brady remains the same. It's just the supporting cast that's changed for the New England Patriots.

Brady led New England to a 30-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night, passing for 294 yards and touchdowns to Christian Fauria, Donald Hayes and Delon Riech, none of whom were with the Patriots last season during their surprising run to the Super Bowl.

It was a huge start to the season for the Patriots against the team they upset 24-17 on the road in the AFC championship game last season. Pittsburgh entered as both a favorite to win the conference title and as a 3-point favorite on the road against the defending champions.

"But Brady, an obscure backup

who ended up as Super Bowl MVP after taking over in the second game for an injured Drew Bledsoe, demonstrated that rather than a fluke, he belongs among the game's elite quarterbacks.

Throwing 25 straight times during the second and third quarters, he broke open a 10-7 game with two TD passes in the first half of a 17-point third quarter. One went for 40 yards to Hayes, a free-agent signing, and the second to Branch, the Patriots' second-round draft choice.

Trailing 30-7, Pittsburgh got a consolation touchdown on the game's final play when Kordell Stewart went in for 1 yard.

New England's defense also was sparked by newcomers. Veteran cornerback Terrell Suggs, signed just last week,

had two of the three New England interceptions, and Victor Green, one of the many ex-New York Jets on the Pats, forced and then recovered a fumble by Jerome Bettis that set up a TD. It was the first fumble by Bettis in 760 carries.

Others hero than last season to contribute to the scoring was Adam Vinatieri, who kicked the 48-yard field goal that won the Super Bowl. He had field goals of 45, 28 and 27 yards.

The first half was tight. Mike Vrabel's interception of Stewart at the Pittsburgh 26 that led to Brady's 4-yard TD pass to Fauria, signed as a free agent from Seattle.

The Steelers, who had five turnovers, came right back to tie it, going 10 plays in 74 yards

helped by a 23-yard pass interference call on Ty Law. The TD came on a 13-yard pass from Stewart to Hines Ward.

Pittsburgh reached the New England 1 midway through the second period, but was set back by 25 yards in penalties and Todd Peterson's 39-yard field-goal attempt was wide left.

On the Patriots' next drive, Vinatieri connected from 45 yards to give New England a 10-7 lead with 2:22 left in the half.

The Patriots made it 17-7 1:33 into the second half. Brady was sacked on the first play, but then hit Cam Cleeland for 8 yards. David Patten for 37, then found Hayes for the score. Hayes broke a tackle and got a block from Branch to get into the end zone.

Then came Bettis' fumble that said up the TD to Branch.

Preseason predictions go out window

The Dallas Cowboys showed in their opener why preseason predictions are often as good as nothing. The games are for real.

Two words: Quincy Carter. While Houston didn't dominate on offense in its 19-10 upset of Dallas on Sunday night, the Texans did enough in the game to secure a franchise. A long pass to Carter once called the game. Carter and a long TD pass to wide receiver Curro-Corley sealed the win.

Those things happened. But Carter and his Dallas offense couldn't recover. Their first seven possessions ended in punts and go-kickings. And Aaron Glenn, who has had a few more injuries than he's plagued by what's always plagued him - bad hands. Carter didn't complete a pass until the second quarter and he was intercepted 30 for 131 yards.

He wasn't helped by the receivers. Rookie Antonio Bryant was backed up by the other receivers.

NFL TREND

Dave Goldberg

The NFL's better cover guys, Dom Capers' field position game kept the Cowboys bottled up.

Capers spent hours working on how to get better field position than his opponents, most often by concentrating on special teams.

Now they can go back to Dallas and have a hard knock life," said Houston defensive end Gary Walker. "We ruined their season."

Dallas' expectations were shattered by their offensive ineptness. But all were on offense led by tackle La'Roi Miller, who had an outstanding Sunday night with six tackles and 13 yards.

played eight games and got better late in the season.

But Carter's still not ready to lead a team to the playoffs, or even get it close. And he's certainly not ready for the sophisticated schemes of the West Coast offense.

In the wings is Chad Hutchinson, who hasn't thrown a ball in anger since leaving Stanford to play baseball for four years.

Carter was a baseball player, too, and he had the benefit of two college seasons before joining the Cowboys.

Yes, the defense might carry Dallas to 500 or close to it. But to expect Carter to lead the Cowboys on a playoff run may be asking too much.

Utes tailback leads nation

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Good news, Utah fans! Running back Marty Johnson is leading the nation, averaging 202.5 yards a game.

Now the bad news: Johnson is out 4-to-6 weeks with a sprained right knee. After rushing for 229 yards in Utah's 40-13 win over Indiana last weekend, he was hurt on his first carry of the fourth quarter.

Naturally, Utah coach Ron McBride had to explain things Monday.

"Everybody asks the same question," McBride said. "What's he doing in the game in the fourth quarter? That's what you do. You rotate your backs."

J.R. Peroviti ran for another 118 yards as Utah dominated Indiana, as the Hoosiers' 386-79. Though it's early in the season, the Utes' team average of 334 rushing yards is a game ranks second in the nation.

The Utes usually have thrived in McBride's two-back system, which

No debating real national pastime anymore

The NFL's opening weekend was all about reminding us what made baseball owners and players suddenly so agreeable.

They didn't need a swift kick when a gentle nudge was enough. They must have realized that once football started for real, nobody would miss them.

Is there still any debate about which game is the national pastime?

No, not anymore. Pro football is faster, wilder, woollier, and its fling with steroids is already in the past. Stadiums are packed because every game means something. And 99.9 percent of people who follow it have no idea when the next round of labor negotiations begin - or the last one ended.

Contrast that with baseball. There are too many games and most are too long and way too predictable. Too often it looks as if they're being played in front of relatives.

After the weekend, all but a handful of baseball's 30 teams already have been mathematically eliminated from contention or threatened with contraction.

The NFL, meanwhile, officially reopened for business in Houston, a nifty move for a league that left town a half-dozen years ago to yawns. But the second the Texans beat the Dallas Cowboys, that \$700 million Bob McEwen plunked down to revive football in Houston seemed like a steal.

That one win gave his town bragging rights in a way that a World Series between the Astros and Rangers would be hard-pressed to match. And it wasn't even the best game Sunday.

Three went to overtime - the New York Jets beat Buffalo, Green Bay edged Atlanta and New Orleans topped Tampa Bay - marking just the second time in league history that many games went to an extra period on the opening weekend. But despite two

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formerly paired back like Chris Fuamau-Ma'afala and Juan Johnson. Last year, it was Dameon Hunter and Adam Tate.

So Johnson's injury, coming after he posted the fourth-best rushing day in school history, adds a new wrinkle as the Utes (2-0) prepare to visit Arizona (1-0) on Saturday.

"Marty is a huge part of what we do," quarterback Lance R. said. "I didn't know until last night he was leading the nation. It's unfortunate that he's hurt because he worked hard to come back from an injury last year."

Johnson, a walk-on at the time, ran for 85 yards in Utah's 2001 season-opening win over Utah State, but injured his ribs and didn't play again last fall. He injured again in the 2002 season. He's teamed up with Tate.

That leaves Peroviti to take over. He'll be backed up by Edwin Benton, who played in two games last fall.



JIM LUKE

SPORTS

A-Rod dingers lift Rangers past Mariners

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Alex Rodriguez hit a pair of three-run homers, breaking his own major league record for shortstops with 53 home runs in a season as the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 12-7 Monday night.

Ichiro Suzuki and Dext LeRaford led off the game with homers for the Mariners. But the Rangers rallied behind A-Rod and stopped Seattle's three-game winning streak, further damaging its wild-card chances. Rodriguez hit 52 homers last year, setting the record for shortstops.



AP Photo
Texas' Alex Rodriguez rounds the bases after hitting a three-run homer during the sixth inning against Seattle in Arlington, Texas Monday.

Red Sox 6, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Derek Lowe became the American League's second 19-game winner despite being ejected, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-3.

Twins 5, Tigers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Dustan Mohr hit an RBI double and scored twice as the Minnesota Twins ended their 20-inning scoreless streak and beat the Detroit Tigers. After being shutout in consecutive games by Oakland left-handers Barry Zito and fellow lefty Mark Mulder, the Al Central leaders broke through against lefty

White Sox 10, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Crede homered twice off Paul Byrd and Joe Borchard hit an inside-the-park homer to lift the Chicago White Sox over the Kansas City Royals.

Cardinals 6, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Woody Williams and four relievers combined on a five-hitter as St. Louis won its sixth straight.

Mets 6, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — The Atlanta Braves clinched their 11th straight division title when the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Monday night behind Mike Piazza's grand slam.

6-0 deficit. He extended his streak of reaching base to 38 consecutive games, the longest current string in the majors. Thome added an RBI double in the seventh, giving him 100 RBIs in four straight seasons and six of the last seven.

Cubs 3, Expos 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Gonzalez homered in the bottom of the ninth inning — his third game-winning shot — at Wrigley Field this season — to lift Chicago over Montreal.

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The other came in 1972. They haven't lost since setting an NL record with 15 consecutive home losses.

Astros 6, Rockies 5, 10 innings

HOUSTON — Mark Loretta's 10th-inning single drove in Craig Biggio with the winning run as Houston beat Colorado.

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Major League Baseball

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Baltimore	64	34	.262	3-2	1	44-26	41-29	174	L	35-17	31-40	9-9
Toronto	64	34	.262	2-3	1	44-26	41-29	174	L	35-17	31-40	9-9
Tampa Bay	48	50	.160	38-10	2-4	28-40	22-49	7-11	L	28-40	22-49	7-11

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
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Philadelphia	70	34	.268	13-2	1	49-20	32-42	8-10	W	42-20	34-42	10-6
St. Louis	64	34	.262	2-3	1	44-26	41-29	174	L	35-17	31-40	9-9
Montreal	55	43	.259	12-1	1	37-30	24-49	5-13	L	31-40	21-52	6-12
Detroit	52	50	.210	21-2	1	33-40	21-52	6-12	L	31-40	21-52	6-12

Monday's Games
 Toronto 11, Cleveland 9
 Minnesota 5, Detroit 2
 Chicago White Sox 10, Kansas City 6

Today's Games
 Baltimore (Johnson 4-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 8-11), 1:05 p.m., 1st game
 Baltimore (Ponson 7-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 8-11), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game
 Toronto (Miller 7-4) at Cleveland (Rodriguez 2-1), 5:05 p.m.
 Boston (Brett 10-7) at Tampa Bay (Kane 10-3), 5:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Soria 10-15) at Minnesota (Lohse 11-9), 6:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Piraso 1-14) at Texas (Peters 13-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Glover 7-7) at Kansas City (Ruiz Hernandez 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Lily 4-4) at Anaheim (Ortiz 12-9), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 4
 Chicago Cubs 3, Montreal 2
 St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 1
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, late

Today's Games
 Florida (Taveras 10-11) at Philadelphia (Walt 11-7), 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Kline 12-13) at Colorado (Sosa 8-5), 5:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Astro 12-8) at Atlanta (Moss 10-5), 5:35 p.m.
 Colorado (Reese 9-9) at Houston (Miller 12-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Vazquez 12-1) at Chicago Cubs (Cabrera 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Morris 15-7) at Milwaukee (Pacheco 10-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Florida (Wayne 0-15) at Philadelphia (Franklin 14-9), 6:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Brown 5-3) at Arizona (Schilling 22-5), 7:45 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Perez 5-3) at San Francisco (Schmidt 10-7), 8:15 p.m.

Preseason

Continued from D1

MORE EXPECTATIONS: St. Louis entered the season as the Super Bowl favorite for the third year in a row. And Mike Martz remained Mike Martz — late in the third quarter, catching a tying field goal on fourth-and-0 on the Denver 9 to go for it. Kurt Warner threw the ball into double coverage and the Broncos took over, going 10-0 in the final 16 minutes.

A couple of things to note:

- Defenses are starting to catch up to the Rams, playing nickel coverage most of the game and playing physical all game, as New England did with them in the Super Bowl. It helps that Martz keeps ignoring Marshall Faulk and the run (10 carries for 19 yards).

- Kurt Warner is a little tentative because the offensive line has problems. Special at left tackle, where John St. Clair, who spent two seasons at the end of

the bench, is now the starter for the departed Ryan Tucker.

But some pluses:

The New Mile High Stadium (or whatever they call it) is a murderous place to play, particularly in an opener. Denver played its best game of last season there on a Monday night against the Giants.

Maybe the Rams will go 15-1. Their home opener is next week against those same Giants — St. Clair against Michael Strahan, who had four sacks off Tucker last season.

The early line has St. Louis favored by almost two touchdowns. Who knows?

Again, maybe the league is catching up with Martz.

SPURRIER'S DEBUT: A lot of people seemed surprised that Steve Spurrier used Stephen Davis so much in Washington's 31-23 win over Arizona.

Why? Davis is clearly the

Redskins' best offensive player, but he's a running back. Spurrier isn't supposed to like that breed.

But Spurrier's a good "ball coach," as he refers to himself.

And he's not stupid. "How many times did he carry? Twenty-five? Thirty?" Spurrier said after Davis ran for 104 yards on 26 carries and caught seven passes for 46 yards. "Sometimes you can't believe what you hear or read. Hopefully, we're not going to do anything stupid to lose the game."

Back to expectations: Spurrier has a great track record in college. There's no reason things will change in the NFL.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: It should be Chad Morton of the Jets, who became only the fifth player in NFL history to return two touchdowns in a single game. The second came at the start of overtime in Buffalo to give New York a 37-31 victory.

But give it to Robert Edwards of Miami, who came on at the end of the Dolphins' 49-21 rout of hopeless Detroit and scored the final two TDs, rushing four times for 20 yards. It capped a miraculous comeback after three seasons rehabilitating a horrific knee injury.

Edwards, New England's first-round pick in 1993, ran for more than 1,000 yards, then tore up his knee in a rookie beach game at the Pro Bowl. For a time, it looked like his leg might have to be amputated, then he was told he wouldn't walk without a cane.

He couldn't make it with the Pats last year, but this season made the Dolphins as a third-down back. On Sunday, he proved he was back — at least part of the way.

"I felt like I did when I scored my first touchdown as a rookie," he said. "I'm not really overwhelmed, because I always felt like I could do it."

threaten to call the union and grieve the decision.

"That was a great call by the ref," Rudd said, and left it at that. Almost as wild was the finish in New Orleans at Tampa Bay. Backed into his own end zone and handcuffed by the snap, Buccaneers punter Tom Tupa tried to avoid being tackled for a safety. With no prayer of getting off a kick, he tossed a weak, left-handed pass directly to New Orleans' James Allen in the middle of the end zone.

"I'm disappointed," Bush coach John Gruden said. "But I'm not going to be the one to let this fester for very long."

Right. And this from a guy who already shows up to work most mornings by 4.

But look at it this way: At least Gruden didn't get hurt. In Washington, NFL rookie Steve Spurrier cut the middle fin-

ger of his right hand trying to rip off his headset over a holding penalty. But at least his team won.

"This is one to remember," said Spurrier, a tough guy to impress. "It's a big deal that we won."

And a whimsical deal, too. NFL teams look after details better than their counterparts in other leagues, and the Redskins look after details better than anybody. Owner Dan Snyder paid Spurrier \$5 million, and coughed up another \$1 million to bring former Ravens wide Marvin Lewis in to handle the defense. He spent a fortune on players and charged fans to watch his team practice.

But for all the time, money and effort invested in Spurrier's debut, nobody bothered to check on the health of kicker Brett Conway, and the lack of a backup nearly sabotaged those grand plans.

Conway, bothered by a hip injury during training camp, exper-

rienced what he called "a total failure" in his leg in the first half.

"With no contingency plan, Spurrier pressed Wierfel into emergency duty. He kicked off so short, that he had to make the tackle himself at Washington's 42-yard line.

Spurrier threw his playbook to the ground. He wouldn't say whether he envisioned losing the game or his quarterback — or both.

"It's dumb of us to not test him out thoroughly," Spurrier said. "We'll have another kicker in here next week."

Though it's probably the last untested market for major league baseball, Washington doesn't have a team yet. That's probably a good thing, since all anybody there will be talking about all week is where to find a good leg.

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

Murtaugh cruises past M.V. Christian

By Elly Garner Times-Tribune Writer

Local sports

MURTAUGH — The name of the game for Monday night's high school volleyball match was serving.

Junior Jillian Cutler dominated from behind the service line with ten straight service points, 15 total in the match, and four aces as Murtaugh (4-1) opened play in the Magic Valley Conference by defeating Magic Valley Christian, 21-14, 21-5, 21-9.

Jennilyn Perkins had eight points and a total of nine. Senior setter Lany Anderson served six in a row and had 10 points.

"Our serving was spectacular," Murtaugh coach Marilyn Cornell said.

Perkins prowled the net, stuffing three of Magic Valley's hits and slamming five kills down.

"We just had a great pass, set, hit combination tonight," said Cornell. "We played the net well and our blocking and hitting was up there."

The Conquerors defense kept them in the match. Katie Wiersma and Ashley Vander Stalk combined for a handful of blocks. Rachel Powers and Wierama patrolled the net, getting the Conquerors some points, but the

team couldn't string them together.

MVC (0-3, 0-3 MVC) hosts Hagerman today while Murtaugh travels to Raft River on Thursday.

Volleyball

Wendell def. Hagerman

21-15, 18-21, 24-22, 21-17

WENDELL — Wendell's Madison Campbell spiked five kills and along with Jayni Goodbody controlled the net to help the Trojans down Hagerman 21-15, 18-21, 24-22, 21-17. Setter Lexi Davis topped up three aces on 20-of-21, serving to improve Wendell's record to 1-0. The Trojans host Gooding today.

Boys soccer

Magic Valley Christian 3, Twin Falls Christian 0

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore striker Jeremy Van DenBoesch scored twice and senior midfielder Luke Tucker added another goal to lift Magic Valley Christian (2-0-1) over Twin Falls Christian Academy 3-0 on Monday.

Sampras

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hasn't finished a year outside the top 10 since 1989, his second as a Pro.

And while losing to Lleyton Hewitt, Marat Safin or Andy Roddick might get easier to take, Sampras wasn't exactly staring across the net at a rising star each time he lost.

His 20-17 record in 2002 heading into the Open included defeats against Paul-Henri Mathieu, Georg Basti and Andrea Gaudenzi. Who, who and who?

For Sampras, the low point came at Wimbledon in June. He lost to Basti — in the draw only because someone else withdrew — on a tiny side court with a hand-operated scoreboard.

"I'm not going to give in to the critics," Sampras said then. "I'm just going to have to stop here and just kind of reflect a little bit also not to get too down. I will want to continue to play. And there is the U.S. Open in front of me pretty or so."

"I just hope I can find it properly."

He certainly did, right on cue.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Braves clinch their 11th straight division title

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball scores table for various games including Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos.



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Baseball

Mets at Braves TBS, 5:30 p.m.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll table listing top 25 MLB teams.

Division AAA Poll

Division AAA Poll table listing top 10 teams in each division.

Wild Card Race

Wild Card Race table listing teams competing for wild card spots.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

AFC NORTH

AFC NORTH table listing scores and stats for Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, etc.

AFC SOUTH

AFC SOUTH table listing scores and stats for Jacksonville Jaguars, Tennessee Titans, etc.

AFC EAST

AFC EAST table listing scores and stats for New York Jets, Miami Dolphins, etc.

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AFC WEST table listing scores and stats for Denver Broncos, Oakland Raiders, etc.

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AUTO RACING

IRL-Indianapolis 500

ATLANTA

Atlanta Indy 500 race results table listing drivers like Scott Pruett, etc.

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ATLANTA (AP) — The Braves are always looking for ways to break up the monopoly.

They've clinched on the field. They've clinched at 37,000 feet. On Monday night, they clinched the NL East from coach.

Atlanta won its 11th straight division title, when second-place Philadelphia lost to the New York Mets 6-4. The defeat dropped the Phillies 21 games behind the idle Braves.

The Braves missed a chance to clinch on their own with a 7-0 loss to Montreal on Sunday.

While division titles are ho-hum in Atlanta, the Braves were ticked off that they might not get to celebrate as a team. There were no plans for the players to get together Monday night.

"That would stink," Chipper Jones said. "I would much rather wait until the Mets get into a clubhouse and see how the New York was to arrive at Turner Field on Tuesday for the start of a three-game series.

After all, it was the Mets who overhauled their roster during the offseason with an eye toward ending Atlanta's amazing run of division titles — unprecedented in the four major U.S. sports.

New York brought in four former All-Stars, a former MVP and a future Hall of Famer, but it hasn't done much good. The Mets are in the East.

The Braves got off to a

mediocre start — six weeks into the season, they were two games under .500 — but a 71-30 pace since then blew away the competition.

Atlanta moved into first place for good on May 27 and had a 9.5-game lead by the All-Star break. They were in position to clinch an earlier date than any other time in their stretch, surpassing the 1995 team by four days on the calendar and five games on the schedule.

The Braves plan to put their champagne on ice until the postseason.

Tom Glavine said he would be watching "Monday Night Football," rooting for his home-state New England Patriots as they took on the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Believe me, the last thing I'm doing when I've got an off day is watching Monday night football," Manager Bobby Cox said he would probably be asleep before the Phillies-Mets game was over. Gary Sheffield said he wouldn't be paying attention.

Not surprisingly, the Braves have clinched in all sorts of ways during their championship run.

For the first one in 1991, the first major U.S. sport since a victory at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, joining with the fans to watch San Francisco beat Los Angeles in a game that clinched the West championship for the Braves.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

De Ferran won't be allowed to race yet

FORT WORTH, Texas — Gil de Ferran, in contention for the Indy Racing League season title, was released from the hospital Monday but won't be allowed to race the season finale.

De Ferran suffered a concussion and fracturing his left wrist when he crashed into the wall on the 52nd of 200 laps Sunday at the Delphi Indy 300 at Chicagoland Speedway, Saratoga, Ill.

Because of the injuries, IRL director of medical services Dr. Henry Brock said de Ferran won't be allowed to participate in the Chevy 500 on Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway. He was released Monday.

Webber indicted on charge of lying to jury

DETROIT — Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber was indicted Monday on charges he lied to a grand jury about his dealings with a University of Michigan basketball booster more than a decade ago.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury.

Webber publicly denied making significant amounts of money from him and said the government's charges were inaccurate. Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder \$7.7 million to Webber; \$160,000 to Robert Taylor, now with the Charlotte Hornets; \$105,000 to Maurice Taylor, now with the Houston Rockets; and \$71,000 to Louis Bullock, who has been playing professionally in Europe.

Yugoslavia repeats as world champion

INDIANAPOLIS — The cars out of the arena were decked with people waving red, white and blue flags. The World Championships had ended an hour earlier, but the United States was nowhere close to a gold medal.

Not at this World Championships.

Downtown Indianapolis had the feel of downtown Belgrade on Sunday, with Yugoslav fans celebrating their country's 84-77 overtime victory over Argentina. The U.S. team was done Saturday night, losing the fifth-place game to Spain.

Ishii undergoes surgery, remains hospitalized

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers rookie first baseman Kazuhisa Ishii, hit in the forehead by a live hit, had a two-hour operation Monday to remove bone chips from his right forearm.

He will remain hospitalized for at least a few days, Dodgers head trainer Stan Johnston said. A CT scan after the operation was deemed normal and the Japanese pitcher was "eating and walking," according to the Dodgers.

Ishii, who turned 29 Monday, was struck by the live drive hit by Houston's Brian Hunter during the fourth inning of Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Astros. Hunter drove the 32-pitch so hard into the left side of Ishii's head that the ball ricocheted to the backstop. Hunter would end up with an RBI double.

Kearse has screw inserted to fix bone

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Titans defensive end Jevon Kearse had a screw inserted into his broken left foot Monday, and could return in six weeks.

Kearse broke the fifth metatarsal bone, located on the outside of his foot, on the second play from scrimmage Sunday in a 17-7 victory against Philadelphia.

The three-time Pro Bowl defensive end has never missed an NFL start in his first three seasons, a stretch that reached

Dolphins give Williams new incentive package

DAVIE, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins are so happy with Ricky Williams that they sweetened his contract before he even played a game.

The Dolphins and their new running back agreed to a revised incentive package that makes it easier for him to earn money, senior vice president Rick Spielman said Monday.

The deal was sealed on the eve of Sunday's operation, when Williams ran for 111 yards and caught for 77 yards. That would mean a half of Miami beat Detroit 49-21.

One change in the contract, which runs through 2006, is that any bonus Williams earns will be added to his base salary in subsequent seasons.

For example, Williams' performance against the Lions put him one pace to reach for 7.7 million. That would mean a \$1.6 million bonus this year, and his base salary in future years would also increase by \$1.6 million annually.

This season, Williams' base pay is the NFL minimum of \$450,000.

Last year with New Orleans, he rushed for 1,245 yards, caught 60 passes and scored seven touchdowns. A similar performance this season would earn Williams about \$2 million.

He is the longest of the contract, said his agent, Leigh Steinberg. Compiled from news reports

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Sales results

Here are county-by-county sales results for all industries for July 1 through July 31. Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total Sales	Taxable Sales
Blaine	\$36,658,240	\$21,742,951
Camas	\$323,081	\$204,271
Cassia	\$26,744,434	\$7,599,647
Gooding	\$10,543,848	\$2,034,116
Jerome	\$60,965,683	\$11,781,671
Lincoln	\$991,934	\$638,208
Midvale	\$28,186,287	\$3,397,247
Twin Falls	\$95,117,226	\$35,651,900
TOTAL	\$259,833M	\$83,058M

Those exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. For those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers.) Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers Spanish classes to build skills

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho this month will offer two new no-credit classes on Spanish conversational skills for the workplace.

Spanish: Requesting Personal Information will be 1-4 p.m. Sept. 17-19 in Shields room 102. Students will learn language skills to help them assist Spanish-speaking customers with routine questions about themselves or others, such as obtaining proof or copies of specific documents; acquiring names, addresses, phone numbers and birth information; inquiring about educational and employment history; requesting vehicle description and proof of insurance; and asking for basic financial, housing, legal and medical information.

Cost is \$99 plus a \$40 materials fee paid to the instructor. Registration deadline is today.

Spanish: Secretaries and Receptionists will be 5:30-9 p.m. Sept. 17-19 in Shields room 110.

The class teaches medical, educational and office secretaries and receptionists specific Spanish-language skills so they can assist Spanish speakers more effectively. Participants will learn to greet customers and clients; make appointments; gather personal data; receive and make calls; handle payroll; returns and refunds; assist walk-in customers and clients; and deal with complaints.

Cost is \$110 plus a \$40 materials fee paid to the instructor. Registration deadline is today.

For information or to register for either class, call 732-6290.

Idaho dairymen's group seeks nominations

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Dairymen's Association is seeking nominations for district elections. The association seeks dairymen to represent producers in Magic Valley and two other districts of Idaho by serving three-year terms on the board for United Dairymen of Idaho. Nominations are due by Thursday to the United Dairymen of Idaho office at 135 N. Orchard, Suite 203, Boise, ID 83706.

The chairman of the nominating committee in District II - Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Midvale and Twin Falls counties is Terry Underwood, at 3531 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. The committee is responsible for naming three eligible producers whose names will appear on the district ballot. The term of board member Bill Stouder of Butte is expiring, and he may be renominated. Ballots will be mailed to eligible producers in the district by Sept. 20 and must be returned postmarked no later than Oct. 1.

For information, contact Underwood or call the United Dairymen of Idaho at 327-7005.

Firms deal with anniversary



A unidentified employee visits the TJX Companies Memorial Garden, in this Sept. 5 handout photo, at the company's office complex in Framingham, Mass. The memorial garden is centered around a sculpture with seven glass panels, each personalized by the respective families of the seven TJX associates lost on Sept. 11, 2001. The retail stores of TJX, TJ Maxx and Marshalls, will have a delayed opening on Wednesday.

Across the country, small businesses try to recover

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Scott Dahl's company is thousands of miles from the World Trade Center, but his business still suffered a heavy blow from the terrorist attacks.

So did Dent-Ology Inc., an auto reconditioning company in Fontana, Calif., and Lynden Skatway Inc., a roller skating rink near the Canadian border in Washington state. These three companies are proof that the events of Sept. 11 had a widespread and serious impact on small businesses across the country.

Dahl owns a general contracting firm, KR Commercial Interiors Inc., in Orange, Calif. Most of his business is with Marriott Corp., renovating the hotel company's nearby properties.

Marriott was hurt by the dropoff in travel and tourism after Sept. 11; moreover, one of its hotels was destroyed in the trade center collapse, and a second in lower Manhattan was shut for months. Marriott hunkered down, and Dahl saw his own business plunge.

"I just stopped their capital ventures and immediately pulled back projects," Dahl recalled. "They were our biggest client."

Dahl was forced to cut back and lay off workers, although he was able to keep key staffers. He said the business is finally showing some signs of improvement.

"It's just now starting to filter through," Dahl said. "They (Marriott) have to do the work, they have to keep their properties up."

At Dent-Ology, grower Jim Perod has a similar story. Dent-Ology makes its money by fixing the dings and small dents in rental cars that are sold back to manufacturers by rental companies; its busy season runs from September through the end of the year.

Last September, Dent-Ology's revenue crashed as the rental car industry slumped. Perod and co-owner Darrin St. Ivany had to scale back - they had operations in seven states and reduced that number to three. They also cut their 69-worker payroll by half.

"We're still in business by the skin of our teeth," Perod said.

Things look a lot better this



While Scott Dahl's general contracting company is located thousands of miles from the World Trade Center, his business, KR Commercial Interiors Inc., still suffered a heavy blow from the terrorist attacks. Dahl said capital venture projects by his primary client, Marriott Corp., were shelved, forcing Dahl to lay off employees.

September, though, and "we think we're back on track," Perod said. He's been able to rehire several workers.

But Lynden Skatway is still struggling as a revenue slide from Sept. 11 was compounded by foreign exchange problems.

Heavily dependent on business from Canadian customers, the rink suffered as tougher security checks made it harder to cross the border only two miles away, owner Brenda Van Ornum said. Many people just gave up and went elsewhere for entertainment, and Lynden Skatway felt the impact immediately.

The slowdown in business has worsened because the recent weakness of the Canadian dollar means customers can't afford to skate, Van Ornum said. And with unusually dry weather keeping people outside rather than at the rink, "it hasn't gotten any better," she said.

That companies like these were seriously hurt by the terror attacks came as something of a surprise to officials at the U.S. Small Business Administration. All three received economic injury disaster loans through the SBA.

Five weeks after the attacks, the SBA extended eligibility for these loans to the entire country - initially they were available to companies only in the New York area and in Virginia, near the Pentagon - as it became clear that the attacks had had a broader impact on small businesses.

The SBA expected that most of the companies needing help would be part of the travel industry, and that was indeed the case. But it also found that a wide variety of businesses, many only tangentially connected to travel, or with no connections to travel at all, were affected.

"It shows just how far-reaching this is," said Carol Chastang, an SBA spokeswoman.

The company owners interviewed for this story said the disaster-loan money has helped. But now it's going to take variables like a stronger economy and a renewed desire for travel for business to return to pre-Sept. 11 levels. And, in the case of Lynden Skatway, a more favorable exchange rate.

Businesses try to be sensitive to needs of their employees

Combined wire services

T.J. Maxx and Marshalls stores will be closed until noon this Sept. 11. At 325 Stop & Shop Supermarkets, workers will wear red white and blue, and store managers will use the public address system to call for a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m.

Microsoft will let employees take a day off. Boca Raton, Fla.-based credit card company Applied Card Systems, with 4,500 employees, will be closed. Memphis, Tenn.-based FedEx Corp. will make counselors available and pay workers to volunteer for the day.

Across the country, employers say they recognize that employees need a day of remembrance Wednesday, the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks, will be business as usual. The challenge for them is striking a balance between honoring the moment and showing that life goes on. "There will be some folks who will be profoundly affected," said Barbara Reinhold, a psychologist at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., who follows workplace issues. And others will be crunk, saying, "Let's get on with it." So many companies are being pretty strategic about crafting a response.

That can be especially tricky for small businesses, that may not have developed a strong company culture. "All of us at the store have talked about what we should maybe do," said John Henley, manager of The Great Northwest Bookstore in Portland, Ore. "Everyone wants to observe it somehow, but it's not like Christmas, where everyone knows they are supposed to get a tree or go to church. There's no set ritual yet."

Microsoft, UPS, Staples and the Big Three automakers are among the companies pulling their TV advertising Wednesday. Others say they plan to unfurl American flags or encourage employees to wear patriotic pins. Many plan moments of silence at 8:46 a.m., when the first plane crashed into the World Trade Center.

"Here in New Mexico we were geographically distant from the events of Sept. 11, but it has served to focus all Americans on things that are important for our company and community," said Glen Wertheim, president of Charter Bank & Insurance in Albuquerque, which planned to pass out stickers saying "Let Freedom Ring" and "Proud to Be An American."

In Michigan, Detroit Edison Co. asked employees how they wanted to mark the anniversary, said spokesman Scott L. Simons. The workers settled on several ideas, including a memorial service during which a chime will ring over the company's PA system four times - once for each of the hijacked planes. The 15,000 field technicians for Atlanta-based Bell South will drive with their headlights on to honor the victims. Framingham, Mass.-based TJX, the parent company of T.J. Maxx and Marshalls stores, will have a nationwide moment of silence before its stores open at noon. The company recently opened a memorial and learning center to honor the seven employees it lost aboard one of the hijacked planes.

In many places, however, workers said they don't need big rituals.

"I think people, probably in their own way, will find a way to honor the fallen people," said Larry Sluski, 48, who works as a payroll services at the Detroit headquarters of General Motors, which plans a moment of silence and to fly flags at half-staff. "Do we need a day off? I don't think so. I think we need to move on."

In downtown Boston, lawyer John Ryan said his 20-year career would do nothing out of the ordinary.

"It'll just be another day at work," he said. "We have a lot of bad things happen in the world, but we can't go back and undo them."

And at the New Yorker delicatessen in Richmond Va., owner and native New Yorker Ken Boethcher said he worries any effort to commemorate the anniversary might be misinterpreted. "I really don't want to commercialize it, and my opinion, there's already been too much done with that," he said. "I'm not looking to make a dollar off this, and frankly that's how I would view it. I hope one else did something."

Helen Darling, president of Washington Business Group on Health, an industry group that caters to large businesses on mental health issues, said it is important not to go overboard. "Anytime we start talking about it and it makes us sad again," she said. "On the one hand you don't want to be cold-hearted and indifferent, but at the same time not create a lot of problems and pain."

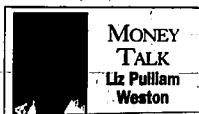
Still, she said, employers should at the very least give employees a day and emotional support they may need to gather their thoughts.

"One of the things we know is people don't shut

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Selling airplane to fund business leads to capital gains tax

Question: My husband spent eight years and \$45,000 building an experimental aircraft, which we now wish to sell to finance a new business. We've weighed the pros and cons of selling something so near and dear to our hearts, but we think we can get \$70,000 if we sell it. The advantages of having that large a sum to help us move in a new direction far outweigh the luxury of flying instead of driving to work each day. But we're con-



cerned about taxes. Would we have to pay any on the sale, and how much?

Answer: Congratulations for

being willing to sell an asset to fund your new venture rather than going into debt. Every pilot alive knows how tough it can be to part with a beloved plane - particularly one you built by hand. You and your husband obviously spent a lot of time clarifying your values and deciding you're willing to make the sacrifice.

You will have to pay some tax when you sell the plane, as you'll be making a profit on the sale. The good news is that your

\$25,000 profit will be taxed at the more favorable capital gains rate of 20 percent, plus whatever applicable state tax applies, rather than at higher income tax rates. That should still leave you with quite a nice amount to launch your business.

You'll want to make sure you can prove your tax basis, or the amount you spent building the plane, said Bob Trinz, an editor of RIA's Federal Tax Watcher. Alert: The Internal Revenue

Service will require that information if you're giving up the plane. Hopefully, your husband kept all the receipts for materials and supplies he purchased along the way.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Advertisement for Java Twin Falls, highlighting their organic coffee and espresso drinks.

Advertisement for Wild Things, offering truck and car accessories.

Advertisement for Farmers Insurance Group, providing various insurance services.

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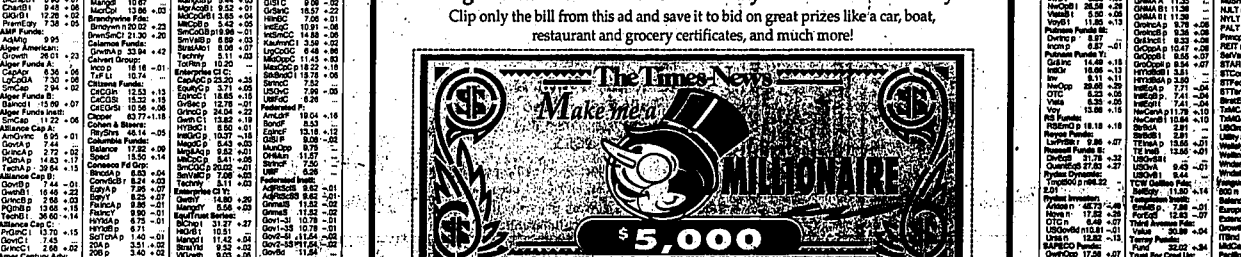
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