



The Time

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy and partly cloudy, high 71, low 49.
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MAGIC VALLEY



Natalie Turner's story: Divorce proceedings turn bitter.
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MONEY

Grounded: A consulting firm says specific Twin Falls-Boise flight plan wouldn't make money.
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OUTDOORS



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SPORTS

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OPINION

Keeping up a fight: Waging war on terrorism has greater meaning two years after 9-11, today's editorial says.
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Magic Valley Arts on Tour starts its five-concert season next week.
Friday In The Times-News

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Al-Qaida remains in U.S.

Law enforcement officials track dozens believed to be involved in active plots

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Two years after the Sept. 11 attacks, al-Qaida maintains a largely invisible but extensive presence in the United States that includes recruiting and fundraising operatives, and financial conduits that link them to the terror organization's global network, U.S. officials say.

Even as a new videotape of an apparently healthy Osama bin Laden surfaced on Wednesday, several senior U.S. officials confirmed that they are only now realizing the full extent of al-Qaida operations within the United States. Their new insight, they said, is based largely on intelligence-gather-

ing investigations into terrorist financing underway here, in Saudi Arabia and other countries, as well as from interrogations of al-Qaida detainees.

The new information indicates that while al-Qaida has been battered by the U.S.-led war on terrorism, it remains a resilient and deadly organization, with a deep bench of senior leaders and field commanders and a steady stream of funds and new recruits worldwide. In some ways, they say, al-Qaida is more dangerous than ever, with a broad base of supporters willing to participate in bombings and other attacks against U.S. interests.

Please see AL-QAIDA, Page A5



A man U.S. officials said they believe is al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden is seen Wednesday in this image from al-Jazeera television, which the network contended was probably filmed in April or May.

Robbery hits bank in T.F.

Suspect might weigh from 250-300 pounds

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Lynnwood branch of Wells Fargo Bank on Filer Avenue East was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday afternoon.

The suspect was still at large Wednesday evening. An unidentified man entered the bank around 2:45 p.m., pointed a pistol at a teller and demanded money, police say. The teller complied, and the suspect left the bank on foot heading east. Police didn't say how much money was taken.

Based on a tip from witnesses, authorities immediately chased a van purported to hold the robber. The van had been at the bank's drive-up window of the bank shortly after the robbery. The teller waved the van off, at which time the driver found himself being chased by city, county and state law enforcement officers.

The van driver pulled over on Shoshone Street near Third Street North. Officers questioned and released the man.

"You have to respond to the information you have," explained Staff Sgt. Dan McAtee of the Twin Falls Police Department.

A bank security camera captured the image of a man standing at least 6 feet tall and weighing between 250 and 300 pounds. The suspect was wearing a tan outflung hood with aviator glasses. He is likely between 35 and 45 years old.

Witnesses told police the suspect took off his hood as he exited the bank. They said they believe he is Caucasian with salt-and-pepper hair.

Based on the man's disguise, authorities suspect he was involved in two previous bank robberies one at the same branch.

Please see ROBBERY, Page A2

Utah parents surrender on new charges

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The parents charged with kidnapping their cancer-stricken son from Utah to avoid court-ordered chemotherapy treatments surrendered Wednesday at the state courthouse.

Daren and Barbara Jensen, who fled to Idaho after a Juvenile Court judge ordered them to get the treatment for the 12-year-old boy, arrived at the Salt Lake City courthouse before 9 a.m. The Jensens were arraigned on a new set of charges: felony child kidnapping and misdemeanor custodial interference. Previously, they were charged with kidnapping.

The couple made a brief appearance before 3rd District Court Judge Denise Lindberg and left the courthouse from a private exit, saying nothing to reporters. While waiting for the judge to appear in the courtroom, Daren Jensen refused questions.

In May, doctors at Primary Children's Medical Center found that Parker Jensen had Ewing's sarcoma, a deadly cancer that most commonly afflicts adolescents. The doctors wanted to start the boy on chemotherapy.

The Jensens asked for more medical tests, saying they were worried about the severe side-effects of the treatment.

After five meetings with the parents, the doctors filed a medical neglect claim at the Utah Division of Child and Family.

Please see PARENTS, Page A2

Two years later: Freedom from fear?

Sept. 11 anniversary elicits mixed emotions in valley

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five-year-old Yelvie Gonzales had been looking forward to his birthday for months.

His mom, Christina, had planned a special day of festivities including a party after school. The sun was shining, and the day was warm. She was sure it would be a day her son would never forget.

Yelvie awoke with anticipation on Sept. 11, 2001.

It has been two years since the images of the terrorist attacks were burned into Americans' collective memory. That day and its aftermath left emotions that are still being sorted out.

As for little Yelvie, his grasp of the situation has been tempered from his initial bewilderment.

"Because it was his birthday, he didn't understand why everyone was acting so weird," said Gonzales, 25. "All the adults were talking about the attacks" instead of focusing attention on him.

Gonzales decided to cancel the party in favor of a smaller, family affair "because we figured no one would come," she said.

For Gonzales and her friends, sadness has since turned to anger.

"It seems like Bush is getting a free pass with all of this," said Gonzales, questioning the way the tragedy, in her view, has been used as a way to exercise control at home and abroad.

Heightened security

Indeed, the federal government reacted immediately to the attacks. Officials implemented security measures, many of which are still in place.

Although far from the scene of the tragedy, Magic Valley residents are feeling the effects.

"The biggest change at the airport is the introduction of Transportation Security Administration screeners," said Bill Administration.

Please see EMOTIONS, Page A2

Pentagon survivor now looks for silver linings

By Frank Davies Knight Ridder News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Kevin Shaeffer remembers "everything, every second" of how he was blasted, burned and shattered when hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

Two years later — 17 operations and ten grafts and two cardiac-arrest episodes later — he considers himself a lucky man. In hands covered with scar tissue, Shaeffer gently holds his 3-week-old daughter, Sophia Bella, a blessing he couldn't imagine in the months after the attack.

"I survived. I have been spared," he said. "A message I

share often is, whatever is vital in your life, pay attention to that."

"Two miracles saved my life that day," the former Navy lieutenant, now 31, said softly.

The first was surviving the blast and fireball that engulfed the Navy Command Center at 9:37 a.m. He and his colleagues had been watching the World Trade Center towers burn on big-screen TVs, "and we thought we were in the safest, most fortress-like office in the world."

"Then I was blown to the floor from the back, and I knew I was on fire," he recalled. "I remember rolling on the floor, rubbing my hands on my head, and it felt slick. I learned later that was jet

Please see SURVIVOR, Page A5



Christina Gonzales of Twin Falls canceled her son Yelvie's Sept. 11 birthday party in 2001, but today she will only censor his television watching.



Kevin Shaeffer serves on the staff of the independent commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks. Shaeffer, who worked in the Navy Command Center, survived the attack at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., but was badly burned.

TWIN FALLS FORTY CAST

Today: Breezy for today with partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Increasing clouds, breezy and mostly dry. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: A little cooler with brisk winds, mostly cloudy skies and isolated showers. Highs in the upper 60s.

BURULLY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and a little cooler than normal. Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: A little cooler with brisk winds, mostly cloudy skies and isolated showers. Highs in the upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Today will be cool and mostly dry but a cold front will be pushing through the region tonight and tomorrow.
This will drop temperatures for tomorrow and Saturday and a few showers are likely as the front passes.

BOISE Pleasant early Fall weather will exist for today, tomorrow and Saturday. A couple of showers are not ruled out tonight or tomorrow, but they will be light and isolated.

NORTHERN UTAH Partly cloudy skies and pleasant weather for today and Friday. A few showers could develop on Friday night and Saturday and it will be cooler.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 67 at Castleton, ND; 37 at Stanley, weather key; sunny, pc-partly cloudy; mc-mostly cloudy; cloudy, in-shower, rain, in-snow

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALHMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Weather almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Sept 18, Sept 26, Oct 2, Oct 10.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists various regional cities and their forecasts.

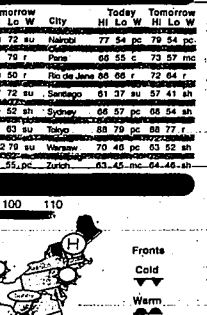
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists various national cities and their forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists various world cities and their forecasts.

DDY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists various Canadian cities and their forecasts.

Emotions

Continued from A1. Carberry, manager of the Twin Falls airport. New federal standards also mandated airports meet all checked baggage with explosive trace detection equipment.

Mall employees have had to change their habits, too. Security rules require hallways to remain free of discarded material. "We don't let people sock boxes in the hall," he said.

Shoppers, though, are still getting used to the new security measures. "Customers can't sit in their car at the curb and wait for their friends to come out of the mall anymore," Van Leeuwen said.

Reaction excessive? What has to be done, however, is still open to debate. And not everyone feels safer because of new security measures.

Remembering Here are some Sept. 11 commemoration events in Magic Valley today: Flaga fly at half-staff throughout Idaho at all state buildings and facilities, by order of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Robbery revisited Here's a recap of recent bank robberies in Twin Falls: Jan. 2, 2002 - Branches of the U.S. Bank and the Wells Fargo Bank are robbed.

Parents Continued from A1. Prosecutors filed the kidnapping charges Aug. 15 but lifted enforcement of a warrant while state officials negotiated the custody battle with the parents.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

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IDAHO LOTTERY Wednesday, Sept. 10 3:17-29 30 33 PBP: 34

WILD CARD: Queen of hearts Wednesday, Sept. 10 4 2 2 Tuesday, Sept. 9 9 9 9 Monday, Sept. 8 9 9 8

Parents Continued from A1. Services, saying the family was refusing chemotherapy. The Jensens have alleged Primary Children's rushed the diagnosis and that two other hospitals rubber-stamped the finding.

Robbery Continued from A1. In July 2002, the other a Key Bank robbery in March of this year. FBI and local authorities were processing the crime scene for evidence.

Correction Patrick Thueson is Buhl's new resource officer. A news item in Wednesday's paper listed the wrong name of an officer.

Yesterday's Weather table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists cities like Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lowell, Mars, Pocatello, Rimbey, Stanley.

DayWeather, Inc. logo and website information.

DDY'S NATIONAL MAP logo and website information.

IDAHO LOTTERY logo and website information.

WILD CARD logo and website information.

Parents logo and website information.

Correction logo and website information.

Bush seeks more police powers to investigate, prosecute terrorists

The Washington Post



President Bush at FBI Academy

Violence in Iraq - A8

WASHINGTON - President Bush, in a speech marking Thursday's anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, called on Congress Wednesday to "untie the hands of our law enforcement officials" by expanding authorities' ability to probe and detain terrorism suspects.

Hailing the passage of the 2001 USA Patriot Act, which expanded federal police powers, Bush said those changes did not go far enough. He called for empowering authorities in terrorist investigations to use subpoenas without going to grand juries, to hold suspects without bail and to pursue the death penalty in more cases.

"Under current federal law, there are unreasonable obstacles to investigating and prosecuting terrorism, obstacles that don't exist when law enforcement officials are going after embezzlers or drug traffickers," Bush said at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

"For the sake of the American people, Congress should change the law and give law enforcement officials the same tools they have to fight terror that they have to fight other crime."

In endorsing an extension of the Patriot Act, Bush plunged into a contentious issue on the eve of the Sept. 11 remembrance, which Bush has proclaimed "Patriots Day." By endorsing an

Terror vs. freedom

Americans are concerned that efforts to fight terrorism could eventually encroach on their personal freedoms.

1. Do you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of Attorney General John Ashcroft?
 - 39% Favorable
 - 20% Unfavorable
 - 41% Don't know
2. How concerned are you that new measures to fight terrorism in this country could restrict our individual freedom?
 - 34% Very
 - 32% Somewhat
 - 19% Not-worried
 - 14% Not at all
 - 1% Don't know
3. Do you think that in efforts against terrorism, the United States has or has not violated the legal rights and individual freedom of people living in the United States?
 - 51% Yes
 - 56% No
 - 11% Don't know
4. In order to curb terrorism in this country, do you think it will be necessary for the average person to give up some individual freedom or not?
 - 51% Yes
 - 43% No
 - 6% Don't know
5. Do you think the Bush administration has gone too far or not far enough in using new laws that give the government more power to fight terrorism?
 - 24% Too far
 - 49% About right
 - 18% Not far enough
 - 9% Don't know

About this poll: The poll of 1,008 adults was taken Sept. 4-8 by ICF/International Communications Research of Media, Pa. and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

expansion of police powers, the president put himself at odds with a number of Republican lawmakers, lead by Butch Otter, R-Idaho, who have joined Democrats in an effort to scale back part of the original Patriot Act.

Opponents said Bush, in launching the offensive, was seeking to blunt an effort to repeal the increased authority the administration won shortly after the 2001 attacks. "It's clear the administration, now on the defensive, is trying to use offense as a defensive strategy," said Anthony Romero, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The public is saying they've gone too far. Now you have the presi-

dent and the attorney general asking for additional powers." It was the first time Bush had advocated provisions beyond the Patriot Act, his aides said. In February, a draft of legislation being prepared by the administration included sweeping powers, including the ability to revoke citizenship of terrorism suspects, forbid the release of information about terrorism detainees, and set up a DNA database of people associated with terrorist groups. The House Judiciary Chairman, F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., has said he told Attorney General John Ashcroft that it would be "extremely counterproductive" to pursue such "Patriot-2" legislation.

Senate votes to halt overtime rewrite

The Baltimore Sun

The Senate voted Wednesday to block work rule changes proposed by the Bush administration that labor leaders claim could deprive many as 8 million American workers - from nurses to firemen to middle managers - of their overtime rights.

The 54-45 vote was a rare victory for the Democrats in a Congress with Republican majorities in both houses and they didn't hesitate to crow.

"I'm proud that 53 of my colleagues joined me today to stop the administration from stripping overtime protection from 8 million workers," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., a co-sponsor of the amendment. "America's nurses, police officers, firefighters and medical technicians work hard every day to serve our communities. We depend on them to save lives. They depend on an overtime pay to make ends meet. This legislation makes sure that workers who put in extra hours take home extra pay."

The U.S. Labor Department, which drafted the proposed changes, said its version of the new rules, which was rejected by the Senate, would qualify an estimated 1.3 million low-income workers for overtime pay while making only about 640,000 white-collar workers ineligible.

Republican congressional leaders predicted House negotiators would reject the Democratic amendment and the White House has warned that President Bush will veto the Senate version of the legislation, rewriting the Fair Labor Standards Act should

it reach his desk. The Democratic amendment allows any regulations that would increase the number of workers eligible for overtime, but blocks any rules that would disqualify workers who are currently eligible for overtime.

One Democrat in the Senate voted against the amendment while six Republicans voted in favor of it. The measure is attached

to a \$472 billion bill that funds the Departments of Education, Labor and Health and Human Services.

The House has already acted once to reject the Democrats' efforts to stop the planned changes with a 213-210 vote in July and is expected to oppose it again when House and Senate negotiators meet to reconcile their competing versions of the funding bill before it goes to Bush.

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Scientists find chemical soup in WTC air

The air that hovered over New York in the months after the collapse of the Twin Towers contained an unprecedented combination of chemicals, scientists said Wednesday.

As such, they said it may be impossible to forecast the long-term health impact.

The scientists, from a host of government and university laboratories, gathered Wednesday for the first time to compare findings about the dust, debris and polluted air in the aftermath of 9/11, at a conference at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The picture that emerged from various presentations depicted an unprecedented chemical event that evolved minute-by-minute, throwing a stew of compounds into the air. Researchers said one molecule they detected had never been found in air before.

Fires at Ground Zero smoldered for three months and reached temperatures as high as 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, creating what one scientist characterized as a "chemical factory" that brewed new compounds.

Study: Living longer doesn't have to mean higher health costs

More "golden years" do not cost the health care system more. Whether people are healthy at age 70 and live independently for many more years or are sick and die sooner, their medical costs are about the same, federal researchers say.

The findings have big implications for taxpayers, because they suggest that the outlook for the Medicare program as America's baby boomers grow old is not as dire as some policy-makers feared.

Given projections saying the baby boom generation will bankrupt the Medicare trust fund in 25 years, politicians and economists have wondered whether the increasing longevity of healthier senior citizens would increase or reduce Medicare spending.

The answer is neither, say researchers at the National Center for Health Statistics. They found medical expenses from age 70 until death averaged \$140,700, with little difference between active, long-lived senior citizens and disabled ones, except for those already in a nursing home.

"The basic lesson of our study is that although healthy people live longer, they don't cost more in the long run," said Jim Lubitz, acting chief of the Aging Studies Branch in the statistics center's Office of Analysis, Epidemiology and Health Promotion. "Improving health should be the overall goal of our health care policy, but it's not going to save the Medicare system."

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SEPTEMBER 11
TWO YEARS
AFTER

Many questions remain unanswered about Sept. 11 plot

By Dan Eggen
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Two years after al-Qaida terrorists slammed jetliners into the World Trade Center and Pentagon, FBI and congressional investigators remain deeply divided over whether the 19 hijackers received help from other al-Qaida operatives inside the United States and still are unable to answer some of the central questions in the case.

The uncertainties persist despite the largest FBI investigation in U.S. history - which included 180,000 interviews and 7,000 agents - and raise the possibility that Americans will never know precisely how the conspirators were able to pull off the most devastating terrorist attacks in U.S. history.

"We know quite a bit about the attacks," FBI counterterrorism chief Larry Mofford said last week. "Unfortunately, we don't know everything."

Some of the doubts surround intriguing details: Investigators still have no firm grasp on why the hijacker pilots booked layovers in Las Vegas during apparent practice runs on commercial airliners in 2001. Authorities also have found no definitive explanation for why single-engine Mohamed Atta and another hijacker, Abdulaziz Alomari, began their suicidal journey on Sept. 11, 2001, with a seemingly risky commuter flight from Portland, Me., to Boston - coming within minutes of missing their flights out of both cities. And what exactly was discussed at a pivotal meeting in Kuala Lumpur in January 2000, when investigators believe - but cannot prove - that the Sept. 11 plot was put in motion?

Panel pledges 'complete accounting'

WASHINGTON - The independent commission "on the September 11 attacks by promising a full and complete accounting" of the events of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The 10-member, bipartisan commission is halfway through its 18-month inquiry into the causes and lessons of the terrorist attacks. It is reviewing millions of pages of government documents, many of them not available to a joint House-

Senate committee that probed intelligence failures that led up to the attacks.

Though the 10-member commission has not held a public hearing since early July, spokesman Al Felzenberg said it has made important progress through the summer. Key government departments and agencies have been more forthcoming with documents the commission needs, Felzenberg said.

But perhaps the biggest riddle - one that has only become murkier in recent months - centers on the support given to the hijackers while they were laying the groundwork for the attacks, and what that suggests about a pre-existing network of operatives in the United States.

A recent congressional inquiry raises the possibility that al-Qaida supporters were in place in this country to help the hijackers, aware of at least some aspects of the plot; and may have been supported by elements of another government, Saudi Arabia. If true, that could mean that domestic accomplices to the attacks are still at large.

FBI investigators - who initially believed that such a support network was likely - concluded by early 2002 that no evidence could be found of any organized domestic effort to aid the hijackers. Since then, FBI, Justice Department and intelligence officials have consistently portrayed the hijacking teams as disciplined operatives who kept to themselves

and did not draw upon existing terror cells for help. Investigators believe the hijackers relied on unwitting fellow immigrants in obtaining apartments, identification papers and other assistance after they had entered the United States.

"While here, the hijackers effectively operated without suspicion, triggering nothing that would have alerted law enforcement and doing nothing that exposed them to domestic coverage," FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III told a joint inquiry of House and Senate intelligence committees in June 2002. "As far as we know, they contacted no known terrorist sympathizers in the United States."

But in a scathing report released this summer, the joint inquiry reached a much different conclusion: that intelligence sources and the FBI's own investigation had revealed contacts between the lead hijackers and at least 14 suspected terrorist associates in San Diego and elsewhere in the United States - including several whom

the FBI was monitoring at the time of the contacts. The congressional inquiry also alleged that two of the associates may have had ties to the Saudi Arabian government, a charge that has strained U.S. relations with Riyadh.

The claims refocused attention on the performance and competence of the FBI, which along with the CIA, came under fierce criticism last year for not acting more aggressively to locate two of the hijackers who were known to have entered the United States in the summer of 2001.

"The fact that so many persons known to the FBI may have been in contact with the hijackers raises questions as to how much the FBI knew about the activities of Islamic extremist groups in the United States before September 11," the congressional inquiry report concluded, adding that the extent of any support network "is vitally important in understanding the modus operandi of the hijackers and al-Qaida."

Daniel Benjamin, a former National Security Council official in the Clinton administration who has criticized the FBI's role in combating terrorism, said, "The FBI's line for the longest time after 9/11 was that this was a revolutionary act in terms of the history of terrorism because it was done by terrorists who came into this country and did not plug into the local infrastructure. Now it looks like that is not the case."

But officials at the FBI and elsewhere in the Bush administration strenuously dispute those characterizations, arguing that the congressional inquiry's conclusions rely on outdated or inaccurate evidence and contradict the most recent findings in the case.

Officials said all of the alleged

associates referred to in the report have been exhaustively investigated. Although some of the key figures appear to have radical Islamic beliefs, no connections, there is no evidence of prior knowledge or involvement in the Sept. 11 plot, investigators said.

"The 14 people that they say are so-called associates to the hijackers have been thoroughly investigated and, in some cases, are two and three times removed from any hijackers," one investigator said. "These were people who had some limited contact with people who later turned out to be hijackers; that does not mean they were in on anything or part of al-Qaida."

Eleanor Hill, staff director for the joint House-Senate inquiry, said she remains concerned that the FBI and other U.S. intelligence agencies are "missing the point" of why contacts between hijackers and suspected terrorist associates are important.

"The question shouldn't be, 'Did they know about the Sept. 11 plot?' It should be, 'Were they placed here by al-Qaida to help al-Qaida operate, whether or not they knew about the plot, and are they still here?'"

For example, Hill noted, the CIA found that al-Qaida lieutenant Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, traveled to the United States as recently as May 2001 and had sent recruits here to establish terror networks. CIA Director George Tenet also told the inquiry that most of the Sept. 11 hijackers may not have known details of their mission.

"It's very consistent for al-Qaida operatives not to know exactly what is being planned, but that does not mean they aren't here or

don't pose a threat," Hill said.

The congressional inquiry released to the public in July provides details on approximately half of the 14 associates alleged to have been in contact with the hijackers. They include an unnamed individual who took flight training with hijacker Hani Hanjour in Phoenix, and another unidentified person "on the East Coast" who had ties to one of Atta's former college roommates.

But the most controversial allegations, the ones that receive the most attention in the report, center on a cast of characters in San Diego, where hijackers Khalid Alimudhar and Nawaf - Alhazmi resided in early 2000. The differing opinions on the events in San Diego illustrate the depth of disagreement between the congressional inquiry team - which concluded that the hijackers probably were aided by terrorist associates - and FBI investigators, who have determined that the contacts were essentially innocent.

The most prominent associate named in the inquiry's report is Omar Bayoumi, a Saudi national who befriended the hijackers and apparently encouraged them to relocate from Los Angeles where they had arrived in January 2000, to San Diego.

There is great debate within intelligence and law enforcement circles about whether Bayoumi, whether he had ties to al-Qaida, operatives or was, as one source told the FBI, an agent for the Saudi government. The FBI, which recently completed interviews with Bayoumi in Saudi Arabia in reaction to pressure from Congress, has concluded that those claims are without merit and has largely abandoned further investigation, sources said.

Couple of moms run small charity for young victims

They raise funds for education of children who lost parents in attack

By Michael Hill
Associated Press writer

RED HOOK, N.Y. - It started with bits of ribbon looped by Karen Jerro and Maggie Oyen in the despairing days after the World Trade Center towers fell.

"People would donate \$20 for one of their flag-colored 'solidarity ribbons.' Or \$50. Today, \$750,000 has been collected for what became the September 11, 2001 Children's Fund."

The Hudson Valley-based charity is one of hundreds of not-for-profit groups that sprang to life amid the tsunami of giving that followed the terrorist attacks. Two years on, the flow of generosity has slowed and many charities have folded - but Jerro said even now "there's not enough time in the day for the need that's out there."

The children's fund is a modest operation based in refurbished factory space 90 miles north of New York City. Sitting at bargain-priced desks and napping at donated computers, the two working mothers figure they each spend up to 60 hours a week helping children who lost a parent in the attack.

They focus on funding primary and secondary education - things like tuition for Catholic or Montessori schools, money for tutoring, books, uniforms and, in one case, shoes.

The fund is among the roughly 300 charities launched in response



Janus, an artist from Ontario, kisses her daughter, Rowen, 5, on Aug. 27 as they sit among her work of clay busts in the gallery at the September 11, 2001 Children's Fund in Red Hook, N.Y. The children's fund is a modest operation where two working mothers sit at donated computers helping children who lost a parent in the 9-11 attacks.

to the attacks, an instant army of not-for-profit groups that worked with established organizations to collect an estimated \$2.8 billion in donations so far.

Most of the money went to larger charities like the American Red Cross's Liberty Fund, according to a study released this summer by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York. But a lot

of smaller charities worked the niches, like the firefighters' Ladder Company 25 Family Fund or West Islip Remembers for families from that Long Island suburb.

Jerro and Oyen were inspired in part by their own experience in paying to send their daughters to a Montessori school. They also wanted to make sure the money they collected from donation boxes for

their ribbons was being well spent.

"People just started giving us money - \$50 for a ribbon! It was ridiculous," Oyen said.

About \$14,000 from ribbon donations became seed money for a registered not-for-profit organization that so far has helped 57 children and has commitments to help 32 more. The average award is \$3,000. Though the work has kept the

women up into the wee hours answering e-mail, they see their small size as a strength. Jerro boasts that they know the story of each family they help. And they do extra things like linking up women with jobs and guiding victims to other charities.

They also can be creative in how they raise money. When a local business, Nordic House Designs, donated \$100,000 worth of luggage and travel goods, the women organized a sale to raise funds.

"People want to help. They just don't know how sometimes," Jerro said. "You just have to show them."

Still, the fund is in a thinning field of 9-11 charities. The Better Business Bureau reported that 49 attacks-related organizations have closed down. Bureau president Ronna Brown said most of the shuttered operations accomplished their goal, while groups providing mental health or educational services are more likely to still be up and running.

The fund is sponsoring an anniversary art show Sept. 6-21 in the factory space it shares with Oyen's other business, which provides flowers for events. The "Faces of Grief and Healing" exhibit will feature 140 works including a two-story gate made of steel from the World Trade Center. A silent auction will help raise funds.

Jerro hopes the art show will be the first in a series of fund-raising events. They want to stay active for at least 15 years. The former ribbon makers want to raise \$15 million.

"We have a lot of little guys still in the hopper," Jerro said, "waiting to go to school."

Remains found at Ground Zero

NEW YORK - Pieces of human bone and muscle, believed to be from a victim of the Sept. 11 attack were found on a 20th-story scaffolding covering a building next to Ground Zero, police said Tuesday.

Construction workers made the grim discovery Monday at 3:45 p.m. while rehabbing a building that had been under renovation and encased in scaffolding for a year before the twin towers fell.

The building's construction manager, who identified himself only as Andy, said finding the bones, which he described as about 4 inches long, left his crew somber and a little dazed. "It is very deep in everybody's heart. We are all New Yorkers," he said.

The vice president's office confirmed that Cheney had accepted the invitation to attend the afternoon service honoring the Port Authority, not the morning event at ground zero. He will not be speaking at the event.

Compiled from wire reports

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SEPTEMBER 11
TWO YEARS
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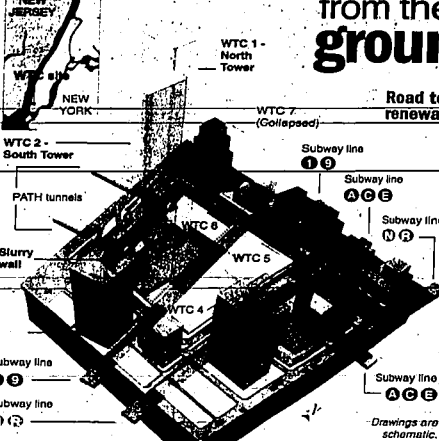
New York embraces trade center site

By Miriam Hill
Knight Ridder News Service

REDEVELOPING THE WORLD TRADE CENTER SITE

More than 25,000 visitors come daily to see the site of the World Trade Center. Today the site is both a memorial for those who died two years ago in the terrorists attacks of Sept. 11, and a symbol of renewal as the city begins...

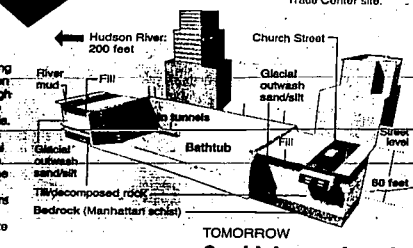
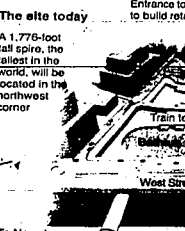
Building from the ground up



Sept. 11, 2001 Thousands of rescuers, construction workers and volunteers begin looking for survivors, picking through a 10-story pile of mangled ruins, working round-the-clock.
Dec. 15 The last piece of the trade center facade is torn down.
May 30, 2002 New York City marks the end of the recovery effort. The death toll is more than 2,800.
July 16 Six plans for the redevelopment of ground zero are unveiled and are rejected as unimaginative.
Dec. 18 A new round of redevelopment plans are presented.
Feb. 27, 2003 Architect Daniel Libeskind's plan is chosen as the design for the World Trade Center site.

TODAY Restoring the rails

Roughly half of the 16-acre site consists of the bathtub, of retaining wall that housed the transportation complex beneath the towers. Though the towers collapsed, the bathtub remained sound and is now visible. Consisting of nearly 100,000 sq ft, the PATH computer train terminal on the eastern wall of the bathtub. Two train tunnels enter from the west — to and from New Jersey — will reopen in the fall. Today visitors stand along Church Street and Liberty Street for the most complete view of the site.



TOMORROW Combining work and memorial spaces

Architect Daniel Libeskind's site plan leaves the footprints of the towers and bathtub wall exposed as part of the memorial. A final master plan that incorporates both plans and plans from the Port Authority, which is overseeing the reconstruction, are expected this fall. Approximately 10 million square feet are planned for office space and 880,000 for retail.

Everyone who worked near him was killed, most of them instantly, he learned later. Out of about 50 people who were working in his office complex that morning, 29 were killed in the Pentagon, 125 people died that day, and 64 on board Flight 77 perished, including five hijackers. Sheaffer never lost consciousness and managed to crawl over shards of debris to the right exit. That was his second miracle. An Army sergeant he didn't know, Steve Workman, got him to an ambulance, kept him talking about his wife, Blanca, and stayed with him. "My arms were outstretched, the skin was hanging off and — this stands out — I kept thinking of that famous photo of the Vietnamese girl in the war, after she was hit by napalm," he said. "I thought, 'I'm as helpless as that girl.'"

Al-Qaida

Continued from A1

Of particular concern are recent indications that many of these so-called holy warriors are increased by the U.S. occupation of Iraq, and appear to be more intent than ever on launching attacks on U.S. soil, according to interviews with dozens of U.S. officials and terrorism experts.

One senior U.S. counterterrorism official confirmed that authorities are currently tracking "at least several dozen people" believed to be involved in al-Qaida plots in the United States and that Joint Terrorism Task Force investigations are active in as many as 40 states.

Those investigations have found that as authorities have cracked down on known al-Qaida methods of funding its attacks, such as petty crime and document fraud, the organization has begun using new tactics to help its rapidly regenerating network of cells. Those include the bootlegging of cigarettes, the counterfeiting of compact discs and movies and other products, drug trafficking and even the smuggling of humans for profit, according to the senior counterterrorism official, who is based in the Middle East and spoke on condition of anonymity, and other authorities. "Money is coming in and out" of the United States, the senior official said. These include money transfers from the United States to "known terrorist operatives overseas."

U.S. counterterrorism authorities have long been focused on al-Qaida's presence in the United States. But the new information

has caused grave top-level concerns because it comes amid a flurry of intelligence about al-Qaida operatives trying to gain entry into the United States through Canada, Mexico, U.S. ports and airports — even by hijacking airliners in Mexico or Canada so they can be flown into American targets, officials said. "I wouldn't term it as 'worse'" than before Sept. 11, the senior official said of the current al-Qaida threat in the United States. But our knowledge base is better so we see a deeper threat. We certainly have a deeper appreciation for the sophistication and the capabilities that we are dealing with and the fact that we have to constantly adapt to them."

Last week, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security warned that al-Qaida could use the second anniversary of Sept. 11 to attack "softer" targets, inside or outside the U.S. Similar intelligence reports of pending attacks have surfaced sporadically over the past two years, but no new attacks have occurred in the United States.

On Wednesday, President Bush hailed the successes in the 2-year-old war on terrorism during a speech at the FBI main academy in Quantico, Va., as the new bin Laden tape was being aired.

The widely aired video was the first in almost two years to show the elusive al-Qaida leader. He was accompanied by his top deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, strolling across rocky terrain. A voice believed to be Zawahiri's called on Iraqis to "bury" American troops "in the graveyard of Iraq."

Survivor

Continued from A1

I stood up, and everything around me was blown to bits. There was flames and heavy smoke everywhere. I just knew I had to get out of there very fast. "I kept yelling to myself, 'Keep moving, Kevin. Keep moving.' This was no one around me alive."

Everyone who worked near him was killed, most of them instantly, he learned later. Out of about 50 people who were working in his office complex that morning, 29 were killed in the Pentagon, 125 people died that day, and 64 on board Flight 77 perished, including five hijackers.

Sheaffer never lost consciousness and managed to crawl over shards of debris to the right exit. That was his second miracle. An Army sergeant he didn't know, Steve Workman, got him to an ambulance, kept him talking about his wife, Blanca, and stayed with him.

"My arms were outstretched, the skin was hanging off and — this stands out — I kept thinking of that famous photo of the Vietnamese girl in the war, after she was hit by napalm," he said. "I thought, 'I'm as helpless as that girl.'"

Sheaffer is helpless no longer. As the second anniversary of the attacks on New York and Washington approaches, he's not merely looking back, as much as the trauma of that day dominates his life.

He's the only survivor of Sept. 11 on the 50-member staff of the independent commission that's investigating the attacks. The task force also is examining a subject that hits close to home, the emergency response to the assault.

For Sheaffer, nothing could be as hard as his grueling months of recovery.

He sustained severe burns on 42 percent of his body, including his head, but he said he was lucky to have minimal scarring on his face. He inhaled so much jet fuel that a surgeon told him his seared lungs were like those of a 55-year-old smoker.

For Sheaffer, an avid athlete who was a high school all-American in soccer at Peters Township, Pa., near Pittsburgh, and ran marathons at the Naval Academy, he's incredibly tough now to take.

The worst day was when his heart stopped twice. Doctors at the Washington Hospital Center told his wife he might not make it. At their recommendation, Blanca Sheaffer signed papers for his medical retirement because the benefits would be better after his death.

Then Kevin Sheaffer began to improve. The staff got all seven of the serious burn victims from the Pentagon up and walking within days. "Even though I was wrapped like a mummy, hooked to a ventilator," he recalled.

What kept him going were his wife, also a Navy lieutenant, his parents and sister, and the "incredible staff" urging him on. And he was "just overwhelmed" by the cards and notes from people he didn't know.

"Many days I hit rock bottom, but I just focused on that day, that hour," he said. "I'm naturally strong-willed and optimistic, so that helped."

Even with the scar tissue and skin grafts, Sheaffer's range of motion has improved. He's played golf three times this summer with clubs specially designed for his slabs, more abbreviated swings.

"I try to find the silver lining in all things, and this has heightened up my golf swing," he joked.

SOURCES: Port Authority of New York and New Jersey; George J. Tamara, "The Bridge," National Academy of Engineering; Lower Manhattan Development Corporation; Studio Daniel Libeskind; Associated Press; Catherine New, Nicolas Rapp/AP

Now, Manhattan is just a place they visit. They go to their children's old playground in Battery Park City and visit the Winter Garden, its glass atrium restored last year to its pre-Sept. 11 splendor, but Gila Fortinsky says they are happy where they are. "It's a very calm lifestyle. It seems things are much more hectic in the city. People are much more in a rush," she said. The Fortinskys were hardly alone in forsaking the city. In 2002, 162,000 residents left, the biggest outflow in ten years and significantly higher than the 145,000 average over that same period. For those who lost loved ones in the attacks, every day is a struggle.

Some quietly visit their grief. Others have poured it into a cause. When some victims' family members announced last week that they would block construction at the World Trade Center site to protest rebuilding plans, about 100 reporters showed up to witness the potential spectacle of New York police arresting victims' relatives. The Port Authority had closed the gates to the site, preventing the civil disobedience, but reporters pointed notebooks and cameras at the family members anyway. After two years in the spotlight, some family members have become media experts. Beverly Eckert, who lost her husband, Sean Rooney, in the attacks,

carried a mini-microphone to broadcast her opinions at the protest. Tall, trim and blond, she looks as if she could be a news anchor herself, but her mini mic couldn't conquer the noise of New York City, so she got her message across by talking to reporters in small groups. Eckert and other family members want only a memorial, not commercial real estate space, and demand that the towers' foundations be preserved as is. "This is a cemetery," Eckert said. "This is hallowed ground." Touching that ground helped her feel connected to her husband last year, she said. Today she will honor his memory quietly, at home.

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EDITORIAL

Crushing terrorism will require steadfast effort

The second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, coming in the midst of the ongoing war against terrorism, inspires some important questions.

Should Americans feel safer from the threat of terrorism than they did two years ago? Is the U.S. acting effectively to defeat the forces of terror?

The answer on both counts is a resolute yes. American life has evolved rapidly since four hijacked jets slammed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field, killing approximately 3,000 people.

That's how it should be. A nation "cannot sustain such loss and not respond forcefully.

Terrorists previously had attacked Americans in foreign countries such as Kenya, Tanzania, Saudi Arabia and Yemen. But attacks on American shores merit our strongest response.

Now the U.S. is taking the fight to other lands. That doesn't remove the threat of another terrorist attack close to home. But taking the battle elsewhere allows us to strike at terrorism's roots.

Our response began with the campaign in Afghanistan against al Qaeda's Taliban allies. It was followed by the ouster of Saddam Hussein, and it continues with the confrontation between lingering terrorist groups and coalition

troops in Iraq. Crushing Saddam was a necessary step, both for the freedom of Iraqis and for the fight against terror. It's fair to say some Pentagon and White House officials overestimated the ease of controlling post-war Iraq.

Our view: Striking at terrorism in its lair is a key to preventing another Sept. 11

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Rebuilding Iraq and ushering in peace will take years, not months. The task will be costly in dollars and lives.

Yet Iraq is no Vietnam-style quagmire, despite what war critics say. President Bush, in his Sunday address, was right to push for more international support.

As the terrorist bombing of U.N. compounds weeks ago proved, the whole world has a stake in the struggle.

To make the world safer, freedom must be introduced to Iraqis and other oppressed people, so that they can determine their own social, economic and religious fate.

That doesn't mean Iraqis or other people of the Middle East must imitate American traditions of commerce and governance. But when free people understand they can determine their own path to peace and prosperity, the seeds of terrorism will wither and die.

A U.S. withdrawal now from Iraq and Afghanistan would allow terrorism and its bloodshed to break free. Staying in the fight, and offering a hand to the rising people of these nations, is the best way to keep us safe, and to prevent Sept. 11 from happening again.

Learning from the loss of September 11

A few weeks ago my wife and I were on Cape Cod spending a few days with my late nephew's widow, Haven, and her two little boys, Jackson, 3, and Parker, 1. "Do you see Karlston in the boys?" Haven asked.

BILL TAMMEUS

I didn't say this to her quite so directly, but in many ways I see Karlston everywhere - and have since his plane from Boston to Los Angeles, American Airlines Flight 11, slammed into the World Trade Center two years ago.

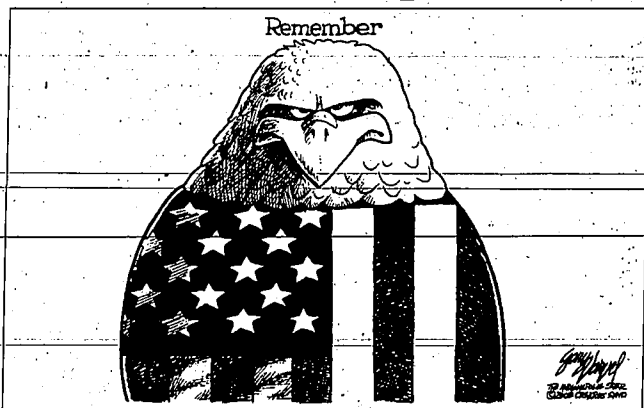
I see him in certain facial expressions of his sons, one of whom he never got to meet. I see him in the way his first cousins, my daughters, smile and laugh. I see him alarmed and panicked in his airline seat (20-J) each time I board a plane or hear one passing overhead.

I see his handsome, joyful face in the faces of his nieces - my sister and her husband - and in my nieces, Karlston's two sisters. And I see his passion for life in Haven's remarkable determination to honor him by living life fully in spite of her unspeakable loss.

This sort of experience is not mine alone. Since the Sept. 11 hijackings, motivated by the evil of distorted religion, murdered more than 3,000 people, families all over the country also are learning to live without people they cherished, even as they remember them every day. And because the war on terrorism moved into Afghanistan and then Iraq, many other innocent families have suffered horrific losses that now are shaping how they live, too.

Some people reacted to Sept. 11 by promising to change their lives so they could concentrate on what is really important instead of what only pretends to satisfy. And a few people have actually done that.

In recent days, for instance, the news wires have carried stories of a New York fashion designer who chucked it all to lead a volunteer organization and of a



Some people reacted to Sept. 11 by promising to change their lives so they could concentrate on what is really important ...

banier who quit a boring job to start her own company in honor of her brother and fiance, both of whom died on Sept. 11.

But there were many more promises of change than there were actual changes. Many of us merely did what the Rev. Robert Lee Hill of Kansas City, Mo., described doing in his poem, "Will and Testament," September 12, 2001, published in his new book, "Hard to Tell." Hill listed two pages of things he promised to do, from making the bed to making an appointment with his dermatologist, from working with his hands in his yard to

ringing a bell. We make lists. Then we lose them. We make promises. Then we forget them. Our intentions are honorable, our actions negligible.

And yet there was something so profound about Sept. 11, something so momentous that it has shaped all of us in permanent ways.

For the most part, however, the changes were not what the terrorists had in mind. They imagined us renouncing our values and adopting theirs. They could almost taste the ashes of remorse in our mouths as stunned by the destruction they visited on symbols of our rotted culture - we repented of the freedom we suddenly realized has led us to wanton depravity.

But that wasn't what happened at all. Rather, we have come to understand in our marrow how fragile life is and how much is at risk every day. We know now that even shoes can be lethal weapons. We know box-cutters can kill, plain envelopes can contain deadly toxins, bad ideas can lead impressionable young people to throw away their lives as

suicide bombers for causes that, whatever their merits, they barely understand.

We also know that even as Americans struggled to recover from the blow Sept. 11 inflicted on the economy, they became the victims of rapacious corporate executives who looted their companies, defrauding stockholders, employees and customers.

So because of Sept. 11, we see some things more clearly. We see evil for what it is. We see our frailties, vulnerabilities and weakness with greater clarity. And most of all we know more certainly that love is worth the risk of losing the ones we love.

We understand, thus, what 19th-century English writer Samuel Butler meant when he urged us to love, even though "all reason is against it," because, he said, "all healthy instinct (is) for it."

Bill Tammeus is an editorial page columnist for The Kansas City Star. Readers may write to him at The Kansas City Star, 1729 Grand Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64108-1413. Or e-mail him at tammeus@kstar.com.

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Musical gives worthy praise to Lady Liberty

Imagine yourself a poor, lonely widow looking for a better life for your small children. Or maybe you're another looking for a place to call home - a place where the streets are lined with gold and where your children can have full bellies. What would you be willing to do to help your family?

Now, imagine yourself on the deck of a ship. You've traveled many, many miles searching for this dream and, in the distance, you can see her. There she stands, holding her torch high and welcoming all those who have come to seek out a better life. This is Bartholdi's Lady - aka, the Statue of Liberty.

On Sept. 11, 12 and 13, local artists will be presenting this brand-new musical right here at O'Leary Junior High auditorium. This is truly an inspired work. The script, written by Stephanie Armitjer Holman, with original music written by Caleb Collins, puts you right in the center of the fund-raising and the difficulties encountered when men with a vision began planning and building the statue that would be a gift to this great nation. You will feel the urgency of many of our ancestors who were seeking a better life for their loved ones, a life free of tyranny and oppression, as they came across the ocean and were greeted by her gaze. Bartholdi's Lady is surely a

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with

false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office: mailed to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

LETTERS

story for me as well. In a day where we live in fear of terrorist attacks, where our young men are called to fight for the rights that we won so many years ago and a place where we are given so much to be thankful for, why not take a moment and remember those who came before to settle this new land and found the freedom and gifts that it offered to those who were willing to work for them.

I am a father who wants my two daughters to know the sacrifice that were made on their behalf so that they can go to public schools, be free to roam this beautiful country and know that there were many who paid a price for these gifts that we take for granted. I will be taking them to Bartholdi's Lady this weekend and would strongly encourage you to do the same. We are truly a blessed people.

WM. CRAIG NEBEKER
Twin Falls

Here's what Bush left unsaid about dams
George Dubya Bush is clueless about the Northwest salmon

issue. Last August at Ice Harbor Dam, he boasted he had saved the fish from extinction, proud of this year's returning hatchery Chinooks, proof his recovery plan for balancing dams and salmon works.

But Dubya never told us the rest of the story. This run represents less than 1 percent of historic runs, not hatchery fish spawned in plastic buckets, incubated in trays and reared in concrete raceways, but wild fish living in Idaho rivers. He never told us the federal courts have declared his recovery plan a failure and have ordered him to develop a new one.

He told us the dam produces 'lectricity as he pointed at Bonneville Power Administration's Ice Harbor. He probably didn't know the dam was barely generating a pathetic 70 megawatts of power and the water passing through the dam was so warm it was killing salmon smolts. He never mentioned the power produced was for the aluminum industry, companies that are now bankrupt or have closed their plants and moved to places like India. He

never mentioned peak power production happens when it's needed the least, and almost no power is produced when it's needed the most.

He didn't tell us the dams can't store water and can't provide flood control. He never mentioned that only one dam is used for irrigation. He didn't tell us only 13 irrigators pump water from the one dam. He didn't tell us they wouldn't be affected by dam removal.

He never mentioned the dams were constructed for barge traffic. He never mentioned that 43 Texas companies - including Shell, Conoco, Chevron, Texaco, Kirby and Dow Chemical - are members of the subsidized barge industry that travels on the waterway.

He never mentioned costs to the taxpayer to operate the Lower Snake waterway are twice as much as the St. Lawrence Seaway and Panama Canal combined.

He never mentioned BPA power is no longer competitive. He never mentioned BPA is deeply in debt and taxpayers pay hundreds of millions of dollars to cover the losses. He never mentioned salmon recovery will cost \$900 million annually for 10 years.

He never mentioned his own government experts advise breaching as best for the salmon and a sure way of providing billions in relief for taxpayers.

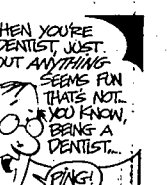
DICK DALLGREN
Ketchum

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

Report: Deadly attack in Iraq targeted U.S. intelligence site

IRBIL, Iraq — The attack Tuesday in northern Iraq that killed three people and wounded four Americans was a suicide bombing that was planned when the TVI laden SUV blew up short of the target, officials said Wednesday.

A Kurdish security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said al-Qaida was behind the bombing of a U.S. intelligence compound in Irbil late Tuesday, less than two days before second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. "We have no evidence to support the claim."

Maj. James Bullion, civil affairs executive officer of the 404th Civil Affairs Battalion, Special Operations, said two children were among the dead in Irbil, the largest Kurdish-controlled city in northern Iraq. The U.S. military in Baghdad said four officers of the Defense Intelligence Agency Service were wounded along with a Kurdish guard. The Defense Human Intelligence Service is part of the Defense Intelligence Agency, the military counterpart to the CIA.

In west Baghdad, meanwhile, a U.S. soldier from the 1st Armored Division was killed Wednesday while trying to detonate a roadside bomb, the military said. About 5 p.m. Tuesday, one soldier was killed and one was wounded when a homemade bomb exploded on the supply route north of the capital, the U.S. Central Command said Wednesday.

Indonesia court sentences defiant militant to death

BALI, Indonesia — An Islamic militant pumped his fist in defiance as he was led from court Wednesday after being convicted and sentenced to death in last year's Bali nightclub bombings that killed 202 people.

"Go to hell, you infidels!" shouted Iman Samudra, his face twisted in fury, after a panel of five judges ordered him to face a firing squad for his role in the Oct. 12 attacks.

Samudra is the second person sentenced to death for the bombings, which killed most of the

tourists and thrust Indonesia into the front lines of the U.S.-led war on terror. Police had to restrain Samudra, who lunged at Western reporters as he was led out of the courtroom, where relatives of victims also were sitting.

Last month, Samudra's coconspirator Amrozi bin Nurhasyim was also sentenced to death. Death sentences in Indonesia are rare, and are carried out by a firing squad of 15 paramilitary policemen. Both Samudra and Amrozi are likely to be on death row for several years while their appeals are heard.

Israel bombs home of Hamas leader, kills son

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel bombed the home of a Hamas leader Wednesday, killing his eldest son and a bodyguard. The Palestinian prime minister-designate said he will quickly form a government to forestall even harsher Israeli reprisals.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon cut short a visit to India and was being asked to consider far-reaching options, such as forcing Yasser Arafat into exile or ordering a large-scale invasion of the Gaza Strip.

The spiral of violence drew calls for retaliation from Israelis and Palestinians alike. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for Tuesday's twin suicide attacks and said it would now begin targeting Israeli homes and high-rises in response to Wednesday's airstrike on the home of senior Hamas leader Mahmoud Zahar.

A half-ton bomb flattened the house, wounding Zahar and killing his eldest son and a bodyguard. It marked the first time a Hamas leader has been attacked in his home, an escalation of Israel's campaign against the group. Twenty-five people were wounded, including Zahar's wife and a daughter.

Report: Taliban kill Afghan aid workers near fighting

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Suspected Taliban rebels on motorcycles stopped a car filled with Afghan aid workers, tied them up and executed them by the side of a dusty road in southwestern Afghanistan, raising concern in the aid community that vital reconstruction work is becoming too risky to carry out.

The attack follows intense fight-

World in brief

ing in the south and east of the country that has killed four American soldiers and thrown into question the ability of the U.S.-backed government to control this war-torn country.

On Wednesday, the United States and Germany asked NATO to consider expanding the mandate of its 5,000-strong peacekeeping force beyond the capital, Kabul, to help protect reconstruction teams outside the capital.

Aid agencies, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and President Hamid Karzai have long called for the International Security Assistance Force, now commanded by NATO, to expand its operations throughout the country.

Former Balkan war foes exchange apologies

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — Leaders from Croatia and Serbia-Montenegro both apologized Wednesday for the pain they caused each other during Yugoslavia's bloody breakup, marking a new spirit of reconciliation and willingness to overcome troubles that have lingered since the war.

In the first state visit to Belgrade of a Croatian leader since the 1991 war, Croatia's President Stipe Mesic strode across a red carpet and warmly

shook the hand of his counterpart.

"I want to apologize for all evils that any citizen of Serbia and Montenegro inflicted upon or committed to anybody in Croatia," said Svetozar Marovic, the president of the loose union of Serbia-Montenegro, which replaced what remained of Yugoslavia earlier this year.

The expressions of remorse — coming from two countries that had appeared hesitant to acknowledge war crimes committed by their soldiers — indicate a new willingness to solve lingering problems from the war. The problems include the return of refugees, differences over property rights and a few minor border disputes.

Saudi Arabia's religious police ban Barbie dolls

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabia's religious police have declared Barbie dolls a threat to morality, saying that the revealing clothes of the "Jewish" toy — already banned in the kingdom — are offensive to Islam.

The Committee for the Propagation of Virtue and Prevention of Vice, as the religious police are officially known, lists the dolls on a section of its Web site devoted to items deemed offensive to the conservative Saudi interpretation of Islam.

A spokesman for the Committee, said the campaign

against Barbie — banned for more than 10 years — coincides with the start of the school year to remind children and their parents of the doll's negative qualities.

Speaking to The Associated Press by telephone from the holy city of Medina, he claimed that Barbie was modeled after a real-life Jewish woman.

Although illegal, Barbies are found on the black market, where a contraband doll could cost \$27 or more.

— compiled from wire reports

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SPORTS

Thursday, September 11, 2003

Section B

Coming Friday

• When necessity calls for a coach to go above and beyond.

The Times-News

RIISING STARS

Bjorn Christiansen Declo football

Declo junior Bjorn Christiansen had three touchdowns and a pair of interceptions in the Hornets' 32-21 victory over South Fremont a week ago.



The performance even caught Christiansen by surprise. "I'm just happy to be finally playing varsity," he said. "I didn't expect that at all. But it was welcome."

Christiansen had about 140 yards receiving and another 60 rushing, Declo coach Kelly Kidd said.

"He was just huge for us," Kidd said. "And the great thing was that it wasn't planned. He just created his own opportunities."

Christiansen and the rest of the Hornets' performances were particularly pleasing since many thought Declo might be down after years of dominating the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

"Hopefully, we showed that we're still a good team," Christiansen said. "I really believe that we're going to be a very good football team in a couple of games."

The Hornets have a big game Friday when they host archival Burley at 7 p.m.

"I just want to go out and do the best I can, and minimize mistakes," Christiansen said. "Hopefully, we'll win."

With another performance from Christiansen like the one against South Fremont, it will be more difficult to concentrate as much on the traditional power running game of the Hornets.

Christiansen hopes to attend Brigham Young University and study medicine.

Unless, perhaps, the opportunity to play collegiate sports came up. Christiansen is also a standout basketball player.

"If the opportunity rose to play in college, I think I would have to give that a try first," he said.



Silvia Miramontes Jerome girls soccer

BURLEY - Jerome soccer player Silvia Miramontes knows right where she wants to be going college.

The junior forward, who has six goals in four games after scoring two in a loss at Burley Wednesday, is well on her way to following in the path of older sister Graciela Miramontes, who is a freshman at Treasure Valley Community College.

"She is just a great player," Burley coach Shane Ogden said.

At times, the Bobcats had two people shadowing Miramontes.

"It's a lot of pressure, and I get nervous sometimes," she said. "But we work on it at practice. So, I'm used to it."

She credits both Graciela and her younger sister, Rebecca, with her development.

"Playing with Grace since I was little really helped me get better," she said. "And I don't want my smaller sister to beat me. So, Rebecca is really good for me. She pushes me."

Earlier in the season, Silvia recorded her first hat trick, scoring three goals in a victory over Minico.

"That was a lot of fun," she said. "I'm really proud of myself."

Her two goals against Burley also showed where she's at as Burley sent in a wave of replacements to have someone fresh on her at all times.

Miramontes said she has to work on her ball-handling. But when asked what her biggest strength is, she doesn't hesitate. "My speed."

Few have kept up.

Northwest Series arrives for NAPA 150

Event wraps up season at Magic Valley Speedway

By Derrick Shannon
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In only six years as a regular stop for the NASCAR Elite Division, Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series, Magic Valley Speedway has fast become a favorite track for many of the drivers.

So you know spirits are high for the NW Series' return Saturday for the NAPA Auto Parts 150 - the seventh time the tour has stopped in Twin Falls.

Gary Lewis of Bothell, Wash., hopes to pick up his second win of the season at a track where he has three Bud Pole Awards and is the current track record holder.

"I love the place," Lewis said. "I have always been fast there and enjoy coming to

town. The fans are great and really make us feel at home."

Chris Hart of Yakima, Wash., has held the top spot in the championship standings for much of the season, but a couple of costly incidents in the past two races has allowed Jeff Jefferson of Naches, Wash., to narrow the gap to 26 points.

Besides the race for the season points championship, the race to finish in the top 10 may be more interesting to follow come Saturday.

This past April, NASCAR, Toyota, and Irwindale Speedway announced the Toyota All-Star Showdown - a race pitting the top 10 drivers from all four regional series, including the Northwest Raybestos Series, in the NASCAR Elite Division. That race, which is Nov. 6-8, will be broadcast live Saturday, Nov. 8 on SPEED Channel.

With a top 10 final points finish producing an automatic invite to the Toyota All-Star Showdown on the minds of the drivers,



NAPA 150

When: Saturday, 7 p.m.
Advance tickets: At all Napa Auto Parts and Twin Stop Chevron stores.

the battle for the series title will only intensify the action.

Through the first dozen races this season, consistency and luck has been story in the Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series and Saturday's race at Magic Valley Speedway has several drivers looking to keep luck on their side. Drivers will be vying for their share of \$50,422 in posted awards in the 13th event of the 14-race championship series.

The long tow to Magic Valley Speedway's

third-mile at the end of a long season may make some weary, but this race stands between championship and thinking about next year. Add into the mix several local drivers, including Eddy McKean and Brett Thompson of Jerome, Burley's Nick Lynch and making his debut - Bruce Quack of Twin Falls.

Speedway promoter Steve York said tickets remain for Saturday, which will also feature the championship nights - for the Modified and Grand National Sportsman classes, as well as the Idaho Midgets.

McKean, the defending Featherlite Southwest Series champion, who is losing a quarter his backup car for Saturday, said he likes his chances after running second at the NW race in June.

"We went back to our old car and we know we'll be good," McKean said. "We have a lot of laps at Magic Valley and after a runner-up finish in June, we are looking for better."

Bruins bounce back

Defense comes around as Twin Falls beats rival Pocatello, 2-1

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Defense headed in a different direction for the Twin Falls boys soccer team, with a 180-degree turn from the Bruins' past two performances.

The Bruins defeated longtime Region III rival Pocatello 2-1 at Ascension Field Wednesday, holding the Indians to a lone goal after giving up seven in the team's first two outings.

Trent Felton hopes the win will serve as a kick-off to future success.

"This is a big win because it's our first conference game, and most importantly because we hadn't been playing well up to this point," he said.

The Bruins dominated much of the match, more so than the score indicated. They controlled the ball, keeping the Indians on defense. And Twin Falls led 9-6 in shots on goal. The Bruins struck first when senior forward Jake Peterson struck the ball into the net in the 31st minute.

Pocatello answered with a goal of its own when Josh Jones tied it at 1-1 with a ricochet shot off Bruin goalkeeper Carl Ott in the 34th minute.

But Ott silenced the Pocatello attack from that point on, stopping four shots in the second half including a couple of blocks to nullify potential game-tying points.

Twin Falls sophomore Denis Pavlovic got the game-winner for Twin Falls in the 61st minute, rebounding a shot off a direct kick.

Pocatello threatened a few more times following Pavlovic's goal, but the Bruins' defense shut down the passing and forward attack.

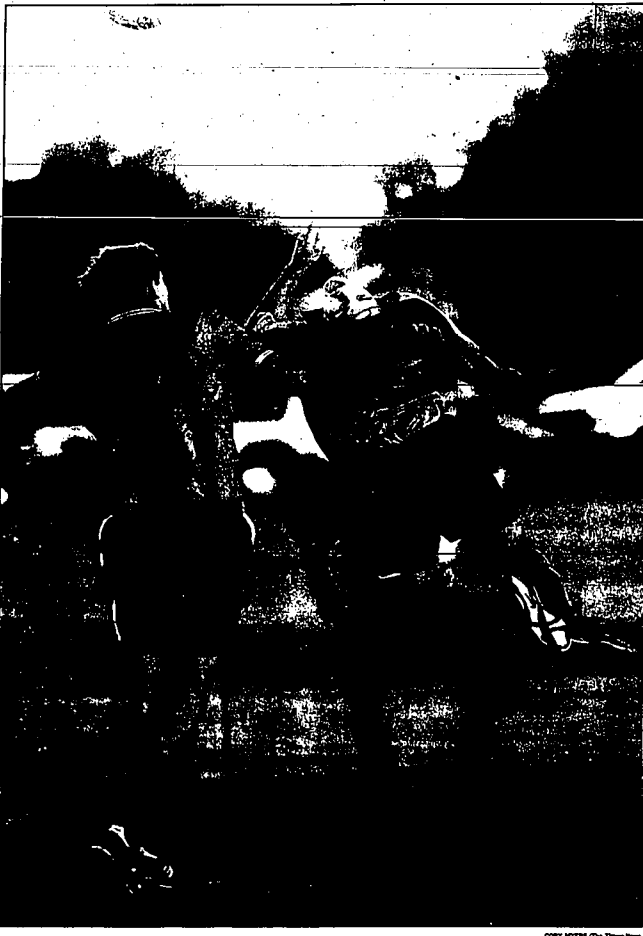
Felton said he appointed senior Chad Haszler to take over that role.

"Our defense lacked in leadership, so we gave Chad Haszler the responsibility to take leadership over the defense and he did very well."

Pocatello played well, too, according to Felton, who said that no matter how the match turned out, he was happy with the way the boys performed. The Bruins could be back on the right foot.

Twin Falls heads to Century on

Please see BRUINS, Page B2



Bruins forward Jake Peterson, right, heads the ball past Pocatello defender Murphy Woodhouse during their high school boys soccer match Wednesday at Ascension Field. Twin Falls earned its first win of the season 2-1.

Bobcats rally past Jerome

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Down 3-1, the Burley girls soccer team didn't get mad, it got even.

The Bobcats rallied with a succession of quick goals Wednesday to down conference foe Jerome 4-3.

Forward Lindsey Abo knotted the game at 3-3 when the senior scored on a penalty kick with about 20 minutes remaining. And then Abo took a beautiful feed on a somersault throw-in from Amy Thomas and put in a shot on goal that was deflected.

But Daisy Heiner was there to pound in the rebound for the Bobcats (1-2 overall, 0-1 Great Basin).

"That was a play we worked on the last couple of days," Burley coach Shane Ogden said. "It's not drawn up for Heiner to the rebound but she went hard to the far post, knowing that the goalies often can't control the ball and just deflect it. It was good hustle."

Thomas scored another goal to keep the Bobcats trailing just 2-1 at the half.

But Jerome junior Silvia Miramontes quickly made it 3-1 with her second goal of the game early in the second half.

"I think there was a little panic," Heiner said. "But I think it also helped us get fired up. And then we went out and we won."

Ogden was also pleased with his team's response, although he didn't think it was as immediate as he would have liked to have seen it.

"Against Pocatello, we got behind and then we just collapsed," he said. "So, this was good to see. I thought we started playing a lot better."

Understandably, Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez wasn't as pleased with the play of the Tigers (2-2, 0-1) - especially with the lead.

"I think we got a little too confident," he said. "As you could see, we have a lot of things to work on. We can't just rely on one person."

Burley sent a wave of players to mark Miramontes, hoping to test her conditioning.

"Thank goodness, we were able to wear her down," Ogden said. "She's a good player. Sometimes we have her too much attention, though, and there were people open."

Please see BURLEY, Page B2

Prosecutor gives first look at details in Bryant case

The Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. - A prosecutor outlined the sexual assault case against Kobe Bryant for the first time Wednesday, saying there are photographs of injuries to the woman and a videotaped statement from her.

In a court brief, Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said he planned to present the evidence at the Oct. 9 preliminary hearing that will determine whether the NBA All-Star will stand trial.

Hurlbert also said the main investigator in the case will testify.

While detailing his evidence, Hurlbert also asked the judge to throw out a defense subpoena calling for the accuser to testify. Hurlbert said testifying at the hearing would subject the 19-year-old woman to needless "anxiety and intimidation."

The defense can instead question investigators about the accuser, the prosecutor said.

Bryant's attorneys, Pamela Mackey and Hal Haddon, did not return a telephone message seeking comment.

Bryant is charged with sexually assaulting the woman June 30 in

Please see BRYANT, Page B2

CSI hoops player asks for transfer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho announced Wednesday that men's basketball player Daniel Artest has requested a transfer to Westchester Community College in New York.

Artest signed with CSI on April 8 and attended summer school in June and July. It was unclear whether Artest was academically ineligible; but he reportedly needed summer school to obtain enough credits for this season.

Artest also was recruited by former CSI coaches Guy Beach and Jay Cyriac, who have moved on to other positions. If Artest transfers to Westchester, it will be his fourth junior college he's attended in

just under two years.

Calls to first-year CSI coach Gib Arnold and Westchester basketball coach Winston Nicholas went unanswered Wednesday.

Artest, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound power forward, attended the Community College of Southern Nevada last year but transferred to CSI when the school dropped its men's and women's basketball programs in March after only one season.

Artest, who is the younger brother of NBA star Ron Artest, played in only 12 games last year as he was forced to sit when questions over his eligibility arose. Artest said paperwork from another school he had attended, Marshalltown in Iowa, had not

been received in time.

In two games against CSI, Artest scored 22 points on 10-of-12 shooting in a 96-80 loss Jan. 18 and followed that up with a 17-point, 11-rebound effort in a Feb. 22 loss at CSI.

Artest averaged 15.0 points and 8.3 rebounds this past season for Southern Nevada. He is the second on player to bolt the Golden Eagles, following the transfer of 6-9 forward Mark Konecny Aug. 27.

The college also announced the hiring of Brian Dolan as assistant manager of the basketball coach.

Dolan joins CSI from Southern Utah University, where he worked as an assistant the past two seasons. He joins Barrett Peery as assistant coaches.

SPORTS

Braves set home run record

ATLANTA (AP) - Something about losing big brings out the best in the Atlanta Braves.

Javy Lopez homered to give the Braves a franchise-record 216 homers this season, and Atlanta rebounded from a big loss to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 Wednesday night.

A day earlier, Philadelphia won 18-5, the fifth time this season the Braves have lost by 10 or more runs. Each time, they've bounced back to win the next game.

Philadelphia dropped one game behind Florida in the NL wild-card race, and Atlanta lowered its magic number to clinch the NL East to six.

Lopez-homered-off-of-Vicente Padilla (13-10), tying the game at 1-1 in the second. It was Lopez's 39th homer this season, leaving him two shy of the major league record for a catcher.

The major league record for homers in a season is 257, set by the Baltimore Orioles in 1996. The Houston Astros hold the NL mark at 249, set in 2000.

Diamondbacks 5, Dodgers 4

PHOENIX - Pinch-hitter Steve Finley's three-run homer capped a five-run rally in the eighth inning as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Wednesday night.

Finley entered as a pinch-hitter to face Paul Quantrill (7-5) after Shea Hillenbrand cut Arizona's deficit to 4-2 with a two-run shot into the bullpen off reliever Tom Martin. Martin also allowed a single to Lyle Overbay and hit Danny Bautista before he was removed to make way for Quantrill. Finley, hitless in his last eight at-bats, drove a 1-0 pitch into the swimming pool pavilion in right-center, and Matt Mantel worked a perfect ninth for his 22nd save in 25 chances as the Diamondbacks snapped a five-game home losing skid and ended the Dodgers' five-game win streak.

The Dodgers dropped three games behind Florida in the NL wild-card race.



Atlanta's Javy Lopez hits a double against the Phillies' Vicente Padilla Wednesday in Atlanta.

Marlins 7, Mets 3

NEW YORK - Juan Encarnacion and Derrek Lee hit back-to-back doubles that broke a fifth-inning tie and helped the Florida Marlins to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets on Wednesday.

It was the 11th victory in 13 games for the Marlins, who took a one-game lead in the NL wild-card race over Philadelphia. The loss was the seventh straight for the Mets, the first four to the Phillies, the last three to the Marlins.

Lee and Encarnacion each had three hits.

Pirates 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI - Pinch-hitter Rob Mackowiak hit a two-run homer off Chris Reitsma in the third inning, lifting Pittsburgh over Cincinnati.

The Reds struck out 12 times to set the club record for strikeouts in a season with 1,189. They struck out 1,188 times last year. Cincinnati has struck out 10 or more times in 40 of their 145 games.

struck out seven. Posada, 30-4 with a walk, hit his sixth career grand slam off Brian Schmuck in the eighth inning. The Tigers made three errors in the inning.

Detroit finished with four errors, including three by first baseman Carlos Pena, and lost its fifth straight.

Garv Knotts (3-8) took the loss for Detroit. At 37-107, the Tigers need six wins in their final 18 games to avoid matching the post-1990 record of 120 losses in a season set by the 1962 New York Mets.

Blue Jays 6, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Vernon Wells and Carlos Delgado hit back-to-back homers in the seventh inning, and Wells drove in three runs as Toronto beat Tampa Bay.

Aubrey Huff hit his 30th homer and drove in three runs for Tampa Bay. The Devil Rays lost for just fourth time in 14 games against Toronto.

Royals 9, Indians 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brent Mayne's two-run double highlighted a five-run fifth inning, and Kansas City snapped a four-game home losing streak with a win over Cleveland.

Kris Wilson (6-3) earned the win with one inning of relief work. Jeremy Affeldt worked 2 1/3 perfect innings for his fourth save.

Twins 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO - Shannon Stewart drove in a pair of runs, and Johan Santana won his fourth straight decision as Minnesota pulled within one game of the AL Central lead by beating Chicago.

Cristian Guzman and Matthew LeCroy also drove in runs for Minnesota, which snapped six-game losing streak to the White Sox. It was only the Twins' second victory in their last 13 games in Chicago.

It came at an opportune time, too. Chicago had won the first two of the fourgame series, taking a two-game lead in the division race. But now that lead is back down to one, with only four games left between the teams.

Astros 3, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE - Jeremie Robertson won his 14th game, the most among rookies the season, and Houston regained sole possession of first place in the NL Central with a win over Milwaukee.

Houston, which scored three runs in the first inning, had been tied for the lead since Monday with the Chicago Cubs.

Expos 8, Cubs 4

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Pinch-hitter Jose Macias hit a go-ahead double in a five-run eighth inning, and Montreal overcame a four-run deficit to beat Chicago.

Chicago, which began the night tied with Houston for the NL Central lead, was ahead 4-0 behind Matt Clement, who took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning. Kyle Farnsworth (3-2) took the loss.

Cardinals 10, Rockies 2

ST. LOUIS - Albert Pujols hit two home runs, and Brett Tomko pitched a six-hitter and had two hits as St. Louis gave Tony La Russa his 2,000th win as a manager.

J.D. Drew and Scott Rolen also homered for St. Louis, which remained 2.5 games back of first-place Houston and moved within 1.5 of Chicago in the NL Central. La Russa became the eighth major league manager to reach 2,000 wins. In his 25th season - eighth with St. Louis, La Russa is 2,000-1,782.

American League

Red Sox 5, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE - Pedro Martinez allowed three hits over eight innings and Kevin Millar drove in two runs as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 Wednesday.

Johnny Damon had three hits and scored twice for the Red Sox, who took two of three from the Orioles to finish a 7-2 road trip. Boston remained 3.5 games behind New York in the AL East.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yankees 15, Tigers 5

NEW YORK - Jorge Posada hit a grand slam and drove in a career-high seven runs, and New York Yankees overcame four errors and routed Detroit.

Hideki Matsui homered and drove in three runs, and Nick Johnson also homered, but made three of the Yankees' defensive miscues. New York won its fourth straight.

Andy Pettitte (18-8) labored through six innings, allowing four runs - two earned - and

Jerome boys beat Burley, go to 4-0

The Times-News

JEROME - Taito Terasawa scored twice and Horacio Nolasco added another goal to lead Jerome over Burley 3-1 in Great Basin Conference boys' soccer Wednesday at Jerome High School. Terasawa scored on a give-and-go with Guillermo Mirelles to open the second half and added his other off a free kick. "Burley was caught flat-footed because they didn't expect us to throw it in so quick," Jerome coach Jose Morales said. "The win" felt really good especially against a team in our district. Morales credited his team's defense, especially the play of Chris Edwards and Luis Nolasco in unusual roles. Both play offense usually, but were forced to the defensive side because of injuries. "Luis was able to stop them and prevent some goals and Chris did really well," Morales said. Oscar Rios scored for Burley.

Local sports

Jerome (4-0, 1-0 Great Basin) visits Pocatello Saturday.

Volleyball

Carey def. Bliss 25-19, 25-17, 25-11

BLISS - Carey came away with a three-set Northside Conference volleyball win at Bliss Wednesday. The scores were 25-19, 25-17 and 25-11. Both Kiri Adamson and Cheyan Bingham played hard for Carey, said Bliss coach Diana Butler.

Mariah Burk led the Bears (1-4, 0-3 Northside) to a 3-1 victory in two matches, the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind downed Bliss 25-12, 25-21 and Carey beat Bliss 25-10, 25-16. Carey also beat ISDB.

Bliss (1-4, 0-3 Northside) travels to The Community School on Friday.

Bruins

Continued from B1 Saturday to play the Diamondbacks at 11 a.m.

Girls soccer

Pocatello 7, Twin Falls 1

Senior Lacey Pearson scored four goals and Ally Zikrath added a pair of scores to lead undefeated Pocatello (3-0, 3-0) to a 7-1 rout of Twin Falls in Region III Four-Five-Six girls' soccer Wednesday.

Bruins coach Steve Schmid said his team got beat from the beginning. The Bruins were outshot 22-6, including a 15-4 disparity in the first half.

"Pocatello was ready, we just got behind in the beginning and we did not respond," Schmid said. "We were not passing; Pocatello is a good team and we tended to give the ball away a lot."

Orla Walsh scored her third goal for Twin Falls to make the score 3-1 in the first half.

The Bruins (1-2, 0-1 Region III) host Century and Burley in a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

Burley

Continued from B1 Ogdan said his team will have to continue to dig deep.

"When we go up against Pocatello or Century or Twin Falls Saturday, we're going to be playing teams that are a lot more skilled than we are," he said. "And then it's going to come down to heart and intensity."

The Bobcats had plenty of both in surmounting a deficit Wednesday.

Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042; Ext. 639.

Bryant

Continued from B1 his suite at a nearby mountain resort. She worked there, and Bryant was staying there while in Colorado for knee surgery.

Bryant has said they had consensual sex.

The Los Angeles Lakers' star is worth \$25,000 bond pending the October hearing.

The brief marked the first time Hurlbert offered a glimpse of the evidence in the case, including the photos, the video and what he called an "electronically enhanced" version of Bryant's interview with investigators.

Bryant's statement will corroborate the accuser's statement and "provide direct evidence to many of the elements of the offense charged," Hurlbert said.

Hurlbert said he will present information from a nurse about injuries shown in the photographs taken during a medical examina-

tion of the accuser. Eagle County sheriff's Detective Doug Winters, the key investigator, also will testify.

Denver defense attorney Craig Silverman, a former prosecutor, said the evidence mentioned in the brief appears to be enough to convince a judge to order a trial.

However, Silverman also said Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett may want to hear from the accuser in court.

"He can't decide the case in a vacuum," Silverman said. "The defense will argue that sex occurred. The whole issue is consent, and the only person who can meaningfully talk about this is the accuser."

Hurlbert also told the judge the accuser has moved away from Eagle. He said she would have to travel half a day to return for the hearing and it would require her to miss one-to-two days of work.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include New York, Toronto, Baltimore, Tampa Bay.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Oakland, Seattle, Anaheim, Texas.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Atlanta, Florida, Philadelphia, Montreal, New York.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Houston, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Milwaukee.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Arizona, Colorado, San Diego.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Texas, Seattle, Oakland, Anaheim.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Boston, Toronto, Minnesota, Anaheim, Cleveland.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Cleveland, Minnesota, Toronto, Anaheim, Detroit.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include San Francisco, San Diego, Florida, Philadelphia, Houston, Arizona.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Colorado, Houston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles.

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Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

Page C7 today

Advertisement for NAPA Auto Parts featuring 'Season Finale, Season Championships' and 'We've Saved the Best for Last'. Includes details about NAPA 150 Raybestos NW Series, Mountain Dew Modifieds, Budweiser Grand Nationals, & The Idaho Midgits. Also mentions Magic Valley Speedway and Saturday, September 13.

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SPORTS

Ohio State suspends Clarett for season

Decision casts doubt of star running back's future with defending national champions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Maurice Clarett was suspended for the season Wednesday for violating NCAA rules, tarnishing Ohio State's national title and clouding the future of one of the nation's most talented running backs.

Clarett was punished because the school determined he accepted thousands of dollars in improper benefits and then lied to NCAA and school investigators.

"This is a sad day," Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger said as he announced the penalty.

Even though the infractions date back to 2002, the school is not in jeopardy of having its national title stripped.

Clarett will remain on scholarship this school year. His attorney, Scott Schiff, wouldn't speculate if Clarett's Ohio State career was over.

"He's considering his options right now," Schiff said.

Clarett had been suspended from the team while the NCAA and Ohio State investigated his finances. Ohio State has been working for more than two weeks on a response to "several pages" of allegations sent by the NCAA to the university.

Geiger said Clarett was guilty of 14 violations of the ethical-conduct bylaw and two violations of receiving preferential treatment or benefits because he is an athlete.

Geiger said before each season Ohio State players are presented a copy of NCAA Bylaw 10 which deals with ethical conduct and not lying to investigators.

"You play by the rules, you live by the rules," Geiger said.

Geiger said Clarett would be required to make a donation to a charity of his choice equal to the amount he received in benefits, which Geiger termed as "thou-

sands of dollars," if he wants to be reinstated.

Ohio State can appeal for Clarett's reinstatement after the year suspension is complete.

"We hope the NCAA accepts a suspension for this season to be sufficient," Geiger said. "More importantly, we hope that Maurice will remain in school to pursue his degree, and that conditions will warrant our application for reinstatement to play Buckeye football next season."

If Clarett transfers, the NCAA requires the new school to declare him ineligible, then seek his reinstatement through the NCAA. He would have to sit out a year in addition to any suspension or ineligibility handed down by the NCAA in order to play at another Division I-A school.

Clarett could play immediately in a smaller division after he is reinstated.

Schiff said he was troubled that Clarett is not permitted to appeal the NCAA penalties. The association's rules only permit a school to appeal.

Clarett, a sophomore, could also try to go to the NFL and challenge the rule that requires players to wait three years after high school to enter the draft or leave for the Canadian Football League.

Geiger said Clarett accepted some benefits during his freshman year — before Ohio State won the national title in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3. Geiger said the NCAA had not determined that the school could be blamed for the violations, or that the bowl victory was in jeopardy.

Because the NCAA is not in charge of the bowl system, it does not have the power to strip a school of a national title.

"If the university was unaware or uninvolved, then the university is not culpable," Geiger said.



Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett takes a break during an Aug. 26 practice in Columbus, Ohio. Clarett has been suspended for the entire season.

Clarett's final carry for the Buckeyes last season ranks among the most memorable in school history. He scored on a 5-yard run in the second overtime to give Ohio State a 31-24 victory over Miami

in the Fiesta Bowl and its first national championship in 34 years.

Clarett set Ohio State freshman records last season with 1,237 rushing yards and 18 touchdowns.

The adviser and statistician no longer are with the team.

Vanderbilt announces big shift in sports culture

School eliminates athletic department

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt's coaches were stunned. NCAA President Myles Brand was pleased.

Chancellor Gordon Gee caught everyone by surprise with his plan to eliminate the school's athletic department and merge Division I sports with intramural programs — and he landed an endorsement Wednesday from Brand.

Vanderbilt football coach Bobby Johnson also came out in favor of the bold move — an announcement that Jackie Sherrill predicted other colleges will follow to save money.

"It is a major shift in the collegiate sports culture. It will be a model for how to embed the operations that have been isolated from the university with similar functions throughout the campus," Brand said.

"Their model may not be right for everyone right now, but it is sure to be a topic of discussion as universities manage their athletic programs in the future."

Gee's announcement prompted questions about Vanderbilt's commitment to the Southeastern Conference. It was a main topic of conversation for Johnson during a conference call for SEC coaches Wednesday.

Johnson said the announcement surprised him but added he

considers Gee a "very forward-thinking man."

Gee has been crusading for higher academic standards since taking over Vanderbilt in 2000, and he hopes the reorganization announced Tuesday will help curb the ill-effects of big-time college sports.

Gee said Wednesday that he had received plenty of e-mails and messages backing his move, which he estimated will take six months to complete.

"Someone somewhere had to break the logjam and say there is another way," Gee said.

The football team has lost 27 of its last 38 SEC games and has 20 consecutive losing seasons. The women's basketball team annually goes to the NCAA tournament but never won a SEC regular-season title. The men's basketball team has been to the NCAA tournament only once since 1994.

Money played a big role in Gee's decision.

Vanderbilt trimmed its athletic department budget \$1.5 million this year because fund-raising is down, as are tickets sales in football and men's basketball.

A recent study found almost every NCAA school regularly loses money on sports. Sherrill said merging the athletic department with the rest of the school will eliminate duplicated services.

"Vanderbilt did something that an awful lot of the universities around the country will start doing," Sherrill said.

WSU coach supports QB

The Associated Press

Washington State coach Bill Doba said he still has confidence in quarterback Matt Kegel, despite an uneven performance in the Cougars' loss to Notre Dame.

Washington State (1-1) held a 19-3 halftime lead, but the Irish came back to win 29-26 in overtime.

"Matt Kegel struggled a little bit in the third and fourth quarters," Doba said. "But he went back out with three minutes to go

and went 80 yards down the field and took the team for a touchdown."

Doba reminded his audience that Jason Gesser, who holds numerous WSU offensive records, struggled last year at Ohio State.

"Last year, at Ohio State, he didn't really set the place on fire, either," Doba said of Gesser.

Against Ohio State, Gesser completed 25 of 44 passes for 247 yards and a touchdown. He was intercepted twice in a 25-7 Buckeye victory.

NCAA hands Fresno State four years' probation

Men's basketball, other programs are guilty of violations

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno State was put on four years' probation by the NCAA on Wednesday for violations including academic fraud.

The probation is retroactive to December 2002, when Fresno State penalized itself, including banning the men's basketball team from postseason play last season and cutting three scholarships.

Most problems were in men's basketball, but there were others in men's soccer and women's basketball.

The men's basketball team's

showing in the 2000 NCAA tournament was the worst from the record book, and the team will have to return 90 percent of the money it received for that appearance. But the NCAA didn't add any new postseason bans.

The NCAA ruled that an academic adviser and statistician prepared course work in 2000 for two men's basketball players in their last semesters of eligibility and for a prospective student.

Also, during the 1998-99 academic year, a men's basketball player was given financial aid without being enrolled in a full-time course program. The player

also was certified as eligible for competition even though his academic record did not meet requirements.

Other violations included cash stipends given to a player and his family, and free meals given to players by the owner of a restaurant.

The adviser and statistician no longer are with the team.

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RIM TO RIM 2003 SEPTEMBER 27

Run or walk this scenic, but challenging, 7.5 mile course that begins at Bass Lake at the Blue Lakes Country Club, climbs the Blue Lakes Grade, crosses the Perrine Bridge, winds down the Canyon Springs Grade, crosses the Snake (via footbridge) and finishes at Bass Lake with a party and prizes.

- TF Grocery Outlet
Kevin & Debi Kraal
Physician Center
D.L. Evans Bank
Auto Phone
Donnelley Sports
Glanbia Foods Inc.

- Diamond Line Delivery Systems
Dr. Geist & Dr. Schvaneveldt
Darren Hall Construction
Dr. Robert & Luree Welch
Clear Springs Foods Inc.
Independent Meat
The Times-News

DASH FOR CASH:	\$100 Cash to the first male and female runner to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade.
PRIZES:	\$50.00 cash to the fastest man and woman finisher. Additional prizes in each age group for runners and walkers with separate divisions for men and women.
COST:	\$20.00. Pre-register by Sept. 20. \$25.00 Race Day. Make checks payable to <i>Build the Shelter People for Pets</i> . Net proceeds will benefit the <i>Build the Shelter</i> Project.
PICKUP NUMBER/RACE DAY REGISTRATION:	8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. at Bass Lake, Blue Lakes Country Club. T-shirts for race day registration participants MAY NOT be available on race day and will have to be ordered. To be guaranteed a t-shirt on race day, pre-registration is required.
STARTING TIME:	10:00 A.M. at Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls, Idaho.
PARKING:	Top of North Rims, Trans IV Bus Co. will transport participants to BLCC.
POST RACE PARTY:	World famous Clear Springs Trout, salad and cold beverages will be served for all race participants.

DETACH HERE

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Bus. Phone: _____ Age: _____ Sex: _____

Shirt Size: SM MED LG XL (Circle One) 7.5 Mile Run or Walk (Circle One)

Registration Fee—\$20.00 (before Sept. 20th).....\$ _____

I'd like to make a tax-deductible contribution to support the Build the Shelter Project.....\$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED:.....\$ _____

WAIVER I, hereby for myself, my heirs' executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Rim to Rim Race, for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

PLEASE RETURN ENTRIES TO: Sarah Harris • 1476 Falls Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Please make copies of this form for multiple entries. Thank You 784-2645 • 782-6818

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IdahoStatesman.com



Post 9-11:
Businesses don't
let the past hold
them back.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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Money C6-8

City Editor: Chad Balkwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, September 11, 2003

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly hires new high school principal

KIMBERLY - Dick Brulotte has been hired as Kimberly High's new principal, the district's school board decided unanimously in a recent special meeting.

Brulotte was chosen out of a pool of 18 candidates. He will succeed John Miller, who is leaving Kimberly High School to take a job as the director of operations for the Twin Falls School District.

Brulotte, an Idaho educator for 21 years, has spent the past 13 years as a math, physical education and driver education teacher in American Falls where he has served as an athletic director, assistant principal and acting principal.

He has a proven record of extensive community involvement and commitment to education, superintendent John Garner said. He received his secondary teaching certificate in 1982 and earned his master's in education administration from Idaho State University in 1988.

Brulotte will begin his new job as soon as the Kimberly, Twin Falls and American Falls school districts can coordinate contract dates.

Hansen City Council adopts \$425,832 budget

HANSEN - The City Council has approved a \$425,832 budget for the 2003-04 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

That's down about \$24,000 from the 2002-03 budget year due to declining revenues. The council was able to trim from several areas of the budget, with a notable decrease in its carryover, or contingency fund.

The City Council also approved Monday a resolution from the Assembly of God Church to update the church's sign. The old wooden sign will be replaced with a modern illuminated sign. The church had appeared before the city's planning and zoning board previously to gain permission to place the sign in the residential area.

The proposed subdivision for single-family residences on the north side of Highway 30 and on the west side of Hansen was discussed. The developers of the small subdivision will appear before the council at a later date.

Council opens door to large Kimberly subdivision

KIMBERLY - The City Council has approved a zoning change that will pave the way for a large subdivision imposed west of Kimberly.

After being approached by developers Chuck Cozier, Kip Wooten and Tim Vawser, the council agreed to change the land from an agriculture to an R-3 residential zone.

The proposed subdivision will include 181 lots for site-built homes on 57 acres at 3400 East and Sugar Factory Road. Vawser, an engineer with EHM Engineers, Inc., told the council the site's price will include single-family homes starting in the \$125,000 to \$150,000 price range.

In other business, the City Council presented maintenance employee Steve Birkby a plaque for providing 25 years of service to Kimberly.

Library Commissioner Lee McKinlay announced the start of the after-school reading program for children ages 3 to 7. It will be held between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 22.

Emergency Preparedness Fair will happen Saturday

HAILEY - The second-annual Emergency Preparedness Fair will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located on the corner of Main Street and Broadford Road in Hailey.

The event will include numerous exhibitors and information booths related to disaster preparedness. Organizations participating in the event include the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services, Blaine County Search and Rescue, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, American Red Cross, Idaho National Guard, Wood River Fire and Rescue, Hailey Fire Department, Burley Cannery, Air St. Lukes, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and others.

Free food will be provided. Exhibits also will include techniques on making emergency heaters, storing and purifying water, baking from bulk grains and making 72-hour kits.

For more information on events and exhibitors, contact Steve Frye at (208) 788-5110.

Compiled from staff reports

WWII veteran receives long overdue medals

Veterans of Foreign Wars helps local vets obtain their deserved honors

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Walter "Bud" Lough waited 57 years to receive all of his World War II medals and recognition.

On Tuesday, Dale W. Smith, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Idaho State Commander, presented Lough with several military honors, including the Bronze Star.

Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign Ribbon, Europe-African-Middle East Campaign Ribbon with three stars, the World War II Victory Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, an Honorable Service lapel button and Expert Marksman Badge and rifle bar.

According to veteran Bill Woodfin, papers for these medals and awards were easily overlooked by the U.S. Army in 1946 when

Lough was discharged following his three-year stint.

VFW officials have been helping veterans reclaim their just medals and awards since.

In 1943, when Lough was 20, he joined the 121st combat engineers attached to the 29th infantry and took part in the Allied invasion of Normandy.

Please see VETERAN, Page C3



Dale W. Smith, left, the Veterans of Foreign Wars State Commander, congratulates Walter "Bud" Lough on receiving WWII medals and ribbons almost 60 years after he earned them.

T.F. leader steps down



After 12 years on the council, Twin Falls City Councilman Howard Allen is retiring at the end of this term.

Pillar of the community will retire from City Council

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Quiet and unpretentious, when Howard Allen speaks, people listen.

During weekly City Council meetings, the 12-year panel veteran sits peacefully at his place at the end of the council table, listening to arguments that sometimes degenerate into outright squabbling. And when he figures the discussion has ceased to yield anything fruitful, he puts an end to the bickering with a succinct, logical statement, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind the time has come to move on.

"He's a good rudder as opposed to an anchor in the seas of unpredictability," fellow Councilman Chris Talkington said. "He doesn't go in for life talk, but when he does talk, he is sincere."

Councilwoman Elaine Steele said, "He's always down the straight and narrow, right down to 'Now, let's get down to business.'"

City Council elections loom

Filing period: Sept. 12 through 26. How to get on the ballot: Pick up paperwork from Deputy Clerk Sharon Bryon at Twin Falls City Hall, located at 321 2nd Ave. E. Prospective candidates must collect signatures from five registered voters or pay a \$40 filing fee.

Election day: Nov. 4

How many positions available: Four. Each is an open seat, meaning potential candidates may choose which one they want to run for. Who has announced intentions to run so far: Former County Commissioner Dennis Maughan and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman Shawn Bariga.

Now that Allen, 76, has decided to retire from the council Jan. 5, his colleagues said that it could be nearly impossible to replace him.

For one thing, as the only septuagenarian on a council composed mostly of 50-something representatives, Allen relates to the large group of voters in their 60s and up.

"My personal feeling is that he represents such a large population of seniors, that it will be a great loss," Steele said.

Alluding to Allen's background as a member of one of Twin Falls'

not representing retirees."

For example, as the liaison between the city's urban renewal agency and the council, Allen arranged for the agency to purchase the former Treasure Cove Golf 'N' Games building on Shoshone Street West for a new senior citizens center - at a fire sale price, no less. The old senior center, which was located on Eastland Drive, was beyond repair and too small for the city's growing population of seniors. Then he led the council through scheduling a bond election last November to pay back the urban renewal agency. Voters overwhelmingly approved the bond.

Allen characteristically understated his role.

"It's a building that became available and fit the needs of the seniors," he said.

These days far more seniors are taking their lunches at the center than before and there are more activities going on, Allen said.

Please see ALLEN, Page C3

CSI sees enrollment increase

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho enrollment is up again, as it has been each year for the past decade.

"CSI has been the fastest-growing college in the state for several years now," said Jerry Beck, executive vice president. Beck attributes continued growth in part to an aggressive scholarship approach. The CSI Foundation has worked hard to provide money for scholarships, he said.

Curtis Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation, said the foundation's primary goal is to solicit donations. The money from donations is invested, and the earnings on that money can be used. This year the foundation estimated that it has \$575,000 available for scholarships for the year.

"The number of students touched by scholarships is up."

Please see CSI, Page C3

M.V. canal companies plan shutoff dates

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls and Northside canal companies are planning to shut down canals in mid-October.

Board members at Twin Falls Canal Co. decided this week to begin turning off the system Oct. 17, said Vince Alberdi, general manager.

The Northside Canal Co. has set Oct. 12 as a tentative target date to shut down the canals for the winter, said Karl Hays, the company's watermaster.

Water will drain through the canals for about another four to five days after the gates at Milner Dam are closed.

In a good winter year, the companies may run water longer into the irrigation season, which officially ends Oct. 31.

Both companies report they will make it through the irrigation season with enough water - but only just. Year-end water supply tallies won't be in until the canals are shut down.

Please see CANALS, Page C3

ANGER MOVED TO THE COURT ROOM

Couple's divorce proceedings turned ugly quickly

Probing a tragedy

A marriage that began well quickly went sour, ending in a divorce complete with bitter custody battles. In the end, two people were dead.

What went wrong?

On Aug. 8, 2003, Natalie Turner of Hailey shot her ex-husband, John Pochynok, twice at his Deer Mountain, Utah, home after a judge in Utah ruled the man return them or risk losing her two children. The two had been engaged in a bitter custody battle for three years.

This is the second installment in a three-day series by the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner that concludes Friday.

By Cheryl Buchta
Ogden Standard-Examiner

SALT LAKE CITY - Third District Judge Robert Hilder remembers well the first time he saw Natalie and John Pochynok in his Summit County courtroom in Coalville, Utah.

"I knew from that moment, this was going to be a challenge," he said. "It looked bad from day one."

Married in 1993, when Natalie was 21 and John was 39, the couple had done well initially. It was his third marriage, her first.

Both bright and well educated, they had a life many would envy. Natalie opened an herbs store on

Park City's Main Street. John, a civil engineer by training, had been a part of Park City's building scene for many years. He served at one time on the executive committee of the Utah State Homebuilders Association.

The couple lived in a home that John had built in Jeremy Ranch, an upper-class subdivision outside Park City.

But by 1995, when Natalie unexpectedly became pregnant with their son Carter, the marriage had started to fray. Her written account, given to court custody evaluators, paints a picture of a depressed husband, angry over money and the new baby.

Please see TRAGEDY, Page C4



A photo of Natalie Turner and John Pochynok shows them with some of their children.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 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 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Curtis Tyler Nelson - Hagerman

Curtis Tyler Nelson, age 25, passed away on Sept. 5, 2003, in St. George, Utah. He was born on Nov. 12, 1977, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Gary N. and Nancy Nelson. Tyler graduated from Hagerman High School in 1996, after which he attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Tyler studied business management and received his bachelor's degree in May of 2001. While attending Utah State University, Tyler met his sweet-heart, Rebecca Marie Kortz. Rebecca fell head-over-heels in love with Tyler and accepted his proposal of marriage on a July summer evening in 2002. They were married in the Salt Lake City Temple on Oct. 11, 2002, after four years of dating. Along with being husband and wife, they are best friends, and soul mates.



As a project manager and project engineer, he worked in both commercial and residential construction. Tyler had a great love for the mountains and the outdoors. He was very athletic and excelled in sports. Tyler had an extraordi-

nary love for children and children were drawn to him. Tyler had several close friends and was loved by many. His special qualities of quiet dignity and a Christ-like humility attracted many to him.

Tyler is survived by his spouse, Rebecca K. Nelson, who will now reside in Sandy, Utah. Tyler is also survived by his parents, Gary N. and Nancy Nelson and his three sisters, Shauna D'Orlando, Kelli Nelson, and Ashley Jacobson.

We will miss Tyler while we are here on earth, but we will be joined together again for eternity.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at the Hagerman, Idaho LDS Church. The family will receive friends from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday prior to the service.

Remembrance - Funeral Chapel, Gooding, is in charge of arrangements.

Lorenzo 'Renny' E. Mecham - Wendell

Lorenzo "Renny" E. Mecham, 94, a resident of Wendell, Idaho, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, the result of a pedestrian-vehicle accident. Renny was born on Feb. 10, 1909, in Preston, Idaho, the son of Elmer and Maud Martin Mecham.

He was raised and educated in Preston. Renny graduated from high school in Preston and attended Salt Lake Business College.

Renny married Donna Wilcox on Feb. 23, 1931, in Salt Lake City, Utah. After their marriage, Renny was in the sheep business for several years before moving to Wendell in 1943. He was in the dairy business and later retired

from the Wendell Grange Supply in 1977. During his retirement years he delivered flowers, served on the cemetery board and helped everyone. Donna preceded him in death on July 8, 1988. Renny married Ivy Christensen Chandler on Jan. 12, 1990. Ivy passed away on May 18, 2002.

Renny was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell, where he served in the Bishopric, as Stake Patriarch and served in the Dallas-Texas-Mission with his wife, Donna.

Renny is survived by his son, Lorrie E. (Joan) Mecham of Mountain Home, Idaho; two daughters, Julie (Frank) Eisenhauer of Vancouver, Wash.,

and Maudie (Rick) Vipperman of Wendell, Idaho; 14 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his two wives, Renny was preceded in death by one granddaughter, his parents and one sister.

The service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at the Wendell LDS Church by Bishop Kent Chandler. Burial will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Preston Cemetery in Preston, Idaho.

Family members and friends may call from 5 p.m. on Friday at Demary's Wendell Chapel. The family will greet friends and neighbors from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at the church.

HazelDean Hunter - Rupert

HazelDean Hunter, longtime Rupert resident, passed away at the age of 85 on Sept. 1, 2003. She was born Sept. 11, 1917, to Ray Dean and Edna C. Armstrong in Spokane, Wash.

HazelDean married William O. Hunter on Feb. 8, 1936, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They later divorced. HazelDean lived and taught principles of helping others. She spent over 40 years as a New York Life Insurance agent and received a National Quality Award. She was a longtime member of the Life Underwriters Association, serving as the first lady president of the Southern Idaho chapter and chairman of the Life Underwriters Training Council. She was the first woman in Idaho to receive her Chartered Life Underwriters designation in 1980. HazelDean was a charter member of the Minidoka County Historical Society, and was active for over 75 years in the Episcopal Church and "helping" in the Trinity Memorial Guild. Her civic activities included establishing the People to People organiza-



International Women Helping Women Award, Rupert News Journal Citizen of the Year and many other awards.

HazelDean is survived by her children, Ann H. Solosabal of Rupert, William R. Hunter of Kent, Wash.; foster daughter, Anne (Leo A.) Alfin of Jerome; and several other foster children; two nieces, two nephews; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605-H St. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Idaho Youth Ranch, Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center in Seattle, Alzheimer's Foundation, Red Cross or any charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Audrey Ann Long and Gabriella NiKole Long Capilla - Jerome

Audrey Ann Long, 17, of Jerome, passed away Aug. 31, 2003, in Twin Falls, followed by her daughter, Gabriella NiKole Long Capilla, Sept. 8, 2003 in Boise.

Audrey was born May 1, 1986, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Jonathon and Christa J. Shepherd Long. Audrey spent most of her life living in Twin Falls and Jerome, where she was currently residing. She was a senior at Magic Valley High School. Audrey loved scrapbooking and had an infectious smile. She was full of love, especially for Gabriella.



her eighth tooth to her beautiful smile. She is survived by her father, Cristian, of Jerome; brother, Alex; grandparents, Gabriel and Laura Capilla of Filer, Christa and Kyle Anderson of Jerome and Jonathon and Dee Ann Long of Shelly. She is also survived by many aunts and uncles.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at the LDS Stake Center Chapel, 26 North Tiger Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Dale Clark officiating. A prayer service will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, with Deacon Marino Peres officiating.

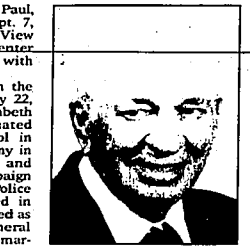
A visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at the LDS Stake Center, 26 North Tiger Drive, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the services. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

She is survived by her parents, Jonathon (Dee Ann) Long of Shelly and Cristian (Kyle) Anderson of Jerome; her sister, NiKole (Saul) Hernandez. She is also survived by her grandparents, Jim and Janet Long of Boise, George and LouDean Shepherd of Twin Falls and Bennett and Patsy Anderson of Jerome; and many extended fam-

Richard Roemer - Paul

Richard Roemer, 80, of Paul, Idaho, passed away on Sept. 7, 2003, at Parke View Rehabilitation & Care Center after a long battle with Parkinson's.

Richard "Dick" was born the 11th of 12 children on May 22, 1923, to George and Elizabeth Kurtz Roemer. He graduated from Acquia High School in 1942. He served in the Army in the Pacific Theater and Philippine Liberation campaign with the 720th Military Police Battalion. He was stationed in Tokyo, Japan, where he served as an honor guard for General Douglas MacArthur. Richard married Corienne Giraud Feb. 15, 1947. They were married for 56 years. He farmed in the Mini-Cassia and Kasota areas for a number of years. Later he worked as a field man and seed potato buyer for One-Ida. He retired in 1988. Richard's major hobby was working on the farm. He also enjoyed golfing, bowling, and fishing.



Force Base, England. Kristen Roemer of Pocatello, Kelli Roemer of Twin Falls, Luni and Amy Roemer of Twin Falls, and Emily and Annie Roemer of Paul; two sisters, Rose Ray and Lydia Schuldis, both of California; and brothers, Harold Roemer of Rupert and Alex (Ruth) Roemer of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by four sisters, Mary Schenk, Martha Schodde, Olga Johnson and Odella Johnson and three brothers, John, Bill and Lawrence. A celebration of life service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 8th St. A viewing for family and friends was held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation, Trinity Lutheran Church or the charity of your choice. Arrangements under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Opal E. Dunn Brown of Boise, service will take place at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Lynn Erik Stevenson of Fairfield, gathering for family and friends from 2-4 p.m. today at the Cottonwood Golf Course, north of Fairfield (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding).

10:30 a.m. until noon today at the chapel.

Leo B. Triple of Nampa, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Chapel, 700 W. State St., Eagle; viewing from 10:00-10:45 a.m. at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel, Nampa).

DEATH NOTICES

Jack H. Williams
FILER - Jack H. Williams, 86, of Filer, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, at his home. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. At his request, no services are planned.

Jesus Marquez
WENDELL - Jesus Marquez, 90, of San Bernardino, Calif., died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Harris
RUPERT - Mary Harris, 93, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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Memorial for shooting victims will be today

HAILEY - A memorial service for the Bellevue couple that were the victims of a shooting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the old Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey.

Diana Johnson, 52, and Alan Johnson, 46, were found dead in their home around dawn on Sept. 2. Authorities are continuing their homicide investigation, but no arrests have been made.

Family members suggest memorial contributions can be made to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4220, Ketchum, ID 83340 or the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Around the valley

Partnership offers free classes on saving money

RUPERT - Partnership for Parents, a program sponsored by the South Central Community Action Partnership, is offering two more free classes for individuals and families.

A nutrition expert from the University of Idaho will give tips on how to prepare quick and inexpensive nutritious meals at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Minidoka Head Start Center, 124 Eighth St. in Rupert. Participants will learn easy budgeting tips and tricks to help them save dollars.

A nutrition expert representative will share tips on how to build that dream home at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Old School Gym on the corner of Greenwood and J streets in Shoshone. Participants will learn about the different resources and financing available to make a home affordable and what it takes to qualify for home loans. Applications and information on Idaho Housing and Finance will be available.

Spanish translation will be available at both meetings. Transportation and child assistance are also available and those needing those services must call Julie at 733-9351, Ext. 3003.

Forest Service to build Soldier snowmobile parking

FAIRFIELD - Construction of a snowmobile parking lot is set to begin near Soldier Mountain.

The new parking area scheduled for completion by Sept. 26 will accommodate 16 vehicles and trailers, the U.S. Forest Service reported.

The parking lot will be a quarter of a mile up Couch Summit Road from the Soldier Mountain Road junction. Couch Summit Road will remain open during reconstruction, but there might be traffic delays.

The project includes vault toilet facilities, drainage culverts, a cattle guard and fencing. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation provided a total of \$44,000 in grants through its off-road vehicle and recreational trails programs.

The Camas County Road Department will match the grant with labor expenses, and the Forest Service is contributing \$25,000.

The restrooms are among the main expenses. They will be installed this fall if the weather holds. Otherwise, they will be installed in spring 2004.

"The project will provide a safe and enjoyable location for snowmobile enthusiasts to park their vehicles," said Ann Niesen, acting recreation forester for the Fairfield Ranger District.

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CSI works to restore TV signal for classes

By Lorraine Caveron
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has not been able to broadcast classes on its television station for about two weeks.

But those who have been missing CSI programming will soon be able to watch their favorite classes on the CSI channel or on cable TV again.

About two weeks ago, broadcast equipment at the transmitter for Channel 19, which is the CSI television station, was damaged by a power surge on Flattop.

"It was two weeks of a load for the power source," said Ken Campbell, dean of information technology at CSI. "There was too much consumption for the existing power line."

The sensitive equipment needs air conditioners to operate properly. The power surge happened on a hot day when air conditioners were running full blast. The power company had brought in a new power feed line.

Generators were used that evening to transmit classes to the Burley CSI location. But the TV transmitter required for classes broadcast on Channel 19 was damaged, which put the station off the air.

The transmitter was sent back to the manufacturer to be repaired at a cost of \$1,500.

Campbell said. That repaired transmitter is scheduled to arrive back at the station this week, and the station should be up and running again by Tuesday, he said.

"We have a little bit of concern," he said. "Once we get that up, we are hoping to plug it in and get it back and that we find nothing else is damaged."

While the television station was off the air, CableONE TV's Channel 60 and Teton Wireless Cable's Channel 91 were also not able to broadcast about 15 hours per week of CSI programming that the two channels normally pick up from Channel 19 and provide to their customers.

"It's quite a bit of coverage," said Russ Young of CableONE.

"It's been disappointing that we have not been able to provide those classes."

The cable companies provide the coverage free of charge to the community, Young said.

"It's something that's good for the community," he said. "As soon as they can transmit again, we will do it for them."

The power surge also knocked Idaho Public TV off the air for part of one day, said Ted Poe, IPTV's chief engineer.

As soon as the power company was able to replace the power feed, the public TV signal was back on the air.

"Our equipment itself was not damaged," Poe said. "We were very fortunate that it wasn't."

Jerome looks at tougher mobile home requirements

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Manufactured home parks will get a new definition in an ordinance the city Planning and Zoning Commission will rewrite this fall.

City building inspector Dave Richey told the commission Tuesday evening that current city code prohibits single-wide mobile homes from being placed anywhere in the city except in mobile home parks. However, the way the ordinance is worded, two mobile homes on the same lot constitute a mobile home park. Richey said he did "not think that two mobile homes makes a mobile home park."

The city wants to increase the

number required for a mobile home park to four or six. The mobile home units are now required to be spaced 15 feet apart, "so actually three units could be crammed onto one lot," Richey said.

Richey suggested the commissioners think about space needed between units and that they might want to require a minimum of 2,500 square feet per unit, or 25 by 100 feet.

In 1999 an ordinance was written raising the number of mobile home units required to constitute a mobile home park from two to four, but the ordinance was never adopted by the city.

"No one knows what happened to the ordinance. So, we'll start the process all over," Richey said.

Richey gave planning and zoning commissioners copies of the current ordinance for reference in working through the new ordinance.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler told the commission that he expected changes to the mobile home ordinance to draw controversy. That is good, Rothweiler said, "because it gets people talking, and the issues are brought out and discussed."

Rothweiler outlined a busy schedule for the Planning and Zoning Commission for the fall.

In addition to the normal routine of zoning changes, variance applications and special use permit requests, the commission will review updating the city's comprehensive and strategic

plan this fall.

The city's comprehensive plan was completed by a committee of city residents and adopted by the city in 1996 as part of the Jerome Area Development Comprehensive Plan. The joint agency plan includes sections prepared by the city, school district, highway district and recreation district.

Rothweiler said the plan was designed to be used for about five years, then updated. The comprehensive plan doesn't provide for long-term development, the statistics and facts need to be updated, and the language needs cleaning-up. "Experts will be brought in to help the commission with the comprehensive plan when needed," Rothweiler said.

Rupert pursues charges against youth

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Rupert police are pursuing charges against a teenager who was involved in a slugging his head into a car hood.

A complaint, made July 18, alleged a Rupert officer pushed 13-year-old Chris Vargas's head against the hood of a car. When the department investigated the com-

plaint, Vargas recanted the allegation, a press release from the Rupert Police Department says.

Two officers involved were found to have used excessive force, Cpl. Juan Martinez said.

Vargas was served with a juvenile petition for providing false information to a police officer. He pleaded guilty in juvenile court on Aug. 28 and denied the charge. Minidoka County Deputy

Prosecuting Attorney Alan Goodman said.

Goodman said the maximum penalty based on prior record and other factors, could be 90 days in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center or an indefinite period of time in a state facility not to exceed the juvenile's 19th birthday.

The case could go to trial in a few weeks.

Man shoots self after encounter with officials

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Mayor Jon Anderson said Wednesday city officials were "just devastated" by a man who shot himself Tuesday morning after being approached about cleaning up the abandoned motel where he was staying.

Patrick Hawley, 44, died after shooting himself with a sawed-off shotgun, Cassia County Sheriff Eric Higgins said Wednesday. The gun wasn't found until Wednesday afternoon because the room where Hawley shot himself was so full of junk, officers just couldn't see the gun, Higgins said.

Hispanic commission fires new director

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs has fired its interim director - the state agency's third leader in five years - after less than two months.

Jennifer Pedregon said she was fired by Commission Chairwoman Gladys Gutierrez of Burley on Friday and escorted from the

agency's office, but was not told why.

"My mission was to help the Hispanic community, and it didn't seem our goals were the same," Pedregon said. "There was nothing that I had been asked to do that I didn't do."

The dismissal comes about a month after Gutierrez presided over a meeting with the

Boise newspaper, saying she was energetic and had good ideas.

Pedregon had planned to remain as interim director for eight months.

But Esquibel denied that Pedregon was fired, saying it has always been clear that the position was temporary.

Other commission members, however, disagreed.

CSI fall enrollment

Continued from C1

four," he said.

The school has about 130 endowments, which are restricted to different types of scholarships. Almost all the departments have endowments to support students in those respective majors, Eaton said.

Off-campus centers - at Burley, Hailey and Gooding - and affordability are two more reasons for growth, Beck said.

"We're a very good buy," he said. "Transferable credits and the ability students gain to transition easily into work also help."

"One of our other major factors is our faculty," he said. "Our teachers know our students, and our stu-

dents know our faculty." Student-faculty ratio is 21.5 to 1, Beck said.

One area where the school lost numbers was at the Micron off-

campus facility in Boise, where CSI has provided technology classes for Micron employees.

"They had some huge layoffs," Beck said.

While the Mini-Cassia center in Burley could have been affected by layoffs, it has not been yet, he said.

"We have been retaining those folks," Beck said.

About 160 people who have been laid off or are still working will be laid off from J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn french fry plant that is attending the Mini-Cassia center.

"Simplot was very supportive of people wanting to further their education," he said. "But if we do

not have economic development, it will eventually affect numbers."

Normally enrollment goes up when the economy is down.

"Because there are strong economies, we are competing with employers to get people to go to school," Beck said. "But employers here are very supportive of education."

While Beck touted the scholarships, he also noted the loss of the facility, Eaton summed up what he sees as the reason for growth at CSI.

"The culture at CSI says the student comes first," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Caveron can be reached at 208-338-8446 or lcaveron@timesnews.com.

Milner Reservoir will drop in October; dog owners should use caution

As the end of irrigation season approaches, Mini-Cassia residents are reminded that if conditions are right, blue algae blooms can occur along the banks of the Snake River during the temporary lowering of Milner Reservoir next month.

The biggest problem we have had is death of dogs," said Jim Higgins, Cassia County sheriff.

Dogs in the mud along the riverbank. The deaths occurred in an area two miles east of Burley in the old KOA Campground near Declo.

When the reservoir is lowered, muddy slopes of the riverbank are exposed and provide warm shallows ideal for the growth of blue-green algae or cyanobacteria. The algae is toxic when

it blooms and can be deadly if ingested.

The bloom is a reddish color, Higgins said.

Experts say blooms develop where high levels of organic matter or nutrients such as feces, rotting vegetation or phosphates are present.

The foul smell of an algae bloom and its muddy environment make dogs, who like that sort of combination, very likely. Analysis of dead dogs in past years found mud in their stomachs.

Last year there was a report of a dog dying, Higgins said. The report was not lowered as much as it had been in years when the dogs died. Problem years had the following scenario: a low river, warm weather and stagnant water.

Canals

Continued from C1

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has about 27,000 acre feet of water remaining in the reservoir system, Alberdi said. An acre foot of water is enough water to cover one acre of farmland in 1 foot of water.

"Water users who no longer need water are asked to notify their watermasters, so the company can save as much water as possible for next year."

The Northside Canal Co. anticipates that it will have little to no water left in storage by the end of the season, Hays said.

Water users in the southern Idaho are hoping for an ample snowpack this winter to replenish Upper Snake River reser-

voirs. Water officials predict the system will be nearly empty when the irrigation season ends Oct. 3.

As the canal companies close the headgates at Milner Dam, they will pump enough water into the reservoir to fill Milner Reservoir by a few feet to inspect the dam and make any needed repairs.

Riverfront homeowners in the Mini-Cassia area also can take advantage of the lower water level to make repairs on their docks and bulkheads.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Veteran

Continued from C1

His unit landed at Omaha Beach, where he and his fellow soldiers were pinned down for several days before fighting their way inland.

He once spent two days in a foxhole on the beach and was among 35 men out of 122 that were not killed or wounded.

Lough survived an enemy shelling attack in northern France, but lost most of his hearing. After some treatment, he headed back for the front lines. Again he was injured by another shelling attack and got hit by shrapnel in the back.

After recovery, he returned to the front but was reclassified in nonfighting ordinance until his discharge.

"One of the best assignments I had was a scout, going out every morning to see where the German soldiers were," Lough said.

Lough got to keep a German Luger that he took from a captured Nazi major.

Lough returned to the states and did various jobs in Ohio, Arizona and North Carolina.

He moved to Buhl 10 years ago so he could be close to his daughter and her family.

In his travels, Lough stayed connected with the VFW and will transfer his membership to Buhl from North Carolina.

Nov. 11 is a special day for Lough. He and his wife Jean were married that same day 61 years ago. They were wed just two months before he entered the service.

Jean Lough noted that they were married in the 11th month, 11th day, 11th hour and 11th minute. Her husband was discharged on the 11th day of January, too.

"This is so wonderful to get all these medals and ribbons now," Walter Lough said. "I still have some of the medals of the times I spent in the Army, it comes and goes in my mind."

In addition to awarding Lough his medals and ribbons, Smith congratulated the Buhl VFW Post 366 for being one of the All State Posts along with those in Glens Ferry, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Rupert, Burley, Shoshone, Hailey, Gooding and Wendell.

District Commander Floyd Hernandez and Post 366 Commander Harvey Pilant received white hats from Smith for their leadership in the organization.

Allen

Continued from C1

Allen, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943, first entered public service in the 1950s. As a businessman who owned the Sterling Jewelry store downtown with his brother Charles, he said he got involved because he was going to succeed.

"In the 1950s Twin Falls had very little future, in my mind," Allen said. "There were a lot of slot machines and as many bars as churches. It was borderline if you wanted to succeed or not."

So he joined the Elks and by 1960 was the exalted ruler. Then he helped start an organization called the Community Chest, which later became the United Way. He was the first president of the charity in 1966-67. Next, Allen went for it with a group of prominent businessmen, some long dead now, in using urban renewal money to restore the downtown area during the 1970s.

"We were told that it was the first urban renewal project ever completed in the U.S.," Allen said. "We were taken quite aback when we heard that."

Urban Renewal Director Dave McAlindin said Allen is responsible for rounding up federal grant

money for the revitalization project for Old Towne in the 1990s.

Allen ran for the council in 1991 against Democrat Don McMurrain, and has not had any one challenge him since.

Urban Renewal Director Dave McAlindin attributes that to the intense respect people brought to the city have for Allen.

"He's just a very classy man," McAlindin said. "He's gracious, always looks for the positive in any situation and he always has the good of the city residents uppermost in his mind."

But also, McAlindin and others pointed out that Allen is the only councilman in the city's history to be elected by council members to become mayor during his first term.

McAlindin lined up with Talkingdon and Steele in his assessment of Allen.

"It's a shame that while no one is indispensable, he is as close as someone can get," he said.

Allen dismissed the compliments.

"I really believe new blood doesn't mean anything - it's the right kind," Allen said. "There are lots of issues that have to be addressed."

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

County-by-county sales

Here are county-by-county sales reports - for all industries - processed during July. Total sales include both taxable and non-taxable.

County	Total sales	Taxable
Blaine	\$23,588,164	\$15,613,952
Carnes	\$200,238	\$187,912
Cassia	\$19,336,651	\$4,908,598
Gooding	\$3,948,881	\$1,479,155
Jerome	\$18,934,309	\$8,928,375
Lincoln	\$2,112,512	\$1,870,642
Minidoka	\$6,944,151	\$1,826,622
T.F.	\$5,055,111	\$2,716,573
Valleywide	\$130,117M	\$64.593M

These exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. If 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.

Also, each monthly report reflects returns processed that month, and the Idaho State Tax Commission's speed of processing varies with its staff workload. So the tax commission cautions against comparing a single month's report with the year-to-date one to spot sales trends.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ag businesses can obtain grants

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley businesses can compete for a chunk of the \$27.7 million in competitive grants for fiscal 2003 available nationwide to help independent agricultural producers enter into value-added activities.

The Rural Business-Cooperative Service is requesting proposals from independent producers, agricultural producer groups, farmer or rancher cooperatives, and majority-controlled producer-based business ventures interested in a grant to fund one of these two activities:

- Developing feasibility studies or business plans needed to establish a viable value-added marketing opportunity for an agricultural product.
- Acquiring working capital to operate a value-added business venture or an alliance that will allow the producers to better compete in domestic and international markets.

The maximum grant amount is \$500,000. The agency is giving priority to smaller grant requests under \$500,000, and to projects producing energy from biomass or demonstrating profitable use of innovative technologies.

Submit applications to the Idaho USDA Rural Development office by 4 p.m. Oct. 20. For information, contact Dale Lish, USDA Rural Development, 725 Jensen Grove Drive, Suite 1, Blackfoot, ID 83221; call 785-5840, Ext. 118; or send e-mail to dale.lish@id.usda.gov

Stock markets drop for second straight day

NEW YORK - New worries about terrorism and another disappointing tech outlook sent stocks falling sharply for a second straight session Wednesday, with technology stocks and the Nasdaq composite index bearing the brunt of the selling.

Wall Street's concerns about terrorism resurfaced with the broadcast of a videotape purportedly of Osama bin Laden; the broadcast, on the Arabic satellite channel Al-Jazeera, came one day before the second anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks.

Meanwhile, Texas Instruments Inc. narrowed its third-quarter revenue estimate, cutting a penny off the high end, just a day after a disappointing revenue outlook from Nokia Corp. prompted investors to turn cautious and lock in some gains from the market's recent advance. Still, Wall Street had room to pull back after seeing its major stock gauges climb for four weeks running.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Flight won't make profit

Consultants say Big Sky Airlines' route would lose money

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The numbers aren't good enough to get this idea off the ground. If Big Sky Airlines were to fly round trip between Twin Falls and Boise three times daily with its 19-seat Fairchild Metros, it would

experience an operating loss of 7.8 percent, consulting firm Mead & Hunt told Twin Falls airport leaders.

The Eugene, Ore.-based firm estimated such a service would produce \$982,898 in gross revenue for Big Sky, with a net operating loss of \$77,053.

The Twin Falls airport and Business Plus II, a private-sector development campaign overseen by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, equally split the \$6,000 cost for Mead & Hunt to model the financial viability of the flight. Mont-based Big Sky flying the Boise-Twin Falls route.

Mead & Hunt is the firm that, in March 2002, concluded the Twin Falls area market could support additional air service and recommended Big Sky flights to Boise as the top recruitment target.

Local airport and business leaders began courting Big Sky and, early this year, commissioned the feasibility study. "A lot's changed. Even the environment's changed since we decided to take on this study," Twin Falls Airport Manager Bill Carberry said this week.

Big Sky was bought last fall by Mesa Holdings, a Minnesota-based regional air carrier affiliate

with Northwest Airlines.

"I'm not sure where their business plan is going to be taking them," Carberry said. He faxed a copy of Mead & Hunt's conclusions to Big Sky officials but doesn't think Joslin Field is anywhere close to landing Boise-Twin Falls service from Big Sky.

When they approved the \$3,000 expenditure in early 2003, the Business Plus II committee and the chamber board agreed that re-establishing Boise air service is important not only for new job growth in the area but for the Twin

Please see FLIGHT, Page C7

State holds unclaimed property

The Times-News

GOODING - Jorge A. Zavala, read this story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for you, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Gooding.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, "dividends" or safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints a name of a sampling of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Gooding, and the tax commission said the people listed here own unclaimed property worth \$50 or more.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Henry Admire | Jose Leonades |
| Marganita Aguilar | Abelino Macias |
| Alcom Agency Inc. | Virgi E. Males |
| George Akkosh III | Steven Mallett |
| Carman Astorquia | Tony B. Martinez |
| Frank Astorquia | Carme McFeaters |
| Joe Bastarachea | Leola Miller |
| Tiffany Beach | E.F. Minnie |
| Phillip Becker | Allen Monson |
| Jon Benberry | Michael S. Moss |
| Bekly S. Boren | David B. Murray |
| Harvey Bothoff | D.E. Murray |
| Robert Boren | Linne Neal |
| Dore Bumgarner | Connie Norwood |
| Christine M. | Annie Olson |
| Bustillos | William R. Ostern |
| Pedro B. Cardenas | Thomas Perez |
| Jesus | Sarah E. Porter |
| Cempesandria | Paul Reese |
| Guadalupe Chavola | Roger Rigdon |
| M. Staley Cheney | Mano Romero |
| Mano Cortez | Jocelyn Savage |
| Susan Dalrymple | Robert Shaver |
| Dora D's | John Shuster |
| Jose Martin Erdozia | Edward Smith |
| Patti J. Franco | E.L. Shison |
| Gooding Pharmacy | Mary Tenney |
| Greenhorn Farms | Jim Turner |
| Partnership | Manuel C. Valdes |
| Lupe Hernandez | Bill Van Beek |
| Jose Hernandez | Lucasa De |
| Wayne Holloway | Carne Sopona |
| Doug Huber | Zachary Warren |
| Johnston Mexican | Carolyn White |
| Restaurant Inc. | Margaret F. |
| Johns Welding | Walter Johnson |
| Randall K. Johnson | Timothy Wilson |
| Walter Johnson | Luetta Wight |
| Diana W. Kidd | Jorge A. Zavala |
| Nina Mano Lazzari | |

What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners' list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us

NO MORE HOLDING BACK



Scott Bushkie, owner of Cornerstone Business Services Inc. in Green Bay, Wis., poses in the doorway of his office Aug. 25. Bushkie held off expanding his business for a long time after Sept. 11, but finally is going ahead with plans to open up a new office in Milwaukee.

Businesses shrug off fears of new terrorist attack

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Scott Bushkie still worries sometimes about what would happen to his business if terrorists struck again like they did on Sept. 11, 2001. But then, "everything just absolutely stopped."

It's longer stopping him, however. After two years of holding back and cutting back - he's taking the first steps toward expanding his \$1 million-a-year Wisconsin sales brokerage and



More Sept. 11 coverage on - A1, A4-5

opening a Milwaukee office. "It's in the back of my mind a little bit, but I'm not going to not expand any more because of

that," Bushkie, owner of Cornerstone Business Services Inc. in Green Bay. "They're pretty small fears."

Similar scenarios are playing out at small firms and large corporations nationwide as the once-overlooked Sept. 11 continues to ease nationwide. Economists and companies alike say the risk of terrorism no longer is perceptibly scaring off spending - although few would be surprised if events changed that approach overnight.

An improving economy and the passage of two years have helped mask nagging worries for businesses about the chances of a similar catastrophe.

"We are continuing to see terrorism around the world, and that clearly is a concern on the part of many businesses," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo & Co. "But I don't think businesses are holding back spending simply because

Please see ATTACK, Page C7

Call centers offer economic boost

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - If Center Partners did not employ Mike Klotz, it might be tempted to invest him.

Klotz, who manages the company's two call centers in Idaho Falls and two others in Post-Falls and Coeur d'Alene, was among the first 14 people the company hired in 1998.

He was making \$8 an hour then, but not for long.

When new people came on, Klotz became a coach. He moved up to a supervisor, then training director.

Within 2 1/2 years, he was a vice president. When Center Partners set up shop on International Way near the Idaho Falls airport, it was touted as an employer that would bring good-paying jobs with benefits, technical training and opportunities for advancement.

For his part, Klotz was looking for something that would not involve as much travel as the consulting job he had. "It's the best company I ever worked for," he said.

Given Center Partners' record in Idaho Falls, it would appear



Employees at the Center Partners call center in Idaho Falls work Aug. 5. The company now employs nearly 600 people, whose wages start at \$9 an hour.

that the economic development officials, who helped bring the company to town by providing financial incentives including a prewired building, had done their homework and backed the right horse.

The company now employs nearly 600 people, whose wages start at \$9 an hour. The industry covers telemar-

eters and service providers. Call centers not only market products but also take airline reservations and field questions about utility bills or wireless telephone service, for example.

But the economy of 2003 is different from the boom times of 1998, and earlier this year Center Partners was looking at laying off

Please see CALL, Page C7

Sun Valley hosts resort airport conference

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Managers of so-called U.S.-resort-airports are scheduled to gather in Sun Valley in mid-October to share possible solutions to mutual operational headaches facing airfields in otherwise tranquil communities.

Some 100 such operations qualify as resort airports, according to Friedman Memorial Airport manager Rick Baird, although severe budget cuts probably will restrict the conference to about 20 airport managers from around the country.

Hailey's Friedman Memorial is considered a resort airport, although rated as Idaho's second busiest commercial field, second only to Boise.

Not surprisingly, some of the same issues facing Hailey's airport are identical to issues at other resort airports regardless of location. Baird said, and will be the backbone of the two-day conference Oct. 12-14 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Included among the conference's discussions will be aircraft noise, post-9-11 security and effects of unsteady seasonal operations.

Included among discussions will be aircraft noise, post-9-11 security, community subsidies for airlines' extra air service, effects of unsteady seasonal operations, and impact of regional jets and fractional ownership of aircraft on smaller airports that have increased traffic volume. Hosts for the meeting - the American Association of Airport Executives and its Northwest

Please see CONFERENCE, Page C7

MONEY

Flight

Continued from C6

Falls business community in general

Carberry this week said he doesn't want Mead & Hunt's conclusions about Big Sky to make people think a Boise connection is bad idea for Joslin Field. ...

In the specific Twin Falls-Boise scenario which Mead & Hunt examined, it estimated Big Sky's total annual cost of operation at \$1.06 million. With that cost, the passenger load factor needed to break even is 59.4 percent, the consulting firm said. ...

The lack of viable connecting opportunities at Boise keeps the traffic volume below the level required by Big Sky Airlines to break even, Mead & Hunt wrote.

In short, the high cost of operating the short haul segment between Twin Falls and Boise and the low load factor due to the shortage of connections at Boise produce a negative financial picture, the firm wrote.

Mike Boggs, manager of airport business services for Mead & Hunt, on Wednesday said he'll visit Twin Falls in mid-October to talk with airport and community leaders about the firm's conclusions from the study.

Boggs will also discuss what Twin Falls' next steps should be in

its effort to build air service at Joslin Field; he wasn't ready Wednesday to elaborate. Responding to complaints of high prices at Twin Falls, SkyWest Airlines recently introduced "fly local fares" for flights between Coeur d'Alene and Salt Lake City. Joslin Field's only commercial air service these days.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magivalley.com.

Conference

Continued from C6

chapter have lined up what Bagley called "high-powered speakers" to discuss the practical problems of smaller airports.

The resort airport managers had their first meeting planned for October 2003, but it was canceled after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York and Washington. The first conference was held last year in Sun Valley.

Some of the recent issues at the Halley airport: Friedman Memorial's governing body already has decided it may need to build a much larger new airport at some distant site removed from mountains that

restrict traffic patterns. That would open the way for larger commercial jets, but was banned from Friedman or unable to operate there because of restrictions.

Noise abatement is one of the ongoing issues at Friedman. And a government subsidy to encourage airline service into Halley has been critical for the Wood River Valley.

Also, without funding from the Transportation Security Administration to pay for the Halley police department's security work at the airport, security would be a financial burden on the airport.

Call

Continued from C6

200-people-because-of-a-merger-between-AT&T-and-Comcast. Comcast is ending its contract with Center Partners until October.

The service a call center provides is frequently covered by a company's marketing budget, usually the first thing to get cut when times get tight, said Jeff Neiswanger, founder of Tele-Servicing Innovations. His company closed its doors July 31, after closing its Jerome call center in October and its Burley call center in November.

Neiswanger moved Tele-Servicing Innovations from Denver to Idaho Falls in 1996, lured by economic development incentives. The company provided over-the-phone representatives for clients such as HBO and Direct TV. At its peak, it had operations in Idaho Falls, Salmon, Burley, Jerome and Smelterville.

But "no-call" lists and the post-Sept. 11, 2001, economic slump made business hard for companies like his. The Federal Trade Commission's national no-call list, due to go into effect Oct. 1, is going to have an even bigger effect.

Neiswanger predicted the list probably will not affect "customers" who operate from the shadows, such as mid-sized companies trying to offer legitimate service.

His company's demise affected about 140 people in Idaho Falls. A small percentage of those who work for call centers in eastern Idaho. That number was as high as 2,545 last year, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Labor market analyst Tanya Alban said it will probably be late this summer before the effect of the Tele-Servicing closure can be fully gauged.

Whatever the falls holds for Center Partners, its chances are better because its workers take "inbound" calls from people who need help with copiers, fax machines, printers or scanners.

"If a company is focused on outbound, that's not a real growth industry," said Bob Clark, president of the Incoming Calls Management Institute in Annapolis, Md. "But business will be growing on the inbound side."

Dell Inc.'s call center in Twin Falls - a major Magic Valley employer - handles inbound calls from the company's own cus-

tomers seeking technical help or customer service.

Call centers already employ up to 5 percent of the American labor force, Cleveland said. He estimated there are as many as 75,000 in the United States.

But Johnson's reckoning, they have an economic impact of \$180 billion a year. "We're seeing a real move in one economy toward the need for communication services," Cleveland said. "Search engines, wireless services, call centers ... all are adding value to the economy."

Saying current is necessary to staying in business, Cleveland said. In the past, all agents had to do was answer the phones. Now, customers want to communicate by e-mail and text chat, and they want results just as fast.

"Call centers have had to do business increasingly on the customer's terms," Cleveland said.

Because of the low labor costs, rural America has been favored by companies looking to set up call centers. A 2001 study by Deloitte & Touche showed that 12,800 of the 84,855 call center jobs created in 2000 were in rural areas.

Now the big concern is the number of companies that are

outsourcing customer care work to the Philippines and India.

"You don't compete with those guys from a labor-cost standpoint," said Rick Johnson, who retired earlier this year from his job as Center Partners' Idaho Falls operations manager.

One company he heard of was training workers in Madras, India, to speak unflinching American English. So a company such as Center Partners or St. Anthony's ML Technologies has to be on the lookout for new business.

There are bound to be rough patches. In the first half of 2002, employment at Center Partners dropped from 816 to around 500. The company closed sites in Oklahoma and California.

But Johnson believes there is industry optimism about government work being outsourced.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, for example, has an 80-person help desk. Barring any concerns about classified information, "That's something I'm sure Center Partners could do for less," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

Attack

Continued from C6

they are afraid of another terrorist attack.

Tucked discreetly into corporate reports is abundant evidence that the nation's biggest corporations remain wary. A check of recent required filings by nearly two-thirds of the 100 largest U.S. companies found that half mentioned terrorism as a possible business risk, citing it in boilerplate fashion just as they do for currency fluctuations and the effects of competition.

Small companies are similarly cautious. A second-quarter survey of 319 small- and mid-sized businesses by TEC International found that 31 percent of chief executives said terrorism was a risk. In a response typical of numerous corporations cited, "another terrorist attack" as the greatest threat to the U.S. economic future - second only to a lack of consumer confidence.

Few if any businesses, however, will openly acknowledge still restraining their spending because of it.

"It's more the economy than the threat of another terrorist attack that has influenced our spending," said FedEx Corp. spokeswoman Virginia Davenport, in a response typical of numerous corporations contacted.

"We're looking at things in terms of how our customers have fared in this economy," said Paul D'Arcangelo, chief executive officer of a company that has been, after two years of consolidating or otherwise adjusting to the seismic business consequences of Sept. 11, companies have made all their contingency plans for another catastrophe they can make.

Regardless of what says its publicist, the No. 1 concern for most businesses is still the potential for another terrorist attack, said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com in West Chester, Pa. "But nobody talks about it because they think they've done all they can to prepare for it - investing in security, new technologies, redefining people and assets, restructuring the way their work is done."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, C, O, B, S, D, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, C, O, B, S, D, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, Low, Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, Low.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed below. Stocks in bold indicate a 5 percent or more increase.

Table listing the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, C, O, B, S, D, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean types such as Pinto, Navy, and Great Northern.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grain products including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chgs. Includes categories like CATTLE, HOGS, and PORK.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

POTATOES

Chicago (API) - Idaho - Major potato markets. Includes prices for Idaho #1 and #2.

SUGAR

New York (API) - Sugar futures trading on the NY Merc.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in January reports the following prices.

NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chgs. Includes categories like GOLD, SILVER, and PLATINUM.

FOSSIL FUELS

New York (API) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NEW YORK (API) - Light sweet crude oil

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chgs. Includes categories like LIGHT SWEET CRUDE OIL and NATURAL GAS.

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

Advertisement for Blue Cross of Idaho. Includes text: 'Use IRA Money to Purchase Real Estate!', 'Health care insurance just became easier. Blue Cross of Idaho now offers you and your employees a traditional group health plan with the benefits you expect - minus the confusion.', 'Sweet! Health care insurance just became easier. Blue Cross of Idaho now offers you and your employees a traditional group health plan with the benefits you expect - minus the confusion.'

Advertisement for 'Something missing?'. Includes text: 'We are able to customize our market reports, mutual funds, or commodities that's not in our report, just call us'. 'Please call Diana Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.'

POST AVAILABLE COPY



Find the fish: The angler's guide can help.
Page D2

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

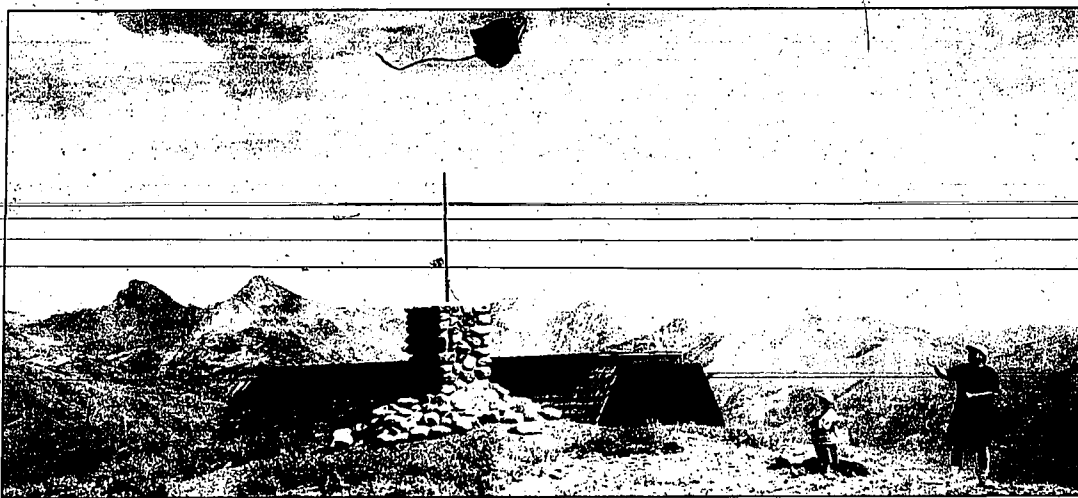
Ask the OfficerD2
ComicsD3
Outdoors in briefD4

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0831, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Thursday, September 11, 2003

Section D



A father and son seize the opportunity to fly a kite near the Bald Mountain Lookout, which is located atop Sun Valley Ski Resort.

Views from the clouds



A young girl from California snaps a picture from atop the Bald Mountain Lookout

Old Forest Service lookouts make for great, high hiking destinations

By Karen Boasick
Times-News correspondent

Time was when the U.S. Government seemed bent on topping every mountain peak in the Northwest with a Forest Service lookout.

It equipped each with a hilltop hermit and a big pair of binoculars, and until the 1960s and '70s these served as the nation's premier line of defense against wildfires.

Today most of the 3,043 lookouts in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana are boarded up and some are even gone.

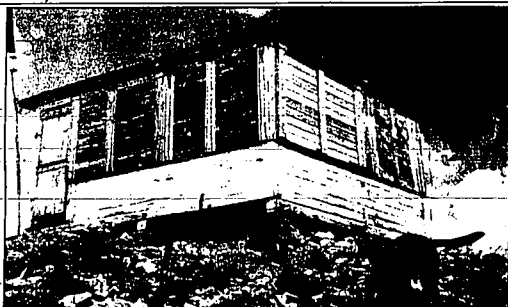
Though closed, the remaining lookouts make for good excursions: that is, to get out and hike up to them and enjoy the views that so many Forest Service spies near the skies once had.

Idaho, actually, claims the first lookout in the Northwest, a platform-type tower that towered into the sky northeast of Orofino. Built during an unusually dry summer to protect valuable white pine forest, it was manned by the logging camp cook Mable Gray who would hop on a mare and round up the lumberjacks if she spotted smoke.

While Bertha Hill is the nation's first and longest-running forest lookout, Twin Peaks atop 10,340-foot peak 14 miles northwest of Challis remains the nation's highest manned lookout.

By contrast, most of the lookouts in the Twin Falls area - Pike, Trapper Peak, Mosby - are gone. But there are several remaining in the Sun Valley area and another southeast of Fairfield that are well worth visiting.

And fall's a good time to go a-calling since the temperature's cooler and the skies are crisp and clear affording the high-definition views you came to see.



The boarded-up Horton Peak Lookout was named after a ranger who worked in the Stanley area for 20 years.

Horton Peak Lookout

This lookout atop a 9,896-foot perch overlooking the Sawtooth Valley was built in 1938 and named after William Horton, a ranger whose 1908 log ranger station on nearby Pole Creek is now a historic tourist attraction.

The views start as soon as you climb out of the trees where you park your car. Make sure your vocal cords are in good shape. You'll need them for all the "ooohs" and "ahhhs" you'll utter as you climb out of the trees onto an open ridge looking down on a valley floor dotted with alpine mountain lakes.

At the top, you'll have a view of Alturas, Perkins, Pett and Yellow Belly lakes surrounded, as they are, by thick green pine foliage. The golden and red aspen leaves you pass through to get there are an added bonus.

It can't get much better, you think as you look at the boarded white lookout, which was used into the 1970s.

But, after climbing 2,740 feet, you must go right up to the lookout. So you clamber past the white rock and tiny green shrubs on which the lookout sits. You look past the lookout in the other direction and suddenly you forget you ever saw the jagged Sawtooth peaks and lakes as you gaze in awe at the White Cloud Peaks before you.

Peaks of alabaster. Rust-colored peaks. Burnt-orange peaks. There's as many colors lying before you as they are colors as in a crayon box.

TO GET THERE, drive 36 miles north of Ketchum to Pole Creek Road. Turn right onto it just before you get to the Smiley Creek Lodge.

Drive 2 1/2 miles as if you're going to the historic Pole Creek guard station and turn left onto Valley Road. Drive another five miles and turn right. Follow this road a mile to a grove of aspen that overlook a primitive parking spot.

Bald Mountain Lookout

This 1937 lookout, which overlooks Sun Valley's ski runs, is one of the most accessible in Idaho. After all, all you have to do is hop on a chairlift.

But dozens of people choose to do it the hard way, either hoofing the 3,390 feet from the base of the mountain to the lookout or snowshoeing it.

There are a myriad of trails with names like "Cold Springs" or "Warm Springs" by which you can reach the lookout. Two of

the most popular trails for climbing to the top are the Lower River Run Trail and the Bald Mountain Trail.

The Bald Mountain Trail, which heads out north of the River Run Lodge, was built by Forest Service crews in 1939 and 1940 to get to the Bald Mountain Fire Lookout.

Much of it follows old skid trails used to harvest timber on the mountain to fuel the nearby Philadelphia Smelter in the 1890s. Some of the timber was also earmarked for ties for a railroad between Ketchum and the old mining town of Galena that was never completed.

Lost among the pines, the trail was rediscovered in 1987 and reconstructed in 1992.

Today it follows the Big Wood River before turning upwards across a treeless hillside at Frenchman's Gulch. It continues threading its way up the mountain in a series of switchbacks that meander across Upper River Run, College and Limestone ski runs.

The Lower River Run trail starts on the other side of Lower River Run ski slope, making its way uphill more gradually through a series of switchbacks through the trees before joining the Bald Mountain Trail near Lower College ski run.

During summer and winter you can get light snacks and Cokes at the Lookout Restaurant to enjoy on the picnic tables that look out onto the lookout and Seattle Ridge Lodge.

The lookout itself affords splendid views of 12,009-foot Hyndman Peak and its craggy cousins in the Pioneer Mountain range. On a clear day you can also see down the valley toward Twin Falls, the Smoky Mountains overlooking the Warm Springs drainage and at parts of the Boulder and White Cloud mountains.

TO GET THERE, turn off Highway 75 onto Serenade Lane at Ketchum's south end. Follow to the River Run Lodge parking lot.

Lookout Mountain Lookout

Like the Horton Peak Lookout, this lookout 10 miles east of Stanley, offers stunning views of the red, caramel, pale grey and cream-colored peaks that make up the White Cloud Mountains.

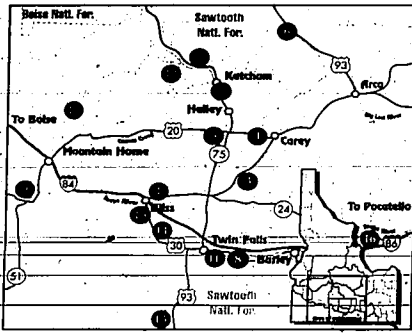
Though it hasn't been used since the 1970s, it was refurbished this past year by

Please see LOOKOUTS, Page D2

A group of hikers ascend a hill toward Horton Peak Lookout.

OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- 1 Malad River
- 2 Big Wood River
- 3 Little Wood River
- 4 Silver Creek
- 5 Mag Restor
- 6 Big Lost River
- 7 Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- 8 Milner Dam
- 9 C.J. Strike Reservoir
- 10 South Fork of the Boise
- 11 Dierkes Lake
- 12 PENNY/DOLLAR LAKES
- 13 Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- 14 Clear Lake
- 15 Billingsley Creek
- 16 Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 11. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Malad River FAIR. Large attractor dries can be fun, but the low big fish here want trout. Throw in claspers, sculpin, hares ears, copper Johns, pheasant tails, royal wulfs, hump and cherryfly ants.

Big Wood River EXCELLENT. The Wood continues to flow. The river is flowing at 1.39 ft (170 cfs); up from 1.26 ft last week. There is decent fishing all day, but the best fishing takes place in the late morning and early afternoon. There has been a variety of bug activity (soft swimmer, in the am, Red Quill in the pm, and am & pm Baetis). The #16-18 Gulpers Special for similar Baetis Duns pattern is excellent on the lower water section and #16-18 nymphs (Copper John, Red Copper John, or Zebra Midge - run under an indicator work well in all waters. Try a larger searching pattern (#12-14 Parachute Adams or #14-16 Red Quill) in faster water.

Little Wood River GOOD. The browns are getting close to spawning mode. This means aggressive fish to the angler. Try claspers, flatie river specialists, black wooly buggers, elk hair caddis, hares ears, pheasant tails, and copper Johns.

Silver Creek GOOD. Inexpensive. Late morning Baetis activity takes emergers and duns (#20-22) get the fish started on the Creek, but the California toppers (earr-ners, dunn, and copper) #10-18 really get the fish feeding on top. You have to keep your eyes peeled for the larger feeding fish, but patience might surprise you. Small dark colored nymphs (bead head #16-18) can be very effective.

Mag Restorers GOOD. Fishing has been best within 40 yards of the bank. Graptocenters are a huge part of the natural diet at this time. Use crowded patterns.

scod pattens, night crawlers, powerball, poppos, crowflies.

Big Lost River FAIR. The Big Lost remains low, but fishing better. The Lost is flowing at 1.46 cfs; the same flow as last week. Stealth is still required, but try using a #16-18 Copper John or Zebra Midge trail behind a larger attractor nymph (Prince Nymph or Lightning Bug). Look for trout in shallow water and try a small unweighted or lightly weighted bead bodied nymph (size 16-18).

Trail Creek & Warm Springs FAIR/GOOD. Water levels are low, but look for fish in the leads and tails of deeper pockets and holes. Renegades (#16), Elk Hair Caddis (#14-16), Stimulators (#12-16) and small Grassoppers (#12) work best in the morning and evenings. Try a hopper with a (#18) bead head dropper during the day.

Milner Dam FAIR. The fall season can truly be golden, as water levels drop the fishing will improve. Carolina rigging, drop shooting, shad raps and fry are all recommended.

C.J. Strike Reservoir GOOD. Fish are concentrated on main channel and tributary channels. Depth in water deeper than 18 feet. Drop shooting these fish is often productive. But don't overlook jangle jigs or rapids.

South Fork of the Boise: EXCELLENT. Park beauty on this river is just one more perk. Streamer fishing is tops right now. It isn't non-stop action but it is awesome. Use claspers, sculpin, decaehars, zanders, hares ears, pheasant tails and elk hair cods.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD. Early and late in the day are the most active times for natural bass and panfish trout. Use lizards, jangle

jigs, powerball, and nightcrawlers.

Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Clear Lake: Clear Lake: These lakes are fished periodically with hatchery fish and are popular destinations for beginner anglers. Try using a #16-18 Parachute Adams or Gulpers Special, Or, slowly twitch a bead head nymph (#16-20) on a slow retrieve.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Smolies and walleys are thriving so water is quite low. Launching boats only at dam. Trout isn't everything, jigging night crawlers and dead minnows have been catching fish. Freonys, foxy jigs, jangle jigs and shad raps are also productive.

Clear Lake: GOOD. Recent cool weather has dropped the weed levels a bit. But stick to the springs, holes, and the creek exit. Use a Clear Lake special, wooly buggers, blood midges, and zebra midges.

Billingsley Creek FAIR. This creek has been hit or miss all year. There is an incredible amount of silt but it sticks to the weed channels. Emerging caddis make up the mainstay hatch at the moment. Consider teres trails and streamers.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. Fishing here is hit or miss. Use the main channel. Drop the shorelines covers. Put in freonys, shad raps, jangle jigs, jigging nightcrawlers and dead minnows.

Shad raps report: They're BACK! About 9,000 fish over Lower Granite Dam. The catch and release season for fly fishermen and plug pattern is here. Favorite numbers will be on the Lower Salmon by month's end. Most fish are being caught on skatons, fat fish, flatfish. fly fishermen can see success on flies and shallow wets. Hunkies, black bears, egg sucking leeches, bosses and comets.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 3-800-726-5667 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

Many rules accompany vehicle use

ASK THE OFFICER

Greg Wooten and Gary Hompland

Question: I purchased a 4-wheeler and a motorcycle for my family to use while camping this summer and hunting this fall. What laws apply to driving these vehicles on the dirt/gravel roads on public land?

Answer: This question covers a lot of information. I will try to summarize: the most pertinent Idaho laws about use of motorcycles and ATVs on forest roads. This is a significant concern for many sheriff departments, especially as it relates to injuries to children for abusive or unlawful use of motorized vehicles. All roads that are regularly maintained by a public entity such as the U.S.-Forest Service, BLM or any city, county, or state highway departments have the following requirements:

- All vehicle operators must possess a valid driver's license.
- Motorcycle riders must also have a motorcycle endorsement on their driver's license.
- All vehicles must be equipped with U.S. Forest Service approved spark arrester devices and equipped

with a noise suppressing system to limit the noise emission to a base level of not more than 96 decibels. Reference Idaho Code 67-7125.

If vehicles are used off established roadways an additional off-road registration sticker must be purchased from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Off-road registration moles are used to develop and maintain some of the ATV trails around the state. Reference Idaho Code 67-7122.

For more information about these laws consult your local municipal law enforcement agency or the sheriff's department in the county you intend to use the vehicle. The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management can provide off-road regulations.

Greg Wooten and **Gary Hompland** are regional conservation officers with the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact a game officer by calling (208) 324-7570 or e-mail at question@idfg.state.id.us or www.idfg.state.id.us/fishgame.

Lookouts

Continued from D1

Wood River Valley Eagle Scout. The five-mile hike to this lookout, which sits in the northeast corner of the proposed Boulder-White Cloud Wilderness area, is a beauty. It takes you through thick woods that get downright boggy in some places but it offers up a vast bouquet of wildflowers as if to make up for the mud you'll get on your Asolos.

TO GET THERE, turn off Highway 93, cross the Rough Creek Bridge over the Salmon River and drive four miles to the trailhead.

Follow the path through the woods. About two miles out, turn to the left following switchbacks up the mountain. (The fork to the right heads to the Casino Lakes.) Be prepared for some heavy breathing, as

the trail to the lookout climbs 400 feet the last two miles.

Trinity Mountain Lookout

You might want to take along a box of chocolates - or at least, an ice cold Coke - if you hike up to this lookout. It's one of the few lookouts in Idaho that are still maintained and, since there's no 7-Eleven handy, bets are the lookout would appreciate a luxury from the outside.

The lookout certainly isn't one of the highest - it sits at 9,451 feet. But you'll feel as if you're on top of the world as you look across the Boise National Forest to the Arrowrock Reservoir drainage and across the other way to the Sawtooth Mountains.

The lookout overlooks nine lakes in its immediate vicinity,

including Big and Little Trinity, Heart and Rainbow. All plenty of good reason to take along some mosquito repellent on this hike. At the same time, note also the paucity of sagebrush in the area.

To get there, head northeast from Mountain Home on Highway 20 past Bennett Mountain, Turn off at Dedic onto the Anderson Ranch Reservoir Road and follow this part way around the east side of the reservoir until you reach Fall Creek. Turn off here and head due north on the Fall Creek Road and follow to the lakes area. You'll actually be hiking on an old service road to the lookout, with a 1,200-foot gain the last two miles.

BS-Don't put this one on your calendar too early in the summer. The road is usually blocked by snow until after July 4.

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COMICS

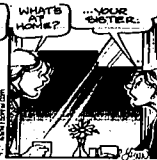
Classic Poems

THE HONOR STUDENT RAISES HIS HAND, REQUESTING PERMISSION TO GO INTO THE HALL FOR A DRINK OF WATER.



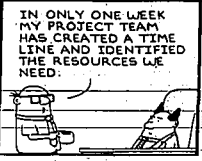
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



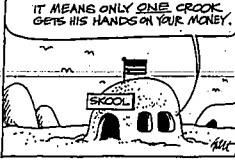
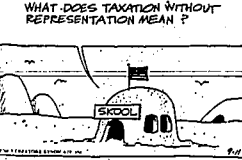
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Donna the Menace



The Family Circus



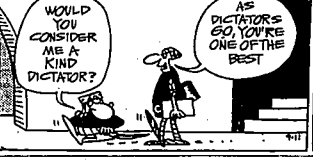
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chasch-Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



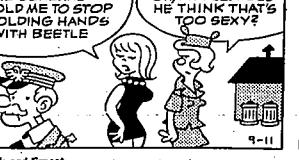
By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luan



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew

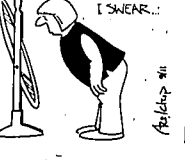


Non Sequitur



By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

OUTDOORS

Gun safety course begins next week in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - National Rifle Association-certified instructor will teach a hunter protection course for three evenings this month, starting Mon. Sept. 22. The course will continue Sept. 23 and Sept. 25, and each night from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The course includes basic pistol training, including an emphasis on safety, proficiency, and experience handling a variety of firearms. A strong emphasis will be placed on laws pertaining to guns.

Murrell, who is a former Idaho Fish and Game officer, has taught the course for nine years and has trained almost 1,000 students in safe gun possession.

The classes will be held at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club at 253 5th Ave. West, and the cost is \$50. For more information or to register, call Murrell at 324-5960.

Hunter safety certification will take place in Heyburn

A Hunter Safety Certification class will be held on Sept. 17, 18, 24, 25 and 27 at the Heyburn City Police Station. Classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the first four sessions and will be 9 a.m. to noon on the Sept. 27 at the Rupert Gun Club.

Enrollment is limited to the first 20 individuals ages 9 and up. Priority is given to pre-registered individuals. This class meets the certification requirement of the Idaho Fish and Game for obtaining a hunting license. This class is required for any individual being on a hunt on a 1975. The fee is \$8 payable to the Idaho Fish and Game at the first class. All materials will be provided.

For additional information, including class schedules, visit www.heyburn.org and click on the Hunter Education Class link at the bottom of the home page. Your registration information can be submitted from the Web site. Please include an e-mail address for confirmation of your registration or so you can be notified if the class is full. For questions or to register by telephone, call Bob Weaver at 675-2690 or 731-2690.

CSI handgun course will be Sept. 20 in Heyburn

BURLEY - Handgun Safety and Handling will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the Heyburn Fire Department. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia - Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit or for hunters.

Certified firearms instructors, Dan Soto and Wayne Winder, will cover care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal force. The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice. Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classrooms. Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1450.

Hit the trails at City of Rocks on horseback

Experience the splendor and beauty of City of Rocks National Reserve from horseback at the 2003 Fall Trail Ride on Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The ranger-guided trail ride will take participants along the Circle Creek Trail to some of the most scenic vistas of the reserve. The arduous groups should be able with color and fall air should be cool, crisp and comfortable.

After the morning portion of the ride the group will stop at Bread Loaves for an "old west" catered Dutch oven lunch. Participants can bring their own horse or make prior arrangements to rent one. Call the park for more information. Space is limited to 25 people and is filling up fast. A \$20 registration fee is charged and includes a catered meal. For inquiries or a registration packet, contact the reserve at 208-824-5519.

Ski hill will host dedication, barbecue party Saturday

Rotaurun Ski Hill will be hosting its Rotaurun Dedication and Barbecue Party on Arns Richards Mountain and Logans Run, Saturday, Sept. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. The ski hill is located two miles west of Hallett out of City Canyon on the Rodeo Drive. The dedication takes place at 4:30 p.m., with refreshments and light food provided afterward.

The dedication pays tribute to Art and Theresa Richards, and Bob and Betty Logan, and all those who helped make Rotaurun a family ski hill and training facility for world class skiers. The entire community is invited, and especially friends and family of the Richards and Logans. Other activities will include

Outdoors in brief

music, kids games, and Fly Sun Valley Paragliding demonstrations. For information call 720-3011.

Officials ask hunters to be wary of fire danger

JEROME - After one of the hottest and driest summers on record in most of the state, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking hunters to be extremely cautious this hunting season.

"The Forest Service has reported to us that fire conditions are extremely volatile out there," said Kelton Hatch, regional Conservation Educator. "Hunters need to adhere to the rules and think before acting. If someone starts a fire out there, the person responsible could be held liable for the cost of putting out the fire, loss of resources and be arrested and fined."

When hunters head out to the field, here are a few ideas to keep in mind.

To stay current on closers and

other Forest Service access issues, go to the Fish and Game website at http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame/index.htm. Click on news, new additions and then alerts or contact your local US Forest Service office.

Waterfowl hunting clinic will take place Sept. 20

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host a waterfowl-hunting clinic for beginners, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Niagara Springs

Wildlife Management Area, seven miles south of Wendell near the 300 South intersection.

New hunters can participate in activities at three stations: Calling and setting decoys, Michael Plain, state champion duck and goose caller; Range estimation and duck identification, Stu Murrell and Dick Jardine, and patterning and shotgun shooting, Kelton Hatch and Clayton Nielson, Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees.

For more information, call 324-4359.

Lossans will meet Monday at CSI at 7 p.m.

The Lossa Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building. The program will be on forest management, with a presentation from Dave McClaymond of the Sawtooth National Forest. Come and learn more about healthy forest management - including the red trees issue. The public is welcome.

-compiled from staff reports

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Bowler appreciates alley full of support for her trip

In July, I had the opportunity to compete at the National Junior Gold Bowling tournament in St. Louis, Mo. It was a great experience, the competition was challenging, and I learned a lot. I owe a great bundle of thanks to the new proprietor of Jerome Bowl, Bob Watts. He never gave up faith in what I could do. Without the time, help and support from Jerome Bowl and my coach, Ray Turpin, I would have felt very unprepared for the challenge that was ahead of me. I would also like to thank everyone who attended our fund-raising bowling party and

those who didn't attend but showed their support by donating a few extra dollars. I would like to say thank you to my best friend, Jake Bailey; he helped me get through the national bowling tournament when I needed him most.

TERESA MORRISON
Jerome

Shopper who lost purse is grateful for honest people

In a world where we hear more bad things than good, I'd just like to share an experience to help restore our faith in mankind.

On a recent Saturday, I took my mom to get groceries at

WinCo, and in the bustle of things, managed to leave my purse in the shopping cart out in the parking lot. I didn't realize it was missing until we got home. I rushed back in a panic thinking I'd probably never see it again.

I want to thank the wonderful person, whoever you are, that found my purse and took it in to the service desk. Thank God for honest people like you! You have helped me to realize that I should not be presuming the worst from people because there really are good people like you out there, even though we seldom hear about it.

Thank you and God bless you!
PAT LEHMANN
Kimberly

Buffet, auction will help local family

By Dikie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—A buffet and auction is being organized to help Jordan Kathy Cone cover Joe's medical expenses. Joe Cone was diagnosed with leukemia on July 20 and was hospitalized for more than a month for initial treatments. He is now commuting to Boise for week-long chemotherapy treatments at the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Several more months of chemotherapy and hospital stays will be required, reported the benefit

hosts, Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler and Councilman Darci Bobrowski. Joe may have to have bone marrow or stem cell transplants.

Joe Cone is working part-time as a substitute teacher for the Jerome School District. His wife, Kathy, has been the Jerome city clerk for 13 years. Joe and Kathy married last year.

A pasta buffet with live and silent auctions is planned for Sept. 19 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. The buffet will run from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The

silent auction will start at 11:30 a.m. and run all day. The live auction and dessert buffet will start at 7:30 p.m.

An account also has been set up at Farmers National Bank to receive donations for Joe's medical expenses.

Organizers also welcome donations of items for the auctions. Call Rothweiler at 324-8189 or Bobrowski at 324-2346 for information or to donate.

Major sponsors include the Sawtooth Inn, Prescott & Craig Insurance, Syasco, Coca Cola and Food Services of America.



Local motorcycle riders will participate in a dice run for the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety on Saturday.

Motorcycle run raises money for safety

TWIN FALLS—A dice run for the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety will be held Saturday. Registration will be held from 11 a.m. to noon at the Shufflin Inn, 633 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Participants will travel to

Shoshone, Burley, Murtaugh, Eden and back to the Shufflin Inn for a barbecue.

The cost is \$10 per roll and \$5 for an extra roll.

The Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety is the founder

of the STAR (Skills Training Advantage for Riders) program, which teaches motorcycle riders the basics of motorcycle riding.

For more information, call Brenda Bolton at 733-0151 or Bev Campbell at 543-9261.

Woman who cooked for 26 years in Gooding School District retires

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—LaRae Kinney was not only a cook, but also friend and sometimes confidant to students in the Gooding School District. Now after 26 years, she is retiring.

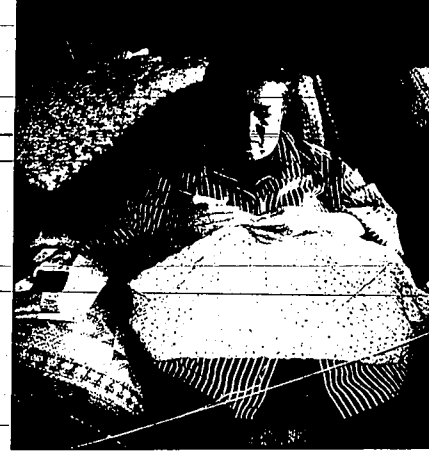
Roger Kinney and LaRae were married in Gooding in 1961. They moved away to college and lived in Colorado until 1974 when they returned to Gooding with their 1-year-old son, John. Kinney went to work when John entered school. She started cooking part-time for the grade school in 1977. After two years, she started cooking for the junior high school. Seven years later she became kitchen manager, a job she held for 14 years, at the high school. The last four years she was head cook for the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center.

Over the years, she said she became a good friend to many of the students. To this day, some of them still stay in contact with her.

"The bad thing about retiring is that I will really miss all the kids," Kinney said. "When I worked at the high school, the kids called me 'Mom,' now they call me, 'Nanna.'"

On May 22, the staff and students at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center threw a surprise party for Kinney with presents given to her in appreciation for everything she has done.

"After the kids went back to class, we had a real cake-throw," said Angie Bowman, food supervisor.



LaRae Kinney has retired after 26 years as a school cook and friend to many Gooding School District students.

"The other cooks got me good," Kinney said. In her retirement, children will

still be part of her life. Kinney said she plans on taking care of her grandchildren, Brody, 4, and Amber, 11.

Wood River Bridge announces winners

HALEY—Wood River Bridge announced its weekly winners.

Aug. 11 at the senior center in Haley: first, Curnie McGowan and Jim Siegel; second, Phil Fast and Judy Alpert; and third, Dee Swartz and Ben Anderson.

Aug. 14 at the Harker Center: north/south, first, Tille McCullough and Sue Bizz; second, Marilyn Nesbit and Caryn Ring; first in C, Marry Carvelo and Holly Lawson; and second in C, Judy Alpert and Ken Coldenon. East/west: Monique Nelson and Maggie Traylor; second, Jeff and Edna Feder; and third, Marilyn Stavros and Betty Hagan.

Aug. 18 at the senior center in Idaho Falls: first, Marilyn Nesbit and David Meyers; second, Marilyn Stavros and Ellen Lau; and third, Laneta Hansen and Yolande Bennett.

Aug. 25 at the Harker Center: north/south, Jerry and Leslie Milstein; second, Revy and Aly Alban; and third, Reid Lau and David Meyers. East/west: first, Al Poyner and Peter Gray; second, Marilyn Nesbit and Judy Bookman; and

third, Ellen Lau and Joy Morry.

Aug. 27 at the Harker Center: north/south, first, Peggy Berman and Janet Eisler; second, Emily Gray and Joan Anawalt; and third, Ed and Shirley Usenik. East/west: first, Penny Glassmeyer and Phil Fast; second, Vicki Currie and Judy Alpert; and third, Joanie Lane and Bee Longley.

Aug. 28 at the Harker Center: north/south, first, Tille McCullough and Sue Bizz; second, Marilyn and Warren Nesbit; and third, Phil Fast and Penny Glassmeyer; first in C, Joan Anawalt and Dee Swartz; second, Macia Duff and Lois Karcher. East/west: first, Deanne and Jerry Drake; second, Judy Alpert and Ken Coldenon; and third, Joanie Lane and Sandra Flattery.

Sept. 1 at the senior center in Haley: north/south, first, Marilyn Nesbit and Judy Bookman; second, Bob and Katie Hauk; and third, Sue Bizz and Ellen Lau. East/west: first, Marilyn Stavros and Dee Swartz; second, Reid Lau and David Meyers; and third, Judy Alpert and Vicki Currie.

Sept. 3 at the Harker Center: north/south, first, Bob and Katie Hauk; second, Dee Swartz and Marilyn Walker; and third, Curnie McGowan and Joan Anawalt. East/west: first, Ken Anderson and Peter Gray; second, Reid Lau and David Meyers; and third, Ernest and Sue Bizz.

Sept. 4 at the Harker Center: north/south, first, Judy Bookman and Peter Gray; second, Kay Besterman and Betty Wittensick; and third, Emily Carr and Joan Anawalt. East/west: first, Ken and Jan Lott; second, Bob and Kathy Hauk; and third, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson.

Mary Louise McGonigal traveled to Seattle and played with Barbara Bowlden, and they placed first in the senior game and second in the Swiss team in A and B. Dee Swartz and Curnie McGowan traveled to Boise and did well there, bridge representatives report.

The sectional tournament will be held Sept. 26-28 at the Legion Hall in Ketchum.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

AARP offers driver safety courses at Jerome chamber

JEROME—The AARP will hold a driver safety course on Sept. 22-23 at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, 1731 S. Lincoln St. The class is geared toward anyone age 50 or older. Students do not have to be a member of AARP. Some insurance companies grant discounts to those who take the class. The fee is \$10. For more information, call Charles Siegel at 733-9630.

Store announces craft classes to be held in Heyburn

HEYBURN—Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc., 450 21st St. in Heyburn, announced the following classes for September: Today—beginning piecing, 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$30 for 2 classes. Saturday—dancing diagonals, 1-3 p.m. The class is free with the purchase of a \$15 kit. Pre-registration is required. Sept. 16—free rag quilt class, 1-4 p.m. Call for an appointment and requirements. Sept. 19—stitcher's corner, 6-8 p.m. Those attending should bring a project. The class is free, and refreshments are served. Sept. 20—painting on fabric, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is suggested. The cost is \$35 and includes fabric and some paints. Sept. 23—finish a project day, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Stained glass applique, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Class size is limited. The cost is \$15. For more information or to register, call 679-3573.

Astronomical Society hears program on 'Dark Skies'

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at the library at the Herrett Center on College of Southern

Idaho campus at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tom Gilbert will present a program on "Dark Skies." Gilbert is teaching courses at CSI.

After the meeting, public observing will take place at about 9 p.m. Mars, deep sky objects and double stars will be available for viewing, weather permitting.

Those people with telescopes are invited to bring them, and members will help them use the telescope.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call Phil at 734-8719.

CSI offers new class on wheat weaving

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer two workshops on the art of wheat weaving Sept. 20 in Shields room 103 on the CSI Campus. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. The cost will be \$30 for each class or \$50 for both.

The compass plait will be taught in the morning session. The spiral plait will be taught in the afternoon and is used most often for making wreaths.

Instructor Greta Stueckle has been weaving for six years, has attended teaching conventions throughout the country, and sold her work in several different galleries, gift shops and craft sales. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Buttons and Bows begin new fall dances

TWIN FALLS—Buttons and Bows will begin its new fall dances on Saturday at the Moose Hall on 825 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. At 7:30 p.m. pre-requests start,

and at 8 p.m. will be squares. Participants should bring finger foods.

CSI offers two levels of Hatha yoga classes

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer two levels of Hatha yoga, which is designed for those students interested in lowering stress and improving overall health.

"Basic Hatha Yoga" students will learn basic yoga, which is designed to increase posture, strength and flexibility. Asanas work to improve on all body systems, tone muscles, stimulate digestion and enhance both concentration and the ability to cope with tension. The class runs from 5:30-6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 23 to Oct. 28.

"Hatha Yoga Intermediate" will provide further instruction for those students who have had one year of ongoing yoga experience and wish to challenge themselves. The class runs from 5:30-6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 24 to Oct. 29.

Instructor Morgan Jenö is a certified Hatha yoga instructor and licensed massage therapist. The classes take place in Aspen room 134 on the CSI Campus and cost \$60 each. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING—The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the club championship game on Sept. 5.

North/south: first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second, Bev Clark and Riley Burton; and third, Al and Frances Anglen.

East/west: first, Sam Smutney and Wally J. Irons; second, Dolores and Henry Robinson; and

third, Lucy Gustafson and Beverly Reed.

Overall winners were: tied for first, Lonnie and Bev Burns with Sam Smutney and Wally J. Irons; third, Henry and Dolores Robinson; fourth, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; and fifth, Lucy Gustafson and Beverly Reed.

South Central Idaho Stamp Club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS—The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Office of Referral and Information Services, 451 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome to attend meetings on the third Monday of each month.

For more information, call Dick McCracken at 325-5696.

Calvary Riders Chapter meets Saturday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS—The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 538 Blue Lake Blvd. N., in Twin Falls. Those interested in joining the club are welcome. For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

Kennel club sponsors day for responsible dog ownership

TWIN FALLS—The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho will sponsor a Responsible Dog Ownership Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20, at the Twin Falls City Park.

Local dog trainers, breeders and veterinarians will provide information on different breeds, training, care and more. Demonstrations include: therapy dog Search and Rescue, the giver dogs

and other sporting and working dogs.

Microchip identification will be available for \$30, and proceeds will benefit Snake River K9 Search and Rescue.

For more information, call Bernice Richardson at 734-7797.

Idaho Writers League plans state convention

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Writers League—Twin Falls Chapter will meet at noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant in the Lynnwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. This will be the final planning meeting for the 2003 state Idaho Writers League conference. Those interested in any form of writing are encouraged to attend the monthly meetings.

The state conference will be held Sept. 25-27 at the Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center. Several local authors will have their books for sale. Workshop speakers will include Steve Crump, Sherry Cann, Virginia Ricketts, Bob Solla, Edit Saanto, Kirby Jones, Kitty Fleischman and Joyce Griffin.

Registration will be held Sept. 25. Magic Merlin will provide entertainment. For more information on the convention, go to the Idaho Writers League Web site at www.idahowritersleague.com.

For more information, call 324-7634. Leave a phone number on the pager 737-9369, or e-mail ihlms@northrn.net.

Petmart holds national adoption weekend

TWIN FALLS—The Petmart and PetSmart Charities National Adoption Weekend will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at PetSmart, 1506 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The purpose is to find homes for 13,000 homeless pets nationwide. For more information, call 732-6121 or to go the Web site www.petsmart.com.

Breakfast, yard sale helps filer pastor with medical bills

FILER—A breakfast, bake sale and yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church on Highway 30 in Filer. The events will benefit Pastor Tim Chandler of Filer who was injured in a motorcycle accident on Aug. 6, organizers say. Proceeds will help pay medical expenses because there was no insurance coverage.

The breakfast will be held from 8-11 a.m. for \$3 per person suggested donation. On the menu is pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. The bake sale and yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donated items will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

A car wash and snow cone sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Logan's parking lot. Cash donations will be accepted at any US Bank.

Methodist Women hold bi-annual rummage sale

TWIN FALLS—The United Methodist Women's Bi-Annual Rummage Sale will be held Friday and Saturday in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., across from the Twin Falls City Park. The doors will open at 9 a.m.

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Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride heads to Rupert

By Coraen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A message about the plight of immigrant workers in the United States will travel across the country this month and stop in Idaho.

On Sept. 25, the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride buses will arrive at the Rupert Square at about noon. Two buses carrying about 100 immigrant workers from diverse backgrounds and organizers are a part of a national movement that will end in Washington, D.C. and New York City on Oct. 4. Organizers say they hope that half a million people will gather at the ride's destinations to demonstrate for the rights of immigrants and undocumented workers.

"Starting Sept. 23, buses will leave from nine major cities, including Seattle, Los Angeles, Boston and Miami, and cover as many cities and towns as possible. Financing comes from individuals, labor and activist groups and churches.

The purpose is of the ride is to educate the public and elected officials about the need for a new, fair immigration policy that addresses legalization and a path to citizenship, reunification of families, justice on the job for all workers and civil rights, organizers said.



Volunteers at the Idaho Community Action Network Burley office prepare for the arrival of the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride buses. From left are Lucille Valdez, network community organizer; Ernestina Marino, who will once a local event; Adan Ramirez, a regional organizer; and Jill Reese with the Northwestern Federation of Community Organizers.

Adan "Don" Ramirez is helping organize the event in Rupert. "We hope we can address the community on anti-immigrant

sentiment," Ramirez said. "Everyone in the United States is an immigrant or descended from one."

He said that he hopes those who feel prejudice will try to understand why people come to America from so many different

Stopping in Rupert

The Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride buses will reach the Rupert Square at about noon on Sept. 25. Rupert Mayor Audrey Nahwerth will be among the speakers. There also will be singing, pinatas for the children and local immigrants will tell their stories.

"We will have a big children's celebration," said Lucille Valdez, a community organizer for the Idaho Community Action Network Burley office.

The buses also will pass through Caldwell on Sept. 24, stopping from 6:10 p.m. at Farmway Village for an evening of speakers and cultural celebration.

For more information

Call Steve Blair at the Idaho Community Action Network at (208) 385-9146 or 1-866-385-9146; Leo Morales (208) 385-9146 or Lucille Valdez at 878-1708.

nations. They risk their lives making illegal crossings in the hope of helping their families.

Ramirez said economic and political conditions in Mexico have made life there tenuous and painful.

"People who reject us, maybe they need an answer to where the journey begins with the desperation that humans feel when you are surrounded with poverty and misery and don't see a solution in sight," he said.

"People say that immigrant workers take away jobs that Americans need. But they take jobs that Americans don't want. They keep agriculture going. They take the low-level jobs. To them, it's at least a job."

The sponsoring committee for this nationwide event includes

representatives from the AFL-CIO, Association of Community Organizers for Reform Now, Hotel Employees & Restaurant Employees International Union, Laborers International Union of North America, National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium, National Council of La Raza, National Immigration Law Center, National Interfaith Committee for Worker Justice, Service Employees International Union, Industrial & Textile Employees, United Farm Workers of America, United States Student Association and United Students Against Sweatshops.

Times-News correspondent Coraen Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by e-mail at jimreene@saferlink.net.

CSI offers language classes again

The College of Southern Idaho has started a new round of English second language classes throughout the Magic Valley.

The classes are free. They focus on reading, writing, computers, conversation, family literacy and citizenship. These English as a Second Language classes are available to all adults, age 16 and older, who want to learn English. There is an enrollment fee for all the classes, which means people can sign up at any time.

Students must enroll in ESL classes to attend the computer classes.

Classes are held at the following locations:

Twin Falls - Classes will be held in the Academic Development Center, room 233 at the College of Southern Idaho Library/Meyerhoeffer Building

in Twin Falls.

Language classes for seniors over age 60 will be held from 1:14 p.m. Friday.

ESL Computer Literacy will be held from 9:10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 10 a.m. until noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Different proficiency levels are offered during those times.

Citizenship class will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Adults coming to evening classes may also bring their children who are 4 years old and older for a children's class.

Gooding - Classes are held from 7:9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gooding Middle School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W. Registration takes place from 7:9 p.m. Sept. 30 in room 208.

Classes begin Oct. 2.

Classes include computer literacy.

Jerome - Classes will meet 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Jerome Middle School, which is a new location. Students can enter at the Lincoln Street and Fourth Avenue entrance.

Classes include computer literacy.

Wendell - Classes will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Wendell High School, 740 East Main. Registration takes place from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday.

Classes include computer literacy. For more information about these ESL classes, call Judy Ruprecht or Melissa Joolson at 732-6540 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6540 toll free for Idaho and northern Nevada.

RIDE 'EM, CHARRO



Charro, or cowboy, Miguel Ruiz rides a wild horse during the Fifth National Charro Championship at the La Ganadera charro field Sept. 5 in Guadalupe City, Mexico.

Juanes wins four Latin Grammys

By Adrian Salaz
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Colla Cruz, who just a year ago kicked off the Latin Grammys with an electrifying performance, was given a posthumous tribute at show's start last week, with a rousing melody of her some of her biggest hits.

"Azucar!" — Cruz's trademark rallying cry — was the final shout of the tribute, performed by Marc Anthony, Gloria Estefan, India and others. The Queen of Salsa, who won an award at the Latin Grammys last year, died of a brain tumor in July.

Johnny Pacheco, a veteran composer and musician and old friend of Cruz's, called the tribute "smoking."

"It was enchanting, magnificent. It took a long time to plan but it was worth it," Pacheco said backstage. Cruz's husband, trumpeter Pedro Knight, was watching from the audience.

"I'm speechless," he told reporters before the show.

Juanes was the evening's big winner, garnering four awards, including album of the year, for his chart-topping album, "Un Dia Normal (A Normal Day)." The Colombian singer-songwriter won the ceremony's first award, for song of the year, for "Es Por Ti." He also won best rock song for "Mala Gente (Bad People)," and best rock solo album, for "Un Dia Normal (A Normal Day)," during the show's pre-ceremony.

"I know a lot of times, people have a bad image of my country," said Juanes, who was wearing a black T-shirt that read, "Se Habla Espanol," after his third win. "That's why it's so important for me to be here, to represent the other side of Colombia."

Elmore Hispanic group hosts celebration

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County Hispanic Organization will present the second annual September 16 celebration of Mexico's Independence Day on Saturday at Carl Miller Park.

The fiesta will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be live music by Grupo Noblez, food, folkloric dancing, cultural awareness and children's activities. A dance will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge.



Noticias

discussion, which is part of Boise State's observance of Latino Heritage Month, is free and open to the public.

The novel centers around Nando Flores, who has built a career out of smuggling cars,

drugs and people. When he agrees to lead a woman named Xiomara to Ciudad Juarez in exchange for \$100,000, he runs smack up against some of the profession's darkest players.

Torrez was born in Michoacan, Mexico and grew up on a sugar beet farm in south central Idaho. He earned a bachelor's of arts in creative writing from the University of Southern California in 1996, and a master's of arts in communication from Boise State in 2002. He is a grand prize winner of the University of Alaska Fairbanks Press Fiction Contest and received honorable mention in the Edward Moses Fiction Contest at the University of Southern California.

Torrez wrote "Narco" as his master's thesis while studying at Boise State. He lives in Boise with his wife and two children.

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:

Email: patm@magicvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.



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Great News From PMT!

PMT has added three new channels to our Cable television line up. Telemundo, WB and a Pay-per-View channel. To celebrate PMT is offering FREE Installation or Upgrade until October 1st. PMT is also giving away Telemundo and WB prizes while supplies last. Call or stop by today!



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BOOKKEEPING CONTROLLER
Multi-tasked bookkeeper. Local or outside. Computer, quick book. Full time to full time. Fax resumes to PO Box 98888 or 2000 N. Myrtle Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

CABRIERS
FT & PT needed evenings and weekends. Pick up applications at Llynwood Mini Market, 1201 Flyer Ave. E. TF, 83301.

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Child care teacher, CPR, first aid, background check req. Precious Children, 442-4432.

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Supervise organization and supervising skills needed. In this fun paced work environment. Call for information at 235.6th Ave. W. Twin Falls.

CLERICAL
FT payroll clerk needed. Must have exp. with Quick Books payroll and Excel. Must be customer oriented. Send resume to: P.O. Box 360, P.O. # 833477.

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Salary plus bonus. Must have telephone & prior experience. Collection experience preferred. Call for 208-733-2828.

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Sinking Building Support. Reinforcing steel. Fabricating steel. Experience preferred. He Sable Spanish, Angel or Terry at 208-324-8161.

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COOK
Need evening cook. Apply in person after 12:00 pm. 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

COOK/CASHIER
Now hiring for PT. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Cedar Lane, 405 Hwy. 30, Flir.

COUNSELOR
Full-time female, adolescent, 18-25 years old. Counselor, with 2 years minimum experience. Knowledge of state program. Call for info. Ms. G. O'Hara, Walker, Idaho 1-800-227-4190.

DAIRY
Route Herdman. Miking experience required. Call 280-1834 (no calls after 9 pm.).

DAIRY
Exp. milk in Jarome. Call Paul 358-1031.

DAIRY
Route Manager Wanted, for large Sunnyside. WA area dairy seeks working route manager to manage a team. Must be bilingual with top organizational skills. Salary is priority. Salary DOE, 401K, employee benefits for personal. Please submit resume to P.O. Box 338, Outlook, Idaho 83418 or fax 509-839-2678. All inquiries confidential.

DELIVERY
Route Hopper. We are seeking a full time route hopper for the Twin Falls area. Must be able to read and write English. High school diploma or GED required. Good driving record required and the ability to pass a CDL physical. Must be able to lift more than 30 lbs. Apply in person at Apperline Lines & Apparel Services, 403 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, 83301.

DENTAL
Buy Dental office seeking Dental Assistant with expanded functions. FT preferred. Send or submit resume to: Dr. Kevin Banner, 1010 E. Main, Burley, ID 83318.

DENTAL
Dental Assistant needed. FT. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to: PO Box 583, Burley, ID 83318.

DIRECT CARE
\$7 to start. Flexible shifts. Great benefits. Assist patients with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Inclusion South, Inc., 400 Main St., PO Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please.

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Duesel truck driver & packer. Truck driver needed for custom "farm work. Must have CDL. Call 543-5974 or 543-9777.

DRIVER
Class A, CDL/HasMat required. Full time. Drug free workplace. J&B Trucking, LLC, 734-8821.

DRIVER
Route delivery driver. Meadow Brook Dairy is looking for a driver to deliver dairy products to customers in the Wood River Valley. You must live within 35 miles of Halley, Class A preferred. Must be 21 years of age. A clean driving record and background check required. Starting pay \$14.14 per hour. Benefits after 90 days. Will work 40+ hours per week. Apply at Job Service.

DRIVERS
Wanted for potatoes and onions. W@rate 11 yr. OTR exp. Operate in 1 year states. Exc. pay & benefits. Must be customer oriented. Send resume to: P.O. Box 360, P.O. # 833477.

DRIVERS
Wanted experienced and/or new drivers. Sign on bonus. Call 208-234-7148.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL. 3.4 & 6 wks. Classes. Job placement. Sign on bonus. Call 208-733-9272.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL drivers needed for food grade products. Base rate plus bonuses earn up to .31 per mile depending on experience. 2 years OTR experience required. Call 1-800-967-2911 or 1-800-967-2911 FAX 1-800-967-2911.

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Opportunity for motivated food haul truck driver. Health insurance, vacation pay and bonuses. Temporary or relief. Call 734-9082 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVER/OPERATORS
Bart Larson Trucking is seeking 4 drivers/operators. Offering \$5000 referral. Bonus. Operates out of Boise. Must be CDL. Must have over 5-10 days. \$4 per mile. Call Recruiting (202) 618-2838 or 877-877-1070.

DRIVERS
Trout Hatchery needs Class A CDL. Personality important. Paid vacation, sick, personal days. Health and dental insurance. Full employee & dependents. Call 208-643-6444.

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Semi & Ten Wheelers for route and starting. Semi, 15th in the Murtagh area. Call 432-6676 or come by for applications 4418 E. 3300 N. Murtagh, ID. Mon. thru 5:00 pm.

DRIVERS
8:00 am thru 5:00 pm. Twin Falls to Boise & Twin Falls to Salt Lake. Nights and weekends. Clean driving record. Must be dependable. Call 745-8088 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS
Wanted truck driver & PIT pecker operator. Call 731-2318.

DRIVER
AmeriPride Services is accepting applications for Plant & Office Drivers. *Mechanical Aptitude *Must be able to read, write and speak English. *High School Diploma or GED required. *Ability to work on Steam, Air, Hydraulic, Conveyor, Air condition Ventilation, etc. *Performance based maintenance per written driver's manual. *Be able to trouble shoot and solve/repair problems and be responsible and dependable. *Minimum of 3 years experience. *Valid DOE Accepting Applications for Plant & Office Drivers. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EEO/AAEP.

Earn up to \$30,000, come join our Team! A CDL with a Tractor License is preferred. Call 208-736-5026.

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FARM
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FARM
Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req., new equip. Jerome area, telephone. Call 678-8283.

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GENERAL
Need Extra Cash? The Times-News is looking for an individual that commutes from St. Albans, VT to Mountain Home on Monday-Friday to the vending machines. This contracted position could help defray gasoline costs and is a dependent individual with solid social contacts. Interested parties contact Jim in Office at 208-420-2359.

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HAIR STYLIST
Seeking licensed stylist. 1377 Birch St. Hourly wage. All clientele. Insurance, commission, benefits, fun non-competitive salon. Call 208-733-1200.

HOTEL
Ameri-Tel is looking for good cooks and night auditors. Fast paced environment. Clean staff & people skills req. Please apply in person, no phone call. 1377 Birch St. Twin Falls, Idaho.

JEWELER
Alpha Jewelers in the Magic of Vernal Falls is seeking experienced full-time bench jeweler. Excellent pay. 1377 Birch St. Twin Falls, Idaho. Must apply in person with resume. Call 208-733-1554.

MANAGEMENT
Management team for 2500 sq. ft. complex in Rupert. Computer knowledge helpful. Call 208-678-9141 for more information. This position offers an equal opportunity provider.

MANAGER WANTED
CONTINENTAL LOANS A National Finance. Due to rapid expansion is seeking an ASSISTANT MANAGER JEROME LOCATION

WE OFFER
Paid Holiday Paid Vacation Sick Leave Personal Days Bereavement Leave Paid Health and Life Insurance Dental benefits Profit Sharing 401K Plan

Company will provide all training. Bilingual a plus English/Spanish Preferred. Send Resume to: Continental Loans, 2716 S. Lincoln Suite H Jerome, ID 83338 At or fax 208-238-5741.

LABORERS
Motor Labor wanted leader or preferred. Excellent benefits, apply in person at 188 Clem St. Twin Falls, Idaho.

MANUFACTURING
Production Workers. Machine Operators, (Sunnyside, Washington, AD) Plant Replacement Workers. Westfarm Foods, manufacturer of the Drizipod brand and other fine quality dairy products. We are seeking Plant Replacement Workers because of a potential labor dispute at our cheese/whey manufacturing plant located in Sunnyside, WA. Pay for these positions will be \$16.00 per hour initially. Food and lodging will be provided initially for out-of-state workers. Previous experience in a dairy/cheese production plant preferred. This is a machine operator in a manufacturing environment. Workers will need to be able to cross a union boundary. This position is available to work any shift as well as weekends and overtime as well as available to work over time as a contract worker. Security personnel will be available to assist. Employees should be eligible for company benefit plans including medical, dental, vision, 401K program. To apply, please send resume to: Westfarm Foods, 111 First Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax: (425)557-4526

MECHANIC
Lang Exploratory Drilling has an immediate opening for an experienced, heavy equipment mechanic. Qualified applicants must have at least 5 yrs. of experience in: Hydraulic pumps, motors, valves, & in/firm diagnostics. Denitron is an equal opportunity employer. Diagnosis of Sulfur two-stage air compressors & On & off road truck troubleshooting & repair, including maintenance, transfer cases, rear ends, & braking systems. The candidate selected for this job must supply their own tools, be able to lift 100 lbs, must be able to pass drug test. If you are interested in working in a fast-paced environment, with ample opportunity to advance with a wide variety of equipment, types & applications, we offer a comprehensive benefits package & competitive wages, E.O.E.

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RN - Full-time days. CNA - Full-time & Part-time evenings. Apply in person at Twin Falls Senior Center, 674 Eastland Ave, Twin Falls or call 432-6284 ask for Brian.

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One of the best things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

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OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
The Times-News is looking for an experienced offset press operator for its color press. 4-color process, camera work and plate development & registration. Must be knowledgeable about working around heavy machinery, mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Lift 65 lbs. Must be able to work the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders. Hours are primarily 6 a.m. including weekends. We offer an excellent benefits package. EOE. Drug-free workplace. Send resume and references to: The Times-News, Attn: Mary Karan P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Email: mary.karan@tnews.com

QUALITY TECHNICIANS
Seeking Quality Technicians for our plant. We are in need of one Backlog Technician and two Quality Technicians. You will work with our production lines. A bachelor's degree preferred, with a major in Dairy Science, Food Science, Microbiology, or other closely related field of scientific study. Applicants must be willing to work in a team atmosphere and be self-motivated. Candidates must be able to work in a safe, sanitary, and productive manner in accordance with the needs of the business. This position may be a good fit for you. Apply in person at 1612 21st Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83318. No phone calls please.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Full time for retail business. Benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 936 Burley, Idaho 83318.

SCREEN PRINTING
Donnelly Sports is filling Full time screen printer positions. Send resume or pick up applications at 1612 21st Ave. W. Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

SECURITY
Professional position. TPS will be positioned at the door and will carry orders to uniform guidelines. Also respond to all citizens. Crime prevention and support apprehension. 30-40 hours per week. FODD AVENUE Night & Weekend positions available. Looking for people with fast fun and friendly attitudes. Apply in person at Target 1611 N. Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS
Needed immediately. Apply in person at 686 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WESTFARM FOODS
Westfarm Foods is an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer.

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THERAPIST
Behavior Intervention Therapist. St. Clair offers a variety of social, healthcare, and life-style services. We are now looking for a therapist who is willing to train individuals that meet the requirements to become a therapist. * Bachelor Degree in Applied Behavior Analysis, Education, Social work, or related field. * Occupational pathology, occupational therapy, deaf education, or elementary education from nationally accredited university or college AND * 1040 hours of direct work experience with children with developmental disabilities. St. Clair will provide the qualifications for the position. * \$16.50/HOUR DOE. * Qualified Candidates please apply in person at 200-2nd Ave. N. Ste. E. Twin Falls. Contact Calmi Burton.

ALCOHOLICS
NCL needed to teach independent living skills to individuals who are disabled. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits after 90 days. \$7/hr for GIL \$7.70 for CCC. Call Paula at 208-733-2323 or apply at 158 Blake St. N.

OPERATORS
Phone utility work, experienced. 208-678-5737.

REBUILMS PLUS
effective, inexpensive resumes. 324-3576.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Visitor Services Assistant 7 days/40 hrs. weekends required, starts immediately. scenic City of Rocks (208)825-8252. Resumes (208)824-5563.

RESTAURANT
Little Caesar's Now-hiring delivery drivers.

RESTAURANT
Zales is hiring for FT & PT sales associates. Hourly wage + commission. Full benefits available. Retail experience preferred. Apply with resume at Magic Valley Mall.

RETAIL
PT, experience in picture framing. Call for interview 733-3134 Image Arts Etc.

RETAIL SALES
Zales is hiring for FT & PT sales associates. Hourly wage + commission. Full benefits available. Retail experience preferred. Apply with resume at Magic Valley Mall.

SALES
Looking for 5 entrepreneurs who want serious money. 888-470-1346.

SALES/MARKETING
International firm expanding into new markets. Sales/marketing/management type to work from home. Six-figure potential. 2-year program. 888-470-1346.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A man who has nothing who cares about more than he does about his personal safety is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free."

NORTH ♠ K 8 7 4
♥ K 3 1 0 4
♦ J 1 0 9
♣ J 1 0 9

WEST ♠ 7 6 5 3
♥ K Q 10 8 4
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ A 1 0 9

EAST ♠ 8 5
♥ 8 3
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ K 7 4

Auctions from the Dyspepsics Club rarely employ subtlety and finesse, but on today's hand North was able to make a splinter bid at his second turn, suggesting short diamonds and spade fit with slam interest. That was all the encouragement South needed to drive to slam with his collection of aces.

Alas, the play was less noteworthy than the bidding. West led the diamond king against six trumps. Declarer won with ace and laid down the spade ace.

When West showed out, he had to go one down. Can you do better?

The bidding:
The North West North East
1NT Pass 3 Pass
2NT Pass 3 Pass
3NT Pass 3 Pass
4 All pass

The trouble is that although there is a safety-play in the trump suit, running the ace of diamonds (two) to restrict your trump losers to one, it offers your little chance of playing the suit on no losers at all. If the suit breaks 2-2, then declarer would not need to lose a trump trick. He would make his slam even if the club king were with West, whereas taking the safety play leads to one down.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 8 5
♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ K 7 4
♣ A 1 0 9

South West North East
1 Pass 1 Dbl. Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass

Opening lead: Diamond King

ANSWER: Raise to three clubs. Your partner's sequence shows a very strong hand with long clubs. In context you'd like to do more than play a simple ruff, but since nothing else looks attractive, raise to three clubs and hope to get another chance.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bbw@bridgegates.com.

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QUARTER HORSE 9 yr old gelding. \$500. Call 208-339-4216.

SADDLE TR (trinidad) 4 yr old. \$375. Call 208-339-4216.

PETS A PET SUPPLIES

AKC BLACK LAB Puppies, (7) males (2) females. \$250. Call 208-339-4216.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES, 326 available. \$275. Call 208-339-4216.

BORDER COLLIE Pups pure bred red white and firs. Ready to train. Adult male \$400-540. Call 541-933-0537.

BORDER COLLIE Pups, 326 available. \$275. Call 208-339-4216.

CHOCOLATE LAB male, 4 yrs. Great hunter \$75. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

0788R 208-339-4216

ENGLISH SETTERS 7 weeks old. Tomkins, J-strain & Takoa. Mainline bloodline. All in color. FOSB registered. \$350. Call 208-339-4216.

FREE Kittens 7, all colors. Call 208-339-4216.

FREE abandoned female dog, very loving and loyal, needs caring family with room to run. Call 208-339-4216.

FREE CHOW mix, female, 2 1/2 mo old, pup. Call 208-339-4216.

FREE Dog mixed shepherd, 1 yr old, female, black. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

FREE German Shepherd puppy, 4 weeks old. Very gentle, pup. Approx. \$100. Call 208-339-4216.

FREE Kittens 6 wks old, male & female. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

FREE Kittens 4 months old, litter box trained. Very playful and loving. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

FREE Kittens 6 wks old, male & female. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

BALER Heaton 4800. Ready to bale. Call 208-339-4216.

BEEF DEPOLIATOR W, 4024, 6 row, rear seat, blade scalers, exc. cond. \$25,000. Call 208-339-4216.

BEEF HARVESTER 657, 8 row, rear seat, 10 ft. blade, exc. cond. \$25,000. Call 208-339-4216.

DISC RIPPER John Deere 512 9, good, see at Pacific States Equipment. Call 208-339-4216.

DOUBLE L 4 row harrower. For lease or sale. Call 208-339-4216.

FARMAL Super C tractor 4000, 4 row JD heavy cut, 2 JD 210 balers \$3000, both, water tanks 275 sh. \$75. 4 row 11 ft. baler cutter \$200, wood harrow \$200, wood harrow \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

FORD 17 L 3000 D, 10 wheel, 1800, 2000, 2000, 2000. Call 208-339-4216.

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PARMA M10 Best harvester, mini tank. Great cond. \$28,000 Call 208-339-4216.

ROCK PICKER Shuttle Jumbo 320, field ready. Pass. Call 208-339-4216.

TRACTOR 95 Cockroach 4D, in shed all original condition, needs motor repair. \$2000. Call 208-339-4216.

WANTED TO BUY older ground driven or PTO main sprayer. Wanted older 4 wheel loader, mower on rubber tires with steel knives, 6 or 8. Call 208-339-4216.

WIND FROWER Eriksa 1000 wood 8 row center dealer. \$500/offer. Call 208-339-4216.

PROPANE STORAGE TANKS, (two) used, 15' 0" diameter. Near 1000. Call 208-339-4216.

SHHT-T2U AKC reg. (2) male black, 200 lbs. \$400, black & white, 730/122. Call 208-339-4216.

ALFALFA (4) varieties. Will deliver. Call 208-339-4216.

ALFALFA SEED testing. 90c/lb. Ranger & Vernal. Delivery available. Call 208-339-4216.

ALFALFA FEED 90c/lb. Ranger & Vernal. Delivery available. Call 208-339-4216.

ALFALFA 2nd cut, Small bales. Good horse hay. \$400. Call 208-339-4216.

HAY 1st, 2nd and 3rd cut, Green, leafy, no rain. \$4 per bale. 208-438-5896 or 208-431-8896.

2nd string bales, 2nd & 3rd cut. \$400. Call 208-339-4216.

HAY 300 lb, 10 to 12 ton bales. \$400. Call 208-339-4216.

HAY 2nd & 3rd cutting for sale in 10 ton bales. Call 208-339-4216.

HAY 90 tons 1st cutting, 2nd string, small bales, close to town. \$300/33-0300. Call 208-339-4216.

HAY 100 tons 2nd cutting, 2nd string, small bales, close to town. \$300/33-0300. Call 208-339-4216.

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KING PILLDOW TOP mattress and split box set, new. \$1111 in place. Call 208-339-4216.

LIFT CHAIR like new, \$600 Call 208-339-4216.

DINWASH Kenmore Ultrawash, black, like new. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, 1500, 2 door, 2 door, 2 door. Call 208-339-4216.

WASHER Kenmore, 1500, 2 door, 2 door, 2 door. Call 208-339-4216.

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, 1500, 2 door, 2 door, 2 door. Call 208-339-4216.

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MISCELLANEOUS Solid wood w/ chairs \$250. Computer desk \$50. Call 208-339-4216.

FIATON vintage wing & seat. Matching couch & chair. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

POOL TABLE Yale, Coin operated, good condition. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

SEAL 210 dry bond unit. Several rolls of various film material for sale. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

SHELVING fixtures, complete. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

TANNING BED W/20 lbs. bulbs, 10 size. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

TICKETS 12/12 in Salt Lake City floor seating. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

TRAMPOLINE like new. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

VACUUM Kirby generation 3. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

WHEEL BARROW (2) 15 gal. Antique hunch \$35. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

WOOD BURNING STOVE Free standing. \$200. Call 208-339-4216.

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PEACHES 300 lbs. River View Orchard. Call 208-339-4216.

LUCKY OR ALNOR. Call 208-339-4216.

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WANTED A good used RV refrigerator with 2 way electricity. 22 to 23 inches or larger. Call 208-826-8800 or 839-7480

WANTED 2 bottom 17" single flow within point inch. Call 208-877-4182 leave message.

WANTED 2000 white and black grinder and matching nightstand, have Bosch mixer with attachment good condition. Will trade. 208-324-7788.

WANTED Good gas pump or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-886-0274.

WANTED TO BUY 300 pickup truck or short box, both must be in good condition. Call 423-8212.

WANTED Boat trailer for 12 aluminum boat. Call 208-3081808.

LIFT CHAIR \$100. Hospital bed \$150. Call for info. 208-734-2875.

LIFT CHAIR, arm, massage, good cond. or short box, both must be in good condition. Call 734-914, leave message.

BROWNING BLR 300. Mag., NIB, never fired, 5500. Leopold 2X hand scope, 5125. Call 208-734-3728 or 731-0836.

GUN ENTHUSIAST CSI Outdoor Adventures Gun Shop at the CSI Expo Center, 1001 N. 9th St., 11am-5pm Sun. \$1.00 admission. Call 420-6009

GUNS Muzzel loaders, inline 50 stainless new \$195-\$225. Rem 1100M Ramchoke \$395. Rem 700 Wingmaster \$235. Remat crossbow w/quiet \$89. Compound bow, \$45 for two. (208) 878-917 or 831-1804

POWDER RIFLE NIGHT GUN 50 caliber, like new with extra. \$650. Call 208-423-4342.

BYEVENS 12 gauge 3" 311" barrel, 3250. Rem 700 20 gauge 4" mag. acc. \$550. AR15 upper, 200 DPMs match, 4000 ft. 4. three, 185-78-R14, 2 rucked 785-78-R14, 2 rucked 785-78-R14, 2 rucked 785-78-R14, 2 rucked 785-78-R14.

WINCHESTER model 700. 308, 308, 338 magnum. Model 888 308 and a Colt .45 M1917. 308-1173.

POWDER DISPENSER RGBS and pro digital scale. \$235. 326-7831.

ANTLER BUYER will be at Lonesome Dove Trading Post, Albion, ID Sept. 13 & 14, 10 am to 8 pm. Also buying bear and wolf traps and 501 Luv's. Also big yard sale, with lots of miscellanea. Call 845-983-2866 or 641-377-6713 or 208-873-6277.

CUSTOM WELD '01 White Wild Special 24 ft. 8.1 hp outboard. 208-271-8118. Loaded. Center stack, 40 hours. \$48,000. 208-206-2066.

DUCK HUNTER 12 ft. 120 hp motor, 6 1/2 hp Johnson 40 hp outboard, trolling motor, seats and rigging. Call 208-734-1410. and more goodie's.

FISHER 100 18 ft. 140 hp jet motor, perfect rig/stron boat \$7200/offer. Call 208-873-1811.

LUND '91 16' waxy load trailer, 25 hp elect. start. Yamaha, 38 hp. elect. motor. 5500 acc. \$125. \$3500. Call 208-735-2275.

MARLIN ski boat 20 ft. 200 hp. V6 motor, excellent condition, looks and runs beautiful. HD single. \$1200. 735-1811. and lots of extras, too many to list. Asking \$5,200. 208-873-1811.

PORTONOV Kicker, 6 ft. CDC w/vars. New \$275 Ramote elec. kickers \$50. 208-878-6751 or 431-1804.

TRAILER HITCH goose neck. \$30/offer. Please call 208-736-8994.

HANLEY '78 Superdole, exc. condition, \$8500. 734-9916 evening.

HONDA CR 250. New top end, new front tire. \$1000. 208-331-1111.

HONDA '88 Gold Wing, Interstate, new tires, good condition. Call 208-326-3311.

HONDA CR 250. Like new. Lots of after market stuff. \$2200. 729-7304.

HONDA '87 Fourtrac 2. V.D. \$1700. Tori-kirk. EZing, load camp, 6000. 840-8088.

HONDA '88 CR 250. Like new. Lots of after market stuff. \$2200. 729-7304.

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BRADDO '01 (2) w/ve runners, w/ trailer, 3 seats. All for \$7900. 731-0193.

CAMPER '11 12' foot, 4 burner, 40 gal. tank, 2000. Double sink and heater. \$800. Call 208-324-6781.

CAMPER '95 16' foot, 4 burner, 40 gal. tank, 2000. Double sink and heater. \$800. Call 208-324-6781.

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER 75, 27 ft. trailer, self contained, very good cond. \$2900.

RIT '86 28' 5th wheel fully equip. AC, microwaves, TV, clean, finished, 1988. \$10,000. Call 208-324-6781.

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CASE '81 450 crawler 6 way dozer, 3 B bank, 10000. Call 208-324-6781.

CHEVY '88 70 series, boom truck, Allison AT, exc. shape. \$1200/offer. Call 208-324-6781.

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FORD F7 F150 4x4, short bed, 3 door, exc. cond. 4.6 V6, custom wheels, air, stereo, 10000. Call 208-324-6781.

FORD F7 F150 4x4, short bed, 3 door, exc. cond. 4.6 V6, custom wheels, air, stereo, 10000. Call 208-324-6781.

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FORD F7 F150 4x4, short bed, 3 door, exc. cond. 4.6 V6, custom wheels, air, stereo, 10000. Call 208-324-6781.

FORD F7 F150 4x4, short bed, 3

Read the Classifieds!

CHEVY '78 Handloop equipped, lift, low miles, new paint & upholstery, acc. good. Price reduced for quick sale \$2500/offer. Call 208-736-3534 Dave or Todd

CHEVY '84 Astro Vortex V6, AT, good tires, runs good. Call 208-495-4000-1055.

DODGE '98 Caravan, clean, high miles. \$1900. Call 736-7520 after 5pm.

FORD '96 Windstar GL 3.8 Engine, 118K, must see. \$2650. 208-324-7774

HONDA '02 Odyssey EX. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$22,000. Call 208-736-3534

PLYMOUTH '98 Grand Voyager, auto, cruise, air ABS, 7 passenger, trailer hitch available. \$7350. Offer. Call 208-324-0810

HONDA '90 Accord EX 4 door. AT. \$3K. \$3095. Call 208-736-3534

HONDA '81 Civic 63K,ilver, standard, spoiler, good condition. \$1,500. Call 208-736-3534 or 208-677-6542 daytime.

IMPALA '78 4 door, w/good running V8 engine. \$2000. Call 208-768-2669

INTERNATIONAL '36 Classic 21 truck w/18 Dodge engine. P.S. \$5700. Willy's Jeep '48 beautiful, new everything. \$4950. Ford '69 1/2 dump truck. \$2850. Olds '66 Toro classic needs paint. \$2650. Dodge '74 1/2T pickup. Runs well. \$750. Dune buggy w/w/w engine. \$650. Bolt conveyor system. \$9580. HD Equipment. 23' wheelbarrow. \$450. 429-4444

GREEN LIGHT

TO SAVINGS IN SEPTEMBER

Rob Says,
"ALL 2003'S MUST GO"

If you have been waiting for the best time of year to purchase that new car or truck... **WAIT NO MORE!**

2003 NISSAN XTERRA XE 4X4

WAS \$28,543
REBATE \$1,500
GREEN DISCOUNT \$5,124
NOW **\$21,919**

2003 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

WAS \$18,045
REBATE \$2,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$3,651
NOW **\$12,394**

2003 NISSAN ALTIMA 3.5 V-6

WAS \$27,437
GREEN DISCOUNT \$5,364
NOW **\$22,073**

1998 DODGE NEON WAS \$7,995 **NOW \$3,988** #2H77-1

1998 BUICK CENTURY WAS \$9,995 **NOW \$4,988** #2U009-0

1999 BUICK REGAL WAS \$9,995 **NOW \$5,988** #N3020-1

1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4DR WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$6,888** #N1014-1

2000 FORD MUSTANG GT WAS \$13,995 **NOW \$8,988** #N3069-1

2002 MERCURY SABLE GS WAS \$16,995 **NOW \$8,988** #2H276-0

2001 HYUNDAI SANTA FE WAS \$16,995 **NOW \$11,988** #N3020-1

2000 MAZDA MILLENIA 4DR WAS \$18,995 **NOW \$13,988** #N4002-1

2002 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE WAS \$17,995 **NOW \$13,988** #2H135-0

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2003 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK WAS \$22,995 **NOW \$17,988** #2H219-0

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TO SAVINGS IN SEPTEMBER

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2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON

WAS \$20,056
REBATE \$1,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,280
NOW **\$14,776**

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WAS \$25,854
REBATE \$1,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,643
NOW **\$20,211**

2003 HYUNDAI SONATA

WAS \$18,813
REBATE \$1,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$3,777
NOW **\$14,036**

1998 BUICK CENTURY 80K WAS \$9,995 **NOW \$5,988** #2U009-0

2002 PONTIAC GR. AM WAS \$13,995 **NOW \$7,798** #2H163-0

2000 FORD TAURUS 58K WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$8,988** #2H167-1

2002 BUICK CENTURY 27K WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$10,488** #2H168-0

2002 DODGE INTREPID 25K WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$10,788** #2H157-0

2002 MERCURY SABLE 22K WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$10,988** #2H276-0

2002 SATURN L200 18K WAS \$15,995 **NOW \$11,388** #2H218-0

2003 PONTIAC GR. PRX WAS \$17,995 **NOW \$12,988** #2H182-0

2002 VW BEETLE 20K WAS \$17,995 **NOW \$13,988** #2H135-0

2003 CHEVY BLAZER 10K WAS \$23,995 **NOW \$18,988** #2H151-0

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When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller. (Exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed and dated bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, VIN, license identification number, amount paid and number and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show the mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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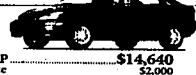
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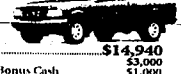
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- Rear Spoiler
- Alum Wheels
- Air Conditioning

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FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000
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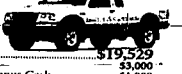
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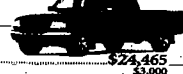
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- Remote Entry
- 4-Wheel ABS
- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Tachometer

MSRP \$19,525
Rebate \$3,000
FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000
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- Remote Entry
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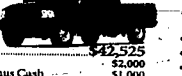
- 6-6 V10 Engine
- Power Windows/Doors & Mirrors
- Remote Entry
- Electric 4x4
- AM/FM C/D
- Privacy Glass
- Trailer-Tow Package

MSRP \$36,925
Rebate \$3,000
FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000
Military \$750
VA Discount \$4,250

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2003 FORD F250 CREW CAB XLT 4x4

#572005



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- Camper Package
- AM/FM C/D
- Privacy Glass
- Trailer-Tow Package

MSRP \$42,525
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- Air Conditioning
- CD Player
- Tilt Wheel



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- Power Locks
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- CD Player
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- Alloy Wheels
- Any Mileage
- Under 17,000 Miles



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- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- CD Player
- Very Low Miles



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- Very Low Miles
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- CD Player
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Wheel



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2003 FORD TAURUS SES

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- Power Locks
- Automatic Transmission
- CD Player
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Electronic Entry
- Alloy Wheels
- Power Seats
- Sunroof Under 10,000 Miles



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- Power Locks
- Automatic Transmission
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- Alloy Wheels
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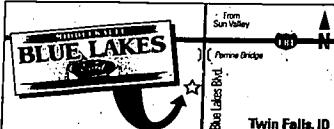
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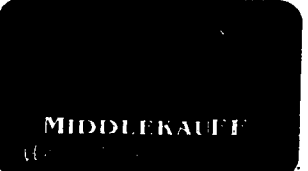


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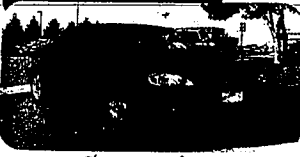
ROB-GREEN PONTIAC BUICK GMC

GREEN LIGHT

TO SAVINGS IN SEPTEMBER

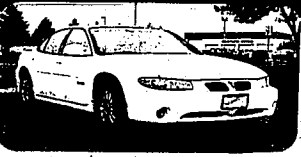
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