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# Staking out safety



Kevin Randall picks up a traffic cone outside Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls on Monday. School officials say they are convinced the cones slow traffic on Second Avenue East.

## Traffic commission seeks consistency, higher fines for school zones

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Near some Twin Falls schools, the speed limit is 15 mph. At others, it is 25 mph. Near two others, 35 mph is the rule most of the day. Who can know what's expected — especially when the computer-

operated 35 mph signs near Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools change during certain hours to 25 mph? School, city and law enforcement officials acknowledge the inconsistent regulations in the city's school zones confuse drivers. "Each school has a different setup," said Twin Falls School

District operations director Wiley Dobbs. "But a definite issue we need to address is — do we need to make our school zones more consistent?" There are other issues that need attention, too. A traffic safety commission on which Dobbs sits along with 11 other city and school officials and citizens is looking at how to make

school crossings safer, how to educate children on the safest routes to school and how to make drivers more attentive, to name a few of the issues. "The list we're studying has been growing steadily," Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Matt Hicks said Monday. Hicks sits on the commission and heads

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# Bush's approval ratings make last year's drama a distant memory

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On an endless election night a year ago, America's divided voters and balky voting machines produced a deadlock over what seemed the highest stakes imaginable: the White House.

Chads went under the magnifying glass in the weeks ahead. Florida became ground zero. The presidency could depend on whether or which way punched-out scraps of ballot paper dangled.

Now, a war against terrorism led by President Bush is the campaign with no end in sight. Magnifying glass is trained on deadly germs. Ground zero has gone back to its awful root meaning.

"So much has changed," Sen. Joseph Lieberman observed in a weekend speech in New Hampshire that was a paean to national unity and Bush's leadership, with a few tender criticisms of Republican tax cuts thrown in.

A year ago, the Democratic ticket of Al Gore and Lieberman deployed an army of operatives to Florida to engage Bush's Republicans in a five-week tug of

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— Barbara O'Connor, Institute for the Study of Politics and the Media at CSU, Sacramento

war over the postelection outcome. Gore campaign manager Bill Daley warned grimly that Democrats would stand against voting irregularities that he called an "injustice unparalleled in our history."

Since Sept. 11, grievance has been redefined and the spectacularly tangled events of that election night — capped by Gore's offer, then retracted concession in the wee hours of the next morning — do not seem so dramatic anymore.

"Nothing does, actually," said Barbara O'Connor, director of the Institute for the Study of Politics and the Media at California State University, Sacramento. "We have a sense of the term

'injustice' that puts everything into perspective," she said. "Politics as we know it is no longer opera."

Indeed, the air has been practically sucked out of politics, so eager has been the rush to rally behind the commander in chief and set aside partisan argument for another day.

Bush's approval ratings in polls, becalmed at around 50 percent after a tough spring and summer made worse by his party's loss of the Senate due to a Republican defection, have soared into the 80s and even 90s.

This, for a man who got fewer popular votes than Gore on Nov. 7, 2000, and who eked out a one-vote Electoral College win based on results effectively determined by the Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision.

In a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll out Monday, registered voters said they would vote for Bush over Gore by almost a 2-to-1 margin — 61 percent to 35 percent.

Bush's public approval and bipartisan support give him a strong hand to prosecute the war and probably will help him with other issues, O'Connor said. But



A Florida county canvassing board member, Judge Robert Rosenbign uses a magnifying glass to examine a disputed ballot Nov. 24, 2000.

judging from history, much will depend on how the war goes.

"When it's not going well, we start to eat them alive on all fronts," she said.

Bush is far from that fate right now.

"George W. Bush is my commander in chief," Gore said on a post-Sept. 11 swing through Iowa, gingerly exploring the ground for a potential comeback while rhetorically saluting Bush at every turn.

# Patient leaves hospital

## Anthrax spores turn up at post office in Pentagon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One anthrax victim was released from a New Jersey hospital Monday, another mourned in the Bronx as the nation struggled to overcome an attack of bioterrorism.

With 17 cases of the disease confirmed nationwide, officials at the Mayo Clinic unveiled a more rapid test for anthrax exposure and said it should help in the event of further threats.

"We're talking about less than an hour instead of days," said Franklin Cockerill, a microbiologist who described the advance. "This should deter some of the anxiety" among individuals fearing exposure, he added.

There was one fresh disclosure of contamination — at a private post office inside the Pentagon. But officials were cheered when Food and Drug Administration mailrooms in Rockville, Md., which yielded positive results for the bacteria in initial tests, were cleared in subsequent testing.

A few miles away, scores of lawmakers were allowed back into their quarters in the Longworth House Office

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# State keeps close watch for terrorism

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The Perrine Bridge is one of 25 Idaho locations identified as potential targets for terrorism, but it's not viewed as a major target, the state's leading military officer said Monday.

"Although Idaho does not have suspension bridges such as those in California that were under attack last week, Maj. Gen. John Kane acknowledged the Perrine Bridge is a



## Rebels prepare — A3

"target for somebody."

"But it is a high target because of what terrorists look at and try to accomplish? Not at this point in time. But it's one that we will look at," Kane said.

Kane and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne used a statewide teleconference with newspaper editorial boards Monday to outline state security measures implemented following warnings

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# Drug smugglers resume after a lull

The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — At the Santa Fe International Bridge in El Paso, Texas, customs inspectors looking for terrorists are flinging open hoods and trunks, knocking on body panels and getting down on their hands and knees to peek under vehicles.

Last week, inspectors dug out nearly 50 packages of pot, weighing a total of 70 pounds, from a false gas tank in a shiny Toyota Tercel.

The seizure illustrates what Customs Service and Border Patrol officials are seeing: Drug smugglers are getting back to business — and drug seizures are up sharply — after a lull prompted by the stepped-up security

## Tight border security since Sept. 11 attacks remains in place

along the U.S.-Mexican border that followed the terrorist attacks.

Investigators believe smugglers are trying to push more drugs across the border to make up lost profits, and are getting caught by the tighter security.

"They're desperate," said Carlos Quevedo, a spokesman for the Border Patrol's McAllen, Texas, sector. "They don't even care if it's daylight. They just want to get lucky."

Before Sept. 11, most vehicles were waved through border

checkpoints. Now, since border officials went to the highest level of alert, nearly every vehicle gets looked over. Inspectors include an examination of the trunk and the engine compartment.

In the two weeks immediately following the terrorist attacks, drug seizures along the 1,962-mile U.S.-Mexico border fell 91 percent compared with the same period last year. But the trend has since reversed.

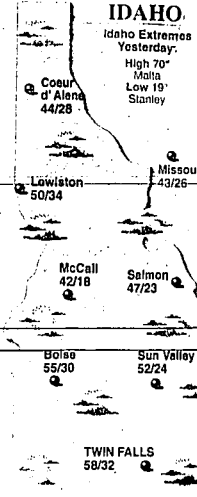
Drug smugglers "decided to wait it out, hoping it would go back the way it was, and that hasn't happened," said Vincent Bond, customs spokesman in Southern California. So "they decided to risk the increased scrutiny."



A U.S. Customs Service Inspector, right, at the Paso Del Norte port of entry checks a vehicle Thursday in El Paso, Texas. Since border officials went to the highest level of alert following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, nearly every vehicle gets looked over instead of being waved through.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Twin Falls today 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
High/Low 64/41
Normal high/low 53/20

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY TONIGHT WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Times of clouds and sunshine. Partly cloudy. Partly to mostly sunny. Plenty of sunshine.

CANADIAN CITIES

City Today High Low
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Southern Idaho: Cloudy to partly sunny in the west today with the chance of a shower... Boise: Clouds and times of sunshine today; a brief shower cannot be ruled out.

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SUN AND MOON

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Sunset tonight 5:25 p.m.
Moonrise today 10:02 p.m.

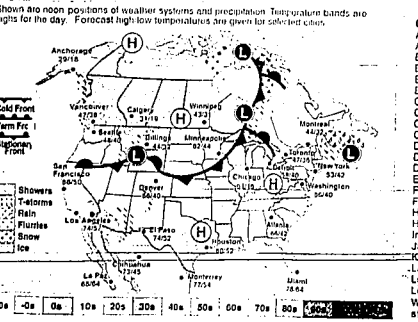
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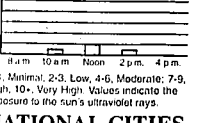
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53RD ANNUAL EMMY AWARDS

2001 Winners
'The West Wing,' which celebrates the inner workings of a fictional White House, dominated Sunday in the twice-postponed Emmy Awards.

Safety

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By the police department's traffic accident reduction team. Some solutions have emerged.

Impressions

He wants to double the amount violators have to pay when caught breaking traffic laws in school zones.

Emmys finally make it on TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An estimated 16.9 million viewers saw 'The West Wing' take four top honors at the twice-delayed Emmy Awards.

Terrorism

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Including closed traffic access on portions of State and Jefferson streets. Entry points are being heavily monitored.

Transit commuter train didn't seem too heavy

'We might get a few more passengers than normal, but I think it's going to taper off,' said BART spokesman Bruce Healy.

Cassia County to form roads committee

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer
BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners held the groundwork Monday in building a committee that will begin to identify roads that need to be kept open in the county.

Anthrax

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Building, the building, closed at the height of the anthrax scare on Capitol Hill 10 days ago.

about its effectiveness

In New Jersey, postal worker Norma Wallace was released from Virtua Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly.

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NATION

# Taliban hold ground despite attacks

**JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan** (AP) — U.S. warplanes bombed Taliban front lines, while the opposition pressed its attack Monday on three fronts near Mazar-e-Sharif — but the rebel fighters conceded they were facing stiff Taliban resistance around the key northern city.

At the other main front, north of Kabul, deposed Afghan president Burhanuddin Rabbani and other opposition leaders reviewed their troops at this dusty outpost and declared they would soon march on the capital, 45 miles away.

"You are bravely defending your country against the evil triangle of Pakistan, the Taliban and Osama bin Laden," a senior commander, Bismillah Khan, told the fighters. The Afghan opposition has long been hostile to Pakistan, which was the Taliban's staunch ally until Sept. 11.

President Bush launched airstrikes against Afghanistan on Oct. 7 after the Taliban refused to hand over bin Laden for his alleged role in the September terrorist attacks in the United States.

Elsewhere in Afghanistan, B-52 bombers and other U.S. warplanes hammered away at Taliban positions Monday near the south-



Former Afghan President Burhanuddin Rabbani, center, salutes as he reviews Afghan northern alliance forces during a military parade in Jabal Saraj, north of Kabul, Afghanistan, on Monday.

ern city of Kandahar and outside the northern city of Taloqan, once the opposition's capital but now held by the Taliban.

In other developments:  
 • A small group of American military personnel is in Tajikistan assessing the possibility of using at least three bases there to expand the U.S. bombing campaign and strengthen support for Afghan opposition forces, a U.S. official said Monday.  
 • American planes dropped 34,000 packets of food over

Afghanistan overnight, bringing the total number of rations dropped so far to more than 1.2 million.

Taliban chief spokesman Amir Khan Muttaqi said the Islamic militia was "preparing for a long war" and again challenged the United States to send in ground troops "to fight us face."

• About 6,500 Afghans have poured into an Iranian-run camp, doubling the number of refugees crowding the desert outpost just

across the border in Afghanistan, officials said Monday.

Despite the U.S. bombardment, fighters of the northern alliance have been unable to advance on the fronts outside Kabul or around Mazar-e-Sharif, where Taliban defenses are well outside the city.

On Monday, U.S. aircraft were heavily pounding Taliban positions around Mazar-e-Sharif, an opposition spokesman said, while the rebel forces were struggling in a three-pronged offensive launched over the weekend in a bid to take the city before winter sets in.

The U.S. jets were flying in waves of four to six planes.

Nadeem, speaking by telephone to The Associated Press in Uzbekistan, said one column led by Uzbek leader Rashid Dostum today regained several miles of territory lost to the Taliban and had cut the road from Mazar-e-Sharif to Saraj, 80 miles to the southwest, he said.

Opposition leaders sought to inspire their troops and raise morale with Monday's parade at Jabal Saraj.

Opposition soldiers, decked out in their uniforms, shouted "God is great!" as at least three U.S. bombs exploded on Taliban positions across the nearby Shomali plain.

## Researchers: Sweat contains antibiotic

The Washington Post

Human sweat contains a natural antibiotic that might play an important role in protecting people against infections from bacteria and fungi found on the skin, researchers have discovered.

The substance is a peptide, a fragment of a larger protein dubbed dermicidin that appears

to be made only by specialized cells of sweat glands. The peptide is present in high concentrations in human sweat and kills several microbes that can cause skin and wound infections, including "staph" bacteria, E. coli bacteria and yeast (Candida albicans). It is active against the microbes over the range of salt concentrations and acidity found in sweat.

**WAR ON TERROR**

# Bush signs pair of spending measures

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush signed a pair of spending bills Monday that will pay for land conservation and military housing improvements.

Though the measures surpassed his original spending requests by a total of more than \$1.5 billion, Bush praised lawmakers for willing to hold over all spending to the limit of \$86 billion that was agreed upon several weeks ago.

The president approved a \$19.1 billion bill financing this year's land and cultural programs — \$1 billion more than Bush originally wanted and \$300 million more than last year.

It will finance the government's acquisition and maintenance of land in national parks, forests and wildlife refuges; help the National Park Service reduce a growing maintenance backlog; help build and maintain Indian schools; pay for energy research and conservation programs; and finance firefighting budgets.

The bill dropped House-passed language that would have blocked Bush from allowing oil

and gas exploration in 5.9 million acres of the eastern Gulf of Mexico. Bowing to environmentalists and Florida lawmakers, including Bush's brother, Gov. Jeb Bush, the president had already agreed to scale back the available tracts to 1.5 million acres.

The measure retained language barring preparations for

new coal, oil and gas extraction from national monuments. It also included healthy spending increases for the National Endowment for the Arts.

In a prepared statement, Bush questioned provisions in the spending bill that "purport to require congressional approval" before the administration can act on them.

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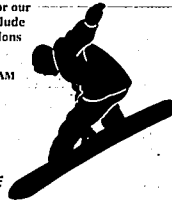
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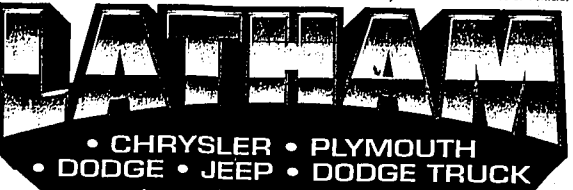
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Blame falls on security workers after armed man tries to board

CHICAGO (AP) - Private security workers at O'Hare International Airport were accused of allowing a man to pass through a checkpoint with several knives and a stun gun in his carry-on luggage.

Sushil Gurung, 27, of Chicago, who told authorities he was unemployed, was arrested trying to board a United Airlines flight to Omaha, Neb., on Saturday night, said police spokesman Thomas Donegan.

He was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and attempting to board an aircraft with weapons, both state misdemeanors.

After being released on bail on those charges early Sunday, he was rearrested by FBI agents when he returned to O'Hare to retrieve his checked-in luggage and was charged with a federal felony count of attempting to carry a weapon on an aircraft, said Randall Samborn, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago.

City officials said seven security workers, including one supervisor, failed to detain the Nepal-born Gurung after two folding knives were discovered in his pocket when he passed through a metal detector.

The workers did not notice seven other knives, a stun gun and a can of Mace when Gurung's bag went through an X-ray machine. Instead, they were found by United Airlines employees in the gate area who searched Gurung's carry-on bag, Donegan said.

"Something obviously went seriously wrong here, and we're trying to find out if it's the employees' fault," said Monique Bond, spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Aviation. "If weapons were confiscated, he should never have been let through security."

It was not immediately clear why Gurung tried to take the weapons aboard the airplane. In a statement, the FBI said there was no allegation that terrorism was involved and said officials that Gurung shared an address with alleged terrorist suspects were not accurate.

Company says its filters may have led to patient deaths

CHICAGO (AP) - Baxter International Inc. said Monday that chemical residue in its recalled dialysis filters appears to have played a role in many of 51 recent deaths being investigated around the world.

Baxter said it has idled two plants and discontinued the product. Bracing for more lawsuits from kidney patients' families, it is earmarking \$100 million to \$150 million for litigation and related expenses.

The statement marked a turnaround by the Deerfield, Ill.-based medical products maker, which previously said it found nothing to indicate its products were at fault in the dialysis patients' deaths under review, mostly in Europe.

The Food and Drug Administration and other health authorities are investigating 51 deaths from this summer and fall, including 23 in Croatia last month, 15 in Spain, seven in Taiwan, two in Colombia and two each in Texas and Nebraska. All were using dialysis filters, or dialyzers, which help remove waste from the blood of patients with failed kidneys.

Baxter, which recalled the filters in mid-October, said preliminary tests completed over the weekend led it to conclude that a chemical used in routine testing at its plant in Ronneby, Sweden, may have played a role in many of the deaths.

The fluid, a chemical solution known as 5070, is used to test for leaks, and somehow was not fully removed from all filters before they were packaged and shipped, the company said. The chemical then evidently entered patients' bloodstreams, officials indicated.

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Debate over oil drilling in wildlife refuge blocks energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dispute over oil drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge is blocking energy legislation and prompting the White House to link the debate to national security and the September terrorist attacks. That has some Democrats in

Congress and environmentalists accusing the Bush administration and Republicans of exploiting terrorist fears to allow drilling in an area where oil won't actually be pumped for a decade. "It's in our national interest that we develop more energy

supplies at home," President Bush told business leaders recently, demanding that the Senate take up energy legislation "and get a bill to my desk" before Congress adjourns for the year. Opening the Arctic refuge for

oil development remains key to "an independent energy policy for America," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. He noted the House already has approved energy legislation, including drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife

Refuge, or ANWR. But in the Senate, an energy bill that six months ago was viewed as a priority has slipped to the back burner, eclipsed by the response to the Sept. 11 attacks and the slumping economy.

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High school uses lie detector to get to the bottom of drinking scandal

DUNLAP, Ill. (AP) - One by one, the subjects were led into a room and hooked up to a polygraph machine. The purpose: to determine whether the teenagers violated Dunlap High School's code of conduct by attending a party

where alcohol was consumed. Seven of the 10 students who submitted to the lie detector exams - all of them football players - flunked the questioning last month and were barred from competing in the first round of the state playoffs. Some of their

parents wept when they learned their children had lied to them. Dunlap High went to extraordinary lengths to get to the bottom of what was otherwise a routine case of teenagers getting into trouble. School Superintendent Bill Collier said it was the right thing to

do to sort the guilty from the innocent: "It may look bad, it may sound bad, but it's the fairest way." The investigation began after police broke up a party Oct. 6. Nobody was arrested, but officers took down the names of everyone present and traced the registra-

tion of all cars parked there. Their list of 15 vehicles was turned over to school officials. Three students admitted guilt when confronted. But many others claimed that they had left the party as soon as they realized alcohol was present.

Bitter NYC mayoral race a dead heat

The Associated Press Democrats were favored to capture Republican-held governorships Tuesday in Virginia and New Jersey, while the nasty race to succeed the popular Rudolph Giuliani as mayor of disaster-stricken New York was a virtual dead heat.

Dozens of other cities - including Atlanta, Boston, Houston, Miami and Seattle - also choose mayors in the off-year elections, but no race matched New York's for big spending and big stakes. Democrat Mark Green, the city's elected public advocate, and Republican Michael Bloomberg, the media mogul who spent more than \$40 million of his own money, each insisted he was better qualified to lead the city's recovery from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. Each accused the other of mudslinging and racially divisive tactics.

Green held a big lead in the polls until Bloomberg finally gained Giuliani's endorsement last week. Bloomberg saturated the New York airwaves with a commercial showing Giuliani enthusiastically endorsing him as the man to lead the city through its crisis. Bloomberg also ran an ad that quotes Green as saying he could have handled the World Trade Center tragedy as well as or better than Giuliani. Then the commercial asked, "Really?"

Green has countered by noting that Bloomberg once belonged to whites-only clubs and was the target of a sexual harassment suit by a former employee in 1997. In the nation's only gubernatorial race, polls gave such leads to moderate Democrats Jim McGreevey in New Jersey and Mark Warner in Virginia. Both states have Republican governors who are not seeking re-election. McGreevey, a suburban mayor, skipped campaigning for a third straight day Monday to be with his pregnant wife, who is hospitalized. His conservative Republican opponent, former Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler, discussed bioterrorism preparedness. Warner, who made a fortune with high-tech investments, has benefited from Republican in-fighting over the state's fiscal troubles. His GOP opponent, former state Attorney General Mark Earley, has tried to capitalize on Warner's lack of political experience.

President Bush did not campaign personally for Schundler or Earley, though he extended long-distance support. "The president just makes those judgments on the basis of what he thinks is right," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, who contended that Tuesday's results would reflect local issues rather than any wonder on Bush's anti-terrorism strategy.

Heading into Election Day, there were 29 Republican governors, 19 Democrats and two independents. In some cities with mayoral elections - such as Boston and Pittsburgh - incumbents were expected to breeze to re-election. Other incumbents faced stiff challenges, and some of the mayoral elections were intriguing black-white contests.

In Minneapolis, community activist R.T. Rybak, who is white, was favored over incumbent Sharon Sayles Belton, the city's first black and first female mayor. Both are Democrats; Rybak is considered more liberal.

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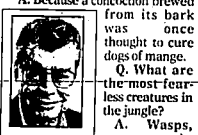
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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Play waiting game. You have yet to learn com-

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plete story. Action takes place behind scenes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Power play! Your persuasive talents work wonders. Wish comes true. You will be in driver's seat. Don't back down, do what it takes! Cancer native will prove invaluable!

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make fresh start, take initiative. Your recent "invention" could eventually bring fame and fortune. Avoid heavy lifting. Take note of dreams.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Marital status dominates scenario. You could locate "just the right" property or home. Keep plans flexible. Make intelligent concessions to loved one; Capricorn represented.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity. Be positive concerning legal rights and permissions. Legal activity emphasized; you will get nec-

essary clearance.

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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Effects remain unclear

PC users must wait to see results from Microsoft settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computer users with the newest equipment and most recent versions of the Windows operating systems are the ones who should notice changes as a result of the Microsoft antitrust settlement.

It could take a while and require patience, though, and depend on whether computer makers take advantage of the chance to modify Windows components and appearance.

The settlement announced Friday by the Justice Department and the company is designed to restore competition in the software industry. The judge overseeing the case gave 18 states also suing Microsoft until Tuesday to decide whether to sign on to the deal.

For computer users, the biggest change may come in the form of new programs on the Windows desktop. The settlement requires Microsoft to allow computer makers to decide which applications' icons confront the user when the computer is started.

In place of the ubiquitous Internet Explorer Web browser, for example, users might see AOL's Netscape. In place of Windows Media Player, users might see RealNetworks' audio and video player.

Microsoft is required to make changes to its latest versions, Windows XP and 2000, as well as to future versions. Consumers whose computers run earlier versions — Windows 95, Windows 98 and Millennium Edition — will not see any difference.

Whether the all-Microsoft desktop gives way to a more diverse collection of icons depends ultimately on business decisions made by the companies that make computers.

Windows users "may get a few more choices from computer manufacturers over time, but from a software perspective,

### The United States versus Microsoft Settlement could be endgame

Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department have reached an agreement to settle the historic antitrust case already won by the government. The settlement — needing the approval of attorneys general from 18 states — would impose restrictions for the next five years, but would not break up the software giant.

#### Terms in the agreement

- ▶ A three-person panel would monitor compliance with agreement.
- ▶ Would not require complete disclosures of the source code for Windows.
- ▶ Requires a version of Windows with bundled features and without.
- ▶ Prohibits restrictive contracts between Microsoft and computer makers that would discourage them from buying the slimmed-down version.
- ▶ Must allow customers to remove portions of Windows via an icon on the desktop.
- ▶ Must still offer previous versions of Windows for a fixed period of time.
- ▶ Allows for financial incentives, such as discounts, to entice computer makers to sell the fatter Windows.
- ▶ Portions of the Internet Explorer Web browser code would be disclosed.

SOURCE: Associated Press

near-term impact is negligible," Giga Information Group analyst Rob Endeley said.

For one thing, moving away from Microsoft components means more work for Dell, Gateway and other computer sellers. They will be responsible for ensuring that non-Microsoft components work on their computers.

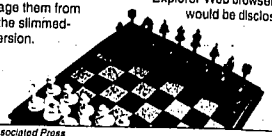
A Microsoft critic said that with those companies under financial pressures, "even if they had the business experience necessary to enter the software business, they have no financial incentive other than to take the full Microsoft software package."

Ed Black, president of the Computer and Communications Industry Association, also noted that when Microsoft began allowing computer makers to change icons on the Windows desktop, none did.

Still, big software companies such as America Online and RealNetworks will likely work their products onto the Windows desktop, possibly taking the place of competing Microsoft software.

Overseeing terms of the settlement would be a three-member compliance board that would be essential to ensuring that Microsoft's operating system works with competitors' programs, analysts say.

Under the agreement, Microsoft and the government each would pick one member; those appointees then would choose the third. The members are to be "experts in software design and programming," cannot work for Microsoft or its competitors, have played a part in the antitrust lawsuit, or have any other conflicts of interest.



### Microsoft battles AOL for Web access business

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Internet browser war that sparked the Microsoft antitrust case is long over — Microsoft decisively defeated Netscape years ago. But the battle for domination of the Internet is still raging.

Although Microsoft came late to the Internet, in the past year, the software giant has boosted its Web fortunes, mounting a significant challenge to the leading Internet company, AOL Time Warner (which coincidentally owns the remains of Netscape).

In a major assault on AOL, Microsoft has bundled a variety of features, from instant messaging to Internet access, into its new Windows XP operating system, released last month.

And the Redmond, Wash., software giant has launched an aggressive \$50 million advertising campaign to build up its Internet access business at AOL's expense.

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### Use 'export' to move an address book

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

Q. I must be doing something wrong, as I can't seem to export my address book to a disk. I have wanted to do this for a long time. I'm working on Windows 98, and when I go into my Outlook Mail, I do not have the option of copying the address book.

—Shirley Kennedy, San Jose, Calif.

A. You're going to go into "slap-myself-on-the-Computer forehead" mode when I tell you what you need to know.

Q & A

You see, one doesn't use the Copy command under the Edit selection on the tool bar to copy address book entries onto a floppy disk for safekeeping or to move onto a new computer sometime down the road. Nah, that would be too easy.

Instead, Microsoft requires users to click on the File menu where we find commands called Import and Export. This will bring up a series of prompts that will let you save a copy of your address book as a "comma delimited" list. It also lets you chose a floppy as the storage location.

Exporting addresses to a floppy guarantees that you won't lose your address data if your PC becomes unusable. If you ever change machines or encounter trouble, you just put that floppy back in the drive and follow the instructions under the Import command rather than the Export command.

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## EDITORIAL

### Homeland security should increase in our home state

Nothing else, the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were a wake-up call to dangers that come when we let down our guard. The fear and upon which we have lived in the past must now be subject to greater scrutiny.

Part of that scrutiny must be provided by our state and local authorities. That's why Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. took immediate action to increase security around the Capitol and the Supreme Court Building in Raleigh after learning from President Bush that a state of alert is needed across the nation.

The president warned law enforcement that terrorist attacks are still on the mind in this country and abroad. The tactics they employ are an "evolving concept," he said. He is right.

It's only natural that our guard should be raised when these warnings are expressed. And it would be naive to think only a major urban city such as Washington or New York should keep its guard up against possible terror. The next attack could come to America's most rural rather than its metropolises.

After watching thousands of people die in one day, all Americans, regardless of where they call home, should consider homeland security a priority.

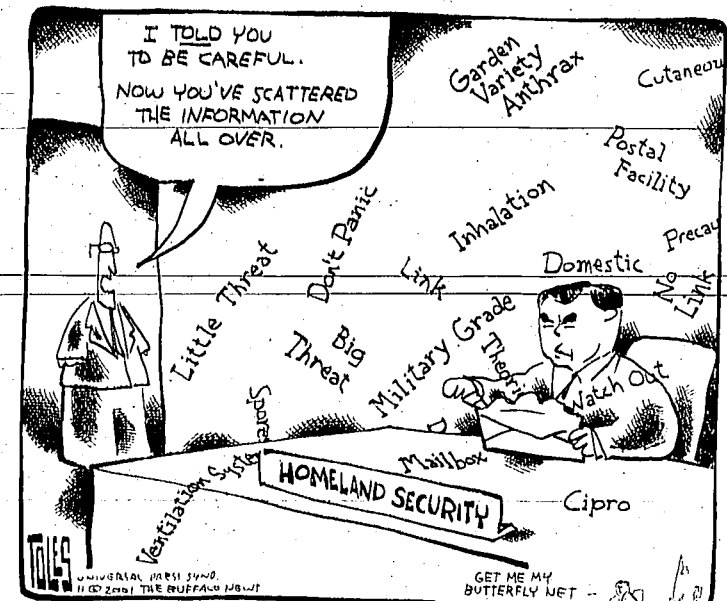
The state of Idaho and its governor should do all they can to meet that priority. By protecting the Statehouse with more security, Kemphorne is proactively assuring the thousands of workers com-

ing on the public's behalf without being paralyzed by fear of attack. It's natural that worries of attack should linger after what our nation has seen. But we should all quell our fears by knowing that our lives and liberties will be defended with security and strength. Some Americans take umbrage with the idea of security superseding our traditional liberties in times of

combat. After all, the same constitutional rights we are fighting to defend from invasion do grant us liberty to act, speak and think as we choose, with little restriction.

But those liberties are not cheap. If the price we pay for their guaranteed existence is greater caution in public places, the sacrifice is worthwhile. To live freely, we also must live safely.

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## LETTERS

### We need a homeland militia

In our founding fathers needed an organized militia to initially guard our liberties. The militia that we need today is not to be used to fight a foreign war. It is to be used to protect our liberties from those who would take them away. The militia should be organized in a way that it can be called upon in times of emergency. It should be organized in a way that it can be called upon in times of emergency. It should be organized in a way that it can be called upon in times of emergency.

mainly every day. Do you like flies? I hope so, but you will have plenty. Listen, Bob. It gets to a point where it's not just about money anymore. It's about trying to help the world. It's about trying to help the world. It's about trying to help the world.

### Clinic deserves admiration

I am writing this letter of appreciation to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. And to all the staff who are truly dedicated. I have been going to the clinic now about six years. My mother goes to the clinic and a lot of my family have had surgery at the clinic and hospital and goes to the Robert Ward and Dr. David McClesky. These doctors have my highest praise and loyalty.

### Don't saddle Filer with a dairy

I don't know who is one of you wrote the Sunday Star 2/13 editorial, but it's about the dairy industry in Filer. It's about the dairy industry in Filer. It's about the dairy industry in Filer. It's about the dairy industry in Filer.

### Make Twin Falls 'please the eye'

In a letter appearing on Oct. 24, Mr. Tom Pustok has issues with money spent on the northern approach to Twin Falls, and offers his perspective. I would like to offer his perspective. I would like to offer his perspective. I would like to offer his perspective.

### Don't judge the South

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## Author questions global warming

YOU can't tell you've won the debate when your opponent is remaining intellectual

argument is to throw a pie in your face. When Lomborg, a former

Greenpeace supporter, experienced that during a talk at Oxford University earlier this fall when British environmental activist Mark Lynas threw a Baked Alaska pie to his face.

"I wanted to put a baked Alaska on his smug face," Lynas said afterward. "In solidarity with the native Indian and Eskimo people in Alaska who are reporting rising temperatures, slipping skin and ice, and worsening effects on animal and bird life."

Lomborg has become an antihero to true believers because, after studying the evidence, he no longer embraces the environmental community's shillbills. An associate professor of statistics at the University of Aarhus in Denmark, Lomborg is going to hell — transported there mainly by selfish Americans who insist on running their air conditioners in summer, their snowblowers in winter and their SUVs year-round.

Lomborg's view of global warming began to change when he put aside his gut feelings and picked up the latest scientific evidence on the subject. Lomborg has analyzed those studies in a forthcoming book, "The Skeptical Environmentalist." One conclusion: "We have more leisure time, greater security, less pollution, fewer accidents, more education, more amenities, higher incomes, and fewer starving people" than any other generation in history.

Why do so many of us apparently believe otherwise? In his new book, Lomborg says, because the challenges of climate change, deforestation, air and water quality and endangered species have been overlooked by advocacy groups in search of funding and a somewhat glibtable media in search of headlines and air time. "That doesn't mean there are no problems, but things are getting better and better despite what media and environmental organizations say," says Lomborg, whose book contains nearly 3,000 footnotes.

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Readers of Lomborg's book will find a tonic from the daily doses of "the sky is falling" leitmotif that pervades our media-driven culture. Consider: • The percentage of people in the developing world with access to clean water has increased to 80 percent from 30 percent since the early 1970s. • Literacy levels have increased to 86 percent from 25 percent in less than a century. • Life expectancy has followed an upward trajectory for more than 100 years with even those in the most impoverished countries now living longer than did most Europeans in the 1900s.

The average daily food intake has increased to 2,650 from 2,000 calories over the past four decades. In the 1970s it was predicted that widespread starvation would take place, even in highly developed countries, by the end of the 20th century. The march of time and progress has rendered this prediction preposterous. Likewise preposterous are 1970s predictions of a coming ice age. When that

prophecy failed to materialize, it is a warning of a global warming and its supposed catastrophic melting ice caps, rising seas, farmland droughts and huge increases in skin cancers.

While the Earth is indeed in a cyclical phase of warming, there is scant evidence to suggest that rates will accelerate and, even less evidence to suggest that human activities are responsible.

Rather than have the United States commit economic suicide by signing a Kyoto treaty that would cost it up to \$350 billion a year to implement, and cause economic dislocations that would fall particularly harshly on the poor, Lomborg would prefer that the world community provide safe-drinking water to the 1.2 billion humans that still lack it.

Lomborg remains an environmentalist and vegetarian. He regards his altered course from the environmental mainstream as an enlightenment. "Of course, we must continue to vigorously clean up the major problem areas in the environment," he said after a recent talk at The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. "But we must do it in the most efficient manner rather than throwing money at plumbings." Americans would do well to follow his advice and critically evaluate what Lomborg terms "the litany of dire environmental messages that spring at us each day on television, in the newspapers, in political statements and in conversations at work and at the kitchen table." In short, thinking for oneself. Imagine that.

Amy Ridénour is president of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative, free-market think tank.

## LETTERS

### appalling initial approach to Twin Falls, and I think they have done a creditable job.

With the current construction of the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Fillmore, the powers that be are again trying to create a "please to the eye" introduction to Twin Falls and those visiting here for the first time and to make the area an appealing approach for which we who live on the south side of the Snake River can be proud of.

I, for one, applaud the efforts of those individuals who can see past the "do it at minimum cost" syndrome for, in my opinion, a little hassle for drivers now in exchange for something better than the typical approach to a desert town of dirt, dust, concrete, signs, render boards and asphalt. I believe the attempt to create an artistic initial entrance into our city is well worth the cost.

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Mr. Dotson needs to learn a little more about the War Between the States before he ventures a bias opinion. True, slavery was an underlying reason for the war, but state's rights was the main issue. Furthermore, I suggest that Mr. Dotson keep his opinions to himself and mind his own business. There are a lot of things in this world I don't like, but I keep my opinions to myself and try my best to respect other people's heritage and rights.

Enough said. JAMES P. CROUSON Wendell

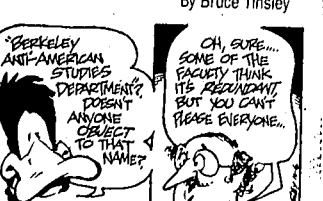
### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# America makes convenient scapegoat

MARK PATINKIN

**F**ifteen years ago, when it was a hub of radical Islam, I went to the Muslim half of Beirut. Before I crossed the barbed wire from the city's Christian side, people said I'd likely be stunned at the spread of fundamentalism. As it turned out, I noticed the opposite. Western culture was dominant. People wore blue jeans, Muslim teenagers told about their video games, and when I asked college students their plans, most wanted to come to America. Fundamentalist militias may have run the streets, but they weren't waging the cultural war. Western ideas were too appealing. That must have been frustrating for Hezbollah. Just as it must be frustrating today for Osama bin Laden, bin Laden and other Islamic terrorists. As much as anything, that's why they targeted us: To attack Western culture. It's something we often forget as we repeat the standard list of bin Laden's grievances: He's

angry about our sanctions on Iraq, our troops in Saudi Arabia and our support of Israel. But it seems his greatest resentment is against the success of our way of life. He longs to resurrect the time when Islam was the world's superpower. Things have changed, perhaps in part because of the Crusades and colonialism. But the main reason today is the success of Western values, particularly those espoused by America. History has shown that progress springs from democracy, free markets, and a pluralistic society that welcomes all ideas. I don't think we need to be ashamed of such a system, even though bin Laden hates us for it. He hates us because our ideas are a threat to the vision of radical Islam he espouses. He knows, as I learned in Beirut, that many Muslims embrace modern ideas and freedoms. There's another reason he likes to say America has undermined

Islamic nations. It's a convenient excuse. In truth, many are failing societies because of their own systems. Take Iraq. Even if our bombs and sanctions have caused hardship there, the real culprit is a ruthless dictator who brutalized Kuwait, suppressed his own people and alienated the world community. But it's easier to blame America. For the same reason, moderate Arab societies like Saudi Arabia and Egypt allow extremist groups to denounce America. It deflects attention from their own domestic problems. In Egypt, where even lawyers only make \$30 a month, imagine the frustration of the millions who are truly destitute. Making things worse, most people in Arab countries are under 25. There are huge populations of disenfranchised young men with few prospects. Bin Laden offers them someone to blame. Some Americans feel we could lessen this hatred by giving in to bin Laden's demands: stop sanctions on Iraq, leave Saudi Arabia,

turn our back on Israel and abandon our moderate Muslim friends. It wouldn't stop the terrorism. Even if bin Laden succeeded in creating Taliban societies throughout the Arab world, it would not be over for us. Those societies would be failing ones, still in need of an enemy to rally the people against. It's how bin Laden thinks. He could have done much good for Muslims with his hundreds of millions. Instead, he put his money into training suicide bombers. Many Americans still brood about why we are hated so much. In truth, most Muslims don't see us that way. And we shouldn't feel bullied by those who do into apologizing for our global success. As I learned years ago in Beirut, Muslims, like people everywhere, see us as a beacon. If that's a threat to those who want to turn the clock back by centuries, and need an enemy, so be it. But whatever they call us, let's not forget who we are. And what they are. Mark Patinkin is a columnist for the *Providence Journal*.



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WORLD

Ortega loses Nicaragua presidential election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A 73-year-old businessman, Enrique Bolanos, who suffered expropriation and prison under the Sandinistas won Nicaragua's presidency over Daniel Ortega, the Sandinista leader, who was trying to make a comeback 11 years after losing power.

World in brief

ry cafeteria, injuring three people in the settlement of Shinked, six miles west of Jenin. The militant group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

leaderless and edging toward collapse.

A vote to re-elect Ulster Unionist Party chief David Trimble as "first minister" was rescheduled for Tuesday.

Iran warns against lingering in Afghanistan

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The United States should exclude the United States and Afghanistan's neighbors from any possible post-Taliban peacekeeping mission or risk even more instability across central Asia, Iran's foreign minister said Monday.

Press that any U.S. presence on a post-Taliban peacekeeping force "would have a negative impact on the whole region."

mile-long border with Afghanistan. Kharrazi, who plans to discuss Afghanistan next week in a U.N.-backed group that includes the United States, also warned that growing Muslim extremism led by bin Laden and others could lead to a "more dangerous" world if not subdued quickly.

Hurricane Michelle kills at least five in Cuba

HAVANA - Hurricane Michelle whipped through Cuba overnight, killing at least five people, destroying homes in the capital and uprooting crops, authorities said Monday. The storm later weakened somewhat before hitting the Bahamas.

Hard-liners delay crucial vote in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The struggle to save Northern Ireland's unity government turned to lawsuits and insults Monday, as Protestant hard-liners battled to keep the coalition

Russian minister cites progress in talks with U.S.

MOSCOW - Russia and the United States have come closer to ending their dispute over Washington's missile defense plan, Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Monday, raising expectations for a breakthrough at next week's summit.

Ten die in Muslim-Christian fighting in northern Nigeria

ABUJA, Nigeria - Interreligious clashes killed 10 people in a northern Nigerian village after Christians proposed moving a local government office out of the palace of the state chief, officials said Monday.

Israeli pull-out on hold in Jenin after bombing

JERUSALEM - A bomb exploded in a Jewish settlement Monday, prompting Israel to halt a planned troop pullout from the West Bank town of Jenin after withdrawing from a smaller Palestinian town early in the day.

Israeli officials stressed, however, that the army still intended leave Jenin and two other towns it entered nearly three weeks ago to root out militants - as long as the Palestinian Authority ensures calm in those areas.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hailey changes polling place

**HAILEY** - An Idaho National Guard requirement that anyone entering its army show photo identification prompted the mayor and City Council to move the polling place for Tuesday's election to a City Hall meeting room.

"Voters would see that as prohibitive," City Clerk Heather Dawson said Monday.

On Sept. 10 - the day before the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., used to justify new security measures - the City Council designated the Idaho National Guard Armory as the polling place for Tuesday's municipal election.

But Dawson said she was notified on Oct. 22 that new National Guard regulations required visitors to provide photo ID when entering. She consulted with the office of Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, whose attorney recommended that the polling place be moved. City leaders agreed.

### Conference focuses on eating disorders

**TWIN FALLS** - A two-day course on eating disorders will be held Tuesday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and geared toward health-care providers, social-service professionals, clergy and counselors, the event will feature discussions of anorexia, bulimia and dieting in America and the role of weight loss in society.

The seminar will be held in Rooms 276 and 277 of the Taylor Building on the CSI campus, starting at 8 a.m. Thursday. A free community forum will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Cost of the seminar is \$60, including meals.

For more information, call Jane Krumm at 735-0403 or Linda Barnes at 737-2009. You can also register at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center education office.

The course is co-sponsored by CSI and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

### Craig aide plans Hazelton, Eden office hours

**TWIN FALLS** - A representative of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has scheduled office hours from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Hazelton City Hall and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizen Center in Eden.

Twin Falls regional staff assistant LeAnn Sullivan will be at both locations on behalf of Craig to meet with constituents and help anyone who may be having a problem with federal agencies or who would like to pass on their comments to Craig.

For more information, call the Twin Falls office at 734-6780.

### Water line work gets under way in Buhl

**BUHL** - Motorists are cautioned to drive carefully at the Burley corner in Buhl starting today as construction on water pipelines moves to that area, past U.S. Highway 30 and onto Fair Avenue.

The spotlight at Burley corner will be on a timer while the construction is going on.

Traffic may move in that area, but at a slower pace.

If no major problems arise, the delay will be two or three days, officials say.

### Zonta club holds movie night Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - Zonta International Club of the Magic Valley will sponsor its second annual "Escape" movie night Thursday at the Lamphouse Theater on Old Towne.

The film "Happy Accidents" will be shown. Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served, starting at 6:30 p.m. next door at Tribes.

Cost is \$20 per person, and tickets are available from any Zonta member, at Metropolis Bakery & Cafe, Everybody's Business, Black Rock Clothing and the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

The event is being held in celebration of Zonta's 82nd birthday, and the public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

# Business owners to spruce up downtown

## Council supports plan to give area a facelift

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Street renovation, new sidewalks, pedestrian lighting and beautification are among the improvements business owners hope the city will help them make to downtown.

The City Council lent its support Monday to plans to give the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and West a facelift. The project's total estimated cost is \$1 million and would be paid by businesses, the city and economic development programs.

The project's success hinges on receipt of a \$500,000 economic development grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce, which receives federal block grant money.

The downtown improvement project has been sought for several years, and local leaders say they want to try again.

Terry McCurdy, owner of Magic Valley Business Systems on Second Avenue West, offered his endorsement.

"I think the opportunity presents itself much more favorably this year, and I'd just like to express my support," he said.

Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen supported the plan. The newspaper, which has property on Main Avenue North and Third Street West, has wanted to make parking lot improvements once street and curb renovation is done.

A couple of business owners

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Business Systems

were concerned that the project budget listed \$343,000 as businesses' contribution. The maximum amount that

can be collected from businesses within the local improvement district is \$198,750, said Carleen Herring of Region IV Development. The difference could come from other sources.

Downtown business owner Ron Thompson voiced concern that \$50,000 worth of curbside improvements he already has made would be bulldozed by plans to smooth out the street.

Several council members asked about how the issue would be addressed. No answers were available Monday, although planners said it would be reviewed.

The City Council's endorsement of the proposal gives planners the green light to work

toward a grant application. Approval would not come until spring 2002.

If the grant is approved, business owners will contribute to the project based on the amount of street-front property they own in the improvement district.

Exactly how much the city will pay is yet to be nailed down, but the ballpark figure is \$102,000 to support construction and engineering. The project will come back for a council vote once other steps fall into place.

The Urban Renewal Agency is budgeted for a \$120,000 contribution.

The council supported a grant application by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, which seeks a \$445,000 improvement

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# Voters head to the polls



Sharc Lancaster and Jon Hunt run a pile of test ballots through a vote-counting machine at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Monday in preparation for today's election. Some polls open at 8 a.m. today.

## Magic Valley political races wrap up today

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Citizens across the Magic Valley go to the polls today to select mayors and city council members.

In addition, voters in the Mini-Cassia area and in Lincoln County will decide whether to create library districts, and Cassia County residents will decide whether to allow sale of wine.

Here's a city-by-city rundown on the races:

**Twin Falls:** Three City Council incumbents face challengers. Two-term council member Lance

Clow faces Sherry Olsen Frank, who has served four years on the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Mayor or Elaine Steele faces

challenger Allan Howa. Steele is up for her second term on the council. Howa is new to elected politics. With a city manager form of government, the City

school where the LDS Church stands, containing about 40 acres.

\* Tract 2 is an odd-shaped parcel bordered by Main Street West on the north, running southward along West Boulevard to D Avenue, east to Fir Street, then south again to H Street, west to West Boulevard and south to Avenue J, then west to Iron Wood and back north again to Main Street West. The land between B Avenue and H Avenues on the west side of Fir Street is excluded from the parcel. This tract contains around 51 acres.

\* Tract 3, the parcel of land off Tiger Drive beside the high

first parcel is the animal shelter, and the second parcel is a piece of land at the north end of the wastewater treatment facility.

\* Tract 7 takes in around nine acres of land bordered on the east by 100 East Road, H Street

### Voting in Twin Falls

**Seventh Precinct:** Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.  
**Eighth Precinct:** Hanson Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.  
**Ninth Precinct:** Hanson Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.  
**Tenth Precinct:** Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Filer Avenue E.  
**Eleventh Precinct:** Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.  
**Twelfth Precinct:** Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.  
**Thirteenth Precinct:** Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.  
**Fourteenth Precinct:** Twin Falls Senior

High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.  
**Fifteenth Precinct:** Valley Christian/Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.  
**Sixteenth Precinct:** Valley Christian/Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.  
**Seventeenth Precinct:** Valley Christian/Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.  
**Eighteenth Precinct:** Oregon Trail Elementary School, 660 Park Ave.  
**Nineteenth Precinct:** O'Leary Junior High School, 2359 Elliott Blvd. (auditorium building)  
**Twentieth Precinct:** Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St.

Council in Twin Falls chooses its mayor.

Four-term council member and former mayor Chris Herring said money spent on the project would be money well spent.

"The needs are obvious and the benefits tremendous," Herring said.

Brockman, who has toured the crumbling facility, called it "a

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## Parade will honor veterans Saturday in TF

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - World War II and Korean War veterans are dying, and Vietnam veterans have not often enough received the honor they deserve.

On Saturday, Magic Valley will get the chance to honor all of them - war veterans and all military people - at Twin Falls' first-ever veterans parade sponsored by TheTimes-News.

The parade route starts at the southwest corner of the Fred Meyer parking lot and ends with a ceremony at the Twin Falls City Park featuring singers Burt Huish and also the Standards, and more music by the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

The itinerary includes three speakers:

\* Idaho Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb.

\* Attorney General Al Lance, who also is the immediate past commander of the American Legion.

\* Brig. Gen. Lawrence LaFrenz of the Idaho National Guard. Former legislator and church leader Randy Hansen will deliver a religious invocation, and the

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# Councilman says 'gloves have come off' Parade

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — On the eve of the municipal election, a Burley city councilman chastised the public for some opinions which have recently been voiced about city government.

Brent Kerbs, who is running unopposed for a two-year seat on the council, spoke somewhat heatedly at the Monday City Council meeting. Kerbs is running for a seat to which he was appointed last spring, after Al Thaxton died. Kerbs had served two previous four-year terms on the council.

"It hasn't been good policy for us as a council to get involved in the elections," Kerbs said. "But we have to get the gloves off."

Kerbs said he had heard "so many distorted facts" regarding city government "it makes my stomach hurt."

"I can't believe the people in this town would stoop so low," Kerbs said.

Kerbs said he had been accused of being a dishonest and corrupt councilman.

"To the people who are saying this — shame on you," he said. "You ought to be embarrassed."

Kerbs also wondered aloud why citizens don't bring issues to the council for public debate, rather than talking behind the council members' backs, or using those issues "as political foot-balls."

Residents need to come to city meetings and ask questions, he said. "If this is so important, peo-

ple need to keep coming to these meetings and get information out."

"We don't make all the right decisions," he said. "But we don't make all the wrong decisions."

Also Monday, the council heard from Burley resident Craig Mills about a claim he may file against the city seeking payment to cover dental care his daughter received following an accident for which Mills believes the city is responsible.

Mills said his 10-year-old daughter wrecked her bicycle June 30 after running into a hole in the sidewalk on his Burton Avenue neighborhood. She lost three permanent teeth in that accident, Mills said.

The gravel was in the neighborhood during a water main replacement project, he said.

Mills said he didn't know if the gravel had been left by city employees or the contractor the city had hired to do some of the work, and that's why he brought his request to the council.

The exact amount of expenses incurred for his daughter's dental work is unknown, Mills said. His insurance has covered some of those costs so far, but more are expected, he said.

After consulting with an attorney, Mills said he wanted to meet with the council about the matter.

The attorney told him he should file a claim against the city for \$25,000 to \$30,000. But, he doesn't want to request that much, he said. Rather, Mills wants his out-of-pocket expenses paid, which so far amount to \$215.

City Attorney Randy Stone told Mills he needs to have his attorney follow the procedure for making a claim against the city which begins with the filing of a tort claim.

Two council members said the matter needs to be dealt with quickly.

"It needs to be made right," Councilman Jerome said.

Councilman Dave Ringle said, "She needs to get her teeth fixed," Councilwoman Adria Masoner said.

Also Monday, council members approved six building permits, with a total value of \$12.7 million.

The permits include a \$900,000 project by Boise Cascade to replace the valley gutter and

heating and cooling system at 1544 W. 27th St., \$126,000 by Steve McGill for a beauty salon at 1945 Hilland, \$120,000 for a home at 301 W. Third N., \$74,000 Jim Page for a home at 422 Parfitt Court, \$40,000 by Miguel Farin for work to a kitchen, dining room and family room at 2900 Janis Drive and \$10,000 by Bob Danielson for a kitchen at 2946 Janis Drive.

And the council directed the city attorney to prepare a resolution which will vacate the existing plan for Mountain View Estates and adopt a new plat.

The new plat was created because developers wanted larger lots, Bill Parsons told the council.

The council also agreed to hold public meetings to address the possible renovation of parts of downtown Burley and to accept written comments from the public about the project as it progresses.

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action against an employee, the city administrator would have the authority to discipline the employee.

Disciplinary actions could include reprimand, suspension with or without pay, demotion or dismissal.

*'I can't believe the people in this town would stoop so low.'*

**Brent Kerbs,**  
Burley City Councilman

not seeking re-election.

Gooding voters can cast their ballots from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Glenn Ferry: Mayor Glenn Thompson faces challengers Leo E. McGhee and Henry Hibbert. Councilman Earl P. Gardner is challenged by John Morris. Larry Stevenson is running unopposed for his council office position.

Hagerman: Barb Stoltz, Pete Weir, Theresa Olsen and Robert Petronak are running for two open City Council seats.

Hailey: Incumbent City Councilwoman Martha Burke faces a challenge from Pete Kramer. Two other bids: Al Lindley and Don Keim — face no opposition in their bids for the Hailey mayor's office and another City Council seat, respectively.

Hansen: William Burns and write-in candidate Sue Thomson are running for the four-year council seats currently held by incumbents Tom Kennedy and Laura Nelson, who are both running for re-election.

People can cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the city offices, corner of Main City and Overland. Those not registered can register at the polls.

Hazelton: Kerm Douglas is running for the four-year Hazelton mayor seat currently held by Ervid Van Sickle, who is running for re-election.

Incumbent Kent Sullivan is running unopposed for a four-year council seat, and John Holland is running for the four-year council seat now held by a write-in candidate, who is not running for re-election.

People can cast their ballots from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Heyburn: Four candidates are running for City Council seats. Incumbent Dee Ray Bailey is facing challengers Mark Rosa, Nile Bohan and Roger Denker.

Hollister: Council member Dixie Choate and newcomer Jimmie Hicks vie for the mayor's seat.

Voters will decide a four-way race for two council seats. Mayor Ron Hunnicutt, who no longer wants to be mayor, and incumbent Eric Webb face newcomers Lori Bishop and Arlyn Olson.

Incumbent Keith Garouette is running unopposed for a two-year term.

Vote from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Hollister Grange Hall.

Ketchum: Recently appointed Mayor David Hutchinson is vying for re-election by Janet Dunbar, Mickey Edwards and Simon and Chaise Hamilton.

Annie Corrock, Baird Goutray and Millie Wiggins are running for the four-year council seat. Hutchinson left when he was appointed mayor. Rodney Siverts is challenging Councilwoman Christina Potters for a two-year position.

Kimberly: Council incumbents George Plew and Ted Wasiko are vying for two council seats.

Polis are open from 8 a.m. to 8

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and women who helped preserve our freedom."

## Elections

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Talkington faces a challenge from Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Wayne Bohm. Bohm has served on the commission for six years.

Twin Falls voters and candidates can watch election results unfold tonight on the city's Web site.

The city will post precinct results after every fourth or fifth precinct is counted.

Polls are open today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Jerome City Council members Charles Correll, Jerry Crozier and Marjorie Schmidt are running for the four-year mayor's seat now held by Dennis Moore, who is not seeking re-election.

Five candidates — Bill Allred, Darcielle Bobrowsky, Faye Emerson, Virginia Hall and Faye Lundgren — are vying for two 4-year City Council seats currently held by Correll and Joe Skaug, who is not running for re-election.

Jerome voters can cast their ballots in the election from noon to 8 p.m. today. People who are not registered can register at the polls. The polling places are the Jerome Municipal Library for residents of precinct 1 living north of Main Street, and City Council chambers for voters living in precinct 2 south of Main Street.

Acquia: Former City Council member Jeff McEwen is challenging incumbent Larry Wall for the mayor's post. Rhonda Jensen and Darlene Moser are running unopposed for the council.

Ablon: Voters will choose either incumbent Mayor Jim Kelley, or former mayor Don Danner for a four-year term.

Adn, incumbent Councilman Rick Mahoney faces a challenge from Matt Rasmussen for a four-year Albion City Council seat.

Bliss: Incumbents Steve Goleby and Jerry Vanderyst are running for City Council four-year terms. Vote at Bliss City Hill from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bluff City Council incumbent Jim Wilson, who has served one term, faces three challengers: the Rev. Charles Sheridan, Mitchell Garrard and Regie Finney.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen is running unopposed.

In the race for Rural Fire Department commissioner in District 2, incumbent Larry Ainsworth faces challenger Rocky Finney.

Polls will be open at the fire department. The election for fire commissioner will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The City Council election won't begin until noon and will run until 8 p.m. For more information, call the city office at 543-5650.

Burley: Mayor Doug Manning faces a challenge from current City Councilman Jon Anderson for a four-year seat.

Four people are running for three seats on the Burley council. Challenger Melvin Hill faces incumbents Dave Ringle, Curt Mendenhall and Gordon Hansen. The meeters are all seeking a four-year council term.

And, incumbent Brent Kerbs is running unopposed for a two-year

seat on the Burley City Council.

Carey: Mayor Rick Baird is running unopposed for a four-year term. Incumbents Robert Simpson and Randy Patterson are running for re-election to four-year terms. Vote at Carey School from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cassia and Minidoka counties: Voters decide whether to create a library district, which would change property taxes for both city and rural residents while providing expanded services. If a simple majority of those who cast ballots in each county says "yes," the district moves forward. If more people say "no," the issue is dead.

In Cassia County, voters also decide whether to allow wine to be sold anywhere in the county. Again, the majority of voters must say "yes," for wine to be sold at various outlets. If more people say "no," wine won't be available in the county.

Castleford: Rural Fire District Commissioner incumbent Tony Aguirre faces challenger Sandra Hansen for a four-year term. Council incumbents Oscar Flores and Herb Runyan are running unopposed.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Methodist fellowship hall, Call the city office at 537-4544 for more information.

Declo: Longtime Councilmen Andy Anderson and Kurt Simpson are unchallenged in their re-election bids.

Dietrich: Two City Council seats are open.

Write-in candidate Wanless Southwick is running for one. Vote at the Dietrich Grange Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fairfield: Mayor Fred Johnson is challenged by Matt Croner for a four-year mayor's term. Incumbent Kenneth Lee, Terry Lee, Brant Vanlike and Scott Marolf are running for City Council. Three positions are open — two 4-year seats and one 2-year seat. Vote at the sheriff's office from noon to 8 p.m.

Filer: Mayor Russell Sheridan faces challenger Jay Fort. There is a three-way race for two council seats. Incumbents Don Barkley and Bob Parent face challenger Joseph Alineberry.

Council newcomer Hollie Mason is running unopposed for a two-year term.

Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. at the fire department, 228 Main St. Call the city office at 328-5000 for more information.

Gooding: Herbert Boyd is running for the four-year mayor seat currently held by George Dains, who is running for re-election.

In other city races, City Council member Raymond Gooding is running unopposed for the two-year council seat, and City Councilwoman Sharon Seifert and Thomas Stevenson are running unopposed for the two four-year council seats.

Incumbent Phil Becker, who currently holds one of the two 4-year seats up for election, is

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action against an employee, the city administrator would have the authority to discipline the employee.

Disciplinary actions could include reprimand, suspension with or without pay, demotion or dismissal.

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Rev. Daniel A. Rieke will give the benediction.

"What's really sad is that we had to have this horrible disaster for us to pay more attention to all of our vets," organizer Janet Coffin said Monday, referring to the events of Sept. 11.

Goffin is part of the planning committee for the "Salute to Freedom" parade. Her job has been to find veterans all around Magic Valley and work out ways for them to participate in the event.

So far, she has rounded up veterans from the Pearl Harbor Survivors, American Legion Post 7, American Legion Post 76, in Country, Vietnam - Veterans Motorcycle Club, Veterans Motor Club, U.S. American and Shriners Legion of Honor. They will ride in the parade.

But Goffin wants veterans from the Gulf War and career military people from all the armed services to participate, also.

"I haven't received any phone calls from any of those people," she said.

Parade coordinator Debi Johnson said, "It's a chance for us to say how thankful we are for what has been done over the years for us by our military."

The master of ceremonies, Times-News managing editor Clark Walworth, emphasized, "This isn't the newspaper's parade. We organized it, but it really belongs to the veterans. We hope the whole community will turn out to honor the men

## Parade opens

Parade will start lining up at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for the parade. Veterans should show up at 10 a.m. Cars and covered trailers will transport them along the parade route. The parade is to begin at 11 a.m. A ceremony begins at the Twin Falls City Park at 1 p.m. with singing, band music, speeches by dignitaries and prayers.

Flags from Mountain Home Air Force Base or the Idaho Air National Guard may fly over during the ceremony.

Interested in sponsoring Call 733-0931 and ask for Debi Johnson or Janet Goffin or 735-3244 and ask for Bonnie Lutz. Saturday's parade entry fee is \$10, non-refundable and will be donated to veterans organizations throughout southern Idaho. Mail entry fee and information including name of organization, contact name, address, city, telephone number, type and designation of service, to: Parade Entry, c/o The Times-News, P.O. 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548, or fax to (208) 734-5536.

Doubled-up flags will be printed in Friday's Times-News. Also, write a salute to your veteran or current military personnel to bring and post on the Memorial Wall during the ceremony. Salutes will be published later in the Times-News.

## Facility

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needed project."

HUD provides about \$10 million annually to Idaho for its Community Development Block Grant program which provides funding to senior centers, community centers, emergency public housing, and other development to create jobs and public facilities such as the South Central Community Action Agency. The agency will be competing with other public facilities for the approximately \$4 million that will be awarded next year.

The agency will make a formal presentation about the project in April to the state's Economic Advisory Council, which in turn will send its recommendations to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. The award announcements would likely be announced the same week.

The rest of the money for the \$900,000 project will come from a \$472,250 U.S. Department of Agriculture rural development loan and donations. So far, county officials say the agency have donated \$150,000, Twin Falls County donated \$50,000, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties each donated \$2,000, Lincoln County, \$1,000, and Camas County, \$500, said the agency's executive director, Ken Robinette.

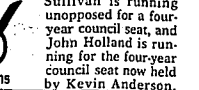
There are more than 900 community action agencies in the United States, and six are in Idaho. The South Central Community Action Agency, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary in January, assists low-income residents in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas, Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties and has satellite offices in Jerome and Burley. The agency is anywhere from 29 to 36 employees, including case managers, data entry clerks, office clerks and work crews.

about \$1,500 plus labor.

The council OK'd plans by developer Messersmith Inc. of Twin Falls for development of 31 residential lots on about seven acres. The Eastwood Subdivision will be in the city impact area west of the City of Boulevard and Hankins Road intersection. The property is zoned for houses and duplexes.

Council members approved changes to a planned unit development for residential lots by Pacific Security Financial of Spokane, Wash. Nearly 40 acres south of Park Avenue, east of Washington Street South and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard South will be developed for housing.

Times-News writer Sandra Miller can be reached at 735-3244 or by e-mail at smiller@gmagicvalley.com.



Paul: Incumbents Maxine Becker and Layne Harper are seeking re-election to City Council. They are facing city council members Ken McClellan and Bruce Hossfeld.

Richfield: Incumbents Tim Wilson and Ron Holland are unchallenged for City Council positions. Vote at City Hall from noon to 8 p.m.

Rupert: Incumbents Layne Rutschke and Steve Barras are seeking re-election to the City Council, facing challenger John Garro.

Shoshone: Gary L. Russell is running for one of the two 4-year council seats currently held by Wendy Robinson and Lee Ross, who are both running for re-election.

City residents can cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at City Hall.

Sun Valley: Challenger Kevin Laird faces incumbent Susan Bailey. Ann Angew challenges Councilwoman Linda O'Shey.

Wendell: Four people are vying to replace Mayor Gwen Ross, who won't seek re-election. They are Paul Isaacson, Fred McCloud, Time Meyer and Terry Taylor. Voters can also pick any two of the following city council candidates: incumbents Glen Spencer and Jonathan Ince, along with Beverly Barrus-Christofersen, Yolanda "Loni" Helstrom, Francis Parish and Daniel Williamson.

Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. at the senior citizens center.

## Council

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grant from the same federal program. Magic Valley Rehabilitation wants to build a 6,000-square-foot building at 484 Eastland Drive S. for development therapy and related services.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation, which serves the elderly and the disabled in southern Idaho, would contribute \$231,550 to the project. The city's contract would be limited to grant administrative duties but is needed in order for the grant to be submitted.

In other business:

The council approved crosswalks for children who walk to Harrison Elementary School and cross at the corners of Polk Street and Grant Avenue and Polk Street and Wirsching Avenue. To meet safety standards, the city must install 12 advance warning signs. Total cost to the city is

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MAGIC VALLEY

# Ketchum; Blaine County School District consider land swap

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A land swap between the city of Ketchum and the Blaine County School District could provide up to 18 units of affordable rental housing.

The project, which has yet to go before the school board, could provide affordable housing in a town that's lost much of its rental housing because of escalating real estate prices, said Gates Kellett, director of the Blaine County Housing Authority.

The city of Ketchum currently owns a duplex and a small house on property next to Hemingway Elementary School. The Blaine County School District owns land across Eighth street on which it is thinking of building a facility for kindergartners enrolled in an after-school, day care-type program.

Officials say the swap would prove a win-win situation for both parties. The school district could build a facility that wouldn't require children to cross the street, and Ketchum would get more affordable housing, said housing authority board member David Kipling.

Three units would be reserved for city of Ketchum employees currently living in housing adjacent to the school, and the remainder reserved for school district employees, and the remainder

would be open to the public. The hitch is working through a legal nightmare concerning railroad right-of-way that runs through the property, said Kellett.

This latest proposal is one of a variety of projects Kellett has tackled since assuming her position with the housing authority last January. Kellett also led the charge for an affordable housing project as part of a new visitor center at Fourth and Main streets. As planned, the developer would be Thomas Mamschreck, who is building the Blaine affordable apartments project in south Hiley. His Boise-based Thomas Development Corp. is the second-leading developer of affordable housing in the state.

And Feb. 15 has been set as the financing deadline. Kellett is also eyeing putting in affordable housing as part of a new police or fire station in Ketchum and building affordable housing on multi-story parking lots in Ketchum.

Kellett received a crash course in building affordable housing resort towns by visiting Vail, Telluride, Jackson Hole and Aspen this year.

Kellett said the process is slow, but she expected that. "Sometimes it takes it just comes out of the ground, but it doesn't," she said.

Still, she's learning that she must educate people in Blaine County about the need for affordable housing.

"In Atlanta there was not a political question at all. People saw it as an absolute need," she said. "I think people in Ketchum are beginning to see it as a necessity. They realize it will provide diversity and help with traffic congestion."

And just what is the scope of the need? The magic number is estimated at 751, according to Kipling. That's 751 families who could take advantage of affordable housing right now if someone handed them the key to a place.

Right now some of these people pay more than they should for housing based on their wages. Others share places with other families. And some commute from out of the county because they can't afford to live closer to their work, Kipling said.

To get financing for affordable housing, Kellett is investigating whether Ketchum's local option tax on lodging, drinks and other tourist services could be raised with voters' approval.

She's also looking into the prospect of imposing a fee on new homes that exceed 4,000 square feet, at in-lieu fees imposed on developers and at Ketchum's real estate transfer tax to her advantage.

# Judge denies injunction in Simplot case

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - An application for an injunction in a lawsuit between J.R. Simplot Co. and the city of Heyburn was denied in a ruling filed on Thursday by 5th District Judge John Melanson.

Simplot, represented by attorney Dean Miller, had requested an injunction against the city to prevent the city from charging the company a new electric rate. On Sept. 26, the Heyburn City Council approved an ordinance which established new electric rates for all customers in the city. Simplot's rate includes \$125,228 for the recovery of litigation expenses, court documents stated. In his ruling, Melanson wrote that the party seeking the injunction has the burden of proof. An injunction is normally granted only in cases "where the right is very clear and it appears that irreparable injury will flow from its refusal," he wrote.

Melanson said Simplot did not meet the burden of proof. The city provided case authority which said litigation expenses are a cost of business and may be included in rate calculations. He also said harm to Simplot is speculative. Melanson said an affidavit by Don Reading, a consulting economist with Ben Johnson Associates Inc., stated litigation expenses claimed by the city of Heyburn is "incurred for the benefit of the utility's managers or owners."

However, this claim is neither explained nor supported, Melanson wrote. Steven Tuff, Heyburn city attorney, said the city was happy the judge ruled the way he did. This is "one cog in the gears" of getting the case taken care of, he said.

Miller said he did not want to comment on the ruling.

Gary Saleba, who works with EES Consulting, wrote in an affidavit it is appropriate and a generally accepted practice to include litigation expenses in rates. When expenses are incurred, they must be paid and then recovered, when expenses are anticipated they may be budgeted as part of legitimate business expenses, he said.

EES Consulting was hired by the city of Heyburn to perform a cost service analysis for electric rates this fall. Results of that analysis were presented at the Sept. 26 City Council meeting. Saleba's affidavit states "for rate making purposes, litigation expenses are a legitimate operating expense of an electric utility."

According to court documents, Simplot was the only customer charged with recovery of litigation costs in the new rates. "It is an appropriate and generally accepted practice to directly allocate operating expenses, including litigation expenses, to the customer class that caused or will benefit from the expenditure," Saleba wrote.

In his affidavit, Reading wrote that "it is my opinion that the rates to be charged Simplot as indicated by the (analysis) are excessive and unreasonable."

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Current electric rates in Heyburn are:

- For residential customers, electric rates increased to a flat fee of \$10.06 and 4.412 cents per kilowatt hour.

- Commercial three-phase electric rates decreased to \$17.79 per month and 3.178 cents per kilowatt hour; demand charges increased to \$4.83 per kilowatt per month.

- For single-phase commercial customers, the base rate decreased to \$12.40 per month, but kilowatt per hour charges increased to 4.818 cents.

- Industrial electric customers are charged Bonneville Power Administration power and transmission rates, as well as 0.793 cents per kilowatt hour.

The city of Heyburn and J.R. Simplot Co. are engaged in litigation regarding the right of Simplot to buy electric power from another supplier, the validity of an ordinance annexing Simplot property to the city and whether electric rates charged by the city are reasonable.

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Bandits 7:15-8:45  
Domestic Disturbance 7:15-8:45  
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# Recreation district changes clinic schedule

The Times-News

HEALEY - Schedule changes have been announced for the free physical clinics sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District.

Due to gym conflicts, the third-through fifth-graders will be combined and practice on Tuesdays from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. at the Barker Elementary gym. Sixth-through eighth-graders will practice on Thursdays at the same time and place.

The program begins today and runs through Dec. 13. Information: 788-2117.

# Basketball Mania!

Support Your Local Youth

Beginning November 8  
The Times-News will be previewing girls' basketball for the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.

Beginning November 27  
The Times-News will be previewing boys' basketball for the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.

Information will include players, coaches, stats, etc.  
Your business can be a part of this fun promotion.

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# Salute TO FREEDOM VETERAN'S DAY PARADE & CELEBRATION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
Parade line-up begins at 8 a.m. in the Twin Falls Fred Meyer parking lot  
**Parade starts at 11:00 a.m.**  
Route to follow Blue Lakes to Shoshone and the end point is the City Park  
**Veteran Celebration at City Park**  
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## CALL FOR PARADE ENTRIES

An open invitation to groups from southern Idaho to participate.  
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Entry fee is \$10-100% of all entry fees will be donated to veteran's organizations in southern Idaho.

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Organization: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Type and description of entry: \_\_\_\_\_

Banner for Freedom (if applicable).  
Entry forms need to be received and be accompanied by a non-refundable \$10 entry fee made payable to The Times-News. Space is limited, get your registration form in early. Mail to: Veteran's Parade Entry, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or fax to: (208) 734-5538. For more information or questions, call Bonnie at 735-3244.

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## TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY



During a hands on food experience at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Myann Hopkins, 4, uses a molcajete to prepare salsa with teacher Rosie Bedwell. The salsa was part of the Mexican cultural meal of taco soup and flour tortillas, which students helped plan and prepare.

## CSI Child Care sponsors food program

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, Child Care Center has announced sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child and Adult Food Program.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, disability, age, gender, religion or national origin. The meals will be served at CSI Child Care Center, 315 Falls Ave.

Families' monthly income determines the amount of money the USDA will reimburse the sponsoring organization to provide the meals.

Center staff members also focus on nutrition education, which they say builds an understanding and appreciation of other cultures by promoting a willingness to try new foods and showing similarities among food

choices in all ethnic groups.

A firm basis in nutrition education also teaches how all foods can fit into a healthy diet, and set the stage for eating habits that contribute to lifelong, good health, center staff members said. Experts agree that children who have healthy eating habits attain greater success in school.

For more information, call the CSI Child Care Center at 733-9534, Ext. 2645.

Photo courtesy of CSI Child Care

## Scouts hold 'Cabaret Internationale'

BURLEY - The Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will provide an evening of entertainment at its 38th annual Cabaret Internationale on Friday at the Burley Inn and Convention Center in Burley.

Dinner starts at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$150 per couple or \$75 per person. Proceeds will support the council's activities.



Silhouette will entertain at the Scout 'Cabaret Internationale' fundraiser on Friday in Burley.

Entertaining at the event will be Silhouette. The group consists of people from the Magic Valley area, which sings mostly a capella. Members are Paige Beck, Leslie Crafton, Ron Hahn, Arnie Hansen, Jacque Lee, Berkeley Orton, Trina Smith and Todd Wheeler.

Beck composes music, has just completed his second CD and planning a third by January. Crafton has appeared in the Oakley Valley Art Council productions of "Oliver" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Lee has toured the world singing with USO groups and sang on the "Dunne and Marie" Show in the 1970s.

Smith has participated in several musical productions. Hahn sang with the Brigham Young University Men's Chorus, concert choir and barbershop quartet. Hansen appeared with the Snake River Flats Soft Touch and other groups.

Orton sang in high school and

Photo courtesy of Boy Scouts of America

church operettas and choirs at the former Ricks College and Minico High School. Wheeler also has performed with school and Ricks College choirs.

For tickets call 733-2067 or stop by the council office at 2988 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

## KIMBERLY CLASS OFFICERS



The Kimberly High School freshmen officers are, from left, front: Camron Allen, secretary; Jarid Egbert, president; and Andrew Foukel, vice president; back: Shanae Harmon, treasurer; and Stacey Beard, class representative.



Sophomore officers are, from left, front: Ashley Rowbury, class representative; Chris Johnson, president; and Amy Magnelli, treasurer; back row: Sarah Sargeant, treasurer; Millie Mulberry, secretary; and Ashley Andrew, vice president.

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 For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Osteopathic college accepts Starly to class

Greg E. Starly of Twin Falls has been accepted to Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, class of 2005 in Kirksville, Mo.

There are 157 students in the entering class.

Starly received an undergraduate degree from Idaho State University.

Osteopathic physicians and allopathic physicians are the only two types of complete, licensed physicians, both fully trained for at least seven years and undergo the same intense scrutiny to become licensed to prescribe medication and perform surgery, the college reports.

This year, 2,558 applicants vied for the 157 positions for the class of 2005.

### Local student enters CLU with honors, scholarships

Valerie Ash of Twin Falls was one of 125 freshman students recognized for entering California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif. with honors during a recent academic convocation in CLU's Samuelson Chapel.

Ash also was a Presidential Scholar.

The students, who qualified for honors designation by maintaining at least a 3.75 grade-point average in high school were recognized during the assembly of CLU students, faculty, staff members and administrators.

### LeMoyno completes degree at Blue Mountain College

Tanner John LeMoyno of Hagerman received an associate of arts Oregon transfer degree from Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore. for the 2000-2001 academic year.

### Bliss student does well at livestock competition

At the Kansas Junior Livestock Show judging contest, Casper College of Casper, Wyo., took the team championship.

Casper College entered two teams and five members finished in the top 10. The first-place team included Josh Mavencamp of Bliss. He was sixth in beef, seventh in oral reasons, and 11th overall.

Casper College was first and second in sheep judging, fourth and eighth in swine, first and fifth in beef, and first and second in oral reasons.

### City pool offers lifeguard training

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Pool will offer an American Red Cross lifeguard training course Saturday through Nov. 17.

The course is an updated version and the cost is \$120.

For more information, call the pool at 734-2336.

### Woman celebrates 84th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Reva Goodson will celebrate her 84th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Retirement Home in Twin Falls.

Goodson is a long-time resident of Twin Falls and member of Order of the Eastern Star and 20th Century Club.

The event is hosted by Willa and Fran Rider and Maxine and Dick Machamer.

### Society hears about re-licensing

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.

Mike Pohanka from Idaho Power will speak on "Re-licensing of mid-Snake hydro plants."

### American Legion holds dinner

FAIRFIELD - The American Legion Post 19 of Fairfield will hold its annual Veteran's Day dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday.

### Viking Lodge holds potluck

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley

Viking Lodge will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Special guests will include Joonne and Roger Hulstrand from Boise. Joonne Hulstrand is a Norwegian rosemaking artist and will share some of her works.

A potluck will also be held and members are asked to bring a dish to share. For more information, call 732-5957.

### Twin Falls service providers meet

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls area service providers meet on the second Friday of the month at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A different presenter will speak each month about available services and programs.

For more information, call Nora Wells at 733-6333.

### Sweet Adelines members car pool

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Sweet Adelines can car pool to Boise on Monday nights.

New members are welcome.

For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238.

### Order of Purple Heart meets

TWIN FALLS - The Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

Call Robert Wagner at 324-4183 for more information.

### DAV group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans will meet at 7:30

p.m. the first Monday of the month at the DAV Hall at Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

All disabled veterans are invited.

For more information, call Floyd Cooper at 733-6117.

### Special Friends group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Special Friends support group for parents of children with special needs meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Call Lori at 733-6128.

### Parents support group meets

TWIN FALLS - A support group for parents of children with developmental and learning challenges will meet for spiritual growth and mutual support on the first Tuesday of the month at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

For more information, call 734-4909.

### Art meetings include workshops

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild meets the third Friday of the month. The meetings include art workshops.

Call Elaine Barnhill at 886-7164 for more information.

### Off-road association gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St.

For more information, call Jeff at 732-5306 or Mike at 736-0118.

meets the first Tuesday of the every month at the Idaho Power Building on South Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Lila Rue at 324-2405 or Jeff Roberts at 678-1428.

### Parents of gays, lesbians gather

TWIN FALLS - The Parents, Family and Friends of Gays and Lesbians meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month.

Call Connie at 733-9172 or Dick at 324-8480.

### Illness support group meets

TWIN FALLS - Living with Chronic Illness support group meets from 5:30-7:00 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Center for New Directions.

For more information, call Jodie at 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at 734-7394.

### Psoiriasis support group gathers

BUHL - A psoriasis support group meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Bull Moose Lodge, at 1101 Main St. Buhl.

For more information, call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516.

### AARP chapter gets together

TWIN FALLS - AARP, American Association of Retired Persons, Twin Falls Chapter 4352, meets at 2 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For more information, call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516 or Jackie Shaffer at 737-5635 or Grace Crawford at 733-5258.

### Methodists sponsor bazaar

TWIN FALLS - The United Methodist Women will sponsor a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

The coffee shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Items for sale will include dolls, jewelry, decorations, baked goods and homemade canned goods.

For table rental information, call Janice Snodgrass at 733-4825 or the church at 733-5872.

### Craft and food fall fest set

TWIN FALLS - A craft and food fall fest will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The event is sponsored by P.E.O. Chapter D. Vendors will be selling a variety of craft items, food items and baked goods.

### US Bank scholarship available

TWIN FALLS - The US Bank Internet Scholarship Program will award up to 30 \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors who aspire to attend college.

The program is available only online at www.usbank.com/studentloans. Applications will be taken through Feb. 28, 2002. Scholarship award recipients are selected through a random drawing process.

Those eligible must have graduated in 2001 or will graduate in 2002, be a United States citizen or permanent resident alien and be enrolled and accepted in an accredited two- or four-year college or university.

Recipients of the scholarships will be notified of their selection in the spring of 2002.





MONEY

Economy sets stage for another rate cut Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economic landscape has turned dark... confidence is plunging, overall output is contracting...

A 10th interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve is widely expected... The flood of bad economic data has raised fears...

Adding to the economic uncertainty is the threat of more terrorist attacks and rising worries about anthrax contamination in the mail.

"The economy could really slip downward if terrorism gets worse," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo...

In normal times, the Fed's powerful medicine of lower interest rates would lift the economy out of a recession...

tors such as housing, autos and big-ticket capital goods.

But all the central bank's credit easing could be undermined by the current climate.

The economic fallout from Sept. 11 was dramatically underscored Friday when the government report revealed that the unemployment rate jumped to 5.4 percent...

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- David Jones, economist

for the current quarter to show an even larger contraction.

"People don't know what is going to happen next," said Michael Evans, director of Economics Group, who noted the GDP would drop at a rate of 4 percent in the current quarter.

The traditional definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of declining GDP.

Adding to the picture of weakness, the National Association of Manufacturers said Monday its index of activity in the service sector, where most Americans work, had been growing weakly for more than a year...

The Consumer Federation of America and the Credit Union National Association, a trade group for credit unions, also reported that activity with permits issued for 35 new multifamily housing units in Ketchum, four in Twin Falls and two in Cassia County.

By comparison, August 1999 had zero in the surveyed areas of Magic Valley.

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On the statewide scene, total construction value for authorized building-permit construction in 57 major Idaho locations for August rose \$215.8 million - a decline of 13 percent from August 2000.

Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said Idaho's new-home values showed progress.

"The average single-family permit value statewide for August at \$136,162 was 6 percent higher than a year ago.

Over the eight-month period, the average single-family permit value reached \$131,368, a gain of 42 percent," he said.

reported Monday that 28 percent of Americans now say they will spend less on gifts this holiday shopping season, up from 24 percent who expected to make cutbacks last year.

The Fed says cut rates nine times so far this year, including two half-point cuts since Sept. 11. Many economists are expecting the central bank will deliver another half-point rate cut on Tuesday.

That would push the federal funds rate, the interest rate that banks charge on overnight loans, from 2.5 percent, which is already the lowest since May 1962, down to 2 percent.

"The markets are expecting a half-point cut and the last thing the Fed wants to do is right now is disappoint the markets, given all the data showing the economy tipping into a recession," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Lynn Raser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management Inc. in St. Louis, said the Fed had room to make the larger rate cut because the weak economy has removed inflationary pressures.

Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Continued from C3

Hamblen said. Recent travel agency closures across the country may have been fueled some by Sept. 11, but using the attacks as a reason for closures is a media hype, he contends.

"I have taken four flights since Sept. 11," Hamblen said. "They were all packed."

One of the main-competitive factors is the Internet, which makes travel more of a self-service business, Hamblen said.

"Many throughout the travel industry are turning to self-service," he said.

The industry, especially airlines, has cut ticket distribution costs by selling tickets on the Internet. Eliminating dealers saves the customer money. But eliminating service is not always beneficial to the customer, he said.

"If I buy insurance online, what do I do if I have an accident?" he said.

Someone who wants to reroof a home can buy materials on the Internet and find out how to do it.

"But would a homeowner want to do the work themselves or hire a professional?" Hamblen said.

His point: International's service might help keep the company in business.

International's three agents know tricks of the trade, but there may be another reason International is still here.

"We are locally owned and operated," he said. "We have stakes here. This is where we live."

Times-News correspondent Loraine Cavender can be reached at 436-1351 or kavender@cablenet.net.

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Construction

Continued from C3

in addition to an existing nearby motel building, under the same ownership, at 930 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The 2.5-building store addition is valued at \$108,962.

August was hot on the regional home-building scene, meanwhile. The areas of the valley surveyed issued permits for 77 new single-family homes in the month, up nicely from 59 in August 2000.

At the same time, the average estimated value of those Magic Valley homes edged up to

\$267,943 in August - up 2.9 percent from the \$260,278 average of a year earlier and beating by far the \$162,131 of August 1999.

The most recent August also saw an upsurge of apartment receiving permits in Twin Falls (in a 10-building development on Elizabeth Boulevard), eight units in Ketchum and two in Sun Valley. But August 2000 outshone August 2001 in all three areas.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES. Includes Most Active, Most Active (\$1 on Last Chg), and Most Active (\$10 on Last Chg) for each market.

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MORNING BREAK

# Children give thanks for dad's life with second wife

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Desperate for a Life of My Own," whose daughters successfully thwarted his attempts at love after his wife of 47 years passed away, landed right in our family's back yard.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail Van Buren

Ann died suddenly in June of 1982, a mere three months after we helped my parents celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Seeing Dad so broken and old at the funeral, we ached for him and worried about his health and future.

Silly us! By the end of the year, he called to inform us that he was seeing "Jane," a widowed longtime friend, and that they were being married. I was speechless (a rare occurrence, according to my wife), but quickly gave my blessing along with my brother and two sisters. We knew that Mom and Dad were soulmates, but if Dad was lucky enough to find love again, who were we to deny him?

Dad passed away last June, three months after we celebrated his 80th birthday. We're heartbroken, but our grief is tempered by thoughts of Dad's happy and full 18 years spent with Jane.

His life was honored by hundreds of family and friends at his funeral service. I know I speak for the rest of the family in saying that we owe Jane an eternal debt of love and gratitude for sharing her life with Dad. We embrace her as

part of the family and will continue to do so until the day she leaves us.

Your advice to "Desperate" neglected to address one small detail. Unless they had obtained a court order, the wiretap his daughters put on his phone was illegal, and they could have been prosecuted.

What I say to "Desperate" is simply this: Sir, if you are fortunate enough to find love again in the autumn of your life, go ahead and jump in, right after you tell your daughters to go take a flying leap!

**-FORTUNATE SON, LONGVIEW, WASH.**  
**DEAR FORTUNATE SON:** It appears your father had many blessings in his life - not the least of which were his children. Thank you for such an upbeat letter. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** How sad to read the letter from the elderly widower whose daughters drove away his new wife and now threaten to do the same with his new potential mate. I am a lawyer who does a lot of estate planning, and I have a couple of

suggestions for him. First, disinherit these greedy offspring and leave his estate to charity.

If he won't do that, have his will include a clause like this:

"If at the time of my death I am married to (the new flame), I leave all of my estate to my two daughters, in equal shares. If I am not married to (the new flame), I leave all of my estate to the following charities..."

That should induce the daughters to be kind to the new wife. If the new wife dies first or leaves on her own, the daughters may get nothing, but that is what they deserve anyway.

Finally, his two daughters sound so determined to have his estate that he might want to add a clause that says the provisions for his daughters are to be effective ONLY if they can establish by clear and convincing evidence that his death was not the result of a homicide caused or procured by either of them.

Let the old guy have a life!

**-ATTORNEY IN EUGENE, ORE.**  
**DEAR ATTORNEY:** When I suggested to "Desperate" that he talk the entire situation over with his attorney, a legal document of some kind was what I had in mind.

It did not occur to me that he might need to hire a food-taster. I hope he sees your letter and takes it to heart.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 I felt we were going to do it our way, critics be damned.

99 -Arizona manager Bob Brenly, on his procession of moxes that were constantly second-guessed throughout the World Series

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What is Michael Jordan's highest single-game point total, and where does it rank?  
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls high school basketball  
Jamboree, at Jerome HS  
Kimberly, Wendell, Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Jamboree, at Gooding HS  
Dietrich, Jerome JV, Gooding, 6 p.m.  
Jamboree, at Murtaugh HS  
Hansen, Shoshone, Murtaugh, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Girls basketball jamborees tip off  
Several high school girls basketball jamborees tip off the season tonight across the Magic Valley. Games will be played at Jerome, Gooding and Murtaugh high schools beginning at 6 p.m.

District holds sign ups for men's basketball

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is signing up players for the men's adult basketball league. Registration will continue through Friday. Cost for the league at \$225 per team plus a \$10 charge per person for those residing within the district or \$20 for players outside Jerome.  
For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389.

Mason hits hole in one at Jackpot golf course

JACKPOT, Nev. - Twin Falls golfer Billie Mason made her first career hole in one with a 9-wood on the 155-yard 11th Sunday at Jackpot Golf Course.  
Witnesses were Ed Mason, Barbara Frith and Laurence Frith.

Minico baseball holds 10th annual fruit sale

RUPERT - The Minico High School baseball program is holding its 10th annual Sunkest orange and Rio Star grapefruit sale.  
Prices are \$14 per case of oranges and \$15 for grapefruit or \$25 for both.  
For more information, call Russ Wright at (208) 436-6875.

Wells chamber, club hosts charlot races

WELLS, Nev. - The Wells Chamber of Commerce and the Wells Chariot Club is hosting the 16th annual Charlie Naninni Invitational Chariot Races Nov. 17-18 at the Wells chariot track.  
Racing starts at noon on Saturday, Nov. 17 and again on Sunday at 11 a.m.  
The track is located on Angel Lake Road off Interstate 80. For more information, call (775) 752-3540.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jordan scored a high of 69 points against the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1990, which ranks 10th.

Fall Classic lives up to its name

By Larry Stone  
The Seattle Times

PHOENIX - This World Series could have ended no other way, of course. If there were one last vestige of drama to be milked, they were going to milk it. If there were any unexpected plot twists left to mine, they were going to mine them. If there were any possible way to leave the multitudes with mouths agape in disbelief one last time, well, you just knew you'd be agaping to beat the band.

In a Series that perpetually topped itself, Game 7 was the ultimate closer-thriller to last drop, predestined to stretch the anxiety as far as it could go. Of course those old warhorses, Curt Schilling and Roger Clemens, would engage in a breathless pitching duel. Of course Randy Johnson would come sauntering out of the bullpen, standing taller than he ever has. And of course, the end itself was flat-out guaranteed to be a moment of uproarious, unfettered emotion, one that cemented this as a truly classic World Series, one that will be on anyone's short list of the very best that baseball has ever had.

Afterward, Arizona owner Jerry Colangelo remembered what he told friends after the Diamondbacks had won the first



two games: "I'd love to sweep, but the promoter in me wants to have it go down to two in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7, winning in front of the home fans."

Well-it was one-out in the bottom of the ninth, if you want to quibble, but the finish unfolded the way Colangelo envisioned it, the way Luis Gonzalez said he dreamed it when he and boyfriend friend Tino Martinez would play Wiffle ball on the Tampa Bay beaches.

Mariano Rivera, simply the best clutch closer in the history of the postseason, had already failed to protect the 2-1 lead New York took into the ninth. Then Gonzalez punched a single over the head of drawn-in shortstop Derek Jeter to bring in Jay Bell, dancing and leaping down the third-base line.

Suddenly the Yankees were the ones in the dugouts with the stunned visages, helplessly watching the celebration, the fate they had put on so many teams during their title run, as the Diamondbacks pranced and danced in the misty night.

So much for the Yankees' run of three straight Series titles. So much for the 23 straight postseason titles.  
Please see SERIES, Page D2



Arizona Diamondbacks pitchers Curt Schilling, right, and Randy Johnson, left, are presented the Most Valuable Player Trophy by Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig, center partially obscured, after defeating the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series Sunday at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix.

Yankees prepare for changes

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Paul O'Neill walked through a somber New York-Yankees clubhouse and said his goodbyes.

He hugged Roger Clemens, talked to other teammates and delivered a message to rookie pitcher Jon Smoltz: "You have to carry it on."

For the first time since the end of the 1992 season, O'Neill won't be there for the Yankees patrolling right field, hitting line drives and throwing his equipment. Instead, the heart and soul of the Yankees will be enjoying retirement at home in Ohio.

He's not alone. The great Yankees dynasty that was denied a fourth straight World Series title by Arizona's improbable Game 7 comeback is headed for what could be its biggest overhaul since it started in 1996.

Please see YANKEES, Page D2

Raiders tame Broncos with pass

The Associated Press

AKLAND, Calif. - Tim Brown was around for Oakland's years of futility against the Denver Broncos. When the Raiders finally got the best of their archrivals, the veteran receiver led the way.

Brown caught two touchdown passes as the Raiders emphatically snapped a seven-game losing streak against the Broncos, beating Denver 38-28 on Monday night in a victory that affirmed the westward shift of power in the AFC West.

The Raiders (6-1) won the division last season but lost twice to Denver, adding to a string of 11 defeats in 12 meetings with the Broncos and coach Mike Shanahan, who has taken extra pleasure in repeatedly beating the team that fired him more than a decade ago.  
Jon Gruden, snarling and screaming on the sideline, got his first victory over Denver (4-4) with a game plan that made ample use of Brown and Jerry Rice, his veteran receivers. With the Raider Nation roaring its approval from the stadium Coliseum, Oakland won its ninth straight regular-season home game.  
With two scores among his nine catches for 95 yards; Brown passed Don Maynard for fifth place in the Raiders' career list with 89 touchdowns receiving. Brown and Rich Gannon communicated almost flawlessly during several lengthy scoring drives that broke down Denver's defense.

Zack Crockett rushed for two scores, including a 3-yard plunge with 7:06 to play, while Rice caught three key passes for 47 yards. Gannon was 25-of-34 for 243 yards and three TDs. In their first home game in more than four weeks, the Raiders won their fifth straight, matching St. Louis and Chicago for the NFL's best record.



Oakland running back Zack Crockett scores from the 1-yard line as he's covered by Denver linebacker Bill Romanowski and other players in the second quarter Monday night in Oakland, Calif. The Raiders won 38-20, snapping a seven-game losing streak to Denver.

The Broncos couldn't capitalize on the running of former MVP Terrell Davis, who looked sharp in his return to Denver's lineup after missing six games following knee surgery.  
Davis had 70 yards rushing on 17 attempts, while Rod Smith caught 10 passes for 91 yards and two TDs.  
Brian Griese shrugged off his balky shoulder to go 22-of-32 for 221 yards, but he threw two fourth-quarter interceptions that helped Oakland dine with the win.

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Duke, Maryland sit 1-2 in poll

The Associated Press

Duke and Maryland were 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, just the second time two teams from the same conference have held the top spots.  
The other time also involved two schools from the Atlantic Coast Conference, when Georgia Tech and North Carolina were 1-2 before the 1985-86 season.

Duke, the defending national champion, were the runaway No. 1 choice by the national media panel. The Blue Devils, who return three starters from the team that went 35-4 last season, received 61 first-place votes and 1,787 points.  
Maryland, which lost to Duke in its first Final Four appearance, had six first-place votes and 1,634 points to match the school's highest ranking ever.

Duke and Maryland are scheduled to play twice this season - at Duke on Jan. 17, and a month later at Maryland.  
The preseason No. 1 ranking is the fifth for Duke and first since before the 1998-99 season. The Blue Devils, who were No. 2 in last year's preseason poll, have been ranked in the top 10 before

Men's Preseason Top 10

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pts
1	Duke (61)	35-4	1,787	1
2	Maryland (6)	25-11	1,634	11
3	Illinois (2)	26-9	1,625	4
4	Kentucky (3)	24-10	1,614	9
5	UCLA	23-9	1,443	15
6	Florida	24-7	1,440	6
7	Kansas	27-6	1,336	12
8	Missouri	20-13	1,216	-
9	Iowa	23-12	1,157	24
10	Saint Joseph's	26-7	1,122	22

each of the last 12 seasons, except for 1995-96. Since the preseason poll began for the 1961-62 season, Duke has been ranked in the top 10 23 times.  
"It's always an honor and very nice to be ranked No. 1," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said, playing down the preseason ranking for a team that lost consensus national player of the year Shane Battier and fifth-year senior Nate James. "Experience means so much. Fortunately, this group has that."  
Illinois, which received two first-place votes, was tied and was followed by Kentucky, which was No. 1 on three ballots. The rest of the Top 10 was UCLA, Florida, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Saint

Miami moves to No. 2 in BCS

College football

Miami, No. 1 in both polls voted on by humans, finally got some respect from the computer hard drives.  
The Hurricanes moved past Oklahoma into the No. 2 spot in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday. Miami, which trailed the Sooners by 0.12 of a point last week, now has a 1.22 point lead on OU. Miami gained ground in its average in eight computer ratings and in strength of schedule.

Saturday's results helped make the difference. Miami received a bigger boost in the computers and strength of schedule by beating Temple. Oklahoma lost ground with its victory over Tulsa.  
Nebraska retained the top spot. The Cornhuskers have 2.62 points, giving it a comfortable lead on Miami, which has 6.61 points. If both teams finish undefeated, they would play for the national championship in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.  
Oklahoma was third with 7.83 points, followed by Tennessee with 12.74 points and Texas with 13.93 points. Oregon, which faces a crucial game at UCLA on Saturday, is sixth with 14.80 points.  
Texas hoped to move up after

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College football

Michigan, No. 4 in last week's standings, lost at Michigan State. However, the Volunteers moved from No. 7 last week to No. 4. This week after their victory at Notre Dame. While the Longhorns are No. 5 and the Volunteers are No. 6 in The Associated Press (media) and ESPN/USA Today (coaches) polls, Tennessee moved past the Horns with stronger totals in the computer average and strength of schedule category.  
Brigham Young, which along with Nebraska and Miami is the nation's only other Division I-A undefeated team, is No. 13. To be eligible to be selected for a BCS at-large bowl, the Cougars must finish in the top 12 of the BCS standings.  
The BCS standings are computed using four components: polls (media and coaches), computer rankings (based on eight computer rating services), strength of schedule (computed by the BCS) and number of losses. Each component comprises 25 percent of the ratings formula. Each team's highest and lowest computer ratings are thrown out, with the remaining four averaged to produce a rating.





# Lions start to look at their long-term future

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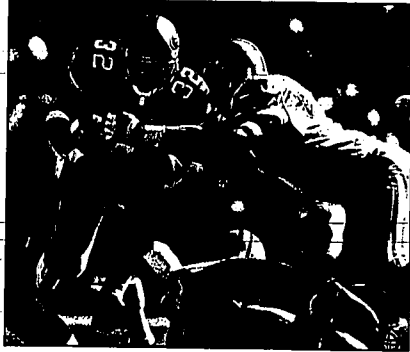
PONTIAC, Mich. — The winless Detroit Lions are ready to start thinking more about the long-term future than the short-term.

The Lions' 21-13 loss to the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday left them 0-7, their worst start since the 1942 team went 0-11. NFL coach Marty Mornhinweg maintains he's still playing for now, he knows no team that has started the season 0-7 has made it to the playoffs.

"I'm here to win games," Mornhinweg says. "I know we can see the direction we're going in." The direction includes rookie quarterback Mike McMahon, who played one series in the second quarter and another in the fourth quarter Sunday. The rookie from Rutgers went 2-of-4 for 16 yards and led the Lions to a field goal on his first drive.

**Cowboys**  
IRVING, Texas — Since he arrived in Dallas three weeks ago, Ryan Leaf has made it clear he has no long-term interest in being a backup quarterback.

"I'm currently, neither do the Cowboys," Coach Dave Campo said Monday that Leaf will make his



San Francisco running back Kevan Barlow is tackled by Detroit's Terry Fair after a short gain in the first quarter Sunday in San Francisco. Detroit lost 21-13.

first start in Dallas on Sunday against Atlanta. Campo said he informed Leaf and Clint Stoemer of his decision Monday afternoon.

"We want to get an evaluation of where we are at quarterback," Campo said. "If we come out of this year not knowing what we have at quarterback, then we've made a mistake."

**Chiefs**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's going to take more than one win — no matter how badly the team needs one — to change Dick Vermeil's offensive philosophy.

Running back Priest Holmes will continue to get his carries, especially after rushing for 181 yards as the Chiefs snapped a

four-game losing streak with Sunday's 25-20 win in San Diego. He now has 711 yards, putting him on pace to be Kansas City's first 1,000-yard rusher since Christian Okoye ran for a club-record 1,480 yards in 1989.

But although Holmes has carried for 328 yards in Kansas City's two victories in a 2-6 start, Vermeil said Monday that fans shouldn't expect to see a run-dominated offense in the second half of the season.

**Ravens**  
OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The Baltimore Ravens will start Elvis Grbac against the Tennessee Titans next Monday night.

Randall Cunningham went 2-0 in place of the injured Grbac. But Cunningham will return to his backup role if Grbac, as expected, has sufficiently recovered from a painful case of bruised ribs.

Coach Bill Belichick believes Grbac will be ready by Monday night, when the Ravens (5-3) continue a six-week run of games against AFC Central opponents. Grbac hasn't played since Oct. 21, when he took a hard hit to the chest in a loss to the Cleveland Browns.

**Panthers**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Chris

Weinke is questionable for Carolina's game against St. Louis because of a sprained throwing shoulder, and his backup is out at least six weeks with a foot injury.

The quarterback situation is so bad in Carolina that coach George Seifert said Monday that Jeff Lewis is on the Panthers' list of prospects to bring in for help.

Lewis' return would signify the lowest point in a horrendous season for the Panthers (1-7). Lewis was supposed to be Carolina's starter this season but was so bad during the preseason he was cut before the first game in favor of three quarterbacks who had never thrown a regular-season pass.

Weinke has started the first eight games, but sprained his right shoulder in Sunday's 23-6 loss to Miami. He said he'll have an MRI exam on today to see just how bad the injury is.

**Chargers**  
SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers receiver-punt returner Tim Dwight suffered a collapsed lung in Sunday's loss to the Kansas City Chiefs and was hospitalized.

Coach Mike Riley said Monday that the team originally thought Dwight injured his ribs. Dwight's lung re-inflated after he was hos-

pitalized Sunday night, and he was expected to remain there until Tuesday.

Dwight isn't expected to play in Sunday's game at Denver, Riley said. The Chargers lost 25-20 to the Chiefs to fall to 5-3.

**Drug charge dismissed**  
DENTON, Texas — A felony drug charge against former Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin was dismissed Monday because prosecutors said an officer conducted a search without a warrant.

State District Judge Lee Gabriel honored a state request dismissing the felony charge of possessing less than a gram of cocaine.

Irvin was indicted in June, 10 months after he and a woman were arrested at a Dallas apartment where law officers said they found marijuana and ecstasy pills. He has since claimed the drugs were not his, that he was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Irvin was to appear in court Friday for a motions hearing in the case. A trial date had been set for Jan. 14.

But a prosecutor said in a motion court in Denton County that attorneys learned last week that a search of the apartment had been conducted without a warrant.

### BASKETBALL

#### Potential Free Agents

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The 50 players and coaches who are expected to be available for free agency on July 1 are listed below.

Player	Age	Position
Alvin Robertson	32	PG
Scottie Pippen	31	SG
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### Sunday's NFL NBA Boxes

#### ROCKETS 103, SUNS 100

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### FOOTBALL

#### National Football League

Team	W	L	T	P	PA
AFC East	1	5	0	0	1
AFC North	2	4	0	0	2
AFC South	3	3	0	0	3
AFC West	4	2	0	0	4

### PGA Tour Standings

Player	Points
Tim Lincecum	1,234
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### ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Event	Channel	Time
NHL, Avalanche at Canadiens	FSP1	5:30 p.m.
College football, Western Michigan at Toledo	ESPN	8 p.m.
NBA, Atlanta at Spurs	TBS	8 p.m.
NHL, Sharks at Blues	ESPN2	8:30 p.m.

### BASEBALL

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Los Angeles Dodgers	2	4	0	0
San Francisco Giants	3	3	0	0

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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### WARRIORS 86, TRAIL BLAZERS 85

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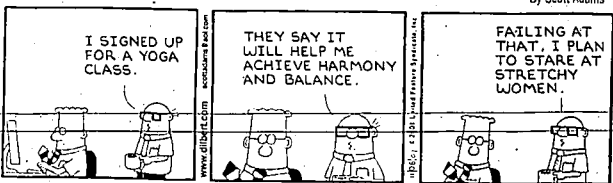
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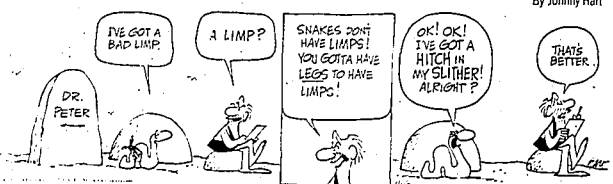
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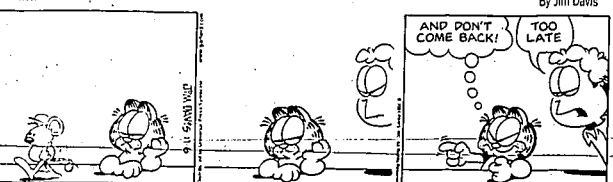
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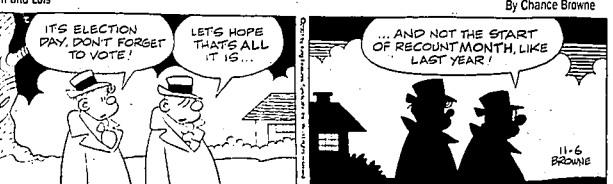
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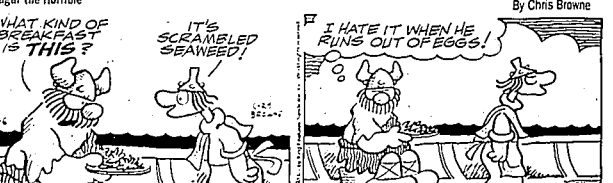
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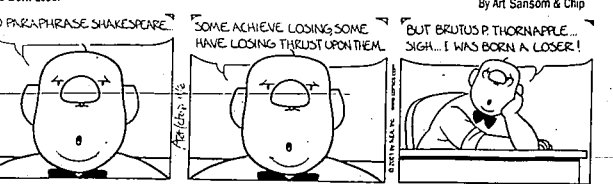
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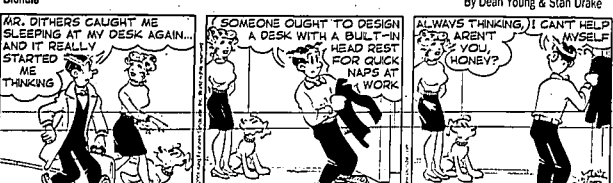
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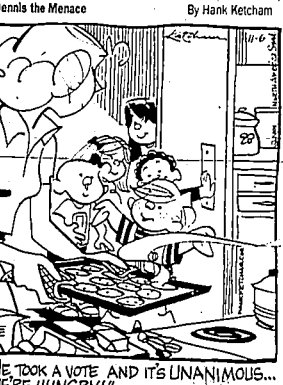
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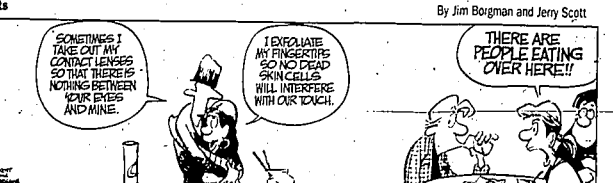
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