

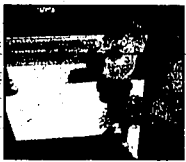


## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight with light winds, high 88, low 55. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Dissatisfied customers:** A Jerome downtown project is making dissatisfied customers out of some business owners. Page B1

### MONEY

**Holding steady:** The Federal Reserve is unlikely to raise interest rates when it meets today, most analysts say. Page A5

### COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

**Greasing the gears:** Try tweaking to give your computer a bit more speed. Page C4

### SPORTS



**Serious series:** The Little League World Series rolled on Monday, with a team from Washington state notching another victory. Page D1

### NATION

**Deaths spark ire:** The deadly explosion of a gas pipeline in New Mexico prompts safety calls in Washington. Page A4

### OPINION

**Crime equals time:** It was justice, not vengeance, that sent Jesse Thrush to jail, today's editorial says. Page A8

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# Park plans

## Agencies consider north canyon rim for developed use

By N.S. Nokkventved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Flour-light dust lies deep in the trails through the cheatgrass along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon, east of U.S. Highway 93.

The area gets a lot of use, and as that use grows, so does the potential for conflict among user groups.

But local, state and federal officials are working on a way to manage the area to accommodate all users and protect the area's resources.

"I think that'd be a great idea," said Jared Tolman, who was working with his friend Mandeve Baker on their climbing skills Monday on a 60-foot cliff just off the road down to the Shoshone Falls subdivision.

Rock climbers are among the users of this chunk of state, federal and private land totaling about 8,000 acres. Other users include off-road vehicles, shooting, horseback riding, running.

### Want to know more?

**R**egional planners will conduct an open house from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday to discuss management of an approaching public lands on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon. The open house will be under a large tent just east of U.S. Highway 93 about one-quarter mile north of the Perrine Bridge.

Please see RIM, Page A2



Jared Tolman practices his free-climbing technique on a cliff just off the road to the Shoshone Falls subdivision on the north side of the Snake River Canyon Monday. State, local and federal officials are working together to devise a comprehensive management plan for the area.

# Wildfires cast pall over summer vacations

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. - The wildfires raging across the West have spoiled many tourists' vacation plans, closing streams, backpacking areas and dude ranches and clouding the usually sparkling mountain air.

"I was in Jackson a few weeks ago and saw blue mountains, pink skies and a grizzly running across a field," said Ann Ezell, who worked at a campground this summer at the Flagg Ranch Resort between Yellowstone National Park and the majestic Grand Tetons. "I ran into town the other day and just saw the smoke and gray. It was enough to break your heart."

Tired from a day's sightseeing in Yellowstone, Ann Lewis and

### Area fires - B1 State fires - B4

her two children returned to the Flagg Ranch last Tuesday, only to be ordered to evacuate because of an approaching wildfire. The San Bernardino, Calif., woman and about 500 other Flagg guests and employees ended up scrambling.

Frustrated tourists crowded area lodges as they rushed to change their vacation plans. Some worried about cancellation fees. Others grumbled about having to drive more than 100 miles out of their way because Yellowstone's south entrance was closed by the fire.

Please see VACATION, Page A2



Emily Pugh, from Sacramento, Calif., watches the Moran Bay Fire across Jackson Lake last week near Grant Teton National Park.

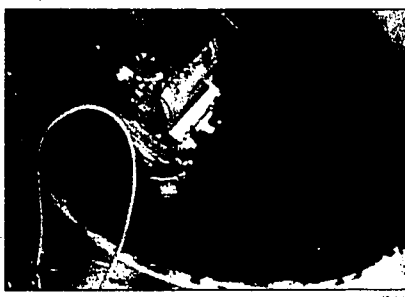
# Russians declare Kursk's entire 118-man crew dead

By Will Englund  
The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW - Norwegian divers on Monday found the stranded submarine Kursk to be flooded throughout, and the Russian Navy declared the entire 118-man crew dead, bringing to an end the rescue drama that has left Russians puzzled and despairing.

Divers finally opened the escape hatch and forced their way into the hull after working in the Arctic depths for more than 24 hours. There was no sign that any of the crew had survived for long inside the mangled warship 350 feet below the surface.

Dejected and emotional, Defense Minister Igor Sergeev expressed condolences to the sailors' families and admitted the rescue attempt had been flawed in a Monday night interview on Russia's largest network, ORT. "Forgive me for not saving your sailors," the commander of



Norwegian divers use a mechanical arm Sunday to try to open a rear hatch on the Kursk, trapped at the bottom of the Barents Sea. They succeeded Monday, and partially opened an inside hatch to find the ship flooded.

The wreck of the nuclear submarine in the Barents Sea shook this country more than the far deadlier apartment house bombings a year ago, more than the war in Chechnya that followed them, more than the explosion in a busy pedestrian underpass in Moscow two weeks ago.

The Navy showed itself repeatedly unable to come up with a consistent or satisfactory explanation as to what had happened or what was going on. The country's president, Vladimir V. Putin, showed a lack of political horse sense by staying away on vacation while the drama was under way. The press, controlled by business tycoons who have recently turned against Putin, showed itself willing to take on

*The Russian Navy showed itself repeatedly unable to come up with a consistent or satisfactory explanation as to what happened.*

the still-popular president. Monday, officials began turning to the problem of how to recover the bodies, how to deal with the relatives of the 118 members of the crew, and how to safeguard the two nuclear reactors now at the bottom of the sea.

Moscow was considering ways to raise the submarine, which contained some of the navy's most advanced weapons and equipment.

But the horrifying and perplexing accident is sure to linger in Russian memory. For the men who run the Navy, the disaster of the Kursk sinking is the first, that the submarine went down, and, second, that

Please see KURSK, Page A2

# TF hikes some fees, not taxes

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls residents won't pay higher property taxes to the city after all, but they'll pay more to play in the city's soccer league.

The City Council Monday approved a \$208,756 cost-cutting plan designed to keep the city's property tax rate at the current level. But that plan will mean an increase in city recreation fees, including all city sports programs, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

For instance, residents pay \$25 to play in the city's adult soccer program. That fee will increase to \$26.25, starting Oct. 1, the beginning of the 2000-01 budget year.

The city's property tax rate has not increased in the past few years, a fact city leaders are proud of.

So instead of raising the rate from \$7.10 per \$1,000 of assessed taxable value to \$7.30, the city's financial heads decided to scale back on spending in some departments.

• City employees won't take as many trips in 2000-01. The travel and training budget will be cut by 5 percent.

• The city will save \$72,000 with a new health insurance program.

The cost-cutting plan will not affect city services, though, Courtney said.

"Citizens will not notice any change in the services they are now receiving," he said.

The city's \$26.6 million 2000-01 budget has been restructured to include the savings.

The budget is more than 2 per-

Please see BUDGET, Page A2

# Idaho panel begins school safety review

The Associated Press

BOISE - A committee developing a building safety code for Idaho public schools must foster more respect for such government standards or they will be meaningless, said the lawyer for school districts suing the state over safety.

"We shouldn't have to have deaths in schools before we decide. Yeah, maybe the ends mean something," said Robert Huntley, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice now representing Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity.

Huntley and his courtroom opponent, Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore, spoke Monday at the first meeting of the nine-member Idaho Uniform School Building Safety Code Committee.

The panel was appointed by

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2



NATION

# Flight delays draw interest of feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater proclaimed a meeting with aviation leaders "a necessary first step in resolving some of the challenges" faced by the industry, plagued this summer by delays, cancellations and customer complaints.

Participants from airlines, unions, airports and other groups discussed ways they could better cooperate, said Slater, who added

that Monday's gathering "will result in improved service" in both the short and long term.

Slater announced that his department will form a task force on airline service performance to monitor the situation and report back to him in 90 days.

Increased numbers of people traveling, a spate of bad weather — at least at one airline — and labor disagreements have made this summer a time of air travel

discontent for millions of Americans.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported more than 44,000 flight delays in July alone, and that was an improvement from June.

Following the meeting, Slater said the airlines agreed to improve their notification of the FAA when they have flight delays or cancellations so air traffic controllers can better use

available air space.

He said several choke points in the air traffic control system have been identified and efforts are being made to solve problems at those points.

Slater also said he has asked the airlines to develop contingency programs for extremely busy periods such as the upcoming Labor Day holiday and the Thanksgiving and Christmas travel seasons.

# Supporters tout Bush for academic improvement

## Bush's record

### A Bush education timeline:

- 1994: George W. Bush is elected Texas governor after campaigning for stronger school curriculum, more accountability, equality.
- 1995: Begins campaign to give local school districts more control. Legislature authorizes first 20 charter schools under Bush program.
- 1997: State Board of Education adopts new curriculum designed to work with the required assessment test and raise academic standards under accountability system. A group of minority students sues, contending the required Texas Assessment of Academic Skills exam is discriminatory. Legislature expands charter school program.
- 1998: Bush wins re-election. First lady Laura Bush launches early childhood development initiative to help parents and caregivers prepare young children for learning.
- 1999: Bush fails to persuade Legislature to approve pilot program for school vouchers in a few counties.
- Bush signs legislation aimed at ending social promotion in Texas schools.
- Legislature increases two-year

- public education budget by 42 percent, largest increase in the state's history.
- Texas Education Agency reports that in the 63 charter schools that tested students, the median TAAS passing rate was 45 percent, compared with 78.3 percent for all public schools.
- Federal judge rules TAAS test is not discriminatory and exit exam is valid.
- Legislature awards teachers minimum \$3,000 annual pay raise; in 1998-99, Texas teachers earned an average salary of \$34,448, compared with the \$40,574 national average.
- 2000: Bush becomes GOP presidential nominee, with a platform that supports using federal tax dollars to help parents send children to private schools under some circumstances. His plan includes \$500 million over two years to reward states that improve student performance as measured by national sampling test or equivalent, \$1,500 scholarships to help students in failing schools go to private or other schools, \$5,000 per-per student tax-free savings accounts for K-12 expenses, and \$3 billion in loan guarantees in two years to help build 2,000 charter schools.
- Bush releases education report card showing more schools than ever receiving the state's highest academic ratings; more schools also are in the lowest category, including nearly one-fourth of the rated independent charter-school campuses.

been superb," said Walter Hinojosa, a labor lobbyist with two children in Austin public

schools. "But the reasons for that good education were set in motion long before Bush took

office."

National measures of student performance show Texas improving but sometimes still behind other states. On college entrance exams, for example, Texas scores are up but still lower than average. But the state has been credited with leading the way in boosting scores of minority and non-English speaking students.

Since 1994, overall education spending in the state has risen 55 percent, to \$23.3 billion for the coming school year. But, despite recent raises, teacher salaries in Texas remain below the national average.

Bush supporters point to good news this year for the state's 4 million public schoolchildren. A record 98 percent of high school seniors passed the mandatory graduation tests. More schools than ever are deemed excellent by the state's own accountability system. Districts got more money to create full-day kindergartens and alternative schools for troubled and violent kids.

On the other hand, critics say special education students and some students who don't speak English are exempted from state tests, driving up average scores. The critics also point to high dropout rates and new charter schools that have failed.

Still, Thomas Toco, a Democratic superintendent at Fort Worth Independent School District, said, "Governor Bush and his people in education have set a climate in the state where progress for all children is expected; and at this point, is occurring."

# Dems warn classes will become more crowded

## Projected numbers

Projected 2000 public and private elementary and secondary school enrollment, and the percentage change in school enrollment from 1990 to 2000 for select states:

State	2000 (projected)	% change
Nev.	336,000	66.9
Ariz.	893,000	39.6
Wash.	1,010,000	20.3
Ora.	947,000	15.8
Idaho	249,000	12.8
Utah	483,000	8.1
Mont.	158,000	3.3
Wyo.	93,000	-5.3
D.C.	68,000	-15.7

the department had lowered its estimate of last year's enrollment to 52.8 million from 53.2 million.

College enrollment for fall 2000 also set a record of 15.1 million.

For the first time, the department reports projected school growth through the next century.

Officials said that by 2100, the nation's schools will have to find room for 94 million students — nearly double the number of school-age children, ages 5 to 17, the nation has now.

These numbers will grow, officials say, because of increasing immigration to this country and a second American baby boom, coming two generations after the record births in the middle of the 20th century.

The report came as Democrats renewed their call for funds they say would thwart a school-crowding crisis in America.

"We need to figure out where

we will put these children," Education Secretary Richard Riley said during a school tour in Las Vegas, which has seen school enrollment double to 200,000 since 1990. "Many communities need to be building more schools now."

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Michael Journee

Times-News Political Coverage

Journalism: The American Revolutionaries' perspective have been... (text partially obscured)

## Tires LES SCHWAB

### LES SCHWAB ANNOUNCES REPLACEMENT POLICY FOLLOWING FIRESTONE RECALL

Les Schwab Tire Centers announced today that it plans to continue assisting owners of Bridgestone/Firestone Wilderness AT, ATX and ATX II tires, following the announcement by the manufacturer. Les Schwab, with locations in six Northwest states, will replace the recalled tires under Firestone Replacement Program, regardless of where they were purchased.

This applies to the tire type and size that have been listed in the official recall. These include:

Size	Brand/Pattern	DOT Plant Code
P235/75R-15	Firestone ATX	Any/All DOT Codes
P235/75R-16	Firestone ATX II	Any/All DOT Codes
P235/75R-15	Firestone Wilderness AT	"VD" Only

NATION

Study: Students support gun control Pipeline accident spurs Congress to take action on new safety laws

WASHINGTON - A huge majority of high school students favors gun-control measures such as licensing and mandatory trigger locks, according to a survey released Monday that finds guns and related violence prominent in the lives of teens.

About nine out of 10 students said they favored completing a required safety course and obtaining a license before buying a handgun. The same number favored criminal background checks. And 96 percent supported registering the weapons when purchased, so they could be traced if necessary, said Dennis Gilbert, a sociology professor at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., who designed the survey with his students.

"American high school students have a shockingly high level of exposure to guns and gun violence," Gilbert said in an interview. He said the study is the first to question a national sample of high school students on gun issues.

A quarter of the students said they or someone close to them had been shot in a situation unrelated to military combat.

Nation in brief

11-year-old Briton plays Harry Potter in movie

LOS ANGELES - The big screen has found its Harry Potter: 11-year-old British actor Daniel Radcliffe.

Daniel will play the boy wizard in the movie adaptation of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," due in theaters next year.



Daniel Radcliffe

Daniel portrayed young David in a recent BBC adaptation of "David Copperfield."

He also appears in the upcoming John Boorman movie "The Tailor of Panama."

Director Chris Columbus and producer David Heyman said Monday they also have cast two British newcomers to play Harry's best friends at Hogwarts school.

Amtrak passenger train derails; no serious injuries

LAKE CITY, S.C. - Nine cars of Amtrak's Silver Meteor passenger train derailed Monday in downtown Lake City on tracks that had been damaged by a street sweeper.

Forty people were taken to hospitals.

Their injuries were "little bumps and bruises" and none was serious, said Highway Patrol 1st Sgt. Jo Nell.

Pilot dies of apparent heart attack during flight

MINNEAPOLIS - The commanding pilot of a Northwest Airlines DC-10 died of a heart attack during a flight from Los Angeles, and a co-pilot landed the plane without incident.

The two other pilots in the cockpit took over immediately on the Sunday night flight. It is standard procedure on a DC-10 to have two other experienced pilots aboard, Northwest spokesman Dennis Mollura said.

- compiled from wire reports

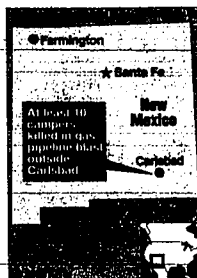
WASHINGTON (AP) - A New Mexico pipeline explosion that killed 11 campers may spur Congress to act on long-stalled legislation to intensify inspections of underground pipelines.

"It's galling to think that more tragedies could happen while these bills sit in committee," said Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., a sponsor of one of the bills.

A man died Monday in a Lubbock, Texas, hospital, the 11th victim of a Saturday explosion in a buried natural gas pipeline near Carlsbad, N.M. Five children were among those killed after the pre-dawn explosion swept flames down the Pecos River's banks and through tents where two families had been camping.

The daughter-in-law of the man who died Monday remained in critical condition in Lubbock. The woman's parents, husband and two children were among the dead.

Forty-two people were killed by natural gas pipeline acci-



dents between 1986 and June 30, according to statistics of the Office of Pipeline Safety, an agency of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"This is the window of opportunity," Inslee said. "We need to pass out a comprehensive pipeline safety bill now, not wait until next session."

A gasoline pipeline broke in June 1999 in Bellingham, Wash., and the ensuing fire killed three people. That accident led to an influx of proposed regulations and reports, but none has passed.

Inslee said he already has been promised a committee hearing on the issue and expects a pipeline safety bill to make it out of Congress this session.

The father of a 10-year-old boy killed in the Bellingham explosion said he is frustrated with some politicians who have done little but talk since promising changes last year to prevent future accidents.

"I wish I could've done a better job of convincing the politicians," said Frank King of Bellingham. "Maybe this accident wouldn't have happened."

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MONEY

Stocks close higher on interest rate optimism

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed higher Monday on optimism that the Federal Reserve Board will leave interest rates alone Tuesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 33.33 at 11,079.81. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index was up 7.76 at 1,499.48, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 22.81 at 3,953.15.

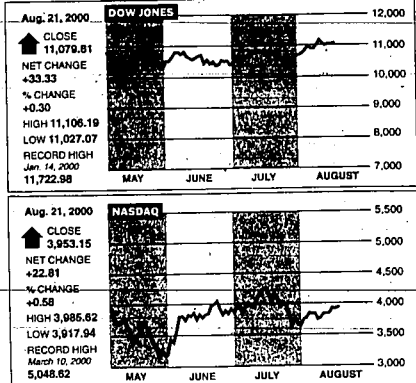
Trading has been light during recent sessions as traders look ahead to Tuesday's Federal Reserve meeting.

Analysts said most investors stayed on the sidelines Monday, not willing to gamble on whether the Fed will increase rates or leave them stable.

Nevertheless, conventional wisdom holds that the Fed is finished with its credit-tightening campaign and will leave interest rates that for the time being.

"That's what's been driving the markets for the past three weeks," said Jack Shaughnessy, chief investment strategist at Advent Inc. "The market is pretty much convinced that the Fed will do nothing tomorrow."

The Fed has raised interest rates six times in the past 14



months in an effort to slow the economy and stave off inflation. The strategy appears to be working, as a number of economic indicators released in recent weeks have signaled that the

economy is still growing but inflation hasn't reached dangerous levels.

Technology issues, led by chip maker Intel, extended a rally Monday that began last week.

Direction of market provides an indication of electoral victory

By Bill Deener, Dallas Morning News

Listen to the political pundits and pollsters if you must, but to predict who will win this year's presidential election, you may also want to keep an eye on the stock market.

When stock prices rise in the months before an election, the incumbent party usually stays in office. When they fall, a new party most often moves into the White House.

Only twice since 1900 has a Dow average industrial average was down before late August and the election, market historians say.

"There is quite a remarkable correlation between what party wins the election and what the Dow does from late August after the party conventions to the November election," said Yale Hirsch, editor of the Stock Trader's Almanac.

"The incumbents mostly lost

when the Dow went down during this period." Mostly, a stock market decline of 1.3 percent in 1992 foretold defeat for President George Bush and victory for Bill Clinton. Then, as an incumbent, Mr. Clinton coasted to victory over Bob Dole in 1996 with a 7 percent gain in the stock market.

But don't bet your retirement on the election-year odds. Mr. Hirsch said the incumbents probably should have lost in 1948 and 1956 when the market dropped, but unusual circumstances intervened to keep them in office.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman just "worked much harder and out-campaigned" an overconfident Thomas Dewey. Also, the market was down only slightly, 0.5 percent.

And Dwight Eisenhower had no trouble holding the office in 1956 because he was still a beloved World War II general, and the stock market was down only because Russian tanks had rolled into Hungary.

Ford Motor plants to free up new tires

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will stop producing a size 16 truck tire for 40 days. It can take 70,000 tires intended for new vehicles and use as replacements for the Firestone tires being recalled.

The recall of 6.5 million Bridgestone/Firestone ATX tires has created a nationwide shortage, and the assembly line shutdowns announced Monday will free up some 15-inch tires.

Bridgestone/Firestone has recalled P235/75R15 ATX and ATX II tires, and all Wilderness AT tires of the same size made at a plant in Decatur, Ill. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating the tires in connection with 28 deaths and more than 100 injuries.

The recalled tires were made mostly on Ford trucks and sport utility vehicles, including the Explorer.

Ford plants in Minnesota, New Jersey and Missouri will close from Aug. 28 to Sept. 8 so the 15-inch tires they would have used can be sent to dealers and installed on existing Ford and Mercury SUVs and pickups.

The plants employ about 6,000 workers, who will be paid during the shutdown.

Martin Inglis, vice president for Ford North America, said the shutdown will cut about 25,000 vehicles from the production run of 10,000 Explorers and 15,000 Mercury Mountainers. Not all of them would have received P235/75R15 tires that can be used as replacement tires under the recall.

Inglis would not say how much the move would affect Ford's earnings.

Trucking

Continued from A5

Internet site that matches up truckers with shippers.

Generally, one of the larger companies will be first with a number, and the next 40 or 50 companies will all come out with a similar number," Caruso said, adding: "It's no different than any other industry — groceries go up every year."

The increases are not tied to higher fuel costs, which were addressed earlier this year with a fuel surcharge tacked on to

regular rates.

"Truckers are just trying to keep up with inflation, to keep their profit margins, and to the extent they can, to cover new growth and equipment," said Wes Frye, chief financial officer at Old Dominion.

The cost of finding and retaining drivers in the tight job market is considered the key factor in the rising rates. Economist Schunk said many job markets are tight, but typically inflates of new workers keep coming from rising rapidly. However, the

unique requirement that drivers spend so much time away from home makes workers harder to find and forces wages higher, he said.

Generally, rates for about half the trucking firm's business are negotiated under long-term contracts, which are not immediately affected by the rate increase. First Union Corp. economist Mark Viner said such contractual arrangements often make it difficult for trucking companies to immediately pass on higher costs for items such

as fuel.

"The one cost they can control, at least temporarily, is for new equipment," he said.

Local shippers are already bracing for higher rates.

Southwest Charlotte-based Otto Industries ships about a million 95-gallon plastic receptacles a year, most on trucks. Eckert Goette, the company's vice chairman, said the higher rates "could really hurt."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, ACE, AEP, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, CDS, DIARY, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, YTD, % Chg, % YTD. Lists indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albertson, AmeriGas, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists top 100 active stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists NASDAQ stocks like AIG, ACE, etc.

INDEXES

Summary table for NASDAQ with columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, CDS, DIARY, etc.

INDEXES

Summary table for NASDAQ with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, YTD, % Chg, % YTD.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists top 100 active NASDAQ stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

INDEXES

Summary table for American Stock Exchange with columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, CDS, DIARY, etc.

INDEXES

Summary table for American Stock Exchange with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, YTD, % Chg, % YTD.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, and various livestock products.

BEANS

Table of bean prices including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various grades of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grain and related products.

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table of Pocatello (API) market data for Idaho Farm Bureau.

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table of Pocatello (API) market data for Idaho Farm Bureau, including various livestock and commodity prices.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties and grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of livestock.

NEW YORK (API) - Henry & Associates

Table of New York (API) market data for Henry & Associates.

NATURAL GAS

Table of natural gas prices for various regions.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various types of fuels.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell Chg, and other fund details.

Advertisement for IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION featuring a 7.20% to 7.30% APY Special August 1-31, 2000. Includes contact information and a list of services.

## EDITORIAL

### Thrush sentence reflects justice, not vengeance

There can be no happy ending to the sad story of Jesse Thrush and little Hailey Williams.

Thrush was a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy last year when he killed Williams, his fiancée's daughter. He lost his temper with the 2-year-old, who suffered from Down syndrome, and he snuffed out a young life.

Her death shocked the community. It undoubtedly shocked Thrush, too. In swift succession, he lost his freedom, his job, his reputation and the woman he wanted to marry.

The fact that a judge recently ordered him to spend at least 14 more months in jail may not satisfy his critics, but it doubtless will make Thrush a more contrite and better person. The jail sentence is justice, not vengeance.

Thrush's part. Meehl struck a raw nerve by not summarily ordering Thrush to prison, but he didn't bow to pressure from the community. Instead, he let half a year pass so he could carefully assess the threat Thrush poses to society.

*The inescapable fact is that a 2-year-old girl died when Jesse Thrush lost his temper. It was a crime of the moment, not a premeditated act. Even so, homicide is a serious crime that must be punished.*

The inescapable fact is that a 2-year-old girl died when Thrush lost his temper. It was a crime of the moment, not a premeditated act. Even so, wrongful death is a serious crime that must be punished - no matter what the circumstances.

That's why Thrush has spent the past nine months in jail. It is why he will spend at least another 14 months there.

Thrush didn't receive any favors because he was in law enforcement. He will spend at least two years in jail. His notoriety may force him to leave the area when he gets out of jail. He probably won't get another job in law enforcement - ever.

That's less punishment than many community members wanted, but it's a far cry from Easy Street.

If there's anything good about the sad story of Hailey Williams and Jesse Thrush, it is this: The Magic Valley confronted the awful reality of child abuse. One person's momentary loss of control can cost a delicate human life.

If the story of Thrush's crime and punishment causes some other stressed-out adult to walk away, rather than strike a child, then the system has done its job. Ultimately, that is more important than what becomes of Jesse Thrush.

**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTER

**Civil War teaches lesson today**

I'm glad Times-News readers found the history of the Confederate battle flag interesting. Actually, there were many battle flags; the "Southern Cross" pattern was but one. It is, however, much more important to understand the American "Civil War" and how its outcome affects us now. Questions answered.

The Southerner fought to the "last full measure" to maintain slavery, they are wrong. If they believe that the principle driving force behind the rape, pillage and murder of the Southern people, both black and white, and the extermination of their culture was for the primary purpose of preserving the Union and the abolition of slavery, they are wrong again.

Geographical location did not always determine upon which side the soldier would fight. Some Southerners went north. Some Northerners went south. For instance, in the 43rd Battalion, 1st Virginia Cavalry (Mosby's command), besides Southerners, there were men from Maryland and New York, plus Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, and Prussia. Also, one state divided in two. West Virginia seceded from Virginia and went north; that secession was apparently OK considering it benefited the North. And, remarkably, New York nearly went south which demonstrates that the issues were not as clearly North vs. South as we have been led to believe.

Lysander Spooner, a hard-core northern abolitionist, wrote in 1867, "The North exults beyond measure in the proof she has given, that a government, professedly resting on consent, will expend more life and treasure in crushing dissent, than any government, openly founded on force, has ever done. And she would claim she has done all this in behalf of liberty! In behalf of free government! In behalf of the principle that government should rest on consent!" This statement is not only a clue to the real cause of the American "Civil War" but a clear warning to the people of Jarbidge.

Contrary to myth, however, states just didn't get up and leave the Union. South Carolina was first to exit by repealing her ratification of the U.S. Constitution on Dec. 20, 1860, and the other states followed in 1861. The secession was not only legal under the laws of that day, it was a fully acceptable and a politically correct solution to the problems at hand. That is why many Southerners never fully understood why they were being attacked until later.

MARK SCHUCKERT  
Twin Falls

**Write to us**

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [twnews@micron.net](mailto:twnews@micron.net).

**Doonesbury**

FOR THE AMERICAN TOP DOG AT UNIVERSAL PETROLEUM, IT IS A NIGHT OF LONGING.

ALTHOUGH HIS NEIGHBORS TRY TO PAY HIM, HE BREATHES TIGHTLY IN THE MORNING BECAUSE HE HAS TO WAKE UP ONLY FOR TEXAS FOR THE SWEET PETROLEUM RELIEF COMPANY'S NEW PRODUCT.

TEXAS - ANOTHER POLLUTER AFTER THE ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCIES AND CONSUMER VOLUNTEERS? NOW BRAND IT'S TO BE TOLD IN SUCH A PLACE, AND THEN IN THE NEWS.

NO DOES LIVE IN SUCH A PLACE.

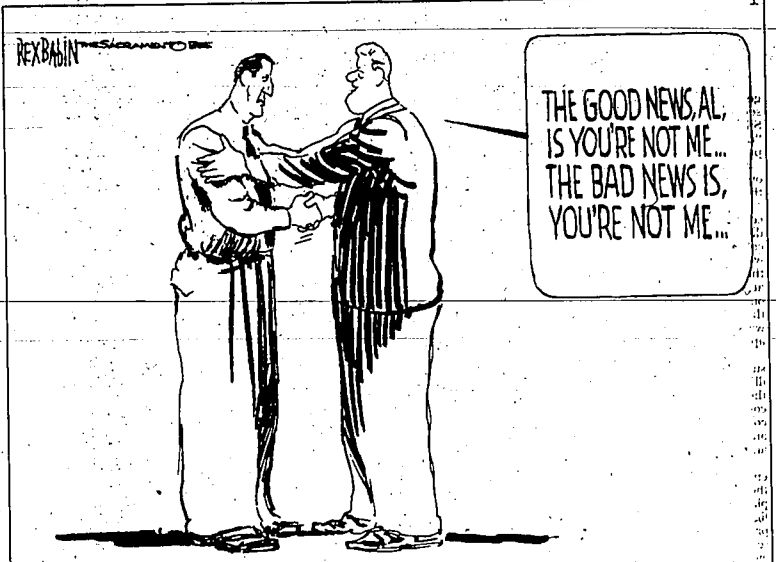
JIM TEXAN! PUNCH ME!

ARE YOU SURE? RUNST!

By Garry Trudeau

Why do former survivors always get interviewed on "The Early Show" by Jane Clayton?

Survivor Producer: Don't think it would be fair to ask contestants to eat a hog AND be interviewed by Bryant Gumbel.



### America's health care system fails patients

**H**ave you ever looked into the eyes of a child after telling his desperately ill mother that you couldn't help her? If yes, it was the worst experience of my life, and it's made me feel that I am part of a health care system so fundamentally flawed and unfair that we as Americans should be ashamed.

**SUSAN GARRETT**

Although she brings her children regularly for their checkups, she waited several months after noticing a swelling on her neck before making an appointment for herself.

We should be ashamed that in a country of unmatched wealth and prosperity we simply allow people to suffer and die if they don't have the money to pay for our vast array of medical technologies and services.

We should be ashamed that, with everything we have to offer, people who work hard to support their families frequently find that there is nothing for them when they are sick. Why? Because they can't afford health insurance.

That is why my patient, a 36-year-old mother of five whose husband earns about \$30,000 a year, may not live to see 37.

When she came to see us for the first time in February, the swelling was massive. We knew right away that something was wrong. Because Lucinda speaks virtually no English (she and her husband are both legal residents), we tried very carefully to explain the urgency of the situation to her without scaring her to death.

I am a nurse at Greater Baden Medical Services, a community health center in Brandywine, Md., that offers care to the people we care the most for. They're in low-wage jobs that don't offer health benefits and don't pay enough that they can afford to buy health insurance on their own.

Then we scrambled to get her a basic evaluation, pulling every local contact we had. We managed to get her a sonogram and arranged for her to see a surgeon. A biopsy confirmed that she had cancer. A local oncologist agreed to evaluate her and found that she needed to see a specialist, both because of the type of cancer she had and because the disease at this point was so advanced.

When they get sick, they generally do nothing - but wait, and worry, maybe try some home remedies. Often, by the time they come to us, they are very sick. Problems that may be perfectly treatable in their early stages can escalate into crises, which we may or may not be able to solve.

That is what happened to my patient, whom I'll call Lucinda for this story.

Our local doctors were wonderful. They did a lot of work for no pay. The surgeon inserted a special device into her chest to prepare her for chemotherapy, at no charge to her. The oncologist arranged for her to see a specialist at a world-class hospital.

The specialist examined her, told her she would die unless she got treatment, then told her to come back when she had the money to pay for it.

After hearing this, Lucinda went home and did nothing, because she didn't know what else to do. Meanwhile, I thought that she was getting better. I didn't realize she was sitting at home, getting worse.

### Citizens should take control

Got stink? You bet!

What prompted Steve Crump's piece on asthmatics and smoke from wildfires is anyone's guess. But how about asthma and "dairy" odors, a continuous, pervasive discomfort for many valley residents? Then there are those repeatedly awakened by "dairy" odors at considerable distance from the sources who must appear at work on time and perform the next day.

Most rural dwellers have experienced skunk odor close to home occasionally, but how about having to close windows and doors late in the evening or early morning every day, hot and stuffy be damned? You can bet that the advocates of "economic growth" at any price don't live downwind from a milk factory.

Were every rural residence to remove their septic tank lids in unison, you would have far, far less effluent exposed than that at the " lagoons" of just one super-confined

animal feeding operation. How long would it take for the South Central Health District, the judiciary and law enforcement to appear with a cease-and-desist order?

Citizens, wake up. Take control. Vote!

KATHLEEN WENDLING  
Filer

### New rules must be set for dairies

At the water quality, Magic Valley confined animal feeding operation meeting held Aug. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho by Rep. Jones, Sens. Noh and Sandy, their constituents made it quite clear through their questions that we have a great concern over the contamination of Idaho's water, air and ground.

The number of large animal facilities, be it cows, goats or chickens, are steadily increasing and our legislators and governor need to address this problem. Manure slurries are not a cure only a delay. Our local government has no tools to work with.

About a month later, she called me in tears because her pain was so severe. She was short of breath, couldn't sleep at night and was having difficulty taking care of her children. Our doctors were able to give her medicine for her pain, which helped a little. Then I got on the phone and started calling everyone I knew and asking for help.

Our executive director contacted a doctor at the University of Maryland, who agreed to see her. He says that for her type of cancer, the only hope of a cure is a bone marrow transplant. That costs \$100,000, which, obviously, Lucinda and her husband don't have. The alternative is chemotherapy, which, if started early enough, could buy her a remission of 10 to 15 years. The University of Maryland is providing the chemotherapy to Lucinda every week at a great discount. But it may be too late.

I used to work in an emergency room. I've seen people die. But at least when you break the news to their families, I could tell them that we did everything we could. I can't say that to Lucinda's husband - or to her five children.

Her case shows too clearly that late diagnosis and treatment can have devastating consequences, especially for uninsured cancer patients. Research bears this out. A study of more than 4,600 breast cancer patients found that uninsured women had a 49 percent greater chance of dying after diagnosis than women with private insurance.

Lucinda is just one of more than 44 million uninsured people in this country! Yes, we should be ashamed. And then we should do something about it.

Susan Garrett is a nurse in Maryland. She wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

## LETTERS

Until we have better rules and enforceable regulations. Thousands of people will be affected if we do not have strict rules and regulations made and enforced. As we look at other states such as Minnesota, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and California where these same problems have occurred, it clearly shows we cannot delay. Now is the time to see that greed and money do not outweigh common sense.

It is alarming that a new study of nitrate levels indicates far higher levels of nitrates are being found around large dairy operations than those found in the 1992-94 study. The Department of Agriculture has received a copy of this document. I hope Gov. Kempthorne is aware of this fact.

The time and effort put into this meeting was appreciated, and it made our legislators aware of the people's growing concern. Our senators and representatives welcomed and need the public input.

DIANA VANHOUSER  
Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# Too many wires, only one plug; America's a plugged-in country



ANDY ROONEY

Telephone companies merge, power and light companies announce the construction of new generating facilities in order to serve you better in the future. Silicon Valley regularly produces "new and more powerful" computers.

So how come no one can figure out a better way to plug everything in?

There is a rat's nest of wires, cords and connectors under our desks, under our beds, behind our couches in the living room. What we need is one universal cord that attaches to the power source at one end and is equipped with one universal socket on the other that plugs into anything. We don't want a different cord for every appliance we own.

When I was growing up, our summer camp was lit with candles or kerosene lamps. I recall the joy we felt when the power company strung their lines to our cottage. Since then, it's been one annoying little development after another for 60 years.

In my first home, when we entered a dark room, we pressed the top of two round buttons on a plate attached to the wall and the light went on. To turn it off, we pressed the bottom button. I sensed trouble coming when my mother did over a bedroom.

The light was still a plate on the wall with two buttons to press, but the plate was decorated by hand and when you wanted to turn the light on, you

pressed the LOWER button, not the top one. This was someone's idea of progress, but from that day forward, I have never been certain, in a strange place, what to do to turn a light on.

When you enter a strange hotel room, it's a learning experience. Perhaps you flip a switch at the door, or maybe press a button. The lamp on the table is activated one of a half dozen ways. It may be turned on by a switch connected to a wire that runs across the desk - which often slips off the desk. Other times, you must feel around the base of the bulb to press the small, round button which goes in and out. Or it may be a butterfly-shaped device which you twist. No two lamps in the room turn on and off the same way. The light by the bed may be turned on with a tiny, knurled knob on the wall that's difficult to find and then difficult to twist. The switch is often impossible to reach without getting out of bed.

The light in a hotel bathroom may be located inside or outside the bathroom door. You never know. The switches for the overhead lights and lamps in our house are as diverse and as awkward as those in a hotel room, their only virtue being that I'm familiar

with where they are and what you have to do to get light.

In my office, I have two boxes of cords and other devices that connect to devices I either no longer use or can't find. I don't dare throw anything out because I don't know which cord attaches to which device and I may need it.

Thirty years ago, someone decided a third prong should be added to plugs as a grounding device for safety, although I had never heard of anyone being electrocuted before this change was made. This made it impossible to plug the three prongs into a two hole outlet without an adapter.

Not content with this inconvenience, more recently someone decided it was unsafe to have both prongs on a plug the same size and the so-called polarized plug was invented. One prong is wider than the other. You cannot insert the wider prong into the narrower slit in the socket.

There were originally just two outlets under my desk. Many years ago, I added a bar with eight outlets. I plug my computer into one of them, my printer into another, my lamp into another. Another is for the air conditioner. I have a radio and a pencil sharpener. There are other electrical conduits running between the wide variety of complex devices I seem to need to produce this simple column.

Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

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## -LETTER- Gore not guilty of Clinton's misdeeds

It is not fair to hold Al Gore responsible for Bill Clinton's serial adultery and philandering. He is no more responsible for Bill Clinton's actions than any other enabler. Except I remember him on TV stating that Clinton was one of our greatest presidents! Gore should be evaluated and judged by his own merits, actions and achievements. This is, after all, the man who discovered "Love Canal," invented the Internet, authored the income tax credit and was the inspiration for the movie, "Love Story."

Al Gore must also be given credit for his versatility. This is a man who planted tobacco, hoed it, picked it, dried it, chopped it, sold it, profited from it, asked for money from his lobby and then condemned it.

We should also examine Gore's contribution to the modern lexicon where he has already established himself among the greats of history. Now, right next to Bill Clinton's famous quote, "Well, that depends on what the definition of 'is' is and Richard Nixon's "I am not a crook," we can place Al Gore's "no controlling legal authority."

And let us not overlook Al Gore's creativity and inventiveness, including his clever "ice tea" defense as it relates to the Buddhist temple fund-raising scandal.

With this impressive record, we can only imagine what Al Gore could do to this country if elected president. We need honesty and integrity in the White House.

There is a small book which every voter should read before November. The title is "Al Gore, America in the Balance," by Kerri Houston and Patricia Fava.

XENIA WILLIAMS Jerome

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The Times-News

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Cassia residents: Homeowners object to requirement of flood insurance. Page B3

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Shuttle astronaut to speak in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - Redford Col. Mike Mullane, who was among NASA's first group of space shuttle astronauts, will present the speech "Countdown to a Dream" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

The public presentation is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The Herrett Center will provide telescopes for viewing on the high school lawn following Mullane's presentation.

The speech and star-viewing party are free to the public.

### United Way gears up for annual 'Day of Carling'

**TWIN FALLS** - The United Way of South Central Idaho kicks off its fourth annual "Day of Carling" Sept. 1.

The day starts at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at Gerlie's Brick Oven Cookery. Pancakes, bacon, sausage and a beverage will be served. The public is invited. The day will conclude with a number of projects throughout the community.

For more information, call the United Way office at 733-4922.

### 'Day of Carling' to offer free immunizations

**TWIN FALLS** - As part of the United Way "Day of Carling," free child immunizations will be offered on Sept. 13 and 14. Previous immunization records are required.

### CSI to offer new medical assistant courses for fall

**TWIN FALLS** - Three special classes are being offered this fall through the College of Southern Idaho's Medical Assistant Program.

Medical Management is a three-credit course involving all aspects of medical office management. Applicants must have experience in a medical office. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 29. For more information, call Patty Kleinkopf at 734-5886.

Medical Transcription is a three-credit course to be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Aug. 28. The course requires medical terminology and a typing speed of at least 35 words per minute. For more information, call Lynn Jaynes at 736-3413.

Medical Coding is a three-credit course using the American Association of Professional Coders curriculum. Prerequisites are medical terminology and six months of employment in a physician service coding - office or similar. This class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Aug. 31.

### Judge review commission welcomes comment

**BURLEY** - Cassia County residents are being asked to comment on the performance of the district Magistrate Judge Michael Crabtree, who is about to complete his 18-month probationary period.

# City of Rocks opens after fire

## Major blazes burn throughout southern Idaho

By Brandon Flala and Dan Flaide Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** - Firefighters are battling four major lightning-caused fires in southern Idaho, but officials have reopened access to City of Rocks National Reserve after a weekend fire.

The fire started Friday afternoon and burned 15,000 acres in and around City of Rocks, reserve Superintendent Ned Jackson said. Park officials decided to close the reserve Saturday morning.

"Most of the people had already left," Jackson said. "Most had already panicked and gone."

Bureau of Land Management crews from Malta, Twin Falls and Shoshone were called in to help contain the blaze, Jackson said. Volunteers from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department also helped with roadblocks to prevent anyone from entering the area.

"We removed the barricades. It's looking pretty good today," Jackson said Monday. "They've pretty well got the fire contained

now." Jackson doubts charred areas will return to their normal state this year, but is optimistic that it will occur before spring. However, some trees were lost.

"Many of those trees were 80 to 90 years old," Jackson said. "We lost a lot of vegetation, but most of it will probably grow back - if we get some moisture."

BLM and Sawtooth National Forest fire crews were battling several major blazes Monday.

The West Basin Fire, about 12 miles east of Jackop, Nev., is the largest fire in southern Idaho, BLM spokeswoman Sandy Cameron said.

The fire had burned about 60,000 acres by Monday. The fire has spread five miles north of the Nevada border into Idaho, she said.

The fire was 60 percent contained Monday evening, but was threatening summer homes, Magic Mountain Ski Area and grazing allotments, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

No homes had burned Monday, said Chris Parkin, Elko Interagency Dispatch Center

### Fires force forest closures

**D**ue to fires, two areas in the Sawtooth National Forest, about 100 square miles each, are closed to the public, according to a forest news release.

The southern portion of the Sawtooth Wilderness is closed because of the adjacent Trail Creek Fire, and the southwest corner of the forest's Cassia division south of Twin Falls is closed due to the West Basin Fire.

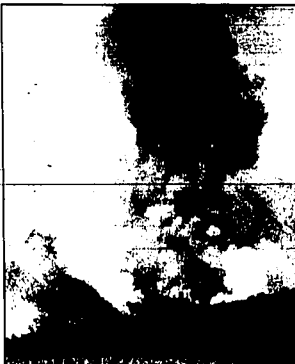
Supervisor Bill LeVere said in the release.

manager. Containment is expected around 6 p.m. Wednesday, he said.

The Burley Complex Fire, about 13 miles south of Oakley, had burned 21,000 acres by Monday. The complex includes the City of Rocks fire.

The complex was 30 percent contained Monday with full containment expected today.

The East Goose Fire, about 20



A helicopter hovers Monday over what remains of a fire that occurred in and around the City of Rocks National Reserve south of Idaho. The fire burned more than 15,000 acres and forced the closure of the reserve from Saturday until Monday morning.

miles southwest of Oakley, had burned 2,000 acres by Monday. Containment was expected for 10 p.m. Monday.

One smokejumper fighting the East Goose Fire Friday suffered a severely bruised collarbone, Cameron said.

## Downtown facelift crumbles



Jerome businessman Larry Webb says shoddy workmanship on Jerome's downtown beautification project has left a ridge of concrete in front of the door to his business. Webb is asking city leaders to withhold payment on the project.

## Beautification project puts Jerome business owners in ugly mood

**JEROME** - A \$2 million Jerome downtown beautification project has some business owners in an ugly mood.

Some business owners are complaining about lost revenue and project flaws, and one business owner is asking the city to withhold payment on the project until it's done correctly.

Local business owners are on the hook for \$360,000 for the project, with federal and state money picking up the rest of the bill. The project was completed last year, but more than 150 cracks mar the sidewalks and more than 50 cracks mar the curbs - one, on the 100 block of North Lincoln Street, is about 6 inches wide and 2 to 3 inches deep.

Larry Webb, owner of the Northside Club at 152 W. Main, is the project's most outspoken critic. Like other downtown business owners, he is still recovering from lost business from the project; he says he lost \$43,000 last year, while streets were torn up.

"It was the first year I had to dip into savings to stay afloat since I came to Jerome 12 years ago," he said. "The businessmen have to be compensated for their losses."

## College of Southern Idaho adopts new budget, looks for property tax relief

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Talk of property tax relief peppered the College of Southern Idaho's meeting Monday to adopt an annual budget.

Board members unanimously passed a \$23.2 million revenue and spending plan for the 2000-01. It's a 7.9 percent increase over the 1999-2000 \$21.5 million budget.

CSI revenue	
• Tuition and fees	\$3.35 million
• County tuition	\$1.4 million
• State money, for academic education budget	\$7.82 million
• Liquor fund revenue	\$180,000
• State money, for technical education budget	\$4.61 million
• County property taxes	\$4.24 million
• Interest on investments	\$30,000
• Other (includes several categories)	\$1.2 million
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$23.2 million</b>

Falls and Kootenai counties, North Idaho College, the state's other junior college, is in Kootenai County.

## Hailey officials haven't heard the last over speeding issue

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - City officials aren't going to be able to put the issue of speeding through Deerfield in the rear view mirror.

When Mayor Brad Siemer opened Monday night's council meeting, Deerfield resident Sheryl Fuller was there, waiting to find out what the city had done about the issue since last week's public hearing.

And she politely promised to be back at every council meeting in the future until the matter is resolved to her satisfaction. "I had to yell at a woman cursing by my house before I came here tonight," she told the council. "She didn't realize the speed limit was 20 mph because we have three different speed limits within the Deerfield subdivision."

## Shovel brigade digs in

Fight over Jarbidge road isn't over, say rebellion organizers

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

**ELKO** - They did it once, and they'll do it again.

Organizers of the "Jarbidge Rebellion" said hundreds, if not thousands, of protesters might show up if the U.S. Forest Service tries to close the South Canyon Road near the town of Jarbidge a second time.

"If they close it I think it would be the dumbest thing they can do," Demar Dahl said Monday. Dahl is a leader in the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade in Elko, Nev.

Dahl and several other Elko County residents and Shovel Brigade members, led the July 4 protest rally that opened a section of the South Canyon Road south of Jarbidge.

Control of the road has become the center of contention between Elko County and the federal government. The battle erupted again when U.S. Attorney in Nevada Kathryn Landreth threatened to close the road again.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court last week, Landreth said that the government "intends to undertake the process... to restrict access to the South Canyon Road and to repair, restore and stabilize the area disturbed by Shovel Brigade on July 3 and 4, 2000."

Brigade members have been arrested at least once before, and they expect more arrests if the road is closed again. "If we're going to win this fight, we have to be prepared for anything," said Landreth. "We're going to be prepared for anything."

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## SERVICES

**Melvin Garrard** of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. at the church. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.)

**Marilyn Irene Dudgeon** of Denver, Colo., service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Parkside Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Estella Brown Stock** of Roy, Utah, and formerly of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000, in Roy, Utah. (Myers Funeral Home in Roy.)

**David Leroy Porter** of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Friends may call from 7 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls and from 10 a.m. until time of the service on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000, at the church.

**Deanne Sue (Wagner) Pursell** of Pensacola, Fla., memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, 2000, at the Prairie City Christian Church in Prairie City, Iowa.

**Tabatha Lyndell Tabby** Clark of Boise, and formerly of Burley, memorial services at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Friends may call from 1-2 p.m. today at the church. (Wood River Chapel of Hailey.)

**'Ben' Bernhard Alfred Diets** of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

**Danny R. Cramrine** of Jerome, and formerly of Glennie Ferry, services at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel at 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. There will be a visitation at 1 p.m.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Bert J. Hatch**  
TWIN FALLS—Bert J. Hatch, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Aug. 20, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Dale Herre**  
PARMA—Dale Herre, of Parma and formerly of Paul, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2000, in Boise. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2000, at the Parma Nazarene Church 804 N. B. in Parma.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Released  
**Betty Gibbs** of Twin Falls, Dwight Osborne of Hagerman  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
**Marianne Rands** of Pleasantville, Calif., Angelica

Gonzales and baby boy of Rupert, Shirlene Carter of Rupert, Jose L Artega of Rupert, Shirlee Crystal of Rupert. Released  
Angelica Gonzales and baby boy of Rupert, April Almas of Burley, Lorena Sanchez and baby girl of Hazelton.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Bernice Parkins**  
Bernice Parkins, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2000, at her home. She was born August 27, 1922, in Campbell, Missouri, the daughter of Riley and Lou Jonney Smith Reed. She was raised and educated in Missouri. She married Johnny Parkins in Mexico, and he preceded her in death in 1957. Bernice moved to Arizona from Missouri in 1945, and then to Twin Falls in 1996 to be near her daughter.  
She is survived by her daughter Gloria Jean Canine of Twin Falls, two sisters, Eula Martin of Memphis, Tennessee, Eulalia Smith of Phoenix, Arizona, one grandson, three great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.  
Cremation took place at White Mortuary, with memorial services to be held at a later date.

children; and seven great-step-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.  
He was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers.  
Memorials may be given to the Oregon Trail Church of God or the XL Hospice, 123 S Washington, Emmett 83617.  
Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

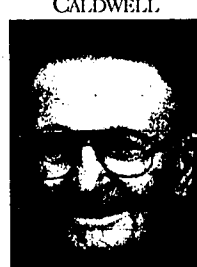


**RUPERT**  
**Thelma Dolly Kirntland Green**  
Thelma Dolly Kirntland Green, an 83-year-old Rupert resident, passed peacefully away Sunday, Aug. 20, 2000, at Park View Care Center, Burley, Idaho.  
She was born June 16, 1917, in Bonville, Conejos County, Colorado, to Daniel and Alice VonCanton Kirntland. She was the youngest of 12 children. In 1930, she and her family moved from New Mexico to Idaho. There she met and married Leland Green on December 29, 1934, in Hagerman. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1951. They resided in Hagerman area until 1958 when they moved to Carey and lived for three years. They moved to Rupert in 1961, where she has since resided. She loved camping with her family, enjoyed traveling and spending time with her friends. She is a member of the LDS Church where she served as a primary president and various other callings. She was a member of the Rupert 4th Ward.  
She is survived by a son, John (Marlene) Green of Denver, Colorado; three daughters, Beverly (Randall) Stewart of Buhl, Linda (Dee) Wheeler of Paul, and Cheryl Green of Rupert; 11 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and one sister, Nola Decker of Mountain Home.  
She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; six brothers; four sisters; and a great grandson.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000, at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. in Rupert, with Bishop Karl Klopfer officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery at 3 p.m. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel 710 6th St. in Rupert Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. and at the church one hour

prior to the services on Wednesday.  
**BUHL**  
**Benjamin J. Kaci**  
Benjamin J. Kaci, age 85, of Buhl died Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, in Boise, Idaho.  
Ben was born September 25, 1914, in Pleasant Hill, Nebraska, the son of Anton and Elizabeth Shestak Kaci. He attended school in Pleasant Hill and Dorchester, Nebraska, coming to Buhl in 1934. It was in Buhl that Ben married Irene Mikesh on April 5, 1937. She preceded him in death in 1991. Ben worked as a trucker for Sego Milk and later for the Buhl Co-op Supply. In recent years he worked for the Containment Division of Green Giant where he retired.  
Survivors include two sons, James (Dorothy) and Marvin (Coleen) Kaci both of Boise, Idaho, sisters, Helen Houska of Wilbur, Nebraska, and Biancho Whillako of Long Beach, California, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.  
Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2000, at West End Cemetery in Buhl.  
For those who desire, contributions may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Funeral arrangements by Farrer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.



**HAILEY**  
**Sylvia Berkeley**  
Sylvia Berkeley, age 81, passed away on August 15, 2000, in Hailey, Idaho, after an extended illness.  
Sylvia was born in Hamburg, Germany in 1919. She is the beloved mother of Bonnie Randall Gregory, Wendy Berkeley Collins, Debbie Berkeley Correns, Bambi Berkeley Wong and Randall Edward Berkeley, Jr.  
She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Randall "Ted" Berkeley. They lived their life together in Malibu, California. The family sincerely thanks all of the people who helped to care for her during her years in Idaho.  
She will always be remembered for her kindness, her sense of humor, her sparkle, and her loving nature.  
Memorial services were private. Cremation was under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.



**CALDWELL**  
**William 'Bill' Dorman**  
William "Bill" Dorman, 88, of Caldwell, passed away at home Sunday, Aug. 20, 2000, after a long bout with cancer.  
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 2000, at the Oregon Trail Church of God, Caldwell. Interment will follow at the Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.  
Bill was born May 1, 1912, at Kenneboc, South Dakota, a son of Benjamin H. and Anne K. Knudson Dorman. He graduated at Kenneboc High School and moved to Idaho in 1935. He married Dorothy Zeal May 22, 1937, and she died on May 29, 1981. He worked as a sheep shearer all of his life in South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Oregon and Washington and Alaska. He sheared sheep up the Snake River going by boat for 32 years. He retired in 1975. He married Kathryn Wilson on July 30, 1988, at Caldwell.  
He was a member of the Oregon Trail Church of God, the Sheep Shearers Union of North America and Wool Growers Association.  
He is survived by his wife, Kathryn, a stepson, Thomas and Vickie Silson of Boise; two stepdaughters, Jane and Duane Puyeur of St. Helens, Oregon; and Sharon and Jim Baker of Caldwell; two brothers, Keith Dorman of Kenneboc, South Dakota, and Lee Dorman of Florida; five stepgrand-

# Planners suggest shorter name for Blaine hospital to comply with P&Z

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center representatives planned to meet late Monday to determine whether they'd be willing to change the hospital's name to comply with the county planning and zoning commission's wishes.  
Commission members asked hospital officials to consider the shorter "hospital" rather than the longer "medical center" in the signs hospital officials plan to erect for the new hospital one mile south of Ketchum.  
Commission Chairman Tom Bowman said he thinks of researchers when he sees the words "medical center."  
"The word 'hospital' tells me immediately what it is," he added.

The issue came up at a public hearing Thursday night as St. Luke's representatives pressed for signs that they draw people to the new medical center, due to open in December.

The word "hospital" is shorter and more to the point, but "medical center" is becoming increasingly used, St. Luke's construction manager Jeff Hull told the commissioners.  
Otherwise, the commissioners gave St. Luke's nearly everything officials wanted, despite a couple dozen written and oral comments from county residents asking commissioners to follow zoning ordinances and deny the application.  
St. Luke's sign requests exceeded the number, size and lighting regulations set by county ordinance. Hospital officials proposed 10 signs.

Hospital officials Thursday night presented a scaled-back request. The hospital, which had wanted to install two corporate logos on the building, cut that request in half — and decided against backlighting for the signs.  
"We did OK," Hull said Monday. "But it would have been nice to have gotten everything."

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# Utah waste plan draws late support, opposition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Even if it posed no health hazard to Utah residents, a nuclear waste storage facility planned for the Goshute Indian Reservation would hurt the state's image and economy, according to several people who spoke out against the plan at a public hearing Monday.  
"Property values and home sales will drop," said Dina Scheiff, a real estate agent who was one of about 35 people to speak at the hearing organized by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "It will likely stigmatize our produce, our dairy and our other agricultural products as well as our raw land."  
The hearing, along with a second scheduled for Monday evening, was the last opportunity for the public to comment in person on a draft environmental impact statement for the plan.

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The utilities and the Department of Energy are taking unfair advantage of the Goshutes, and the Goshutes are just desperate enough to accept it," Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson said. "Utah and Nevada have long been the dumping and testing grounds for the nation's nuclear waste and weapons. We must not allow this to continue."  
Anderson said the communities where trainloads of spent nuclear fuel would pass through will need to be trained and equipped in case of potential accidents, but it is unclear who will cover the costs. The state estimates the cost of cleanup for a catastrophic accident between \$14 and \$320 billion.  
But Scott Northard, project manager for FFS, said there was little likelihood of such an accident.  
Susan Grant Shankman, deputy director for licensing and inspection at the NRC, said the public might have some misunderstandings about storing nuclear waste.  
"Yet she acknowledged that there are issues involving the Goshute project that have yet to be addressed."

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IDAHO/WEST

# State, Sears donate new air cleaners to help residents of smoky Salmon

The Associated Press

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne brought dozens of donated air cleaners on Monday to needy residents of Salmon, where thick smoke from weeks of wildfires is prompting health concerns.

Sears donated 11 electric air purifiers and the state bought 14 more in response to reports of respiratory problems being suffered by elderly and frail residents of the central Idaho town.

The American Red Cross said Sears Assistant Manager Katrina Poslusny in Boise was working with the managers of stores in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene for additional donations.

Poslusny said she already had commitments for 11 more of the machines valued at between \$70 and \$180 each, depending on the capacity. "From what I understand it's a really heavy, heavy investment-type smoke that's set down in there, and people are having a hard time breathing."

About 20 miles northwest of Salmon, the nation's largest wildfire continued rampaging through the Salmon-Challis National Forest.

The Clear Creek fire had consumed about 159,000 acres and was about one-third contained. Almost 1,600 people are assigned to fight the blaze, as well as 16 helicopters and 58 fire engines.

Also burning in the area was a complex of fires within central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No



Montana National Guard troops work on hot spots Monday near Townsend, Mont.

Return Wilderness. While it had charred about 80,000 acres, only 31 people were assigned to monitor the backcountry blazes and keep them away from resorts along the Middle Fork and main Salmon rivers.

Statewide, 28 large fires were burning over more than 600,000 acres. About 5,900 people were assigned to the blazes that so far have cost almost \$58 million to fight. With about 300,000 acres blackened before the most recent onslaught, the amount of Idaho land devoured by flames so far this summer is approaching 1 million acres.

In the Boise National Forest, protecting people and buildings remained the top priority for crews attacking the 21,000-acre Trail Creek fire that had forced evacuation of the tiny mountain town of Atlanta.

Most residents were back in their homes Monday after cooler, calmer weather during the weekend let fire officials beat back the flames. Still, the fire was only 10 percent contained.

"Fire officials are cautiously optimistic, but still feel the community is at risk," said Steve Waters, Boise Interagency Logistics Center manager.

# More troops head toward West's fires

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Fire crews called in more reinforcements Monday as they tried to overcome a chronic shortage of help in battling fires that continue to run rampant in the West.

Thousands of firefighters are already working to slow down blazes that have scorched more than 5 million acres this year.

But the help hasn't been enough in some areas.

"There are fires we only monitor because we don't have people" to fight them, said J.D. Coleman, fire information officer at the Northern Rockies Coordination Center in Missoula.

The National Interagency Fire Center in Idaho said an Army battalion from Kentucky would be sent to Montana late this week and Marines from North Carolina would follow within a few days.

Meanwhile, a group of state and federal agencies recommended Monday that a 16-county section of central Montana be closed to all public use, such as camping, hiking and fishing. Residents would not be evacuated.

The recommendation is based on extreme fire danger in the area, the threat to public safety and the lack of resources to fight fires, said Ed Mathews, with the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation.

Gov. Marc Racicot said his decision on whether to accept the recommendation could come as early as today.

# Salmon counts surprise, please wildlife biologists

STANLEY (AP) - Biologist Dave Cannamela went last year when he and his colleagues found no salmon spawning in Central Idaho's Marsh Creek.

But this year, biologists counted 27 redds - or nests - in the river and 29 live salmon.

It still is a far cry from the 900 redds seen in the 1980s, when Marsh Creek was one of the most productive spring chinook spawning areas in the Pacific Northwest. But the modest numbers mean the wild salmon strain of spring chinook found in the Columbia Basin will not go extinct in the next five years.

Cannamela is not celebrating, but he and other Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists are breathing a mild sigh of relief. "We won't close the curtain on Marsh Creek fish yet."

More than 40,000 hatchery-raised spring-summer chinook returned to Idaho this year, pleasing sportsman and masking the true state of the population. These genetically inferior fish, artificially spawned in hatcheries, with a few exceptions are not protected under the Endangered Species Act. The act protects wild salmon that spawn naturally and have evolved with the watersheds where they live. The wild salmon that spawn and then die in Marsh Creek bring rich nutrients from the Pacific that are spread throughout the ecosystem.

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The Kid 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Duckie 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Lafayette 20 Cinema - Jerome**

Chicken Run 12:45-2:00-4:15-7:30-9:15  
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## Making Memories TFHS older graduates return

By Marilyn Kramer  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The work of the 50-year Twin Falls High School Alumni Association paid off in the largest-ever reunion.

This year's reunion brought together 402 graduates July 21.

Thirty years ago, members of the class of 1921 decided it would be fun to have a reunion for classes that had graduated more than 50 years before. That planted the seed of the Alumni Association.

Any person who graduated from the high school more than 50 years ago is eligible for membership by paying annual dues of \$3. Anyone who has not been contacted should contact one of the officers.

The officers for this year are: President Betty Zuck, class of 1944; Treasurer-controller Corinne Stafford 1944; and Secretary Gail Malberg, 1942. Committee members are Glenn Young, 1933; Peg Drake, 1933; Effie Modlin, 1933; Lenore Rountree, 1936; Cecil Bowyer and Margaret Bowyer, 1937; Yves Kelly, 1937; LaVerne Eacker, 1938; Vern Smith, 1940; Clarence Dudley, 1942; Carmen Kevan, 1944; Mila and Bob Briggs, 1944; Bob Howells, 1944; Joe

Newbry, 1944; Don, 1945, and Ruth Hiller, 1949.

The honored most senior attendees were: Ruth Parish, 1919; Virginia Crabtree Hack, Lucille Miller Hankins and Deon Maher Morrison, all 1928; Paris Kall and Howard Ward, 1929; Howard Adkins, Ted Divine, Winston Jones, William Morgan and Edith Tinker, all 1930; Annie Carter Hooper and Margaret Anderson Thompson, 1931.

The class of 1940 had the largest class in attendance with 32 members present. The newest class attending was the class of 1949.

This year's reunion began with a luncheon at Weston Plaza. Bob Briggs was master of ceremonies, Vern Smith led the Pledge of Allegiance and Warren Barry gave the invocation and led a moment of silence for the 57 members deceased in the past year. Mary Inman entertained with her "Oregon Bound - 1843" drama and songs were led by Clarence Dudley. Many classes plan individual reunions around the main events.

The committee meets from February to August taking care of each reunion. Each year the reunion is held on the third weekend in August.



Betty Zuck, Twin Falls High School Alumni Association president, pins a corsage on Lucille Miller Hankins, of the class of 1928 at a recent reunion.

## Reunion committee recognizes early graduate with roses

By Marilyn Kramer  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Ruth Harvey Parish may look 81 years old, but it's been 81 years since she graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Parish will celebrate her 101 birthday next month. She drove her own car until this spring and lived in her own home until August of last year, her family said.

Parish received a bouquet of roses at the recent Twin Falls High School

reunion of graduates from more than 50 years ago. Parish was the earliest graduate of the group numbering more than 400.

She came to Idaho by train from Indiana in 1913. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1919. She attended the newly new high school completed in 1912 at a cost of \$150,000. It was known as O'Leary Junior High at the time of its demolition. After attending the University of Oregon for a year, she returned to Twin Falls and married John, who had come to Idaho in 1905, when

Twin Falls was a young town. He graduated in the class before her.

They spent their life on a farm until retiring in 1952 when they moved into town. She has been an active member of the First Christian Church.

In her 90th year, the high school reunion committee decided to give her a rose. Each reunion since, they have added a rose so that at this year's reunion she received a bouquet of 11 roses. "It's so nice to be here, have fun at this reunion, all of you," Parish said. Parish is the only person at the reunions

to have reached her 90s who continued to attend the reunions, said Betty Zuck, chairman. Parish's two sons and their wives joined her at the recent high school reunion. John, class of 1944, of Yuma, Ariz. and Robert, class of 1948, of Twin Falls.

At the recent reunion, Ruth Parish receives roses from the Twin Falls High School Reunion committee for being one of the school's earliest graduates.



Moose officers include, left to right, Don Huskey, state secretary; Debby Christophersen, state deputy grand regent; Gary Lisenbee, deputy supreme governor; and Richard Jorgensen, state president.

## Buhl woman dedicates years of service to Moose organization

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Debby Christophersen grew up as a "Moose brat" in Buhl.

Her parents, Vivian and Floyd Dais were dedicated members.

Upon reaching her 21st birthday, Christophersen joined the lodge and became an active member.

Christophersen now holds one of the highest offices for Women of the Moose, state grand deputy regent. She was appointed in June 1999. Her term will expire when the state Moose convention will be held in Twin Falls, Sept. 7-10. Idaho and Utah members are combined as state.

Moose friends and fellow officers gathered in July at the Dais home for a steak fry to honor Christophersen and celebrate her achievements with the lodge. Debby Christophersen has been active in the Women of the Moose, receiving her friendship degree in 1990 and College of Regents degree in 1993.

State President Richard Jorgensen of Salt Lake City, Utah; State Secretary Don Huskey of Pocatello and Deputy Supreme Governor Gary Lisenbee of Twin Falls were among the guests.

Debby and Gordon Christophersen have two daughters, Janna, a student at the College of Idaho at Caldwell, and

Jerre, a sophomore at Castleford High School.

In addition to raising two children and lodge activities, she also works as office manager for Dais Insurance Agency alongside her husband and mother. She started in her parent's business as a teenager.

Christophersen is also active in 4-H sheep programs in the community and tackles miscellaneous jobs within the lodge. She keeps up to date on events because her husband is a past state president and director. He works with youth awareness programs and membership. Her mother, Vivian Dais is a 50-year member of the Moose and a past state grand deputy regent. Debby's father, Floyd Dais held a fellowship degree and various Moose offices before his death.

Having reached the pinnacle of offices in the Women of the Moose, Debby Christophersen says she will help Sharon Grisham of Glenns Ferry make a smooth transition as the incoming officer, attend state association meetings, visit other chapters, troubleshoot where needed and encourage membership in the organization.

The grand finale of her years dedicated to the organization would be an appointment to Moose International and she said she is ready and willing to take that step.

## Wendell resident takes part in military exercise

**PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii** - Marine Corps Pfc. John O. Jolley, son of Terry and Jean Jolley of Wendell, took part in the largest maritime exercise in the world.

Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 2000, ending recently as the ships of seven nations steamed out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

For five weeks, the armed forces of Australia, Canada, Chile, Japan, South Korea, the United Kingdom and the United States participated, dealing with a number of high-technology scenarios that simulated real-time battles.

Jolley is a rifleman with Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines,

stationed at Kaneohe Marine Corps Base, Hawaii. Jolley said he realizes the importance of multinational exercises like RIMPAC.

"We participate in exercises like this so that when we are really needed, we can get our job done quickly and efficiently, without hassle," Jolley said.

RIMPAC is intended to enhance the tactical proficiency of participating units in a wide array of combined operations. By enhancing interoperability, RIMPAC helps to promote stability in the Pacific Rim region to the benefit of all participating nations, the Marine Corps said. This year's exercise included a variety of amphibious forces, surface combatant ships, submarines, tactical aircraft and a U.S. aircraft carrier battle group.

More than 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 22,000 U.S. Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Army and Coast Guard men and

women took part in RIMPAC 2000. The success of this exercise was achieved through both personal and professional preparation, the Corps said.

"We did a few practice courses in the amphibious assault vehicles, which got us better used to landing on shore and attacking, so we could do it from a ship," Jolley said.

Jolley and other participants were able to practice their jobs during mock battle situations, each playing a part in the success of this RIMPAC, the 17th of its kind, the Corps said. Being a part of the multinational exercise also allowed Jolley to achieve personal objectives.

"I got to know some of my squad members and platoon members better while cooped up out at sea. I also got better at my job as a grunt," said Jolley, a one-year Marine Corps veteran.

Jolley is a 1999 graduate of Wendell High School.

## NEW OAKLEY QUEEN



Nikki Ward was crowned 2000 Oakley Rodeo Queen during the Oakley Pioneer Days Celebration. She is the daughter of Jane and Doug Ward of Almo and a senior at Raft River High School. She is active in high school rodeo, competing in barrel racing, pole bending and break away roping. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, FFA and 4-H. She says she enjoys roping, showing horses and steers and working on the ranch with her dad. Her sponsors were Almo Creek Outpost and Tracy's Merc.

Photo courtesy of Dana Bryant

## TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

### ROTARY GIFTS



At the July 12 Rotary club meeting, the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley and Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers received checks for \$5,000 each from the proceeds of the Jazz in the Canyon event. Left to right are BSU Club President Sid Lazam, Twin Falls Rotary Club Special Projects Chairman Jody Tremblay, outgoing club president Thad Scholes, Interfaith Executive Director Nora Walls, Interfaith President Tom Mahan and Boys and Girls club Executive Director Don Hall.

### Kimberly library opens on Saturdays

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly Public Library hours have been extended to include 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.  
New titles in adult fiction include at the library are "Where You Belong" by Barbara Taylor Bradford, "Star Wars: Episode One The Phantom Menace" by Terry Brooks, "Off the Mangrove Coast" by Louis L'Amour, "Listen to Your Heart" by Fern Michaels, "Cradle and All" by James Patterson, "He Shall Thunder in the Sky" by Elizabeth Peters, "After the Fire, a Novel" by Delta Plain, "Cold Case" by Steven White and "Magician's Ward" by Patricia C. Wilde. New in Christian fiction is "Fields of

Gold and Indigo Water" by Lisa Samson, "A Lender Thread" by Traci Peterson, "Edge of Honor: A Novel" by Gilbert Morris, "A Moment of Weakness" by Karen Kingsbury.  
New titles in juvenile nonfiction are "World Book Encyclopedia of Science" eight volumes, "World Book Encyclopedia of People and Places" six volumes, "World Book Encyclopedia 2000" 22 volumes, "Ballets" by Darcy Busell, "Basketball" by Chris Mullen, "Soccer" by Gary Lineker, "Tennis" by Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, "Martial Arts" by David Mitchell, "Ice Skating" by Peter Morrisell, "Swimming" by Rick

Cross, "The Young Baseball Player" by Ian Smyth and "The Young Golfer" by Richard Simmons.  
New titles in juvenile fiction are "Bloomability" by Sharon Creech, "Smiling for Strangers" by Gaye Hickey, "Wishbone: The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Carla Jablonski, "The Crippled Lamb" by Max Lucado, "Magic Fire" by Christopher Pike, "How I Survived Being a Girl" by Wendelin Van Draanen, "The Haunting of Hathaway House" by Alexander Steele, "Marvin Redpost: Why Pick Me?" by Louis Sachar, "The Missing Moose Mystery" by Dian Curtis Regan.

## SENIOR CALENDAR

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main N., Kimberly  
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, collage, cheese and pineapple, ribs, butter, brownie, coffee, milk, tea.  
Friday: Birthday dinner, pork chops, potatoes, gravy, corn, tossed salad, rolls, butter, pineapple, upside-down cake, ice cream, coffee, milk, tea.  
Monday: Cheeseburger, corn, tossed salad, Jell-O, coffee, milk, tea.  
**Activities**  
Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Ice cream social at Kimberly City Park, Magic Valley Community Band from 5-8 p.m.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Tuesday: Chef salad  
Wednesday: Birthday, roast pork, potato and gravy, carrots, Jell-O with fruit, rolls, ice cream and cake.  
Thursday: Swiss steak, potato, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, fruit cake.  
Friday: Deli sandwich, beef/ham/turkey, four bean salad, potato salad, bun, apricot crisp.  
Monday: Chicken cordon bleu, scallop potato, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, rolls, dessert.  
**Activities**

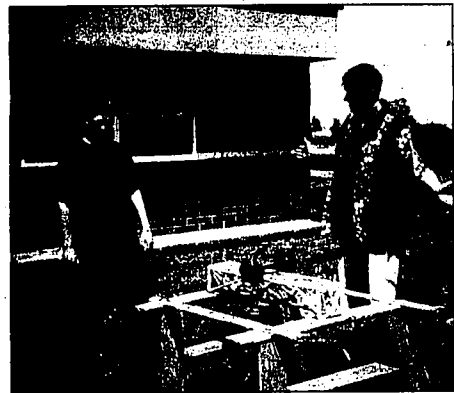
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Thursday Birthday and anniversary, register for card.  
Friday Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Saturday Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.  
Sunday Super bingo at 1 p.m.  
Monday Dance at 2 p.m.  
Tuesday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be pre-ordered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.  
Tuesday: Pork patty, sauerkraut, potatoes, layered salad, muffin, peanut butter cookie, fruit.  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar

and all the fixings.  
Thursday: Boneless beef ribs, baked potato, salad, California blend vegetables, raw apple cake.  
Friday: Chicken sandwich, tater wedges, carrot and celery sticks, tomato slices.  
Sunday: Fried chicken buffet at 1 p.m.  
Monday: Hot pork sandwich, potatoes and gravy, green beans, pudding, juice.  
Tuesday Thrift shop open every day.  
Wednesday Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Thursday Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Friday Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
Farmer's market from 5-7 p.m.  
Thursday Exercises from 7-8 a.m., Bingo from 1-3 p.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.  
Friday Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
Sunday All-you-can-eat buffet, fried chicken, at 1 p.m.  
Monday Exercises, 7-8 a.m., and 10 a.m.  
Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.  
Cards at 6 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Roast beef.  
Thursday: Meat loaf.  
Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles.

### STRONG BRIDGE



Members of Lyle Sager's physics class at DeLoe High School work in pairs to build bridges from toothpicks to illustrate principles they learned in class. A variety of designs were created and some did better than others in passing certain "earthquake" tests. One of the tests was to see if the students' bridges could hold at least 25 pounds.  
Chad Kidd, left, and Cliff Rasmussen set a new school record with their bridge project which held 160 pounds before collapsing.  
Photo by Mary Lynn Beal

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Cancer support groups hold Dutch Oven Cookout**  
TWIN FALLS - The Cancer Support groups will host the annual Dutch Oven Cookout at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Rock Creek Park-Heider Pavilion.  
Jack Watts and his crew will be the chefs again this year.  
Bring a dish to share and a table setting.  
For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2441 or Dennis Maughan at 733-3700, Ext. 1231.

**Open house set for woman's 90th birthday**  
TWIN FALLS - An open house will celebrate Roxie Daugherty's 90th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Roxie and Doyt Simcoe's home, 563 Sunrise Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.  
The family request no gifts, but cards would be appreciated.

For more information, call 733-5037.

**Baptist Christian Preschool accepts enrollment**  
TWIN FALLS - The First Baptist Christian Preschool is accepting enrollment for the 2000-2001 school year.  
School hours will be from 9-11:30 a.m. Class for 4- and 5-year-olds will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Class for 3- and 4-year-olds will be Tuesdays and Thursdays.  
For more information or to enroll a child, call Vera Redman at 733-2936 between 9-11:30 a.m. weekdays or at home at 734-6311.

**Northside Alternative School holds registration**  
JEROME - The Northside Alternative high school, which serves the Magic Valley students in grades 9-12, will register students for the fall trimester from 3:30-7 p.m. at Jerome High School from Monday to Sept. 1.  
Students may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma.  
High school classes will be conducted from 3:30-10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday from Sept. 5 through Nov. 21.  
Interested students should contact their high school counselor or call 324-8137, Ext. 4008 for more information.  
Registration fees, counselor referral forms, proof of immunization and transcripts are required at the time of registration.

**We want your news**  
If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.  
• Community meetings.  
• Celebrations.  
• Social events.  
• Reunions.  
• Individual achievements.  
• Your kids and their activities.  
Deadlines  
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday  
For the Thursday page: noon Friday  
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Please send your news and photos to:  
Community Editor  
Pat Marcantonio  
The Times-Horn  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403  
733-0822, Ext. 288

Pat Marcantonio  
Fax: 877-4543 or 734-8538  
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

**Harrison School PTO sets meeting**  
TWIN FALLS - The Harrison Elementary School will hold a PTO meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the school.  
For more information, call Robin Grindstaff at 733-2915.  
The Times-Horn would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403.

### Teachers compete for BSU program

Eleven educators from the Twin Falls School District and one from Jerome were among the more than 50 teachers from southwest Idaho and the Magic Valley who completed in Boise State University's Train the Trainer program.  
They were the second group of educators that have completed the 12-credit master's-level program that instructs teachers how to use technology in their classrooms and how to train other teachers in its use. The "graduates" were honored by Boise State's College of Education during a ceremony in the Student Union earlier this summer.  
Connie Pepper of the Jerome School District was the teacher from Jerome.  
The Twin Falls teachers and their schools were: Jason Torgrimsom and Julie Heithecker, O'Leary Junior High; Ron Rose, Twin Falls; Althea Alternative Middle School; Annette McFarlin, Twin Falls support services; Cathy Muus, Morningside Elementary; Edward Arndt, Twin Falls High School; Paula Chapman, Bickel Elementary; Mickey Combs, Lincoln Elementary; Kathy Doyle, Oregon Trail Elementary; Greg Heidemann, Robert Stuart Junior High; and Craig Maki, Sawtooth Elementary.

### Idaho Power recognizes volunteers for service

The Idaho Power Co. has recognized two members of the Twin Falls community for their outstanding volunteer service.  
This year's recipients were Matthew Crider with Cub Scouts of America Den 1, Pack 68 and Ben Hendry with Boy Scouts of America Troop 81.  
Each year, Idaho Power receives Volunteer Involvement Program nominations for employees who donate time and energy to organizations in and around their community. Each Idaho Power employee nominated for the program was recognized and presented with a \$100 donation for the organization to which they volunteer.

### Falls School District classified employee of the month for July

She is a custodian and holds from Idaho Falls. She resides in Hansen. Rackham said her inspiration comes from writing poetry and songs.  
Rackham said her motto is "Smile, be happy, show love and kindness."  
Medical foundation awards scholarships  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recently awarded \$1,400 in scholarships to students to attend the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.  
Seventeen scholarships were \$1,000 general support scholarships given to students in the registered nursing program. The successful applicants were Admira Silahic of Twin Falls, Jenny Hopkins of Buhl, Dorothy Maupin of Filer, Brandi Stranzy of Kimberly, Mary J. Johnson, Jessica Kramer and Kimberly Vining of Jerome.  
The students will begin their nursing careers at the Medical Center upon completion of their studies. Funding was provided by accumulated donations from the Emergency Physicians of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and hospital employee and physician donations.  
Eight additional scholarships were granted to students who are taking liberal arts and general studies as pre-requisites for degrees. Grants were for \$300 and were funded by the Employee Endowment managed by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

### Twin Falls resident earns dean's list honors

Audrey Ruth Dutton, daughter of Helen Dutton of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at Hamline University's College of Liberal Arts in St. Paul, Minn. for the spring term of the 1999-2000 academic year.  
Members of the dean's list must achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.00 scale.

### Twin Falls School District names employees for July

The Twin Falls School District recently announced the employees of the month for July.  
Margaret Glines Heise is the certified employee of the month for July. Heise is a kindergarten teacher from Woodland, Utah. Her inspiration comes from her mother, she said, and her motto is, "We can do it. Every child can learn."  
Heise's favorite part of the day is a 5 a.m. three-mile walk.  
Donaldyn Rackham is the Twin Falls School District classified

## Local Kiwanis makes goal to fight disorder

Indozation of salt not only can prevent these disorders but can reverse some existing conditions, as well as improve mental capabilities and productivity, the club said.  
The International Kiwanis goal was to virtually eliminate Iodine Deficiency Disorder by the year 2000.  
The Twin Falls Kiwanis has helped 50,000 children this year. Members Clark Walworth, David

Mead and Jack Blair promoted this project weekly to a goal of the club said.  
During the year, the table that donated the largest amount would win the traveling trophy called the OU Kid award. Walt Baltrer of Gem State Trophy donated the award.  
Upon reaching the goal, the trophy was presented to President Linda Wright Hartigan at the close of the meeting.



# Former spy returns home to clear name | Officials dismiss 'Love Bug' charges

LONDON (AP) — Former British spy David Shayler has stopped running. After nearly three years in exile in France, the man who infuriated Britain's spy agencies with his allegations of incompetence and illegal plots arrived home Monday and walked into police custody.

No sooner had he been charged with disclosing state secrets than the burly, blunt-speaking former agent was vowing to dig further into his revelations — particularly claims that Britain was involved in a plot to assassinate Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

Shayler, who had worked for Britain's MI5 internal security agency



David Shayler

since 1994, fled to France after an August 1997 article in London's Mail on Sunday newspaper with his disclosures.

Insisting he revealed the information out of patriotism, he has since accused the British government of trying to silence him with criminal charges and a lawsuit last year. The British government has denied the Gadhafi claims. Shayler returned by ferry from the

French port of Calais in a high-profile crossing. Police confronted him as he stepped off the boat in Dover.

Shayler was charged with two counts of breaking the Official Secrets Act and released after surrendering his passport.

The charges were not connected to the Gadhafi allegations, but to disclosures published in the 1997 Mail article. In that article, Shayler said MI5 kept files on politicians, including Home Secretary Jack Straw and former Conservative Prime Minister Sir Edward Heath. The article also said MI5 tapped the telephone of Peter Mandelson, now Britain's Northern Ireland secretary.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Prosecutors on Monday dismissed all charges filed against a former computer college student accused of having released the "LOVEYOU" computer virus that crippled e-mail, overloading corporate e-mail systems in many countries and causing damage estimated at up to \$10 billion.

Until President Joseph Estrada signed a new law in June covering electronic commerce and computer hacking, the Philippines had

no laws specifically against computer crimes.

The new legislation, however, cannot be applied retroactively to the "Love Bug" creator, and investigators instead charged de Guzman with traditional crimes such as theft and violation of a law that normally covers credit card fraud.

The Department of Justice ruled that the credit card law does not apply to computer hacking and that investigators did not present adequate evidence to support the theft charge.

AMA Computer College, has acknowledged that he may have released the virus by accident but refused to say whether he was the author of it.

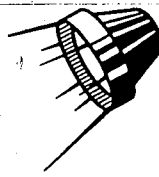
The virus, unleashed May 4, rapidly replicated itself via e-mail, overloading corporate e-mail systems in many countries and causing damage estimated at up to \$10 billion.

Until President Joseph Estrada signed a new law in June covering electronic commerce and computer hacking, the Philippines had

## Small Business Feature



# Spotlight



## ServiceMaster

ServiceMaster of Magic Valley is a cleaning and disaster restoration company, which has been serving the Magic Valley for over 23 years. We specialize in commercial and residential carpet, upholstery and drapery cleaning. Most carpet manufacturers recommend the truck mount extraction system.

ServiceMaster is also adding a new technology for the cleaning and maintenance of wood floor finishes. In fire and water restoration, we use state-of-the-art equipment for cleaning and deodorization such as ozone, thermal fogging, and ultra-sonic cleaning. Ozone equipment takes the oxygen out of the air and is very effective with smoke and sewer back-up odors. ServiceMaster also features equipment for detecting water damage and for structural drying. We also do reconstruction where restoration is not possible.



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## Hospice Visions, Inc.

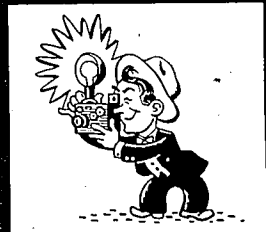
What sets Hospice Visions, Inc. apart from other area hospices is that we are a non-profit organization. That status allows us to accept terminally ill patients with private insurance, Medicaid and Medicare as well as patients without insurance or the ability to pay.

Our service addresses the needs of all and does not discriminate because of race, color, sexual preference, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. Admission to the Hospice Vision program is based on need, not ability to pay.

**What can Hospice Visions do for the patient?**  
• A registered nurse is available 24 hours a day.  
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• Provides a compassionate and caring medical strategy that allows patients to live with comfort and dignity in the familiar surroundings of their own home or facility of their choice.

**What can Hospice Visions do for the family?**  
• Both the patient and family are the focus of care.  
• Bereavement counseling and support are provided before and after death.  
• Families are helped to anticipate and prepare for signs and symptoms encountered in the final stages of life.

As we enter our 5th year of service to the Magic Valley and surrounding communities, we look forward to "Making your valley a door of hope."

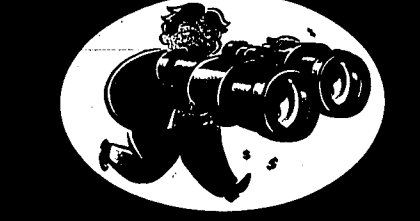


"Making your valley a door of hope."  
**Hospice Visions, Inc.**  
A non-profit organization providing skilled medical care, emotional & spiritual support to patients with a life-limiting illness and their families.  
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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## NEW MICE



Guerrino De Luca, president and CEO of Logitech, shows two mice at Logitech headquarters in Fremont, Calif., Thursday. On the left is the new IFeel Mouse and on the right is the IFeel MouseMan. Logitech plans to release the IFeel MouseMan soon. It has a precisely tuned motor inside that simulates texture of objects on the desktop.

## 'Tweaking' can speed up your computer

Timothy C. Barnam  
The Providence Journal

To tweak or not to tweak... After seeing lots of ads on various Web sites that promise to boost one's Internet connection speed, I've been wondering whether to tweak my computer. All it takes, many of these ads promise, is to install their programs, which make tiny, barely noticeable changes to my computer, and, voila! Web pages begin appearing on my screen in a blink.

Of course, it all sounds too good to be true. So I set out to find out if there was any truth to these promises. Unfortunately, what I found is far from a clear-cut answer. While the technical explanations behind tweaking make sense, there is no clear consensus about exactly what changes should be made to your computer, if any.

The central premise of the speed-boost idea is that Microsoft Windows, as it comes out of the box, is not tuned properly to get the most out of Internet connections. So, if you slightly tweak some settings in Windows, you can make Internet connections faster.

But exactly how to do that is subject to debate. It's complicated by the fact that different versions of Windows may require slightly different tweaks. And some computers may need none at all, depending on the user's connection and service provider, and which Web sites he or she frequents.

Speed boosting involves changing some obscure settings deep within the Windows "registry." The registry, as its name implies,

is the place where Windows keeps track of important settings about your hardware and software.

One of those settings, called the "TCP receive window" defines how much information can be sent to your computer over the Internet, before your computer must send an acknowledgment back to the source. Web pages and other data are chucked up into small segments, usually called packets, and sent separately over the Internet. Once they arrive at your computer, they are automatically reassembled - all behind the scenes.

### Want to know more?

During the transmission process, your computer periodically sends an acknowledgment back to the sender saying "I got it!" The sending computer knows to resend packets that your computer hasn't acknowledged getting.

If you make the TCP receive window larger than Microsoft's default setting, then lots more data can be sent to your computer before the sender expects to hear back from the receiving computer. According to the popular theory, that can speed things up under certain conditions.

Linden deCarmo, senior software engineer at Netspeak Corp., writes in the Sept. 1 issue of PC Magazine that this is mainly effective for users of cable modem and high speed DSL service.

But Michael Bilow, a computer consultant based in Cranston, disagrees.

"Increasing the TCP window

size on cable modems seems like a really bad idea to me," Bilow said.

In fact, if you make that window too large, it can actually slow things down, Bilow says.

Advice on other Web sites says that users who connect with dial-up modems can benefit from tweaking too.

So what should you do? I recommend that if you are happy with your Internet connection, don't do anything. There's a wide array of not fixing things that aren't broken.

But if you are a tinkerer, and have the time to test the speed of your Internet connection to various sites, it may be worth exploring the do-it-yourself approach. That involves editing your registry, which is fairly quick and easy to do. You can always restore your settings to their original state if there's no improvement.

Before you touch your registry, a word of caution. The registry is perhaps the single most important file on your computer. Messing with it can be dangerous. In a worst-case scenario, you might make your computer unusable, requiring that Windows and/or other programs be reinstalled. Before making any changes, back up your registry, and learn how to restore it if disaster strikes.

A Web site called DSLReports.com has a good step-by-step explanation that guides you through the backup process at [www.dslreports.com/tweaks/RegistryBackup](http://www.dslreports.com/tweaks/RegistryBackup). There's more informa-

tion from Microsoft at [support.microsoft.com](http://support.microsoft.com).

DSLReports also has a very simple walk-through for tweaking the Windows 98 registry to make the TCP receive window larger at [www.dslreports.com/tweaks/Registry101](http://www.dslreports.com/tweaks/Registry101).

There are several other registry settings that some sites recommend tweaking, but the receive window seems to be the key one.

How will you know if it helps? There are several Web sites that help you measure the speed of your Internet connection. A popular one is run by Microsoft at [computingcentral.msn.com/topics/bandwidth/speedtest.asp](http://computingcentral.msn.com/topics/bandwidth/speedtest.asp). DSLReports.com has a test at [www.dslreports.com/test0](http://www.dslreports.com/test0).

Try the speed tests before and after tweaking to see whether this is any benefit. Try several different sites in your tests.

Of course, there are many things that can affect how fast Web pages appear on your screen. Possible bottlenecks include an overloaded Web server, too much traffic going over a particular Internet route, or an Internet Service Provider with too small a connection to the Internet. Even the speed of your computer and how much memory you have play a big role in your surfing speed.

I recommend staying away from the programs that promise speed boosts. There are too many variables involved in tweaking your computer. I haven't seen a program I trust enough to figure it all out.

Timothy C. Barnam covers technology for The Journal in Providence, R.I. He can be reached at [tim@esbaltalk.com](mailto:tim@esbaltalk.com).

## Older browsers may cause newer printing troubles

By Jason Gingerich  
South Bend Tribune

### Computer Q&A

**QUESTION:** I have trouble printing from my browser. When I print an article I found on [www.britannica.com](http://www.britannica.com), the banner ads print, but the article itself doesn't.

How can I print the article? I'm using Netscape Communicator 4.61 on Windows 95.

**-G.D.**  
ANSWER: Dear G.D. This is a problem with the particular browser you are using. Though the World Wide Web is designed to make Web pages usable on a variety of computer setups, it doesn't always work that way, as you discovered. The page you had trouble with printed well on my Netscape Communicator 4.73 on Windows 95, but failed to print correctly on version 4.61. (Actually, the article appeared, but the print was so tiny it appeared as little horizontal lines.) In this case, the easiest solution is to simply click the "Print this story" link that appears next to the article. Not all Web sites have such a link, but Britannica.com does. If you have the same problem on another site that doesn't have such a link, try selecting the text in the story with your mouse. Then choose "Edit, Copy." You can then launch your word processor and use the "Edit, Paste" command to paste the article into your new file to be printed.

You could also update your browser. A new version is available at [www.netscape.com/computing/download/](http://www.netscape.com/computing/download/).

**Q:** I have downloaded something that came in a format. Can this be changed to a .jpeg format in order to allow it to be retransmitted more easily?

**-B.G.**  
A: While your BMP graphics file may be a pretty picture, you're correct that it will be a pain to move around the Internet. The JPEG format, known among Windows users by its file extension .jpg, allows you to save the same picture in a much smaller file. You'll lose a little detail, but your file will be much, much smaller.

What you need is a file converter. You can go with a commercial photo editing program like PhotoDeluxe or CorelDraw if you already have one on your computer. Printers and scanners often come with such a program. But if

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## Internet-focused magazine starts new ad-filled monthly

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

Publishers of the red hot Internet-focused news weekly magazine, The Industry Standard ([www.theindustry.com](http://www.theindustry.com)) apparently can't make money fast enough churning out the ad-stuffed main book. So this month they launch Grok, an ad-stuffed super-glossy monthly. (The word grok comes from the novel "Stranger in a Strange Land," by Robert Heinlein, and means to know something deeply and broadly.)

Vol. 1/No. 1 groks New Media entertainment. It leads with a big picture and a small article about Web-savvy Melanie Griffith's scheme to rake in bundles of binary bucks by setting up "revenue enhancing" celebrity Web sites for gigabyte glitterati like Cindy Crawford and Marilu Henner.

### Intel presents pocket PC

If Cecil B. DeMille had used a modern desktop PC video camera instead of CinemaScope he would have needed an extension cord that stretched across the Sinai to film the sea-part-for-Moses scene. No longer. Pentium maker Intel Corp. debuts this week with Intel Pocket PC Camera, a binary Brownie of a box that hooks to a Windows 98 computer via the USB port and

creates a choice of moving video, stills or displays for making video phone calls to other similarly equipped computers.

Intel's \$149 newcomer then lets users uncouple it from the docking cradle atop the PC and carry it about like any other digital camera/camcorder. Built-in 8 megabytes of memory allows storing 2 minutes of moving video or 128 photos with a respectable resolution of 640x480 pixels. And get this, batteries are included.

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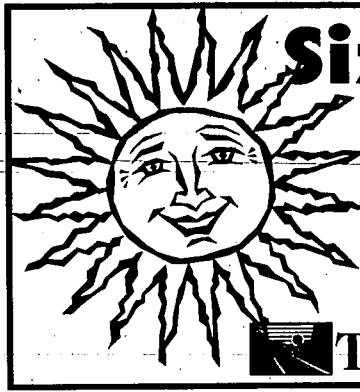












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# SPORTS

- WNBA ..... D2
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I think he’s in love with me. I think he should worry about his team and not the New York Jets.

”

—New York wide receiver Wayne Chrebt, on former Jet Keshawn Johnson’s statement that Chrebt is not a worthy starter

### TRIVIA

Who holds the record of 25 touchdowns in one NFL season?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Nielsen speed-golfs Blue Lakes course

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls athlete Mike Nielsen narrowed his list of target courses by one on Monday, speed-golfing through Blue Lakes Country Club at 121 strokes in 1 hour, 3 minutes and 19 seconds.

Nielsen is aiming to speed-golf a run between holes and complete a low-scoring 18-hole round as fast as he can — at every course in the Magic Valley. Monday’s run was fast, but not as low-scoring as Nielsen would have liked thanks to a 10 on No. 9 (where he lost two balls in the water) and an exhausting uphill sprint to No. 13 that he likened to the Rim to Rim road race.

“That was the hardest course I’ve done in my life,” he said. “I was thinking I wouldn’t make it.”

Blue Lakes member Bob Ridgeway, who Nielsen said initially got him started running, arranged the quick round. Those turning out to watch included Jim Rasmussen and assistant pro Joel Walker.

#### Jerome MS football team gets going

JEROME — The eighth grade football team at Jerome Middle School will begin practices Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Practices will be held at the middle school field and all players must have a signed release before they can practice. A mouthpiece is also required. For more information, contact John Derr at 324-1438.

#### Kimberly MS football check-out is today

KIMBERLY — The final session of equipment check-out for Kimberly Middle School football players (grades 7 and 8) will be at 3 p.m. today in the KHS gym.

Practice starts Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the KHS practice field.

#### Warm Springs Tennis Club hosts tourney

SUN VALLEY — The Warm Springs Labor Day Open tennis tournament will be held Sept. 2-4, sponsored by the Warm Springs Tennis Club.

The event will be governed by USTA rules, with first-place prize money in all divisions. Entry fee for singles is \$20; doubles are \$15 per person. Deadline is Aug. 29. For more information, call tournament director Mark Scibner at 726-4040.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER

Emmitt Smith

## 25th PGA Junior Championship

What: The end of the road for the top male and female golfers under age 17 from each of the PGA’s 41 sections, plus a few who qualify on exemptions (past winners, for example).

Idaho’s entries: Jennifer Hedberg, Twin Falls; Nick Higham, Shelley.

Where: PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

When: Wednesday-Saturday.

Past entrants: Boys — Tiger Woods, Justin Leonard, Billy Mayfair (1982 winner), David Toms (1984 winner); Girls — Dottie Pepper, Michelle McCann, Grace Park (1996 winner).

Last year: Twins Aree and Chan Wengluakiet were super siblings, sweeping the boys’ and girls’ competitions.

# Following Tiger’s footsteps

## Hedberg joins field for PGA Junior Championships

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Not too shabby, having something in common with Tiger Woods, Dottie Pepper, Michelle McCann and Justin Leonard.

For Twin Falls High School senior-to-be Jennifer Hedberg, however, the bond is more than

simply a knack for good golf.

This week, Hedberg is following some famous footsteps by journeying to Florida to play in the Wednesday-through-Saturday PGA Junior Championship — the national equivalent to the tournament Tiger captured in dramatic fashion last weekend in Kentucky.

“I just think it’s awesome,” Hedberg said. “I didn’t think I’d make it there.”

How Hedberg wound up in Palm Beach Gardens this week is a tale that transcends super golf — which Hedberg has certainly played this summer. It touches on aspects of the senior-to-be’s tena-

cious personality.

Hedberg qualified for the national event June 29 at Canyon Springs Golf Course by winning the two-day Rocky Mountain Section PGA Junior Championship, edging Rigby’s Lexie Jensen by a single stroke, 155 to 156. The top girl and boy in that tournament earned a berth in the PGA Junior

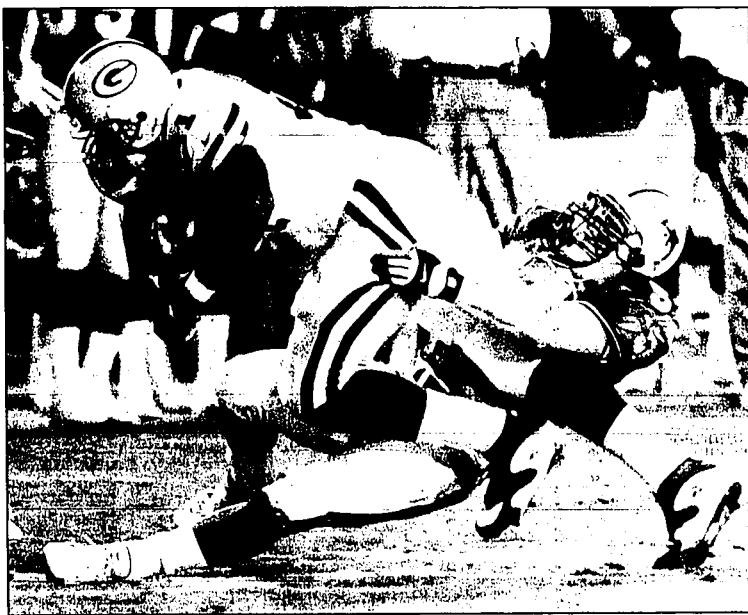


Jennifer Hedberg

national. But Hedberg didn’t hang around Canyon Springs long enough to learn that she’d won. Immediately following her final round, it was off to Twin Falls Municipal and a waiting race time in the Latham Match Play Championships against seasoned local veteran Virginia Udthjem. “I didn’t even know I’d won (the ticket to Florida) until (Muni pro Mike Hamblin) called over here,” she recalled. “On the way over, I was trying to figure out the scoring — but I finally had to just drive or I was going to get in

Please see PGA, Page D2

## HELD BACK



Miami Dolphins linebacker Zach Thomas takes down Green Bay tight end Tyrone Davis in the first quarter during a preseason game Monday.

## High school gems

### Valley sends eight to PNW Championships

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Pacific Northwest Championships baseball series is set for Friday-Sunday at Husky Ballpark in Seattle, Wash., and southern Idaho will be well represented.

Two teams from Idaho, comprised of high school players divided into junior and senior class standing, will be competing for state bragging rights and the chance to travel to Los Angeles over Labor Day weekend to represent the Pacific Northwest against the Japanese National High School Team and the U.S. Area Code All-Star Team as part of the Goodwill Series XV.

Eight area players were tabbed to make the trip to the Seattle for a chance to show pro scouts and neighboring states what Idaho baseball is all about. They will be squaring off against some of the best high school baseball players in the West.

Josh Barlowe, a pitcher and outfielder from Minico, will be

Please see GEMS, Page D2

### Best baseball

What: Ringo Pacific Northwest Championships  
Where: Husky Ballpark in Seattle, Wash.  
When: Friday-Sunday  
What: Top high school-age players from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Western Canada

## Fins win, but ho-hum Huard hurts his chances

**The Associated Press**  
MIAMI — Without stepping on the field, Jay Fiedler might have gained ground on Damon Huard in the Miami Dolphins’ quarterback competition.

Huard failed to lead the first-team offense to a touchdown for the third straight pre-season game, but the Dolphins scored with 25 seconds to play to beat the injury-riddled Green Bay Packers 17-14 on Monday night.

**Harbaugh: Leaf should start — D3**  
The game featured four fourth-quarter touchdowns and four missed field goals by Miami’s Orlando Mare.

Mare, a fourth-year player who set the NFL single-season record with 39 field goals last year, missed from 33, 50, 48 and 51 yards.

Dolphins rookie Ben Kelly returned a punt 73 yards with less than a minute to play, setting up a 2-yard scoring pass from Mike Quinn to Deon Dyer. The Packers questioned the ruling, arguing that Kelly had stepped out of bounds near midfield. Replays were as unclear as

Please see NFL, Page D2

## WILD WORLD SERIES

### Washington state Little League team hammers Texas

The Associated Press

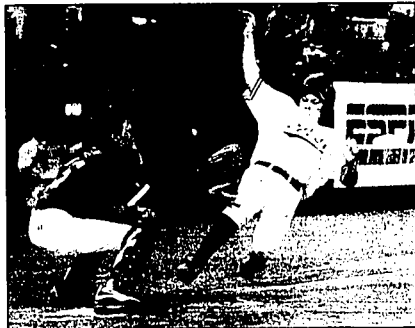
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Jay Ponciano pitched a two-hitter, and Dustin Corl hit a two-run homer as Vancouver, Wash., beat Bellaire, Texas, 5-0 in the Little League World Series on Monday night.

Ponciano was dominating, striking out seven while walking one, and never allowing a runner past second base.

Jackson Evans had two hits and scored twice in Vancouver’s Series opener.

Alex Atherton and Drew Ziznia had the lone hits in both singles — for Bellaire (1-1), coming off Sunday’s 3-0 victory over Goffstown, N.H.

Earlier, Julian Vanderveidt’s two-run homer keyed Davenport to a 5-0 victory over winless Goffstown. Ruben Alvarez pitched a two-hitter as Maracibo, Venezuela, evened his record at 1-1 with a 3-0 win over Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. And Tokyo improved to 2-0 — and all but mathematically clinched a spot in the pool final — by hanging on for a 9-8 victory over



Vancouver, Wash., runner Corey Dunkel, right, tries to beat the ball to the plate where Texas catcher Terrence McConn awaits in the second inning of their Little League World Series game in Williamsport, Pa., Monday. Dunkel was tagged out on the play.

Toronto. Vanderveidt, 6-foot-2 and 231 pounds, carried a big bat for Davenport, which marked the U.S. Central region’s first Series win since 1996.

Ahead 1-0, the first baseman slammed a two-run, 239-foot shot off the hedges beyond the center-field wall in the third inning.

## Deal to send Ewing to Seattle falls through

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing and Vin Baker were involved in a mammoth four-team trade discussed Monday by the Knicks, Lakers, SuperSonics and Pistons that appeared to have collapsed on the veto of Joe Dumars, Detroit’s new team president.

The deal, which would have been the largest in NBA history, would have sent Ewing to Seattle, Baker and Glen Rice to the Knicks, and Christian Laettner and Chris Dudley to the Lakers. The Pistons would have gotten several lesser caliber players, draft picks and cash.

Although ESPN.com had reported Monday that the deal had been agreed to, by late Monday night it looked dead. The New York Times and CBS Sportsline both said the Pistons had pulled out.



Vin Baker Patrick Ewing would have been a staggering deal.

The centerpieces were Ewing, who has spent the entire 15-year career with the Knicks; Rice, a free agent who was displeased last season by his role with the world champion Lakers; and Baker, an Olympian and former All-Star whose game has deteriorated the past two seasons while his weight has ballooned.

If the trade had gone through, the Sonics would then have signed free agent forward Maurice Taylor for the midlevel salary cap exception of \$2.5 million — allowing the Sonics to upgrade their front line by being able to bring Horace Grant off the bench to back up Ewing and/or Taylor.

Please see Ewing and/or Taylor, Page D2



SPORTS

Harbaugh says Leaf has turned corner

SAN DIEGO (AP) - It looks like the only thing standing between Ryan Leaf and the San Diego Chargers' starting quarterback job is an official announcement.

Although coach Mike Riley didn't have anything new to say Monday, incumbent starter Jim Harbaugh all but declared the competition over after Leaf took the first snaps in practice.

"I think it's probably Ryan who's the starting quarterback," Harbaugh said. "He took the first snaps today, he took the start the last game. He's earned it, though. Everybody's had a shot at it and he's taken his opportunities and played real well."

Riley has said he'd like to have a starter named before the exhibition finale Friday night at home against Arizona. Leaf took a huge step toward regaining the job with his performance last Friday night, when he completed 14 of 20 passes for 167 yards and a touchdown in an exhibition win at Atlanta.

Leaf's QB rating probably done the most right now to help the team win," Harbaugh said. "Ryan's got a chance to really be a dominant quarterback in this league."

NFL preseason

Everybody in this organization wants to see that.

Leaf stuck by his statements that he thinks it's still Harbaugh's job, and that the Chargers just want to make sure his throwing shoulder is OK following two operations.

Leaf was even diplomatic in saying he wished Riley would name a starter soon.

"If it is me, I'd like to be able to get in the huddle and try to be that leader and have a week leading into that Oakland game. And if not, I don't want to be stepping on anybody's toes who's the starter." Harbaugh said Monday. "For me to get a scare when All-Pro defensive end Levon Kearse twisted his right ankle at practice and limped to the sidelines. The NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year (wrist) has

ankle at the end of a running play. Coach Jeff Fisher said Kearse should be fine after putting ice on his ankle to reduce swelling.

Quarterback Jake Plummer sat out Monday's practice with a sore shoulder. However, offensive line coach Mike Trestman said the problem was "nothing serious," just slight soreness from overuse.

Plummer has completed 25 of 48 passes for 340 yards in the preseason. He has thrown for one touchdown and been intercepted once.

The Cardinals already have lost starting receiver Bob Moore, corner back Coby Rhinehart and defensive back special teams player J.J. McCleskey to season-ending injuries.

And Cincinnati cut longtime placekicker Doug Pfeiffer after he was beaten out by rookie Neil Rackers. The most accurate kicker in Bengals history, Pfeiffer was the second-leading scorer for the franchise last season.

But he expected to lose his job, partly because of economics, partly because of age, partly because Rackers outkicked him in the preseason.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Bleacher bum.

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of teams including Boston, Cleveland, and Los Angeles.

American League Boxes

Table showing baseball game results for American League, including Yankees vs. Red Sox and Mariners vs. Rangers.

AL Standings

Table showing American League standings for East and West divisions.

NL Standings

Table showing National League standings for East and West divisions.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for baseball games, including ESPN, ESPN2, and TBS.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR events and winners, such as the Shell Houston Classic and the Shell World Golf Championship.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournaments and winners, including the US Open and the ATP World Tour Finals.

MLB Standings

Table showing MLB standings for American League and National League.

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# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



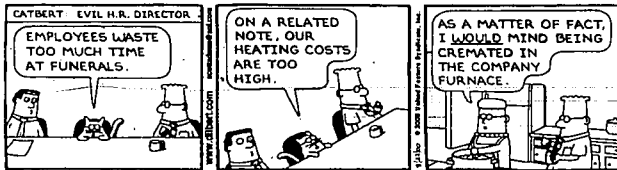
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

