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Good Morning

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Teen dies from gunshot

GOODING — Reed Simmons of Shoshone died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Hospital as a result of a gunshot wound received earlier in the day. The 18-year-old had completed

his junior year at Gooding County High School. He was an FFA member and played varsity tennis. Memorial services will be Monday, July 10, in the multiuse room at Gooding County High School.

His mother, Ann, teaches music at Gooding Elementary School, according to Joleen Toone, the high school's athletic director. The Lincoln County prosecutor's office is investigating Simmons' death.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

11 a.m. Monday at Gooding High School

The 32,000-pound fire engine rolled over Thane Peters' legs. As it neared his hips he knew he was facing a crushing death.



Bureau of Land Management firefighter Thane Peters, 24, recovers at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday for injuries sustained to both legs after being run over by a fire engine Sunday while fighting a fire south of Glenn's Ferry.

Firefighter injured, not fallen

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The thought that he might not survive only lasted a moment as the tire of a 32,000-pound fire engine rolled up his legs.

But when the fire stopped at his hips, Thane Peters knew he would live to fight another fire.

On Sunday, the 24-year-old arrived at the head of a fire south of Glenn's Ferry with his U.S. Bureau of Land Management fire crew. As the assistant on the engine, Peters walked in front of the vehicle spraying water when the accident occurred.

"It was pretty hectic," Peters said Thursday from his room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "All I remember is the wheel grabbing my legs and throwing

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— Thane Peters, U.S. Bureau of Land Management firefighter

me to the ground." For that instant, Peters thought the vehicle may drive over his body and kill him.

Then came the pain, both physical and emotional. Peters' close friend drove the engine that struck him. His cousin, who was also fighting the fire, was allowed to stay with Peters until the crew loaded him onto a Forest Service helicopter.

At the hospital, Peters' father, Tom, waited as the doctor operated on his son. A projected three-hour operation lasted half the time. "Everything went perfect," his father said.

Peters sustained multiple injuries including a fractured right femur, two broken bones in his left foot and a sprained left knee. He may also have suffered tissue damage.

Lying in his hospital bed with a new pint of blood dripping into his arm, Peters bears no ill-will toward the BLM and places no blame. "It was an accident — just an accident," he said.

BLM is still investigating the incident, said Mike Aoi, with the agency. In the meantime, elevator-loads full of BLM fire crews visit Peters, who is quick to point out how difficult the

accident has been on his fellow firefighters. This year marks Peters' fifth fire season and second full year as the assistant on a fire engine.

And, if Peters has his way, it will not be his last season as a firefighter. The accident hasn't discouraged Peters from his calling. Several times he repeats his desire to get back to work, back to fighting fires.

Peters' eyes close briefly when asked what he enjoys about the job, but he responds quickly and forcefully.

"I like everything about it," he said. "It changes — my view, the scenery, changes. And, then there's the thrill of putting out flames."

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SCHOOL SALES TAX



"The voters will get the final say. And as for me, I will vote for it."

— C.L. "Butch" Otter, Republican candidate for governor



"I personally favor it and I'll vote for it. We're under-funding education in this state."

— Jerry Brady, the Democratic candidate for governor

Gubernatorial candidates agree: School tax needed

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho's Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates both say they support a November ballot initiative that would increase the state's sales tax 1 percent to raise \$200 million for schools.

But the current governor would like to use a penny increase per dollar to lower property taxes by 20 percent.

How that plays out will partly depend on what happens if Gov. Jim Risch, a Republican, calls a special session on property tax relief. Risch has said a special session is becoming more likely.

Risch aims to use some of a \$174 million budget surplus, plus an increase in Idaho's current 5 percent sales tax, to cover

\$250 million in property taxes that now cover public school maintenance and operations.

Another part of what happens with paying for schools will depend on what voters decide with the initiative.

"The voters will get the final say," said U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, the Republican candidate, to replace Risch. "And as for me, I will vote for it."

Said Jerry Brady, the Democratic candidate: "I personally favor it and I'll vote for it. We're under-funding education in this state."

Risch went from lieutenant governor to Idaho's 31st governor in May after former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne became the U.S. interior secretary.

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World record attempt will close one lane of Perrine Bridge today

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 8 p.m. today Air National Guard Capt. Dan Schilling will try to make history. Blue Lakes Boulevard drivers should use caution when Schilling and a 60-ton construction crane take over a portion of the Perrine Bridge.

Schilling's quest for 200 BASE jumps in 24 hours will mean shutting down the right-hand north-bound lane, from just north of Bridgeway Boulevard of halfway across the bridge from 6:30 p.m. today to 8 p.m. Saturday. The lane will be home to floodlights and the crane, which will pull Schilling out of the canyon after each jump.

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SEE IT ONLINE
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Dan Schilling talks about BASE jumping.

SEE IT IN SIDE



Los Angeles man to BASE jump despite paralysis.

Magic Valley, CI

Researchers: Global warming may be causing wildfire spike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The increase in the number of large western wildfires in recent years may be a result of global warming, researchers say.

An analysis of data going back to 1970 indicates the fires increased "suddenly and dramatically" in the 1980s and the wildfire season grew longer, according to scientists in Arizona and California.

"The increase in large wildfires appears to be another part of a chain of reactions to climate warming,"

said Dan Cayan, a co-author of the paper and director of the climate research division at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

He said that while part of the increase may be attributed to natural fluctuations, evidence also links it to the effects of human-induced climate warming.

Scientists have become increasingly concerned in recent years about the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere by the

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Firefighters work to contain the Fiat fire near the Carson City, Nev., land-til July 2. There's been a growing number of large western wildfires in recent years, and researchers say it may be a result of global warming.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Warm with little to no local rainfall likely. Highs up to 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies. Lows up to 50s to near 60.
Tomorrow: Warm with sunny periods. Highs low 80s.

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Coeur d'Alene 81 66 0.00"

BURLEY/ROPER FORECAST
Today: Warm and mostly dry with fair skies and an occasional breeze. Highs middle 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear with breezy periods likely. Lows 50s.
Tomorrow: A touch windy with plentiful sunshine. Highs upper 80s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's Low 81° Monthly to Date 6.40" Today's Maximum 27% Today's Precipitation 0.00" Saturday Sunrise: 6:08 AM Sunset: 8:17 PM

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A slight chance of mountain thunderstorms will persist daily through the weekend. Gusty winds and lightning associated with storms will remain a fire threat. Warm temperatures are expected.

NORTHERN UTAH
Early sunshine will frequently give way to afternoon clouds and thunderstorms. This pattern will continue through the weekend.
BOISE
Strong riding aloft will return to the region today through the weekend. Hot and dry weather is expected.

MOON PHASES
Today: Full Moon
Last Day: Last Day
Tomorrow: Last Day
Next Day: Last Day

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GREGE MIDDLEKAMP'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Your thing is intensified as much by what it brings you as by the attitude you bring to it; and each word is what happens to you as by the way your mind looks at what happens."

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
"First Friday at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise," with the Gene Loranger Trio Traditional Jazz and Eric Eitelsson in Rudy's Live Music, 6 to 9 p.m., 147 Main Avenue W., Twin Falls, no cost, for yeast and food samples, some beverages sold by the glass, call 793-5477.

EDUCATION
"Civil Liberties in Wartime," a symposium featuring professors, attorneys and experts on Japanese-American cases in WWII and on current challenges of balancing national security and protection of civil liberties, beginning presentations at 9 a.m. and summary session at 3:30 p.m., the Fine Arts theater on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, call 735-0936.

EXHIBITS
Sun Valley Center for the Arts "The Chair in Public," an exhibition of proposed and actual outdoor seating projects by local artists and architects, noon to 6 p.m., The Center, 314 2nd Ave. South, Halley, no cost, call 209-726-9341.

FAMILY
"YOUTH Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, call 733-8720.

FESTIVALS
The Ketchum Arts Festival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the new "Festival Meadows" along Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, no cost, call 208-309-1960.

GOVERNMENT
Twin Falls county commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 734-4068.

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Judge: Child at center of medical dispute may stay with father

By Donna Gordon Blankinship
Associated Press writer
TACOMA, Wash. — An ailing 9-month-old boy whose mother sneaked him out of a hospital to prevent doctors from performing court-ordered surgery may live with his father until permanent custody is decided, a judge ruled Thursday.
Riley Rogers had the surgery last week but was expected to leave the hospital Friday.
The boy's mother, Tina Carlson, was charged with second-degree domestic violence

Tax

Idaho's primary elections had already been completed by then, setting up the lieutenant governor's race between Democrat Larry Laffoco and Risch.
Risch declined to take a position on the education initiative called on the ballot in the November ballot, and has said it is not connected to using a 1 percent sales tax increase for property tax relief.
"Traffic shouldn't be that heavy," said Stotts, who added he expects the only trouble will be in the morning or early afternoon on Saturday. "If we do have traffic problems at that time, we're going to stop the jumping and open the right lane up to allow the congestion to free itself."
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"That's up to them," Stotts said.

Jumping

The 200 jumps would be a world record if attained, but Schilling is focusing more on his role as a fundraiser for the Special Operations Warrior Foundation. The foundation pays college costs for children of special operations forces killed in either operational or training missions.
Drivers shouldn't have much to worry about, said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Craig Stotts. The police will be handling traffic for the Idaho Transportation Department and will leave the other northbound lane open. ITD is responsible for the bridge.
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Warming

The length of the wildfire season was extended by 78 days.
The researchers said the changes appear to be linked with annual spring and summer temperatures, with many more wildfires burning in hotter years than in cooler years.
They also found a connection between early arrivals of the spring snowmelt in the mountainous regions and the incidence of large forest fires.
An earlier snowmelt, they said, can lead to an earlier and longer spring season, which provides more opportunities for large fires.
"See this is one of the first big indicators of climate change impacts in the continental United States," said the research team member Thomas Swetnam, director of the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research at the University of Arizona in Tucson. "We're showing warming and earlier springs tying in with large forest fire frequencies. Lots of people think climate change and the ecological responses are 50 to 100 years away. But it's not 100 years away — it's happening now. In forest ecosystems through fire."
The research was supported by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Forest Service and the California Energy Commission.

On the Net
Science: http://www.sciencemag.org
Science Institute of Oceanography: http://www.scripps.ucsd.edu
University of Arizona's Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research: http://www.ltrr.arizona.edu

Ex-soldier charged in Iraq rape, killings enters not guilty plea

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A former Army private charged with raping an Iraqi woman and killing her and her family entered a plea of not guilty through his public defenders Thursday.

Steven D. Green also waived a detention hearing and a preliminary hearing, and agreed that his case would be prosecuted in the Western District of Kentucky.

U.S. Magistrate Judge James Moyer set an arraignment date of Aug. 8 in Paducah for Green, who was arrested Friday by FBI agents in Marion, N.C. Green appeared in baggy shorts and flip-flops, and was wearing the same Johnny Cash T-shirt he wore to a hearing Monday in Charlotte, N.C.

Green answered Moyer's questions about his inability to pay for an attorney, saying he has about \$6,000 in a checking account and owns a 1995 Lincoln Town Car. "I don't have anything else," he told the judge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Brian Butler said the case would be presented before a grand jury sometime in mid-July, probably in Paducah. Butler and Assistant U.S. Attorney Marisa Duff declined to comment on where Green would be held before his arraignment.

Green, who served 11 months with the 101st Airborne Division, based at Fort Campbell, Ky., received an honorable discharge and left the army in mid-May. He was

discharged because of an "anti-social personality disorder," according to military officials and court documents.

A psychiatric condition, anti-social personality disorder is defined as chronic behavior that manipulates, exploits or violates the rights of others. Someone with the disorder may break the law repeatedly, lie, get in fights and show a lack of remorse.

According to a federal affidavit, Green and other soldiers targeted the Iraqi young woman after spotting her at a traffic checkpoint near Mahmudiya. Green is being tried in federal rather than military court because he was no longer in the Army.

Army Criminal Investigation

Command agents have turned over the evidence that they had obtained against Green to federal law enforcement officials for their use.

Military officials concluded Thursday that since Green had received his final discharge papers, he was no longer under the control of the Army and would not be subject to a court martial.

No other soldiers have been charged yet in the case.

On Thursday, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George W. Casey, and U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said the investigation would be pursued in a "vigorous and open process."

"Coalition forces came to Iraq to protect the rights and

freedoms of the Iraqi people, to defend democratic values, and to uphold human dignity. As such, we will face every situation honestly and openly, and we will leave no stone unturned in pursuit of the facts," the statement said.

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AROUND THE NATION

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A wedding picture is worth a thousand words — and can cost about \$100 more, if it's taken at the Fire Island National Seashore in New York. A new National Parks Service rule in effect since May 15 requires that people who want their photograph professionally taken in a national park pay a fee. The Fire Island beachfront and lighthouse are popular locations for engagement photos, family portraits and wedding pictures.

NASA

Shuttle docks with space station

HOUSTON — Life in space returned Thursday to as close to normal as it has been since the Columbia disaster three years ago.

After the space shuttle Discovery docked with the International Space Station,

the orbiting outpost was fully staffed with three crew members for the first time since 2003. European Space Agency astronaut Thomas Reiter arrived on the shuttle for a six-month stay.

And the news for Discovery was also reminiscent of more carefree days: NASA found no major problems with the shuttle's heat shield.

NEW YORK

Same-sex marriage ruled out in N.Y., Georgia

WASHINGTON — The highest courts of New York and Georgia ruled Thursday that same-sex couples are not entitled to marry, delivering a twin blow to gay rights advocates that leaves Massachusetts the only state in which such unions are legal.

The New York Court of Appeals ruled that a state law defining marriage as between a man and a woman is constitutional, finding that any new meaning for such an old institution would have to be written by the state legislature, not

the courts. The Georgia Supreme Court, meanwhile, upheld an amendment to that state's constitution, approved by three-fourths of Georgia voters, that prohibits gay partners from marrying or claiming benefits under a civil union.

COLORADO

Police release Columbian papers

GOLDEN, Colo. — "I hate you people for leaving me out of so many things," high school senior Eric Harris wrote in his classmate's "You had my phone, and I asked you and all, but no, no no don't let that weird looking Eric kid come, along! HATE PEOPLE and they better ... fear me."

Hardly two weeks after he scrawled that entry in a journal, Eric Harris and classmate Dylan Kiebold carried out the threat, killing 12 students and one teacher at Columbine High School in suburban Denver. The pair then killed themselves, ending the nation's deadliest school shooting.

The Jefferson County Sheriff on Thursday released some 900 pages of documents seized from the killers' homes just after the shootings on April 20, 1999. The cache includes school papers and report cards as well as anguished love letters, poems, drawings, to-do lists, journals and chat-line ramblings from the two teenagers.

Since the attack, more than 20,000 documents and videos have been released, and some of the details revealed Thursday had been previously disclosed.

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STATE

New Idaho State president pushes for medical school

POCATELLO (AP) — In his first public speech, Idaho State University's new president urged the state to study making ISU the site of the state's first medical school.

"I believe the state of Idaho's challenge is whether ISU can be given the resources to offer the MD degree, rather than creating a medical school from scratch," Arthur Vallas said in a speech delivered during a general assembly on Wednesday. "Idaho State University already has many of the components of medical education, minus the MD degree."

That would be part of a plan to make the school a "pre-medical" research university, he said. He told about 800 students, faculty, staff and community members.

"We will be in a better position to compete for both public and private funding to support our students, faculty, research programs, and infrastructure," he said.

Vallas is a former vice president at the University of Houston. He became ISU president on July 1, taking over from interim president

Michael Gallagher. During his 20 minute speech, Vallas said the school would benefit from becoming a high-profile research university in various ways.

By increasing discovery of new knowledge and enabling greater creativity, we will expand educational opportunities for our students; and recruit and retain the best faculty and staff, he said. Vallas thanked the community for the reception he had received on his first week on the job.

"I find Idahoans to be really solid people," he said. "I've been overwhelmed by the commitment of the citizens."

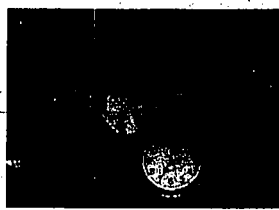
Vallas also said students are

ISU's top priority and that the school would have a direct and open budget process.

"That appears to be a huge shift in the right direction," Ryan Sargent, president of the Associated Students of ISU, told the Idaho State Journal. He was one of 12 people appointed to Vallas' Cabinet. "One thing that Dr. Vallas has always talked about is keeping an open-door policy."

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AROUND THE STATE

CALDWELL

Craig's immigration plan attacked at hearing

U.S. Senator Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has sponsored legislation that would allow illegal immigrants who have worked in agriculture in the U.S. for at least three years to remain as temporary workers.

But not everyone agreed with Craig's bill at a town hall meeting on Wednesday at Albertson College of Idaho.

"Get them out!" shouted some of the 70 people who attended the meeting.

"We may disagree on how the problem gets solved," Craig told the crowd, "but I'm hell-bent to solve it."

Vallas talked about the war in Iraq and salmon recovery, but illegal immigration became the main topic.

zling," said Michael Burke, school president. "It's not typical to have those numbers like that. This is new territory for NIC."

Though financial aid applications and early registrations are generally good indicators of fall enrollment, college officials say the total number of students applying for admission is actually up this year — by 19 percent. That's a good sign, officials said, though confusing when considered with the other numbers.

Students may simply be planning on taking fewer classes; The number of part-time students who have registered for fall classes is up 13.2 percent from 2005, Burke said.

BOISE

Idaho tribe asks to intervene in dam suit

An Idaho Indian tribe working to save the last of the largest freshwater fish in America has gone to court to challenge an environmental group that also is trying to prevent the endangered white sturgeon from becoming extinct.

The Kootenai Tribe has asked a federal judge in Montana to allow it to join a lawsuit over the operation of Libby Dam, which controls the flow of the Kootenai River from Montana, across the Idaho Panhandle to Corra Lin Dam at the end of British Columbia's Keenany Lake.

The 167-mile stretch of river is the only place where the mammoth fish — which can grow as long as 19 feet and live for a century — can be found. Since the dam was completed in 1974, the fish have never successfully reproduced in the river and an estimated 500 wild sturgeon remain, a number expected to drop to 50 by 2030.

— The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE

Lakeside town settles on building height limit

—New buildings in downtown Coeur d'Alene will be limited to 75 feet tall unless they comply with stringent restrictions, the city council has decided.

Council members said the new regulations were an imperfect compromise, but were better than leaving the height and setbacks of new buildings unchecked.

"The problem is if we vote 'no' on this, the building heights are going to continue to be unlimited and, more importantly, so will the building hulk," councilman Mike Kennedy told the Coeur d'Alene Press.

College financial aid applications down

The number of students applying for financial aid for the fall semester at North Idaho College is down 9 percent compared to last fall, and the number of students who have registered to take a full class load is down 7.2 percent, school records show.

NIC officials expected only a 2.5 percent drop in enrollment.

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WORLD

Bush seeks support from Russia, China on N. Korea

By Michael Abramowitz and Colum Lynch
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush pressed the leaders of China and Russia Thursday to join the United States in sending a tough message to North Korea for this week's missile launches and said the world needs to speak with "one voice" in order to force the communist nation to adhere to international rules.

But a U.S. drive for tough sanctions against North Korea encountered immediate obstacles. In his first comments about the controversy, Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Bush said the U.S. is supporting a Japanese resolution for new sanctions against North Korea but cautioned that it could take time to reach an agreement.

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firing. The Bush administration was trying to calm passions Thursday while working behind the scenes to enlist China and Russia's help for tough action at the United Nations against North Korea.

Bush called Putin and Chinese President Hu Jintao and told them, in his words, that "we want to solve this problem diplomatically." Speaking at a news conference after meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Bush said the U.S. is supporting a Japanese resolution for new sanctions against North Korea but cautioned that it could take time to reach an agreement.

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country dare take issue with the exercises and vowing to continue the exercises at will. Both statements highlighted a vexing diplomatic challenge for Bush on the eve of his annual summit next week with the leaders of the other industrialized powers. The G-8 meeting, held this year in Russia, already was promising to be consumed by proliferation issues. The nations will discuss diplomatic initiative by the United States and European nations to persuade Iran to suspend uranium enrichment, a key step towards developing nuclear weapons.

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AROUND THE WORLD

MEXICO

Calderon wins disputed presidential election

MEXICO CITY — The ruling party's Felipe Calderon won the official count in Mexico's disputed presidential race Thursday, a come-from-behind victory for the stiff technocrat. But his leftist rival refused to concede and said he'd fight the results in court.

Calderon was already reaching out to other parties to build a "unity government," while his rival, Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, blamed fraud for his narrow loss in the vote count and called on his supporters to fill Mexico City's main square Saturday in a show of force.

With all of the 41 million votes counted, Calderon of President Vicente Fox's National Action Party had 35.88 percent to 35.31 percent for Lopez Obrador, of the Democratic Revolution Party. The two were separated by about 220,000 votes.

Roberto Madrazo, whose Institutional Revolutionary Party controlled Mexico for 71 years until Fox's victory in 2000, had 22.27 percent, and two minor candidates split the rest.

ISRAEL

Israeli troops push toward Gaza towns

BET LAHYA, Gaza Strip — Palestinian militants armed with AK-47s and rocket-propelled grenades battled Israeli helicopters and tanks Thursday in the bloodiest day since Israel invaded Gaza over a soldier's capture. At least 20 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier died.

Israeli troops retook three empty Jewish settlements nearly a year after abandoning them, seeking to carve out a

temporary buffer zone in the northern Gaza Strip to prevent militants from firing more rockets into Israel.

Throughout the day, Israeli aircraft fired missiles at militants while Israeli tanks took up positions among tightly packed Palestinian homes. Apache helicopters hovered overhead, firing flares and machine guns to support ground troops fighting masked Palestinian gunmen.

Interior Minister Said Siyam of the Palestinians' ruling Hamas party issued the regime's first call to arms since Israel invaded last week, urging Gaza security forces to fulfill their "religious and moral duty to stand up to this aggression, and cowardly Zionist invasion."

Siyam doesn't carry much weight with Palestinian security forces, however, because most are loyal to the rival Fatah party led by the moderate Palestinian president, Mahmoud Abbas.

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EDITORIAL

Youth won't hunt or fish unless adult goes along

Give a boy a fish, he'll eat for a day. Teach a boy to fish, and he just might put down the PlayStation controller.

Hooking an elusive Idaho steelhead these days might be easier than hooking your kid on fishing. The same goes for big-game hunting in Idaho. The number of junior hunting licenses and fishing permits continues to increase...

Our view: The state can make hunting and fishing more attractive to youth by appealing to parents. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

into enough rigorous physical activity. And for those who do, there are simply too many activities to choose from. Twin Falls Parks and Recreation sports programs have also seen numbers decline or level off — with the exception of youth soccer.

Any way you look at it, there's only so much time parents can spend with the kids and their chosen activities. But with thousands of public land and open space, Idaho provides its residents with the perfect bonding opportunity.

They are by and large very successful and progressive programs. But the impetus for helping youth jump into hunting and fishing lies primarily with parents. They're the individuals who can do the most to bring kids into Idaho's lakes, hills, and streams.

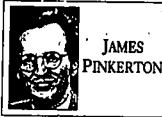
By focusing on the parents, state agencies will make it possible for a future generation of hunters and anglers to take shape. Idaho Fish and Game has a notable interest in nurturing new generations of license carriers, since those license go directly back to its management of fish, birds and big game.

But it will require today's generation of licensed fishers and hunters to usher in the next. It won't be easy, however. For starters, kids aren't being pulled off the couch

It's those kinds of affordable, or no-cost opportunities to fish and hunt that will attract the notice of parents. Then when they make the connection with that first catch, there's a greater willingness to return to the outdoors.

Liberals, al-Qaida want no secrets

Maybe we should think of Iraq as a test war. You know, a test of whether we can win a war with tanks, lawyers and litigation. The Bush administration didn't plan on any of these problems in Iraq, of course. George W. Bush's idea was that we'd win with a lightning military strike in 2003, declare 'Mission Accomplished' and move on to Syria and Iran. To W., the key ingredients for success were moral clarity and advanced technology; everything else would take care of itself.

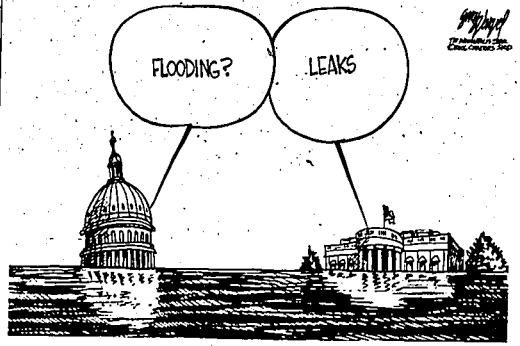


JAMES PINKERTON

Instead, the fighting has dragged on — literally in Iraq, metaphorically everywhere else. In addition to warriors and materiel, America shipped lawyers and bureaucrats to Iraq. It's nice to have an organizational structure for an ongoing enterprise, but such structures have way of leaking sensitive data, including embarrassing photographs of abuses at the Abu Ghraib prison, as well as more serious allegations about U.S. soldiers' atrocities against Iraqi civilians.

On the home front, a different kind of war has raged — a war not only against the Bush administration, but against the tools that this president, or any president, would find useful in the larger war on terror, transcending Iraq.

The New York Times, for example, eagerly printed details about the National Security Agency's wiretapping programs last December, amid the backlash against those disclosures, the journalistic establishment railed "round



The Times, awarding it a Pulitzer Prize for its report. For good measure, The Washington Post won a Pulitzer, too, for its report on the CIA's secret prisons in Europe.

And last month, The Times, and other newspapers, did it again — printing information about the U.S. government's effort to trace terrorists' financial networks. The papers said, in effect, that "everybody knew" about the effort, although one might ask: If there was no real news in the stories, why did they end up on the front page?

In fact, probably 93 percent of the world's people had never heard of the Society-for-Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication before the disclosures. Now we all know that it has its headquarters in Brussels, Belgium; moreover, from now on, any time anyone, including an al-Qaida operative, happens to use the acronym SWIFT on a computer, screen, etc. or the

will be reminded that some sort of monitoring might be in the works. Killers can be careless, even dumb, but is it really wise to keep tutoring them about what to look out for? Working closely with the media on the antiwar cause, of course, are litigators and law professors.

Reporters seem to think that law schools, instilling liberalism and proceduralism, are the proper gateway to public service. That's why Jane Mayer, writing in the July 3 New Yorker, expressed dismay that so few top officials in the Bush administration are lawyers — in stark and unhappy contrast to the Clinton administration.

The leaks 'n' lawyers crowd scored yet another victory over Bush last week, when the Supreme Court ruled against military tribunals for Guantanamo inmates. Reporters and editorialists cheered, but is it really good news that Congress and a country will be tied up on this

issue for years to come? Let's put it another way: Does this ruling increase the likelihood that more al-Qaida terrorists will come spilling out of Gitmo? And where will they go, and what will they do there?

In Monday's Washington Post, former president Jimmy Carter sprang forth with another idea to bolster the Leaker Industrial Complex: Expand the Freedom of Information Act, so that still more federal government secrets can come tumbling out.

Folks, we couldn't have won World War II like this. In Vietnam, we sort of fought this way and we know what happened there. And now Iraq,

yet after Iraq, there still will be the challenge of defending the homeland. And because that's a war we can't afford to lose, we might be thinking now about how to fight it differently.

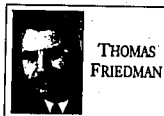
James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Disconnection in the rain forest

LIMA, Peru — The best part of this job is being able to step outside of your routine and occasionally look at the world through a completely different lens. The Peruvian Amazon rain forest is such a lens, and looking at the world through this dense jungle has given me new perspectives on two issues — Middle East violence and the spread of the Internet.

What is so striking about the rain forest, when viewed up close, is what an incredibly violent place it is — with trees, plants and vines all struggling with each other for sunlight, and animals, insects and birds doing the same for food. I was always impressed at how our Peruvian Indian guide would identify a certain bird or wild pig or possum or parrot and immediately add who its predators were.

In the rain forest, everyone and everything is part of a matched pair of predator and prey. Yes, there is nothing like the violence of a rain forest, but it is violence with an identifiable purpose: plants and animals demarcating and protecting territory for the survival of their species. I have to say that the violence unfolding between Israelis and Palestinians today is utterly without purpose. Israel has evacuated Gaza, and what does Hamas do? It doesn't put all its energy into building a nest for its young there — a decent state and society, with jobs. Instead, it launches hundreds of rockets into Israel.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

The Palestinians could have a state on the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem tomorrow, if they and the Arab League clearly recognized Israel, normalized relations and renounced violence. Anyone who says otherwise doesn't know Israel today. But those driving Palestinian politics seem determined to destroy Israel in its territory — even if it means destroying themselves in their own territory. Species that behave that way in the rain forest become extinct. There is none. Yes, I had to go to the Tambora Research Center, deep in the Peruvian Amazon, to find it, but I can report there is still a place with no Internet or cell phone service. Of course, there are still many such places, but the fact that people could use their cell phones from atop the sacred Incan ruin of Machu Picchu, in the Andes, reminds one that there are fewer and fewer every day.

I have to say, as a wired junkie myself, there was something cleansing about spending four days totally disconnected. It was the best antidote to the disease of our age, what the former Microsoft executive Linda

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Stone aptly labeled "continuous partial attention." Continuous partial attention is when you are on the Internet or cell phone or BlackBerry while also watching TV, typing on your computer and answering a question from your kid. That is, you are multitasking your way through the day, continuously devoting only partial attention to each act or person you encounter. It is the malady of modernity. We have gone from the Iron Age to the Industrial Age to the Information Age to the Age of Interruption. All we do now is interrupt each other or ourselves with instant messages, e-mail, spam or cell phone rings. Who can think or write or innovate under such conditions?

One wonders whether the Age of Interruption will lead to a decline in civilization — as ideas and attention spans shrink and we all get diagnosed with some version of Attention Deficit Disorder. I know that connectivity means productivity. But it is possible to overdose. There is such a thing as "too connected," and modern society is heading in that direction, as more people at more income levels get wired. Everyone we met in Peru had a cell phone,

since Peru, like so many developing countries, is going straight from no phones to cell phones, skipping over land lines.

It means everyone is always "in." You're never "out." Out is over. Maybe soon we'll have to artificially re-create "out." Maybe soon we'll see an ad for a Four Seasons resort that says, "We guarantee that every room comes without Internet service."

What struck me about our Peruvian rain forest guide, Gilbert, though, was that he carried no devices and did not suffer from continuous partial attention. Just the opposite. He heard every chirp, whistle, howl or crackle in the rain forest and would stop us in our tracks and immediately identify what bird, insect or animal it was. He also had incredible vision and never missed a spider's web, or a butterfly, or a toucan, or a column of marching termites.

He was totally disconnected from the Web, but totally in touch with the incredible web of life around him. I wonder if there's a lesson there.

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LETTER

Workers provide plenty of waste in Burley

It's high time someone brought the graft and waste going on in the city of Burley to light.

I'm a retired firefighter from Portland, Ore. I've lived in Burley in '69 to '91 and from '03 to the present. I walk three to five miles a day, and in my walks, I see many city of Burley pickups driving around with one to three city employees in them doing nothing.

One morning last summer as I was ending my walk, a city pickup with two employees in it drove by me, so I got in my car and followed them for 40 minutes. All they did was go up and down alleys. I've seen the same employees several times during the day driving around. I've also talked to ex-city employees who tell me that other employees admit there is a lot of driving around going on, as well as city tools turning up missing.

I sure hope this letter will wake someone up and someone with some guts and clout will stand up and do something about this

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waste. Other cities have the same problem, i.e. Rupert and others. Those that are taking advantage don't want anyone to make waves as they have a good thing going. Thank you for your time. DAVE NELSON Burley

Let the adults allow 'adult' business

In regard to the many negative letters regarding the porn shop, I thought we had freedom of choice.

So Naughty by Nature goes the wayside of Lucky's. So once again, the loudest voices in town seem to have shut down another business that these voices feel is not worthy in

LETTER

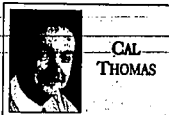
this town. The way I read the story, hardly anybody knew this business was in town, until the Times-News plastered it across its front page. You know, as a 47-year-old

adult, it would really be nice if people wouldn't speak for me and shut down businesses that they feel aren't right for this community. JAMES TUCKER Twin Falls

OPINION

Hurdles remain for Mormon president

Consider the following scenario: four candidates are running for president in 2008. One is a pro-choice Mormon who believes in balanced budgets and would cut spending and lower taxes, but is divorced and remarried to someone who has also been divorced. The second candidate is a Catholic, who is pro-life, but who believes in tax increases and more government spending to help the poor. This candidate is married, but during the '60s he smoked dope and lived in an ashram with two women. The third is Jewish and supports the Iraq war and Israel against those who wish to destroy it. It is married to a gentle and thinks same-sex marriage is OK.



CAL THOMAS

The fourth candidate is a Mormon, who is married to the same woman he started out with, is pro-life, opposes same-sex marriage, wants taxes and government spending cut, would put more conservatives on the Supreme Court and appears consistent in his private and public behavior.

According to a new Los Angeles Times/Bloomberg poll, if you are a conservative Christian voter, you are more likely to vote for the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish candidate before you would vote for the Mormon, though he is more in line with your

political philosophy. The poll found that while anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism are fading among voters, anti-Mormonism is not. Thirty-seven percent of those questioned said they would not vote for a Mormon presidential candidate. Article VI of the U.S. Constitution forbids a "religious test" for those wishing to serve in public office, but it can do nothing about voters who wish to apply a religious test to candidates. The impetus for the poll appears to be the likely presidential candidacy of Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney, who is a Mormon. I am reminded of a comedy bit by the late Steve Allen. Allen would take a camera and microphone into the street and ask people, "Could you ever vote for an openly heterosexual person for president?" The shocked interviewee would fervently respond, "Oh, no, I could never do that." It was funny, but it also said something about the ignorance of the individual

being quizzed.

If Romney runs, he might consider following the example of another son of Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, who addressed the issue of his Catholicism in a speech to the Houston Ministerial Association during the 1960 campaign. Kennedy said: "I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute; where no Catholic prelate would tell the president — should he be Catholic — how to act, and no Protestant minister would tell his parishioners for whom to vote; where no church or church school is granted any public funds or political preference, and where no man is denied public office merely because his religion differs from the president who might appoint him."

In a telephone interview, Governor Romney tells me he doesn't believe religion is a factor "when people know the real individual." Asked whether he might follow Kennedy's example and make a speech about church and state, Romney says, "There may well be a time when something is said by me or something happens that crystallizes the issue for people, but I believe the people in this country subscribe to the Lincoln view that when people take the oath of office they

abide by America's political religion and that they place the Constitution and the rule of law first."

The poll results may reflect attitudes toward Mormonism that are similar to what non-Catholic voters thought about Catholics four decades ago. Some may get their impressions of Mormonism from the HBO series "Big Love," about a modern polygamist and his three wives (the church banned polygamy in 1890 as a condition for Utah's admission to the Union, which took place in 1896).

If an ambulance hits me, I care less about where or how the driver worships than I do about his sense of direction to the nearest hospital. It troubles me not that a Mormon might be president. It does trouble me a great deal that so many people would think a person's faith — whether one shares it or not — should be the only reason to deny someone the presidency.

Perhaps if Romney decides to run it won't matter too much of that 37 percent, any more than it eventually did during the 1960 campaign when the issue was Catholicism.

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LETTERS

Bully legislation arrives just in time for children

At a young age, children either become bullies or targets of bullies. Fifty years ago, if a child was a bully, they were punished by a spanking. Today, a child that bullies is just told not to do and goes free; to do it again and again to more of their peers.

Studies indicate that bullying is the lead cause of teenage suicide," said state Sen. Mike Jorgensen, R-Hayden Lake. The new laws just passed to give teachers and school authorities more power to suspend and take action toward punishment of bullies are going to be very beneficial, because today bullies have more "weapons" to use. They post things on the Internet for all eyes to see, they slander over the phone and inflict injury in any way they can, both emotionally and physically.

There was a day when you would get lapped on the wrist with a ruler and when you got home you got in trouble five

times as bad. Today, before the new laws, a school couldn't do anything and when they did, the child went home and their parents don't punish them. They back the bad behavior to the extent of getting an attorney. These children are privileged and lack respect for others and their property. Bullying has gotten out of hand and needs to be taken care of, and now thanks to the new laws, it will.

Maybe there is some truth to the phrase, "Knocking some sense into you."

— BROOKE SLIGAR, Twin Falls

Try JUMP Co.'s 'Seussical' for an exciting show

I went to the JUMP Co. dress rehearsal of "Seussical the Musical," and I was blown away — more than 50 of Magic Valley's outstanding youth united together to create one of the funniest, highest energy shows I've ever seen JUMP do. When I came out of rehearsal, I couldn't

quit smiling and found myself singing tunes to music from the show.

The infamous Robin Parker is directing. She came all the way from New Mexico, and what an awesome job she has done! Jordan Stanley plays the Cat in the Hat and oh my word, he is incredibly entertaining. Jared Johnson is Horton the Elephant and his character will bring a tear to your eye. The entire cast is so beyond exciting.

The costumes, under the creative eye of Anne McMurry, are colorful and delightful.

The music, directed by Lori Chandler, is toe-tapping, high energy and amazingly sung. The sets are an awesome swinging jungle of a playground.

What a show! I would strongly recommend "Seussical" to all ages. Everyone will love the music and be completely amazed how quickly the two hours goes by. It's the kind of show you'll leave saying, "It's over

already?"

Once again applause goes to the JUMP Co. board for your time, talents and especially your dedication to the youth our valley. Congratulations to the cast for an incredible job on "Seussical!"

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SPORTS

Cowboy comeback



Kimberly's Tucker Lierman slides into second base safely past Cowboys' shortstop Kevin Victor Thursday during the first inning of their second game at Brain Field in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls picks up win over Kimberly before weather halts nightcap

By Brad Galt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The nickname may not be as notorious as "The Bronx Bombers" or "The Big Red Machine," but "The Cardiac Kids" is sticking like glue to the Twin Falls Cowboys A squad.

Down by one in the bottom of the seventh, the Cowboys once again prevailed, this time defeating the Kimberly Bulldogs 3-2 in Game 1 of a scheduled double-header. Game 2 was called in the third inning due to weather.

"It's not pretty, but they found a way to get it done," Twin Falls head coach Devin Kunz said.

The Cowboys had a nagging problem of leaving runners stranded throughout the game, but were able to overcome it when they absolutely had to.

David Lish led off the final inning with a single and advanced when Kimberly pitcher Evan Jerke hit Chase Bragg with a pitch. It was Jerke's third hit batter of the game, and head coach Gary Krumm chose to pull him and put in Nate Harmon. Connor Watkins reached base on a Kimberly error to advance Bragg to second and score Lish to tie the game at two runs. Harmon then hit No. 1 batter Braden Box, giving all runners an extra bag.

"We hit four kids, and you can't do that," Krumm said. "It was our downfall in the end."

Indeed, shortstop Kevin Victor stepped out to the plate and it was anyone's guess what would happen. Victor had been hit by a pitch earlier in the game and grounded out twice — one in which Kimberly turned a double play.

This time, Victor didn't disappoint as he lined a shot into the outfield to score Bragg for the win. Yet again, the Cowboys did the unthinkable. Yet again, Kimberly



Kimberly's Nate Harmon drives for a line drive during the second inning of their game with Twin Falls.

reached the cusp but came up short. "It was a pretty good baseball game for the most part, but I'm sick of saying that," Krumm said. "Moral victories aren't meaning much to us anymore. I think our kids realize that."

The Bulldogs and Cowboys each scored a run in the third, both of which were unearned. "Most of the game was a pitching stalemate between Jacob Coats and Jerke. Coats gave up only three hits, one earned run and struck out four. Jerke gave up five hits, allowed no earned runs and struck out three."

Most hit balls turned into groundouts or fly outs for both teams. Cowboys center fielder Watkins put away eight Kimberly batters with his efficient glove work.

"I was trying to keep my stuff low and get my curveball on top," Coats said. "If

they hit it, my defense was really good. The center fielder was getting everything that came his way."

Kunz said he was pleased with the complete game.

"He's getting better every game. When he throws strikes and gets ahead, he's tough," Kunz said.

Kimberly (6-10, 4-10) travels to Upper Valley for a 4 p.m. doubleheader today at Twin Falls (19-8, 10-7) hosts Burley for a 4 p.m. doubleheader today as well.

Game 1
Twin Falls 2, Kimberly 2
Twin Falls: 8-10 (2) — 2-2 1
Twin Falls: 8-10 (2) — 2-2 1
Evan Jerke, Hugo Harmon (7) and Joe Krumm, Jacob Coats and Lane Harmon, W. Coats (3-1) — 4-10 runs.
Extra-base hits — 2: Twin Falls, Chase Bragg.

Game 2
Cancelled in bad weather due to inclement weather with Kimberly leading 1-0.

Web site tabs Hall WAC's defensive player of the year

Eight Broncos make first team

Times-News

BOISE — Glens Ferry High graduate Corey Hall was among eight Boise State players named to the College Football News.com Preseason All-WAC Team. Hall, a senior linebacker, was also selected as the Preseason Defensive Player of the Year by the Web site.

The senior from Glens Ferry, is a two-time first-team All-WAC selection at linebacker and ranks 15th in tackles in Boise State history with 283.

Joining Hall on the first team are four other defensive players: senior defensive tackle Andrew Browning, senior linebacker Colt Brooks, senior defensive back Gerald Alexander and junior defensive back Marty Tadmán. The Broncos also placed two defensive players: senior defensive tackle Mike G. Williams and sophomore defensive back Orlando Scandrick on the second team.

On offense, sophomore offensive tackle Ryan Clady and junior offensive guard Tad Miller were selected to the first team. On special teams, senior Quinton Jones was a first-team



Boise State University senior linebacker Corey Hall has been named Preseason Defensive Player of the Year in the Western Athletic Conference by CollegeFootballNews.com.

pick as the punt returner and Kyle Stringer was the second team selection as the punter."

The Web site also released its 30 top players in the WAC and seven of were Broncos. Hall was the top Bronco on the list checking in at No. 5. Browning was selected as the seventh-best player, while Tadmán was eighth and Clady 11th. Senior quarterback Jared Zabransky was 14th, Brooks 18th and Miller 22nd.

Mauresmo takes out Sharapova in semis

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Amelie Mauresmo could sense another Wimbledon semifinal slipping away with each of Maria Sharapova's piercing shrieks and powerful shots.

And then, slightly off of character, Mauresmo won a key point and let out a scream of her own, a bit of a belter to release the tension.

It sure worked. The top-seeded Mauresmo gave away a big lead Thursday before collecting herself to pull out a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory over 2004 Wimbledon champion Sharapova and reach her first final at the All England Club.

"It was not perfect," said Mauresmo, who entered the day 0-3 in Wimbledon semifinals. "But it still was a win."

Her opponent Saturday will be No. 3 Justine Henin-Hardenne, who overcame problems with her serve and trademark backhand to beat No. 2 Kim Clijsters 6-4, 7-6 (4), moving within one win of a career Grand Slam.

"I don't have anything to prove to anyone anymore," said Henin-Hardenne, trying to become the first woman in the Open era to win the French Open and Wimbledon back-to-back without dropping a set at either.

"I proved enough on the tennis court: the fighter I am, how much I can compete."



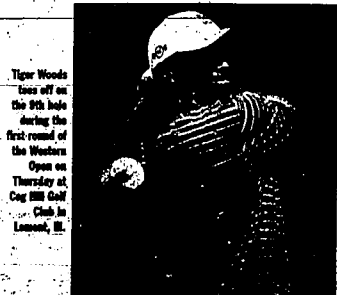
Amelie Mauresmo of France celebrates her 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 win over Maria Sharapova of Russia as they play their Women's Singles semifinal match on Wimbledon's Centre Court, Thursday.

Mauresmo's always had an easier time with the physical demands of top-level tennis than the mental demands, and she appeared to be collapsing Thursday. Up a set and leading 3-1 in the second, the Frenchwoman got to love-40 on Sharapova's serve. That meant three chances to go up 4-1.

But after, Sharapova erased

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Mickelson one back, Woods one-over at Western Open



Tiger Woods tees off on the 9th hole during the first round of the Western Open on Thursday at Cog Hill Golf Club in Lamont, Ill.

The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Phil Mickelson shot 4-under 67 in the first round of the Western Open on Thursday, trying to rebound from his U.S. Open collapse. Tiger Woods wasn't as fortunate.

While Mickelson was one shot out of the lead, Woods struggled to a 1-over 72 in his first tournament since missing the cut at the U.S. Open last month.

Joe Ogilvie, Lucas Glover, Daniel Chopra and David McKenzie were tied for first after shooting 66 on the 7,326-yard course at Cog Hill. David Love III and Vijay Singh joined Mickelson one back. Charles Warren, Stephen Leaney and Robert Alenby were also at 4 under.

Mickelson, starting from the 10th tee, bogeyed his first two holes but ended his round with an eagle on No. 9.

"I bogeyed the first few holes, but I knew

I was hitting the ball well," he said. "I hit some good shots coming in to make some birdies and turned at even, and then my swing coach helped me with a couple of birdies. It was a fun round today."

It ended in spectacular fashion on his last hole, rather than a spectacular meltdown.

Mickelson, who double-bogeyed the final hole at the U.S. Open in Mamaroneck, last nine holes I was able to make a couple of birdies. It was a fun round today."

The ending made up for the rough start. And it was a step toward putting aside the loss at the Open.

"The great champions that play the game of golf all have to have one thing in common," said Rick Smith, Mickelson's swing coach. "They have the ability to let it go. They know it's going to make it tougher. ... They come back."

Mickelson spent some time at home in California with his family after the U.S. Open. Then, he practiced at Royal Liverpool, which will host the British Open later this month. Now he sees his game, which has been off since his win at the Masters, coming around.

"I didn't feel like I played very well a couple weeks ago," Mickelson said. "I haven't really struck it the way I wanted to since the Masters."

Woods has struggled, too. He took nine weeks off between the Masters and U.S. Open to tend to his ailing

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SPORTS

Zimmerman lifts Nationals past Marlins in 11th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ryan Zimmerman's two-out RBI single in the 11th inning gave Washington an 8-7 victory over Florida on Thursday.

Zimmerman hit a 3-1 pitch from reliever Jason Vargas through the middle to score Brian Schneider, who had started the inning by reaching base on an error by shortstop Hanley Ramirez.

Padres 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Josh Phillips had a career-high four hits to help San Diego beat Philadelphia.

Chen Ho Park (6-4) survived a shaky start to earn his fourth win in his last five decisions. He gave up three runs and nine hits with six strikeouts and two walks.

Scott Linebrink worked a scoreless eighth and Trevor Hoffman pitched a perfect ninth for his 22nd save in 23 chances.

Braves 8, Reds 7, 10 Innings

ATLANTA — Jeff Francoeur's two-out single in the 10th inning drove in Chipper Jones with the winning run as the Braves recovered from a ninth-inning collapse to beat Cincinnati.

Despite rallying with five runs in the ninth, the Reds left their sixth straight.

Jones hit a one-out double, his third hit of the game, in the 10th. Todd Coffey (3-4) struck out Andrew Jones before intentionally walking Brian McCann to face Francoeur, who laced a single to left. Jones just beat Adam Dunn's throw to the plate.

Astros 4, Cardinals 2

HOUSTON — Mike Lamb homered in the first inning and the Astros went on to their fifth win in six games, beating St. Louis.

Taylor Buchholz (6-6) pitched six solid innings for Houston and Brad Lidge got four outs to earn his 21st save and 14th in his last 15 opportunities.

Jim Edmonds homered for St. Louis, which lost for the 10th time in its last 11 road games.

The Cardinals' starting pitchers had an 8-50 ERA in their last 15 games and Sidney Ponson (4-4) looked like he

Pierzynski, Garciparras win voting for final All-Star spots

CHICAGO (AP) — A.J. Pierzynski got his ticket punched to Pittsburgh. A magnet for mayhem, the White Sox catcher beat out Minnesota rookie pitcher Francisco Lirio for the final All-Star spot.

Final totals were not announced. Pierzynski got about 5.6 million votes to hold off a late push by Lirio.

"Maybe it was the writing vote that got me over the top," Pierzynski said.

The PR department did a great job of getting me out there and coming up with a good slogan and everything.

Pierzynski was punched this year by Cubs catcher Michael Barrett after a collision at the plate, setting off a brawl. Pierzynski found himself in the middle of several controversial plays in the 2006 postseason.

White Sox pitcher Mark Buehrle, already on the AL team, grabbed a microphone and addressed the crowd earlier this week and asked fans to vote for Pierzynski, or to target bookies in opposing parks.

"I couldn't be happier. It means a lot for me, especially for me to go this way — it's a little vindication with all of the bad stuff certain people have written about me," Pierzynski said.

second of the season and sixth of his career. It was his first anywhere except Fenway Park.

Manny Ramirez and Doug Mirabeli also went deep for the Red Sox, who led 6-5 before loading the bases with runners in the ninth on singles and a walk. Ortiz drilled the first pitch over the wall left-center for a career-best 62 RBIs before the All-Star break.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Redman allowed five hits in eight-plus innings and Mark Teixeira homered and doubled for the Royals.

Wells led off the ninth with his 21st home run and Troy Glaus singled to knock out Redman. Joe Peralta came on and retired three straight hitters.

The Royals (30-54) have won 12 of their last 17 games. The Blue Jays have lost three of the first four games on their seven-game road trip.

White Sox 11, Orioles 8

CHICAGO — Jim Thome hit two homers to match his career high with six RBIs to lead the White Sox.

Thome hit a grand slam in the third inning and a two-run shot in the fifth and tied with David Ortiz for the American League lead with 29 homers.

The White Sox took three of four games from the Orioles to win their ninth consecutive series and have won 16 of their last 20 games. Baltimore has dropped six of eight.

Chicago also got back-to-back homers from Jermaine Dye and A.J. Pierzynski in the seventh. Dye hit a three-run homer off Orioles reliever Todd Williams and two pitches later, Pierzynski homered to right.

Brewers 2, Cubs 0

MILWAUKEE — Chris Capuano pitched a six-hit shutout to continue his mastery of the Cubs.

Capuano (10-4) struck six and walked none for his second career shutout and complete game. The left-hander has not allowed a run in 26 innings against the Cubs this season in three starts — all wins. He shut out Chicago in a 9-0 victory on April 30.

Before the game, the Brewers said Capuano placed second in fan voting for the final National League All-Star game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers' Nomar Garciaparra.

Mets 7, Pirates 5

NEW YORK — Cliff Floyd and David Wright each drove in two runs and Steve Trachsel pitched seven hits, working into the seventh inning of the Mets' victory over Pittsburgh.

Floyd doubled in two runs off Pirates rookie starter Tom Gorzelanny (0-1) in the second inning. Wright hit his 19th home run, a two-run shot, in the fifth.

Trachsel (8-4) allowed three runs,

American League

Yankees 10, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Jason Giambi and Derek Jeter both drove in three runs and Randy Johnson got his 273rd career victory as the New York Yankees beat Cleveland.

Johnson (10-7) moved into a tie for 30th on the all-time win list with Red Ruffing.

In his first start at Jacobs Field since 1998, Johnson walked none and struck out five. He took a 10-1 lead into the eighth before tiring, but

might be in for a rough night when Lincecum hit his eighth home run to right in the first. Ponson did not allow a home run in his last five starts.

Improved to 13-4 in his career against the Indians.

The Yankees split the four-game series, winning the final two after dropping the opener and then losing 19-1 on Tuesday night, matching the second-most lopsided defeat in New York Sox history.

Red Sox 12, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — David Ortiz hit his 28th and 29th home runs, the latter a ninth-inning grand slam that broke open a close game and helped Boston avoid a four-game sweep by Tampa Bay.

Ortiz, who drove in six runs, has six homers in his last six games. The grand slam off Shawn Camp was his

No Armstrong means new pressures at Tour

CAEN, France (AP) — After so many years of riding in Lance Armstrong's wake, how will his heir — whoever that may be — cope with the pressure of wearing the leader's yellow jersey as the finish in Paris nears?

It's a question some favorites already are asking themselves.

"I've imagined it enough. I think it'll be normal. I'll be all right," American Floyd Landis said after safely completing Thursday's stage five, which was won by three-time former world champion Oscar Freire in a sprint finish.

Race leader Tom Boonen, who placed second, is learning all about the added weight that comes with trying to hang onto the prize — one that seven-time champion Armstrong made his own from 1999-2005.

"It's been causing a lot of strain," said the world champion, whose second-place Australian Michael Rogers grew Thursday to 13 seconds.

Freire vaulted from 20th to third overall, bumping George Hincapie of the United States down to fourth. They are both 17 seconds behind Boonen.

Although Boonen has won smaller stage races and the treacherous Paris-Roubaix classic, he is still seen — and sees himself — as a sprinter contender, not as a favorite for the overall Tour title that will be decided in long time trials and mountain climbs in the Pyrenees and Alps in weeks two and three.

"It's more heavy for me because I'm not supposed to wear it," the Belgian said of the yellow shirt that he first



Oscar Freire of Spain, left, Tom Boonen of Belgium, center, and Floyd Landis of the USA, right, battle in the final sprint of the 5th stage of the 93rd Tour de France cycling race between Beauvais and Caen, northwestern France. Freire won the stage, while Boonen retained the overall lead.

took Tuesday and will wear for a third straight day on Friday's stage six, which marks the end of the first week.

"It's something I have to work for very hard because I'm not the kind of rider to wear yellow in the Tour," Boonen added. "I'm very, very proud of it."

Landis is the kind of rider that could be wearing yellow when the Tour heads out of the Alps back toward the finish in Paris on July 23. The Pennsylvanian is a solid time-trialer and mountain climber, and learned from the best. He and Armstrong were teammates before Landis switched to the Swiss outfit Phonak.

Armstrong was a master in building and holding onto Tour leads. He soaked up even thrived on: the pressure of being in yellow and the

center of attraction. He surrounded himself with strong teammates such as Landis who controlled the race, allowing rivals few if any openings to make up lost time.

But this year, in a field depleted by Armstrong's retirement and a doping scandal that forced out the favorites to succeed him, no single team yet has displayed the dominance that was the hallmark of his U.S. Postal and Discovery-Chateau squads.

Instead, the racing-so-far had a mellow, less regulated, more fluid feel. Boonen said the soaring temperatures of the first few days — which eased Thursday with a little rain and overcast skies — also affected the race.

How teams and top riders will cope with the pressure if

they are in position to win going into and coming out of the Alps is one of the many questions hanging over a Tour filled with uncertainties and ripe for surprises.

Coming out of the Alps' muted Landis, who placed 34th Thursday and is eighth overall. "I can't plan on anything like that. I've gotta take it one day at a time."

For now, contenders for the overall title have been concentrating not on placings but on avoiding crashes that often mar the relatively flat and fast first week and which took out a top rider, Alejandro Valverde of Spain, who fractured a collarbone, requiring surgery.

"You stay safe, stay out of trouble, try to conserve as much energy as possible. It is not rocket science," said Johnson (10-7), L'Alpe d'Au, 49th on Thursday and 25th overall.

Boonen's goal is not wearing yellow in Paris but green — the color of the jersey awarded to this year's best sprinter.

He is one point behind Australian sprinter Robbie McEwen, who won the green jersey in 2002 and 2004; in that category, but Boonen has yet to show his explosiveness. He showed on the past two Tours when he won four stages. He blamed his second place Thursday on a mistake in the final sprint.

"I think I'm a little bit too nervous," he said.

Freire, of the ItaloBank squad, made no mistakes, accelerating sharply in the last 300 yards and sprinting up the right side of the finishing straight to take the stage victory, his second in three Tours.

Tennis

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one break point with a swinging forehand volley. Mauresmo made consecutive forehand errors to let the occasion slip.

And then it got worse: Mauresmo double-faulted twice in each of her next two service games, part of a five-game run that handed Sharapova the set.

"Maybe," Mauresmo acknowledged, "I was thinking too much."

Late in the troublesome second set, she saved a break point with a service winner and responded with that cathartic yell of celebration, at least as loud as the grunts that accompany so many of Sharapova's groundstrokes.

"I probably felt I needed to let it go, let it out a little bit," Mauresmo said. "I just felt that I needed to do that at that moment of the match. Dido's help me win the second set, but maybe helped me a little bit in that third."

Mixing speeds and tapping back returns, Mauresmo broke for a 2-0 lead in the final set, and soon it was 4-0. Still, Mauresmo had one last rough patch.

Sharapova got to 4-2, then earned a break point that would have made it 4-3. But Mauresmo gathered herself and drilled an ace at 112 mph, then broke in the next game to end "the 2-hour, 13-minute match."

"This is an important set for me. I found myself in a tense situation and was able to turn it around. I'm especially proud of that," Mauresmo said. "It's probably one of my most important victories — there have been few — or no —

occasions when I was able to turn around the situation like that."

Remarkably, she made only one unforced error in the first set (a double-fault) and then limited her mistakes to five in each of her next two service games, part of a five-game run that handed Sharapova the set.

The Russian was wild throughout, committing 40 unforced errors.

But Mauresmo displayed the sort of tenacity that has escaped her at critical moments in the past. In 2004 and 2005, she won the first set of her semifinals before losing to Serena Williams in the second set.

In U.S. Open semifinals; and she attributed her failure to go beyond the quarterfinals to the French Open to succumbing to the pressure of playing before her compatriots.

Rafael Nadal is a two-time U.S. Open champion who's quite capable of adapting on court, reaching his first Wimbledon semifinal by eliminating No. 22 Jarkko Nieminen 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a postponed quarterfinal in Sunday's final.

Nadal's Australian Open runner-up, Marcus Baghdatis on Friday, while three-time champion Roger Federer faces unseeded Jonas Bjorkman for a spot in Sunday's final.

The women's title match will be a rematch of January's Australian Open final, where Mauresmo collected her first Grand Slam trophy but was denied a chance to feel what it's like to win championship point at a major: Henin-Hardenne gut in the second set, citing an upset stomach from pain medicine she took for a shoulder injury.

Giant awakes: Buhl blasts Burley in high-scoring doubleheader

By Mark Jones
For the Times-News



BURLEY — A sleeping giant will only stay down for so long. The Burley Bobcats were hoping the giant that is the Buhl Tribe would stay quiet for seven innings in the opener of an American Legion doubleheader Wednesday at Burley.

"For the first six innings things were going Burley's way. And then the seventh inning arrived."

The Tribe scored five runs in the final inning to rally for a 10-5 win over the Bobcats in the

wild pitch by Burley's Logan Parish.

Buhl scored its final two runs on a Burley error and a ground out by the Tribe's Trent Carner.

The Bobcats got off to a great start, touching Buhl's Austin Laling up for three runs on four hits in the opening stanza, 3-0, said Burley manager Matt Peterson.

However after the first, Laling was nearly unhit, he surrendered just one hit after the opening inning. Laling also struck out 12 Burley batters.

"That guy was really good," Peterson said. "He was the arena Player of the Year."

At one point, Laling retired 10 consecutive Burley batters.

"He started mixing things up," Peterson said. "And we never made the adjustments."

Parish suffered the loss for Burley, pitching the complete game. He gave up 15 hits, while finishing with no strikeouts or walks.

Ryan Watkins finished the game 2-for-4 for the Bobcats, including a fourth inning RBI single, which was his Bobcats' only hit after the first.

Parish suffered the loss for Burley, pitching the complete game. He gave up 15 hits, while finishing with no strikeouts or walks.

Steve Andreason, Marcus Hoskins and Parish each finished the game 1-for-4.

Burley's Stephen Beck was forced to leave the game after the second inning after being

cleated in the face in a collision at home. The injury was not serious. Beck was back in the lineup for the nightcap in Wednesday's doubleheader.

Burley (11-12) will return to action Friday with a doubleheader in Twin Falls against the Twin Falls-A Cowboy.

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL

Upsets to Vire, France (same-day wrap)
GOLF
Burley at El Comodoro A. Bryn...
TGC - European Open, second round, at Dublin, Ireland.

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
2:30 p.m.
SPEED - NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for USG...
SPEED - ARCA, WWI Channel 5:00, El Comodoro, N.J.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ESPN2 - U.S. Senior Open Championship, second round, at Glastonbury, N.J.
ESPN2 - Lightweights, Joel Casamayor (52-3) vs. Lamont Peterson (23-0) at Phoenix.

WEDNESDAY'S LOCAL AL BOX

LOS ANGELES
Miami 4, Houston 4, Tampa Bay 5, New York Yankees 5, St. Louis Cardinals 3, Philadelphia Phillies 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2, Florida 2, Arizona 2, Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 2, Houston 2, San Diego 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 5, Boston Red Sox 5, Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit Tigers 3, Baltimore Orioles 3, Cleveland Indians 3.

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis Cardinals 3, Philadelphia Phillies 2, Tampa Bay Rays 2, Boston Red Sox 2, New York Yankees 2, Houston Astros 2, Arizona Diamondbacks 2.

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Mavericks find backup for Nowitzki in trade with Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks, looking for a solution to Dirk Nowitzki's...
Daniels' agent, Glenn Schwartzman, said Thursday the deal cannot become official until Wednesday, when teams can complete trades and sign free agents.

Collegiate Sports
NCAA reports drop in positive tests for steroids
INDIANAPOLIS — The number of U.S. college athletes testing positive for steroids dropped 47 percent from 2000 to 2005, the NCAA said Thursday.

Sports Shorts
National and Magic Valley briefs
Philadelphia, Miami and Minneapolis will hold first- and second-round games in 2009, according to the U.S. Olympic Committee.
Canyon Springs hosts couples golf
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Couples Event will be held Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

SPORTS

The place where World Cup dreams go to die

BERLIN—A dozen yards in front of every soccer goal sits the intersection of crime and punishment. It's called the penalty spot, and it's where World Cup dreams often go to die.

With only the consolation and championship matches remaining in this monthlong tournament, attackers have cashed in an even dozen penalty kicks out of 16 awarded referees during open play—as opposed to the postgame shootouts used to break ties.



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few descriptions of penalty kicks that can be printed.

To get one, a defender has to be called for a hand ball in the penalty box or foul an attacking player in the area with a reasonable chance of scoring. And because scoring chances of any kind come along so rarely in soccer, attackers will do anything to persuade the ref to give them an unreasonable one—which, essentially, is what a penalty kick amounts to. All it takes is a touch and down they go in good time, staggering around like the bullet-riddled mobster played by Jimmy Cagney in the classic "top-of-the-world" death scene from "White Heat."

Soccer historian Colin Jose said penalty kicks were introduced by the Irish Football Association during the 1890-91 season, when the game was much more violent, to restore some balance between skilled, usually smallish forwards and rugged big men who would up on the backlines.

In the intervening years, penalty kicks became such an established part of the game that a protocol evolved on how to draw fouls worthy of the call. It's basically the same act as drawing a charge in basketball. But in soccer, because there's so little scoring and the punishment is so out of proportion with the crime, embellishing the foul was not only necessary, but elevated to a kind of performance art.

Many sports fans—Americans likely top the list—think of such theatrics as not only objectionable, but outright cheating. As long as it remains

an essential part of the game, though, players will seek every advantage.

After the Azzurri's worst performance of the tournament, a 1-1 draw with an undermanned and overmatched U.S. team, Fabio Cannavaro, Italy's captain and as skilled a central defender as there is in the game, drew the team together for a pep talk. Included was a plea for a return to the traditional tactics that have served Italy well in the past, including "cynical" means.

Proof that Cannavaro got his point across came in the 95th minute of the Australia game. Backline mate Fabio Grosso

faked Australian defender Lucien Nelli to the ground, then tumbled over Nelli—instead of going around him—to earn the penalty kick that Toti converted.

When Nelli and his mates complained that soccer powers like Italy, France, Brazil, England and Argentina always seem to get the calls, they sounded like the New York Knicks used to when Michael Jordan did the same. And the complaints in both cases likely had grounds, since soccer referees, just like their basketball counterparts, generally operate on the same principle—which, for a lack of a better

one, can be termed presumption of ability.

What's magnified the problem this month—and made it especially galling—are two things.

First, there have been a record number of red and yellow cards shown by referees, who were ordered by FIFA, the sports governing body, to punish both brutal defenders and faking forwards. Instead, there's been more fouling and more diving than ever, though the number of penalty kicks this year won't be anywhere near the record 17 of 18 in 1996, the first year the World Cup was expanded to 32 coun-

tries. Second, this tournament is skidding toward an all-time low goal-scoring total: it stands at an average of 2.27 per match, and will break the record for futility—2.21 from the 1990 World Cup—if no goals are scored in the final.

And you know what that would mean: a penalty-kick shootout to decide the champion. Sad as that would be, there may be no more fitting way for this World Cup to end.

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That's about one for every five games, only slightly above the average since the World Cup began in 1930, and every one provoked a vintage Bobby Knight-caliber meltdown from coaches and players on both sides. More than half were decided enough to decide the outcome of games, and the two biggest, perhaps not coincidentally, were gifted to France and Italy, who meet in Sunday night's final.

Zinedine Zidane converted the latest one to provide the only goal as Les Bleus outfought Portugal 1-0 in Wednesday night's semifinals. The most dramatic saw the Azzurri's Francesco Toti bang home the game-winner on the same spot during injury time against Australia in the knockout round.

Both will be forever famous, or infamous, depending on where one calls home.

"We are a small country," Portuguese coach Luiz Felipe Scolari said afterward, still incensed by the injustice of it all. "It's hard."

"We play all our lives to be honest on the pitch and to work hard," Australia's Tim Cahill said after the lulu match, "and I suppose these days you fall over on the pitch and get a penalty... It's disappointing."

"Disappointing" is one of the

PGA

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father, who died in May and went a month without picking up a club.

Although he thought he was prepared for the U.S. Open, the rust showed immediately. At 12-over, he failed to make the cut in a major for the first time in 10 years as a professional.

Woods ended Thursday's round with a birdie. His approach shot landed a few

feet beyond the hole, rolled past the cup and settled on the edge of the green, about 10 feet from the hole. An easy putt ended a frustrating day.

Woods' tee shot from the par-5 15th sailed wide right into bushes, so he hit a provisional. When the original ball was located, Woods declared it unplayable and went back for a third tee shot.

By then, he was on his way to a second straight bogey.

Wie, Sorenstam win Match Play openers

GLADSTONE, N.J. (AP)—Michelle Wie overcame a shaky start to win her first match in the HSBC Women's World Match Play Championship, and Annika Sorenstam loved her U.S. Women's Open victory with another solid round.



Michelle Wie watches her tee shot on the fifth hole of the Women's World Match Play Golf Championship in Gladstone, N.J. on Thursday.

"We rallied to beat 63rd-seeded Candy Hearnemann 5 and 3 on Thursday, and the top-seeded Sorenstam opened with a 3-and-2—victory over No. 64 Viradit Nirapathpongorn on the course-waterlogged Hamilton Farm course.

With about 200 people following Wie on the hazy, humid day, the 16-year-old star lost the first two holes. She hit her opening drive under a tree in the right rough en route to a bogey, then lost the par-5 second when Hearnemann made a 3-footer for birdie.

"I just got off to a rocky start," Wie said. "Obviously, the first hole was not as I planned, but after that it was really nice."

After halving the par-3 third, the second-seeded Wie won the next six holes.

"In match play, if you don't play good one day, then you're out of it," said Wie, coming off a third-place tie in the Women's Open. "Nothing is guaranteed here. I think it makes it a lot more challenging and a lot more intense."

Defending champion Mirza Baena beat Wendy Ward in 21 holes to set up a second-round match against first-seeded Paula Creamer.

Creamer beat Miriam Nagel 3 and 2. Third-seeded Lorenza Schoon beat 4 Karié Webb won

their matches. Ochoa beat Il Mi Chung 3 and 1, and Webb bested Nancy Scranton 4 and 2.

Champions Tour Haas leads Senior Open

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—Jay Haas, shooting for his second straight major senior title, recoiled off three consecutive birdies on an unusually calm morning and shot a 3-under 67 to share the first-round lead with Dave Barr in the U.S. Senior Open.

As expected, the heavy rough and roly-poly greens proved tough for the over-50 field, especially in the afternoon. Haas and Barr drew early ties, and they finished long before any of their closest pursuers and before winds kicked up and tightened the Prairie Dunes course.

One stroke behind the leaders at 68 were D.A. Weirberg and three international golfers.

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WEEKEND

Cool Fridays

- What: Jazz guitarist Gene Loranger and his trio will perform in Twin Falls.
- Where: Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W.
- When: Today, 6-9 p.m.
- How much: It's free. Beer and wine will be available for purchase.



Friends & neighbors

- What: Kimberly will celebrate Good Neighbor Days.
- Where: In and around City Park.
- When: Today and Saturday. A street dance at 7 p.m. today will get the party started. At 6:30 p.m., there's the annual community benefit dinner in City Park, followed by the announcement of the Good Neighbor of the Year. On Saturday, there's breakfast in the park from 6:30 a.m., then a flag-raising and the Good Neighbor Days Parade. The procession begins at 10:30 a.m. on Center Street West, turns left on Main Street to Monroe, right on Monroe to Ash, right on Ash to Center, and then right again on Center to Main. There's horseshoe pitching and a three-on-three basketball tournament following the parade, and in the afternoon games, food, craft booths and entertainment.
- How much: Breakfast is \$5; other activities are free.

Fiddlefest

- What: Marnie's Jambooree, an annual days-long fiddle festival, will be held in Shoshone.
- Where: City Park.
- When: Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- How much: It's free.



Art for kids

- What: Kids Art in the Park will be held Saturday, for kids 3-14.
- Where: Twin Falls City Park.
- When: 8:15 a.m. until about 4 p.m. Freshfood-aged kids enjoy these workshops developed especially for their age and motor-skill development. Elementary school-aged children can try classes in many areas, while junior high-aged youngsters may attend a workshop designed to take advantage of their abilities to conceive, design and implement a complex project.
- How much: \$2.

It's Declo's day

- What: The annual Declo Day is Saturday.
- Where: In and around Kwanis Park.
- When: Saturday. It starts with the alumni-sponsored breakfast at 7 p.m. A parade winds its way from the LDS church to Declo High School at 10:30 a.m. A flag ceremony follows in the park around 11:15 a.m. Live entertainment commences at 12:15 p.m. The annual Lions Club Barbecue, the centerpiece of the celebration, starts at 1 p.m.
- How much: Most events are free.

MAGIC VALLEY

The long road to volunteering

Man runs from Portland to New York City 30 miles a time

By Will Sizem
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not long after graduating from the University of Oregon, Dan Isaacson sat around a room with some buddies wondering how to make America a little better.

Less than a year later, Isaacson is running from Oregon to New York as president of a foundation that aims to increase volunteerism nationwide. The 96-day cross-country run, known as the Gemini Run, officially began June 14 in Portland, Ore. when Isaacson pointed his Nike-sponsored feet eastward on a mission to foster successful community involvement. On day 23, the runner and his two-person support crew stopped in Twin Falls en route to Salt Lake City and beyond.

"The run, as part of the Project Straight Foundation, is raising funds to use as seed money for grants that will help implement volunteer and nonprofit groups," said

Gemini Run across America

Portland, Ore. to New York City: 2,890 miles
Miles per day: 30
Days on the road: 96
Running shoe: Nike
Avg. miles per pair: 260
Scarcest moment so far: Had to fight a bugger outside of Boise.
Best part of run so far:

Meeting people along the way.

To make donations or for more information on the Gemini Run/Project Straight Foundation, go to

www.perfoundation.com. To talk to Dan while he's running, call him at 815-239-8375.

Isaacson Wednesday from the foundation's RV parked near the Perrine Bridge. Although Americans are generous with donating time and money, Isaacson says, many volunteer operations fail to properly utilize talent, time and resources to their advantage.

"We not only want to show that people can take natural talent to a greater level," Isaacson said, "but to bring people that have successfully made change in their community together with those that want to." Realizing that he possessed the talent to run 30 miles per day, the Grants Pass, Ore. native decided

against holding a series of runs to promote the foundation's cause.

"My friends said that we should hold a series of runs," said Isaacson, rehydrating after a hot day running along a high-desert interstate highway. "I decided to go ahead and run across the country." With the help of a Web site, word-of-mouth and paid media director, the lanky 145-pound runner shares the dream daily worldwide with help from an RV-based support staff.

Rachel Muneycyrell, director of media relations, joined the mission in Boise just before



Dan Isaacson runs along the canyon rim trail Wednesday afternoon shortly before resuming his Portland, Ore. to New York City cross-country trek. Isaacson is running to promote volunteering.

field operations. "One of the most important things about this is bringing about an awareness of volunteering," said Rochester, while preparing to get back on eastbound Interstate Highway 84. "It's helping people make connections."

The Gemini Run is scheduled to end Sept. 18 in New York City's Times Square.

Just another jumper



Russel Metitzky, of Los Angeles, poses by the Perrine Bridge Thursday afternoon. Due to the rainy weather earlier in the day, Metitzky said he wasn't sure if he could test the weather and try to make a jump, as it usually takes a team effort and a little extra time in order to set up for his free fall.

Paralyzed man continues in sport

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's the sort of story TV movies are made of.

An intrepid young man suffers a serious injury, but overcomes it to stay involved in his recreation of choice. So Russel Metitzky isn't accompanied by a soaring choir soundtrack when he BASE jumps. But that doesn't make him any less unique in the sport.

Metitzky, of Los Angeles, had made only one jump in 1989 when a vehicle

crash left his legs paralyzed and him in a wheelchair, unable to jump again.

Or so he thought. In 2002, Metitzky made one jump at the annual Bridge Day in Twin Falls. He's since picked up momentum and shows up to see IT SEE IT ONLINE magiclevel.com year, making a few jumps each time.

He jumps using a modified version of the plank often Perrine Bridge jumpers stick under the railing. "We built one pretty wide," he said.

"We get two people on one side and one on the other. The two people pick me up and hand me to the other one."

He then sits down on the plank, his legs swinging free, and pushes off. That's easier than his previous setup, which used a sturdy bar.

"A while ago I would hang on the bar and let go," he said.

What didn't work was rolling off in the wheelchair, though he still had to try it. "I did that once or twice," he said.

So what keeps Metitzky jumping? He said it's all about self-control.

"It's the ability to overcome the fear of actually jumping," he said.

Plus, he just likes his surroundings, both scenery and other things. "I love the sound of the wind picking up," he said.

Castleford water rates will jump in August

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Beginning Aug. 1, Castleford residents will see a significant increase on their water bill.

During Wednesday's City Council meeting, it was decided to raise the base water rate to \$41, up from the current rate of \$26 per month.

"We have to raise our rates sometime," said Mayor Rita Ruffing.

She explained that local residents have said they

could pay up to \$57 a month for their water.

The city's major water system overhaul and arsenic treatment facility is to be built in the near future at a cost of \$1.6 million.

The council decided to raise the current bill by half of the expected total increase of about \$31 dollars.

The remaining \$16 dollar rate increase will be approved incrementally throughout the 18-month infrastructure project and arsenic treatment facility required to get Castleford's

water inline with the current guidelines.

"We don't want to do it," said Councilman Clint Jackson. "But it is a necessity."

In other council news, Castleford resident Cheryl Sample asked for signs to be placed before city limits reminding tractor-trailer trucks to be quiet.

With crop harvesting hitting prime time throughout the area, large hauling trucks are on the road all hours of the day and night, she said.

"Can the city afford to buy signs? Trucks are coming in at night and are using their jake brakes," Sample said. "It is ridiculous, especially at night."

It was decided that the city would look into the costs of the signs.

"They do get pretty loud sometimes," Ruffing said. "We'll look into it."

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Centennial coin sold at All-Alumni Picnic

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The first Buhl commemorative centennial coin was auctioned during Saturday's Buhl High School All-Alumni picnic at McClusky Park.

By the end of the auction the coin's ownership would be transferred twice, bringing in \$885 dollars for the completion of Buhl's trout sculpture planned for Legacy Corner at Broadway Avenue and Main Street.

The coin was first given to former mayor Barbara Gietzen, who is also the Centennial Committee co-chair. Gietzen donated the coin to raise funds for the well.

The first winner of the coin's auction was Wesley Fuller, of Boise, from the BHS class of 1947 with a winning bid of \$500.

But Fuller turned the coin again.

"He's decided to donate the \$500 and let's sell it again!" said auctioneer Lyle Masters, who graduated from BHS in 1954.

The coin stopped flipping with a final bid of \$285 by life-long Buhl resident Stanley Ayers (BHS 1959).

"He said he wanted the coin because, 'I've lived here my whole life.'"

The special Buhl Centennial coin was the first one minted by Buhl's Silver Creek Mint. The coin's front bears the centennial logo and the historic Buhl Hotel.

On the other side the coin reads "Centennial Celebration Buhl, Idaho 100 years-1806-2006."

Centennial Committee member Nancy Tyrrell said the coins were a hit.

"I sold a lot of coins. Of course we sold some shirts and other stuff but the coins were a favorite," Tyrrell said. "And the committee was really pleased with how the auction turned out. The results exceeded our expectations."

Minting of the 999 silver coins is still taking place at the Buhl Mint.

They are available for sale by calling Silver Creek Mint at 543-4222 or Tyrrell at 543-4253.

The coins sell for \$29. Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_208@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Emmy favors '24,' 'Grey's Anatomy,' snubs 'Lost,' 'Housewives'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The thrills of "24" and the sex appeal of "Grey's Anatomy" eclipsed last year's favorites "Lost" and "Desperate Housewives" in the award nominations Thursday, while shows that have fallen off the TV schedule scored a number of high-profile bids.

The drama "24," with its tense formula of tracking a federal agent's anti-terrorism exploits hour by hour, episode by episode, capped what was deemed its best season yet with a leading 12 nominations.

"Grey's Anatomy," cemented its status as the hot water-cooler serial with 11 nominations, promising once again that young, attractive doctors in love are appealing — as well as hazardous to the health of last year's popular series.

"I'm so happy for our show," series co-star and nominee Chandra Wilson said from Italy, where she's on a promotional visit. "My family is here, so I got hugs right away, and the show is so well loved and hugged on each other. Maybe we can go have a really expensive dinner."

The TNT miniseries "Into the West" was the top nominee with 16 bids. The HBO miniseries "Elizabeth I," with Helen Mirren, was next with 13 nominations.

There were surprising snubs for "The Sopranos" star James Gandolfini, who had been repeatedly nominated and won Emmys. The show earned seven bids, including best drama series and a supporting actor nod for Michael Imperioli.

Castaway drama "Lost" and suburban satire "Desperate Housewives" — which critics accused of a sophomore slump — looked like once again Emmy wonders, shut out of categories they dominated last year.

They both failed to get best-series nominations, an award that "Lost" won in 2005. The side acting nomination for "Lost" was a guest-actor bid for Henry Ian Cusick, who plays ill-fated hatch-tender Boone.

"Air" Woodard, a "Desperate Housewives" newcomer, was the only nominated cast member (Shirley Knight received a guest-actress bid). Last year, tongues wagged when series star Eva Longoria was overlooked while Teri Hatcher, Marcia Cross and Felicity Huffman were nominated, with Huffman winning. Longoria had company this time around.

Their absence aside, the category of best lead actress in a comedy had other surprises. Former "Friends" star Lisa Kudrow received a bid for the tepidly received "The Comeback," while Stockard Channing was honored for the buzz-less "Out of Practice."

Nominees for best comedy series were "Arrested Development," "Curb Your Enthusiasm," "The Office," "Scrubs" and "Two and a Half Men."

Besides "24" and "Grey's Anatomy" other drama series bids went to "The Sopranos," "House" and "The West Wing." Emmy glory was heaped on a number of shows that have ended production, either by going up long run canceled because they couldn't find an audience from the start.

"It's totally bittersweet, bittersweet is the order of the day, but we'll take the show," said Oliver Platt, who received a best supporting actor bid for "Huff." The Showtime drama canceled after its second season.

"Will & Grace," which ended an eight-year run, saw its ratings dwindle but retained the affection of TV academy voters and nabbed bids for cast members Debra Messing, Megan Mullally and Sean Hayes.

On the drama side, Frances Conroy and Peter Krause of "Six Feet Under," Geena Davis of "Commander in Chief" and Martin Sheen, Allison Janney and Alshia Alda of "The West Wing" all were recognized for their vanished shows.

ANNIVERSARY



Louise and Gerald Williams

Williams of Twin Falls and Michele Bonds of New Plymouth.

The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild on the way.

THE WILLIAMSES

TWIN FALLS — Gerald "Jerry" and Louise Williams of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 10 to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the home of K.C. and Tracey Williams, 3634 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls.

Gerald Williams and Louise Lanier were married Dec. 30, 1956. In their 50 years of marriage, they have lived south of Twin Falls for 50 years. He farmed and ranched until semi-retiring in 1990. She was a homemaker and helped on the farm.

They have been active in Mountain Rock Grange, Jobs Daughters, Dietrich Butte Caidemen's Association and as 4-H leaders.

The event is hosted by their children, K.C. (Tracey)

Horse found dead in desert, rider found OK

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MOUNTAIN HOME — A saddle-clad horse found dead Wednesday in an Arrow Rock Reservoir drainage creek created a mystery that was finally solved Thursday, reported the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

Deputies responded to a call Wednesday at noon concerning a "ranging gray mare" that apparently drowned near the reservoir.

The horse was wearing a buffalo saddle and saddle bags, which reportedly contained bottles of water and barbed wire.

Phone calls to area ranchers turned up nothing unusual and a search of the area failed to locate the rider.

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday, the sheriff's office received a call advising that the owner of the horse found in Arrow Rock was in Kuna, alive and well.

The owner later called authorities to state that the horse unexpectedly jumped into the water while getting a drink and was gone.

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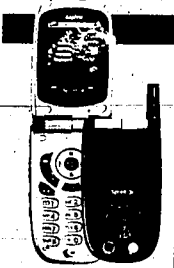
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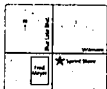
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Calvin Floyd Bateman

JEROME — Calvin Floyd Bateman, 79, of Jerome, passed away July 1, 2006, in Jerome. He was born Aug. 13, 1926, in Jerome, Idaho. He was the son of George Alfred Bateman and Ella Nixon Blunt Bateman. Calvin was raised in Jerome and attended schools there. He served his country in the United States Army during World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Calvin loved to tell jokes. He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed the History Channel and the Wayne movies. He especially loved his family and spoiling his grandchildren. He will be remembered as a wonderful husband, father and grandfather. He would do anything to help anyone in need.



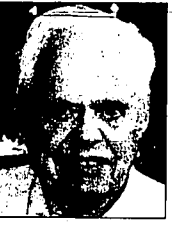
Calvin is survived by his wife, Geraldine Bateman of Jerome; their children, Rose H. Bateman, Ross B. Bateman and Jonny Bateman. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sons, three sisters and four brothers.

Guy Baugher

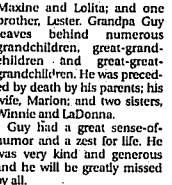
BURLEY — Our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Guy Vallory Baugher, passed away peacefully Wednesday, July 5, 2006, in Salt Lake City, Utah.



Guy was born Jan. 22, 1924, to Guy R. and Nina Baugher in Enid, Okla. At the age of 2, he moved with his family to San Jose, Calif., where he grew up as a child. Guy joined the Army in February of 1943 and served as a medical technician in Fort Lewis, Wash. While enlisted, he met Marjorie Abel one afternoon while out roller skating. Guy and Marjorie were married on Oct. 21, 1944. They later returned to San Jose, where he was employed by Kaiser Permanente as a permanent machinist/roll grinder. Guy and Marjorie were blessed with four children, Guy V. Jr., Bill, Debbie and Kimber. He enjoyed spending time with his family as they enjoyed fishing and boating together. Guy especially loved taking his family camping out in the Sierras.



In 1981, he retired and moved to Dacia, Idaho, where he enjoyed fishing at Lake Creek. In 1990, his beloved Marjorie became ill with cancer and passed away in December of 1990. Guy met Susie Anthon, and they were married in November of 1993. Guy and Susie enjoyed spending their winters in Arizona and visiting with family.



They also looked forward to their Sunday drive and meeting friends for lunch every Wednesday at the senior citizens center in Burley. Guy is survived by his loving wife, Susie of Burley; his children, Guy and Judie Baugher of Spring Springs, Nev., Bill and Rose Marie Baugher of Carlinville, Calif., Raymond and Debbie Fulgoni of Hollister, Calif., and Kimber Baugher and Leah Preston of Twin Falls, Idaho. Guy is also survived by three sisters, Rosie,

Maxine and Lolita; and one brother, Lester. Grandpa Guy leaves behind numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Marjorie; and two sisters, Winnie and LaDonna. Guy had a great sense of humor and a zest for life. He was very kind and generous and he will be greatly missed by all.

Donald Lee Rast

HAGERMAN — Following good visits with his wife, Naomi, and his pastimes, Donald Lee Rast, 72, moved on home with Jesus on July 5, 2006.



Born to Erhart and Olive Rast on March 2, 1934, Don spent his early years in or near the place of his birth, Hagerman Falls, Idaho. While studying at Pacific Lutheran College (University) in Tacoma, Wash., he met and later married the love of his life, Naomi Eleanor Rast. Their 30-year marriage served as an inspiring model to their four sons and their families.

Don is survived by his wife, Naomi Rast; sons, Jeff (Carol) Rast, Keith (Mimi) Rast, Nathan (Heldi) Rast, and Benjamin (Jennifer) Rast; eight grandchildren, Sarah, Joshua, Lotie, Alaina, Rebekah, Kala, Matthew and Leah; his brother, Robert Rast; and sister, Carol Nelson. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, 2006, at the Hagerman Christian Center, 748 S., 900 E. in Hagerman. Join us as we celebrate Don's life and honor God for blessing us with him.

Don devoted most of his working years to teaching music, primarily in Idaho. He loved the students, the music and the sport of inflicting his dry wit on those around him everyday. Don loved the outdoors and enjoyed field and yard work, hunting and fishing, camping and motorcycling. Though he enjoyed his quiet times outside, he really loved people. He expressed that love through his trademark wit that often amused, sometimes shocked and always kept life interesting.

Kris Matthew Künzler of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Shirley Mae Sides Reppeto of life at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

Edward Earl Hughes of Wendell, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Walter Amen of Rupert, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Laverne Reynolds Requa Schoth of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Russell Dean (Cotton) Hammond of Challis, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; viewing one hour before the funeral. Please dress cowboy casual.

Lyle Willard Adams of Sublett, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Robert Keith "Bob" Major of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Vista Bonita Park—in Twin Falls; graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

David Karl Sorensen of Dietrich, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Dietrich LDS Church, viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Norma Marie Wogeman of Gooding, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the family residence, 1603 E. 2100 s. in Gooding; a barbecue will follow (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Shawna Marie Rackham Miller of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Church, 222 Birch St.; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Edward "Eddie" Allen Reed of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Nancy A. Major of Buhl, funeral at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Methodist Church (Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Wasilla, Alaska).

Mildred Irene Andresson of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, graveside memorial service Aug. 6 at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

SERVICES

DEATH NOTICES

Thelma A. 'Sid' Dickinson — Thelma A. 'Sid' Dickinson, 93, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, July 4, 2006, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 10, 2006, at the Fairfield Community Church. Inurnment will follow at 3 p.m. Monday at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Blaine. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Velda Hodgson — BURLEY — Velda Hodgson, 57, of Burley, died Thursday, July 6, 2006, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 10, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 9, and one hour before the funeral Monday, July 10, at the mortuary. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Reed Simmons

SHOSHONE — Reed Simmons, 86, of Gooding and Shoshone, died Wednesday, July 5, 2006. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 10, 2006, at Gooding High School. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

Barbara C. Parr

RUPERT — Barbara C. Parr, 85, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 5, 2006, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8, 2006, at the Rupert Cemetery. A celebration of life will be held at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, July 9, 2006, at the Rupert United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 605 H St. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

KIMBERLY READERS



Students at Kimberly Elementary School spent the year 'Racing Into Reading' as part of the Accelerated Reader program. Ninety-five percent of the students in grades two to five met their annual reading goal. Magic Valley Speedway treated the students to a night at the races. The Magic Valley Pipe Thruway Stocks race was especially interesting to the students since Kamal Nuthak, a teacher aide, was one of the drivers, said Vickie Orings, school media specialist. Cassidy George and Eddie Hayes also rode in the pace car. Pictured are Mayson Roengen, Lauren Stigler and Leslie Dame, all second graders.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

High Desert Back Country Horsemen meet Tuesday

BURLEY — The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Val and Bret Christiansen.

A potluck will be held at 6:30 p.m. For more information or directions, call 308-8255.

Third, N. Lunch will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with visiting from 2 to 3 p.m.

Birthday greetings and well-wishes can also be sent to 623 W. Milner Road, Burley, ID 83318.

Woman will be honored at birthday open house

BURLEY — Alice Gultzi of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Salmon Park, 1820 - Parke Ave.

Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at: 626 Elba Ave., No. 106, Burley, ID 83318.

Alice Golay was born July 10, 1916 in Iremy. She married William "Bill" Gultzi on July 5, 1937. They moved to Burley in 1953 and have lived there since that time. She retired from the J.R. Simplot's Heyburn plant after 30 years' service.

Her children include Mary (Dee) Yeaman of Albion and Karen (Tom) Dye of Rigby. She has seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Jerome High class of 1986 seeks alumni for reunion

JEROME — Classmates who have not been contacted about the Jerome High School class of 1986 20-year class reunion are invited to e-mail Kim Box Gessford at kgessford@clearwire.net as soon as possible.

The reunion is set for July 15 at the Jerome County Club and organizers need a head count by no later than July 11 for the dinner.

A picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 16 at the Jerome Recreation Park. No RSVP is necessary. Participants should bring their own picnic.

Gooding. Last year the virus was discovered in 15 southern Idaho counties, infecting 13 people and over 100 horses and a dozen birds.

"We urge people to avoid mosquitoes which carry the virus," said Dr. Leslie Tengesens, of the state health department. Last year 119 people died nationwide from infection associated with the virus. For more information, go to www.westnileidaho.gov.

NARFE holds annual picnic at Rock Creek Park on Monday

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired and Employed Federal Employees (NARFE) Local Chapter 1959 will hold its annual picnic at Rock Creek Park at 11:30 a.m. Monday. All retired or currently employed federal employees are invited and may bring a guest. They should bring a potluck dish or dessert and place settings. Homemade ice cream will be served. For more information, call 733-9477.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees will meet for a no-host lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Garbald's, 667 Filer Ave. The members are making preparations for their next reunion, scheduled for Sept. 15. All former employees are invited to attend.

For more information or to make reservations, call Ann Anderson at 423-5493 or Dee Ann Warren at 734-4895. Make reservations by Friday.

Burley woman celebrates 95 years with open house

BURLEY — Mabel Decker Hopkins of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 95th birthday today at Mory's Steak House, 219 E.

Owyhee County resident has West Nile virus

BOISE — An Owyhee County woman in her 40s has tested positive for West Nile virus. The first lab-confirmed human West Nile infection in Idaho, year, reported the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The woman is recovering. The other counties reporting West Nile activity include Ada, Canyon, Elmore, Gem and

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HORNER-MILLER

"PAUL — Dave and Janet Horner of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Jan Horner, to Matthew John Miller, son of Ron and Judy Miller of Eagle River, Alaska.

Horner is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in classical studies. She is pursuing a master's degree in anthropology at the University of Alaska-Anchorage and is an archaeologist for the state of Alaska.

Miller is a 1994 graduate of Chugiak High School and a graduate of the U of I with a bachelor's degree in education in 1999 and a master's degree in physical education in 2002. He is a physical education and health teacher at Mirer Lake Middle School in Peters Creek, Alaska.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 8, at the Alaska Native Heritage Center in Anchorage.

The couple will reside in Eagle River.

ANNIVERSARY

THE LINDSAYS

HEYBURN — James and Evie Lindsay of Heyburn will be honored at a potluck luncheon for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 6 p.m.—Saturday, July 8, at Lake Walcott at the Minidoka Dam in Rupert. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish.

James Lindsay and Evie Lewis were married June 29, 1956, in Elko, Nev.

The event is hosted by their children, Sharon (Tom) Talton of Toledo, Wash., Barbara



Evie and James Lindsay

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The couple has four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

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Saralynn and Richard Haralson

MALLORY-HARALSON

BURLEY — Saralynn Thelma Mallory and Richard Thomas Haralson were married May 23 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of D. Larry and Sheryl Mallory of Burley. Parents of the bride-groom are David C. and Lorraine Haralson of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School and the University of Utah. She served an LDS mission in Moscow, Russia. She works as a nurse at Huntsman Cancer Center in Salt Lake City.

The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently attending the University of Utah. He served an LDS mission in Hawaii.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the Mallory residence, 384 E. 150 S. in Burley. An open house will be held from 8-10 p.m. Friday, July 14, at the Haralson residence, 4075 S. 1570 E. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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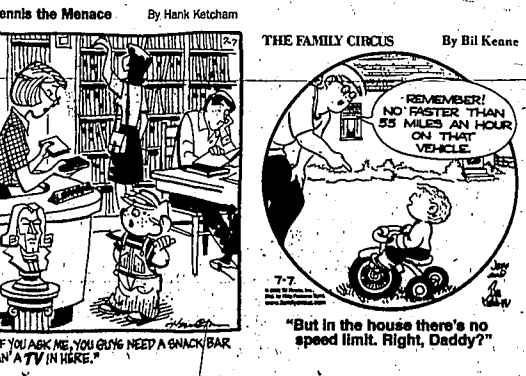
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Woman's romantic past bothers new boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-something male who is madly in love with my girlfriend. That being said, I do have one concern. She dated a friend of mine for a short while prior to dating me. Their relationship was physically intimate, something I have reserved for only our relationship.

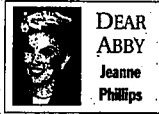
In short, I am having trouble facing my friend.

Can you advise me how to get over my concern at the physical nature of their relationship? She was never promiscuous. Her one "indiscretion" happens to be my good friend.

— TRYING TO GET OVER IT
DEAR TRYING: You can overcome your discomfort by recognizing that today many people come with a sexual past, and by not allowing yourself to dwell on it. (If you do, it'll be like pumping air into a balloon until it explodes.)

Your problem isn't unusual. Most people like to fantasize that the partner they have chosen has no sexual history. If you're worried about "complications" — look at it this way: You've got the girl.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked and hurt recently when my grandmother wrote me a letter about the level of "disrespect" I supposedly "heaped on her"



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

during a recent visit. I am 37 years old, and while visiting her after the funeral of a relative, I showed her some photographs of me and my fiancé. My fiancé is a tall, handsome, African-American man I met and fell in love with two years ago. The "disrespect" she was alluding to in the letter was involving with a black man.

Abby, I was raised to accept people for who they are, lovingly and with respect, regardless of color or ethnicity. I do not want to be disrespectful of my grandmother or hurt her, but my fiancé and I were married on April 15 and we are very happy. My question is, can old grandmothers be taught new tricks?

— OFFENDED IN CARTERSVILLE, GA.

Remember, you and she are from different generations, and although mixed generations are not uncommon these days, they were when your grandmother was growing up.

If your case, I wouldn't count on teaching Granny any new tricks, because her mind appears to be locked tighter than Guantanamo Bay. But hold a good thought.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small office with four "girls." A fifth girl, whom I'll call "Shirley," takes her break with us. Over the past year, we have all become friendly.

Shirley has a daughter I'll call "Toni." Toni is pregnant, and Shirley is throwing her a shower. We are all invited, even though I am the only one who has met Toni, and only once, briefly. Shirley approached us to ask if any of us are attending the shower, and when we declined the invitation, she proceeded to ask if we would all chip in \$10 for a gift from us.

Does this taste nerve or what? Any suggestions?

— MORTIFIED IN LANSFORD, PA.

DEAR MORTIFIED: It takes either "nerve" or total ignorance of the social "graces." Unless you want to chip in for a group gift, suggest you also decline that "invitation."

Superman was created by two teenage nerds

Superman was created by a couple of teenage nerds, Jerry Siegel and Joe Schuster, as a sort of fantasy wish fulfillment. They sold the rights to DC Comics for a pittance, and then spent the next 40 years trying to win them back in court.



Yukio Kikawa invented felt tip pens in 1963. He was trying to invent a convenient writing utensil that would be suitable for the strokes of Japanese writing that normally required a brush dipped in ink.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at barton-gers@cingo-bacon.com

This day in history: On July 7, 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii as a territory four years after a league of plantation owners, supported militarily by a U.S. Naval commander, overthrew Queen Lili'uokalani and replaced her with a government headed by pineapple magnate Sanford D. Dole.

it starts disappearing piece by piece. Scared of the effects of gravitation like you may be suffering from barophobia.

A little learning can be a wonderful thing. Ben and Jerry leaned how to make ice cream from a \$5 correspondence course offered by Pennsylvania State. Likewise, the Gallo brothers learned how to make wine from a booklet on winemaking they found at their local library.

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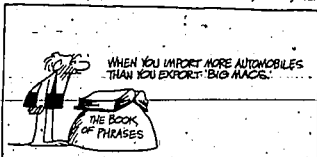
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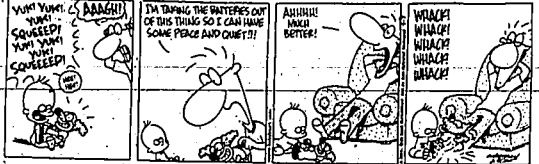
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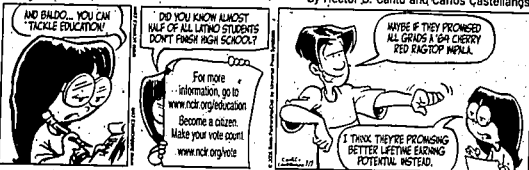
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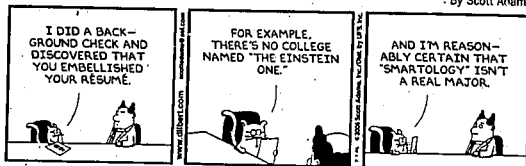
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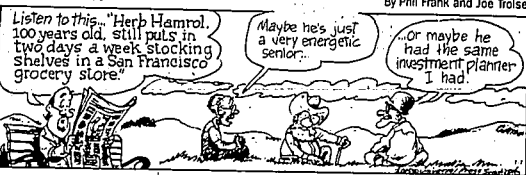
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By Wiley



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By John Deering



Think before you act, Sagittarius

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Jeralkine Saunders

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between now and the end of August you may need to burn the candle at both ends to achieve your ambitions. Get plenty of sleep and munch lots of vitamins to maintain a load of extra responsibilities. If you toe the line you may receive a much deserved reward in September. Honors could come your way or improved conditions in some area of your life might lighten the load. Next: March: new friends and increased popularity can set you off in a fresh direction. **ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Tame the tiger. Wild desires for the offbeat and kinky, or an insistence on being a lone wolf, can drive a wedge between you and a loved one. True love will outlast fleeting passions. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Learn to do the difference between obstinacy and enduring love. On some plane of existence the fight occurs for rights and -isms, but love comes in the window like a breeze, without visible effort. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Who let the dogs out? A pack of pals may be running loose this weekend and challenge preconceived notions. Romantic love builds to a beautiful, harmonious, crescendo in

the background. **CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Common sense gets you through the day. Offbeat ideas and philosophies may provide challenges, or occupy your mind, but fascinating people you meet could be too eccentric for your taste. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Fasting funerals will pass. Don't waste your resources on a dead whim or any item that will cause dissension with a loved one. Breaks that occur now will clear the way for more harmonious ties. **VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Relationships could take an unexpected turn. Take a rain check on a date with an exciting new prospect. Put off wedding and dealing and signing agreements until after the weekend. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Love waits patiently. Disruptive friends or minor emergencies that can interfere with plans for togetherness. A special someone may act unpredictably or just need to kick up his or her heels. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**

You can't please all the people all the time. Setting realistic goals can be challenging. If friends or partners start a debate. The desire for excitement can lead to testing unusual entertainments. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Think before you act. You may be needed at home to deal with a leaky faucet, a lost set of keys or other mishap over this week. Wait until next week to seal business deals. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't give in to a restless need for excitement. If money is burning a hole in your pocket, then put it in the piggy bank. Good advice can come from a close companion, so keep your ears open. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Which side of the seesaw are you on? The right to come and go freely has to be balanced by mutual trust and consideration. Freedom, as we learned from Bobby McGee, is just another word for nothing left to lose. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** It might be a good time to hang up your spurs. Urging others to get prompt a runaway situation. Don't gamble on new relationships or give in to whims until the weekend is over.

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Pepsi preserves Coca-Cola secrets

Friday
July 7, 2006

Market Watch

July 6, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	11,225.30
Nasdaq composite	2,155.09
Standard & Poor's 500	1,274.08
Russell 2000	720.64

Stocks of local interest

Symbol	close	change
DELL	24.15	▼ 0.7
UTL	29.41	▲ 1.3
Supervalu	30.40	▼ .02

Commodities

Commodity	close	change
Oil	75.14	▼ .05
(Avg. light sweet crude)		
July gold	634.1	▲ 6.8

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Organic food demand outstripping supply

WASHINGTON — America's appetite for organic food is so strong that supply just can't keep up with demand. Organic products still have only a tiny slice, about 2.5 percent, of the nation's food market. But the slice is expanding at a feverish pace.

Growth in sales of organic food has been 15 percent to 21 percent each year, compared with 2 percent to 4 percent for total food sales.

Mainstream supermarkets, including the success of organic retailers such as Whole Foods, have rushed to meet demand. The Kroger Co., Safeway Inc. and SuperValu Inc., which owns Albertson's LLC, are among those selling their own organic brands. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said earlier this year it would double its organic offerings.

AOL may give away more of its services

NEW YORK — AOL LLC may give away even more of its services, including its vaunted AOL.com e-mail accounts now limited to paying subscribers, to boost ad revenues and offset declines in subscriptions, a person familiar with the discussions said Thursday.

One proposal under consideration among top AOL executives calls for Time Warner Inc.'s online unit to stop charging subscription fees to users who have high-speed Internet access or even dial-up service from a rival provider.

Edge Wireless expands network

TWIN FALLS — Edge Wireless has expanded its network to provide enhanced coverage and improved in-building signal strength for subscribers in the following areas:

- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and areas north and west of the hospital.

- West Twin Falls along Hwy. 30 and Hwy. 93 and surrounding communities.
- Northeast Reberg along Hwy. 33 and Teton County.

Jo-Ann Stores names new CEO

HUDSON, Ohio — Fabric and crafts retailer Jo-Ann Stores Inc. has named a new CEO, who will replace the retiring Alan Roskam, a descendant of store founders, who will remain on the board of directors.

Darrell Webb, 48, takes over this month as chairman, president and CEO, Monday. He replaces the retiring Alan Roskam, a descendant of store founders, who will remain on the board of directors.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Coca-Cola and Pepsi are usually bitter enemies, but when PepsiCo Inc. got a letter offering to sell Coke trade secrets, it went straight to its corporate rival.

Six weeks later, three people face federal charges of stealing confidential information, including a sample of a new drink, from The Coca-Cola Co. and trying to sell it to PepsiCo. "Competition can sometimes be fierce, but also must be fair and legal," Pepsi spokesman Dave DeCecco said. "We're pleased the authorities and the FBI have identified the people responsible for this."

The suspects arrested

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— Pepsi spokesman
Dave DeCecco

Wednesday — the day a \$1.5 million transaction was to occur — include a Coca executive's administrative assistant, Joya Williams, who is accused of rifling through corporate files and snuffing documents and a new Coca-Cola product into a personal bag.

Williams, 41, of Norcross, Ga., and 30-year-old Ibrahim Dimson of New York and 43-year-old Edmund Duhanny of Decatur, Ga., were charged

with wire fraud and unlawfully stealing and selling Coke trade secrets, federal prosecutors said.

They were expected to appear before a federal magistrate judge on Thursday in Atlanta, where Coca-Cola is based.

Coke thanked Pepsi for its assistance. Chief executive Neville Isdell said in a memo to employees Wednesday that the company is cooperating with federal authorities.

"Sadly, today's arrests include an individual within our company," Isdell wrote. "While this breach of trust is difficult for all of us to accept, it underscores the responsibility we each have to be vigilant in protecting our trade secrets."



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Todd Strayer and Scott Jackson discuss the advantages of handling DDGS in a completely enclosed facility like this one just completed in Jerome. Wind can blow up to half a percent of each load away when the ethanol co-product is handled outdoors.

New facility streamlines feed distribution

By Cindy Snyder
For the Times-News

JEROME — Dairies and feedlots in the Magic Valley won't be left waiting for dried distillers grains thanks to a new feed ingredient handling and storage facility in Jerome.

The Scouler Company has been bringing DDGs and other feed ingredients into the area for the last 10 years. But the process was complicated by the fact that rail cars had to be unloaded directly onto trucks. And that process was spread out over five different locations across the valley.

With the completion of a new 12,000-ton ingredient handling and storage facility, Scouler can consolidate unloading rail cars and loading trucks in one location — and shorten the paperwork trail.

The facility is one of the few in the nation with the ability to unload 75-car unit trains of DDGs in less than 40 hours as well as 100-car corn shuttle trains in 15 hours.

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of The Scouler Company in Idaho. "We want to grow with the dairies. We're in it for the long term."

A 90-by-165-foot, railcar-unloading facility was constructed along the Eastern Idaho Railroad. About 16,000 feet of track was laid to reach the facility from the main rail line. Single cars of other commodities, such as soy hulls or canola, can be unloaded at the same time a unit train is being unloaded.

"This offers versatility for us," Strayer said.

The 120-by-350-foot warehouse will store both DDGs and other feed ingredients. A separate container dock and storage facility is planned just east of the main warehouse. If the feed business grows as Scouler hopes it will, there is room to build two more similarly sized warehouses between the first one and the main office.

The first unit train of DDGs was unloaded in late May, and Strayer anticipates deliveries will be made about every three weeks during the summer. Once harvest begins and

ethanol production picks up in the fall, he expects the unit trains to be on a two-week delivery schedule.

"Our goal is to have inventory on hand to provide service to our customers and support our business," he said. Company officials expect to handle at least 300,000 tons of feed ingredients annually through the facility, which was built within Jerome's industrial park. The Omaha, Neb.-based company partnered with Northside Development Company of Jerome to construct the facility.

Scouler's is the exclusive marketer and distributor for Dakota Gold Marketing, the largest marketer of distilled grains in the United States.

While taking advantage of unit-train efficiencies is an obvious benefit of the new facility, Scott Jackson, who will manage operations at the new facility, said he sees another potential profit point: Loading and unloading semi-trucks during an Idaho wind storm can blow away a large portion of the profit margin. Jackson has watched drivers

park semis so the wind will help unroll the tarp to cover the load.

After one windy spring day, Jackson joked the road ditches were orange with DDGs all the way to Shoshone.

The new warehouse contains a truck lane so trucks can be loaded inside the warehouse or loaded directly from a rail car. That will greatly reduce the estimated one-half percent loss that can occur when DDGs are loaded or unloaded outside in the wind.

Jackson, whose company Scott Jackson Trucking has been hauling feed ingredients to dairies and feedlots for more than 25 years, expects to load 40 to 50 semi-trucks a day from the facility with an average load time of 4 min. per truck.

In addition to delivering semi-loads of ingredients directly to dairies and feedlots, Scouler will also custom-mix DDGs and other feed ingredients for customers from the Treasure Valley in western Idaho to eastern Idaho and into northern Utah.

Tobacco told to pay too much, says Florida high court

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida Supreme Court on Thursday rejected a \$145 billion punitive damage award against tobacco companies for injuring smokers, saying it was excessive. It was the largest award ever by an American jury.

The justices also approved an appellate court ruling that it had been a mistake to certify a class-action lawsuit representing an estimated 300,000 to 700,000 ill Floridians. The class certification resulted in the jury award in 2000. The industry argued each smoker should have to file a separate suit.

A majority of the state's high court, however, reinstated a \$2.85 million damage award to Mary Farnam and a \$4,023 million award to Angie Della Vecchia, who started smoking as an 11-year-old and died in 1993.

A \$5.8 million award to Frank Amodeo — who, like Farnam and Della Vecchia, was cancer-stricken and blamed that on his smoking habit — was not restored in Thursday's ruling because it fell outside the statute of limitations.

"We unanimously conclude that the punitive damages award is excessive as a matter of law," the court wrote in its 79-page opinion.

Tobacco stocks jumped on the news that the court had rejected the award that the industry said was potentially ruinous. It could also clear a path for Altria Group Inc., parent of the biggest U.S. cigarette maker Philip Morris USA, to make a long-awaited move to shed its controlling stake in Kraft Foods Inc.

The suit, led by pediatrician Dr. Howard Engle, was filed in Miami by the husband-and-wife legal team of Jeffrey and Susan Rosenblatt. They accused the industry of misleading people about the dangers of smoking.

The Rosenblatts declined immediate comment Thursday, saying they wanted to digest the ruling. Amodeo's wife, Margaret, told The Associated Press that her husband had not spoken with an attorney about the ruling and therefore did not have any immediate reaction.

Economy update: Service sector expands, but at a slower pace

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The service sector of the U.S. economy expanded in June, but at a slower pace than in May, according to a monthly survey of supply managers released Thursday. The expansion was also slower than analysts had

been expecting. The Institute for Supply Management, a Tempe, Ariz.-based research group reported that its index of activity in the service sector stood at 57 in June, versus analysts' expectations of 59. In the prior month, the index came in at 60.3, in line with expectations. A read-

ing of 50 or more indicates expansion, while below 50 indicates contraction. June marked the 39th consecutive month of expansion in the service sector of the economy.

The indicator is closely watched since it is one of the earliest readings on economic activity in the prior month.

The services sector — including banking, construction, retailing and travel — makes up about two-thirds of economic activity in the U.S.

While signaling a slower rate of expansion overall, the report found that strength in the services sector was broad, with 14 of the 16 industry groups in the

non-manufacturing sector reporting expansion. Prices for fuel and raw materials remained a concern, but overall the indication was for continued economic growth in services June, according to Anthony Neves, head of the ISM's service sector committee.

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YOUR RECREATION IN IDAHO AND BEYOND

High desert highways

Owyhee Uplands Byway an endless path of scenery



A stone monument stands tall before the Owyhee Mountains.

By Mika Cochran
Times-News correspondent

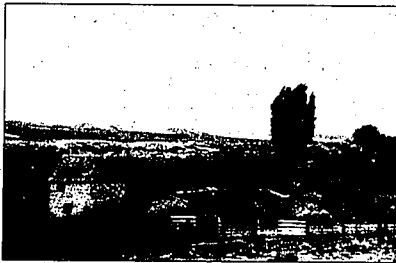
Looking for a leisurely drive in a high desert setting? Wanting to get away from the crowds where the wildlife outnumber the humans? The answer may lie in Idaho's southwest corner, screened from civilization by the Owyhee Mountains.

Formally designated the Owyhee Uplands Back Country Byway, but known locally as the Mud Flat Road, this route is one of 21 in Idaho that offer special scenic, backcountry, or historic trails. As another Idaho geographical irony, this drive is probably the least traveled official byway, but lies within close proximity to the state's densest population center.

The road's formal starting and ending points, depending on direction of travel, are near Grandview and at Jordan Valley, Ore. The 100-mile passage itself is mostly gravel with some pavement at both ends.

One needs to commit much more time on the route than just the three or four hours that it can be actually driven in, however. Even without straying off the main corridor, there will be plenty of plants, animals, canyons, and other scenery to view and investigate. The following description summarizes a May drive beginning near Grandview.

Just a few miles south of the official start lies one of the route's best historic elements. The "Stone House Ranch" had its origins



The Stone House Ranch dates back to the 19th century.

around 1880 and became a stage stop with overnight accommodations. While the buildings are on private property and can only be viewed from the road, they allow modern-day travelers to take a quick step back in time.

Near this ranch but on the opposite side of the road lies a geological feature with its own significant past, but which requires a little more imagination to visualize. Tan sedimentary rock from ancient Lake Idaho offers picturesque evidence of a wetter era when much of the Snake River Plain was underwater.

From here the road begins its climb into high country, cutting through the Owyhee Mountain range's southern end. At the sum-

How to get there ...
Grandview may be reached by driving west from Mountain Home on Highway 87. The byway begins two miles south of Grandview. On the other end, Jordan Valley is accessed via Highway 95 from the Nampa/Caldwell area. The route is blocked by snow from around mid-November through early May.

mit, a worthwhile side trip is a quick two-mile drive east on the Little Jack's Creek Road and then a short scramble (four-wheel drive or hike) to the nearby hilltop. The view from this apex includes the broad

Please see **OWYHEE**, Page D2



Sandhill cranes occupy an island near the west base of the Owyhees' tallest rise.

OUTDOOR DISCOVERY — FOR THE LADIES

Women Outdoor Workshops flourish annually in Idaho

By Sandra Bostader
Times-News correspondent

There were eight of us in the rustic cabin, five on top bunks; three on bottom. Outside rain fell profusely. Suddenly, there came a tap, tap, tap, (like a woodpecker hammering on a tree), followed by, "Excuse me, bunkmate."

I looked down and saw four aging, ringed fingers reach up to the bunk where my friend was squirming into her sleeping bag. Tap, tap, tap, the rings ripped on the wooden frame.

The chatter died. "Excuse me bunkmate." Finally, my friend heard the faint voice. "Yes," she answered. "I don't mean to alarm you," came the foreboding. "But this bed is held

together with duct tape."

For the slightest instant there was worried silence. Then six women raised the roof laughing hysterically. The other two lay deathly still. Moments earlier the conversation had concentrated on differences between men and women.

Obligous differences are usually unvetted in the wilderness, but beyond the physical diversities there exist deeper psychological dissimilarities.

For example, most women, while hiking, like to stop and feel the softness of a fern, harmonize with a song bird, inhale floral fragrances. Their goal is not always to rush in military double-time from a valley floor to a mountain timberline. Also, when sitting around a campfire,

women like toasting marshmallows, absorbing nature's ambience, singing kumbaya.

Unlike their male counterparts, however, who tend to have hunting and fishing buddies, women don't often get opportunities to gather in groups in the outdoors.

That is the reason Paula Turner of Pocatello organized the WOW (Women Outdoor Workshops) Program. A few years ago, after failing to find a fly fishing clinic devoted to women, Turner organized one on her own. That one class spawned an annual retreat for women to learn and practice almost any outdoor activity that sparks an interest.

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A row of archers (also also during an archery workshop.



Wendy Hernandez practices crocheting chicken cordon bleu in Dutch oven.



OUTDOORS

Camping as an art form

This Twin Falls family does it right

By Karma M. Fitzgerald Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to heading for the hills, the Wilkins family of Twin Falls has it down to an art form.

As they prepared recently for their annual excursion to the backcountry — Zanlie and Dick Wilkins didn't pack up any ordinary camper or even a tent — this thing's a sheep-herder's wagon.

"Dick lovingly built the outfit in 2002, and they christened it the 'Winnabigo,'" she said. "Winnabigo," in tribute to the Basque sheep-herders who have called similar wagons home for generations — and the brand-name for a more modernized recreational vehicle.

"It's different," Dick said, as he showed off the fold-down "kitchen" and "living room" storage bench. "We don't want to be like everyone else."

Dick and Zanlie (short for Suzanne) grew up camping in the Idaho hills and raised their kids to do the same.

These days their grown children hook up with them on the road for camping trips, trips that have been known to attract dozens, if not hundreds, of extended family, friends and neighbors.

They often take at least one week-long family vacation in

"We don't want to be like everyone else."

— Dick Wilkins

the mountains, plus week-enders whenever they get a chance. The planning for this year's trip started weeks ago. On June 16, they loaded the wagon for its first major tour of the season.

That meant cleaning and sorting out old gear — they're Dutch oven cooking fanatics — and stocking the ice chest for the a week's worth of meals and snacks.

That's the most complicated part of agenda, Zanlie said. She'd been on the phone with the family members that will join them on the trip — each family member assigned a day to stock and provide groceries during the trip.

We're not talking mere sandwiches and beans either. First on Zanlie's menu planned: "Spartakis, baked grape cheese potato salad, pineapple upside down cake and we'll probably throw in beer bread or something."

Once on location, the relaxation begins. Mornings

start slow — maybe a long walk, or quiet time with a book. Surrounded in the silence of the trees and the comfort of friends and family — life, according to the Wilkins, doesn't get much better.

One prerequisite to a successful camping trip, according to the Wilkins family, is a "proper cribbage board."

Match after match has been played for the honor of holding the elusive championship buckle.

"There is no buckle," Dick explained. "In 20 years of playing, it's just been bragging rights."

They also spend time just exploring the wilderness — making sure the young ones see the world beyond them. Dick Wilkins said his kids learned hundreds of lessons out in the woods.

"From catching tadpoles to just being a speck of sassafras in the water."

Camping is in time for Dick and Zanlie to recharge their batteries — to breathe deep and take a break from hectic lives.

They both teach at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls. The quiet of camping is also inspirational for them.

They've been known to open up their laptop com-

puters and do some of their best curriculum planning miles away from their desks.

"Even work feels better with the Sawtooths in the background," Dick said.

After a day of exploring the family gathers its guests around a campfire and the storytelling begins. Each trip is named.

"They had some problems during last year's trip, but that didn't stop them from enjoying the vacation."

"We had to make lemonade from our lemons," Zanlie said. "So that trip got named the 'Lemonade tour.'"

To close out the season of outings, the Wilkins hook up with some friends in the sheep business near Emmett. As the lambs are prepared to be shipped to market, Dick and Zanlie cook for the crew and more than 200 hundred other guests and family members.

One observer called it "camping on steroids."

There's even a live band. It's enough of a spectacle a local tour train stops by to observe the festivities.

"That event started out with five of us with chlorzox on a stick," Zanlie said. But that's how the best trips start, she Wilkins says: Simple. Good friends, good food and Idaho backcountry.

Pick up control hunt tag now

JEROME — With controlled hunt results out for deer, elk, pronghorn, and fall bear, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is urging sportsmen to pick up their permits and tags now to avoid the last minute rush of the August 1 deadline.

"Every year we have people call or drop by the office after the deadline and try to purchase their permits and tags," said David Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Supervisor for the Magic Valley Region. "By then it is too late and here is nothing we can do to help them. We can only suggest they apply for the second controlled hunt drawing for the unclaimed permits."

"To pick up their permits and tags, sportsmen can go to any license vendor in the state. The cost is \$7.75 for the controlled hunt permit, plus the cost of

the tag. Deer tags cost \$19.75, elk are \$30.75, pronghorn antelope are \$31.25, and bear tags are \$11.50.

People not drawing controlled hunt permits in the first round can apply from August 5-15 for the second controlled hunt drawing. Permits available in the second drawing are ones that were not claimed before the August 1 deadline or permits in hunts that were under submission. The second drawing will be held August 20. Any left over permits from the second drawing will go on sale August 25.

Residents can begin purchasing general season tags August 1.

The application fee for the second controlled hunt drawing is \$6.25. For more information, call 324-4359.

— Idaho Fish and Game

Brook trout: Idaho's most popular non-native trout

By Kevin Meyer Fisheries Research Biologist Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Fish and game agencies have stocked brook trout to the point that they are now found in every Western state.

Many anglers love to fish small creeks, brushy beaver ponds, or even high mountain lakes to catch a mess of fish for the frying pan back at camp.

One fish in Idaho that is well adapted to all of these environments is the brook trout. But brook trout are not native here. Originally brook trout were found only in the eastern United States and Canada. As early settlers began moving west, they brought brook trout with them and stocked them in local streams and lakes.

Fish and game agencies have also stocked brook trout to the point that they are now found in every Western state. They are a very popular family fishery because they're usually plentiful, easy to catch and good eating.

The problem is that they out-compete many trout native in the West, such as cutthroat and bull trout. One reason is that they reproduce at a much younger age than most native fish: often when they are only one year old. And brook trout spawn in the fall instead of the spring, so juveniles start feeding earlier in the year than fish of most native trout and thus they tend to be bigger. This size advantage allows them to pick the best areas for feeding, sometimes bullying native trout out of the way.

As biologists have learned more over the years about the brook trout's competitive abilities, they have tried to remove them from the very streams where they were stocked long ago in an effort to restore native fish. Once established, however, brook trout are difficult to remove.

A recent study in Pike's Fork — a small stream in the North Fork of the Boise River drainage — demonstrated just how difficult removing them can be. In only six miles of stream, biologists removed more than 3,000 brook trout using electrofishing equipment. But just three years after the removal efforts, brook trout abundance was no different than before the project started.

Biologists have come to realize that electrofishing is a great sampling tool to measure fish abundance, but not the tool of choice for removal of fish from streams; especially brook trout. Fortunately, other methods are available. Biologists often use chemicals to kill undesirable fish such as suckers and chubs from big reservoirs, and it can be equally effective at killing brook trout for native trout restoration projects.

Brook trout will always be important in many Idaho fisheries, but in streams where native trout restoration is needed, brook trout removals may be required. Providing a balance will enable us to continue to provide opportunities to catch brook trout from many of our waters without having to sacrifice the chance to catch some of Idaho's native gems as well.

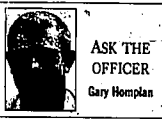
Fish entrails don't belong back in water

Question: "What are the rules for proper disposal of fish entrails? Can I dispose of them back into the water?"

Answer: By the letter of the law (Idaho Code 16-7031), throwing fish entrails back into the water is "littering."

This law in part says, "It shall be unlawful for any person to deposit upon any public or private property within this state any debris, paper, litter, glass bottles, glass, nails, tacks, hooks, cans, barbed wire, boards, trash, garbage, lighted material, or other waste substances on any place not authorized by any county, city, village, or the owner of such property."

The law goes on to say that violation of this law is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$300 or incarceration in the



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

county jail for 6 months, or both. Additionally, a magistrate may impose public service of up to 40 hours to pickup and properly dispose of debris from public or private property.

The law makes no distinction or accommodation for the disposal of "natural" or "organic" sources such as dead animals or fish.

The habit of cleaning fish on the lake shore and tossing the entrails back into the water goes way back. Historically it was probably a convenient and relatively clean place to

prepare fish for eating.

As recreational use along streams-and-lakes increases, the impact of fish entrails left by preceding anglers becomes a public nuisance and a safety hazard. The entrails readily attract unwanted guests such as flies, and unless treated, they quickly take on a foul odor.

Other pests such as bears, raccoons, and skunks are also attracted and pose risks to campers and anglers.

In some areas this habit of leaving entrails in the water near popular swimming areas gives anglers a bad name. In many high use camping and fishing areas the land management agencies have provided fish cleaning and garbage pickup facilities in order to manage this problem.

Disposal of fish entrails back into the water, meets the strict

definition of littering, but the rules are not always strictly enforced.

There are still a few remote locations where an angler can dispose of fish entrails into the water without fear of criminal action.

However, those locations are quickly vanishing. All anglers are encouraged to properly dispose of their fish entrails in the garbage and not leave them in public view where they will attract nuisance animal and bird pests or become a public safety hazard.

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Women

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"Women are trying to get back to their roots," Turner said at a recent workshop held at Camp Taylor in the Caribou National Forest. "They need mentors to really teach them in a non-competitive arena where they all start on the same level without outside interference."

Outside interference in certain language can sometimes mean ... spouse or significant other of the male gender. It is no secret that men and women are heterogeneous and when they camp together, often their societal roles show them. Men start the fire. Women do the cook-

ing. There is not always a vacation from societal customs. "Women are not bound by hunting and fishing," Turner said. "We try to incorporate something for every lifestyle." We've had women participate from 16 years of age to 67.

At the workshops women learn sometimes unfamiliar outdoor skills from professionals. Events at the latest session included archery, fly fishing, Dutch oven cooking, hiking, mountain biking, map and compass reading, horsemanship, outdoor photography, birding, flora and fauna, and bat science. The professional educators were from the Idaho Department of Fish and

Game, the National Forest Service, Idaho State University's Outdoor Adventure Center and some local outfitter and guide services.

"The cool thing about women," Turner remarked during the events "is they don't hide their desire for knowledge. They come and are sponges. They eat it all up and want more." Each year more activities are added to the adventure agenda and more women attend. This year fewer than fifty were present.

Along with adventure, women form lasting friendships with like-minded people; those who enjoy the outdoors, enjoy laughing, and

don't complain much about sleeping in bunk beds located through duct tape.

For more information on the WOW program, call Terri Bergmeier at the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Region 5 at 208-232-4703.

Owyhee

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Snake River Plain, the mountains north, and the uplands that the highway disappears into toward the southwest corner. The Owyhee Uplands are at least 2,000 feet higher and contrast significantly with plain on the Snake River side. The common names of the areas inhabitants offer evidence of the elevation. Mountain bluebirds inhabit several miles of mountain mahogany, which eventually give way to vast, dense stands of Rocky Mountain juniper.

Other species, however, serve as a reminder that the area is still influenced by desert. Sagebrush is always within sight, while antelope and sage grouse frequent the region. On the byway's 70-mile

gravel portion, I had occasion to share the road with only two other travelers, human or animal — a pronghorn bull who insisted on racing in front of the truck and a sage hen, minutes later at sundown, that required a full stop as she sauntered across the road.

Slightly more than half-way along its length, the drive offers a taste of what many recreationists identify with when they think of extreme southwest Idaho. The road drops down into one of a seemingly endless number of the country's canyons, this one cut by the Owyhee River's North Fork. A primitive campground is located here while a few miles below, accessed by a side-road, explorers find Three-Forks — a popular put-in

for whitewater thrill seekers.

The journey's final segment northward makes the transition from the wilds to isolated ranches and then finally Jordan Valley. This stretch offers one of the most dramatic of the looming Steens Mountain. In the opposite direction, several roads branch back to the Owyhee Mountains highest ground and later, Silver City.

On the next interstate drive to Boise take a look at those mountains off to the west and don't just wonder about what lies on the other side. Plan an outing — and go discover. When you return on the main road or wander off towards further destinations, the Owyhee Uplands Byway will certainly reward the high desert traveler.

Magic Valley Realtors Online advertisement featuring photos and names of realtors: Rich Whitescarver, Kilah M. Wilkinson, Will Brown, Jason McCurdy, and Debra Nelson. Includes contact information for Magic Valley Real Estate.

Injured osprey flies free

Raptor became entangled in fishing line

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Independence Day arrived a day early for a female osprey captured on a golf course after she had become entangled in fishing line and swallowed a fishing hook.

Biologists at the Raptor Chapter had nursed the 4-pound osprey back to health and implanted feathers from dead birds so she could fly again.

On Monday, that's what she did.

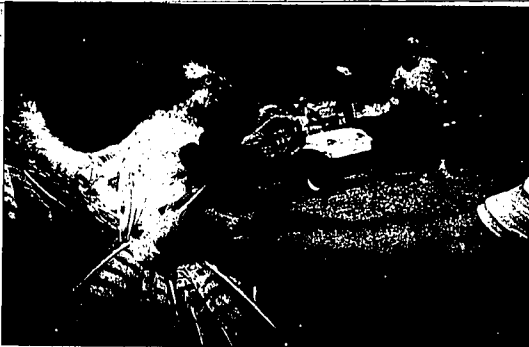
"Talk about an Independence Day for this bird," said Jane Cantwell, a biologist with the Raptor Chapter, which helps rehabilitate injured birds of prey. "She certainly would have perished."

Cantwell said the osprey could have offspring in the area and it was important to get the bird, captured May 15, back to the wild.

She said the osprey will pass the fish hook naturally but added that anglers should dispose of fishing line and hooks properly. A transmitter was attached to the osprey so that Cantwell and others can keep track of her progress.

"What we really want to know is if she went back to her nest," Cantwell said. "And if she gets into trouble we can find her."

Workers at The Resort Golf Course captured the injured bird. Kevin Hicks, golf course superintendent, said one worker distracted the osprey while



An osprey rescued by the Raptor Chapter is fitted with a transmitter to help locate its nesting location after release, it shown Monday in Coeur d'Alene.



Jane Cantwell, of the Raptor Chapter, lets a female osprey stretch its wings before being released on Monday in Coeur d'Alene.

another put a coat over her. "Somehow my guys wrangled her into a dog cage, of all things," Hicks said. Volunteers took the osprey

to the Rathdrum Animal Clinic, which provided free radiographs. At least three wildlife biologists "donated medical assistance."

"These birds don't have any health care, so it's donated time," Cantwell said. "She would have died without their intervention."

Anglers, hunters, oppose proposed fishing lodge in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A private fishing lodge planned on state school land on near Little Hole on the Green River east of Flaming Gorge Reservoir has drawn angry opposition from anglers, hunters and environmentalists.

The state Division of Wildlife Resources also would like to see the site left undeveloped.

A Georgia development company, Flint Timber, is working with a local outfitter, Spinnerville Guide Service, to build the lodge in Red Canyon, across the river from Little Hole. Their long-term plan may include several cabins.

The developers want to lease 356 acres of land owned by the state Schools and Institutional Trust Lands Administration, which advertised the parcel for bid last year.

SITLA director Kevin Carter told members of the SITLA Board of Trustees on Thursday that the agency is reviewing the lodge plan and an alternative offer from the DWR to trade other land for the 356 acres.

DWR director Jim Karpowicz said the site is important winter habitat for elk and deer and would be better left undeveloped.

"It's a unique piece of land because it is both big-game land and a fishing habitat," he said.

Flint Timber's proposal has drawn strong opposition from Trout Unlimited, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and individual anglers and environmentalists. The stretch of river along which the lodge would be built is a favorite of anglers seeking rainbow and brown trout.

Steve Schmidt, who serves as a member of the Blue Ribbon Fisheries Council and operates Western Rivers Flyfishers in Salt Lake City, said when word got out about the potential development of the

property along the Green River, an alarm sounded.

Fishing enthusiasts voiced fears that commercial development would ruin public access to the river, create an eyesore along the banks and deplete the blue-ribbon trout fishery.

"There were a number of people who were very concerned about the potential of this project coming forward," Schmidt said Friday. "We are already dealing with a river which is seen as an overused resource," and the site is "an area already one of the most congested in the corridor."

Dudley Campbell, co-owner of Spinnerville Guide Service, told the Deseret Morning News that many of the fears about the impact of the lodge are ill-informed.

He said the big game that winter in the area would not be affected by the lodge because they winter on a flat area uphill from the property, and the lodge would only be in use for seven to eight months of the year. The two companies also plan to reforest the property, which was burnt by a 2002 fire.

"We are a very environmentally conscious group, and if any group is best to open a lodge on the site, we are," he said.

Campbell said Dagggett County stands to greatly benefit from the lodge. "The county is striving for jobs and revenue, and that is what we're going to provide," he said.

Schmidt said SITLA officials were days away from approving the proposal, but revisited questions after being contacted by opponents.

"We are very, very grateful that they took time to look at the options and to listen and not move forward with the decision after being previously set," he said.

SITLA has received hundreds of e-mails on the issue, Carter said.

Dunes popularity has E. Idaho officials scrambling

By Joyce Edlison
Standard Journal

ST. ANTHONY — Could they become the new Island Park?

That was a question raised recently at a county meeting when the discussion turned to recreational activities at the St. Anthony Sand Dunes.

Fremont has long had the slogan "Where the Nation Goes for Vacations," referring to the Island Park area in the national forest.

But the sand dunes' popularity is reaching unprecedented highs through word of mouth and a story in ATV Rider magazine rating the St. Anthony Dunes as No. 1 in the nation.

Since they have been open this year, two private campgrounds and a public campground have been full all week, with no midweek let-downs in previous weeks, Fremont County Commission Chairman Paul Tomrell said.

Another private recreation vehicle campground has been proposed near the dunes.

Fremont Sheriff Ralph Davis said numbers at the dunes had been increasing at the rate of about 12 percent in recent years, but stands at about 20 percent now.

With the increase in the numbers of campers and all-terrain vehicle riders comes

an increase in the number of incidents and accidents.

"To keep a handle on the crowds at the dunes and elsewhere in the county, the Fremont Sheriff's Office had 23 officers working in the county recently, the sheriff said.

Davis said the ratio between injured people being taken to hospitals by helicopter and by ground transportation is reaching 50-50.

When the county's new emergency responding sand rail vehicle broke down recently, representatives of the company that built it just happened to be at the dunes and offered their assistance, the sheriff said.

About 60 people from the company were spending about a week at the dunes, he said.

Within two hours the vehicle was repaired.

"That's pretty good service," the sheriff said.

Among the sand dune visitors are ATV enthusiasts from California who are getting a respite from lawlessness at dunes in California where gang activity has become a problem, the sheriff said.

Gangs there have stolen items from camps, harassed riders and wreaked general havoc.

In the past, theft of ATVs and other gear has been a problem at the dunes, but it hasn't been a serious problem

in the last two years, Davis said.

"Campers would get up in the morning and they would be minus their equipment," the sheriff said.

According to the Bureau of Land Management, which

manages the dunes, about 250,000 people visited the area last year.

So far this year, about 70 percent of the visitors are visiting the dunes for the first time, so word apparently is spreading about the place.

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Bear cub chows down on spicy pizza in front of a crowd

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A bear cub drew a crowd of spectators at a Lake Tahoe neighborhood as it munched on barbecue chicken and jalapeno pizza in the back seat of a vintage red Buick convertible.

It also apparently washed it down with a swig of a Jack Daniel's mixer, some vodka, and a beer taken from a cooler, the vehicle owner said.

About 50 people watched the cub lumber around a parking lot on Sunday before it hopped in on the car and the spicy pizza on the floor.

The bruin was unfazed by the car's horn as the blew nonstop as the cub pressed the seat into the steering wheel.

In the parking lot, and then decides to get inside the car," said resident Jerry Patterson.

The owner of the car, David Ziello of South Lake Tahoe, said the bruin didn't cause any damage, but slopped cheese and jalapenos on the seats and floor.

Carl Lackey, a biologist with the Nevada Department of Wildlife, said up to two dozen bears live in the Kingsbury region near the south shore of Lake Tahoe.

They come for food from Dumpsters and people who leave it in the open, said Lackey, who tracks and relocates bears on the Nevada side of the Tahoe basin.

Lackey warned visitors and residents against keeping food inside their vehicles.



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Shooting sports make gains at schools

By Phil H. Shoak
For The Associated Press

The first time Mara Desso picked up a shotgun at age 12, she amazed her father by breaking 21 out of 25 clay targets.

A junior at Valencia (Calif.) High School, Mara has since honed her skills through a scholastic shooting program. At 16, she is one of the top female shooters in her age group in the country.

Shooting clay targets with a shotgun is a growing sport at high schools and elementary schools across the country. More than 7,000 students from 5th through 12th grade now take part in trap, skeet and sporting clay activities and competitions in 35 states.

And unlike more traditional high school sports, everyone who comes out to shoot makes the team. In clay target shooting sports, "Everyone is on the bench. Girls shoot alongside boys."

"We have everyone from the No. 1 senior academic student down to kids who are struggling academically. We have some of the top athletes down to those with no athletic ability. I have kids that weigh 80 pounds and kids that weigh almost 300 pounds," says Brad Harker, shooting coach at Chippewa High in Dryolestown, Ohio.

In the second year of Chippewa's shooting program, Harker has 78 students.

"It is the largest club, and that includes all the varsity sports, clubs, bands and everything else," he says.

The Scholastic Clay Target Program was introduced six years ago by the National Shooting Sports Foundation, a firearms trade group, partnering with national skeet, trap and sporting clay associations. Ninth to 12th graders compete in the program's senior division, sixth through eighth graders in the junior division, and fifth graders and below in the rookie division.

In Tennessee, more than 1,500 students at 100 high schools and middle schools take part in clay target sports, with some offering letters just like in football, basketball and soccer. To benefit from that growth, the state's four major universities have started their own shooting teams.

Coaches and instructors say they have overcome many parents' and administrators' concerns about mixing guns and school by emphasizing the sport's discipline and safety.

Safety classes are sometimes held on school grounds, but no guns are brought on school property. All clay-target shooting practices and events take place at nearby trap and skeet facilities.

Before shouldering a shotgun, every student must complete a comprehensive firearms safety course, says Lance Rider, shooting coach at McKenzie High School in McKenzie, Tenn.

Parents "find our kids are held to a much higher standard than in any other sport they participate in," Rider says. "We have a zero tolerance on safety violations because we have no second chances."

McKenzie High, a pioneer in shooting sports, has gained national attention for its all-girl championship shooting team.

In fact, the Scholastic Clay Target Program reports strong growth among girls. The number of girls ages 12 to 17 taking part in shotgun sports has grown 56 percent over the last five years, says Steve Wagner, spokesman for the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

Shooting sports provide an activity for many students who aren't able to play other school sports, says Gail Miller, a shooting coach at Wood Creek High School in Roseville, Calif.

"These high schools have all gotten big and they have budget issues," he says. "If you look at their sports, the majority of their kids don't get to participate. There are a lot of kids with nothing to do."

Miller says the program in California started five years ago with five kids and now has 826. "You don't have to have big muscles, run fast or jump high to compete in shooting sports," adds Karen Dolan, a state program director and shooting instructor for the program in Rochester, N.Y.

Coaches say the discipline

required by shooting sports, however, builds students' confidence quickly, and improves their focus and concentration, which carries over to the classroom.

Students in Chippewa High School's program pay \$25 to take part, and there are loaner guns provided for those who don't have a shotgun.

"We tell the kids not to rush out and buy a shotgun until their skills are developed," Harker says. "As instructors, most of us have several shotguns so we are emptying out gun cabinets out for these kids."

High school shooters compete for scholarships offered by some 30 universities, says Chad Wittenburg, an official with the

Tennessee Wildlife Federation, which has provided grants for high school shooting sports since 2004.

Scott Powell's daughter,

Heather, was a senior honor student in the trap-shooting program at Chippewa High. She has decided to attend the University of Montana, her

father says, in part because the honors dorms have secure gun rooms, and the university offers shooting sports and Olympic training programs.

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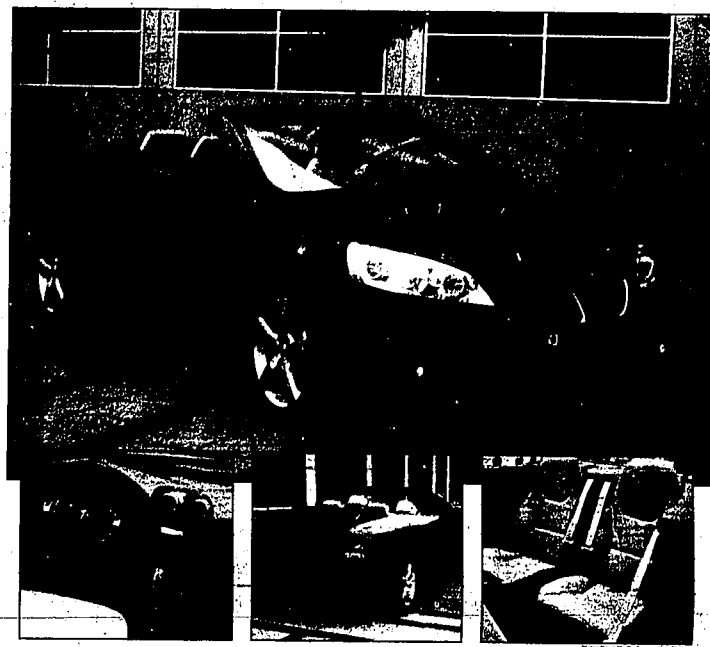
No limitations, no compromises, no excuses — no kidding. For 2006, the G6 model lineup is expanded with the addition of an innovative hardtop convertible. Based on GM's global Epsilon platform architecture, the front-drive G6 convertible is a smart looking car with nice exterior lines.

The G6 convertible features an all-weather retractable hardtop — the longest retractable top in the industry — and uncompromising seating for four. Large doors allow easy and comfortable access to the rear seats.

Built at the automaker's Orion Township, Mich., manufacturing complex, the G6 convertible is available in GT and GTP trim levels. Power for the two-door is generated by a 3.5L V6 and a new 3.9L V6. Torque is communicated to the street via a Hydra-Matic 4T65-E four-speed automatic.

On the road, the G6 convertible is all about fun and performance. The 3.5L engine is smooth, quiet and responsive. The driver gets a total experience in all-season motoring. Jointly developed with German precision Karmann, the precision-crafted two-piece clamshell design of the hardtop utilizes high-pressure hydraulics for opening and closing times of about 30 seconds. A no-fuss one button operation lowers the hardtop into the trunk — a chime informs the driver when the operation is complete.

With the top up, innovative double-bulb seals and tight tolerances of the roof design work to prevent water from leaking into the passenger compartment. The two-channel rubber seals effectively create a moisture barrier to block



The 2006 Pontiac G6 hardtop convertible — smooth, quiet and responsive

2006 Pontiac G6 hardtop convertible by the Numbers

WHEELBASE:
112.3; overall length: 189.1;
width: 70.8; height: 55.7;
ground clearance: 5.9 inches

DRIVE:
3.5L V6 — 201 hp at 5,600 rpm
3,200 rpm; 3.9L V6 — 240 hp
at 6,000 rpm and 241 lbs-ft of
torque at 2,800 rpm

TRANSMISSION:
four-speed electronically-controlled
automatic with overdrive
and manual shift mode

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
3.5L V6 — 19 city/27 hwy;
3.9L V6 — 18 city/26 hwy

and channel the elements harmlessly away. A two-layer steel top works with a multi-layer insulated headliner, glass rear window and noise-deadening insulation to create a hush

PRICE — The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Pontiac G6 retractable hardtop convertible starts from \$27,885 for the GT and \$29,385 for the GTP. Destination charges add \$625.

CARGO CAPACITY:
5.5 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, full-function traction control, PASSLock theft-deterrent alarm system, remote keyless entry, power programmable door locks, fog lamps, automatic headlight control and daytime running lights. GTP adds StabiliTrak of

quiet interior when the hardtop is up.

Control hardware consists of a four-wheel independent suspension that features a MacPherson strut design upfront

with aluminum lower control arms and a direct-acton stabilizer bar. This hardware is mounted to a U-shaped hydroformed chassis cradle. Isolated from the body with four

specially tuned rubber mounts. In the rear, a four-link suspension system employs twin-tube shocks and like the front, a direct acting stabilizer bar. Variable-assist electric power steering is standard.

Inside, the cabin has been engineered to be engaging — a driver-oriented interior with sporty, refined controls and instrument layout. Other touches include a tilt and telescoping steering column, available adjustable pedals, highly bolstered, body-hugging seats, automatic climate control, racing style gauges with true-red LED instrument backlighting and a premium sound system with in-dash CD changer.

Is the tank really empty?

Q. I have an occasional problem with the fuel gauge in my '94 Dodge Grand Caravan. At times the gas gauge will indicate "E" and the "need fuel" indicator light will light up even though I have gas in the tank. There is no connection with the amount of fuel in the tank. It can even be full or a partial tank. This has not caused me any real problem as I usually keep at least a half a tank of fuel and I always know about how much fuel I have, the gauge and this occurs. Any helpful hints or should I just take it in for diagnosis and repair? I'm hesitant to do this, as I'm concerned the mechanic might just want to replace all the involved parts and sensors.

— John Strockis
San Jose



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A. It sounds like you're encountering an intermittent open circuit in the instrument panel, dark blue wire leading to the fuel tank sender or the sender itself. Whether you elect to fix the problem yourself or take it to the shop, it would be helpful to narrow the search as much as possible.

In a case like this I like to make preparations in advance, then lie in wait for the problem to surface. With the van safely elevated, check for a black four terminal connector near the fuel tank containing dark-green/black, dark-blue, violet/black and black wires. Snek a sewing needle into the backside of the dark-blue wire's connector cavity, so the point makes contact with the connector terminal.

Next time the fuel gauge goes to E, slip under the van and ground the needle to a metal chassis component using a length of wire. If the gauge swings to full, the gauge, connections and wiring forward of the black connector are OK, and the fault should lie with the tank sender or top-of-the-tank wiring connector. If the gauge falls to move (and you're sure of your connections), the fault will likely be a poor instrument panel connection.

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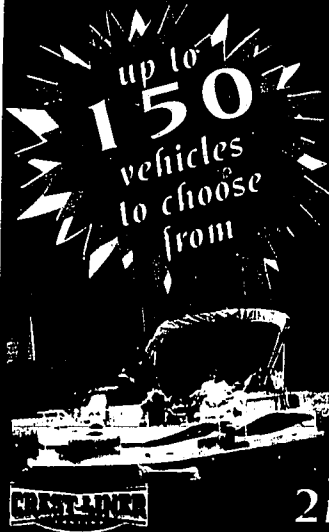
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MEDIUM # 73

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-10.

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 - Incarnation
 - 15 Tiny songbird
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 - 20 Goes kaput
 - 22 Lifefood
 - 23 Unbearably slow rate
 - 27 Handle roughly
 - 28 Musville beauty
 - 29 Diamonds, to a yegg
 - 30 Tibia and femur
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 - 32 RPM cart
 - 33 Female red deer
 - 34 China's
 - 35 Permitted.
 - 37 Hot tub
 - 40 'a soul
 - 42 Fight a round
 - 43 Humming sound
 - 44 Insolent smile
 - 46 Thai language
 - 47 Main force
 - 48 Schnoz
 - 49 Earth orbiters
 - 51 Garage, like a pig
 - 53 Captive
 - 56 Bypass
 - 60 Mighty long time
 - 61 Lots of
 - 62 Beneficial
 - 63 Sid.
 - 64 Sink one's teeth into
 - 65 Lookout
- DOWN**
- 1 Quick thrust
 - 2 Holiday prelude
 - 3 Scott's cap
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 - 5 With no effort
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 - 7 Rent alternative
 - 8 Hellenic
 - 9 Republican
 - 9 Witherspoon of "Legally Blonds"
 - 10 Tips
 - 11 Clear-cut
 - 12 Save from a pickle
 - 13 Art stands
 - 19 Clunker of a car
 - 21 Sales pitch
 - 23 Shell game, e.g.
 - 24 Dog in "Peter Pan"
 - 25 Beyond belief
 - 26 Tumbler
 - 30 Auction nod
 - 32 Work at diligently
 - 33 Spell
 - 35 Noah's vessel
 - 36 Gentleman caller
 - 38 Laugh
 - 39 and crafts
 - 41 Neighborhoods
 - 43 Put down on paper
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 - 46 Marilyn
 - 46 Dormant
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 - 55 Leaf
 - 57 Frequently, poetically
 - 58 Hairy coat
 - 59 Soar

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

REAR	ENRAGE	CRAYON	AIR	SCALP	TOTAL	SLOGANS	AVA	BARRISTER	ATWORST	DRESSAGE	EAPRTIC	SPRY
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Unscramble these four Jumbles. Do not alter to each square to form four ordinary words.
DOBOR
VELDE
DOMECY
WAYLE
Answer: DOBOR, VELDE, DOMECY, WAYLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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When the neighbors helped the family pack up, they...
Now arrange the circled letters to form a surprising answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Answer: CUTTING

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Friday, July 7, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

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"The average defender operates in a fog of uncertainty."
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Today's hand comes from the final session of the Alan Hiron Memorial Bridge Tournament, held over 20 sessions at the Marbella International Bridge Club. Paul Fenn, winner of the expert section and therefore overall winner, was the only player to come up with the winning defense here. Fenn led the jack of diamonds against four spades. East took his king and continued with the ace, ruffed by South. Declarer played the spade king, won by Fenn with the ace. He carefully considered his return, and at last emerged with the only card to defeat the contract — the 10 of clubs. Any other card from his hand allows the contract to make. If he plays a spade, declarer wins, draws trump, and establishes dummy's hearts by playing the ace, then the jack. Whether East wins or holds off, South can establish the hearts easily enough. The club ace provides the entry to dummy for a discard of the losing club in hand on a winning heart. A passive heart return would result in the same position arising.

On the return of a low club instead of the 10, declarer ducks in dummy and East's king wins. South regains the lead and finesses the club jack, cashes the ace, on which he discards the heart six, then takes the winning heart finesse. Removing dummy's entry prematurely forced declarer to take the heart finesse, then cash the ace, but with the king failing to drop, he had to concede defeat.

NORTH 07-A	
♠ 8 3	♥ 9 7 5 4
♦ 7 8 2	♣ A J 2
EAST 07-B	
♠ A 9 4	♥ 5
♦ 3 2	♣ K 10 8
♥ J 10	♦ A K 9 8 5 4 3
♣ Q 10 8 7 5 4	♠ K 6
SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 10 7 6 2	♥ A J 6
♦ A 3	♣ 9 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 1♦
4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES 07-7-B

South holds:
♠ A 9 4
♥ 3 2
♦ J 10
♣ Q 10 8 7 5 4
South West North East
1♥ 1♠

ANSWER: Pass, rather than distort your hand by acting. A jump to three clubs — even if you play it as weak — should have chunkier clubs, while a bid of one no-trump needs a better hand and spade stop than this. A negative double risks hearing a response in diamonds — not what you want at all. So pass and hope to back in later, when you know more about the hand.

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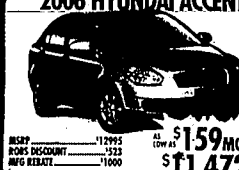
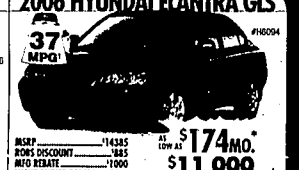
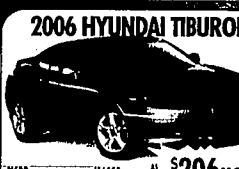

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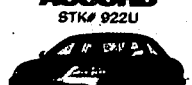
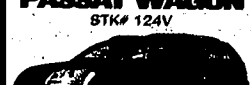








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