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Owyhee bill may be rolled into national package

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo and other sponsors of legislation seeking to create new federally protected natural areas are considering combining their various states' wilderness bills into one omnibus measure that may have broad-based support and easier chances of passing Congress before it adjourns.

On the Net

Read Sen. Mike Crapo's Owyhee Bill: www.crapo.senate.gov/

"The potential for that is being discussed among the players," said Crapo, R-Idaho. On Thursday, he introduced his Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act, a sweeping land-use package that

would create a new half-million-acre wilderness in Idaho's Owyhee canyoniands while opening other previously off-limits areas to motorized recreation, livestock grazing and other activities.

Crapo's bill is the second Idaho land-use measure to be put before this session of Congress, joining a House-passed measure sponsored by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, that would create 315,000

acres of new federal wilderness in the Boulder-White Clouds Mountains in central Idaho.

Both measures grow from years-long negotiations and collaboration among ranchers, environmentalists, county commissioners, backpackers, off-roaders, outfitters, sportsmen, Indian tribes and other user groups. Both trade off wilderness designation for some lands with a variety of consolutions, including some

that allow for public lands to be transferred to local governments or open previously closed areas to uses such as motorized access and grazing.

Besides the two Idaho bills, Congress is currently considering similar collaborative land-use agreements in California, Oregon, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. Crapo said depending on how all those measures progress as Congress heads toward year-end

adjournment, some or all could be consolidated into a single, comprehensive land-use bill.

"The likelihood of something like that developing depends on the timing with regard to each of those bills," he said. "But the dynamic may be there."

Because many of the bills were forged through consen-

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From left: Maliyah and Kendra Herrin play with conjoined twin dolls outside their hospital room at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. In preparation for their own surgery, they performed play surgery on the dolls.

Conjoined twins, 4, to have separation surgery in Utah

By Jennifer Dobner
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — They were born in a perpetual hug; their little bodies fused at the midsection so that they are practically face-to-face, and have grown into outgoing 4-year-olds who chatter away and finish each other's sentences.

Kendra and Maliyah Herrin say they like being together all the time, but they are also full of plans for separate lives. They want to walk without using their wheeled walker, sleep in bunk beds and ride bikes.

"I want to have a princess bike," Kendra said. "I can go fast."

On Monday, surgeons at Primary Children's Medical Center will try to separate the twins in an operation that could take 14 to 30 hours.

The sandy-haired, blue-eyed girls share one pair of legs, a liver, one functioning kidney, and part of the large intestine. If all goes according to plan, each girl will get one kidney and Kendra the kidney Maliyah will be put on dialysis until she is strong enough for a kidney transplant from her mother, Erin Herrin, ideally within three to six months.

Dr. Rebecca Meyers, the hospital's chief of pediatric surgery, said she believes this will be the first time separation surgery has been attempted on twins with a shared kidney.

Conjoined twins occur about once in every 50,000 to 100,000 births. Only about 20 percent survive to become viable candidates for separation, and most separation surgeries occur when the twins are 6 to 12 months old.

"The reason for that is partly psychological, partly mechanical," Meyers said. "If Maliyah had had a kidney, these girls would have been separated a long time ago."

A kidney transplant would have been harder before age 4, and doctors advised wait-

ing. Before deciding to go ahead, doctors and the girls' parents — who also have 6-year-old daughter and 14-month-old twin boys — talked with ethicists, because the surgery could make things worse for Maliyah, who faces the risky prospect of an organ transplant.

"We have more than one ethicist who thinks these girls don't need to be separated," Meyers said. "Mom and Dad have had a chance to hear all of that and talk to people on both sides."

Before making their decision earlier this year, the Herrins had Kendra and Maliyah talk with a psychologist. The couple concluded that while the girls expressed some fear about the surgery, separate "we" how they saw themselves when they were older, Jake Herrin said.

The twins are outgoing and greet a visitor with a cascade of curious questions: "What's your name?" "Do you like Barbie?" "Do you like my hair?"

"To prepare them for surgery, doctors inserted 17 expanding balloons into the twins' torsos in June. Filled with saline solution, the balloons stretch the skin and muscles, giving doctors more tissue to work with during plastic surgery after the separation. Each week more saline has been added to the balloons.

HEAT STILL HANGIN' AROUND



Paul Armstrong of Lamar Outdoor Advertising replaces a billboard advertisement for tires Wednesday evening in Jerome. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley includes partly cloudy conditions with a high in the low 90s.

Filer athlete making steady progress after traffic accident

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Lindsay Helmes' determination and competitive spirit thrived on the basketball court, but this former Filer High School athlete is facing challenges that make the demands of a team sport pale in comparison.

In July, Helmes and two other women were involved in a single-car accident while traveling through Wyoming.

In a telephone interview on Tuesday, her father, Dave Helmes, reported that details concerning the cause of the accident remain unclear.

"I just want to thank people for calling us and keeping us in their thoughts and prayers."

— Dave Helmes, Lindsay's father

"We don't know exactly what happened and Lindsay doesn't remember," he said. "The girls were on their way to a basketball camp in Kansas City, hoping to play in front of university scouts."

Sustaining serious injuries to her spinal column, Helmes was life-flighted from the scene, to Wyoming Medical Center in Casper. "Pressure from the accident caused something like T12 or T13 of her vertebrae to literally explode and they've gone back

Coming Sunday

Read sports writer Eric Larsen's thoughts on Helmes, the person and the athlete.
Sunday, In Sports

Generals: Iraq may turn into full-scale civil war

By Anne Plummer Flaberty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two top Pentagon commanders said Thursday that spiraling violence in Baghdad could propel Iraq into outright civil war, using a politically loaded term that the Bush administration has long avoided.

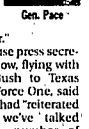
The generals said they believe a full-scale civil war is unlikely. Even so, their comments to Congress cast the war in more somber hues than the administration usually uses, and further dampened lawmakers' hopes that troops would begin returning home in substantial numbers from the widely unpopular war in time for this fall's elections.

"I believe that the sectarian violence is probably as bad as we have seen it... in Baghdad and that if not stopped it is possible that Iraq could move toward civil war," Gen. John Abizaid, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.



Gen. Abizaid

Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the senators. "We do have the possibility of that developing into civil war."



Gen. Pace

White House press secretary Tony Snow, flying with President Bush to Texas aboard Air Force One, said the generals had "reiterated something we've talked about on a number of occasions, which is the importance of securing Baghdad, which is why you're going to see more and more of a troop presence in Baghdad. ... Obviously, sectarian violence is a concern."

Asked specifically about the generals' comments about a civil war, Snow said, "OK, well, I don't think the president is going to quibble with his generals on their characterizations." Bush and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld have steadfastly refused to call the situation in Iraq a civil war, although Rumsfeld at a news confer-

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Coming tomorrow

What would Jesus self?

Increasingly, Christians are re-reading to Caesar that which is God's.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with quite warm temperatures. Highs around 90.
Tonight: A few passing clouds and mild. Lows in the upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and remaining very warm. Highs near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

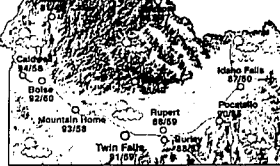
Today: Slim chance of an isolated thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and remaining very warm. Highs near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Isolated thunderstorms will be possible mainly over the mountains today into the weekend.
Temperatures will remain on the very warm side through the weekend with afternoon breezes.

Today High: 78 to 82, Tonight's Low: 37 to 41
Tonight: Breezy and warm today and tomorrow with little to no threat of rain in the immediate vicinity. Dry weather will finish out the weekend with a slight dip in temperature.

NORTHERN TWIN FALLS THUNDERSTORMS will generally stay to the south today, but a few showers will be around for the weekend.
Today High/Low: 80 to 90 / 58 to 63



weather by the 2:30 a.m. cutoff to help us help you. We have more on the weather every day in our morning news at 6:30 a.m. on our 5:30 a.m. news at 5:30 a.m. on our 5:30 a.m. news at 5:30 a.m.

GREGG MIDDLEKUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Remember always that you have not only the right to be an individual, you have an obligation to be one. You cannot make any useful contribution to the world unless you do that.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for August 9, 16, 23, and 31.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for August 9, 16, 23, and 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Coeur d'Alene.

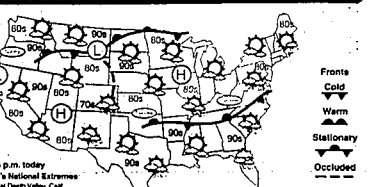
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, and Dallas.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal.

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Disabled Veterans Auxiliary dance, 8 p.m., the DAV Hall at Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.
'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer', a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, range-of-motion and muscle strengthening exercise classes for senior citizens.

EXHIBITS

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, College of Southern Idaho.

FAMILY

'Youth Options,' activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

FESTIVALS

The 29th Annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival, a two-day music festival featuring Public Radio at 5 p.m., Clumsy Lovers at 8 p.m., and Rodney

Afghanistan deports Christians for violating Islamic culture, customs

By Chris Hawke Staff writer
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan ordered hundreds of South Korean Christians to leave the country, accusing them Thursday of seeking to undermine its Islamic culture.
The group's leader, Chbi Han-woo, denied the 1,200 South Koreans, who had gathered in Afghanistan for relief work and a cultural festival, took part in any religious activities.

the capital on drinking and prostitution linked to foreign influences, and the recent announcement of a plan to assist the Vice and Virtues Ministry, which enforced its harsh version of Islamic morality under the ousted Taliban government.
Representatives of the group and the ministry were negotiating Thursday over the schedule for their deportation, said a spokesman for the group, Sung Han Kang.
Kang said the group, a non-governmental organization called the Institute of Asian Culture & Development, had a Christian background but was not trying to win converts.
Father, its members began entering the country a month ago to provide computer and business training, medical and dental care and arrange sports activities in five cities, he said.

culminate the visit on Aug. 5-7, he said.
In western Herat province, authorities put about 200 Koreans on a bus and deported them to Uzbekistan on Wednesday, a top provincial official said.
The Koreans had gone home to house in groups of two or three, and "I was rumored among the people they have plans to convert the people to Christianity," said Faiz Mshrai, the governor's chief of staff.
Kang confirmed the Koreans were deported from Herat but said they were sent to Iran.
A Herat police official said he escorted the Koreans to historic sites under tight security and they performed a religious ceremony. "One did a religious reading while another played music," said Maser Ahmad Paykar.
When asked how he knew the ceremony was religious, he said, "I don't know, it was a Korean. It was kind of religious."

Heimkes

never be able to breathe without a respirator for the past 24 hours she has been breathing on her own."
On Tuesday morning she was flown to Craig Hospital — a spinal and brain injury facility in Denver — to begin the process of rehabilitation.
"We don't know whether this will mean additional surgeries or what, but we'll probably be there for the next four months," said Heimkes.
The two other women involved in the car accident were treated for minor injuries

and released.
The Heimkes family moved to Idaho from Arlington, Minn., during her sophomore year at Filer High School. Her athletic — and competitive drive quickly became valuable assets for Filer High School's volleyball, basketball, and track and field teams.
After graduating in 2006 she began playing basketball for Sheridan College in Sheridan, Wyoming.
Heimkes said that they have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of support from

friends and family.
"I don't know what to say, I just want to thank people for calling us and keeping us in their thoughts and prayers," he said.
An account has been established to help the family meet daily living expenses while Lindsay is in the hospital. Contributions can be made at any branch of First Federal.
Times-News correspondent John E. Suwyetz lives in Filer. He can be reached by e-mail at suwyetz@aol.com.

Iraq

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once an Wednesday acknowledged that the violence was increasing.
Asked whether the United States would continue to have a military mission in Iraq in the event that a major civil war broke out, Rumsfeld declined to respond directly, saying he didn't want to give the impression that he presumed there would be a civil war. He said the question must ultimately be handled by the Iraqis.
"Our role is to support the government. The government is holding together. The armed forces are holding together," he said at the Senate hearing Thursday.
There are currently about 133,000 U.S. forces in Iraq. The Pentagon has recently decided to extend the deployment of some 3,500 troops and send them into Baghdad, along with Iraqi forces, to bolster security.
Last year, Army Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, expressed hopes of significant troop cuts this year, comments that Abizaid seemed to temper on Thursday.
"It's possible to imagine some reductions in forces, but I think the most important thing to imagine is Baghdad coming under the control of the Iraqi government," Abizaid said.
Abizaid also said it was possible that U.S. casualties could rise as a result of the battle to contain sectarian violence in the capital.
"I think it's possible that in the period ahead of us in Baghdad we will take increased casualties — that's possible," he said.

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Owyhee

On Tuesday, conservation groups such as the Wilderness Society, The Nature Conservancy, Idaho Rivers United and the Idaho Conservation League joined with unlikely allies the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association and the Owyhee County Commission in endorsing Crapo's bill.
This is truly a grassroots effort," said Fred Grant, a

leader of the Owyhee Initiative, the diverse group formed in 2001 to come up with a compromise agreement for land use in the region.
These are Idaho issues, Idaho wildlands, Idaho rivers and Idaho ranch families and we've developed an Idaho solution that we now need Congress to help us enact."
Crapo's bill would designate 517,000 acres — more than 800 square miles — of wildland in the southwestern corner of Idaho's high desert. It would also create 394 miles of wild and scenic river corridors, release for multiple use 199,000 acres of public land that had been under study as

potential wilderness, allow Mountain Home Air Force Base to continue to use the airspace over it, imagine for military training and create a special citizens' board of directors to oversee administration of the bill's provisions by the agencies.
Crapo said he believes the broad support for the Owyhee bill "could" help "speed" it through the legislative process.
"This is indeed a revolutionary land management structure and one that looks ahead to the future," he said on the Senate floor Thursday. "I'll do everything in my power to turn this effort into law."

Senate rejects GOP estate tax, minimum wage bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican election-year effort to fuse a cut in inheritance taxes on multimillion-dollar estates with the first minimum wage increase in nearly a decade was rejected by the Senate late Thursday.

Republicans needed 60 votes to advance their bill, which links a \$2.10 increase in the \$5.15 federal minimum wage over three years to reductions on estate taxes next decade. Passed by the House last Saturday, the bill got a 56-42 vote, four votes short of succeeding.

For Republicans, the combination could have neutralized a Democratic campaign issue while also advancing an estate tax cut, a priority that may

have an uncertain future if the GOP loses seats in Congress in November's election.

The GOP strategy put Democrats in an uncomfortable position. Either they could vote against the bill — thus rejecting a minimum wage increase — or they could vote for it — thus agreeing to cut taxes on multimillion-dollar estates. Most rejected the bill, blocking a GOP victory months before the election.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, likened the minimum wage and estate tax bill to a "long-shot" bet on racing horses.

"Once they're out of the barn and running around, it's kind of hard to turn them around,"

he said. "Senators can be similar, especially when a vote is highly political."

Republicans were dealt a blow when two Democrats, Sens. Maria Cantwell and Patty Murray, both of Washington, announced they planned to oppose the GOP's bill.

"This is a typical ploy on the part of the Republican leadership in an election year," Cantwell said in a statement.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., had tried repeatedly this year to repeal or reduce the estate tax, derided as the "death tax" by his opponents.

"This death tax punishes everyday Americans by forcing them to give up their business, to give up their farms," he said.

An earlier bid to move an

estate tax bill to debate fell three votes short of succeeding. First and House Republican leaders had hoped adding the minimum wage, along with a package of popular tax cuts, could carry it to passage.

Among other things, the bill restores deductions that expired last year for state sales taxes, tuition and teachers' classroom supply purchases, along with a business research and development credit.

The bill had extra liens to entice Democrats who were uneasy about voting for the estate tax reductions. The additions included a cut in timber capital gains taxes, rural development incentives and a program cleaning up abandoned coal mines.

Montana increases number of bison hunting licenses

By Susan Gallagher
Associated Press writer

MISSOULA, Mont. — The number of licenses to hunt bison that was set into Montana from Yellowstone National Park this winter will almost triple from last season, state wildlife commissioners decided Thursday.

In June, the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission endorsed a tentative plan to authorize 100 licenses, double last season's number. On Thursday they added another 40 at the urging of Commissioner Shane Colton.

The increase will focus on bison cows, making the hunt more of a herd management tool "rather than just tipping them over for trophies," Colton said.

Activists opposed to any hunting of Yellowstone bison said the commission's decision to boost the number of licenses to 140 simply worsens a bad idea.

"If you want a public relations nightmare, I think you're moving in the right direction," said Dan Brister of the Buffalo Field Campaign.

The state considers the hunt part of a plan to manage bison that migrate from Yellowstone and may carry the cattle disease brucellosis, which is present in Yellowstone's bison herds.

Some ranchers fear wandering bison will spread the disease to cattle in Montana, where it has eradicated. A state-federal management plan allows for bison that stray to be hazed back into the park, or captured and in some cases shipped to slaughter. Hundreds have been sent to slaughter this year.

In March, Yellowstone officials estimated the park's bison herd at 3,500 animals. In the bison management plan, 3,000 is the target population size.

The Fish, Wildlife and Parks



George Clement, right, with family members, begins to field dress a bison bull his son shot near Gardiner, Mont., Nov. 15. Hunters this winter will be allowed to kill 140 bison from Yellowstone National Park, 40 more than projected a couple of months ago, the Montana wildlife commission decided Thursday.

Department staff said the hunt's ideal size is not yet known.

"One hundred may be absolutely the right number and it may be that we can work with something higher," said Pat Flowers, the state agency's regional supervisor in Bozeman.

The hunt will take place in two hunting districts, one in the Gardiner basin near the park's northern entrance, and the other in the West Yellowstone area near the park's western entrance. Hunters will be licensed for a specific district. Each has a bison quota, and specified periods for hunting. Overall the season will run from Nov. 15 to Feb. 15.

Licenses will cost \$75 for Montana residents and \$750 for nonresidents. Of 140 permits, 16 will be allocated to American Indian tribes at no charge, said Tom Palmer, a spokesman for Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Bison management in Montana, and particularly the notion of hunting the shaggy animal, has long drawn protests from around the country and beyond. That ruffles some commissioners.

"I don't care what somebody thinks in New York City," said Commissioner John Brenden. "I care what Montanans think."

The Buffalo Field Campaign's Stephany Seay replied the Yellowstone animals are the nation's last wild herd of bison and "they don't belong just to people in Montana," but to people in New York as well.

Her group maintains that hunting Yellowstone bison is neither scientifically sound nor ethical. Before there is hunting, bison should be given time to recover as a wildlife species, Seay said. She also said that because Yellowstone's bison are accustomed to park tourists, they are less likely to run from hunters.

Deadly heat wave finally breaks in Midwest

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The scorching heat wave that scorched the East and Midwest for nearly a week tormented beachgoers Thursday before finally breaking, leaving behind scattered power outages and at least 14 deaths.

More than a dozen states, from Georgia to Connecticut, were under heat warnings as temperatures rose into the 90s or higher for at least the third consecutive day. The partly afternoon temperature in Virginia Beach was 97 degrees, but the humidity made it feel like 111.

The mercury climbed to 96 in New York City and Philadelphia, 94 in Boston and 98 in Baltimore. Some relief was expected after nightfall, when temperatures were forecast to fall into the upper 80s, with drier air.

Since Sunday, authorities have confirmed that heat played a role in at least 16 deaths in the Midwest and East, plus one in Oklahoma and one in Arkansas. Heat was suspected in at least eight other deaths. In Illinois, at least six heat-related deaths were confirmed this week in Cook County, and a party helped another six deaths on

Wednesday could be heat-related. But the relatively few deaths in Chicago provided

evidence the city had learned from its experience with a similar heat wave in 1995.

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One proposal is for 140 acres near Riggins. Another operator wants 2,040 acres on Cedar Creek in eastern Idaho's Bingham County. Fish and Game was only informally asked about these proposals. Already Fish and Game spends \$100,000 license dollars annually dealing with canned hunt problems, such as hazing wildlife out before the fences go up, poor fence maintenance, and dealing with break-ins by wild game and break-outs by domestic "game."

These proposals may come before the Land Board as early as its August 8 meeting. You can find the Board's meeting calendar at <http://www.idl.idaho.gov/calendar.htm> and can contact the members through this web page: <http://www.idl.idaho.gov/LandBoard/landcomm.htm>.

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NATION

EPA plans to ban farm chemical, OKs other pesticides

By Maria Conz
Los Angeles Times

Nearing the end of a 10-year review of all pesticides, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency plans to ban a farm chemical that has tainted water and proved deadly to birds, but the agency approved continued use of several dozen other widely used insecticides.

Under a food-safety statute enacted in 1996, the EPA was required to evaluate all 231 active ingredients in pesticides using new safety guidelines designed to focus on the risks to children and the effects of cumulative exposure.

Although Thursday was the deadline set by the statute, a decision on a controversial chemical is not expected for six weeks.

The federal agency proposed to phase out all uses of carbaryl, a farm chemical that is fatal to birds in small doses. Scientists have documented widespread deaths of birds of prey and other species from exposure to the chemical since it was introduced in 1967, according to the

National Audubon Society. The EPA concluded that "there are considerable risks associated with carbaryl in food and drinking water, risks to pesticide applicators and risks to birds that are exposed in treated fields."

George Fenwick, President of the American Bird Conservancy, called the decision "a victory for science and the environment."

"Removal of this pesticide will save tens of thousands of birds, including bald eagles, hawks, and migratory songbirds. Carbaryl's toxicity to wildlife made it one of America's most harmful licensed products, and we are delighted that EPA has done the right thing," he said.

Thirty-two pesticides were approved late Wednesday for continued use. All are organophosphates, a class of compounds that has been linked in some scientific studies to cancer, fertility problems and damage to developing brains.

But some scientists at the EPA and other federal agencies complained that the agency bowed to pressure from pesti-

cide manufacturers and rushed its safety review of many chemicals.

The leaders of nine unions representing 9,000 employees urged EPA Administrator Stephen L. Johnson to prevent the registration of the organophosphates as well as pesticides known as carbamates. In a May letter to Johnson, they accused the agency of eliminating many steps in assessing the dangers "in violation of the principles of scientific integrity and objectivity." They were particularly concerned about the EPA dismissing potential neurological effects on fetuses and children.

"Our colleagues in the Pesticide Program feel besieged by political pressure exerted by Agency officials perceived to be too closely aligned with the pesticide industry and former EPA officials now representing the pesticide and agricultural community," the letter said.

Environmental advocates say the letter proves that there

is serious dissent and concern about political interference within EPA and other federal agencies.

"It is amazing how they came together in this precedent-setting way to say that the system is not working, that the administration is being inappropriately influenced by industry and making decisions that are not protective of human health, especially children and the unborn," said Margaret Reeves, senior scientist at Pesticide Action Network North America, based in San Francisco. "It's really telling of internal problems at EPA that

need to be addressed in a systematic way."

Johnson, however, disputed the scientists' claims, saying that the EPA is "maintaining the highest ethical and scientific standards in its pesticide review."

Jim Jones, director of the EPA's pesticide office, said in an interview Thursday that the agency "is confident" after an eight-year review of scientific data detailing health risks and exposures that the organophosphate compounds approved this week "are safe."

Some changes were ordered to limit people's exposure, such as prohibitions on some crops and reductions in the amounts used, he said.

Seventeen other organophosphate pesticides, including the popular household chemicals of diazinon and chlorpyrifos used to control ants, fleas and other bugs, have already been banned or heavily restricted during the Congress-ordered review.

Eye
Keith Teuscher and Cindy Moore will host Mother and Dad, Robert and Barbara Carlson's 60th Wedding Anniversary with family and friends August 4, 2006.

Top things to contribute to a great marriage: Family, faith, love, laughter, tears, give and take, watch your budget, consideration, patience, fortitude, stamina and endurance.

Three Marines charged with assault in Iraq

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Assault charges were filed Thursday against six Marines stemming from an incident in April in the Iraqi village of Hamdania, military officials said.

The alleged assault "was uncovered during an investigation that previously led to allegations that seven Marines and a Navy corporal murdered an Iraqi civilian April 26."

Three of those Marines — Sgt. Lawrence G. Hutchins III, Cpl. Trent D. Thomas and Lance Cpl. Jerry E. Shumate Jr. — now face an additional charge in the April 10 assault.

The other Marines charged with assault were Lance Cpl. Saul H. Lopezromo, Pfc. Derek I. Lewis, and Lance Cpl. Henry D. Lewis. The nature of the

assault was not described.

A seventh Marine, an officer, is expected to be charged next week in connection with the assault, said Lt. Col. Colby Vokoy, the Marine Corps defense coordinator for the western United States.

The three Marines were charged after the Naval Criminal Investigative Service investigated the April 26 killing of 52-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad in Hamdania.

The eight troops who have been charged with the kidnap and murder of Awad — including Hutchins, Thomas and Shumate — are in the Camp Pendleton brig. A hearing will be held to determine whether there is probable cause for a full trial.

Microsoft to hackers: Just try to break Vista

LAS VEGAS (AP) — After suffering embarrassing security exploits over the past several years, Microsoft Corp. is trying a new tactic: inviting some of the world's best-known computer experts to try to poke holes in Vista, the next generation of its Windows operating system.

Microsoft made a test version of Vista available to about 3,000 security professionals Thursday as it detailed the steps it has taken to fortify the product against attacks that can compromise bank account numbers and other sensitive information.

"You need to touch it, feel it," Andrew Cushman, Microsoft's director of security outreach, said during a talk at the Black Hat computer-security conference. "We're here to show our work."

Microsoft has faced blistering criticism for security holes that have led to network outages and business disruptions for its customers. After being accused for not putting enough resources into shoring up its products, the software maker is trying to convince outsiders that it has changed.

"They're going directly to the bear in the bear's lair," says Jon Callas, the chief technology officer at PGP Corp., which makes encryption software and security products. "They are going to people who don't like them, say nasty things and have the incentive to find the things that are wrong."

The only new Vista is the first product to be

designed from scratch under a Microsoft program dubbed secure development life cycle, which represents a sea change in the company's approach to bringing out new products. Instead of placing the addition of compelling new features at the top of engineers' priority list, Microsoft now requires them to first consider how code might be misused.

A security team with oversight of every Microsoft product — from its Xbox video game console to its Word program for creating documents — has broad authority to block shipments until they pass security tests. The company also hosts two internal conferences a year so some of the world's top security experts can share the latest research on computer attacks.

Cushman said the presentations have already paid off. One talk, delivered in March by a security expert named Johnny Long, detailed a new way to identify security holes using Google. Shortly after the talk, a Microsoft manager applied the technique and discovered a customer was at risk because it hadn't properly set up a computer that was running SQL, a database program that competes with business programs sold by Oracle Corp.



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Drug violence, political unrest in Mexican tourist spots

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — A human head was found on an Acapulco beach. Protesters hassle visitors at makeshift checkpoints in the coastal city of Oaxaca. In Mexico City, leftist demonstrators turn the tourist draws of Reforma Avenue and the Zocalo plaza into sprawling, ragtag protest camps.

Growing political unrest and drug violence are making foreigners think twice about visiting Mexico, where the \$11.8 billion tourism industry is the country's third-largest legal source of income, and remittances from migrants in the United States.

Mexico has been struggling since last fall, when Hurricane Wilma hit the country's biggest tourist money-maker, Cancun.

No tourists have been reported hurt in Mexico City, Oaxaca or Acapulco, but hotels are being hit by cancellations of thousands of reservations. In Mexico City alone, hotels, restaurants and stores are losing \$23 million a day, according to the city's Commerce, Services and Tourism Chamber. Some businesses have threatened to stop paying taxes unless the government cracks down on the demonstrators.

Protesters in Oaxaca, claiming fraud in the state gubernatorial race, have taken over the picturesque downtown to pressure Gov. Ulises Ruiz to step down. They forced the cancellation of an ethnic festival and tourists must pass through checkpoints to reach the arch-ringed main plaza.

Protesters want to use the unrest to "force the population that relies on tourism to pressure the government," said Jose Escobar, head of the Oaxaca employers' federation. In the Pacific resort of Acapulco, drug gangs are battling for control of lucrative smuggling and sales routes.

Human heads have been dumped in front of government offices and in the visiting resort's bay. There have been gun battles on the streets.

In Mexico City, supporters of Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador have taken over streets to press election officials for a re-count in the disputed July 2 presidential elections.

And tourism officials say things could get worse.

"If this goes on for a week or

10 days more, some hotels are going to be in a desperate situation," said Carlos Mackinlay, director of Mexico City tourism promotion.

Double-decker buses no longer tour the tree-lined Reforma, which connects the city's Chapultepec Park, the historic center but is now closed to traffic. Museums, restaurants and hotels stand largely empty.

Tourists who brave the

demonstrations must skirt rickety gas cookers and duck under ropes holding up tarps as they hike back to their hotels. Mayor Alejandro Mancera said Thursday that city officials would guarantee access to hotels.

For now, hundreds motorcycle "taxi" drivers offer white-knuckle, 15-peso (\$1.35) rides on the backs of their bikes, navigating past lawn chairs, cots and tents.



Several hundred supporters of the leftist presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador took the entrance to Mexico's stock market in Mexico City on Thursday.

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Hezbollah leader offers deal to stop bombings

JERUSALEM (AP) — A massive wave of guerrilla rockets pounded northern Israel in a matter of minutes Thursday, killing eight people hours before Hezbollah's leader offered to stop the attacks if Israel ends its airstrikes. With four soldiers killed in Lebanon, it was the deadliest day for Israel in its two-front war.

Two huge explosions rocked Beirut early Friday, in what local media said were new Israeli airstrikes on Hezbollah stronghold sites of the city. Israeli artillery shells continued in the hills of southern Lebanon, sometimes as many as 15 a minute.

To Israel's south, in the second front of its offensive against Islamic militants, Israel sent dozens of tanks into the Gaza Strip as aircraft fired at clusters of militants. The heavy clashes killed eight Palestinians, including an 8-year-old boy.

Despite Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah's offer and continuing diplomatic efforts to broker a cease-fire, the Israeli army prepared to push up to Lebanon's Litani River as part of its campaign to force the guerrillas away from the border and make room for a planned international force to patrol the area.

In the 22nd day of Israel's punishing onslaught both on the ground and from the air, Hezbollah has shown surprising strength and has found its support in Lebanon and among the larger Arab world's vast ally bolstered. With calls for a cease-fire growing more intense, the prospect that Hezbollah would emerge damaged but far from destroyed by the fighting appeared likely.

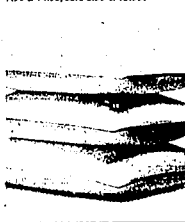
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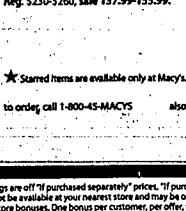
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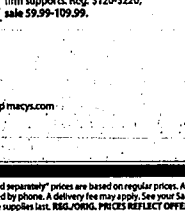
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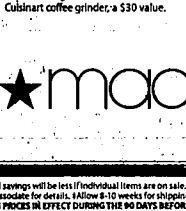
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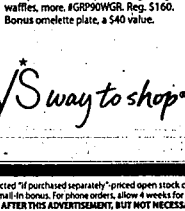
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

New study can help ITD turn a corner for morale

Not only did the state's push for highway bonding projects place a strain on state budgets and road maintenance lists, it also created tension for Idaho Transportation Department employees.

They would only be built when funding became available after Connecting Idaho debt was paid, or if other projects were called off.

Our view: Changes at the Idaho Transportation Department need to focus on traditional project planning and better use of personnel.

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

That's the sentiment found in a recent study conducted by former ITD director Darrell Manning. Manning held 60 interviews with state transportation employees since May to determine concerns in the agency. What he found was a deflated sense of morale as well as strained communication between the department and the Idaho Transportation Board.

Low morale isn't new for some public sector agencies, especially when budgets are low and demands are high. But the ITD study raises flags, specifically when Manning described an "annual amount of fear" among employees over the agency's changing mission. Manning also noted employee concern about the department's overall direction.

If there's a catalyst point that changed the department, Manning points to the adoption of the \$1.2 billion "Connecting Idaho" road-building plan. Connecting Idaho, introduced in 2005 by former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, proposed the sale of Grant Anticipation Revenue bonds to start road projects. The bonds would be paid off with federal gas tax appropriations in later years.

Connecting Idaho was a reversal from Idaho's traditional way of paying for roads as they were built. Kempthorne and other state leaders, including former Idaho Transportation Board chairman Chuck Winder, said the bonds would build projects on a faster time scale than the traditional method, with no impact the list of existing road maintenance needs.

But while the administration pushed hard for GARVEE bonding, doubts may have grown among the veteran hands in ITD. When last year's Strategic Transportation Improvement Plan was released last fall, a number of local projects were mothballed into a contingency basin.

And yet, few ITD officials dared go on the record to say Connecting Idaho was a culprit. Their silence raised eyebrows among legislators and political observers. A man's new report lends some credence to the unspoken doubts that surrounded the aggressive bonding plans.

They are changing the way they're creating projects," Manning said to the Associated Press Monday. "That brings uncertainty—employees are always fearful of change."

That fear is more acute when the changes overrule local personnel. This year, the state awarded a contract worth \$43 million to private firms that will manage the first phase of Connecting Idaho. But Manning told the AP that some department employees feel their own skills aren't being utilized. Manning wouldn't give specific examples. But the decision to go outside ITD to find a manager for bonding projects probably didn't foster much confidence among the ITD faithful. Many legislators, including Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, a House Transportation Committee member, have long argued that the ITD didn't need to hire outside firms to manage road projects.

Manning, who is also a former state budget director, conducted his survey at the request of the Idaho Transportation Board, which is an encouraging sign that top brass wants to set the record straight. Manning also found "overwhelming support" for the seven-member Transportation Board among the 1,750 workers at ITD.

Under those sentiments, ITD and the Transportation Board have a good foundation to build on. With new board chairman Frank Brunel at the helm, a commitment to open communication and open praise, and a return to traditional road planning utilizing ITD employees, the agency's morale could see a quick swing upward.

No time for Israeli cold feet

Israel's war with Hezbollah is a war to secure its northern border, to defeat a terrorist militia bent on Israel's destruction, to restore Israeli deterrence in the age of the missile. But even more is at stake. Israel's leaders do not seem to understand how ruinous a military failure in Lebanon would be to its relationship with America. Israel's most vital lifeline.

For decades there has been

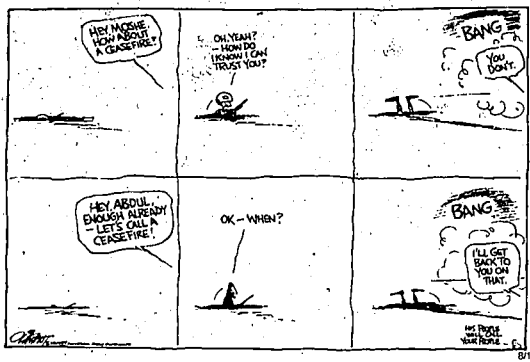


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a debate in the U.S. over Israel's strategic value. At critical moments in the past, Israel has indeed shown its value. In 1970, Israeli military moves against Syria saved King Hussein and the moderate pro-American Hashemite monarchy of Jordan. In 1982, American-made Israeli fighters engaged the Syrian air force, shooting down 86 MiGs in a single day without a single loss, revealing a shocking Soviet technological backwardness that dealt a major blow to Soviet prestige abroad and self-confidence among its elites at home (including Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev).

But that was decades ago. The question, as always, is: What have you done for me lately? There is fierce debate now in the U.S. about whether in the post-9/11 world Israel is not just a liability. Hezbollah's unprovoked attack on July 12 provided Israel the extraordinary opportunity to demonstrate its utility by making a major contribution to America's war on terror.

America's green light for Israel to defend itself seen as a favor to Israel. But that is a tendentious, misleadingly narrow view. The green light — indeed, the encouragement — is also an act of clear self-interest. America



wants, America needs, a decisive Hezbollah defeat. Unlike many of the other terror groups in the Middle East, Hezbollah is a serious enemy of the United States. In 1993, it massacred 241 American servicemen. Except for al-Qaida, it has killed more Americans than any other terror organization.

More importantly, it is today the leading edge of an aggressive, nuclear-hungry Iran. Hezbollah is a wholly owned Iranian subsidiary. Its mission is to extend the Islamic Revolution's influence into Lebanon and Palestine, destabilize any Arab-Israeli peace, and advance an Islamist Shiite ascendancy, led and controlled by Iran, throughout the Levant.

America finds itself at war with radical Islam, a two-church monster: Sunni al-Qaida is now being challenged by Shiite Iran for primacy in its epic confrontation with the infidel West. With al-Qaida in decline, Iran is on the march. It is intervening through proxies throughout the Arab world — Hezbollah in Lebanon, Hamas in Palestine, Mojtaba al-Sadr's Mahdi Army in Iraq — to subvert modernizing, Western-oriented Arab governments and bring these ter-

rories under Iranian hegemony. Its nuclear ambitions would secure these advances, give it an overwhelming preponderance of power over the Arabs and an absolute deterrent against serious counterattacks by the United States, Israel or any other rival.

The moderate pro-Western Arabs understand this very clearly. Which is why Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan immediately came out against Hezbollah and privately urged the U.S. to let Israel take down Hezbollah. They know that Hezbollah is fighting Iran's proxy war not only against Israel but against them and, more generally, against the United States and the West.

Hence Israel's rare opportunity to demonstrate what it can do for its great American patron. Defeating Hezbollah would be a huge loss for Iran, both psychologically and strategically. It would lose its foothold in Lebanon. It would lose its major means to destabilize and inject itself into the heart of the Middle East. It would be shown to have vastly overreached in trying to establish itself as the regional superpower.

The U.S. has gone far on a firm to allow Israel to win and for all this to happen, it

has counted on Israel's ability to do the job. It has been disappointed.

Prime Minister Ehud Olmert has provided unsteady and uncertain leadership. Foolishly relying on air power alone, he denied his generals the ground offensive they wanted, only to reverse himself later.

He has allowed his war Cabinet meetings to become fully public through the kind of leaks no serious wartime leadership would ever countenance.

Divisive Cabinet debates are broadcast to the world as was Olmert's own complaint that "I'm tired; I didn't sleep at all last night." (Haaretz, July 28.) Hardly the stuff to instill Churchillian confidence.

His search for victory on the cheap has jeopardized not just the Lebanon operation, but America's confidence in Israel as well. That confidence — and the relationship it reinforces — is as important to Israel's survival as its own army. The impetuous Olmert seems not to have a clue.

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Setting the record straight on CIEDRA

With the U.S. House passage of the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act (CIEDRA), Idaho is one step closer to realizing the benefits of the most important piece of public lands legislation proposed in the last 25 years. Having authored this legislation, I feel compelled to respond to comments made by the Sierra Club, singer Carole King and Congressman Carl "Butch" Otter to clear up any misunderstandings about CIEDRA.

CIEDRA is a carefully balanced compromise that seeks to protect the needs of the people who live and recreate in the Boulder-White Clouds while offering wilderness protection to some of Idaho's most beautiful mountains. It's unique in that it's inclusive and recognizes the needs of motorized users, the community surrounding it, the ranchers who live in the area, even creating new opportunities such as a first of its kind "primitive access wheelchair trail" into the wilderness. The Sierra Club and Congressman Otter's spokesmen have voiced concerns about the protection of water rights. CIEDRA protects Idaho's water and the waters



READER COMMENT
Rep. Mike Simpson

rights of Idahoans. The Boulder-White Clouds are headwaters and not appropriated for water use. I specifically wrote into the legislation that it would not affect reserved water rights and that no water rights in Idaho will be affected. Idaho water law will be protected.

The Sierra Club and others are opposed to federal land transfers. While I oppose selling federal lands to pay for specific federal programs, there are some land transfers that make sense. In my bill, I transfer approximately 4000 acres to Guster and Blaine County. Most of this land will be used for infrastructure and municipal services. Center County is over 95 percent public land and they need these land transfers to meet the needs of residents and those who recreate there.

It is important to keep in mind that the lands I want to transfer to local governments

are not pristine wilderness, they are mostly covered in sagebrush but necessary for the county to operate. As for land that is not sagebrush, I have written access language into the bill so that hunters and fishermen can recreate as they have always done.

In a recent editorial printed in the Idaho Statesman, Otter's staff was quoted as stating that one of Otter's concerns is including "release language" for lands that aren't included as wilderness. This statement is difficult to understand since 131,600 acres of wilderness study areas are released from their current status and put back into multiple-use. Moreover, under CIEDRA, there will not be a single acre of land in the Boulder-White Clouds managed as wilderness study area.

As for the Sierra Club's and Otter's concerns for the fate of traditional users, they should read the bill. CIEDRA does not create a motorized playground and it does not eliminate motorized use. CIEDRA locks in motorized use on almost all of the trails and snowmobile areas used today. It comes as close as possible to maintaining the status-quo for future generations to use and enjoy. CIEDRA has garnered the

widespread support of local and statewide officials including the Custer County and Blaine County Commissioners, East Fork Ranchers, Sen. Mike Crapo, Gov. Jim Risch, former Govs. Cecil Andrus and Dirk Kempthorne and former Sen. Jim McClure. They understand the importance of passing CIEDRA so that Idahoans, rather than the courts, decide how our land is managed.

This legislation is anything but a "risky job." It has been in the works for six years and written in bill form for over three. I can understand that some people are unwilling to compromise and respect their reasons for that position. I am open to criticism of CIEDRA and the constructive dialogue that criticism can generate. But I'm not going to sit back and just listen when I hear the Sierra Club or a congressional spokesman, make accusations that are inconsistent with reality. To do so would be a disservice to the public and future generations of Idahoans.

Congressman Mike Simpson represents Idaho's 2nd district and is the sponsor of the Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act.

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INL research will help the aquifer

Idaho National Laboratory environmental scientists have applied to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for a permit to use several existing injection wells on the desert site for research that will help protect the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The research involves injecting bromide salts into the subsurface. Our scientists will then track the salts — how they move, how fast they

move, where they go — so they can increase our understanding of how liquids move in the complex underground geology. The information will help protect the aquifer but support the important environmental cleanup effort that is under way. The department has placed an ad in the Arco Advertiser, the newspaper serving Butte County where the research will occur, asking for public comment. The bromide salts are not radioactive and are similar to salts used in water softeners and others that are commercially available. The salts are used because they interact with water to increase electrical conductivity for better tracking with our instruments. The state permit we are seeking will specify what goes into the wells and they need these land transfers to meet the needs of residents and those who recreate there. It is important to keep in mind that the lands I want to transfer to local governments

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The wells are part of an existing network of wells in the Vadose Zone Research Park north of the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center, which were drilled in 2002. They range from 40 to 250 feet deep, and the aquifer in that area is 500 feet below the surface. If any of the salts reached to aquifer, they would not pose any risk to it. They would be so dilute that they would be below detectable levels. I should note, too, that the research

park is part of an annual public INL Groundwater Open House. The park is featured on our INL Web page at www.inl.gov/geoscience/vadosezone.shtml. Also, you may schedule a tour of INL by going to our Web page, www.inl.gov and clicking on Request a Tour under Laboratory Outreach. KRISTINE BAKER
Idaho Falls
(Editor's note: Kristine Baker is a geohydrologist with the Idaho National Laboratory.)

LETTER

Mel's night out reaps payback

In the commentary and posturing I've read about Mel Gibson's drunken slur against the Jewish people and his incredible hubris about his power and position while driving under the influence of stardom, some things have been left out.



CAL THOMAS

Maybe I'll sound like an old fogey or some reincarnated Puritan by asking this, but what was a married man with seven children doing in a bar until 2 a.m., with young women hanging all over him? Why do people who get caught doing something wrong, we used to have standards for determining such things - always blame alcohol, or abuse as a child, or temporary insanity, or a mental lapse that is not indicative of "who I really am," or a force beyond them ("the devil made me do it") to absolve themselves of personal moral guilt? Commentators seem to care more about the offense to Jews than Gibson's offense to his wife and children and to the idea of what it means to be married ("forsaking all others").

Gibson's latest rant was not an aberration influenced by booze. Other statements he's made about other groups and individuals, while presumably sober, indicate a pattern. Two years ago, Frank Rich wrote a column in *The New York Times* about Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" movie. In it, Rich suggested the film could encourage anti-Semitism. Gibson told *The New Yorker* magazine, "I want to kill him. I want his intestines on a stick. I want to kill his dog."

In a 1995 *Playboy* interview, Gibson said of a British author who published an unauthorized Gibson biography, "I don't think God will put him in my path. He deserves death."

No honest person can say he, or she, has never felt bigotry against a person or group of people based on race, gender, sexual practices, language, ethnicity or faith. Most of us control it and acknowledge it as a flaw we all share. But most of us, it is hoped, don't harbor such feelings for long, or let them fester to the point where they become a moral infection that colors our views of an entire group. Gibson must do more than spend time with Jews, or contribute money to Jewish causes to find absolution.

Also absent from the discussion about Gibson is his membership in a profession that has a long history of bigotry against certain faiths, political persuasions and individuals who go against the



political tide of most in the Hollywood film community. Jewish writers like Michael Medved and Donald Feder have chronicled numerous instances of anti-Christian bias and bigotry in Hollywood. "The Da Vinci Code," "Saved" and "Priest" are only three contemporary examples.

Here's a synopsis of "Priest" from movietome.com: "Father Greg is a Catholic priest who works at a parish in Liverpool. Like Father Matthew, Father Greg is not dealing well with his vow of celibacy. Father Greg is a homosexual and he keeps this secret on his own. One night he slips out to a gay bar where he meets Graham. The following day, 14-year-old Lisa Unsworth reveals to him that her father is sexually

abusing her. Because of the sanctity of the confessional, Father Greg cannot tell anyone about the abuse. Mrs. Unsworth catches her husband with her daughter and blames Father Greg for not stopping them. "It all winds up before the congregation where 'angry and homophobic' parishioners confront Father Greg." Notice in Hollywood's moral universe, it isn't the priest's homosexual practices and failure to help the sexually-abused child that is wrong. It's the "homophobic" congregation that is stained with "intolerance," the only "sin" Hollywood recognizes.

This is not to excuse or dilute Gibson's offense. It is, rather, to place it in the context of a bigger problem for

Hollywood. With a few notable exceptions - gratefully acknowledged - liberal filmmakers believe they can get away with bigotry against religious and political beliefs they oppose. They would never make a film called "Iman" about a hypocritical mullah because that might result in a violent response. But it is always open season on Catholics and conservative Protestants, political conservatives, Republicans and profilers.

With such films, Hollywood shows itself to have a bigotry problem, which, like Mel Gibson, cannot be blamed on booze.

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LETTERS

Senior meals don't require a prayer

Jack Hartley, I was the Outreach and Home Delivered Meal coordinator for the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center to 10 years. Never was anyone made to say a prayer before any meal.

I suggest you go into the bathroom, go outside or plug your ears while the prayer is said.

I am Catholic and any prayer to the god I love is a great thing. In some countries, it is forbidden. Offer to say a Lutheran prayer before a meal.

May God have you!
ANN GRAEVE
Twin Falls

Students can opt out of recruiter calls

Twin Falls High School students who do not want the school to give out their name, address and phone number to military recruiters should ask their counselor at the time of registration for an

opt-out form. Otherwise, the school will supply that information to recruiters.

Students should also know that they have the right to be excused from classes which are taught by military recruiters.

JEFF RUPPRECHT
Twin Falls

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TECHNOLOGY

Hackers and fans help revamp Lego kits to build better gizmos

By Mike Mangrove
The Washington Post

After years of battling computer games for the attention of kids, Lego is fighting back with hackers, the Web and a robot on its side.

The Danish company has updated its Mindstorms line of programmable robots — a product that debuted to much fanfare in 1998 but that the company had let languish to near extinction. The new Mindstorm NXT set is priced at \$249, which positions it against perhaps Lego's biggest foes: video game systems, such as Microsoft's Xbox or Sony's PlayStation 2.

It has been tough for a company whose products demand patience and attention to detail to vie with not only Xbox but also the Game Boys, MySpaces and YouTube of the world. In its worst financial year, 2003, Lego Group lost \$238 million.

In deciding to revamp the aging Mindstorms robot line, Lego turned to its most faithful core of fans: enthusiasts and hackers who had banded together to form their own online support network. In 2004, Lego e-mailed four of its biggest Mindstorms fans across the United States. The team members spent 10 months advising Lego as the Mindstorms Users Panel, discussing their dream lists of what the next kit should and should not be.

Lego's star-chamber, later expanded to 14 members, helped shape what the new robots will be able to do and which parts come in the \$219 piece kit. One member was even able to pressure the company into building a part that makes its debut in the new Mindstorms set — a rare event at Lego, which treats every

individual piece with reverence. The new part is a connector that allows two long pieces to be joined at a 90-degree angle.

The resulting toy has much more up-to-date technology than the original set, including a USB 2.0 port for fast downloads and Bluetooth for wireless connections. With the right parts and programming, a Mindstorms robot can dance in response to sounds or follow the beam of a flashlight. Lego even decided to embrace the hacker community, which has spent years altering the electronic brain of the system to make the robots perform beyond what Lego had intended. The company is making public the new source code, which is the programming that runs the unit, and allowing users to modify it and share their changes, as long as they promise not to profit from it.

Toy industry analyst Chris Byrne got an early set of the new Mindstorms product and gave it a rave review in a phone interview, bragging that he was able to build a robot that he could control with his Bluetooth-enabled Razr phone.

While he said it will probably be a success in terms of toy industry standards, it's an Xbox killer. Mindstorms requires patience and sophistication that people who like to blow stuff up in Halo might not have," he said, referring to the popular Xbox game.

While Lego listened intently to its hard-core robot-building fans wanted most in the next Mindstorms, it did take concerns such as Byrne's

into consideration. This is a product that is generally intended for children, after all, and not many children are willing to spend a few hours every night dreaming up ways to perfect their next robot creation.

During a recent visit to Washington to show off the new Mindstorms, brand relations director Michael McNally said the original robot set took an estimated two hours to make. The new kit aims to cut that time to 30 minutes.

"Today's kids don't have two hours to do anything," he said. Some ardent fans of the original Mindstorms kit bought the set for their children but ended up monopolizing the toy. Other parent-child teams report that they divvy up the tasks when building a robot: One builds the robot, the other does the programming.

That's how it works for David Schilling, an original member of the Mindstorms User Panel, and his son. Schilling, a former Microsoft programmer in Redmond, Wash., asked his wife for permission to buy the original Mindstorms kit, saying the kit would eventually be an entertaining and educational tool for their son, then 11. The original-Mindstorms-kit was recommended for ages 12 and older; the new one is for 10 and older.

New Schilling has about 20 kits. And, yes, his son, 8, has become a Mindstorms fan. He helped build an automatic paper towel dispenser with Dad's prototype unit of the new Mindstorms set.

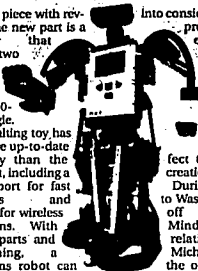


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GAME PLAN

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3 p.m.
ESPN - X Games, at Carson, Calif. (delayed)

7:30 a.m.
TGC - European PGA Tour, Scandinavian Masters, second round, at Malm, Sweden

8 p.m.
TNT - British Open, second round, at Lancashire, England

8:30 p.m.
ESPN - NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, Power Stroke Diesel 200, at Indianapolis

9 p.m.
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Bonds 715th home run ball fetches \$220,100 at auction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' 715th home run ball fetched a winning auction bid of \$220,100 on Thursday, much higher than experts predicted for the shot that moved the troubled Giants slugger past Babe Ruth for second place on the career list.

A spokesman for Internet auction site eBay said the winning bidder was from California, but the identity was not immediately revealed.

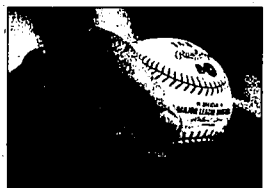
The ball was sold by Andrew Moritzler, who was waiting in line for beer and peanuts May 28 when Bonds hit the home run.

"For standing in line waiting for a beer and something to eat—you can't be unhappy with an amount like this," Moritzler said, "but for less than \$220,100 on Thursday, much better than experts predicted for the shot that moved the troubled Giants slugger past Babe Ruth for second place on the career list."

The 38-year-old marketing director said he might use the proceeds from the ball to place a development on a home in San Francisco. He also said he planned to donate 10 percent of the proceeds to the charity Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America.

Experts predicted that the ball would fetch around \$100,000, but for less than that, says several sports experts say it could have commanded the controversy surrounding Bonds and his alleged involvement with steroids.

There were 69 bids on the ball.



San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds' 715th home run ball during a recent interview. The ball fetched a winning auction bid of \$220,100 on Thursday, much better than experts predicted.

"Maybe a combination of dehydration, the maximum effort," Jose Maria Bucardo, the cyclist's lawyer, said Thursday after testing began on his backup sample.

That theory was flatly rejected by one of the world's top anti-doping officials.

"In 25 years of experience of testing... such a huge increase in the level of testosterone cannot be accepted to come from any natural factors," said Prof. Christophe Agostoni, director of Montreal's anti-doping laboratory.

If dehydration was the cause, then marathon runners would be testing positive all the time. Tennis players would be testing positive all the time. Dehydration is a medical condition that requires hospitalization. It has been invoked in the past, but not once — to my knowledge — has been successful in this argument."

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Phonak was notified July 27 that Landis turned up a testosterone-epitestosterone ratio of 11:1 — nearly three times the 4:1 limit — after spending his way back into contention during Stage 17.

Ever since, the cyclist and his defense team have offered varying explanations, including corticosteroids taken for pain in Landis' degenerating hip; drinking beer and whiskey the night before; thyroid medication; and his natural metabolism.

The latest theory — dehydration — appears to contrast with events. Landis pushed ahead at the 45-mile mark July 20 and rode the rest of the stage alone, which he later called an "advantage" because he was constantly near his team's car, and the liquids it carried. He constantly splashed his face and drank fluids as he rode up the Alps.

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Gates for the event open at 2 p.m. and time trials begin at 6 p.m. The NW Series main-event race is expected to begin at approximately 9 p.m.

Filer announces volleyball tryouts

JEROME — Jerome High football will hold a mandatory players' and parents meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the JHS cafeteria.

New head football coach Gary Krumm and staff will provide information regarding the upcoming season. Helmets and lockers will be checked out and spirit packs can be purchased.

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SPORTS

Owens sits out practice with hamstring injury

The Associated Press

Wearing a hooded sweat shirt, shorts and a wrap on his left thigh, Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens spent Thursday riding an exercise bike instead of practicing.

Owens tweaked his left hamstring Wednesday and decided to sit out practice as a precaution.

"I wouldn't say I'm injured, just a little sore," Owens said.

He is unsure whether he will be ready to practice Friday, when two workouts are scheduled, or Saturday, when there will be a controlled scrimmage.

This is his first time ever having to deal with a hamstring, so it's new to me," Owens said. "I never really know what to expect."

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he's not too worried about the injury. For instance, there are no plans yet for Owens to undergo an MRI.

"We thought we'd be better served to let him not push on it today," Jones said. "We are being sensitive to it and we are watching it. For a guy who is renowned for playing hurt, renowned for working hard and wanting to be out there, we don't have any concerns."

Owens pedaled slowly on the bike for more than an hour. Trainers also put him on the ground for a sit-up drill and another with a medicine ball, then got him on the field for various leg lifts and some movements against a resistance band.

Owens wrapped the injury with his teammates for the first time in



Drew Blesdoe punts during the game against the Cardinals. He is seen in action on the field.

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"It doesn't matter," Owens said. "I'm not an Eagle anymore, I'm here as a Cowboy. They're worried about me over there at the wrong time."

Steelers

Ben Roethlisberger pronounced himself fit for the Steelers' first preseason game and said coach Bill Cowher would have to "hold me back" from playing nine days from now in Arizona. It was a departure from Roethlisberger's comment following Sunday's camp-opening practice that his playing is "always Coach's call."

The turning point for Roethlisberger, less than two months removed from a motorcycle accident that easily could have ended his life, was Wednesday night's practice at a high-school stadium in downtown LaTole. In front of a record crowd, he looked like the old Roethlisberger.

"Everything feels pretty good," Roethlisberger said. "My arm feels good."

Cowher said his decision on the starting quarterback for the Aug. 12 game won't be made until next week.

Patriots

Richard Seymour took the field with his teammates for the first time in

training camp Thursday. Unfortunately for the Patriots, holdout Deion Branch wasn't with him.

A tight quadriceps has kept Seymour from practicing and he did little physically in a relatively light workout. The star defensive lineman, without helmet or shoulder pads, lined up in his stance and walked through different formations.

He remained on the physically unable to perform list, although he said he should be at full strength for the regular season.

There was no timetable for Branch's return.

Seahawks

Receiver Darrell Jackson likely won't play until the team's Aug. 26 exhibition game at San Diego.

Jackson, who had a career-high 87 receptions in 2004, had surgery on his right knee Oct. 12 to repair torn cartilage. He missed 10 games but returned to catch 20 passes in three playoff games, including five for 50 yards in Seattle's Super Bowl loss to Pittsburgh.

But weeks after that game, Jackson had a second knee surgery. He is watching training camp practices from the sideline wearing his practice jersey, team visor and a smile.

Coach Mike Holmgren also said that D.J. Hackett, who took Jackson's spot with the first-team offense, will miss two to three weeks with a strained right hamstring.

Cardinals

Starting right tackle Oliver Ross has been diagnosed with a probable torn meniscus in his right knee and could be out for 2½ months. It is the same injury that sidelined receiver Anquan Boldin and cornerback Antrel Rolle for much of last season.

If Ross undergoes surgery, he will be sidelined up to 10 weeks, leaving the team depleted at an important spot as it tries to improve what was the worst running game in the NFL a year ago.

The Cardinals signed rookie free-agent tackle Kellen Davis on Thursday to help shore up the line, but the unplaced former Oklahoma State player does not figure in plans to replace Ross.

Titans

The Tennessee Titans might have gotten a glimpse into their future when Vince Young ran the first offense during the morning workout.

Starting quarterback Billy Volek was given the practice off to rest his arm for the afternoon, so Young worked exclusively with the first unit.

Young the Titans' first-round pick from Texas, is regarded as the team's eventual long-term top quarterback, and he has seen scattered work with the first string in camp. His highlight of the day was a deep pass to receiver Roychild Williams for a touchdown over cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones.

For once, Stewart is at ease in Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Tony Stewart heads into Indianapolis Motor Speedway at peace, finally able to relax when it comes to the only track that matters to him.

His storybook victory at the Brickyard last season fulfilled a lifelong dream for Stewart, giving him a win at the home-track that had tormented him his entire professional career.

His trophy now sits prominently in his living room, proof that Stewart officially conquered his demons.

Now he'll return for Sunday's race free of the stress, nerves and pressures he carried with him for years at the track.

"I think for the first time we're actually going to be able to go there—and the first time in history, actually—kind of relax and have fun with it," Stewart said.

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Tony Stewart kisses the yard of bricks on the finish line after winning the Alltel 400 at the Brickyard at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Aug. 7, 2005, in Indianapolis.

accepting the blame.

"I think I went a little overboard at Pocono for sure on my side of it, but you know, I was frustrated that I got pushed in the wall," Stewart said.

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Advertisement for My Circle mobile phone, exclusively from Alltel. Features a photo of Tony Stewart holding a mobile phone. Text includes: 'Switch to Alltel and choose the people you call for free — no matter what network they're on.', 'Strobe \$4999 after \$40 mail-in rebate with 2-year service agreement', 'IM for your chance to win \$10,000', '• IM-ready • Full keyboard • Camera with flash', 'come and get your love™', and 'alltel wireless'.

Advertisement for Alltel Wireless, 'Authorized Retail Stores'. Lists store names and addresses: Alltel Retail Stores (Mesa Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Elko Falls, McCall, Tula Falls, Challis), Equipment & promotional offers at these locations may vary. (Barstow, Gardiner, Vyon Corra, Grand Icon Mall, ASI Cellular, 17 W. Main St., 208 238-9029), (Bozeman, Tula Falls Village, 208 233-2455). Includes a 'Proud Sponsor of' logo for a number 12.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola 'Starring SALE'. Features a large '2 days only' graphic with '6 Lines = \$13' and '7 Days = \$13'. Text includes: 'August 3rd and 4th, 2006 Private party only • No employment', 'With cool results... Come to our office to place your ad and receive a FREE liter of a Coca-Cola product!', and the Coca-Cola logo.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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YOUR
WEEKEND

All's fair in Jerome

WHAT: The Jerome County Fair wraps up.

WHERE: Jerome County fairgrounds.

WHEN: Today and Saturday. Today's highlights include livestock shows at 8:30 a.m., a rodeo queen fashion show at 5 p.m., the second go-round of the Northside Pro Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. and live entertainment at 9 p.m. Saturday's highlights include the stock sale buyer appreciation breakfast at 8:30 a.m., the stock sale for 4H/FFA market animals at the sale ring at 10 a.m., team sorting in the Main Arena at 11 a.m., the final go-round of the Northside Pro Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. and live entertainment at 9 p.m. on the main stage.

HOW MUCH: Tickets to the rodeo are \$8. Admission to the fair is free.

Hoedown in Rupert

WHAT: The Minidoka County Fair continues.

WHERE: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert.

WHEN: Today and Saturday. Today's highlights include the 4H/FFA beef showmanship quality competition at 9 a.m., the 4H/FFA round-robin showmanship at 5 p.m., mutton bustin' at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena and the first go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. Saturday's highlights include the 4H/FFA Livestock Sale Buyer's Breakfast from 7:30 p.m. to 9 a.m., an antique trailer pull at 1 p.m. at the racetrack, mutton bustin' at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena and the second go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m.

HOW MUCH: Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Admission to the fair is free.

Hootenanny in Fairfield

WHAT: The Camas County Fair concludes.

WHERE: Various sites around Fairfield.

WHEN: Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlights include the community potluck picnic at 6 p.m. in 4-H Park and the Miss Prairie Dog Contest at 7:15 p.m. in the park. Saturday's highlights include a parade at 1 p.m., the 4H Livestock sale at 2 p.m. in 4-H Park and the Ball Park Dance at 9 p.m. Sunday's highlights include breakfast at 7 a.m. on Main Street, followed by a church service at 10 a.m. Following the service, there will be music, crafts and booths in the park from 1-5 p.m.

HOW MUCH: Most events are free.

Music in the mountains

WHAT: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony is in a tent to play at the Valley Resort east of Boise.

WHEN: Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

HOW MUCH: It's free.

Tom & Huck

WHAT: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Ken Ludwig and Don Shultz's musical "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

WHERE: Howarth Opera House, Oakley.

WHEN: Today, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

HOW MUCH: Tickets, which can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drivers on Eastland Drive may be treated to a rare sight this weekend — the rumble and dust of dirt and explosives.

The explosives — dynamite. In this case — are making room for a storm drain for the future temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, slated for completion next year. The drain requires a trench wide enough for a 24-inch pipe through the

solid basalt.

"It's undiggable," said Dan Lafferty, the owner of Lafferty Construction in Wendell who is overseeing the blasting. Traffic is barely affected by the quick blasts, which started Thursday and each blast only covers a small part of the future trench. Flagger are stopping vehicles for the duration of each blast. The blasts usually happen in mid-morning and early afternoon.

"I never shoot until we get people stopped," Lafferty said as he watched a tractor-trailer

rig crawl to a stop. "That way they don't run on by."

A sign is posted asking drivers to turn off all cell phones and two-way radios. Lafferty said the request is a standard precaution, against errant radio signals known as "radio frequency interference." Though it's not likely to happen, interference from such sources could trigger the explosives.

"We've got the latest initiation system out there ... but it's still good advice to follow," Lafferty said.

After Lafferty finishes the trench for the storm drain, he will move on to digging shallower trenches for water, power and other utilities with a rock trencher.

Other workers overseen by Big-D Construction in Salt Lake City should begin building the temple at the same time, said Jerry McCurdy, who is serving as church spokesman for the project.

The company is waiting for the building permit to be approved before beginning

construction, he said.

Church members broke ground on the temple on April 15 and the project is on schedule to be finished by September 2007. The finished building, located on the former Candleridge Golf Course, will be 159.5 feet high and will feature a spire topped with a statue of the angel Moroni, an important figure in the faith.

The tallest building in Twin Falls, it will serve the 14 LDS stakes and the 42,000 Mormons in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

A SLICE OF LIFE



Josh Weaver of the city Parks and Recreation Department, is one of eight city employees who maintain the city's 44 parks. The city has about 725 acres of parkland, and each park requires about 25 hours of maintenance per week.

Thursday, in the park

TWIN FALLS — You can learn a lot about a city from its park.

While Twin Falls is growing faster than city planners can map it, our city parks remind us that we are still a community.

On a hot and humid Thursday afternoon, seven children, three mothers, one young couple and a lonely man found refuge at the Twin Falls City Park across from the courthouse. The sounds of kids playing on their virtual fortress muffled the sounds of traffic on Shoshone Street, and there were times when you could even hear the water trickling down the rocks at the Millennium Memorial.

"I think it gives a lot of people something to do in the afternoon," said Josh Weaver of the city Parks and Recreation Department. "It doesn't matter if you're low-income or out of school, it's just a pretty good place to get away from everything."

But really, it seemed like people were trying to go back to the way things were — before work could reach through your cell phone and into your home, and a drive down Blue Lakes Boulevard North only took a couple of



JOSHUA PALMER

minutes.

Three days a week, Kyla Holmes of Twin Falls leaves her cell phone at home and takes her daughter to the park.

"We don't have a schedule, or anything," Holmes said while she followed her daughter as she ran through a cluster of trees. "Basically, I just try to keep up with her, which is like taking a million aerobics classes all at once."

And Holmes isn't alone. Across the park, Eula Martinez watched her daughter traversing the playground with other kids. To her daughter, it's playtime. But to Martinez, it's the perfect time to let her daughter burn off some of that extra summer energy.

On the other side of the park, a man is sitting by himself and listening to the radio in his car. He sits in a folding chair,

next to Shoshone Street to escape the heat and boredom in his home, which has a broken air conditioner and nobody else to visit with.

"Out here, people pass by and wave. This is still kind of a place where you know everybody," he said. "Sometimes perfect strangers will stop and say 'hello,' and generally most people are quite friendly."

Although he waves to about 50 people a day from his roost in the park, he said he didn't want to disclose his name because he wants to keep some of his anonymity.

"Yeah, you meet a lot of different people out here," Weaver said. "I meet a lot of nice people, and a lot of tourists who want to know about Twin Falls."

According to Holmes, the park can tell you all you need to know about Twin Falls. "I don't think a community is about flashy malls and 'glimorous' houses," Holmes said. "It's about the people, and here in the park I seem to meet a lot of good people. I think that says a lot about Twin Falls."

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Doing time
for the MDABy Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With dozens of arrests logged late Thursday afternoon, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office seized a pile of cash for a good cause.

"We had one guy slammed over the hood of the car," said sheriff's office spokeswoman Nancy Howell. Of course she had taken a photo, which could easily be made available. The *Times-News* had its page one.

Well, not quite. Thursday turned out not to be a press person's fantasy, but a highly elaborate appeal for funds engineered by the sheriff's department, Twin Falls firefighters and the Muscular Dystrophy Association to keep funding available for Idaho families suffering from neuromuscular diseases. The real winners of the event are the victims of these diseases.

"We're hoping to make \$20,000 this year."

—Jennifer Damiano, MDA district director

"We never turn anybody down," said Jennifer Damiano, district director of MDA. Helping supporting more than 450 families suffering from 43 neuromuscular diseases, the nonprofit has its hands full. So, as in past years, they perpetuated a creative time-tested annual fundraising strategy.

It's called Muscular Dystrophy Lockup. Business professionals and owners are recruited for a day's activities, which begin when authorities appear at the persons company carrying handcuffs and an arrest warrant. To

Please see MDA, Page C4



Randy Hobson, assistant financial center manager at Washington Mutual, poses for a picture during a fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at Snake Harry-Davidson in Twin Falls.

Jumper raised at least \$30k for foundation

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dan Schilling is satisfied.

Sure, he probably didn't raise the \$100,000 he wanted for the Special Operations Warrior Foundation, but he still raised quite a bit — \$30,000 at the least — and got the foundation's name in the news by jumping 201 times in 21 hours on July 7 and 8.

And that's good enough. "That might have been a bit lofty," he said of his original goal. "I don't think we'll ever get a total. A lot of things floated into the Web site."

The money from the stunt, in which Schilling was hauled up by a crane perched on the bridge after each jump, will pay college tuition for the children of Special Forces members killed in action or in training. Along with the money, the jumps set a world record that Schilling is now trying to verify with Guinness

World Records Ltd.

At the moment, he's pulling his records together to send to the company.

"Before I send off all the witness statements and logbook, I want to make sure they don't need something else," he said.

The quest for the record helped him get the foundation's name out, but he said he still didn't get the national press he was looking for. This despite appearing on eight or 10 radio shows, in an Associated Press article and on CNN and ESPN.

"I was on a Fox show during the daytime," he said. "That worked out OK, but it's middle-of-the-day news."

He's recovered from his injuries, including a hairline fracture in his wrist and various lacerations, and will go on a HALO (high altitude, low opening) jump in a week. But he doesn't plan to ever jump 201 times again.

"It was well worth it," he said. "I won't ever do it again, but I'm glad I did."

COMMUNITY NEWS

Mount Harrison holding auditions for 'Aladdin'

BURLEY — The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation is holding auditions for its fall production of Disney's 'Aladdin.'

This is a junior production and auditions are open to anyone ages 9 to 18. Audition times are 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the King Fine Arts Center Little Theatre. Those planning to audition should be prepared to sing a song of their choice and read from a script.

Show dates will be Sept. 22, 23, 25 and 28-30. For more information, call 678-1537.

CSI center offers variety of classes

GOODING — Registration for the College of Southern Idaho fall 2006 semester classes is under way. Fall classes begin the week of Aug. 21. Following are several of the classes offered through the North Side Center.

Credit courses include Arts 111, Drawing I; Arts 112, Drawing; English 015, Basic English and Writing; English 050, Developmental Composition; English 101, English Composition I; Communications 101, Fundamentals of Oral

BUHL HIGH'S NEW OFFICERS



Student-body officers elected for the 2006-07 school year at Buhl High School, are, from left, Kyle Clements, president; April Jaynes, vice president; Tianna Jacobson, secretary; and Landon Schofield, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers for next year's senior class will be Trista Wuensch, secretary; Susie Villaro, president; and Summer Lyday, vice president.

Officers for the junior class will be Lillian Villaro, president; Ashley Wilson, secretary; and Cori Flint, vice president.

Sophomore class officers will be Katie Busby, president; Robert Lyday, vice president; and Deshae Hewsporth, secretary.

Freshman class officers will be Jim Martinez, president; Dusty Henson, vice president; Kayla Ring, secretary; and Megan Smalley, treasurer.

Communication; General Psychology; Introduction to Political Science; Cultural Anthropology; Pre-algebra; Beginning Algebra; and Math for Elementary Teachers.

Other courses include Basic Keyboarding, Introduction to Computers, Basic PC Troubleshooting, Introduction to Spreadsheets, Intermediate Spreadsheets, Intermediate Word Processing, Desktop Publishing I, Basic Reading, Principles of Microeconomics, Sign Language, Medical

Coding I, Normal Nutrition, Intermediate Nursing Intervention, Human Structure and Function, Human Anatomy and Physiology, General Microbiology, Physical Geography and Survey of Astronomy.

The Over 60 and Getting Fit course is now offered at four sites on the North Side: The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, Jerome Recreation Center, Hagerman High School and Shoshone High School.

To register or for more information about any class offered by the North Side Center, stop by the center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding or call 934-8678.

Youth leadership meet set for next Friday

BURLEY — Leadership Investment in Family Education Reaching American Families Together presents a Youth for Liberty Youth Conference entitled, "The Hero in You" from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 11 at Freedom Park and Burley Armory.

Dinner will be served. The cost is \$15 per person. The event is for youth ages 12 to 18. Events include a ropes course, games, keynote speaker Tatiana Milne and colloquium on a book about the Hungarian revolution.

The cost of the dinner is

included in registration fee for youth conference and parent mentoring seminar. Additional family members can attend the dinner for \$3 per person. Adult volunteers are welcome to help.

A parent seminar entitled, "Mentoring the Hero Generation" will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. The cost is \$35 per person or \$40 per couple.

Registration for either program is due before Aug. 7. Checks should be made payable to LIFE HAF and mail check to: Merljane Bench, 1451 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID

forliberty@yahoo.com or 878-1659. Scholarships are available for families with two or more young people attending the conference the same day.

Jerome High announces registration dates

JEROME — Jerome High School registration for the 2006-2007 school year will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 16. For more information, call 324-8137.

Jerome County Fair & Rodeo
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TODAY'S EVENTS
Friday, August 4

10:00am Rodeo Queen Speech, Modeling & Interviews - Free Stage
11:00am-12:00pm Commercial & Food Booths Open
12:00pm-1:00pm Inland Empire Carnival Open
1:00pm-2:00pm Rodeo Queen Contestant Fashion Show - Free Stage
2:00pm Friends of the Fair Auction - Free Stage
7:30pm Northwest Showdown Pro Rodeo - Main Arena
8:00pm Free Stage Entertainment - Free Stage

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NEW! 1:30 - 4:18 - 7:30 - 10:00 (PG-13)
P S N O V

MONSTER HOUSE
NEW! 2:00 - 3:48 - 7:20 - 9:00 (PG)
P S N O V

THE ANT BULLY
NEW! 2:00 - 3:48 - 7:28 (PG)
P S N O V

LADY IN THE WATER
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P S N O V

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ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center



Sarah and Kirsten Sanderson hold their championship pigs at the Minidoka County Fair Wednesday. The sisters took the two top spots with their quality pigs.

Minidoka County Fair schedule

FRIDAY
9 a.m. — 4H/FFA Beef Showmanship Quality
5 p.m. — 4H/FFA Small Animal Round Robin Showmanship competition, Follows Small Animal, 4H/FFA Large Animal Round Robin Showmanship Competition.
7:30 p.m. — Mutton Bustin' (rodeo arena)
8 p.m. — Rodeo, Adult Tickets \$6, Kids (6-12) \$4.00 Under 6 free, Family Ticket \$20 (2 adults & 4 kids)

SATURDAY
7:9 a.m. — 4H/FFA Livestock Sale Buyer's Breakfast (4H Food Booth)
9 a.m. — 4H/FFA Livestock Sale — Petting Tournament (south of horse barns)
1 p.m. — Antique Tractor Pull (horse race track)
7:30 p.m. — Mutton Bustin' (rodeo arena)
8 p.m. — Rodeo, adult tickets \$6, kids (6-12) \$4, under 6 free, family ticket \$20 (2

adults and 4 children)

SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — 4H/FFA Livestock Checked Out and Pens Cleaned
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — 4H/FFA and Open Class Exhibits Checked Out, take down booth decorations, merchants can take down their booths. Open Class Checks Available in the Open Class Building.
1:8 p.m. — 4H/FFA Premium Money Available at the Extension Office (McGregor Center) until August 18th
1:7 p.m. — 4H/FFA and Open Class Exhibits Checked Out, take down booth decorations, Open Class Checks Available in the Open Class Building. After today, open class checks will be available at the McGregor Center until Sept. 10. At that time all remaining checks will be voided.
9 p.m. — All pens clean.

Pig tales: Sisters take top honors at fair

By Renee Wells For the Times-News

RUPERT — If you believe there is no such thing as beginners luck, just ask Sarah and Kirsten Sanderson.

The two sisters, daughters of Allen and Linda Sanderson, walked away from the Minidoka County Fair swine show Wednesday with the top two quality pigs.

Sarah Sanderson and her older sister, Kirsten, are both first year competitors. They said their luck must just be for beginners because they didn't do anything out of the ordinary with the four swine they entered into the fair this spring.

All four pigs came out of the show ring with blue ribbons, and three of the four animals returned to the ring for the grand champion round.

"We had a boy show the third one for us and he came and apologized because he didn't think he did a good job showing it, but this event is the pig, not the person," said Linda Sanderson.

Both of Sarah's pigs and the larger of Kirsten's all made it into the championship round. As judge Haven Hendricks weeded toward the top animals from a field of 13, two of the smallest competitors, Sarah and Kirsten, remained in the ring.

In matching outfits, it was not difficult to see that they were sisters, but Hendricks was not looking at the youngsters. He was looking to see if the two top pigs he chose were similar in composition, size and soundness — and they were.

Place, the grand champion, weighed in at 305 pounds. Asked how she got him to grow so big and look so good, Sarah

"... this event is the pig, not the person."

— Linda Sanderson, who, with her sister Kirsten, won top two quality pigs.

said it probably wasn't anything she did.

"We got started late, actually," she said. "We walked them in a pony pen."

Where did they get the know-how to turn out champion pigs?

"From our dad," both girls chimed.

As he judged the swine, Hendricks, of Utah, gave the

young many pointers. He explained why he placed each pig as he did, moving through the animals.

Some had too little loin, others had too much fat, some were not sound and others were over-finished. Each competitor left the ring knowing the reason for the placement in the individual classes.

Halley Forgeon, who stayed in the final cut right up to the last, ended up with third place in the quality line-up and took her position with poise.

"You know, there is such a difference between a market swine and a show swine, and you just never know what your

judge is going to be looking for," said Forgeon.

Renee Wells writes for the South Idaho Press in Burley. She can be reached at 677-8771.

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Are You TOUGH ENOUGH TO WEAR PINK?

The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are proud to announce that Friday, August 4th, is "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" Day at the rodeo.

Wear pink on August 4th and show support for Breast Cancer Awareness. Breast cancer survivors will be honored, and any rodeo contestant who wins their event wearing pink will have \$100 added to their prize money. Jerome County Rodeo Queen Contestants will "Pass the Hat" — and watch for the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" booth in the grandstands where you can buy raffle tickets for a chance to win a collection of pink western wear items. All proceeds of "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" Day fundraisers will benefit the 900 Women mammography campaign in the Magic Valley.

Friday, August 4th
at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo...
Are You "Tough Enough to Wear Pink"?

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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ART ON THE GREEN



Loretta Martinez of Klamath Falls, Ore., hangs a stained glass window in her booth Thursday in preparation for 'Art on the Green' on the North Idaho College campus in Coeur d'Alene. The event, which lasts from Friday through Sunday, is a celebration of the arts complete with hundreds of booths, children's hands-on art projects, and 'clothes line' art collections by local artists.

Two Idahoans convicted of defrauding NASA

BOISE (AP) — Two Treasure Valley women are awaiting sentencing after convictions in U.S. District Court for defrauding NASA out of \$1.3 million in a scheme that billed the federal space agency for fraudulent services.

Debra Keith Snodgrass, 53, of Boise pleaded guilty in late July to counts of mail fraud and conspiracy to commit mail fraud over a period of

nearly 11 years in Alabama, according to reports by the U.S. Department of Justice. Her sister-in-law, Alice Vetter, 67, of Meridian was convicted of the same charges in April.

Federal prosecutors say Snodgrass and Vetter submitted false invoices to NASA through two companies, Boeing Computer Support Services and Computer Sciences Corp., from January 1992 until

August 2003. They got \$1.3 million from Computer Sciences Corp. through the mail. The charges carry a maximum sentence of up to 25 years in federal prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Vetter's daughter Donna Thornton, 46, of Meridian was charged this summer with first-degree murder in the 2003 shooting death of her husband, Curtis Thornton.

California boy removed from Lava Hot Springs drainage pipe

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — An 8-year-old California boy was removed from a drainage pipe by Bannock County Sheriff's Search and Rescue crews after he slipped and got wedged inside.

Michael McIntyre of American Canyon, Calif., was playing with several other children around drainage pipes that serve the Lava Hot Springs pool property when the accident occurred, said Jim Downs, a member of the rescue team.

One of the pipes carries

warm water, Downs said. "It's exciting for the kids," he said.

It took Downs and his crew roughly 90 minutes to free the boy.

"We couldn't cut the pipe where his legs were and there was concrete around the pipe where we could cut," Downs said. "We had to remove the concrete from around the pipe first."

Eventually, a rescuer cut the pipe with a hydraulic cutter/spreader, commonly referred to as the "Jaws of Life," which set McIntyre free.

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kept panic levels in their respective offices down, sheriff's deputies are not sent. Instead, the arresting agents are local firefighters.

The firefighters hauled their mock prisoners to Snake Harley-Davidson, which serves as the jail. To get out of jail, suspects were called to post a bond. "They're calling everyone they know to bail them out," said Damiano, pointing at a store full of people pleading with friends and family members over their phones.

One man was calling everyone on his cell phone contact list. "I'm in jail. I need you to bail me out," Leroy Elliott, 45, of Buhl would say. He was on

his twelfth call of the day. Before he was hauled in Thursday he raised \$400 by sending out e-mails pleading for cash.

"We're hoping to make \$20,000 this year," Damiano said.

A gang of Harley-Davidson riders trekking from California to Sturgis, South Dakota posted ten bucks each to have their pictures taken while sitting in the back seat of a patrol car. Tough guys with generous hearts and open wallets.

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2 piece bedroom suite with bookcase Queen size bed, box springs, mattress and his and hers dresser • 40's poster double bedstead with box springs and mattress • single bed with box springs and mattress • 6 drawer chest of drawers

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES
Oak painted antique dresser with swivel beveled mirror • old 40's upholstered couch and chair • Duncan Phyfe coffee table • bridge lamp • Ed Ross cedar chest • baby single bed (restored) • old records • assorted old sheet music • 2 ladder back chairs • Eichenbach Bavaria china service for 11 • 6 pieces of Roseville pottery • 1 piece Hull pottery • Cranberry glassware • pressed glass • serving plates • metal trunks • old light fixtures • Daisy 88 gun • small coffee grinder • other assorted art glass

FURNITURE
Large white davenport • electric recliner lift chair • swivel rocker • oak pedestal dining table with 2 leaves • chairs • round drop-leaf dining table with extra leaf and 4 matching chairs • 4 oak end and coffee table • overstuffed chair • what not shelf • zeppered clothes wardrobe • nesting table • floor lamp • assorted table lamps • bookcase • magazine rack

MISCELLANEOUS
Redwood picnic table with benches • several mirrors • pictures and frames • camp coolers • christmas decorations • typewriters • assorted bedding and linens • candle holders • copper pieces • pots and pans • dishes • books • utensils • silverware • bean pots • glasses • old card table • folding chairs • garden tools • and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Utahns flock to Idaho for \$200 million-plus Powerball jackpot

By Jesse Marian Adams
Associated Press writer

BOISE — There were no big winners Wednesday's Powerball lottery drawing — except for the convenience stores along Idaho's southeastern border that are scrambling to keep up with a surge in sales from ticket-buyers who live in neighboring Utah.

One Salt Lake City man drove to the border town of Franklin, Idaho, and bought \$600 in Powerball tickets Wednesday, said clerk Kim Niverson at La Tienda convenience store.

"Once it gets to \$100 million and once it's over \$200 million — whoo hoo," she said.

There were no winners in Wednesday night drawing, lifting the jackpot to \$204 million for Saturday.

Last time the powerball prize topped \$200 million, residents of Utah, which has no legalized gambling, made two convenience stores in Malad the Idaho Lottery's largest

powerball ticket-sellers. Utah residents, some from as far away as Lehi and Provo, south of Salt Lake City, make up 95 percent of the lottery sales at the Kwik-Stop in Malad, said 15-year employee Bobby Green.

Some cross-border players grouse that Utah lawmakers and the powerful Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should reverse the state's stiff anti-gambling laws.

"But I sure hope they don't," Green said. "If Utah got the lottery that would kill us."

Idaho's other border states, including Washington, Wyoming and Nevada, don't take part in the multistate Powerball lottery. Idaho, Oregon and Montana are among the 27 states — plus Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Virgin Islands — that do.

Up north, stores in Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene rake in

profits from lottery players who live in Spokane and other Eastern Washington communities, said spokesman David Workman of the Idaho Lottery.

Statewide, sales are up 22 percent from the same time last week, he said. Individual stores make a 5 percent profit on each ticket, and 25 cents of every lottery dollar goes to the state school system, Workman said.

Lately, Idaho's had a lucky

streak. In May, Brnd. Duke of Star won a \$20.3 million Powerball jackpot, which generated a \$10 million windfall in state taxes. A few months earlier, 22-year-old Eric Kyle of Boise won \$18.7 million in the Powerball lottery.

This year, a man from Logan, Utah, pocketed \$200,000 in winnings on a ticket from La Tienda. A few Utah players have won more than \$100,000

from tickets sold at the Kwik-Stop in Malad, Green said.

The recent spate of big winners, coupled with growing jackpots as the Powerball lottery adds more numbers and states, doesn't bring "the line-out-the-door" crowds for a mere \$200 million, Green said.

"We'll be pretty busy, especially on Saturday," he said. "But it used to be \$70 or \$80 million. Now, it takes \$300 million to get them in the door."

Brothers charged with using stolen credit card

REXBURG (AP) — Two Rexburg brothers have been charged with fraudulent use of a financial transaction card, a felony, after police tracked Internet purchases made using a stolen credit card.

Blaine Goodman, 18, and Tyler Rex Goodman, 22, were charged Monday in 7th District Court. Tyler Goodman is also charged with four felony burglary counts in connection with thefts from vehicles. The two brothers, both students at Brigham Young University-Idaho, are scheduled to be arraigned Aug. 11. They were being held in Madison County Jail, Tyler Goodman on \$100,000 bond and Blaine Goodman on \$20,000 bond.

Police said they recovered about \$30,000 in stolen merchandise from the house the brothers share in Rexburg. Madison County Sheriff Roy Klingler said that when police searched the house they found stolen computers, fishing gear and power tools, the Standard Journal reported. Klingler said the two men were being investigated in at least 25 cases of car burglary in Madison, Fremont, Jefferson, Bonneville and Bingham counties and in Wyoming.

Publishing magnate blames mayor for killing his development

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho hotel and publishing magnate Duane Hagadone says he blames Coeur d'Alene Mayor Sandi Bloem for causing him to scrap his \$100 million plan that included developing Blackwell Island.

"It was just anti-Hagadone tactics used by the mayor," Hagadone told The Spokesman-Review. "Who else can you point to except for the mayor?"

Bloem cast the tie-breaking vote with the City Council on Tuesday rejecting annexation of 78 acres that includes part of the manmade island. Hagadone said the property will remain in the county, but without city water and sewer he is unable to develop a "village-style" business park.

Hagadone had proposed the project as part of a \$100 million renovation of the Coeur d'Alene Resort that included adding a 1,000-slip marina at Blackwell Island and building condominiums near the resort's golf course.

Hagadone said he will still try to get state and federal permits to dredge the Blackwell Island channel so that larger boats can use the existing marina, but he has scaled back plans from the 320 million marina he had planned to "probably just some repairs."

Bloem said she voted against the annexation because too many questions remained about a slip for a city emergency boat, the marina and the width of a bike path. She said her vote wasn't for personal reasons.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

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Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

DON'T GET YOUR HORN HERE! CAN'T GET MY HORN HERE! KAWWOOSH! YOU SHOULD BEEN YOU CAN BE REALLY STUPID ABOUT THINGS, AND TOTALLY PERFECT THE SAME TIME! IS WHAT YOU HEAR THIS!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

TAI CHUEN, YOU PROMISED THAT JIGSAW PUZZLE WOULD BE! BUT IT WAS HUGE! WHAT'S YOUR SECRET? A SHARP PAIR OF SCISSORS.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

HELP ME GET IT INTO THE TARTAR SAUCE!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

OUR CEO ONLY HAS FIVE MINUTES IS THAT ENOUGH TIME FOR YOUR POWERPOINT PRESENTATION? NO. AN INCOMPLETE EXPLANATION OF THE SITUATION WILL CAUSE MASSIVELY HARMFUL STRATEGIC CHOICES. WHAT CAN WE GET FOR FOUR-AND-A-HALF MINUTES?

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

WELL, I DON'T THINK YOU'RE AS SMART AS YOU SEEM TO BE. I KNOW I KNOW. HELLO? MARY, HE'S IT'S MARY. MARY MARY?

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Today, as we near the birth date of Julia Child, we'll discuss a book she wrote... 'My Life in France'. Julia used her experiences to teach Americans to cook with panache! Panache. That's one of those fancy French herbs. I knew that!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

GUESS I GOTTA GO. I WON'T SEE YOU AGAIN UNTIL SCHOOL STARTS IN SEPTEMBER! SHOULD I KISS YOU GOODBYE? UN HUH. BUT BEING HOME IS WATCHING! SHE HAS TO LEAVE THE FACE OF LIFE. SO I PREFER THAT SHE STAYS AWAY FROM ME.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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Luann By Greg Evans

OH WOW! I THINK I BROKE MY WRIST! KIDDOS, BRING THE PHONE, PLEASE!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

WALLARD'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIP #38 DON'T MENTION THAT THERE'S BEEN GLOBAL WARMING AND COOLING FOR MILLENNIA BEFORE MANKIND GOT HERE. THIS COULD PROMOTE DISOBEDIENCE AND INQUIRY. BESIDES, MOST TEACHERS DON'T THINK MUCH OF THE TERM 'MANKIND'.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

UH HUH UH HUH UH HUH UH HUH. GEEZ THAT WAS THE THIRD LONG CALL I GOT THIS MORNING... I NEVER SAID HOW TO CUT A CALL SHORT. JUST TELL 'EM YOU GOT YOUR MOM OR SOME ONE ON THE OTHER LINE. THAT'S WHAT I DO. HELLO? ONLY YOU, HEY THAT? WHO WAS THAT? MY MOM.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMPA, WHAT KINDS OF THINGS WILL I HAVE TO DO WHEN I'M A GRAMPA? WELL, THE MOST IMPORTANT THING A GRAMMA DOES IS TO GIVE WORDS OF ADVICE TO THOSE AROUND HIM SO THEY CAN BENEFIT FROM HIS WISDOM. FOR EXAMPLE, I MIGHT SAY TO YOU "DO NOT INSULT THE CROCODILE UNTIL YOU HAVE CROSSED THE RIVER." WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? I JUST SAY 'EM. I DON'T EXPLAIN 'EM.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

QUENCH YOUR THIRST AND GET A SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT! THAT'S A LOT TO PAY FOR LEARNING UNBELIEVABLE! IT'S HAND-SQUEEZED!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

JEREMY, I NEED YOU TO... DO I HAVE TO? CAN IT WAIT? IS IT REALLY NECESSARY? CAN HE NEGOTIATE? WHAT IF I PROMISE TO WASH THE CAR INSTEAD? IF I EVER REMEMBER WHAT I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU TO DO, I'LL PROBABLY JUST DO IT MYSELF. I'LL SAVE YOU TIME IN THE LONG RUN.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

DRINK & ROOM CLEANING CONTINUES... SIGH. I'VE KEPT DIGGING AND DIGGING, BUT THERE'S NO END TO IT. I'M NOT IN A MESS OF MY OWN MAKING. I HAVE TO KEEP DIGGING AND I HAVE TO KEEP DIGGING ELSE... THE QUALITY THAT MARKS IS THE ONLY ONE OF THE WORLD'S RIGHT DESIGN DECISIONS... TO KEEP DIGGING AND I HAVE TO KEEP DIGGING ELSE... I'VE KEPT DIGGING AND DIGGING, BUT THERE'S NO END TO IT.

Strange Brew By John Deering

WANK GODDNESS, YOU'RE HERE. ACCOUNTING NEEDS YOU TO CHECK ON THE LOUISIANA PROJECT.

Spoil or be spoiled today, Cancer

IF AUG. 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Confidence runs high. Although you might safely pose as a high-flying daredevil in the months to come, you still could experience an unexpected turn of events in September and January. You should land on your feet no matter what occurs and possess the ability to change trouble into treasure by using personal alchemy. Challenges from others or impulsive actions could throw you into a tailspin for a short period in February.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get it while you can. Those glamorous stars-in-your-eyes encounters are a distinct possibility with the one you love. Finish existing projects, but don't start new ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're the apple of someone's eye or the obvious object of their affection: Go ahead with party plans and dance the night away. Don't embrace new relationships or make promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's here today but gone tomorrow. The ultra-amorous stars shine kindly on lovers, so make the most of a romantic Friday night by dancing a sensual tango with your very special someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spoil or be spoiled. Pamper your favorite playmate or allow yourself to be whisked away on a magic-carpet ride to glamorous places. It is a good night for theater, music or dancing cheek-to-cheek.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be persuaded to join in the fun. Loved ones will do their best to fulfill your every need and intuitively seem to read your mind. Enjoy good times while they last and share your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put the pedal to the metal while the light remains green for love. Unpleasant celestial weather could dampen romantic urges later this weekend but tonight you can speed down the freeway of love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love the one you're with. Make the best use of amorous stars' delight a partner or amuse a lover. Although this isn't an auspicious time to start a new romance, you can breathe new life into old ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay out of the limelight. Cozy times at home might be the best bet. Pop popcorn, rent a movie and share the sofa with a special someone. End up exchanging sweet nothings all night long.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You know you're a redneck if — fill in the blanks. Suspend certisms, politically incorrect statements and avoid dwelling on inadequacies. Enjoy parties or personal passions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put values into action. Enduring friendships and eternal beauty are the things to appreciate. Put the yoke of responsibility aside this evening and show someone how much you care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Kiss and make up before it is required. Be attentive and loving toward the most significant person in your life. Make some lasting memories, to cherish when things get tough.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light a fire under a loving relationship and watch it sizzle. Achieve true harmony by presenting a united front and keeping romance alive. You and a partner are on the same wavelength.

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By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Widow is left with only bitter memories of 'perfect husband'

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that a death-bed confession that can hurt a spouse is better left unaid. Take it to your grave without hurting those left behind.

For nearly 50 years, I was married to one of the best-looking Christian men a woman could have. He was out of the house almost every night of the week doing church work. I held a job and remained at home with the children in the evenings, so he could do the Lord's work. Every year, he and I and always told me he set the best example of any man in our church.

When he was stricken with cancer, I stayed him, stayed with him, and gave up my job to help him stay alive.

One day, out of the blue, when he knew he had only a short time to live, he confessed to me that he had been a philandering cheat and liar, how many women he had affairs with during our marriage.

I was aware that one woman in our community had left her husband for another man, but I did not know it was my husband.

He also confessed that some of his girlfriends were younger than our daughters.

Only one of my children knows about his philandering. She has urged me not to tell the rest of the family. I begged me not to hate



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

him when I looked down on him in the casket. But do. When I go to church, people always say nice things about him and what a wonderful Christian he was. I make no comment.

I hate him so much I don't even want to be buried next to him. I am trying to avoid it by being cremated and having my ashes scattered when I die, but my children want me next to their dad. There are times when I wish I could tell them the truth.

HURT TO THE HEART
IN VIRGINIA

DEAR HURT TO THE HEART: Your feelings are understandable. Although confession may be good for the soul, it can be emotionally devastating to the person who has to hear it. And having to hear well-meaning comments about what a "good Christian" he was, while in reality he was fooling around like the devil, must be particularly hurtful.

If you want, your name remains to be apart from your husband's, your wishes should be respected. Put your wishes in writing and give them to

your lawyer and to your daughter who knows the whole story, including a sealed letter detailing all of the reasons why you feel the way you do, to be opened only if your children are unwilling to follow your instructions. If nothing else, you deserve to have the last word.

DEAR ABBY: I will be in the 11th grade in the fall. It's the year in which everyone goes insane searching for "the perfect college."

When we went to my brother's college to see his school of last September, I got a good look at it and really liked it. My parents suggested I should look elsewhere, considering that I had "followed along," at every school my brother has gone to. Wherever he went, Abby, it made perfect sense that I would go there, too.

My parents think it would be wise to give him his choice now. They're not harrmng me by applying there, but... anyway, Abby, I'd like a second opinion. Thanks.

— WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Stop "wondering" and listen to your parents. They appear to be intelligent people who are sensitive to the needs of both of their children. In other words, having a college experience entirely on your own could be a growth opportunity for you, too.

Do you have 'online compulsive disorder'

Credit or blame computers for some new psychological syndromes? If you have "online compulsive disorder," you can't keep from constantly checking your email. If you have "pseudo-attention deficit disorder," your attention span has been shortened by interruptions and constant waves of information which cause a dopamine squirt to the brain.

This day in history: On Aug. 4, 1944, 23 months of hiding in the inner back of a tree trunk and her family were betrayed by a neighbor and arrested by the Nazis. The fifteen-year-old diarist died of typhus in a prison camp 9 months later.

We don't know how to interpret this, but it's interesting: Of the top 25 states in household income, 17 were "blue" (Democratic) states in the last presidential election. Of the bottom 25, 23 were "red" (Republican) states.

The country with highest population density is Monaco, with 4,040 people per square mile. The one with the lowest density is Greenland, with



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

one-tenth of a person per square mile. What do libraries have to do with forests? Liben, the Latin word for book, first meant "the inner back of a tree," from which early writing was done. Who were Tristram, Laomoraek, Tor, Gawain, Palomides, Kyr, Mark and Mordref? Along with Galahad and Lancelot, they were Knights of the Round Table.

In a lifetime, the average American will spend about 25 years in bed. Call them all "neon" lights if you want to, but it's only the neon that contains neon. The yellow ones contain a sodium gas; the blue ones, mercury.

Those big floppy cars don't help elephants hear any better. They are, however, rich in

blood vessels. In the hot climate, an elephant waving its ears can cool the blood inside by 4 degrees F.

The words "beatnik" and "hippie" were both coined by San Francisco newspaperman, Beatnik by San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen in 1958. Hippie by San Francisco Examiner writer Michael Fallon in 1965.

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Scientists engineer goats to produce antibacterial milk

Los Angeles Times

Researchers at the University of California, Davis, have genetically engineered goats to produce an antibacterial milk that could eventually help protect children from diarrheal disease, according to a report released Friday.

The goat milk was engineered to contain lysozyme, an important antibacterial component of human breast milk that's substantially lacking in milk of dairy animals.

This is the first transgenic food product of any kind that has a potential health benefit specifically for the consumer," said UC Davis geneticist James Murray, one of the study's authors. "We have a huge opportunity to perhaps help human health."

The researchers tested the milk in pigs, which have a similar digestive tract to humans. In addition to their normal food and water each day, young pigs were fed about two glasses of pasteurized lysozyme milk.

After 16 days, the amount of coliform bacteria — an overabundance of which can cause gastrointestinal problems — in the small intestine of the pigs that received the lysozyme milk was significantly reduced compared with pigs given normal goat milk.

The report, published in the journal *Transgenic Research*,

said the results were similar to those in studies comparing the intestinal bacteria of breast- and bottle-fed human infants. The breast-fed babies typically have less coliform bacteria in their intestines and more "probiotic" bacteria, which are thought to help protect babies against diarrhea and other gastrointestinal illnesses.

Diarrheal diseases are rarely fatal in the United States, but they kill 2 million children worldwide each year, largely in developing countries.

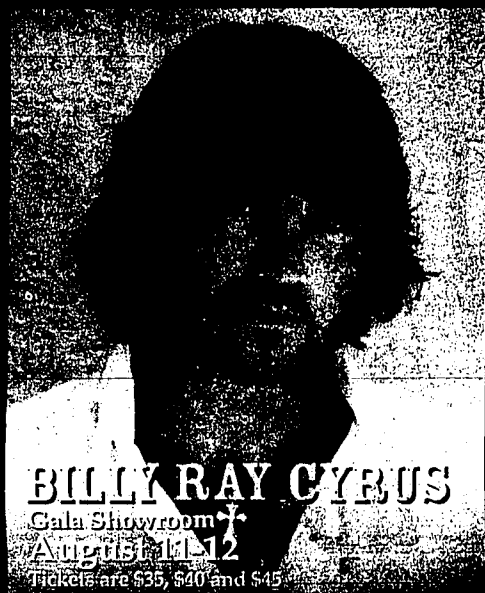
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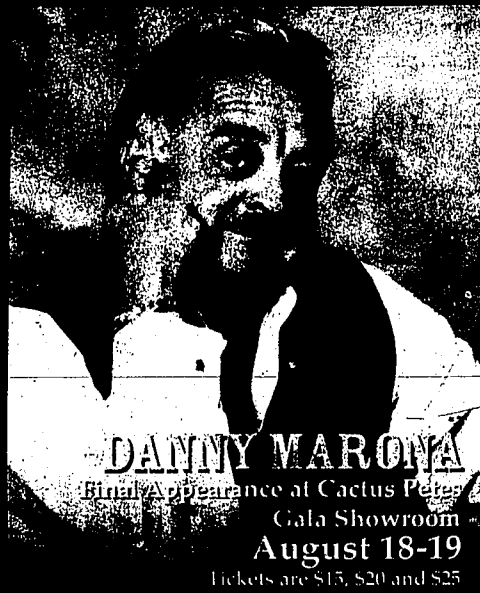
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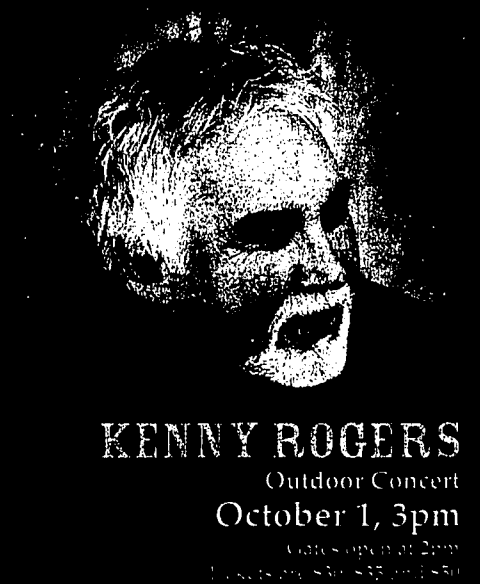
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Brewing camp coffee, a.k.a - mud

Coffee is a staple among outdoors men and women, and it didn't take Starbucks, Moxie Java, or Three Babes and a Monkey to heat it up. The coffee I'm familiar with is camp or cowboy coffee. It's not a blend. It's a process.

There are various procedures and would-be formulas, but the basic technique is simple. Boil water in a pot, could be a coffee pot, and dump in fresh coffee grounds.

ACCIDENTAL STORIES

Bill Studebaker

Does one dump in a quarter of a cup, half of a cup, or a whole cup? It depends on the size of the pot and durability of one's stomach.

Generally, it's less for a small pot and more for larger one. Measuring coffee is a sure sign of inexperience or prissiness. In a bear-hunting camp, inexperience is tolerated. Prissiness is ridiculed. If you don't know how much to put in the pot, just put in a lot. Stout coffee is better than weak.

This may be an old bear hunter's tale, but "The person who drinks the strongest cup of coffee in the morning will get the first shot at a bear."

Why the first shot? Why not the first bear? Well, I was told that sometimes shots just don't shake out the way you'd want them to.

One morning a friend drank a cup of coffee, a.k.a., mud, at dawn camp. The cup was half black water and half coffee grounds. He had to strain it between his teeth. No foo-foo drink. No coffee latte with extra cream. Just real coffee. He finished the cup at the crack of dawn, and soon he was running up the hill behind camp looking for a big buck. And lo and behold, there it was... standing majestically on the ridge 100 or so yards away.

He dropped to one knee, lifted his Winchester 243 (loaded with an 87 grain bullet), and looked through the scope. But he was so jittery, he couldn't get the buck in his cross-hairs.

"I just started shooting," Lynn said. "Anytime the buck came within the field of my scope, I shot. I shot six times, and the buck never even shook his head. In fact, he took several steps toward me. I suppose he couldn't figure out what I was doing down on my knees."

He'd drunk the strongest coffee, and he did get the first several shots. I've witnessed the brewing of a variety of camp coffees. Some have coffee in the water and some have let a week's worth of grounds build up before they were dumped.

Whatever camp coffee will be, it will be strong. The water boils. The coffee is put in the water and coffee roll. Someone determines that it's done and pulls it off the coals. It's at this point that special treatment is administered. Rolling coffee is too hot to drink, and of course at 5 a.m. on a cold, snowy morning, folks don't want to wake.

If you hit camp coffee straight on, you get two-thirds water and one-third coffee grounds. Every coffee master has a way of settling the grounds, forcing them to the bottom of the pot, so the pure, sweet nectar of chestnut-brown coffee can be skimmed off of the top.

The one that pleases the crowd least is just waiting to let the coffee cool while the grounds naturally settle. Who has time for that?

The tried-and-true method is to gently pour very cold water around the inside of the pot... and just a little on the lolly grounds. This stops the roiling, cools the coffee, and helps the grounds settle. It's a fast cool down.

Beware, this dilutes the coffee. Now that a cup of camp coffee can be poured, some folks in a just a bit of salt. It takes the bitter taste away they say.

The coffee craze that has swept America is no new thing to a hunter. It's always been about coffee, real coffee.

If a hunter knows his or her limits, a couple cups of camp coffee will set the nerves straight, and the cross hairs mirrored against the pupil.



A simple hunt still requires the "right" gear and proper gear.

Photo by Bill Studebaker

Shaping up

Summer's the time for hunters to get fit

By Roy Yates
Times-News correspondent

Only weeks remain before the Idaho big game hunting seasons begin. Thoughts about what to bring and decisions about buying new gear are best made now before the rush. The time for familiarization is nigh.

Hunting is more enjoyable when your body is running smoothly. Your mind is willing to hunt. Is your body able?

Your lungs do most of the work, get them in condition. A combination of walking, jogging and swimming varies your workout. Muscle stamina will follow rapidly. Make a gradually increasing workout schedule. Help yourself by charting your progress. You will be pleased with yourself when looking at the chart. All this will strengthen your body, return alertness to your senses, and clear your mind of stress (just like hunting will).

My get-fit regime includes early morning runs. I began with laps around Harmon Park. The first time (on my chart), I made it around once, then "walked a bit. The next day I had to stop twice each lap. My breath was labored and my quadricpes were a bit tight. I now jog two miles, along the same route with my wife and I walk—30 minutes expire during our walk or 15 minutes per mile. Jogging, I shaved that time down to 22 and then 20 minutes with a stretching break halfway. The stretches really helped. Stamina rather than speed is my goal and to breathe through my nose for the entire distance. I run three days a week. All seven days close to my hunting trips.

Will I continue to jog after hunting season, all year?



Great morning workout at Shoshone Falls.

Yes. This feels good, why quit?

Load that pack of yours with all the gear you normally bring. Lace up your boots and sling your unloaded rifle and head for the treadmill, incline machine or a hike in the South Hills. A test like this will soon show you if your pack is loaded for comfort. This is the time to learn where to adjust straps, belts, and get the pack balance. Load with convenience in mind. Nothing is worse than not knowing where an item is.

"I weighed my pack. I heard the scale laugh, and I grimaced; 22 pounds. The hike I chose is close to town. The Shoshone Falls grade provides a great hike. I replaced the weight of my rifle with a 10-pound sack of triple-cleaned Pinto beans. No sense in scaring tourists that have traveled to see the falls.

This hike is varied. Begin at the canyon rim. Safety first; walk facing oncoming traffic. I like to walk in the gravel and rough along the edge when possible. This is more realistic than the pavement.

My exercise-hike from the top of the Shoshone

Falls grade was as follows: canyon rim to Dierkes parking lot then to the river boat launch and finally to the falls view point—37 minutes. Back up to the canyon's rim, 19 minutes. About 2.2 miles total. The hike back (opposite) is a steep test. If you were to hike the new rim trail west, to its end (near Evil Knievel's jump site) add nearly another 2 miles round trip.

By the way if you have not walked this new trail, it is super. Take your camera. The view of the falls and canyon is stunning. My foremost thought while on this trail was: "Why didn't someone think of building this trail years ago?"

Try this for your conditioning. Count how many breaths you take per minute normally. Obtain a drinking straw, place it in your mouth and breath through it. Basy huh? Breathe slowly, draw a full breath in and then exhale. Push your nose until it is blocked and continue breathing through the straw. Take half your normal breaths per minute. (Mine was six) Notice how

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Planning your gear

By Roy Yates

The job of selecting the perfect pack is endless. And, because you keep finding a better pack it can be expensive. During the last 25 years I have used four different packs to haul meat. Packs are getting better. The pack I now use separates into three parts: the frame alone, the frame and pack, and a small day pack, which is actually the top section of the larger pack.

The Times-News ran an AP story in March 2005 about a backpack manufacturer in Bozeman, Mont. Imagine backpacks made entirely in the U.S.A. Fortunately planned to be driving through Bozeman within a month. I knew what I didn't want, and after 25 years of pain, I knew what will not work. I was sold after a demonstration and placed an order.

What I bring with me in my pack varies with the weather and what I am hunting. Be prepared, and bring the fewest, most useful items you can. Keep in mind that steeper is your best consideration for survival. Basic gear clothing is too, is shelter. Humana always must have a form of shelter first. Water is next. Carry with you a metal water bottle in which you can melt snow. Your water filter bottle will freeze, keep it warm. Fire will keep you warm and it needs to signal for help. Keep it simple and under control as well as possible.



Food—bring what you think you need for the day and a little bit more. Remember this; last night you somehow survived 8-10 hours without eating.

My big game pack list:

- Knife/hone
- Water filter bottle, full
- Metal water bottle, full
- Matches
- Pack
- Stove/cooker
- Rifle
- Ammo
- Whistle
- Map
- Compass
- Hat/s
- Extra socks
- Headlamp
- Radio/GPS
- Extra batteries
- Carriage light/flasher
- Plastic bags, grocery and large garbage
- Lip balm
- Hand-knives, scissors
- ID
- Gloves, work/pack
- Occasionally a tarp
- Orange flagging
- Food/can opener
- Camera/flash
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Market Watch

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Stocks of local interest

Symbol	Close	Change
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CON AG	21.54	▼ 13
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MICRON	15.60	▲ 13
STV	27.14	▼ 18

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Oil, per barrel	75.46	▼ 35
Soybeans	22.87	▼ 05
Aug. gold	\$844.40	▼ \$10

Retailers report solid sales in July

By Anne Pinnacchio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Worried retailers got a reprieve in July as clothing sales gained as soaring heat in much of the country sent consumers back into the stores in search of summer clothes. But the outlook for the back-to-school season remained uncertain as higher gasoline prices and rising interest rates are still expected to challenge shoppers.

As retailers reported their sales results Thursday, stores that met or surpassed Wall Street expectations included Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Limited Brands Inc., Nordstrom Inc. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. Winners among teen retailers included Bebe Stores Inc. and Wet Seal Inc., helped by such back-to-school fashion trends as skinny jeans and walking shorts that hit stores late last month.

There were several stragglers including Target Corp., usually a top performer, and Gap Inc., which has struggled to find the right fashion formula for months.

"Things look good. Clearly, teens are shopping. I feel like the consumer is looking backward and still seeing good times," said Richard Jaffe, a retail analyst at Stifel Nicolaus, noting shoppers are still enjoying job security.

The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS sales tally rose 3.5 percent, above the 2.5 percent estimate. The tally is based on same-store sales, or sales at stores open at least a year. Same-store sales are considered a key measure of a retailer's health.

The 3.5 percent increase was better than the 2.6 percent pace posted in June, but still falls short of the 3.8 percent average gain seen in retailers' fiscal year.

But analysts warn not to overinterpret July, one of the least important months in the retail calendar and a time when stores are clearing out summer goods to make room for fall merchandise.

July had a lot going on, particularly the scorching temperatures, which had both negative and positive effects on sales, according to Michael P. Kleiman, chief economist at ICS.

And worries only mounted last month about the resilience of the consumer who faced with a barrage of concerns from a slowing housing market to war in the Middle East that has driven the price of oil higher.

South central region gets more than \$190,000

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It used to be people came to Idaho to visit their grandpa or a favorite uncle.

Today, people still come to visit their relatives, but more of them are coming to Idaho to fish in its pristine streams, camp in its forests and climb its mountains. Each day, Debbie Dane, executive director of the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association, receives dozens of e-mails from people all over the globe who are planning vacations to Idaho.

Their interests are as varied as the places from which they come. Some arrive for the recreation and some come to check out the real estate. One guy came to research the history of irrigation in the region. "We're being discovered as a destination," Dane said. "People are coming because it's a beautiful place to come and visit. It's a nice place to come and play."

She said people from other countries are especially interested in the City of Rocks. "It's such a destination for rock climbers," she said. "The increase in visitors to the Gem State is one reason Dane was pleased to learn the South Central Idaho Tourism had been awarded a \$91,388 grant

from the Idaho Travel Council. "This is always great," Dane said. "It helps us promote the region."

Dane said the money will be put toward the association's programs as well as advertising improving the association's Web site.

"When people want information about the area, they use the Internet," Dane said. "We see that more and more."

It was just one of \$3.9 million in grants awarded by the council this year. South Central Idaho received a total of \$190,439, which included a \$85,350 grant to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, a \$4,851 grant to the South Central Chapter of the Idaho RV Campgrounds Association, and a \$4,850 grant to the local chapter of the Idaho Outfitters and

Guides Association. Meanwhile up north, the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce received a grant for \$286,000.

A recent study estimated that travel and tourism generated 69,000 thousand jobs in Idaho with an annual payroll of over \$1.3 billion, according to Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Gov. Jim Risch is calling the state's multimillion-dollar annual investment in tourism promotion a key to expanding an industry that brings more than \$2 billion into the state of Idaho each year.

"Our natural resources and the communities that live, work and play around them are huge assets that are still unknown to people not just in other states but in other regions of our own state," the governor said in a

news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor. "These grants, from the smallest to the largest, help promote the best of Idaho's people and places."

The grants help stimulate and expand the state's travel and convention industry through local efforts and matching funds from nonprofit chambers of commerce, convention and visitors bureaus and regional and local travel organizations.

Southwestern Idaho, which includes Boise, received about \$1.06 million in tourism grants, and North Central Idaho, which includes Coeur d'Alene, received \$513,929. North Central Idaho received \$186,585; southeastern Idaho, \$174,945; eastern Idaho, \$327,865; and central Idaho, \$362,154.

Solution or problem?

Artificial disc implant recipients take legal steps against maker

By Hong-Gang Lin II
Los Angeles Times

Since the moment a decade ago when Dane Titsworth picked up his box and disc in his spine burst, he has been in ever-worsening pain.

So it was with great hope that the Bakersfield, Calif., building maintenance manager agreed last year to a new procedure. It meant replacing the deteriorating disc in his lower back with a Charite-brand artificial one — the first artificial replacement disc approved in the U.S.

"The artificial disc was going to restore my full motion and relieve all my pain," he recalled being told by his doctor. "I would be like a new person."

But after the surgery, he said, the pain became excruciating, virtually immobilizing him. He could no longer work, garden, play catch or ride his motorcycle. After about 10 months on sick leave, he lost his job.

"It failed," said Titsworth, 45, a married father of a 13-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter. "It's pretty much stopped my life." And now he is suing the maker, DePuy Spine Inc., a Raynham, Mass.-based subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

Used in Europe since the 1980s and approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 2004, the Charite disc is marketed as an alternative to spinal fusion and is part of the growing and sometimes controversial use of spinal surgery.

The disc's maker says the product is safe and has helped thousands of patients since it was introduced. But the company had no comment on Titsworth's case or 27 similar lawsuits filed since January.

The suits allege that the disc is "unreasonably dangerous."

"They've designed a defective product that does not work as intended or as advertised, and in fact causes some horrible side effects," said Peter Flowers, Titsworth's lawyer.

DePuy spokeswoman Debbie Williams defended the product, saying it garnered high satisfaction rates among patients and surgeons in a two-year, industry-funded study that was filed with the FDA before the device's approval.

"As with all surgical procedures, there is a potential for adverse events or complications," Williams said in an e-mail. Still, "the clinical evidence shows the Charite artificial disc is an effective treatment and an option for appropriate patients."

She said that the product "preserves motion" and "has demonstrated a shorter recovery time compared to fusion." Spinal fusion, the leading surgical treatment for damaged discs, involves placing bone grafts around two or more of



Dane Titsworth of Bakersfield, Calif., with an X-ray of his spine. He says a Charite disc implant left him unable to work.

the vertebrae during surgery. The body then heals the grafts over several months, which "welds" the vertebrae into a rigid section.

Dr. John Hegan, a Beverly Hills, Calif., surgeon who performs surgery using the artificial disc, said fusion might add stress on adjacent, healthier discs, increasing the risk of future damage.

In contrast, an artificial replacement disc is designed to keep the damaged area flexible, said Hegan, who receives some royalties from DePuy unrelated to surgeries he has performed.

Some patients say the Charite disc has given them a new chance for an active lifestyle they thought had been lost forever.

Ron Osborn, 57, of Saugus, Calif., said he was surprised at how well his Charite disc has performed. The natural disc it

replaced had deteriorated so much that the bones on his spine were crushing a major nerve, leaving him unable to walk for weeks at a time.

"Now I'm back," said Osborn, a sales manager for a golf company. "I've got 100 percent restoration. I have a back of a 20-year-old."

But Dr. Allyson Fried-Cain, a former foot-and-ankle surgeon who has sued the manufacturer, said she suffered such an increase in pain after a Charite disc implantation that she lost her practice and had to sell her Marina del Rey, Calif., home.

"I couldn't do surgery anymore. I couldn't bend over," said Fried-Cain, 52, a former marathon runner whose back injury resulted from a car accident.

"This implant has destroyed my life," she said.

Ford recalls 1.2 million trucks, SUVs and vans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ford recalled 1.2 million trucks, sport utility vehicles and vans on Thursday amid concerns about potential engine fires, expanding upon one of the largest vehicle recalls in history.

Ford Motor Co. said the recall was tied to the special control deactivation switch system, which could corrode over time, overheat and catch fire.

The recall involves vehicles fueled by gasoline or natural gas and equipped with speed control, including the 1994-2002 F-250, F-350, F-450 and F-550 F-Series Super Duty trucks, 2000-2002 Excursion SUVs, 1994-1996 Econoline vans and 1998-2002 E-450 vans, and 1998-2000 Explorers and Mountaineers. The recall does not involve similar vehicles fueled by diesel.

Last September, Ford recalled 3.8 million pickups and SUVs from the 1994-2002 model years, including the top-selling F-150 pickup, because of the concerns over engine fires. It was the fifth-largest auto industry recall in U.S. history.

In January 2005, the company recalled nearly 800,000 pickups and SUVs from the 2000 model year because of similar issues.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Thursday it closed a nearly two-year investigation into the cause of the fires. The agency has received 1,472 complaints including 65 reports of fires.

NHTSA said there have been no confirmed deaths or injuries, but lawsuits have been filed over three deaths in Iowa, Georgia and Arkansas, allegedly connected to vehicle fires.

Ford said last year its review found that brake fluid leaks, which could cause cruise control's deactivation switch into the system's electrical components, leading to corrosion. That could lead to a buildup of electrical current, which could cause overheating and a fire.

IPOD GOING MOBILE

Apple Computer Inc. is teaming with General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Corp. and Mazda Motor Corp. to integrate the iPod into car audio systems. Shows here, General Motors' personal audio link will include an auxiliary channel and front mounted input jack for an iPod or other music player.

You've got pink slips

AOL to cut work force by 5,000, about 25 percent

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — AOL said Thursday it expects to drop as many as 5,000 employees, or a quarter of its global work force, within six months as the company restructures its business to draw more online-advertising dollars.

The announcement came a day after the Time Warner Inc. unit said it would no

longer charge high-speed Internet customers for e-mail and other services.

An unknown number of European employees will still have jobs but with a different company as AOL looks to shed its Internet access businesses in France, Germany and the United Kingdom.

AOL currently has 3,000 access employees in Europe.

But massive layoffs around the world are expected as AOL stops actively marketing its dial-up services in the United States, which will reduce its need for customer-support centers.

Employees were informed of the work force plans at a company-wide meeting Wednesday. Staff cut-off notifications are expected by October.

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2006 MAZDA MPV MINIVAN

Versatile perfection

RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chesler, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

The Mazda MPV minivan is one trick package that continues to influence people who are prepared to spend thousands more. Flexible, smart, versatile and accomplished, Mazda will discontinue the MPV at the end of the 2006 model year.

Available in LX-SV, LX and EX trim levels, the Mazda minivan is powered by a 3.0L DOHC V6 engine with torque communicated to the pavement through a five-speed automatic gearbox with "Slope Control." This system is designed to help avoid unnecessary shift changes during a hill climb by holding fourth gear.

On the road, driving the MPV is smooth, strong, stable and responsive. Handling at speed is nimble and sure. The MPV's suspension hardware incorporates innovative front springs with a three-degree offset axis developed for the MacPherson strut. Independent front suspension to reduce damper friction and improve ride quality. Rear suspension hardware includes a torsion-beam rear axle with coil springs and a larger stabilizer bar that works together with double-acting telescopic shock absorbers at the four corners. Solid body and suspension mounting rigidity results in impressive cornering ability with a more direct steering feel.

What is most enjoyable about the Mazda MPV is its level of sophistication from bumper to bumper. From the dual power sliding doors to the power windows in the sliding doors, to the sun-roof, this is a minivan to



The 2006 Mazda MPV Minivan -

2006 Mazda MPV by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 111.8; overall length: 189.5; width: 72.1; height: 69.1 - measurements in inches.
ENGINE: 3.0L V6 - 200 hp at 6,200 rpm and 200 lbs-ft of torque at 3,000 rpm.
TRANSMISSION: five-speed automatic with over-drive and Slope Control.
EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 18 city/25 hwy.
CARGO CAPACITY: 127.0 cu. ft.

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Mazda MPV minivan starts from \$22,115 for the LX-SV, \$22,950 for the LX and \$28,515 for the ES. Destination charges add \$560.

TOWING CAPACITY: 3,000 lbs.
SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, front/rear side door impact bar, remote keyless entry, four-wheel disc brakes with antilock, electronic brake force distribution. ES adds fog lights, traction control and front seat-mounted side-impact airbags.

Optional safety equipment includes remote control engine start.
WARRANTY: Basic: 4-year/50,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Corrosion: 5 year/unlimited. Roadside assistance: 4 year/50,000 mile, 24-hour.

own with or without a family.

There are plenty of other features too, such as Mazda's exclusive "Side-by-Slide" seating arrangement

for the second row that allows the seats to not only move fore and aft, but also slide together to create a bench seat. Another really great feature is that it allows

access to the third seat, without folding, flipping or removing the seats. The third bench seat has a few tricks of its own. It can fold flat like a bed or flip

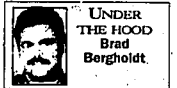
over to be a rear facing seat for napping and parade and ball game watching from the back. Or the bench folds down into the floor to create a flat cargo area behind the second row seats without removing it.

Inside the cabin, a low, flat floor makes for easy step in, while close displays and controls are easy to see and operate. Outward visibility is excellent with very comfortable seating throughout the cabin. Cupholders abound with those in the second row seats built into the sliding doors for maximum convenience.

Quick fix on flat may not be airtight?

Q. I recently had a flat tire while out of town on business. A service station removed a piece of metal (it looked like a very large packaging staple) and poked a glue-soaked plug into the hole. I was pleased to be quickly on my way, but am now unsure of how good a repair this was. Will it last?

-Pamela Singleton, Campbell



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A. It sounds like the tire fix may have been made with the wheel and tire still on the car. If so, this was a quick but incomplete repair.

The right way to repair a punctured tire is to remove it from the wheel and inspect the inner liner for additional damage. If a tread-area puncture is very tiny, a patch, properly applied to the inside will do the trick. Larger punctures (up to a quarter-inch in diameter) should be reamed, then filled with a rubber plug, using vulcanizing cement. After the cement has cured, the plug is trimmed almost flush with the inner liner. The surfaced is buffed (cleaned and roughed up slightly), and a patch installed. Mushroom shaped plugs may also be used, which combine the plug and patch. Repairs to a tire's sidewall are not recommended, as this area is subject to continual flexing.

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SWCF, 37, 5'5", BBW, brown/hazel, Lao, N/S, educated, enjoys, movies, country music, singing, good food, dancing, kids, seeks SWCM, 35-48, N/S, honest, responsible, for friendship, possible romance. Appleton **991757**

NOT AFRAID TO GET MY...

hands dirty, SWF, 19, 5', dark-water-blond/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley **918228**

SIMPLE GIRL

DWF, 49, brown hair, blue eyes, single mother, enjoys bowling, relaxing, cuddling, sightseeing, movies, church, seeks WM, 51-54, N/S, for friendship, and more. Hollister **994937**

YOU NEVER KNOW

SWF, 26, 5'17", blonde/blue, mother, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hunting, snowmobiling, movies, relaxing at home, cuddling. Looking for a good-hearted guy-to-share-simple fun, and friendship first. Hollister **923359**

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?

SF, 20, 5'11", light brown eyes, employed, sociable, easygoing, likes horror films, most music, hanging with friends. Looking for a cool, fun guy to hang with. Wendell **936019**

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SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drives and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70. Twin Falls **946212**

HOW ABOUT ME?

DWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times. Seeking WM, 45-60, who shares same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **966671**

TRY THIS ONE

SWF, 22, 5'11", single/mother of 3, seeks WM, 23-25, loves children, for friendship, and more. Appleton **980305**

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SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut; N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. **951957**

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SWM, 48, 6'3", very mature and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 36-46, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls **913296**

OUTGOING KINDA GUY

SWM, 41, 6'1", employed, fun to be with, enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling and more. Seeking a SF, 26-54, who enjoys life to the fullest. Acequia **940814**

TALL AND ROMANTIC

SWM, 39, 6'4", 180lbs, brown/blue, Pisces, smoker, fun-loving, romantic, likes movies, swimming, horseback riding, travel, seeks WF, 30-45, smoker, independent, possible romance. Hollister **990896**

THIS COULD BE IT

Hard-working SWM, 46, homeowner, 5'9", likes camping, movies, hunting, fishing, camping, mountains, seeks WF, 40-50, N/S, for friendship, possible romance. Buhl **114615**

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THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES
 WIWM, 59, 6'2", 180lbs, dog owner, father, retired police officer, ISO outgoing, like-minded, sweet lady to share my life with. I enjoy camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings, romance. Kimberly **933773**

THE GUY YOU WANT TO KNOW
 SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37, N/S. Curry **964774**

FUN-LOVING GUY
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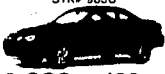

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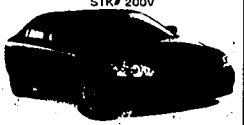



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