

The allure of Independence

The Albion Mountains south of Burley are worth exploring. SEE OUTDOORS, D1

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Newmont Mining posts \$2.06 billion loss in second quarter. SEE MONEY, D4



They're getting ready

The Broncos, Vandals, Bengals and Cougars are either in training camp or will be soon. SEE PAGE B1



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State balks at studying dairy waste

Director: Agency needs Jerome County Board to pass resolution first

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — After a summer-long back and forth with two state agencies, Jerome County Commissioner Diana Obenauer finally has the answer to a question she has posed for months.

But it's not the response she wanted. The commissioner in May asked the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to study potential pathogen contamination in relation to liquid waste at dairies. A volley of e-mails and correspondence between the agencies and the commissioner followed. IDEQ said pathogens weren't its problem. ISDA seemed confused by the request.

In the latest response from ISDA, a letter to Obenauer dated July 27, ISDA Director Colita Gould said her agency will not complete the study unless the board of county commissioners asks her via a resolution. That could set the county back months, Obenauer said, as it drafts a new confined-animal feeding operation ordinance and considers three pending CAFO permits.

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NewsTracker

LAST WE KNEW: Jerome County Commissioner Diana Obenauer asked state agencies to study pathogens at local dairies. **THE STATE:** The agencies declined, citing the lack of a county resolution. **WHAT'S NEXT:** Jerome commissioners will consider the matter Monday.

See copies of letters from Jerome County Commissioner Diana Obenauer sent to ISDA and IDEQ, as well as ISDA's latest response.

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SPC. ADAM DAVIS: 1987-2007

GOODBYE, ADAM



Tracy Carrico receives the flag from her son U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis' casket Thursday during a burial service at the Jerome Cemetery while Adam's brother, U.S. Army Pvt. TJ Davis, left, looks on and father Timothy Davis, right, also receives a flag. Adam died last week while serving in Afghanistan.

Those who knew him remember fallen soldier as lighthearted, constant

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

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Davis brought stability to an unstable situation — wherever he traveled. And at all places, he traveled to Afghanistan, and joined an Army company called

Hiavoc. It was there, fellow soldiers said, that Davis — through his lightheartedness and strength — seemed like a rock.

"He was always the one constant," said U.S. Army Sgt. Josh Mares, who deployed side-by-side with Davis from Italy to Afghanistan in May. "He was always the happy guy. Even in the worst conditions, like Afghanistan, he made everybody forget the hard times."

At home, Davis, 19, embodied the consistency and hope that others struggle for amid changing and uncertain conditions, according to tearful friends, family and a fellow soldier

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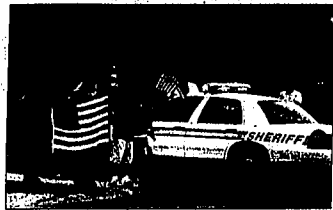


- Video of service
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home from Afghanistan who spoke at Davis' memorial Thursday at Twin Falls Reformed Church Worship Center. A roadside bomb killed Davis and three other U.S. soldiers from "Hiavoc Company," or D Company, riding an armored Humvee on July 23 in southeast Afghanistan.

The memorial, which Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter attended, gave way to a motorcycle and procession that led from the church across the Perrine Bridge toward the Jerome Cemetery. The procession passed north along South Lincoln Street in Jerome where crowds flanked the



Bystanders wave flags as a funeral procession for U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis makes a turn off of Jerome's Lincoln Street toward the cemetery.

road. Close to 100 children and adults waved American flags and clasped their chests, while some saluted to the passing casket.

At age 2, Davis knew he wanted to join the Army, his mom, Tracy Carrico, said at the memorial service. When he joined the Army his older brother TJ Davis also joined. But they split apart. The Army stationed TJ, who was afraid to jump out of planes, in Fort Hood, Texas, while

Davis joined the paratroopers in Vicenza, Italy.

TJ said he regretted not following his brother to Italy and missed his company for the last 1 1/2 years of his life.

"He just can't help expecting everybody else," TJ said. "Adam had ambitions. We've had this habit for the majority of our lives of trying to see how far we could push it... without getting arrested."

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Feds open land for grazing

Another agency offers financial aid to ranchers displaced by wildfires

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly one million acres of prime Idaho grazing lands are gone, having fallen prey to a vicious fire season.

But Idaho cattle still have land on which to roam. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced Thursday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved a request from Idaho's Farm Service Agency to allow cattle on land set aside for conservation efforts. The emergency grazing allowance opens land in the federal Conservation Reserve Program in 14 Idaho counties — including Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome — and provides temporary relief to ranchers who are scrambling to find grazing land as far south as Texas.

"I am pleased that the Farm Service Agency has acted so quickly on our request to provide relief to the state's livestock producers," Otter said in a press release. "This year's fire season continues to grow and with almost each new fire another livestock producer faces tremendous loss. Allowing livestock to be moved from grazing land lost due to fire onto available CRP ground will provide meaningful and timely relief."

The governor and members of Idaho's congressional delegation asked Idaho FSA's state committee to seek the emergency grazing allowance. The lawmakers on July 23 asked Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns for emergency grazing authority in the CRP.

The special grazing allowance is open only to ranchers who lost pasture or fences to fire. Cattle are restricted to 60-day stays on the CRP land.

The CRP program pays land owners to set aside property for conservation efforts.

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For more fire coverage
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Officials warned in 1990 of bridge's problems

By Sharon Cohen and Brian Balst
Associated Press writers

MINNEAPOLIS — The day after the tragically spectacular bridge into the Mississippi River delivered neither answers nor relief.

The official death toll was four, yet officials knew it will climb when bodies are removed from cars buried under tons of concrete and steel bars and the swirling currents of the river. As many as 30 people were still reported missing, police said, and bodies had been spotted in the water.

Can it happen here?

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The bridge had a nearly two-decade history of worrisome inspection reports, including one in 1990 that declared it "structurally deficient." Yet only modest repairs were made to the bridge, a common approach in a nation with about 77,000 bridges that share the federal "structurally deficient" designation.

Possible reasons for a collapse at this time are no better than hunches — metal fatigue or the added stress of jackhammers and bumper-to-bumper traffic caused by a resurfacing project.

"We thought we had done all we could," state bridge engineer Dan Dorgan told reporters not far from the mangled remains of the span. "Obviously something went terribly wrong."

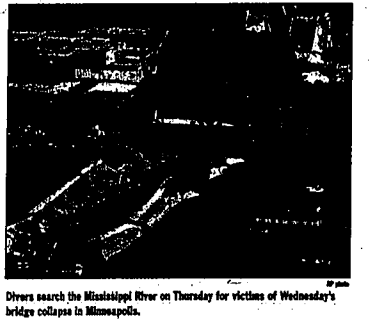
Questions about the cause of the collapse, which injured 79 people, and whether it could have been prevented arose Thursday as authorities shifted from rescue efforts to a

grim recovery operation. The Army Corps of Engineers lowered the river level a foot to help recovery efforts, said agency spokeswoman Shannon Bauer.

In 1990, the federal government gave the I-35W bridge a rating of "structurally deficient," citing significant corrosion in its bearings. The bridge is one of 77,000 bridges in that category nationwide, 1,160 in Minnesota alone.

The designation means some portions of the bridge needed to be scheduled for repair or replacement, and it

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Divers search the Mississippi River on Thursday for victims of Wednesday's bridge collapse in Minneapolis.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Saturday
Less hot, maybe a thunderstorm possible by High 91	Mild and mainly dry Low 62	Parting clouds, further cooling 88 / 60

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Warm with a couple thunderstorms possible. High low 90s.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy and generally not going to rain. Low 60s.
 Tomorrow: Breezy and comfortably cooler. Highs upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association meeting, members will play music for the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

Gallery walk, featuring new selection of oils and pastels by plain air artist and Impressionist David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery, 103 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8091.

First Fridays live jazz with Brent Jensen and the College of Southern Idaho jazz combo, Eric Eteswood in Rudy's Ice Kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.

Dinner theater "Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery, 6:30 p.m. reservations only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glens Ferry, \$20 for dinner/show, \$6.50 for adults and \$5 children and senior citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 366-2744.

Artist's reception and gallery opening, with new works by member artists, live music by the Acoustic Fools and "Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rieth in the Galeria Pequena, 7 to 9 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

An all-genes dance, with live country music provided by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Cleveland Ave., Burley, \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, 878-7973.

Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma," 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, 88, 677-2787.

Coffeehouse Night, with live music by Keaton Wilson, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Hands On/The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N., downtown Twin Falls, half-price coffee drinks and \$8 painting specials, 736-4475.

Final performance of Leo Blessing's play "A Body of Water" presented by the Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Halley, \$25 for adults, \$48 for senior citizens and \$35 for students, 578-9122 (one hour before curtain time).

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highway 26 and 45 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), 352-4268 or 308-5051.

Back-to-school fashion show fundraiser, sponsored by the Robert Stuart Junior High School Cultures Club, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School, \$10 (refreshments served), 731-0797.

FAMILY

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

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Jerome County Fair and Carnival, featuring live stock shows at 8:30 a.m., carnival, PRCA rodeo first go-round at 7:30 p.m. and more, Jerome County Fairgrounds, 324-7203.

The 2007 Camas County Fair with exhibits, activities and the community pollack picnic at 6 p.m., in the park, Camas County Fairgrounds, Fairfield, bring dish to share, (208)764-2230.

Minidoka County Fair, featuring Mutton Bustin' at 7:30 p.m. and IMPRA/ICA Rodeo, rodeo arena, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 436-9748.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Launching of "Celebrate Recovery," based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MILITARY APPRECIATION

Veterans Appreciation Day, hosted by Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807, program begins at noon, with ceremony at 12:15 p.m. and lunch (free to veterans and active military) at 12:30 p.m., at the lodge, 200 S. 412 E., Jerome County, \$5 lunch donation (to benefit the Boise Veterans Cemetery), 420-7238, 539-7609 or 324-0200 for ride assistance.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with "Fishhook Hike" at 9:30 a.m., "Beaver Walk" at 10 a.m., "Salmon: A Gift from the Ocean" walk at 11 a.m., Junior Ranger "Wild, Wild Journey" at 11 a.m., "Wolves, Myths and Facts" at 1 p.m., Rock Shelter auto tour at 1 p.m., "Learn to Explore with Map and Compass" hike at 3:30 p.m., and evening program "Fropper's Country" at 8 p.m., Stanley Lake Overlook, Redfish Amphitheater and at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208)774-3376.

"Marlweather and Lewis Returns," a 45-minute re-enactment with question-and-answer session, 7:30 p.m., Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Park, Glens Ferry, \$4 per vehicle without annual pass, 366-2394.

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Funeral held for fallen Army soldier

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Auction benefit to be held for CSI bull rider

TWIN FALLS — Like any mother, Mizzi Elliott is thankful for the care her son received at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

But she knows that the five days College of Southern Idaho bull rider "Bugger" Elliott spent in the intensive care unit last week will add up. The Elliotts won't have to face the bills alone. Carolyn Sinnworth, whose son is good friends with the Elliotts, said she has joined forces with other family friends and several national rodeo groups to plan a benefit auction for the family.

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Bridge collapse prompts questions in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — For those making the trip across the Perrine Bridge, a stomach full of butterflies is not uncommon.

Nerves can be natural when staring down 500 feet, but sometimes the worry produces a more anxious thought — what if the bridge actually collapsed?

While officials say it is extremely unlikely for the bridge to fall, the tragic collapse Wednesday of the Interstate 35 bridge in Minneapolis has turned national attention to bridge structures, especially their maintenance.

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Prisoner charged with beating fellow inmate

TWIN FALLS — A man awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge has been charged with beating fellow inmate Roberto Ortiz inside the Twin Falls County jail.

Fredy Heredia-Juarez, 22, was charged Thursday with simple battery along with inmates Keith Doane and Luis Nevezar.

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OBITUARIES

Jered Lee Heck, 24
 Vernon Lee Holston "Moose", 70
 Christopher "Chris" Louis Maes, 21
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CORRECTIONS

Artist's hometown was incorrect

A story Thursday about Twin Falls arts awards incorrectly listed the hometown of artist Rick Kuhn. Kuhn is from Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Head out and explore Albion Mountains

For those who enjoy escaping from the Magic Valley to the mountains every summer, the standard routes lead north to the Sawtooths, White Clouds, Pioneers and other ranges. All are great places to cool down, absorb the scenery and take part in favorite activities.

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Relief for ranchers displaced by fires

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Tax breaks dissent emerges at meetings

BOISE — Lawmakers, lobbyists and activists met Thursday to hash out how Idaho can broaden its tax base, though competing interests immediately made it clear that tackling the state's patchwork of exemptions and incentives will be a struggle.

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Overseas growers eye local spuds

RUPERT — A group of potato growers from Nicaragua, Sri Lanka, Dominican Republic and Honduras paid a visit to Mini-Cassia Wednesday to look over seed potato fields cultivated by B&H Farming.

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NATION/WORLD



Russia stakes claim on Arctic Ocean floor

MOSCOW — Two small Russian submarines snatched a risky voyage deep below the North Pole Thursday, planting their country's flag in a titanium capsule on the Arctic Ocean floor to symbolically claim what could be vast energy reserves beneath the seabed.

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Water taps run dry in Baghdad summer

BAGHDAD — Ahmed Aidan sells bottled water from his small grocery in a west Baghdad neighborhood, and he's lucky he does.

The capital is suffering through a water shortage linked to the crippled electric grid that doesn't deliver sufficient power to run purification plants and pumping stations.

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Mattel Inc. recalls almost 1 million toys

The world's largest toy company, Mattel Inc., recalled almost 1 million Chinese-made toys because they may contain lead.

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Marine convicted of murdering Iraqi man

SAN PENDLETON, Calif. — Sgt. Lawrence G. Hutchins III, a Marine Corps squad leader, was convicted Thursday of murdering an Iraqi man during a frustrated search for an insurgent.

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SPORTS

Preparations begin

Like college football? Then the Times-News sports pages will find a new place to turn in the coming weeks. Beginning today, regional college teams will be gearing up for the 2007 season. Whether you pledge your allegiance to the Boise State Broncos, Idaho Vandals, Idaho State Bengals or Brigham Young Cougars, you'll find a smorgasbord of stories on your favorite team. From player features to position breakdowns and scrimmage highlights, we'll get you inside the tackles and touchdowns of two-a-days.

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Maddux would rather walk Bonds than serve up homer

SAN DIEGO — Greg Maddux would prefer to avoid becoming part of history.

Maddux is scheduled to start for the San Diego Padres on Friday night in a three-game series against Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants.

Bonds went into Thursday night's game at Los Angeles with 751 homers, one short of tying Hank Aaron's career record.

The San Francisco slugger has hit 86 homers against the Padres, his most against any team. His 42 homers in San Diego are his most in any road city.

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James, Anderson take state senior titles

BURLEY — Christopher James carded a 140 over Wednesday and Thursday's Idaho State Senior Championship golf tournament to win the men's championship title. Norris Dancer made his lone around the Burley Municipal Golf Course in 142 strokes to finish second, while Jerome's Bob Lutz finished third at 145.

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White Sox, Yankees nearly set record

NEW YORK — The White Sox and New York Yankees scored eight runs each in the second-highest scoring inning in major league history, kernaline Dye homered twice, including a go-ahead drive that led Chicago to a 13-9 victory Thursday.

New York scored 33 runs and had 15 homers in the series. But there were no home runs by Alex Rodriguez, who ended a career-high hitless streak at 22 at-bats when he singled in the second. Rodriguez went 2-for-5 and resumes his quest for 500 homers on Friday against Kansas City.

The White Sox took an 8-0 lead as Dye doubled twice in the second against Roger Clemens, who gave up eight runs and hit his 1-2-3 inlings — his shortest outing since June 14, 2000.

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- Watch video and view a gallery of photos from the funeral of Spc. Adam Davis.
- Visit Magicvalley.com to see copies of dairy-related letters Jerome County Commissioner Diana Obenauer sent to ISDA and IDEQ, as well as ISDA's latest response.

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Bridge

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was on a schedule for inspection every two years. Dorgan said the hearings could not have been repaired without jacking up the entire deck of the bridge. Because the bearings were not sliding, inspectors concluded the corrosion was not a major issue. During the 1990s, later inspections found fatigue cracks and corrosion in the steel around the bridge's joints. Those problems were repaired. Starting in 1993, the state said, the bridge was inspected annually instead of every other year.

A 2005 federal inspection also rated the bridge structurally deficient, giving it a 50 on a scale of 100 for structural stability. White House press secretary "Tony Snow" said while the inspection didn't indicate the bridge was at risk of failing, "If an inspection report identifies deficiencies, the state is responsible for taking corrective actions."

Gov. Tim Pawlenty responded to the collapse Thursday by ordering an immediate inspection of all bridges in the state with similar designs, as well as an independent review of the tragedy. He said the state was never warned that the bridge needed to be closed or immediately repaired. "There was a view that the bridge was ultimately and eventually going to need to be replaced," he said. "But it wasn't clear from the inspection that we have available that a timeline for that was not immediate or imminent, but more in the future."

Federal officials alerted

states to immediately inspect all bridges similar to the one that collapsed; many had already begun doing so. The eight-lane Interstate 35W bridge was Minnesota's busiest bridge, carrying 141,000 vehicles a day. It was in the midst of mostly repairing repaving when it buckled during the evening rush hour. Dozens of cars plummeted more than 60 feet into the Mississippi River, some falling on top of one another. A school bus sat on the angled concrete. Engineers wondered whether heavy traffic might have contributed to the collapse. Studies of the bridge had raised concern about cracks caused by metal fatigue.

"I think everybody is looking at fatigue right now," said Kent Harris, an assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering in the University of Pittsburgh's School of Engineering. "This is an interstate bridge that sees a lot of truck traffic."

After a study raised concern about cracks, the state was given two alternatives: Add steel plates to reinforce critical parts or conduct a thorough inspection of certain areas to see if there were additional cracks. They chose the inspection route, beginning this examination in May.

When conducting inspections, Dorgan said, inspectors get within an arm's length of various components of a bridge. If they spot cracks, that leads to more hands-on testing to determine the depth and

extent of the fissures.

Although concern was raised about cracks, some experts theorized it's no coincidence the collapse happened when workers and heavy equipment were on the bridge. The construction work involved resurfacing and maintenance on guardrails and lights, among other repairs.

"I would be stunned if this didn't have something to do with the construction project," said David Schultz, director of the Infrastructure Technology Institute at Northwestern University. "I think it's a major factor."

The collapsed bridge's last full inspection was completed June 15, 2006. The report shows previous inspectors' notations of fatigue cracks in the spans approaching the river, including one 4 feet long that was reinforced with bolted plates. A 1993 entry noted 3,000 feet of cracks in the surface of the bridge; they were later sealed. The inspection and one year earlier raised no immediate concerns about the bridge, which wasn't a candidate for replacement until 2020.

In a 2001 report from the University of Minnesota's Department of Civil Engineering, inspectors found some girders had become distorted. Engineers also saw evidence of fatigue on trusses and said the bridge might collapse if part of the truss gave way under the eight-lane freeway.

"A bridge of that vintage you always have to be concerned about that," said Richard Sause, director of the Advanced Technology for Large Structural Systems Center at Lehigh University.



Family and friends listen to a celebration of U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis' life Thursday at Twin Falls Reformed Church Worship Center.

Davis

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Davis' flightlessness tended to verge on the dorky side. He would often laugh alone at his own jokes.

Soldiers said he would leap into conversations without a foundation — leaving all perplexed. And yet, they admired him for his firm convictions.

What better place could Davis assert his ability than the Paktia province of Afghanistan, a place where soldiers lose heart, grow bored and risk their lives daily? It's a place where no hope exists, as one soldier said, for much of the poor native population.

Back home, his arguments belied his love of human interaction. A female friend said they argued for hours at Java café on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. They disagreed on every point from religion to politics. Then, to her surprise, he threw his arms around her when she thought they had exhausted their nerves.

Perhaps Davis was most known for his smile.

After his military training, his aunt Judy Aiken saw him for the last time.

"He was so proud after training," Aiken said, who described Davis' characteristic smile — the lips perking at both ends. "He held his head up. He looked so good. He wanted me to see him."

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CORRECTION
Of Public Comment Deadline In State Rules Notice

The public comment period deadline listed in the State Notice published here August 1 was not correct. The deadline is August 22, 2007, unless otherwise listed in that notice.

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Ranchers

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Folks enrolled in the CRP program are encouraged to contact their local FSA office, said Brent Mendenhall, Idaho's FSA acting executive director, to identify ground they're willing to open to ranchers. CRP participants won't see a reduction in their payments. FSA will review each request on a case-by-case basis and may revise participants' conservation plans prior to issuing approval.

In related news, the Natural Resources Conservation Service has announced ranchers affected by fire can sign up for financial assistance through the Interim Technical Quality Incentives Program until Aug. 15. Ranchers are eligible for a one-time \$11-per-acre payment if they agree to rest burned land for one year.

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Kempthorne defends BLM

Associated Press

BOISE — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne is defending wildland firefighters against accusations from Idaho's governor and his two U.S. senators that the giant Murphy Complex of fires in southern Idaho and northern Nevada could have been handled better.

"My heart goes out to the citizens who have been hard hit, but it's not for lack of effort on the part of our firefighters," Kempthorne said.

He said a combination of events led to the ferocity of the fire, which has burned more than 1,000 square miles but on Thursday was nearly contained.

Kempthorne said the hottest July since 1870,

spring rains in 2005 and 2006 that led to large areas of dead grass, a smaller snowpack, some 1,600 lightning strikes on the day the fire started on July 16, and strong winds contributed to the blaze.

"It was explosive," said Kempthorne, Idaho's governor before becoming interior secretary last year.

Earlier this week, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, a rancher, and the state's senators, Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, joined ranchers in blaming federal safety rules for crippling early efforts to douse the fire near the town of Murphy Hot Springs.

Otter spokesman Jon Hanlon said Otter has planned a fire summit for Monday with other Western governors.

Waste

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"Apparently, we didn't dot all the i's and cross all the t's," Obenauer said. "I'm disappointed, but I guess that's politics. I guess that's bureaucracy." Obenauer wants a report so the county can establish adequate setbacks in the new ordinance. The commissioner suspects pathogens from county dairies pose a health threat to the public. But her hunch will have to remain a suspicion, at least for now. The ISDA director cites Idaho Code 67-5529E, which states in part: "A board of county commissioners ... shall support its request by the adoption of a resolution."

"Your May 31 letter to (IDC) Director (Font) Hardesty and subsequent correspondence does not conform with the appropriate procedure outlined in the Site Advisory Act ..." Gould wrote to Obenauer.

The commissioner says the county board on Monday will consider a resolution. But it's unclear whether Obenauer has the support of fellow commissioners Charlie Howell and Joe Davidson, who asked Obenauer to pursue the pathogen studies on her own when the issue arose in May.

Howell said he doesn't know yet whether he'll support requesting the studies because he hasn't seen Gould's letter. "I have to have all the facts on something before I decide how I'll vote," he said. As of Thursday noon, the resolution was on the commissioners' agenda for 11:30 a.m. Monday.

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WORLD

Water taps run dry during peak of Baghdad summer

By Steven R. Hurlst
Associated Press writer

BAHGDAD — Ahmed Aidan sells bottled water from his small grocery in a west Baghdad neighborhood, and he's lucky he does.

The capital is suffering through a water shortage, linked to the crippled electric grid that doesn't deliver sufficient power to run purification plants and pumping stations.

"The situation is desperate. We've been getting tap water only one hour a day for a week now," Aidan said. "We've gotten only one hour of electricity a day for the past four days. And the water we get during the night is muddy and undrinkable."

West sections of the Iraqi capital had been without running water for 24 hours Thursday night, compounding the urban misery in a war zone amid the blistering heat at the height of the Baghdad summer. Residents and city officials said large sections in the west of the capital had been virtually dry for six days.

Baghdad routinely suffers from periodic water outages, but residents described the current bout as one of the most extended and widespread in recent memory. The problems highlight the larger difficulties in a capital beset by violence, crumbling infrastructure, man-

ipant crime and too little electricity to keep cool in the sweltering weather more than four years after the U.S.-led invasion.

Jamil Hussein, a 52-year-old retired army officer who lives in northeast Baghdad, said his house has been without water for two weeks, except for two hours at night. He says the water that does flow smells and is unclear.

Two of his children have severe diarrhea that the doctor attributed to drinking what tap water was available, even after it was boiled.

"We'll have to continue drinking it, because we don't have money to buy bottled water," he said.

Adel al-Anhawi, a spokesman for the Baghdad city government, said that even with sufficient electricity "it would take 24 hours for the water mains to refill so we can begin pumping to residents. And even then the water won't be clean for a time. We just don't have the electricity or fuel for our generators to keep the system flowing."

Noah Miller, spokesman for the U.S.-reconstruction program in Baghdad, said that water treatment plants were working "as far as we know."

"It could be a host of issues. ... And one of those may be leaky trunk lines. If there's not enough pressure to cancel out that leakage, that's when the

water could fail to reach the household," Miller said.

He said that there had been a nationwide power blackout for a few hours Wednesday night that might be causing problems for all systems that depend on Iraq's already creaking electricity grid. He blamed the outages on provinces north of Baghdad and in Basra in the far south where officials failed to cut back as required when they had taken their daily ration of electricity.

In the meantime, Iraqis suffer in brutal heat. It was 117 degrees in the capital Thursday, down from 120 the day before.

With the power out or cracking through the decrepit system just a few hours each day, even those who can afford air conditioning do not have the power to run it.

Many Baghdad residents have banded together to use power from neighborhood generators, but the cost of fuel and therefore electricity is skyrocketing. Diesel fuel was going for nearly \$4 a gallon on Thursday.

As expected in the midst of a water shortage, the cost of purified bottled water has shot up 33 percent. A 10-liter bottle now costs \$1.60.

"For us, we can buy bottled water. But I'm thinking about the poor who cannot afford to buy clean water," said Um Zainab, a 44-year-old homemaker in eastern Baghdad.

"This shows the weakness and the inefficiency of government officials who are good at only one thing — blaming each other for the problems we are facing."

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Qurban Ali, 10, fills a water bucket for her family in the Karradah neighborhood of Baghdad, Iraq, on Thursday. Most of the Iraqi capital has been without water for two days, but the eastern part of the city has shortages for about the last week.

Glasgow terror suspect dies from burns in Scottish hospital

LONDON (AP) — A man who set himself on fire after allegedly crashing an explosive-laden jeep into Glasgow Airport died in a hospital on Thursday, Scottish Police said Thursday.

Kafeel Ahmed, 27, had been in the hospital for a month with critical burns from the alleged attack on June 30, which followed a day after two failed car bombings in London. The other man in the car, Iraqi doctor Bilal Abdulhadi, has been charged with conspiring to set off explosions.

Ahmed, an Indian national from Bangalore, suffered burns to 90 percent of his body

and had been in a coma throughout his stay at the Glasgow Royal Infirmary.

Kafeel Ahmed's brother, Saleed Ahmed, 26, also faces trial after being charged with withholding information that could prevent an act of terrorism. He was arrested in Liverpool on the day of the Glasgow attack. Jordanian doctor Mohammed Jamil Asha is the other man facing charges over the botched attacks.

Mohamed Haneef, the 27-year-old cousin of the Ahmed brothers, was arrested and charged in Australia over the attacks. But he was released after police were forced to

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Russia stakes claim on Arctic Ocean floor

MOSCOW (AP) — Two small Russian submarines completed a risky voyage deep below the North Pole Tuesday, planting their country's flag in a titanium capsule on the Arctic Ocean floor to symbolically claim what could be vast energy reserves below the seabed.

The subs dove some 2½ miles to the Arctic shelf, where they collected geologic and water samples and dropped the yard-long canister. After spending most of the day below water, they surfaced near the pole, guided by the murky depths by four radio beacons on the perimeter of a football field-sized hole cut in the thick Arctic pack ice.

"It was so good down there," expedition leader Artur Chilingarov, 68, a famed polar scientist, said after coming back, according to the state-owned ITAR-Tass news service.

"If someone else goes down there in 100 or 1,000 years, he will see our Russian flag."

Warming global temperatures have made the region, a frozen terra incognita for most of human history, increasingly open to shipping and energy exploration.

Thursday's dive was part serious scientific expedition and part political theater. But it could mark the start of a fierce legal scramble for control of the sea bed among nations that border the Arctic, including Russia, the U.S., Canada, Norway and Denmark, through its territory Greenland.

Canada dismissed the flag-planting as empty showmanship, and the U.S. said Russia's move had no legal importance regardless of whether it planted "a metal flag, a rubber flag or a bedsheet."

Chilingarov, who surfaced to cheers from colleagues aboard the polar research vessel Akademik Fyodorov, spent 8 hours and 40 minutes submerged with his two crew mates, ITAR-Tass said. In the last 40 minutes used to find the break in the ice. The second sub and its three-member crew, including a Swede and an Australian, surfaced more than an hour after the first, after about 9½ hours under the ice.

Expedition organizers said the greatest risk was being trapped under the ice and running out of air. Each of the subs, which had 72-hour air supplies, spent about 40 minutes on the sea floor, said Sergei Semakovsky, a spokesman for Russia's Institute of the Arctic and Antarctic which organized the expedition. He said the crews were in good physical condition.

The expedition received intense coverage in the media here. While some Russians were blasé, others expressed pride.

"Russia is a great power which needs resources, territories and the prospect of its development determines its destiny," Muscovite lawyer Gerasimov told The Associated Press.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said during a visit to Manila, Philippines that the expedition should substantiate Russia's claim that the Eurasian continental shelf, which is under its jurisdiction, extends to the North Pole.

"I think this expedition will supply additional scientific evidence for our aspirations," Lavrov said in televised remarks. He added that the issue of which nation has what portion of the polar region "will be resolved in strict compliance with international law."

A U.S. State Department spokesman, Tom Casey, said that the Russian government "was entitled to submit its claim" but he dismissed the significance of planting a flag in the North Pole seabed.

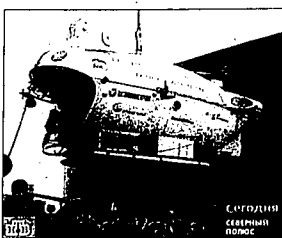
"I'm not sure whether they put a metal flag, a rubber flag or a bedsheet on the ocean floor," he said. "Either way it doesn't have any legal standing."

Peter Mackay, Canada's minister of foreign affairs, dismissed the voyage to the Arctic floor as "just a show."

ture," he said, according to the Web site of Canadian Television. "You can't go around the world and just plant flags and say 'We're claiming this territory.'"

Canada's own claims to the Arctic, he said, were "well-established."

"This is posturing," he said.



A Russian miniature submarine is lowered from the research vessel Akademik Fyodorov moments before performing a dive in the Arctic Ocean.

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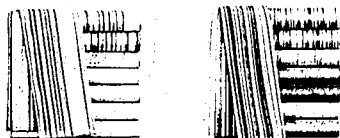
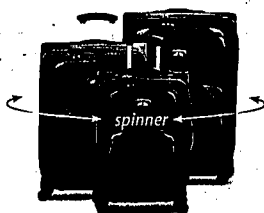
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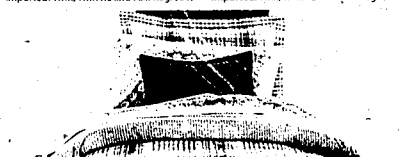
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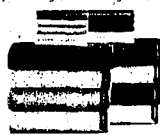


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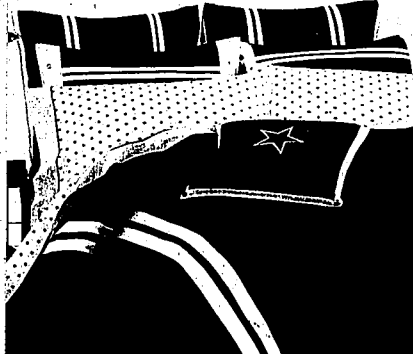


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EDITORIAL

Back to square one on controlling wildfires

It seems a silly question to ask in the middle of the hottest, driest Idaho summer in a generation, but do we really know how to fight wildfires?

We certainly should, after 100 years of experience at keeping nature at bay in south-central Idaho. But the events of July 6 and July 16 raise hard questions.

On July 6, with just a couple of hours warning, telephone pole-high flames and gale-force winds seriously threatened Shoshone, destroying five buildings and coming within yards of the city.

And on July 16, the Murphy Complex Fire erupted near the Twin Falls-Owyhee county line, eventually burning more than 650,000 acres — an area about the size of Rhode Island.

Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne — who until May 2006 was governor of Idaho — defended his firefighters Wednesday against accusations they let the Murphy fire get out of hand.

Kempthorne is in charge of the Bureau of Land Management, which controls most of the land blackened in the Murphy and Shoshone blazes. He blamed extreme fire conditions.

Idaho's current governor, Butch Otter, and its two U.S. senators see it differently, arguing that in the case of the Murphy blaze, BLM grazing restrictions led to the accumulation of explosive fuels.

Two years ago, a federal judge ruled that half of the 1.7-million-acre Jarbridge resource area where the Murphy blaze burned was no longer open to livestock grazing because the BLM didn't adequately determine the impact to sage grouse habitat in 28 livestock grazing allotments used by 11 ranchers. The ruling came after a lawsuit from Hailey-based Western Watersheds Project, an environmental group.

Otter and Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo also condemned BLM fire managers for not acting quickly enough to put out the Murphy fire while it was still small. They said ranchers told them that bulldozers were ready to start digging fire lines on July 16 — but that federal rules prevented the equipment from being deployed more quickly.

Such criticism puts Kempthorne on the spot, both because he was so recently on the other side of this issue — criticizing federal land management — and because earlier this year he appointed an Idahoan, James Caswell, to run the BLM (Caswell's nomination is currently stalled in the U.S. Senate).

The agency administers its Idaho lands through a hodgepodge of court-ordered and Bush and Clinton administration rules that make it difficult to develop a coherent public-lands management — much less a comprehensive fire containment — strategy. As a consequence, the BLM often finds itself in a position to having to react to emergencies instead of heading them off.

But could anything have prevented the Murphy Complex blow-up? Maybe not. The factors involved contributed to a "perfect storm" for wildfires: the hottest July in Idaho since 1870, spring rains in 2005 and 2006 that carried over large crops of dead grass, 2,600 recorded lightning strikes on July 16, the lowest relative humidity and moisture on record, winds that whipped grass fire flames 13-feet into the air at 8 mph.

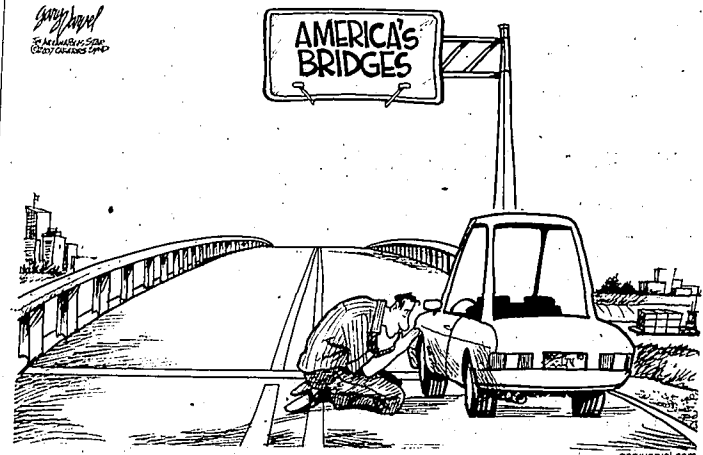
Gentlemen have a point that grazing restrictions increased the amount of flammable fuels in the Murphy fire. But grazing fees are also correct that cheatgrass and non-native crested wheatgrass, which are widespread on BLM lands because of grazing, made a combustible situation more volatile.

Still, the fact remains that southern Idaho is in the midst of the mother of all droughts this summer. Any large wildfire will be severe.

Which means that it's time, perhaps, to go back to the drawing board in thinking about the way we manage wildfires — and the lands they burn.

Our view:
Everything we thought we knew about containing wildfires is in question after the big burns of the summer of 2007.

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



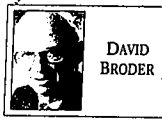
Back-bench resignation a sign of trouble

It is rare that a retirement announcement by a single back-bench member of the minority party in the House of Representatives sends shock waves through the whole chamber. But that was the reaction last week when Rep. Ray LaHood of Illinois put out word that this would be his final term.

LaHood took a familiar figure to most Americans, because he wasn't Newt Gingrich or Duke Cunningham. He never occupied a leadership position nor was he involved in the juicy scandal — usually the only way to stand out among 435 members.

But he embodies the characteristics that make the House work as an institution. He takes care of his constituency's duties, he carries more than his share of the legislative work and — most importantly — he cultivates the kind of personal relationships that build trust across partisan and ideological lines. In this era of polarized politics, fewer and fewer members of the House fit that description. So when LaHood, who is only 61, announced that he is leaving after seven terms, it signaled trouble for the House — if not for his Republican Party.

The central Illinois district he represents, stretching from his home city of Peoria south through rich farm country to



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predecessor as Republican leader.

When Michel retired in 1994, LaHood moved into the vacancy.

It has built his legislative base on the Appropriations Committee, one of the few major power centers in the House. The Democratic chair- man of that committee, David Obey of Wisconsin, said that LaHood "fought for his principles, but he always fought fair. He was a link to the Bob Michel kind of civility."

LaHood told me that his quieting did not reflect on prospects for a Republican recapture of the House — though Michel in a separate interview clearly indicated that when he and LaHood talked, the GOP troubles were on their minds. Michel said that "when I tried to dissuade him, I said our situation is not so hopeless, lightning could strike."

But after 30 years on one House payroll or another, LaHood said, "the tone is very negative and disheartening. The decibel level is the highest I've heard in politics."

Soon after he became a member, LaHood served as a Republican sponsor of a bipartisan family retreat — a week-end get-together for House members and their families. The idea, he said, was that "if you befriended somebody, you're far less likely to quarrel." Two years ago, when he and

a Democratic friend tried to revive the idea, they found so few people willing to participate that they abandoned it. "That was my biggest disappointment," he said.

LaHood has kept his own-friendships apart from the partisan divide with Illinois Democrats such as Italm Emanuel, Dick Durbin and Barack Obama — and House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer. "But people at home are so disenchanted with Congress because all they see is us yapping at each other."

A few years ago, when the House honored Michel with a medal for his service, LaHood spoke about the lessons Michel had imparted to his staff.

As a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, he noted, Michel "knew warfare firsthand. ... That is the reason he never used macho phrases like 'warfare' and 'take no prisoners' when discussing politics with his staff. To Bob, the harsh, personal rhetoric of ideological warfare had no place in his office, no place in the House, and no place in American politics."

It is a shame when the House no longer holds onto a man like Ray LaHood who understands and lives that lesson.

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LaHood is a throwback to an earlier, less strident kind of Republicanism.

Obama means to change foreign policy

Fifteen years ago, incoming President Clinton promised a government "that looks more like America." Today, Sen. Barack Obama promises a government foreign policy that looks more like that of the world.

And ironically, Clinton's wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, who once called herself the "agent of change," is now the guardian of the old policy order.

Obama promises "fundamental change" in America's international relations, and he means it. When asked, during the July 23 Democratic debate, if he would be "willing to meet separately, without preconditions, during the first year of your administration" with foreign leaders such as Mahmoud Ahmadinejad of Iran and Hugo Chavez of Venezuela, Obama immediately answered, "I would." Realizing that Obama had violated foreign-policy orthodoxy, Clinton pounced, deriding Obama's answer as "irresponsible and, frankly, naive." Clinton is so saying, Clinton faithfully reflected the standard operating procedure of diplomacy, which holds that meetings "at the summit" must be preceded by an elaborate sequence of "confidence-building" measures, aimed at producing



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a positive outcome.

And since Ahmadinejad and Chavez are avowed enemies of the United States, one might legitimately wonder if they would come to such a parley willing to talk about conciliation, or if they would be primed for confrontation. It helps, in prudent foreign-policy-making, to have a good outcome envisioned in advance. America, after all, is the greatest power on Earth, and so little nuzzles here can mean big earthquakes overseas. What would happen, for example, if the 44th president were to meet with Iran's Ahmadinejad? What would the image of a handshake do to American efforts to curb that country's nuclear program? And what signal would he send to Iranian dissidents seeking to change the theocratic regime?

In other words, there's a time-tested logic to all this striped-pants ritual and protocol.

But still, there's a problem. Most of the "experts," practitioners of traditional diplomacy, have discredited themselves by supporting the Iraq war. Clinton voted for it in 2002, and she mostly has supported it in the years since, backing away only under extreme nomination pressure.

And it's not secret that her coterie of top foreign-policy advisers — including Medleine Ahdieh, secretary of State under President Clinton, and the New York senator's rumored choice for that post, Richard Holbrooke — once were widely supportive of the war.

For his part, Obama comes from a different world. His father was Kenyan, and his mother came from Indonesia, where young Barack lived for four years. Obama himself was a state senator, representing inner-city Chicago, when the bipartisan "moderate" visor for the Middle East dominated Washington.

So it was easy for him to feel alienated from the combined foreign-policy vision of President George W. Bush and the Clintons on Iraq. It was even easy, and effective, for him to label the New York senator's approach as "Bush-

Cheney light." Powl Clinton might have started this argument over foreign-policy polities, but Obama aims to finish it — and finish her. His campaign Web site showcases a video in which he declares, in his opening cadence, to a cheering crowd, "We want an end to this war, and we want diplomacy and peace!" And yet in contrast to, say, "07 rival John Edwards — who opportunistically voted for the war when in the Senate because of his political consultant told him to do so, and then, with equal opportunism, came out against it — Obama looks out at the planet from a genuinely different perspective, distinct from the Bush-Clinton Beltway-ocracy.

As he said after the debate, "I was drawing on a set of experiences that come from a life of living overseas ... being able to see the world through the eyes of people outside our borders." So when Obama talks about changing our foreign policy to better reflect the destiny of America as a nation immersed in globalization, you had better believe he means it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Idaho's workers' comp system is beyond repair

The article on Kelly Mainstrom's experience with workman's compensation is truly sad. The system is broken beyond repair. They spend most of their time trying to figure out a way of denying claims. They seem to be incapable of figuring out which claims are legitimate and which ones need attention, so they just deny them all and force you to hire an attorney to navigate the system. In the end, all you have is an attorney bill and an unfair outcome.

In another note, if you or your family has been the victim of a wrongful death, don't plan on any justice there. Our Legislature, in its infinite wisdom, has capped the damages at \$200,000. Many attorneys aren't interested in trying a case where the outcome is capped by law.

As a longtime Republican of nearly 40 years, I'm having second thoughts about our Republican-controlled Legislature.

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Ranchers promote their agenda at public expense

The attempt by ranchers, Idaho politicians and government agencies to use the Murphy Complex fire to promote increased livestock use on public lands is a prime example of well-connected ranchers promoting their own agenda at the expense of the public.

The grazing of livestock on these lands over the last 100 years is largely responsible for the degradation of the native grass component of the sagebrush steppe plant community and its replacement by explosively flammable non-native cheat grass and other cheat species. In addition, as much as 50 percent of the burned area has been already converted for grazing to created wheat grass, a flammable non-native grass that, by August, grows in a year — resembles and burns like a field of upright matches. It is these grasses that provide the starter fuel for fires.

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ness at best. If the Bureau of Land Management and our politicians want to address this problem, they will eliminate livestock use, appropriate money paid promote the restoration of native grasses and other plants on these degraded lands.

Obenauer acting like a strong public advocate

I'm glad to see a good sign of stout-heartedness coming from the Jerome County commissioners' office. By not settling for a vague response from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture or the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, commissioner Diana Obenauer is demonstrating a strong advocacy for residents of the county. She has sent no less than four letters to them, specifically requesting them to stop odor and waste practices here.

The unconfined animal feeding operations from other states, as well as the expansion of existing sites, have had little to account for in air or water quality. But with a political warrior like Commissioner Obenauer on the board, I have high hopes that waste management will finally be addressed. More importantly, the state departments we pay taxes to might even bring some enforcement into play over the amount of manure we've been living with.

It's too bad that the Department of Environmental Quality and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture were nowhere to be seen when private citizens, compelled by their concern for our quality of life, recently took it upon themselves to acquire a \$50,000 piece of scientific equipment, learn how to use it, and invest their own time in gathering environmental data on ammonia emissions. It's too bad that ISDA staffs its CAFO Siting Teams with engineers, administrators and consultants paid by the CAFO applicant. There is no representation for neighbors; there is no opportunity for peer review. There is no discussion of the cumulative effects from all the CAFOs on the overall health of Magic Valley residents.

Commissioner Obenauer is



not just sitting behind her desk saying, "Well, that's too bad." She's someone who's looking out for us by bringing the state to task for an accountability of the pathogens in our air and water.

CHERIE CONDIE
Jerome

On Bush, unrestrained capitalism and more

Bush swore on a Bible to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States of America. Later, he called that sacred document "just a — piece of paper" when an adviser cautioned him about possible illegality of the "Patriot Act."

Who then does the president serve? Not the people and not a God he says wants him to be president and who guides him nationally and internationally. No, he serves the interests of capitalism gone global, unrestrained by laws of national origin.

In the guise of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Central American Free Trade Agreement, World Bank, etc., privates and controls national governments. At home, it ever so surreptitiously privatizes people's institutions, making the public poor as it enriches itself. Even Central Intelligence Agency outsources about 70 percent of its spying to corporations; that with assignment goes the private's money. There are private armies and global corporations taking billions of dollars without accountability. The old national capitalism restrained by laws is gone. Instead of creating wealth and health for the country, a new global capitalism shrinks the

middle class into Third World poverty, governed by out-of-control corporations.

It has grown so arrogant that it lives in a perpetual state of denial of its subordination to the totality of nature. It's blind to nature's ubiquitous lessons: Human beings aren't reliably rational, meaning we have the ability to destroy ourselves. Global warming is real.

The struggle between a burgeoning corporate tyranny and a bewildered and dwindling middle class takes place in the sound of silence. Corporate power's propagandists have the middle class working against its own self-interests by fostering fear and cultivating weaknesses.

Economy is an element of a good life, not its purpose, especially when life, liberty and pursuit of happiness are at risk.

GRANT UPTAIN
Hagerman

Chief executive doesn't exhibit YMCA's values

As an employee of the YMCA/City Pool over the past five years, I have worked every aspect possible and was most recently the assistant aquatics director. The YMCA's core values are caring, honesty, respect and responsibility, which the YMCA chief executive officer does not exhibit.

Honesty: The CEO lied to the pool commission about the hours of maintenance work being done at the city pool. After expressing that the work had been pushed onto the regulars, whose primary responsibility should be safety, I was verbally attacked in front of the committee.

Respect: With her lies, the CEO disrespected the pool commission. After that meeting took place, I was cut out of any decision-making concerning the pool.

Responsibility: The CEO is responsible for the safety of all YMCA facilities. For three years, I have fought to obtain necessary lifesaving equipment for the pool. Every time equipment requests were submitted, they were stalled or denied, leaving the pool vulnerable to injuries and accidents.

Caring: I have observed the CEO care only about the bottom line — money. This has left the facilities, staff and patrons of the YMCA in the unhealthy and generally unhappy situations.

The YMCA/City Pool has lost two employees, Celeste Valz, aquatics director, and Debbie Tucker, city pool office manager. Their resignations occurred due to the CEO. Celeste did not leave to be closer to family, and Debbie did not leave in regard to the CEO's comment to the Times-News that these resignations were a "total surprise." It is my understanding that Celeste and Debbie voiced their concerns to the CEO numerous times.

I have resigned early from my position as the assistant aquatics director due to the CEO's manipulative demeanor. It is my hope that the pool commission and the YMCA board of directors will listen to the community.

C. BRADY WHITE
Twin Falls

Idaho leaders must stop this wolf catastrophe

Gov. Butch Otter supposedly "clarified" his position on the ideal Canadian wolf population. Otter's statement wanting the first Canadian wolf tag in Idaho has helped the pro-wolf advocates in their fundraising, which they will use to continue inundating our state with these land pinushas. The wolf lovers certainly gave the governor a spanking. The current reality

of this disastrous situation follows:

1. The media and our government bureaucrats have saturated us with misleading information about delisting, Canadian wolf management and a "future" wolf hunting season. After 11 years, it should be obvious to all: None of the above will happen without grassroots citizen involvement.

2. These non-native wolves have plunged our state into the worst wildlife disaster in Idaho's history. Politicians have done nothing to stop it.

3. Delisting of the Canadian wolves in Idaho is a myth. There are too many strings attached by the feds. Also, the wolf-lover groups intend on delisting any potential for delisting with lawsuits.

4. Canadian wolves in Idaho cannot be managed because of terrain and topography. Picking a simplistic population number will not and cannot work.

5. Politicians and bureaucrats will never get control of this failed "experimental and nonessential" Canadian wolf disaster.

6. The only solution will come from Idaho's grassroots citizens sending a message with an initiative petition.

7. The Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition is circulating a petition relating to Canadian wolf regulation in Idaho.

8. IAWC is conducting an aggressive voter registration campaign to collect signatures to get its initiative on the Nov. 4, 2008, general election ballot. The goal is 100,000 registered voters.

Gov. Otter, Idaho's citizens expect you to stop this Canadian wolf catastrophe. Please take immediate action on this out-of-control Canadian wolf disaster and stand up for what is right — protect Idaho's native wildlife. They have rights, too.

RON GILLETTE
Sun Valley

(Editor's note: Ron Gillette is the president of the Anti-Wolf Coalition of Idaho. The coalition's Web site is www.idahoantiwolfcoalition.org.)

Clearing the air about Wendell Cemetery

Thanks to those who have given positive comments and support of the Wendell Cemetery and who have been patient as we increase labor and watering efficiency at the cemetery. We are closing in irrigation ditches and repairing water leaks as well as installing in-ground sprinkler lines to keep the grass green and gardens healthy with less watering.

To better assist those who may not have read their copy of the Cemetery Rules and Regulations, we offer the following:

READER COMMENT

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to the marker or into the flower pot holders, they can remain. Otherwise, for their protection and for being able to safely and effectively trim the grass around the markers, they need to be removed until the moving season is over.

Do not leave decorations of any kind on or in the grass during moving season; otherwise, they will be removed. For further clarification, refer to the Cemetery Rules and Regulations 5.5, 5.1 and 6.2.

The cemetery board and employees have been available at the cemetery during the Memorial Day weekend for more than 20 years to answer questions, inquiries about the records and care of the grounds. Individuals wanting assistance needed only ask as the board and

employees were at the cemetery during the time they spoke of in their letter to the editor. We also have a request form available any time from the office or any board member for those wanting a solution to their concerns(s). A copy of the Wendell Cemetery Rules and Regulations are available to patrons of the cemetery at the cemetery office or call 536-8187.

The cemetery does not sell flowers but does make available to those who wish to use artificial flowers salvaged from those left on or in the grass the previous year of wreath not anchored down to the flower pot holder to withstand our strong Idaho winds. These flowers are free to patrons of the cemetery on Memorial Day weekend. Donations are accepted by those wishing to give one.

As to the "snipping" at the former mayor, Paul Isaacson: No one was dedicated or works harder at the cemetery to reach the standard of maintenance it is today, along with the hard work of our capable employees.

We have a beautiful cemetery and we encourage you to visit your loved one's grave(s) often. There are many good examples at the cemetery from patrons who are able to visit only once a year and have chosen good, heavy pots with rocks and/or sand to anchor their artificial flowers into, which remain beautiful all year when they return to replace them with new ones.

Harry Surplus is the chairman of the Wendell Cemetery District Board of Commissioners; Mildred Frith and Walter Stockham are the commissioners; and Karen Isaacson is the cemetery clerk.

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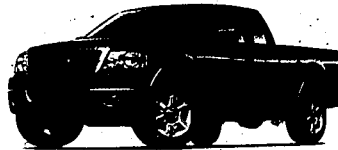
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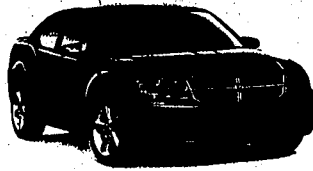
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Still stuck at 754: Barry Bonds remained one home run short of tying Hank Aaron for the career home run record after going 1-for-2 with a walk during his first three at-bats against the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday.



PREPARATIONS BEGIN

Regional college football teams open fall camps as 2007 season nears

Like college football? Then the *Times-News* sports pages will be the place to turn in the coming weeks. Beginning today, regional college teams will be gearing up for the 2007 season. Whether you pledge your allegiance to the Boise State Broncos, Idaho Vandals, Idaho State Bengals or Brigham Young Cougars, you'll find a smorgasbord of stories on your favorite team. From player features to position breakdowns and scrimmage highlights, we'll get you inside the tackles and touchdowns of two-a-days.

Boise State and Idaho kick off their fall camps today, while BYU follows suit Saturday, and ISU takes the field Sunday, Aug. 12. The Broncos will hold two scrimmages open the public on Aug. 11 and Aug. 17 in preparation for their season opener, Aug. 30 against Weber State at Bronco Stadium. Perhaps the most intriguing opener is the Vandals' trip to take on preseason No. 1 Southern California at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Sept. 1.

Between now and then, preparations will be made, pads will pop and optimism will abound. Full fall camp coverage begins in Saturday's edition, so check out the *Times-News* daily for news, notes and quotes from your favorite team.

By Mike Christensen



After finishing eighth in the 2006 Heisman Trophy voting, Boise State running back Ian Johnson will look to lead the Broncos to another Bowl Championship Series game in 2007.

Courtesy: Boise State University

Ready for some football?

Boise State Broncos
Fall camp begins: Today
Season opener: Today
Weber State, Thursday, Aug. 30, 7 p.m., KTVB
Preseason prediction: 2nd in Western Athletic Conference
Players to watch: Ian Johnson, Jr. running back; Marty Tadman, Sr., safety; Ryan Clady, Jr., offensive tackle



Idaho Vandals
Fall camp begins: Today
Season opener: At USC, Saturday, Sept. 1, 8:35 p.m., Fox Sports Net
Preseason prediction: 9th in Western Athletic Conference
Players to watch: Stanley Franks, Sr., cornerback; David Vobora, Sr., linebacker; Jason Bird, Jr., running back.

Idaho State Bengals
Fall camp begins: Sunday, Aug. 12
Season opener: Southern Oregon, Saturday, Sept. 8, 3:05 p.m.
Preseason prediction: 5th in Big Sky Conference
Players to watch: George Yarno, Sr., center; Jay Yeter, Eddie Thompson, Jr., receiver; Dan Zeldman, Sr., punter



BYU Cougars
Fall camp begins: Saturday
Season opener: Arizona, Saturday, Sept. 1, 3:30 p.m., VERSUS
Preseason prediction: 2nd in Mountain West Conference
Players to watch: Vakapuna Jr., running back; Bryan Kohl, Sr., linebacker; Ben Criddle, Sr., cornerback



It's more than numbers for Bonds, A-Rod

LOS ANGELES — Barry Bonds' strike into the clubhouse late and in no hurry to get dressed. First he had to glance up at the TV to see if Alex Rodriguez had hit home run No. 500.

The pair of sluggers were on different coasts Thursday, each struggling to reach historic numbers. And what a struggle it has become.

Bond couldn't stop hitting home runs in April, but can't seem to get the big one he needs now. Bonds has had an even harder time going after an even bigger number in his chase of one of the greatest records in sports.



TIM DAHLBERG

"I think the enormity of the moment is certainly on his mind," Giants hitting coach Joe Judge said. "It's a big moment. How many guys can you say have ever been at this point in their career?"

That would be one, two if you count Aaron's home run off Al Downing 33 years ago that got him past the Babe and into the record book for what seemed, at the time, would be forever.

The 500 club is a lot more crowded, with 21 players already inducted and one sitting only one swing away. But A-Rod would become the youngest member yet at the age of 32, and it seems like the enormity of the moment has been weighing on him, too.

Rodriguez managed to get two hits in the Yankees' 13-9 loss to the White Sox, but in a series where balls were flying out of Yankee Stadium in all directions, he didn't come close to adding to the total.

At least he got some hits. A-Rod had gone 22 at-bats before a second inning single broke the longest hitting drought of his remarkable career.

"I didn't try to do too much," Rodriguez said. "Back to work tomorrow."

For Bonds' it was back to work at Dodger Stadium, where he has endured more than his share of abuse over the years. Earlier in the day the Dodgers held a steroid awareness clinic for about 100 Little League players, with skinny center fielder Juan Pierre offering himself as proof that you don't need to use chemicals to make the big leagues.

Of course, even Little Leagueers know that Pierre has hit a ball out of the park while wearing a Dodger uniform, and has trouble even throwing the ball to second base from the outfield.

Bonds, on the other hand, is the greatest slugger the game has known, or at least he will be sometime next week when he'll be back in San Francisco and in more of a San Francisco offense to break Aaron's record of 755 home runs. There, fans will stand and cheer their hero instead of greeting him with loud boos and sometimes even rocks.

"Barry, how did you head get so big? What happened?" one fan yelled loudly as Bonds took batting practice before Thursday's game. "Why were you so skinny on your rookie card? I don't get it."

Bonds usually thrives under such circumstances, and felt so good this week that he started all three games. He's hit 29 home runs in Dodger Stadium, but the short, compact swing that made him a superstar seems forced in recent weeks.

Bonds hit only .186 in July, and is 5-for-31 with one home run in his last two in Chicago on July 19 and giving everybody false hope that both his chase of the record and the circus surrounding it would end soon.

Versatile Bruce Matthews was hard to ignore as Oiler and Titan

By Barry Winer
Associated Press writer

Except for the occasional holding penalty that negates a big play, offensive linemen are the anonymous creatures on NFL teams. That makes Bruce Matthews' immediate election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame somewhat remarkable.

It can take years, even decades, for blockers to get noticed by the Hall voters. Not Matthews, whose versatility and reliability for 19 seasons made him an easy choice in his first year of eligibility.

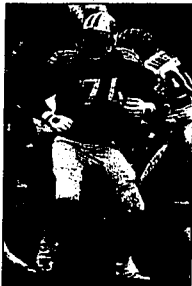
On Saturday, the outstanding guard-tackle-center for the Houston Oilers and Tennessee Titans will join Thurman Thomas, Michael Irvin, Roger Wehrli, Charlie Sanders and Gene Hickerson in football's shrine. Matthews is the only inductee to make it on his first try this year.

"If you would've told me then that one day I'd play in the NFL and one day I'd make the Hall of Fame, I would've said you've got to be kidding," Matthews said.

And if you told Matthews — or anyone else — that he would play every offensive line position, well, that would have seemed absurd. Yet Matthews did so, and excelled at all of them.

In his 256 games, more than any full-time positional player in league history when he retired, Matthews spent 99 at left guard, 67 at center, 67 at right guard, 22 at right tackle and 17 at left tackle.

Nothing he did, including the



Tennessee Titans offensive lineman Bruce Matthews (74) plays against the Cincinnati Bengals on Dec. 10, 2000 in Nashville, Tenn. Matthews will be inducted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday.

skills and leadership he brought to the field, surpassed that unheard-of versatility. That's what most impresses Jeff Fisher, Matthews' teammate at Southern Cal and his coach for Matthews' final seven NFL seasons.

"More incredible in our business is the starts he had at each different position on the offensive line. That's incredible and to play at such a high level for so many years," Fisher said.

So while Irvin "the playmaker,"

and Thomas, the onetime MVP get much of the airtime, the heaviest accolades go to Matthews.

"A lot of guys can't move around because mentally it's hard, especially to go from center to tackle," said former Matthews teammate Mike Munchak, himself a Canton inductee. "Not many guys in football can do that and also play center. Usually center-guard or guard-tackle, but not a guy who can play center, run the show and do all that for you, but if someone gets hurt can go to left tackle and finish the game."

Munchak will present Matthews on Saturday night.

"I don't think there'll be too many guys like him around again," Munchak said.

Hickerson is the other offensive lineman going into the Hall. He and Sanders were chosen by the veterans committee.

As a 248-pound guard — about 100 pounds lighter than some guards today — Hickerson played 15 seasons for the Browns and Cleveland never had a losing record in that time. He made five straight All-Pro teams (1966-70) and was a lead blocker for Hall of Famers Jim Brown, Bobby Mitchell and Leroy Kelly. In 1964, he helped Cleveland to the NFL championship.

"Gene was the leader of a great line," Brown said, "and the greatest downfield blocker in the history of pro football."

Sanders was a standout blocking

Maddux would walk Bonds rather than serve up historic HR

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Greg Maddux would prefer to avoid becoming part of history.

Maddux is scheduled to start for the San Diego Padres tonight in the opener of a three-game series against Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants.

Bonds went into Thursday night's game at Los Angeles with 754 homers, one short of tying Hank Aaron's career record.

The San Francisco slugger has hit 86 homers against the Padres, his most against any team. His 42 homers in San Diego are his most in any road city.

Maddux, who pitched for Chicago and Atlanta before joining the Padres this season, leads a list of 444 pitchers to surrender a home run to Bonds, giving up eight along with Terry Mulholland, Chan Ho Park, Curt Schilling and John Smoltz.

Then again, Maddux last served up a homer to Bonds on May 1, 1998, while he was pitching for Atlanta.

And yes, it would bother Maddux if he were to give up the homer that allowed Bonds to tie or break the record, then have to watch the replays over and over.

"Well, absolutely," Maddux said after the Padres beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 11-0 on Thursday. "All the home runs I've given up have bothered me. You do what you can to pitch around him if you have to, and try to win."

While Bonds tore up Qualcomm Stadium, hitting 39 homers at the big concrete bowl in Mission Valley, he's hit only three in 73 at-bats at Petco Park, which opened in 2004.

The Padres knew early on that Petco was a pitcher's park.

"We made it Bonds-proof, remember?" Padres general manager Kevin Towers said.



Maddux

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	64	47	.573
New York	54	57	.488
Los Angeles	53	58	.477
Tampa Bay	50	61	.449
Chicago	49	62	.441
St. Louis	48	63	.434
San Diego	47	64	.425
Arizona	46	65	.416
Seattle	45	66	.407
San Francisco	44	67	.398
Colorado	43	68	.389
Minnesota	42	69	.380
Philadelphia	41	70	.371
Washington	40	71	.362
Cleveland	39	72	.353
Pittsburgh	38	73	.344
Milwaukee	37	74	.335
Detroit	36	75	.326
Florida	35	76	.317
Atlanta	34	77	.308
Chicago (2)	33	78	.299
San Francisco (2)	32	79	.290
Arizona (2)	31	80	.281
San Diego (2)	30	81	.272
St. Louis (2)	29	82	.263
Los Angeles (2)	28	83	.254
San Francisco (3)	27	84	.245
San Diego (3)	26	85	.236
Arizona (3)	25	86	.227
St. Louis (3)	24	87	.218
Los Angeles (3)	23	88	.209
San Francisco (4)	22	89	.200
San Diego (4)	21	90	.191
Arizona (4)	20	91	.182
St. Louis (4)	19	92	.173
Los Angeles (4)	18	93	.164
San Francisco (5)	17	94	.155
San Diego (5)	16	95	.146
Arizona (5)	15	96	.137
St. Louis (5)	14	97	.128
Los Angeles (5)	13	98	.119
San Francisco (6)	12	99	.110
San Diego (6)	11	100	.101
Arizona (6)	10	101	.092
St. Louis (6)	9	102	.083
Los Angeles (6)	8	103	.074
San Francisco (7)	7	104	.065
San Diego (7)	6	105	.056
Arizona (7)	5	106	.047
St. Louis (7)	4	107	.038
Los Angeles (7)	3	108	.029
San Francisco (8)	2	109	.020
San Diego (8)	1	110	.011

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Twin Falls vs. Boise Gems at state tournament, Lovell, 2 p.m.
 Wood River vs. Emmett, at Class A state tournament, Hiley, 5:15 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE
ATV RACING
 ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Pennsylvania 500
 8 p.m.
SPEED — Miller Sports Car Series
 7 p.m.
BASEBALL
 ESPN — Yankees, at Los Angeles
 7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — ATR Legg Mason Classic, quarterfinal
 8 p.m.
 ESPN — WTA Tour, Acira Classic, quarterfinal
 8 p.m.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Colorado	4	1	.800
Utah	3	2	.600
Idaho	2	3	.400
Montana	1	4	.200
Wyoming	0	5	.000

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	56	.452
Philadelphia	46	57	.447
Washington	45	58	.436
St. Louis	44	59	.426
Chicago	43	60	.415
San Diego	42	61	.405
Arizona	41	62	.395
Colorado	40	63	.385
San Francisco	39	64	.375
Los Angeles	38	65	.365
San Diego (2)	37	66	.355
Arizona (2)	36	67	.345
Colorado (2)	35	68	.335
San Francisco (2)	34	69	.325
Los Angeles (2)	33	70	.315
San Diego (3)	32	71	.305
Arizona (3)	31	72	.295
Colorado (3)	30	73	.285
San Francisco (3)	29	74	.275
Los Angeles (3)	28	75	.265
San Diego (4)	27	76	.255
Arizona (4)	26	77	.245
Colorado (4)	25	78	.235
San Francisco (4)	24	79	.225
Los Angeles (4)	23	80	.215
San Diego (5)	22	81	.205
Arizona (5)	21	82	.195
Colorado (5)	20	83	.185
San Francisco (5)	19	84	.175
Los Angeles (5)	18	85	.165
San Diego (6)	17	86	.155
Arizona (6)	16	87	.145
Colorado (6)	15	88	.135
San Francisco (6)	14	89	.125
Los Angeles (6)	13	90	.115
San Diego (7)	12	91	.105
Arizona (7)	11	92	.095
Colorado (7)	10	93	.085
San Francisco (7)	9	94	.075
Los Angeles (7)	8	95	.065
San Diego (8)	7	96	.055
Arizona (8)	6	97	.045
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San Francisco (8)	4	99	.025
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 8 p.m.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Colorado	4	1	.800
Utah	3	2	.600
Idaho	2	3	.400
Montana	1	4	.200
Wyoming	0	5	.000

Wrestling

Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	12	3	.800
Idaho	8	7	.533
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Utah State adding fee to football and men's basketball tickets

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State is adding a flat fee to ticket prices for football and men's basketball. Season tickets will have an additional \$10 surcharge and single-game passes will cost \$2 more, with the extra money earmarked for the athletic department.

USU is in the middle of a major upgrade to Romney Stadium. Utah State has five home football games, starting with the season opener against UNLV on Aug. 30. The Aggie basketball team has 17 home games.

MAGIC VALLEY
Jerome football meeting today
 JEROME — Jerome High School football will have a mandatory player-parent meeting will be at 6 p.m. tonight at the Jerome High School cafeteria.

Two-a-day practices begin at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6. Players should buy their spirit packs at equipment checks.

Call Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Coach Gambles at 410-2536 with any questions.

Rock Creek Fun Run nears
 TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Fun Run will be Saturday, Aug. 4 at 8 a.m. The event features a 5K or 10K fun run/walk. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at Harrington Fork Park on the National Forest in the South Fork. The cost is \$20 for those who pre-register and \$25 the day of the race.

Proceeds benefit the first phase of the Kimberly Sports Complex, which will be a rubberized track. Participants receive a T-shirt and there will be medals and ribbons for top finishers.

Call 423-4234 or 423-4369 for more details.

Jerome adult softball tourney nears
 JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for the upcoming Jack and Jill Co-ed Softball Tournament, held Aug. 11-12. Team fees are \$180 with a three-game guarantee. Registration is due no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8.

For more information, call the JRD at 324-3989.

Burley junior rodeo approaches
 BURLEY — Registration for the 2007 Goodie Motor/Cassia County Fair Junior Rodeo will be taken through Tuesday, Aug. 7. For more information on the event to be held in Burley, call 645-3176.

Football clinic rules nears
 TWIN FALLS — A rules clinic for District IV high school football will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6 at Twin Falls High School. Pre-registration is at 6:30 p.m. All coaches and officials must attend as rule books will be distributed at the meeting. For more information, call commissioner Art Watkins at 829-5464.

Volleyball rules clinic nears
 TWIN FALLS — A mandatory state rules clinic for volleyball officials and coaches will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at Twin Falls High School.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs
 Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the clinic set to begin at 7. All officials and coaches must attend one meeting. Rule books will be handed out. For more information, contact Velma Jean Mabey at 678-7252.

Kimberly holds volleyball camp
 KIMBERLY — A middle school volleyball camp will be held Aug. 6-8 at Kimberly High School. Sessions will run from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each day. The cost is \$25 and registration will be Aug. 6 at 8:30 a.m. Any girls in grades 7-8 are invited to attend.

T.F. soccer registration continues
 TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended registration for its fall soccer program through Friday, Aug. 3. The program is for boys and girls in grades K-7. Games are played twice a week starting at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$12-\$20 depending on jersey need. Registrations are being accepted at the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave. or online at <http://www.tfd.org>.

For more information, call the office offering registration for its "Preschool Pre-cept" soccer program for 4-5-year-olds at 10 or 11 a.m. every Saturday from Sept. 8 through Sept. 29. This is an introduction to fundamentals in a non-competitive

Rehab Authority scramble lines

TWIN FALLS — The Inaugural Rehab Authority Physical Therapy Golf Scramble will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10 at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. The four-person scramble will include long drive, putts and closest to the hole contests along with dinner, prizes and other contests. All profits will go to the Crisis Center of Magic Valley.

The cost is \$125 per team, which includes range balls, green fees and cart rental. Drink vouchers and dinner. Hole-in-one prizes are also available. To register, or for more information, call 423-2574.

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SPORTS

Yankees, White Sox combine for 16 runs in inning



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez smiles after hitting a second-inning RBI single off Chicago White Sox pitcher Jon Garland in the second inning at Yankee Stadium in New York, Thursday.

fifth off Tim Wakefield (13-9) and projected the tie when Mirabelli was thrown out at the plate in the sixth.

Indians 5, Rangers 0

CLEVELAND — Jake Westbrook ended the longest winless stretch of his career, and the Indians stopped a four-game losing skid. Westbrook (2-6) pitched up his first win since April 27 — a span of nine starts — by allowing five hits in six innings. The right-hander, who signed a \$33 million, three-year contract extension in April, spent nearly six weeks on the disabled list with a strained right muscle.

National League Mets 12, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Brewers catcher Johnny Estrada and manager Ned Yost got into a heated dispute in a dugout tunnel late in Thursday's 12-4 loss to the New York Mets. Milwaukee's 10th defeat in 14 games. Darnion Easley led the first inside-the-park homer at Miller Park in five years, breaking a six-inning tie. The Mets scored their three more times in the seventh, helped by shortstop J.J. Hardy's error and an RBI double from reliever Jorge Sosa. When the half-inning ended, Estrada and Yost newly tangled in the tunnel leading from the dugout to the clubhouse. Infielder Tony Gaffanico stepped between them while pitcher

Ben Sheets and pitching coach Mike Maddux stood in front of Estrada.

Phillies 10, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — Pat Burrell homered and Jayson Werth drove in four runs for the Phillies, who lost starter Kyle Lohse to a bruised forearm. Lohse, acquired in a trade Monday with Cincinnati, lasted only one inning in his Phillies debut. He was hit by a line drive off the bat of Jaque Jones and had to leave the game. Philadelphia had three-run rallies in the second and third and drove out Cubs starter Sean Marshall (5-5) after 2-3 innings. The Phillies added three more in the ninth.

Padres 11, Diamondbacks 0

SAN DIEGO — Jake Peavy struck out 10 to pace 1,000 for his career, and Morgan Ensberg hit two two-run homers in his first start with the Padres. Khalil Greene added a three-run homer and Adrian Gonzalez had a solo shot. Gonzalez, aboard for both of Ensberg's homers, scored three runs.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 4, 11 innings

PITTSBURGH — pinch-hitter Jose Castillo singled home the winning run with two outs in the 11th inning, and the Pirates won their second in a row

after a streak in which they lost 15 of 16 after the All-Star break.

An error by shortstop David Eckstein helped Pittsburgh put runners on first and second with no outs in the 11th against Brad Thompson (6-5). Roney Paulino then batted into a double play leaving Ryan Doumit at second base.

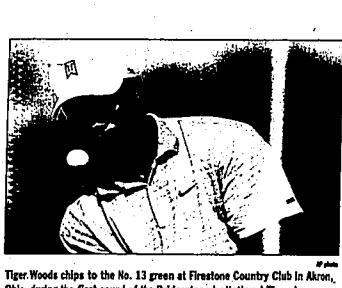
Nations 7, Reds 3

WASHINGTON — Ryan Zimmerman and the rest of Washington's suddenly potent offense gave Cincinnati starter Phil Dummar a rude welcome to the major leagues. Zimmerman had three hits, drove in three runs and, on defense, made a slick backhanded stab while down on a knee to grab Jeff Conine's high pop to third base ending off the seventh.

Rockies 4, Marlins 3

MIAMI — Matt Holliday doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and scored on Garrett Atkins' sacrifice fly for the Rockies. Colorado trailed 3-2 when Kaz Matsui led off the eighth with an infield single against Armando Benitez (2-7) and scored on Holliday's double. Holliday took third on the throw home, then scored easily on a Four Colorado relievers shut out Florida over the final 3-2-3 innings. — The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The White Sox and New York Yankees scored eight runs each in the highest scoring second inning in major league history. Ichiro Suzuki homered twice, including a go-ahead drive that led Chicago to a 13-0 victory Thursday. New York scored 33 runs and had 15 homers in the series. But there were no home runs by Alex Rodriguez, who ended a career-high hitless streak at 22 at-bats when he singled in the second. Rodriguez went 2-for-5 and resumes his quest for 500 homers on Friday against Kansas City. The White Sox took an 8-0 lead as Dye doubled twice in the second against Roger Clemens, who gave up eight runs and nine hits in 1-2-3 innings — his shortest outing since June 14, 2002. But Jon Garland didn't do any better, and the second inning dragged on for exactly 1 hour and 90 pitches. Garland gave up eight runs and nine hits in 1-3 innings. It was only the second time in major league history both teams scored eight or more in an inning, and the 16 runs combined were a record for a second inning. Dye singled off Jeff Karstens (0-2) for a 10-0 lead in the fourth and hit a solo shot that nearly reached the center-field bleachers in the eighth off Kyle Farnsworth. Garland was removed for Boone Logan (2-0), who allowed a two-run double to Jorge Posada but went on to earn the win.



Tiger Woods chips to the No. 13 green at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, during the first round of the Bridgestone Invitational Thursday.

GOLF ROUNDUP



Sweden's Annika Sorenstam hits a shot on the No. 15 fairway during the Women's British Open at the Old Course at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in St. Andrews, Scotland, Thursday.

Woods one back at Bridgestone invite

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It has reached to the point where everyone expects to see his name atop the leaderboard, and he got there Thursday at the Bridgestone Invitational with five birdies in a seven-hole stretch on a course that felt like a major.

Indeed, Hunter Mahan is on a roll. Coming off four consecutive top 10s that included his first PGA Tour victory, Mahan overcame a sloppy double bogey with a torrid stretch of birdies for a 5-under 67, giving him a share of the lead with Paul Casey and Rory Sabbatini at the Bridgestone Invitational.

That other name that has become a fixture at Firestone — Tiger Woods — didn't fare too badly, either. Woods is a five-time winner at Firestone and going after his third straight title in this World Golf Championship. He opened with a 68 that included another memorable shot, this one a 5-wormor ball in the eighth hole that squeezed between two trees and just over the back of the green for a simple birdie on the par-5 second. "Very satisfied," said Woods, who has posted a score in the 60s in the first round all 10 times he has played this course. Mahan was playing Firestone for the first time, but that doesn't seem to matter. He got his game on track when he shot 63 to qualify for the U.S. Open, and he hasn't let up. There was a victory in Hartford, a 69-65 weekend at Camauela to be the sixth at the British Open, an opening 62 at the Canadian Open, where he eventually tied for 17th.

So when he chipped up the first hole for double bogey, there was no need to panic. "I'm just playing golf," said Mahan, a 25-year-old player from Oklahoma State. "It's just exciting to play this good, to feel like I'm finally reaching my potential and finally playing the way I can. Just going out there and letting go." For most of the 63-man field, it was a matter of hanging on. The final major of the year starts next week at Southern Hills, but it sure felt like a major at Firestone. The course is in supreme condition with thick rough and greens that figure to be every bit as slick as the PGA Championship.

Ochoa leads Women's British, Wie shoots 73

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — If Lorena Ochoa has been saving her major for the home of golf, it gave her the ideal start. The Mexican compiled a bogey-free 6-under 67 at St. Andrews in calm, sunny conditions on Thursday to take a two-shot lead in the Women's British Open. It was the first time the famous pros had played at the women course and she came up with the best opening round.

"It was just a really good day, one of those days when things are easy and really good. There was only a little bit of a breeze and I took advantage of that and made some birdies." "I had in my head 2 or 3 under so it's even better than I thought."

Ochoa finished well before lunch and then sat back to see if any of her rivals could catch up. Sweden's Louise Friberg and South Korea's In-Bee Park were two behind after 69s with Japan's Ai Miyazaki and England's Rebecca Hudson three off the lead after 70s. Annika Sorenstam had a 1-under 72 while Michelle Wie showed signs of straightening out her game with an even-par 73.

The strong winds that often blow across this part of Scotland took the day off and Ochoa took full advantage. The forecast for Friday and Saturday includes winds of up to 35 mph. "I believe in myself and I was feeling good in the morning," said Ochoa, who led for second at the U.S. Women's Open a month ago and finished second, third and fourth in other majors. "We are all excited to be here and I'm just glad I did it right on my first try and take as much advantage as you can and now I'm feeling good."

Many of the star names need off early — before 7 a.m. local time — for the benefit of live TV coverage in Asia and that suited Ochoa. "It was a really early wakeup call but I don't mind that," she said. "I'm a morning person. I don't know how the next three days look and how the weather is going to be, but I'm hoping I did it today." By the time she walked off on the course were threatening her lead. The 17-year-old Wie was two shots behind Ochoa until bogeys on two of the final five holes. "It was semi-disappointing and I'm semi-successful," said Wie.

Golf Scoreboard

WGC Bridgestone Invitational - Top 25 list with names, scores, and handicaps. PGA Reno-Tahoe Open - Top 25 list with names, scores, and handicaps. LPGA British Open - Top 25 list with names, scores, and handicaps.

Crocker's mistakes help Phelps win again in 100 fly at U.S. Nationals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ian Crocker's chance to beat Michael Phelps was cut by a fish. The anticipated renewal of their rivalry in the 100 butterfly Thursday was upstaged by an inadvertent strobe light that went off just before the start, causing Crocker to flinch and eventually be disqualified. "Fans still got to see the duel play out in the pool, and Phelps pulled away from Crocker in the final 25 meters to win in 51.39 seconds and break his own long-course record at the national championships. Crocker, whose time was quickly removed from the scoreboard and replaced by the dreaded disqualification symbol, said he swam a 51.6. "It's one of those things and I guess it's a learning experience for myself and, hopefully for U.S. swimming and people like that, too," Crocker said. "I've never had that to happen to myself and I've never known it to happen to anyone else."

Jamie Fabos, a spokeswoman for USA Swimming, said officials were trying to determine whose flash went off, they do, the offending new organization's strobe will be revoked for the rest of the meet, Fabos said. Crocker knew almost immediately the race was over before it actually started. When fans in Indianapolis gasped in unison, Crocker figured that if the crowd had seen it, the officials surely had, too. They did. The stroke was off. Crocker's coach also told him the flash made him flinch in the manner of the starting blocks, slowing his world-record holder. Both Phelps and Crocker acknowledged there is usually a light that flashes sign the start of the race. To avoid getting confused, Phelps keeps his head down.

"I don't go by the flash. I go by the sound," Phelps said. "You could see it very clearly on the replay that the strobe went off." Crocker usually keeps his head down, too, since he's been instructed to the look at the wall. This time, however, the flash apparently reflected off the water, distracting Crocker. "I'm always wanted to react toward the flash," he said. "That's something that's usually monitored very closely at the larger meets." But it didn't bother Phelps at all. The two-time Olympian, who set three personal world records and two more in relays at the world championships this spring, called it his best closing 25 meters ever in the 100 fly. Phelps showed the swimming world something else Thursday: He's tuning up for next year's Olympic Games. The victory in the 100 fly came 32 minutes after he finished third in the 400 freestyle. Peter Vanook, one of Phelps' teammates with Club Wolverine, pulled away in the final 100 meters, winning in 3:45.55 — his personal best, Larsen Jensen was second in 3:47.08, and the hard-charging Phelps was next at 3:47.15.

Moss misses practice after likely leg injury

A day after appearing to injure his left leg during a passing drill, Randy Moss missed two practices with the New England Patriots on Thursday.

Moss Brady, the two had Oakland in a trade during the draft, pulled up midway through Wednesday's practice. Trainers applied ice to his supporting leg, and he later left the field under his own power.

"Randy's goal," coach Bill Belichick said Thursday, "day to day."



New England Patriots wide receiver Randy Moss, back, talks with head coach Bill Belichick before leaving practice in Foxborough, Mass., Wednesday with an apparent leg injury. Moss sat out Thursday's practices.

Moss was injured while running under a deep ball thrown by Tom Brady. The two had connected on similar plays throughout camp.

The 30-year-old receiver joined the Patriots after a disappointing two-year stay in Oakland. He has been a standout in training camp, catching nearly every pass thrown his way, and he has been consistently cheered by Patriots fans.

"I think they understand that he's here because he wants to win," Patriots owner Robert Kraft said of Moss, who accepted a one-year contract at a reduced salary to play for New England.

The Patriots have 12 receivers on the roster, including three who are on the physically unable-to-perform list: veteran Troy Brown, free agent Dante Stallworth and Chad Jackson, a second-round draft pick a year ago whose rookie season was limited by leg injuries.

Broncos holdman in hospital with back injury

Linebacker Warrick Holdman was hospitalized with a spinal cord concussion following a collision with a teammate during training camp.

Holdman was exited off the field strapped to a backboard and taken by ambulance to Sky Ridge Medical Center, where he was being kept overnight for observation.

Team spokesman Jim Saccomano said, "Holdman temporarily lost feeling in his extremities but had movement in his arms and legs by the time he was taken off the field. He appeared to hit the crown of his helmet on another player's helmet."

Vikings RB Peterson leaves with injury

Rookie running back Adrian Peterson left practice with an injury after taking an elbow to his hip while catching a pass in a drill. He said it wasn't serious, calling the injury a minor hip pointer.

Peterson missed the first five practices of training camp before signing a five-year, \$40.5 million contract on Sunday. His status is day to day, but he's unlikely to participate in weekend scrimmages against Kansas City.

T.O. back at practice for Cowboys

Terrell Owens returned to practice for the only workout of the day. He was back on the field in full uniform and taking part in drills.

Owens sat out both workouts Wednesday, a day after coach Wade Phillips had the receiver take it easy to rest a sore hamstring. Phillips said Wednesday that Owens wasn't injured.

Hamstring sidelines Texans' Williams

Defensive end Mario Williams missed practice with a tight hamstring, but he and coach Gary Kubiak said it wasn't serious. Williams wrapped it with a large bandage wrapped around the top of his right leg.

The problem began Tuesday morning and he was pulled from the field halfway through the workout. The No. 1 pick last year's draft, Williams said he was mostly a precaution and he wasn't worried about the problem lingering.

Panthers get Harris from Bears for pick

The Panthers acquired safety Chris Harris from Chicago for a fifth-round draft pick. Harris, entering his third season, started at both safety positions with the Bears and had five interceptions in the past two seasons. He had an interception in the Super Bowl.

Cardinals sign Celestin

Free agent safety Oliver Celestin signed a one-year contract. The 6-foot, 207-pound Celestin is a four-year NFL veteran who played in 13 games last season with Seattle and had nine tackles.

Lions' Johnson unsigned

Calvin Johnson, the No. 2 pick in the draft, didn't arrive at training camp and remains a holdout. He has missed the first eight days of camp, including 14 full-squad workouts.

— The Associated Press



San Francisco 49ers intern Andrew Su, left, looks over a memorial for former head coach Bill Walsh outside of the 49ers' practice facility Thursday in Santa Clara, Calif. Walsh, the Hall of Fame football coach with the 49ers, died after a long battle with leukemia Monday. He was 75.

Walsh was coach, general manager, a man for the ages who taught many

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

Bill Walsh was celebrated as the best NFL coach of the last quarter-century, one whose offensive innovations are being used today in some form by almost every team.

But he was more than that. Almost alone among coaches, past and present, he was among the best ever at the two keys to success: acquiring players and coaching them.

"He not only was one of the five best coaches ever, but he was one of the five best personnel men ever," says Bill Polian, who built Indianapolis' Super Bowl winner and also put together the Buffalo team that went to four straight Super Bowls nearly two decades ago.

Walsh died Monday following a long battle with leukemia. He was 75.

List the great coaches and they start with George Halas, who in 1920 basically founded what is now the NFL. He was owner, general manager and coach of the Chicago Bears and, essentially, commissioner — nothing important happened in the NFL without his approval.

But the modern NFL began after World War II and its most important figure was Paul Brown, whose Cleveland Browns in the All American Football Conference were the prototype for all great franchises. Walsh, no surprise, was mentored by Brown a decade later in Cincinnati and so were Chuck Noll and Don Shula.

Historically, Halas was a great coach, but he was as much an owner and a pioneer.

If you start after World War II, six coaches stand above the rest: Brown, Vince Lombardi, Tom Landry, Shula, Noll and Walsh. And while Landry was the face of America's Team for 28 years, Noll won four Super Bowls with the Steelers, and Shula won more games than anyone in history, it's not a stretch to rank Walsh, who coached for only 10 years, in the top three.

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"I always said that he was an artist and all the rest of us were blacksmiths pounding the anvil, while he was painting the picture."

— Seattle coach Mike Holmgren, on Bill Walsh

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Holmgren represents the enduring effect that Walsh had — he learned the West Coast offense from the master and then spread it to the likes of his own assistants, including Jon Gruden, Andy Reid and Steve Mariucci.

But that all began with Brown, who spawned so many coaches and taught so many others — he was the first coach to actively seek out black players, signing Marlon Motley and Bill Willis in 1946, a year before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in major league baseball. Nearly 40 years later, Walsh was one of the first head coaches in the NFL to hire multiple black assistants and encourage the best of them — Dennis Green, Ray Rhodes — to pursue careers as head coaches.

During his years as the 49ers' head coach — 1979-88 — his team won three Super Bowls and the '89 team, which won under George Seifert, was basically his.

He might have won two or three more had the NFC not been so laden with superpowers during that era: the 1985 Redskins, plus the multiple Super Bowl-winning Redskins and Giants.

How did Walsh compare to his most successful contemporaries and competitors during the 1980s — Joe Gibbs in Washington and Bill Parcells in New York? Gibbs and Parcells coached players provided them by Bobby Beathard and George Young, who had helped Shula

build powers in Miami. Walsh coached players he found himself, the inspiration for Parcells' line when he was seeking more power in New England: "I cook the meal, I want to shop for the groceries."

But Parcells was never the grocery shopper Walsh was. His specialty was assembling role players to surround superstars Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Ronnie Lott and Steve Young. He got eight starters for the 1988 and 1989 champions in rounds two through six of the 1986 draft.

The talented Young became available when Tampa Bay used the first pick of the 1987 draft on Vinny Testaverde. Young himself convinced the Bucs not to trade him to the hapless Cardinals and Walsh jumped in and made the deal. He got a player who could push what he sensed was a complacent Montana to greater heights and one who eventually replaced him and won a Super Bowl of his own.

Another innovation: the scripting of plays to start a game, something even the most conservative coaches (Tom Coughlin, for example) do today.

"He was one of those unusual people who could say, 'Here's a play. It's going to work, and here's what's going to happen,'" Gibbs said. "That's one of the hardest things in football."

There also were things the public rarely noticed about his team.

— The offenses, for example, were always so good that the defenses were overlooked.

It's his first 49er Super Bowl winner had three rookies starting in the secondary, one of them Lott, who became a Hall of Famer. That wasn't Walsh's best team but it may have been his best coaching job. Montana was still young, there was no running game to speak of and Rice was four years away from being drafted.

But the defense held up because he bought the right groceries, adding veterans Jack "Hackshaw" Reynolds and Fred Dean to those young DBs.

"I loved discussing football with him," Polian said. "He used to say 'You coach offense, but you draft defense.'"

Punter considered rooming with alleged attacker

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — A college punter who was attacked by a knife-wielding man testified Thursday he once considered sharing his apartment with the roommate accused of the assault.

Rafael Mendoza, a starting punter for Northern Colorado, was left with a 3- to 5-inch gash in his kicking leg in the attack last Sept. 11.

Police and prosecutors allege Mitch Cozad, the back-up punter at the time, stabbed Mendoza in a bid to get the starter's job.

Cozad, of Wheatland, Wyo., is on trial on charges of attempted first-degree murder and second-degree assault. His attorney, Joseph Gavaldon, has said another student attacked Mendoza.

Questioned by Gavaldon, Mendoza said Cozad — who lived in a dorm — once told him "he was thinking about moving out, and had an extra bedroom" in an off-campus apartment.

Asked if he was considering offering the room to Cozad, Mendoza said, "That's right."

Later, Gavaldon asked Mendoza about his previous testimony that he could not

see who attacked him because only the assailant's eyes were visible beneath the cinched-up hood of a black sweat shirt.

"It wasn't Mitchell Cozad," was MP Cozad's answer. "I couldn't tell you that," Mendoza replied.

The 22-year-old Mendoza was composed on the stand Thursday, a day after breaking down in sobs as a prosecutor replayed his labored, panting 911 call.

Kyle Oakeson, an employee at Knotty Pine Liquor, also testified Thursday that he saw a fast-approaching car suddenly whip into a parking space as he stared out the store's drive-thru window.

Oakeson noticed two people dressed all in black get out, peel off tape from the license plates, get back into the car

and speed off.

He said the license plate was from Wyoming and read 8-KKKL, which later was traced to Cozad's mother. Oakeson called 911 to report what he'd seen, and his 911 call was played for the jury.

Gavaldon has said prosecutors jumped to the conclusion that Cozad attacked Mendoza because Cozad's car was used.

Instead, Gavaldon has blamed the stabbing on Kevin Auspurg, another Northern Colorado student.

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Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Mostly storm free. Lows low 60s.
Tomorrow: Passing clouds and further cooling. Highs upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm with a rogue thunderstorm possible. Highs low 90s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and generally not going to rain. Lows near 60.
Tomorrow: Breezy and capriciously cooler. Highs upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Sun Valley, Burley, and Twin Falls. Includes text: 'SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Temperatures will trend cooler over the next several days...' and 'NORTHERN UTAH Hit or miss thunderstorm activity will continue today...'.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast for Twin Falls: Today (High 91, Low 62), Tonight (Mid and mainly dry), Saturday (Passing clouds, further cooling), Sunday (Thunderstorms in the area), Monday (Storm free and warming), Tuesday (Continuing to heat up). Includes icons for each day.

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Weather almanac for Twin Falls including: Temperature (High 91, Low 62), Precipitation (Less than half an inch), Humidity (Mid and mainly dry), Barometric Pressure (High 30.07), Sunrise and Sunset (Sunrise: 6:23 AM, Sunset: 8:52 PM), Moonrise and Moonset (Moonrise: 11:41 PM, Moonset: 1:17 PM), and U.V. INDEX (Moderate).

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and Sunday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their respective weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists major cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago with their respective weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists international cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo with their respective weather forecasts.

USA's National Map showing weather patterns across the United States with a scale from 40 to 100 miles. Includes a legend for weather symbols like Cloud, Cold, Warm, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, and Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities like Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal with their respective weather forecasts.

Advertisement for Mopac featuring Greg Middlekauff's quote: 'I really can't change the world if I care enough.' Includes a small photo of Greg Middlekauff.

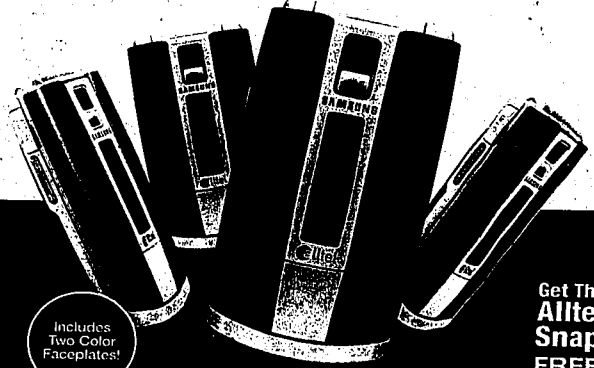
Harvick not over Indy incident with Stewart

MONTRIAL, AP) — Kevin Harvick is still upset with good friend Tony Stewart, who ran into him in the closing laps at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and ruined what should have been a second-place finish.
"His called. I just haven't answered," Harvick said Thursday between practice sessions for the inaugural Busch Series race at the Circuit Gilles Villeneuve.
The contact between the two cars with 10 laps to go in Sunday's race damaged Harvick's front fender and ruined his Chevrolet's handling. Stewart drove off to victory, Harvick faded to seventh, and the difference cost him 24 points in the standings and \$116,330 in prize money.
As they head to Pocono Raceway for this weekend's Nextel Cup race, the duo will have to work through Harvick's hard feelings. Stewart admitted right after Sunday's race that he'd made a mistake by running into Harvick while attempting to retake the lead.
"I'm going to reach about give and take. It's stupid for me to not do the same thing," Stewart said. "If I want people to race me with respect, I'm going to race people with respect. I didn't mean to get into Kevin. That wasn't my intention.
"...There was no logical reason to get into him. That was a mistake on my part."
Many drivers have long complained about Stewart's give-and-take rants, saying the two-time champion doesn't practice what he preaches. That seemed to be Harvick's take Thursday.
"...If you're going to preach it, you've got to back it," Harvick said. "I understand he probably made a mistake, but when you're on the receiving end of it, it's not a part that I take lightly."
Harvick argued that Stewart, who dominated the race, eventually was going to pass him anyway. Stewart was running away with the race until a late caution set up one final restart. Harvick, the 2003 race winner, jumped past Stewart at the green flag, and Stewart spent the next 10 laps chasing him down — even once calling over his radio, "Hi, Kevin. Hi, kid. Come get you some of that."
After catching him, Stewart made several attempts to get past Harvick and failed. When he finally pulled over, the two dragged around until Stewart bumped Harvick and pulled away.

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A reason to worry?

Collapse of Minneapolis bridge puts spotlight on safety

By Jared S. Hopkins / Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For those making the trip across the Perrine Bridge, a stomach full of butterflies is not uncommon.

Nerves can be natural when staring down 500 feet, but sometimes the worry produces a more anxious thought — what if the bridge actually collapses?

While officials say it is extremely unlikely for the bridge to fall, the tragic collapse Wednesday of the Interstate 35 bridge in Minneapolis has turned national attention to bridge structures, especially their maintenance.

"We don't have a set of plans sitting on the shelf to go rebuild it," said Devin Rigby, the Magic Valley district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department. "If the Perrine Bridge were to go down, it'd be a couple years before it was rebuilt, if one planned for it."

In south-central Idaho, bridges buck the trend of those in most larger and populous states where colossal infrastructure needs consistent repair. A desert state where the few bodies of water flow into the Snake River, Idaho has, according to the ITD, just slightly more than 1,700 bridges — and many are short connectors across canals or creeks.

National trends show Idaho's bridges are more reliable than other states — likely due to the lower numbers of bridges and smaller population than most states. Eighteen percent of Idaho's bridges are structurally deficient or functionally obsolete, according to a 2005 study by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Highly rated that most bridges in the region, including the Perrine Bridge, are unlikely to collapse since they routinely comply with structural requirements. On the ITD list of

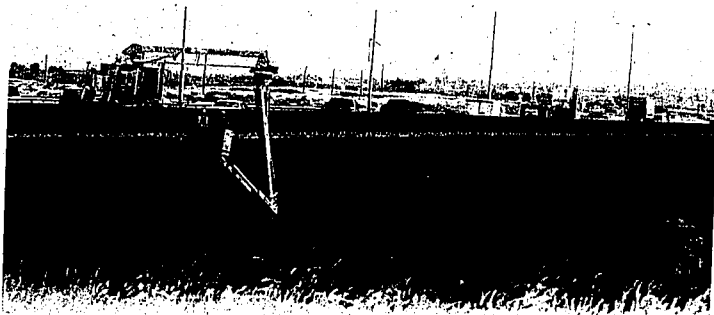
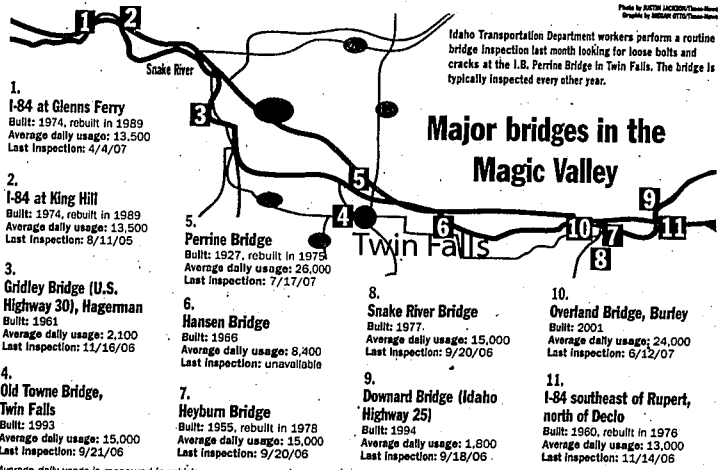


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1. I-84 at Glenns Ferry
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Average daily usage: 13,500
Last inspection: 4/4/07

2. I-84 at King Hill
BUILT: 1974, rebuilt in 1989
Average daily usage: 13,500
Last inspection: 8/11/05

3. Gridley Bridge (U.S. Highway 30), Hagerman
BUILT: 1961
Average daily usage: 2,100
Last inspection: 11/16/06

4. Old Towne Bridge, Twin Falls
BUILT: 1993
Average daily usage: 15,000
Average daily usage is measured in vehicles

5. Perrine Bridge
BUILT: 1927, rebuilt in 1975
Average daily usage: 26,000
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6. Hansen Bridge
BUILT: 1966
Average daily usage: 8,400
Last inspection: unavailable

7. Heyburn Bridge
BUILT: 1955, rebuilt in 1978
Average daily usage: 15,000
Last inspection: 9/20/06

8. Snake River Bridge
BUILT: 1977
Average daily usage: 15,000
Last inspection: 9/20/05

9. Downard Bridge (Idaho Highway 25)
BUILT: 1994
Average daily usage: 1,800
Last inspection: 9/18/06

10. Overland Bridge, Burley
BUILT: 2001
Average daily usage: 24,000
Last inspection: 6/12/07

11. I-84 southeast of Rupert, north of Declo
BUILT: 1960, rebuilt in 1976
Average daily usage: 13,000
Last inspection: 11/14/06

Source: Idaho Transportation Department

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Victim's payment

Downwinders optimistic that reintroduced bill will become law

By Blair Koch / Times-News correspondent

Downwinders in Idaho have reason to applaud local senators who have reintroduced a 2005 proposal to expand the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act.

Expansion of the bill would allow downwinders in Idaho and Montana to be compensated by RECA, first passed in 1990. The bill currently covers victims in 21 counties in southern Utah, eastern Nevada and northern Arizona who suffer from any of 19 different cancers caused by exposure to radiation during nuclear weapons testing done in the 1950s and '60s. Senators reintroduced the proposal Wednesday.

"There was an invitation (sent) out to Arizona and Utah to get in and support this bill, but we didn't hear back from them," said Lindsay Nothert, press secretary for Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho. "So the bill will be a two-state bill."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Jon Tester, D-Mont., back the bill as original co-sponsors.

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Prisoner charged for beating fellow inmate

By Cass Friedman / Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man awaiting trial for first-degree murder now has been charged with beating fellow inmate Roberto Ortiz inside the Twin Falls County Jail. Fredy Heredia-Juarez, 22, was charged Thursday with simple battery along with inmates Keith Doane and Luis Novarez.

Heredia-Juarez was charged with a one-inch cut next to his left eye, sent him to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where medical staff applied five stitches.

A grand jury indicted Heredia-Juarez and three others on first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder charges in the December death of 19-year-old Jessie Aaron Coates. Heredia-Juarez and James Roy John Jr. had participated with Coates in a spree of local robberies when the group grew concerned Coates might "snitch" to police, according to a Twin Falls sheriff's affidavit.

Ortiz told a deputy at the jail that on Tuesday Doane beckoned Ortiz into cell 301, according to a second affidavit. Heredia-Juarez and Novarez then entered the cell. Verbal jousting inside the cell led to Heredia-Juarez striking Ortiz.

Ortiz attempted to use a cell box to ask justers for help, but Heredia-Juarez told him no and struck him again.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 21.

Helping with hospital bills

Benefit auction for Taggart 'Tag' Elliott planned for Aug. 11

By Nate Popolin / Times-News writer



"We haven't even started getting (bills) yet. I just imagine what it's going to be."

— Mitzel Elliott, mother of Tag Elliott.

TWIN FALLS — Like any mother, Mitzel Elliott is thankful for the care her son received at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. But she knows that the five days College of Southern Idaho bull rider Taggart "Tag" Elliott spent in the intensive care unit last week will add up.

"All I know is that we haven't even started getting (bills) yet," Mitzel Elliott said Thursday from her home in Thatcher, Utah. "I just imagine what it's

going to be." The Elliotts won't have to face the bills alone. Carolyn Stanworth, whose son is good friends with Tag Elliott, said she has joined forces with other family friends and several national radio

groups to plan a benefit auction for the family. "Their whole family are just very dear people," said Stanworth, also of Utah.

The auction, set for Aug. 11 in Tremonton, Utah, will include

Please see AUCTION, Page C2

Food, music and art in downtown T.F. tonight

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Several arts and music events are planned for downtown Twin Falls tonight:

• **The Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art** will host an opening at 132 Main Ave. S. in the Galeria Piquena, there's a mixed-media exhibit by Lori Reith. There's also new artwork in the Full Moon Gallery. Open from 7 to 9 p.m., the event will feature music by The Acoustic

• **Fools and refreshments.** It's free and open to the public. • **Viniferia**, at 138 Main Ave. S., will feature music by Strings Attached.

• **Jensen's Ringmakers**, 109 Main Ave. E., will show impressionist paintings by Mini-Cassia artist David Mensing.

• **Rudy's** — A Cook's Paradise, at 147 Main Ave. W., will host First Friday, featuring the CSI Jazz Faculty Trio from 6 to 9 p.m. Food and wine will be available for purchase.

YOUR WEEKEND

Gone Bakersfield

Where: River Run Amphitheater. When: Today, 7 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$50 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, and at Alkison's Markets in Hilday and Ketchum.

The Boys are back

What: The Beach Boys will perform in Jackpot. Where: Outdoor amphitheater, Cactus Petes Resort Casino. When: 3 p.m., Sunday, doors open at 2. How much: Tickets, which are \$35, \$40 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Best of Broadway



What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!" Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley. When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Rocking on

What: 1980s rock bands L.A. Guns, Fishhouse and Warrant will perform in Twin Falls. Where: Kruger's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. When: Today, 6 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved online at <http://www.kruzersnightlife.com>.

Classics outdoors

What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony season continues in Sun Valley. Where: Sun Valley Resort expanded. When: Saturday and Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday is a pops concert featuring music by George Gershwin, Steven Rainsford and Scott Joplin. Sunday's concert will feature Haydn's Concerto in C major for cello. How much: It's free. Please see WEEKEND, Page C2

What: Dwight Yoakam will perform a benefit concert in Sun Valley.

CSI FOUNDATION.



From left, Deb Wilson, College of Southern Idaho Foundation associate executive director is pictured with retiring CSI Foundation board members Shirley Cobble of Jerome and Linda Wright Hargren of Twin Falls. Also honoring the retirees is Curtis Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation. Not pictured are Celia Gould and Rick Hill from Butte.

Declo woman to celebrate 80th birthday Sunday

DECLO — Emma "Edith" Osterhout will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Declo LDS Stake Center.

She was born Aug. 1, 1927, in Lallapur, Kans. She married Owen Osterhout (now deceased) on May 20, 1944, and was later sealed in the Logan LDS Temple on Nov. 3, 1953.

Her hobbies include baking, canning, gardening and visiting teaching. Many people know "Grandma Edith" by her famous rolls and riding her bike backwards.

Her children are Larry (Donna Jo) of Paul, Danny (Marcia) of Declo, Gaylen (Marva) of Burley, Lynn (Christine) of Declo and the late DeAnn (Ward) Miller. She has 35 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Osterhout

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 - Logan Weber
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 - Rosario Guillen
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 - Bonnie Richards
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- Shane Carnohan
 - Cody Christensen
 - Jared Fitzgerald
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 - Megan Porter
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 - Gundalupe Ruiz
 - Martha Schoolecraft
 - Cristal Torres
 - Main Torres
 - Kendin Wright
- 4th grade**
- Michelle Aol
 - Karen Flores
 - Alisa Glanc
 - Katia Haidemann
 - Jennica Kermer
 - Clive Massee
 - Alexis Murphy



From left, Deb Wilson, College of Southern Idaho Foundation associate executive director welcomes Charlie Crewson, the new CSI Foundation director, and honored the immediate past president Anna Scholes at a recent retreat. Also pictured is Curtis Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation. For more information on the CSI Foundation, call 732-6249.

Annual rhizome sale hosted in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Iris Society is hosting its annual iris rhizome sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street.

Everyone is welcome. Members will be available to answer questions about irises. There will be many different colors and heights of irises. The prices are reasonable and you get extra rhizome.

The Magic Valley Iris Society has been having an iris rhizome sale for more than 55 years and hopes to introduce more community members to this unique perennial flower.

Membership is \$7 a year and includes a free rhizome in August, free Christmas dinner, four newsletter and educational learning on the iris.

For more information, call Jennette Graham at 734-3613 or 309-7054, Bill Hurley at 537-6836, and Don Chadd at 733-0040, or visit <http://myweb.cableone.net/jg0599>.

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Results from BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announced

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of play for:

July 10: North/south, first, Billie Park and Albinette Woodland; second, Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford; third, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; and fourth, Marian Snow and Lila Bumann.

east/west, first, Chuck Hunter and Bill Goodman; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Steve Sans and Kent Gillespie; and fourth, Peggy Payne and Donna Kruau.

July 17: North/south, first, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; second, Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford; third, Billie Park and Albinette Woodland; and fourth, Jim and Suzie Evans.

east/west, first, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; second, Donna Kruau and Peggy Payne; third, Leo and Donna Moore; and fourth, Bub and Marie Price.

July 24: North/south, first, Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford; second, Peggy Payne and Marian Snow; third, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; and fourth, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan.

east/west, first, Naomi Lynch and Jan Huzling; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Warren and Faun McEntire; and fourth, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher.

Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information, call Steve Sans at 878-3897 or Vera Mai at 436-4153.

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Big Bird riddled with lead

Parents worry as Mattel recalls almost 1 million toys made in China

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

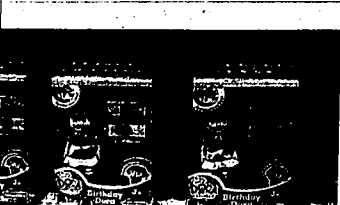
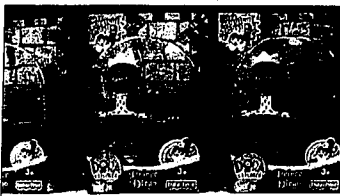
NEW YORK — Wendy Schneider-Fisher is nervous about what toys to buy her children.

"I'm less inclined to buy anything from China," said Schneider-Fisher, of New Albany, Ohio, who was heading into a local Toys 'R Us Thursday. "And I'm upset our government doesn't do more to stop it."

Schneider-Fisher's comments reflect the quandary many American parents face after the world's largest toy company, Mattel Inc., recalled almost 1 million Chinese-made toys because they may contain lead.

As if fears over contaminated toothpaste, poisoned pet food and faulty tires weren't enough, the latest recall of Chinese-made products has anxious parents rummaging through toy chests to find tainted Big Birds and Dora the Explorer toys.

It also has stressed-out toy companies going through their inventory to see if their products are harmless. And it has China, again, insisting that its products are safe.



On Thursday, Mattel's Fisher-Price brand announced it is recalling 83 types of toys — including the popular Big Bird, Elmo, Dora and Diego characters — because their paint contains excessive amounts of lead.

"The recall involves 967,000 plastic preschool toys made by a Chinese vendor and sold in the United States between May and August.

Under current U.S. regulations, children's products found to have more than 0.06 percent of lead are subject to a recall.

For parents, replacing the tainted toys with ones they

trust are safe could pose a problem: 80 percent of all toys are made in China.

"It seems like everything's from China but if I could find a similar toy that was American made, I would definitely buy it even if it cost more," said Allen Mayne, of Columbus, Ohio, who was shopping at a local Toys 'R Us for his 9-year-old daughter.

"I think it would be in everyone's best interests to look for American-made products, stuff you can feel confident about, stuff that's just not the cheapest junk that you can get," he said

Fisher-Price toys subject to recall including Birthday Dora, Wotam, and Prince Diego. Top, are seen on the shelves of a store in Alexandria, Va. Monday, Fisher-Price is recalling 83 types of toys — including the popular Big Bird, Elmo, Dora and Diego characters — because their paint contains excessive amounts of lead.

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Senators consider ways to push Gonzales out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators of both parties have shifted from simple disapproval of Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to tactical planning for how to get rid of him if the does not correct what they say are inconsistencies in his sworn congressional testimony.

Senate officials say they expect some response from the unshuffled attorney general by Friday, the deadline set by Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy. But if Gonzales does not satisfy

committee members, they are likely to shift quickly to an effort to oust him.

The panel's top Republican, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, at one time refrained from calling for Gonzales' resignation outright. He's now seeking to pry Gonzales from office.

"I think we need to finish this investigation and find a way to end the tenure of Attorney General Gonzales," Specter said Thursday during the panel's oversight hearing of the Justice Department.

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Marine sergeant convicted of murdering Iraqi man



By Thomas Watkins
Associated Press writer

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A Marine Corps squad leader was convicted Thursday of murdering an Iraqi man during a frustrated search for an insurgent.

Sgt. Lawrence G. Hutchins, 33, also was convicted of conspiracy to commit murder, making a false official statement and larceny. He was accused of kidnapping, assault and housebreaking.

Hutchins, of Plymouth, Mass., could be sentenced to life in prison without parole. He had been charged with premeditated murder but the military jury struck the premeditation element from the verdict.

Hutchins stood rigidly and stared straight ahead in the silent courtroom as the verdict was read. A few minutes later he answered a procedural question with a loud and clear, "Yes, sir."

Prosecutors said that during a nighttime patrol in Hamdania, Iraq, in April 2006, Hutchins' squad had a plan to kidnap and kill a suspected

insurgent from his house. When they could not find him, they instead kidnapped a man from a neighboring house, dragged him to a hole and shot him.

Prosecutors said squad members tried to cover up the killing of Hashim Ibrahim Awad by planting a shovel and AK-47 by his body to make it look like he was an insurgent planting a bomb.

Several witnesses testified the plot was born out of frustration after suspected insurgents kept evading prosecution.

The squad was pulled from the battlefield after the slaying. Lawyers for Hutchins argued that he participated in the plot because his own officers had set a poor leadership example and given approval for Marines to use violence in capturing, and interrogating suspected insurgents.

In another base courtroom Thursday a sentencing hearing was under way for a member of the squad convicted and acquitted of premeditated murder and kidnapping.

Cpl. Marshall Magincaldia, 24, of Manaca, faced up to life in prison. He was also found guilty of larceny and housebreaking and cleared of making a false official statement.

Magincaldia was not accused of firing any shots, but was charged with murder for participating in the plot.

A military psychiatrist testified Magincaldia developed post-traumatic stress disorder and severe depression as a result of combat.

"He was essentially a broken shell," Dr. Jennifer Morse said. "This was a young man who was gone, who was clearly haunted by his memories."

At the hearing, Magincaldia stood flanked by his attorneys to thank the jury and apologize, sounding devastated by events of the last 15 months.

"I would like to think I will go on to do good things in my life and can leave a better impression than that which I have right now," Magincaldia said, his voice repeatedly breaking and tears welling.

All eight members of the squad were initially charged with murder and kidnapping.

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

House tries to guarantee troops time at home

The House voted Thursday to limit U.S. troops guaranteed time at home between deployments to Iraq, the latest but assuredly not the last challenge to President Bush from Democrats determined to end an unpopular war.

Bush threatened to veto the measure, which passed on a vote of 225-194. Six Republicans broke ranks to support it and three more voted "present" rather than take a firm position.

The House measure would require that regular military units returning from the war receive at least as much time at home as they spent in Iraq. Reserve units would get at least three days at home as they spent in the war zone.

Under the Pentagon's current policy, active duty troops typically serve deployment tours of 15 months, with a year at home in between. National Guard and Reserve ground units generally can be called for as long as two years, to be followed by six years at home.

Congress embraces ethics package

The Senate sent President Bush a bill Thursday to make lawmakers pay for private plane rides and disclose more about their efforts to fund pet projects and raise money from lobbyists.

Some advocates called it the biggest advance in congressional ethics in decades, but Bush received it coolly. He has "serious concerns" about the measure and has not decided whether to sign it, said White House spokeswoman Emily Lovvorn.

Democrats, however, hailed the 83-14 Senate vote as proof they are fulfilling their 2006 campaign promise to crack down on lobbying abuses, which sent some lawmakers and a prominent lobbyist to prison. Like the House, the Senate passed the bill by a margin that would overcome a presidential veto, assuming no lawmakers switched sides.

The bill would require lawmakers seeking targeted spending projects or earmarks, to publicize their plans in advance. Lawmakers and political committees also would have to disclose those lobbyists who raise \$100 or more for them within a six-month period by "bundling" donations from many people.

The Democratic-crafted bill would bar lawmakers from taking gifts from lobbyists or their clients.

LOUISIANA

Katrina victims lose in flood insurance case

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Katrina victims whose homes and businesses

were destroyed when floodwaters breached levees in the 2005 storm cannot recover money from their insurance companies for the damages, a federal appeals court ruled Thursday.

The case could affect thousands of rebuilding residents and business owners in Louisiana. Robert Hartwig, chief economist at the industry-funded Insurance Information Institute in New York, said in June that a ruling against the industry could have cost insurers \$1 billion.

More than a dozen insurance companies, including Allstate and Travelers, were defendants.

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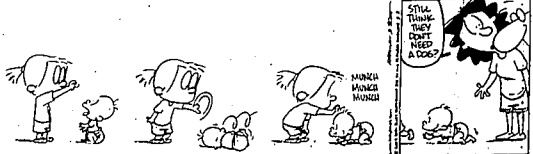
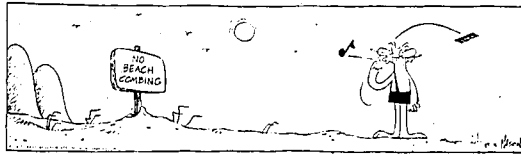
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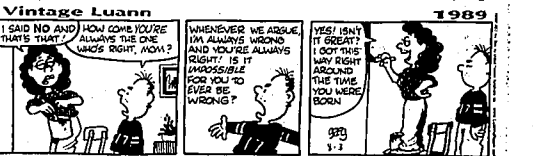
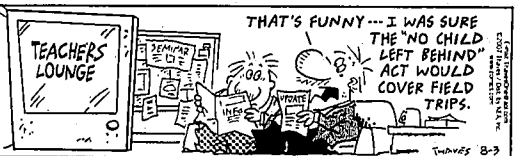


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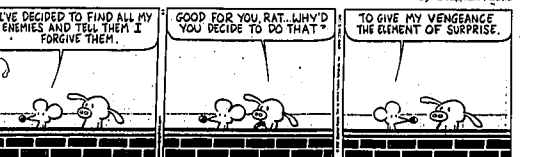


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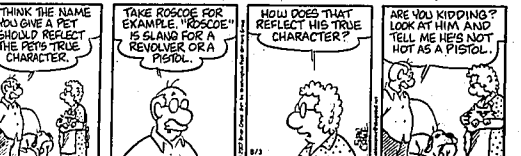


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IF AUG. 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Start this coming year off with a bang by making important decisions, job changes and key beginnings this month. You are not only wiser than usual but will find an abundance of help or opportunities when you need them the most. From September through November, if you are single and meet a potential heartthrob it is not likely to be a permanent soul mate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Remember the rules of "Mother May I?" To win under today's stars you must act only with the express permission of the guy in charge. Follow the leader.

Taurus (April 20-May 21): Follow the letter of the law. If you already had your hands slapped for dipping into the cookie jar, then you have no excuse for further transgressions. Ignore treats; try hard work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Facts, not fantasies, will give you the upper hand. In a competitive world it is necessary to tighten certain proverbial belts. Since you have all the relevant information you may actually earn more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

for the day. Some people, like the boss or the gas company, may seem less forgiving of mistakes. Walk the straight and narrow when dealing with the public.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to the script. This isn't a good day to add-lift or to fly by the seat of your pants. To realize your ambitions you must adhere to the rules and concentrate on compliance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your passion for success creates some boundaries. Trivial matters leave you cold, but you may be overly callous about what is considered trifling. Don't ignore someone's generous gesture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're hemmed in all sides. In the back of your mind you are hoping for commitment but it seems that there is a test to pass before you can succeed. Your outrageous moves might be blocked.

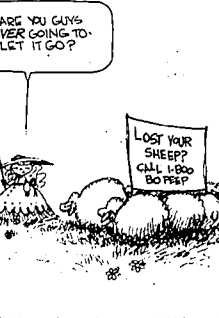
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learn your lessons. Take an interest in big business to a higher level by reading or asking questions. An intense passion for knowledge might lead to career insights or, strengthen ambitions.

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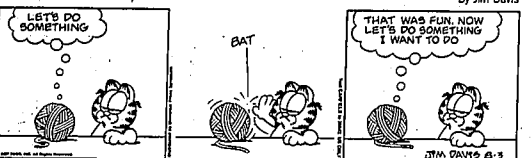
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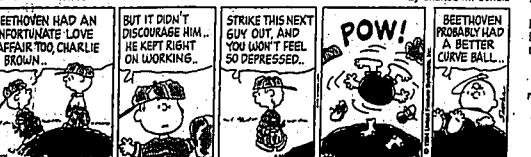
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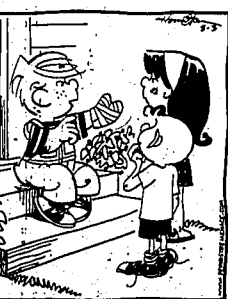
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Unruly stepson forces wife to issue ultimatum

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently got custody of his 16-year-old son, "Zack," from his first marriage. We have been going to therapy with Zack for some things that happened to him while he was with his mother, and telling him that if he's going to live with us he has to go by our rules.

Zack agreed to this, but since then has stolen from me and lied to my face about doing it — even after I found the things that he had taken in his room. Zack has also tried to hit me, but when I told my husband, he just said he didn't know what to do. Zack's social worker wants to send him to a treatment center in a nearby state to help him with the problems he's having, but my husband doesn't want him to go.

Abby, I gave my husband a choice: Either Zack goes to the center and gets treatment, or I leave forever, because I'm not going to be treated like this by a 16-year-old.

What should I do? If my husband refuses to send his son, should I leave? Or should I stay and take the chance of being hit the next time I catch Zack doing something?

— BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE

DEAR BETWEEN: Before you make that decision, please understand that your husband



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

probably feels helpless and guilty about the way his son has turned out, and fears that sending his son away would somehow be letting him down.

Your husband needs to understand that sometimes being a responsible parent means doing something that is painful. In two short years, his son will be 18 and an adult. Adults who steal from others and strike out at them in a physical way usually wind up in prison. The time to get the boy the help he needs — intensive help — is NOW.

If you can't get your husband to recognize these hard facts, then you may need the help of a marriage counselor or a clergyman to do so. If he still refuses after that, then you should pack your bags — if not forever, until his son is out of the house and on his own. You have my deepest sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago, I was dating a man I'll call "Robert" and became pregnant with our son, Robert

and I parted ways and lost touch after a while. I raised our son by myself, with the help of my parents. Later I married and had more children, and Robert married, too.

When our son was 23, he met his father for the first time. Robert and I have seen each other a few times over the years. We have remained friends.

Abby, Robert's wife has died and I am now divorced. I would like to call him and talk to him and see if, maybe, we can become more than friends. I don't know whether I should approach him or not. I have always refrained from bothering him.

I saw Robert recently, and he was nice to me. I don't know how our son would react if we became more than friends. He is friendly toward his dad, but nothing more. Should I contact Robert or wait to see if he contacts me?

— LONELY IN MISSOURI

DEAR LONELY: You must be very lonely to be fantasizing about getting serious with Robert. Where was he when you and your son needed his emotional and financial support? Contact him if you wish, but if he had romantic feelings for the I, am sure he would have contacted you already.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 2007. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

Two hundred years ago, on Aug. 3, 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr went on trial before a federal court in Richmond, Va., charged with treason. (He was acquitted less than a month later.)

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, on a voyage that took him to the present-day Americas.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France at the onset of World War I.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th president of the United States, following the death of Warren G. Harding.

In 1936, the U.S. State Department urged Americans in Spain to leave because of that country's civil war.

In 1943, Gen. George S.

Patton slapped a private at an army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice. (Patton was later ordered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to apologize for this and a second, similar episode.)

In 1945, the National Basketball Association was formed as a merger of the Basketball Association of America and the National Basketball League.

In 1958, the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus became the first vessel to cross the North Pole underwater.

In 1980, closing ceremonies were held in Moscow for the Summer Olympic Games, which had been boycotted by dozens of countries, including the U.S.

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Ronald Reagan they would be fired, which they were.

In 1987, the Iran-Contra congressional hearings ended, with none of the 29 witnesses tying President Reagan directly to the diversion of arms-sales profits to

Nicaraguan rebels.

Ten years ago: Iran's new president, moderate Muslim cleric Mohammad Khatami, took office with a message of peace to the world but said his country opposed the "high-handedness of certain big countries," a reference to the U.S.

Five years ago: Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian declared in a speech that Taiwan was "not someone else's province" but rather an independent country separate from China. (Chen's comments sparked an uproar both in China and at home, prompting him to back away from his pointed rhetoric.)

One year ago: In Afghanistan, 21 civilians were killed in a suicide car bombing near Canadian military vehicles in a town market in Kandahar province; U.S. forces killed 25 Taliban in a raid in Helmand province. Elisabeth Schwarkopf, a soprano who had won global acclaim for her renditions of Mozart and Strauss, died in Schruns, Austria, at age 90.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Author P.D. James is 87. Broadway composer Richard Rodgers is 86. Singer Gordon Stoker (The Jordanaires) is 83. Singer Tony Bennett is 81. Actor Martin Sheen is 67. Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart is 66. Singer Beverly Lee (The Shirelles) is 66. Rock musician B.B. Dickerson is 58. Movie director John Landis is 57. Actress JoMarie Payton is 57. Actor Jay North ("Dennis the Menace") is 56. Actor John C. McGinley is 48. Rock singer-musician Lee Rocker (The Stray Cats) is 46. Rock singer James Hetfield

(Metallica) is 44. Rock singer-musician Eric Burdon (The Animals) is 44. Actor Ian Holm (The Sandlot) is 44. Actor Ian Holm (The Sandlot) is 44. Country musician Dean Sams (Lonestar) is 41. Hip-hop artist Splinterella (Sak-N-Pepa) is 36. Actress Bridget Brannagh is 35. Actress Evangeline Lilly is 28. Singer Holly Arnshein (Dream) is 22.



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THOUGHT

"We are healed of a suffering only by experiencing it to the full."

— Marcel Proust, French author (1871-1922)

AAAAAAH!



Joak DiNardo, 16, of Winchester, Mass., naps beneath a fountain in downtown Boston Wednesday. The high temperature in Boston was 86 degrees.

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The Allure of Independence

No other Idaho mountain range south of the Snake River contains peaks at the 10,000-foot level or lofty basins holding liquid gems.

In addition to the exotic feel of walking over water, we agreed that hopping across the angular stones might be as easy as any other route.



Kent Ireton stands over Dry Creek near the Journey's start.

Photo by MIKE COBURN and KENT IRETON for THE TIMES-NEWS

Head south and explore the Albion Mountains

By Mike Coburn
Times-News correspondent

For those who enjoy escaping from the Magic Valley to the mountains every summer, the standard routes lead north to the Sawtooths, White Clouds, Placers and other ranges. All are great places to cool down, absorb the scenery and take part in favorite activities.

Several summers ago, however, after watching my wife and son climb at the City of Rocks, I made a deeper excursion into the Albion Mountains south of Burley. After finding myself on top of Mount Independence, I became hooked on that landscape and have tried to return each year.

Two weeks ago, Kent Ireton and I fled the hot, smoky plain and by mid-morning arrived at the Albion's elevated air. The area holds superlative bragging rights — no other Idaho mountain range south of the Snake River contains peaks at the 10,000-foot level or lofty basins holding liquid gems.

With the landscape not exactly typical of the region, it's only fitting that our route through it wouldn't be deemed ordinary either. Instead of taking the defined path at the Independence Lakes trailhead, we struck off cross-country in the other direction along Dry Creek.

While several options exist in scrambling up the creek, including a faint trail through the brush, it's hard to not be drawn to the center of the peculiar drainage. For nearly a

To reach the Independence Lakes trailhead, drive east from Oakley, approximately 12 miles to the Elbe-Sagin Pass, turn south and proceed four miles to the end of the road. Whether striking out cross-country or following the trail, which has limited signage, hikers are strongly advised to carry a topographical map (Cache Peak quad).

mile the stream's babble can be heard, but never seen, as it flows underneath a narrow boulder field.

In addition to the exotic feel of walking over water, we agreed that hopping across the angular stones might be as easy as any other route.

Once near the top of this drainage, we made a sharp left and headed up the steep north slope of Mount Independence. We first slipped through a forest of conifers and quaking aspens, climbed up through still more boulder fields and finally tread upon firm, open ground near the top.

From the summit we looked down into the glacial cirque that cradles the Independence Lakes.

Kent exclaimed, "This is awesome — a true alpine lake setting in the middle of the high desert."

While the lakes make the sight spectacular in itself, the mountain perch also offers a partial glimpse of the City of Rocks. In addition, the perspective gave us an excellent view of Cassia County farmland, driven through only a few hours before. The circular fields, colored from various shades of green to golden ripened grain, presented an interesting mosaic.

Before we left the top, I encouraged Kent to someday

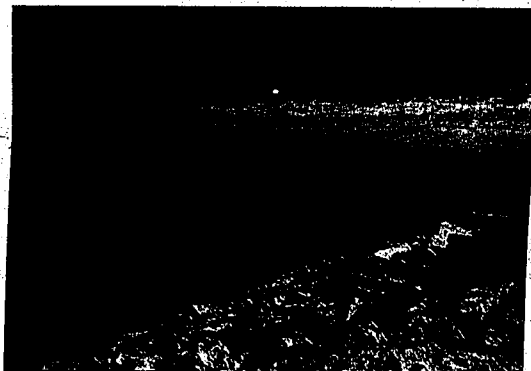
return: on a clear day he'd be able to see the Jarbridge Crest in Nevada, look deep into Utah, and view the multitude of mountain ranges far to the north.

After leaving Mount Independence, which stands only 50-feet shy of 10,000 in elevation, the desire to drop down towards the lakes is overwhelming. That journey involves scrambling part way along the curved ridge that descends a couple hundred feet before rising to connect with the nearby 10,329-foot Cache Peak. The problem here is finding a decent place to dive off the ridge and descent sharply to the upper lake.

While at least one guidebook advises not to go as far as the ridge's saddle to drop down, that is what we ended up doing as we went farther than planned to take a photograph and didn't want to backtrack. Still, we both made it down safely and along the way, Kent couldn't resist sliding down the largest patch of snow remaining on the mountain.

The Independence Lakes basin has that familiar appeal of other high mountain lake chains produced from glaciers long since gone. Trout and a few grayling swim in at least a couple of the scenic lakes, and several camping spots lie on the lower lakes'

If you go...



The north slope of Independence offers a clear view of Mount Harrison.

south sides, awaiting backpackers and those who can convince horses to carry their loads.

After exploring the descending procession of lakes, we continued our counterclockwise route and hooked up with the main trail. Happy to have a formal path to tend upon for the first time that day, we contoured around the east ridge of Mount Independence and arrived back at the trailhead, closing our seven-mile loop. While relieved to have the day's hike over, we agreed that these mountains were too close — and unique — to not visit again.



Kent Ireton experiences the day's quickest, and most fun, mode of travel.

Trout and a few grayling swim in at least a couple of the scenic lakes.



The scenic upper lake sits below the saddle connecting Cache Peak to Mount Independence.



Mike Coburn flies kites amidst spectacular surroundings.

OUTDOORS

Take a 'crack' at finding a fault line

Last time, I wrote of a hypothetical lake I referred to as Lake Jackpot and spoke of the unusual swirls and peaks found in a few of the sedimentary deposits occupying the ancient lakebed. I had indicated that this odd bedding may represent liquefaction features that resulted from the shaking of moist sediments by an earthquake. This week, I examine a feature that may be the faultline resulting from the earthquake. This faultline would be responsible for the shaking that produced the chaotic beds at the location identified in the past article.

Veer west off Highway 93 about eight miles south of Jackpot onto the old alignment of the highway. Follow this route about one mile south to the first roadcut. On the left side of this cut you will notice a light brown vertical deposit cutting through the more horizontal beds of light gray pumice ash. This, I believe, is an old fault fracture now filled with small pebbles and fine, altered sand.

If you look carefully at this one-foot-wide feature, you will notice that the sediment filling was deposited in thin

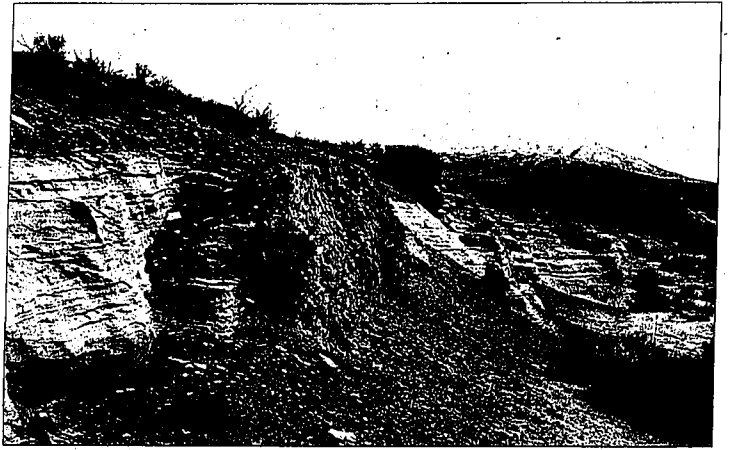


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layers. It appears that the fracture may have opened in a series of small lateral movements and over time it widened, sand-sized ash and small pebbles were washed into it. By the time movement along the fault ended, the now one-foot-wide fracture would have been completely filled by a number of thin vertically-oriented layers of ash and small pebbles.

But how might the filling of this fracture relate to the swirled and peaked beds created by liquefaction? Liquefaction occurs when soil containing adequate amounts of water is shaken. As a result, the soil essentially becomes a viscous liquid.

One common way this happens in nature is due to the shaking caused by an earthquake. The fact that this faultline—if that's what it really is—appears to have widened a number of times suggests that



The light brown strip in the middle of the gray sediments may be the filled fracture of the fault line that caused the peaks and swirls in the adjacent roadcut.

there had been a number of opportunities for the soil to have contained the proper amount of water needed to produce liquefaction. This comes the swirls and peaks seen in nearby roadcuts.

Why don't we find signs of liquefaction in all the roadcuts between Jackpot and Contact and not just in certain loca-

tions and limited strata at those locations? Again, it has to do with the amount of water incorporated into the ash layers.

If adequate water was concentrated in certain habitats when the earthquake struck, those layers would liquefy but the others would not. It appears that pockets of satu-

rated, or fairly moist, soil occurred throughout the ancient lakebed, resulting in limited areas of liquefaction. The fact that cross-bedding is found in some layers suggests that water was flowing at times, accounting for the filling of the fault fracture and the likelihood of saturation in places.

Next time you have an opportunity to stop at a roadcut along Highway 93 between Jackpot and Contact, examine the strata for the presence of chaotic swirls and peaks surrounding ovoid bulbs of sediment. Perhaps you, too, will notice the subtle signs of an ancient earthquake.

Ruined spawning beds to be vacuumed before fish return

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—A developer who damaged key kokanee spawning beds in Lake Bend Cratle in April with a marina project has proposed a costly plan to vacuum off silt and sawdust covering the area.

Bob Holland has hired a kokanee expert from British Columbia to devise a way to restore the spawning area, said Steve Wetzel, Holland's attorney.

Wetzel said the restoration, proposed in the last two weeks, could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Last spring, Holland's workers used a tugboat to maneuver a barge to place pilings in the lake bed for the marina, scraping through spawning grounds and killing thousands of young fish in what the state said is one of lake's best remaining spawning areas for wild kokanee.

Silt was also kicked up that fouled eggs.

Brad Daly of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the plan proposed by Holland is being reviewed. He said one of the conditions the corps would require is that the site be dumped on land and the work be finished by Oct. 1.

After the spawning beds were damaged, Holland,

"... right now the focus is on restoring the damaged site to make sure it's ready for when the kokanee return."

— Chip Corsi, Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game

owner of Waterford Park Homes, was fined \$2,500 by the Idaho Department of Lands, which had not issued a permit for the expansion project at Harbor View Marina at Bayview.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game values the loss of the fry killed during the expansion project at \$1 million. Chip Corsi, supervisor for the department's Panhandle region, said the agency is not pursuing any financial penalties against Holland.

"I don't think the idea of mitigating for the dead fish has been dropped, but right now the focus is on restoring the damaged site to make sure it's ready for when the kokanee return," Corsi said.

He called Holland's plan "a good faith effort that has a

good chance of success."

Wetzel said Holland wants to restore the spawning beds for a number of reasons.

"First, public relations," Wetzel told The Associated Press on Thursday. "Secondly, fishermen are some of his main customers. Third, he does have an obligation. He didn't go out and intentionally try to hurt the kokanee salmon, but obviously the construction has done so."

The damage to the spawning beds followed a multimillion dollar effort in recent years by Fish and Game and sport fishing groups to restore the kokanee, which are the foundation of a \$17 million fishery on the lake.

Biologists said that the spawning site that was damaged is thought to be a key area for kokanee reproduction because it's where lake water flows through gravel and into the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, bringing oxygen to the eggs and preventing silt from building up.

Kokanee are a prized sport fish, but the population in the lake has collapsed in recent years, a problem biologists said stems from loss of spawning habitat, and rainbow and lake trout that eat kokanee.

State waiting for smoke to clear

Question: "With all the fires lately, what is the department doing to offset losses in habitat and will it affect the upcoming hunting season?"

Answer: The short answer to both your questions is we don't really know yet how significant the fires have been. I'll try to relay some of our concerns and potential scenarios.

Until the smoke clears, no pun intended, we won't know the significance of this year's fires or what to expect in the future. Department habitat biologists are busy assessing losses to seasonal ranges for big game as well as upland birds. They are also working with the federal land management agencies to assess wildlife habitat needs for upcoming rehabilitation efforts.

Of note, we still have a lot of fire season left and many unburned or lightly burned acres are still at risk. DLM fire specialists report fuel moisture at an all-time low, meaning this is some of the driest conditions ever recorded.

We know several of the recent fires burned significant acres of both summer and winter range for mule deer and pronghorn antelope. At this point, the areas burned in the Magic Valley region are primarily controlled hunt areas for mule deer with relatively few per-



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Gary Hompland

unburned units potentially resulting in some overcrowding.

Sportsmen must also realize these dry summer conditions and recent range fires on winter ranges are somewhat reminiscent to the conditions of the late 1980s. Then, during a drought, dry summer fonged lacked normal nutritive values for wildlife, coupled with range fires on winter ranges, above average snowfall and cold weather produced significant winter mortality despite attempts to feed deer and antelope.

To avoid a repeat of starved animals, as a last resort, biologists may implement a modified hunting strategy to reduce some deer populations. This strategy will not help attain population management goals, but it will help reduce the demands of numerous mouths on many of the already compromised winter ranges.

Biologists are scrambling to determine the significance of the recent fires. Where we go at this early date is still impossible to predict.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Reach him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him through the Fish and Game Website at idfg.gov.

OUTDOORS BRIEFS

Shoshone hosts

Kid's Fishing Derby
SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a Kid's Fishing Derby on Aug. 11 at West Magic Lake. Ages 14 and under are encouraged to participate. Entry fee is \$12 per person. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on the club deck; fishing will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish and largest amount. The club also has planned an ATV Fun Run for Aug. 11. Meet at the club deck at 11:30 a.m.; the ride starts at noon. Entry fee is \$12 per person. The monthly meeting at noon Aug. 12 on the club deck. The public is invited. For more information, call 487-2734.

CSI offers fly fishing class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering a class, "All About Fly Fishing," from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 25 in Room 103 of the Shields Building.

Cost is \$35, plus a \$15 materials fee to be paid to instructor Eric Christensen to cover equipment rental and a free experience amount of any age can do. Class size is restricted so everyone will have one-on-one instruction.

The class offers an outdoor experience and anyone can do. Students will learn what rods, reels and line to use and how to assemble them and tips on what to buy without wasting money. They will then learn what flies or streamers to use depending on what they want to catch and what the conditions are. After learning how to read a body of water, they will go outside to learn how to actually cast, recognize a strike and bring it in with details for both pond and river fishing. Finally, the instructor will cover catch-and-release, cleaning and cooking the fish.

Christensen has been an avid fly fisherman for more than 30 years. For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or register online at www.csi.edu/communityed.

Jerome Rod and Gun Club to host clay shoot

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clay shoot on Saturday, Aug. 4. Competition begins with 9 a.m. registration, with a 10 a.m. start. The cost for the 100-target event ranges from \$14-\$23, depending on member and junior status. First-time shooters at the club get their first 50 targets free.

Another shoot will run Saturday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., after 9 a.m. registration. The cost is \$25 for 100 targets, with \$10 of each fee going to a Jerome High School class project. For more information, call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045.

F&G hosts free mule deer management workshop

POCATELLO — All hunters and wildlife enthusiasts are invited to participate in the upcoming Mule Deer Management Workshop scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 4, at Idaho State University in Pocatello. This free workshop

sponsored by the Southeast Idaho Mule Deer Foundation and Sportsman's Warehouse will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Plant Sciences Lecture Hall, room 114.

Participants will learn about mule deer biology and behavior to improve their chances of hunting and viewing success. The results of the state-wide mule deer hunter survey will also be shared and an update on the Mule Deer Initiative will be provided.

Mule deer experts, Dr. John Kie and Dr. Terry Bowyer of ISU as well as mule deer management expert Rick Kalin, from the Colorado Division of Wildlife, will share their experiences with mule deer throughout the western United States.

Fish and Game Commissioners Nate Region commission chairman, Randy Budge (southeast region), and Wayne Wright (Magic Valley region) will attend the workshop to participate and take feedback.

The workshop is designed for audience participation and contributions. Public input is a

key step to revising the Statewide Mule Deer Management Plan this year.

A free lunch is provided to those who attend, and there will be free drawings for great prizes at the end of the workshop.

Seating is limited, so to secure your lunch reservation or for more information call the Fish and Game in Pocatello at 232-4703.

Salvage order issued for Little Camas Reservoir

CAMAS RESERVOIR — Due to low water, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has removed the big, possession and size limits on Little Camas Reservoir in Elmore County.

Anglers must use normal fishing methods to catch the fish. A valid Idaho fishing license is also required.

For more information on the salvage order, call 324-4359.

JAMES Day to offer activities for youth

JEROME — JAKES Day will

be held Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Jerome County Fair. The event, presented by the National Wild Turkey Federation, South Hills Simulas Chapter, will offer a free fishing pond and other activities for youth ages 17 and under. A free JAKES (Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics and Sportsmanship) membership will also be offered.

For more information, contact John Howard at Sportsman's Warehouse at 737-9900.

Wild Turkey Federation Ladies Banquet planned

TWIN FALLS — The Inaugural National Wild Turkey Federation Ladies Banquet will be Friday, Aug. 17, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for no-host cocktails and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. The evening includes live and silent auctions, raffles, games and prizes. Seating is limited.

Call 734-9116 or 7333-8337 for more information. Or contact Sportsman's Warehouse at 737-9900. — staff reports

SCHOOL HONORS

KIMBERLY MIDDLE SCHOOL HONORS

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<p>4.0</p> <p>Seniors</p> <p>Jennifer D'Antonio James LeBlanc Nathan McGregor Kelsy Newton Amanda Russell Jessica Starley</p> <p>Juniors</p> <p>Hannah Baker Katie Bitzenburg Kilc Haney Jessca Kack Erica Kobur Dean Lent Hayley Ramseyer Kayla Richards Kelsey Richards Kylee White Tearsa Williams</p> <p>Sophomores</p> <p>Britni Brown Caroline Chavez Rocio Gutierrez Cody Massie Logan Robinson Joshua VanPatten Sarah Wassenbach</p> <p>Freshmen</p> <p>Brye Beard</p>	<p>Trevor Doxey Adam Humphrey Sara Kaster Alyssa Koch Brooke Lawley Courtney Ludwig Kevin Moore Kyle Murray Halcy Peterson Danielle Schaal Robert Willis</p> <p>3.99 to 3.5</p> <p>Seniors</p> <p>Megan Alexander Shanice Astle Sara Hamman Christina Locker Lauren Peterson Chris Midberg Leigh Anderson Nicole Biterley Brittney Beard Cassie Vierstan Shaelyn Emery Erica Serrano Chandler Petersen Samuel Reyes Danika Weddle Adeley Aston Tyler Bartlog Heather Doxey Hanna Mock</p>	<p>Rebekah Rary</p> <p>Juniors</p> <p>Ashley Moulton Stephen Parrott Emily Nussbaum Mason Lesen Jordan Matlock Adam Russell Alex Storer Barbara Tapia Emma Wiersma David Albertson Levi Miller Jerek Mullnix Katie Sholer Lea Williams Holly Hantling Kam Kaster Amy Pierce Heldi Anderson Breanna Fernell Tyeon Johnson</p> <p>Sophomores</p> <p>Alexandria Ackerman Courtney Barry Brian Fiala Lacie Helmeske Kevin Mueller Jared Watt Ariana Wright Chandra Berthelm Ana Zavala</p>	<p>Ruby Brackett Erica Farnsworth Tiffany Farnsworth Darby Littler Christy Shank Sarah Tipton Stephanie Anderson Stephanie Bary Tyler Davis Jamie Dragt Kati Peters Andrew Rainsdon Larred Ward Michael Barrutin Zandra Brown Monica Martens Claire Peterson Mandy Smith Scott Wilkins</p> <p>Freshmen</p> <p>Tia Adamson Courtney Hansen Madeline Paterson Kylie Whitlock Kindee Wilson Rose Buchholz Lauren Egbert Natalie Hughes Kristen McIntosh Brooke Pilgrim-Cullen Drey Williams Kylie Wickes Chandra Berthelm Austin Humphries</p>	<p>Derek Jones</p> <p>3.49 to 3.0</p> <p>Seniors</p> <p>Clemente Ramirez Michael Smith Kaitlyn Miller Skyler Paterson AJ Ridgeway Jeff Hite Emily Hughes Nuria Torero Michael Barrutin Amber Fieonor Jose Rosas Isaac Wright Cody Vincent Carni Bergsma Kristina Hill Mckenzie Hinkle Jarod Lassen Cody Hansen Erica Munes Andrew Taylor Matthew Marshall Esteban Arteaga Zack Ault Jared Bean Ben Derrick Paul Egner Gerardo Luna Britney Suits</p>	<p>Juniors</p> <p>Matt Lancaster Josh Masters Josie Peterson Ryan Tucker Alex Watt Trinity Lewis Levi Westphal Megan Miller Charlie Billington Kinzl Clark Sarah Jenkins Rachel Larson Brek Meacham Kelsi Holloway Hailey Attkins Cameron Courtney Nicole Eldredge Noemi Juarez Kandice Peters CR Madson Acacia McNurlin Brodie Parrott</p> <p>Sophomores</p> <p>Keislie Jones David McNurlin Holanda Sanchez JZ Bridges Nathan Hughes Russell Humphries Kyuho Kim Kyle Lantz Tyler Reeder</p>	<p>Josh Severa Ashley Brown Elizabeth Combs Shilo Miller Justin Prescott Danielle Taylor Katie Vierstan Dantelle Bauman Greg Huddleston Matthew Jones Chase Vincent Noah Wright</p> <p>Freshmen</p> <p>Nichole David Paige Hartman Mariah Hays Jessica Lawrence Taylor Vincent Andrew Wright Chelsea Buxton Zeb Cubirth Megan Smith Austin Clancy Michael Gosney Saiti Howe Jesus Mejia Tyler Moulton Joey Smith Levi Brackett Kristopher Haas Justin Orban Jenna Orr Dakota Williams</p>
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

JULY 31 AND AUG. 1 ARRAIGNMENTS

Jeremy W. Helie, 22, Bond, Oro.; driving under the influence, driving without privileges, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 21; released on own recognizance bond.

Armando R. Gutierrez, 22, Buhl; failure to purchase a valid driver's license; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 21; \$100 bond.

Luis J. Nevez, 24, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 21; \$1,500 bond.

Keith E. Doane, 20, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 21; \$1,500 bond.

Fredy Heredia-Juarez, 22, Hazelton; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 21; \$2,000 bond.

Hector M. Salinas, 47, Twin Falls; domestic battery; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 21; \$500 bond; aggravated battery; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 10; released on own recognizance.

Tory R. Cooper, 18, Buhl; low conduct with a minor under 16; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 10; released on own recognizance.

Todd Hall, 32, Jerome; driving under the influence, driving without privileges, resisting or

obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for Aug. 7; \$2,000 bond.

Jerome County

ARRAIGNMENTS

Jon Kent Campbell, 22, malicious injury to property; disturbing the peace.

Jason John Fox, 20, burglarly.

Jose Jesus Juarez-Gil, 24, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; DUI; providing false ID.

Edward Quintana, 21, attempt to elude an officer; theft by unauthorized control or transfer of property.

Emanuel Jose White, 34, aggravated battery; battery; reckless driving.

Larry Clayton Wolf, 23, aggravated battery; battery.

Ignacio Lopez-Hilaro, 24, DUI; open container; DWOR.

Paco Banuelos-Stomatal, 22, attempted strangulation.

Salvador J. Castenedo-Romero, 42, DUI; possession of drug paraphernalia.

Christina M. Crowther, 45, careless driving.

Elfrin Reyes Cruz, 22, DWOR.

Amelia S. Emery, 36, careless driving.

Gilberto Fuentes Jr., 18, DWOR.

Joshua Edwin Gabert, 17, reckless driving.

Diego Juarez-Hernandez, 52, DWOR; no insurance.

Jose Jesus Juarez-Gil, 24, no insurance.

Esteban Lorenzo-Hernandez, 43, DUI; no driver's license; open container.

Arturo Martinez-Agullar, 20, DUI; no driver's license; providing false ID.

Curtis R. Millage, 26, DWOR; no insurance; registration violation.

Joquin R. Nieves, 29, DUI; no driver's license.

Robert Peter Nutsch, 38, no driver's license; providing false ID.

Janelia M. Phillips, 18, careless driving.

Bryant Andrew Pierce, 25, second DWOR.

Belita Shilene Reyes, 44, failure to abate nuisance.

Canovic Rios, 21, DWOR. Plead guilty, fined \$290.50; 100 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day; 1 year unsupervised probation. No insurance, fined \$116.50. Speeding, fined \$140.

Jordan M. Roberts, 15, minor use of tobacco; speeding; violation of restricted license.

Jose Antonio Vazquez, 20, disturbing the peace.

Ryan C. Virden, 39, unauthorized turn on or turn off left lane.

Eric A. Woodland, 23, careless driving.

Felicia Bennett Zraggen, 28, DWOR.

Jackie J. Melycher, 46, two counts possession of a controlled substance; DUI; possession of drug paraphernalia.

SENTENCES

Joshua Owen Benedictus, 19, DWOR. Fined \$47,500; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation.

Cynthia Louise Bentzinger, DUI. Fined \$437.50; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for one; 1 year supervised probation.

Annette Lasika, 45, DUI. Fined \$437.50; 180 days jail time, 148 suspended, 30 discretionary, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation. Careless driving, fined \$172.50; 90 days jail time, 88 suspended, credit for 1 day; 1 year supervised probation.

Ronald A. Green, 43, possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture. Fined \$12,007.50; 5 years peremptory, 24 months, 3 indeterminate, credit for 149 days served; 180 days discretionary; 4 years supervised probation.

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Standard & Poor's 500	+4.39
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Stocks advance, giving Dow its triple-digit gain

NEW YORK — Wall Street had its second-straight late-day rally Thursday, again propelling the Dow Jones industrials up more than 100 points after solid readings on corporate earnings and the job market calmed some of investors' anxiety about a tight credit market.

Trading was volatile again, but not to the extreme seen over the past week. The Dow and the Nasdaq composite mostly stayed in positive territory for much of the session.

Analysts said the job report in particular helped stocks, as it indicated that the labor market is holding up.

Stocks of local interest

Company	Close	Change
Con Agra	25.98	▼ .05
Dell Inc.	28.18	▲ .42
Idacorp	32.05	▲ .30
Little Motors	19.91	▼ .19
Mikron	11.82	▼ .28
SuperValu	41.61	▼ .36

Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
Sep. Oil	76.86	▲ .33
Light sweet crude (barrel)		
Live cattle	92.90	▼ .52
Aug. gold	664.60	▲ 1.0

For more, see page D5

Overseas growers eye local spuds

By Sven Berg for The Times-News

RUPERT — A group of potato growers from Nicaragua, Sri Lanka, Dominican Republic and Honduras paid a visit to Mini-Cassia Wednesday to look over seed potato fields cultivated by B&B Farming.

The tour was put on by United States Potato Board, a national group that focuses on stimulating and promoting potato markets worldwide.

Keith Espino of Potato Growers of Idaho said his group and the Potato Board have recently intensified their focus on expanding seed potato markets in tropical countries.

He said growers in tropical climates face difficulty in producing their own seed due to a variety of diseases that afflict almost all plants, affecting the quality of the seed they produce. These conditions force them to import seed from other countries.

"Typically a lot of these countries import a lot of seed potatoes from Europe," he said.

But Randy Bauscher, part owner of B&B, said his seed is better than that exported from European growers.

"Our seed will outperform European seed — hands down," he said. "It's got more vigor, so my seed is the standard now."

Bauscher said it is not only the quality of the seed itself but the care with which he cleans and packages it that makes his product superior. Bauscher's best selling seed potato is the Granola variety, a yellowish colored potato that is especially resistant to the plant diseases in tropical areas.

Dissent over Idaho tax breaks emerges at Boise meetings

The Associated Press

BOISE — Lawmakers, lobbyists and activists met Thursday to hash out how Idaho can broaden its tax base, though competing interests immediately made it clear that tackling the state's patchwork of exemptions and incentives will be a struggle.

For instance, Randy Schroll's job at the Idaho Department of Commerce is to lure new businesses. He said many companies get sticker shock when they glimpse the state's corporate tax rate: It's 7.6 percent, equal to New Mexico but higher than any other western state, said Schroll. Raising state revenue by dumping some tax exemptions could help lower

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— Randy Schroll, Idaho Department of Commerce

Idaho's corporate tax rate. Schroll said, Idaho also has a 6 percent sales tax, higher than the 4.8 percent national average.

"If we were to be given a choice of eliminating tax exemptions or a lower tax rate, a lower tax rate would be the way to go," he said.

But Alex LaBeau, chief lobbyist for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry business group, favors adding more incentives to the tax package. Like dumping Idaho's \$100 million annual tax on business equipment.

Reducing the corporate tax rate isn't a bad idea, LaBeau said, but his main interest isn't luring new firms, it's helping those already here.

"We would like the Legislature to consider eliminating it (the business equipment tax) in one year," said LaBeau, whose group opposes dumping tax exemptions to pay for such a move.

Meetings of this four-Democrat, 10-Republican interim committee conclude Friday but start again in early October. The meetings were scheduled after the Senate

Local Government and Taxation Committee in the 2007 Legislature balked at allowing new sales tax exemptions — until only ones are scrutinized.

"In all, there are about 100 exemptions or incentives, providing about \$1.6 billion in annual tax relief.

A sales tax exemption on production equipment is worth \$88 million annually to businesses, while an investment tax credit is worth \$40 million. And buyers of everything from irrigation equipment and gear for semicon-

ductor factories to publishing equipment and teaching supplies — even knickknacks from garage sales — need not pay sales tax.

Sen. Brent Hill, R-Bozeman and the interim committee's chairman, said he has modest hopes of dumping specific exemptions. Any recommendations must get 2008 Legislature approval to become law.

Hill, an accountant, aims instead to draft sound tax principles that lawmakers in 2008 and beyond can use when groups such as LaBeau's, mining outfits, charities and companies like Miron Technology Inc. come calling for tax breaks they say are critical to staying afloat in Idaho.

NEWMONT POSTS \$2 BILLION LOSS

Forward sales contracts, end of banking business cited as causes

The Associated Press

ELKO — Newmont Mining Co. said today it swung to a \$2.06 billion loss in the second quarter, citing charges for the elimination of its merchant banking business and forward sales contracts.

Newmont, which owns the Midas gold mine near Elko, warned in July the two developments would impact second-quarter results.

For the quarter ending June 30, Newmont said the loss equaled \$4.57 per share versus a profit of \$161 million, or 36 cents per share, in the second quarter of 2006.

On continuing-operations basis, the company lost \$406 million, or 90 cents per share, compared with a profit of \$128 million, or 36 cents a share, in the year-ago quarter. Revenue increased to \$1.3 billion from \$1.29 billion in the year-ago period.

The company said its results reflected a one-time \$1.66 billion writedown associated with the discontinuation of its merchant banking segment and the elimination of its remaining gold hedge positions, a \$460 million charge.

The results were in line with forecasts, Bernard Jacobs

Mellet analyst Patrick Chidley said. "All in all, it was not such a bad result and now the company has a cleaner entity going forward," he said.

Newmont sold 1.25 million ounces of gold during the quarter at an average realized gold price of \$667 an ounce. In the year-ago quarter, Newmont sold 1.38 million ounces at an average realized price of \$605 an ounce. Costs applicable to sales climbed to \$433 an ounce from \$219 an ounce. The figures refer to gold sales attributable to Newmont shareholders.

In the first six months of the year, Newmont lost \$1.59 billion, or \$4.42 a share, compared with a net profit of \$370 million, or 82 cents a share, in the 2006 six-month period. Revenue rose to \$2.56 billion from \$2.43 billion a year ago.

From January to June, Newmont sold 2.6 million ounces of gold at an average realized price of \$660 an ounce.

In the year-ago period, it sold 2.8 million ounces at an average realized price of \$580 an ounce. Costs applicable to sales were \$427 an ounce up from \$287 an ounce.

Shares slipped 4 cents to \$41.55 a share in midday trading.



Wayne Murdy, chief executive officer of Newmont Mining talks to the Associated Press in Denver. Gold and copper producer Newmont Mining Corp. posted a \$2.06 billion loss for the second quarter.

Jobless claims rise Factory orders continue to grow as inventories decline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of newly laid off people signing up for jobless benefits rose modestly last week, although the latest figures suggest employment conditions are good.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that new applications filed for unemployment insurance increased by a seasonally adjusted 4,000 to 307,000 for the week ending July 29.

That was a better than the 310,000 that economists expected.

New claims also are lower now than a year ago, when they stood at 315,000.

In another report, U.S. factories saw demand for their products improve in June, but not as much as some hoped. The Commerce Department

said new orders rose 0.6 percent, compared with a 0.5 percent drop in May. Economists were calling for a bigger, 1 percent gain.

Still, the overall gain in June did mark the best showing since March.

For the economy, the latest batch of reports suggests "it is sort of steady as she goes despite this financial market hoo-ha," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services, referring to the recent turbulence on Wall Street. "It really seems like the underlying economic reality is much more placid."

The weak economic news helped to soothe investors and give stocks a lift.

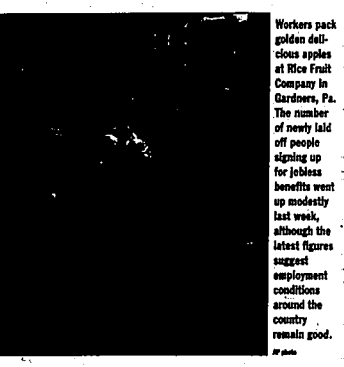
Looking at the details in the manufacturing report, demand for durable goods, including machinery, air-

planes, turbines, generators and electrical equipment rose by 1.3 percent in June. Orders for such goods dropped 2.4 percent in May.

"The production pipeline is still full and the inventory overhang, which slowed manufacturing earlier this year, seems to be behind us," said Tim Quinlan, economic analyst at Wachovia, pointing to some positives in the report.

A more forward-looking report released by the Institute for Supply Management showed that the manufacturing sector lost momentum in July and grew at the slowest pace in four months.

The report is consistent with analysts' forecasts that the economy will grow gradually through the rest of this year.



Workers pack golden delicious apples at Rice Fruit Company in Gardners, Pa. The number of newly laid off people signing up for jobless benefits went up modestly last week, although the latest figures suggest employment conditions around the country remain good.

MONEY BRIEFS

Allstate Insurance opens new agency in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Allstate Insurance Company is pleased to announce the opening of a new agency in Twin Falls.

Owned and operated by agent Melissa Earl, the agency will offer a complete line of products and services, including auto, property, commercial

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The Melissa Earl/Snake River Insurance agency is located at 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday by appointment. The agency can be reached locally at 736-5285 or toll free at 1-

877-736-5285. The agency e-mail address is MelissaEarl@Allstate.com.

Ag Days workshops for high school students

MOSCOW — Fashion, microbiology, cloning and food safety will all be on the menu for high school students hungry to sample their future college careers during Ag Days at the

University of Idaho Sept. 28-29. Workshop topics include: Textiles and Apparel Business: Inside the Fashion Business: The world's second largest industry. Feeding Minds, Fighting Hunger: Find ways to help ease hunger locally and globally. The Science of Play: Learn how toys help young children develop. Plant Tissue Culture Lab: See

how scientists use cloning and other methods in plant research. What's in Your Food?: Track ways microbiologists advance food safety. More information about registering for the high school workshops and Ag Days is available at www.cals.uidaho.edu/agdays.

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2007 FORD EXPLORER SUV

Power and refinement

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

Fresh on the heels of a major redesign last year, the Explorer builds on the momentum with a series of upgrades and enhancements for the 2007 model year. This year, Explorer employs a simplified three-tiered strategy that encompasses XLi, Eddie Bauer and Limited models.

Ford's Safety Canopy side air curtain system is now standard on Eddie Bauer and Limited models. The available rear-seat DVD entertainment system has a new larger eight-inch screen, a heated windshield and a navigation system are newly available options and power running boards have been added to the option list for Eddie Bauer and Limited models.

A new Ironman Package celebrates Ford's sponsorship of the Ironman World Championship. Available on XLi models, the package provides a bold Ironman look, complete with Ironman logos; 18-inch, machined-aluminum wheels; unique 10-way, leather-trimmed, heated front seats; and an exclusive Orange Frost exterior color.

Available in rear- or four-wheel drive drivetrain configurations, the midsize Ford SUV is powered by a 4.0L V6 engine bolted to a 5R55W five-speed automatic transmission or an optional three-valve 4.6L V8 prime mover mated to an all-new 6R six-speed automatic transmission, a first for the segment.

The 4.0L V6 engine is certified to the same level of ultra-low emissions as the Ford Escape Hybrid as a result of the



Photo from Motor News Media Corporation

following improvements: a 50 percent improvement in idle quality due to a new camshaft and spark plugs; new engine calibrations; and improved emission controls that cut smog-forming emissions by 74 percent compared to the previous model.

The optional 4.6L V8 shares the same variable cam timing and three-valve cylinder heads used on the wildly successful Ford Mustang GT and 5.4L Ford F-150 engine. The six-speed automatic transmission features a wide 6.04:1 gear ratio, enabling the engine to spend more time in its optimum powerband — either at peak power for acceleration, or at peak efficiency for more fuel economy.

Underway, the new Explorer, equipped with the optional V8

prime mover, displays awesome low end response from rest, delivering a smooth, solid, confident and secure driving experience.

The new-GM goodness of the new Ford SUV starts with an all-new body-on-frame construction. Thanks to increases in section height and width, it is 63 percent more resistant to bending and 55 percent more resistant to twisting than the previous model. The Ford SUV adopts the F-150's tube-through-tube frame design, where the cross-members pass through the section of the frame-rails, creating an inherently stronger joint. These joints are then completely welded around the perimeter for a fully boxed seam.

The stiffer frame provides

a smoother ride with better road feel, crisper handling and improved steering response because it allowed Ford engineers to improve the vehicle systems. Paired with new manufacturing techniques that decrease manufacturing tolerances, the Explorer's solid foundation also helps significantly reduce long-term squeaks and rattles.

Explorer's control hardware includes a new front suspension that retains its basic geometry with upper and lower control arms and a sway bar. At the rear, the independent suspension now features trailing arms and is more robust to accommodate the vehicle's increased towing and payload capability. As before, the rear half shafts pass through frame portholes, lowering the rear control subframe.

for better third-row seating and a lower center of gravity. While the suspension components are stronger, they are also lighter overall.

Inside the cabin, Ford engineers fought to eliminate unwanted noise with a vengeance. As a result, the Explorer's third row is just as quiet as some competitors' front row at highway speeds. The all-new interior features the use of advanced materials that dampen vibrations and lessen noise. New insulation materials were used along the headliner, door panels and floor of the passenger compartment to help provide class-leading interior quietness.

New seating and new interior configurations provide more comfort, enhanced safety and more possibilities when the need for hauling both people and cargo arises. The instrument panel is a study in modern capabilities. Crisp, clean and functional, all the gauges are easy to read, all the switches, simple to operate. The driver's side door controls deserve special mention — the placement of the power window and mirror switches, door-release handle and door pull is the best combination of convenience and function ever.

Ford also addressed the previous model's slight incline of the load floor. The new Explorer and its redesigned seats provide a virtually flat floor when folded — increasing cargo capacity. The midsize SUV retains its separate window and hatch rear access capabilities — allowing access to small items in the rear cargo area without having to open the rear hatch.

2007 Ford Explorer Pricing by the Numbers

PRICE
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Ford Explorer SUV starts from \$25,300 for the XLi up to \$35,295 for the Limited 4WD. Destination charges add \$695.

WEIGHT
4,137; overall length: 193.4; width: 73.7; height: 72.8 — all vehicle measurements in inches.

ENGINE
4.0L V6 — 210 hp at 5,100 rpm and 254 lbs-ft of torque at 3,700 rpm;
4.6L V8 — 292 hp at 5,750 rpm and 300 lbs-ft of torque at 3,950 rpm;
TRANSMISSION
five-speed automatic, six-speed automatic.

EPA fuel economy
4.0L V6 — 15 city/21 hwy (RWD), 15 city/20 hwy (AWD); 4.6L V8 — 15 city/20 hwy (RWD), 14 city/20 hwy (AWD).

CARGO CAPACITY
85.8 cubic feet.

PAYLOAD CAPACITY
1,520 lbs.

TOWING CAPACITY
7,200 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES
Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, AdvanceTrac stability control system with Roll Stability Control, front seat mounted side-impact airbags, Securilock passive anti-theft system, tire pressure monitoring system, fog lamps, remote keyless entry and traction control, Eddie Bauer audio automatic headlamp control and safety canopy restraint system. Limited adds rear parking sensors.

Optional safety features include power 20-way adjustable pedals, remote control engine start system and navigation system.

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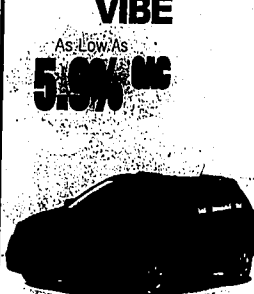


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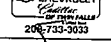
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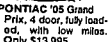
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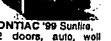
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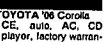
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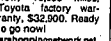
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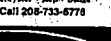
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Child Care Services advertisement for 'Kidz Inn Learning Center & Child Care'.

Construction advertisement for 'Concrete Finer, Form Setter, Laborers, Carpenters'.

Drivers advertisement for 'DRIVER/Regional Driving position'.

Drivers advertisement for 'DRIVERS Double & Triple endorsements'.

Notice is hereby given that according to provisions of the Idaho Code 55-2306 will set off public auction at 10:00 am, August 10th 2007...

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2008...

EMPLOYMENT listing for '200 Employment' and '201 Accounting'.

CONSTRUCTION advertisement for 'Concrete Laborers needed, Pay D.O.E'.

DRIVERS advertisement for 'DRIVER Local Daily Delivery'.

DRIVERS advertisement for 'DRIVERS School Bus Drivers'.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOL RECORDS. According to school board policy, the Hanson School District #415 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer required...

ESTIMATED REVENUE table showing 'ESTIMATED REVENUE' and 'ESTIMATED EXPENSES' for fiscal year 2008.

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 *Seeking qualified individual to work with the developmentally disabled children.
 *Applicants must possess Bachelor's degree in social sciences
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ACROSS
1 At this moment
4 Put into action

19 Each and every
20 Woodworker
21 Full circle

3 At what place?
4 Diacritical mark
5 Proposed project

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65.

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42 Hideaway
43 RR depot

63 Cupidity
64 Unlabeled
65 Ute side

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68 Outback bird
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70 Wraps around

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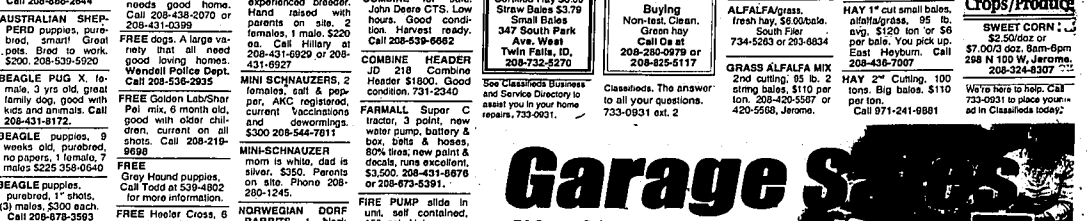
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