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As city grows so might spending at city hall

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider next week a budget increase of more than 10 percent, with the bulk of the boost paid by new and prospective homeowners. The increase is the result of several years of growth, including a 3.6 percent average annual growth rate since 2000, federal security mandates, such as three additional firefighters at the airport, and a recent court decision that forces the city to pay costs that could otherwise be put off until later.

"The rate of growth is accelerating," City Manager Tom Courtney said. "This is changing the cost of government." A public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at City Council Chambers. A final budget is expected to be approved within three weeks. Despite the increase, current Twin Falls residents will not see a tax increase. Instead, new landowners — whether they are looking to buy a home or open a business — will account for the new revenue.

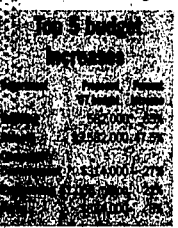
As a sign of its growth, the city will collect 17.6 percent more in property taxes this year — 41 percent coming from people who weren't paying them last year. Market values in Twin Falls are growing at 10.7 percent and because of the homeowner's exemption, no property owner should see an increase in their property tax, officials said.

New property owners applying for a building permit also will incur a "buy-in" fee that will cover the cost of hooking up utilities, a common practice among governments that up until recently Twin Falls was able to avoid.

City officials say these fees shouldn't deter prospective businesses and homeowners.

"It will certainly impact it, but I believe...developmental ought to pay for development," Finance Director Gary Brans said. "There becomes a point where development has to do that... It's one of those things that at previous growth rates it wasn't impacting us so negatively, but as we've grown more rapidly, it's become a bigger issue."

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Is Twin Falls home to the next American Idol?



Elisha Schmahl, 18, of Twin Falls will head to Seattle on Sept. 19 to try out for a spot on the popular television show American Idol. Schmahl says she can't imagine doing anything but singing.



Brandon Severe, 24, of Twin Falls says he usually sings country music but he realizes he may have to change his tune when he tries out for American Idol.

Two people from Twin Falls will audition in Seattle next month

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About the only thing these two people share is self-confidence.

One loves country and the other loves rhythm and blues. He is soft-spoken and she is outspoken. He's a banker and she's a student.

Brandon Severe, 24, and Elisha Schmahl, 18, don't know each other, but they both hope to sing their way to the top — one

audition at a time. "American Idol," the second most-watched TV program in the United States, will hold a preliminary audition in Seattle next month, and both Severe and Schmahl will stand in line with thousands of other contestants vying for pop-star supremacy. "I think the best part about it is that people think, 'Hey, this could happen to me,'" said Severe. "And, if they win, then they got their shot at making it big. I just think it's cool to think about liv-

ing the dream." Severe was raised in a musical family and he has experience singing national anthems for major events in Idaho. He hopes to win with a country tune. Schmahl will bring something very different to the preliminaries. "I want to sing something different that fits my voice well," she said. "And I want to sing something that people aren't tired of hearing."

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CAR WASH FOR SEVERE

There will be a car wash in the parking lot next to Zion's bank on Saturday to raise money to send Brandon Severe to the American Idol audition in Seattle.

Go to www.magicvalley.com to watch an interview with Elisha Schmahl.

CSI athletic director announces resignation

Duggan to end 15-year tenure

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Put simply, Thursday brought with it a huge shock to the College of Southern Idaho. Jeff Duggan, CSI assistant to the president and athletic director, announced at a coaches meeting on Thursday morning that he would be leaving the college.

Duggan is still on the payroll and the human resources department is handling the situation, public information director Doug Maughan said. Further details weren't available on Thursday, but eyes reddened by tears and voices choked by disbelief told their own story around the CSI gymnasium. "I certainly had no lead-up to this," Maughan said. "I was caught by surprise."

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Teacher might not be Jon Benet Ramsey's killer

Authorities question some details of Karr's confession

By Catherine Tsai and Jon Sarchie
Associated Press writers

BOULDER, Colo. — For a moment, it seemed the decade-old mystery surrounding the slaying of a child beauty queen had been solved. But authorities Thursday cautioned against rushing to judge the schoolteacher who made a stunning confession that he killed Jon Benet Ramsey. For now, the "only public evidence against John Mark Karr are his own words. And questions have already been raised about the details of his story, including whether he drugged the girl, sexually assaulted her or was even in Colorado at the time of the slaying.

Those questions led some to wonder whether Karr was the answer to the long-unresolved slaying or a disturbed wannabe trying to insert himself into a high-profile case.

"We should all heed the poignant advice of John Ramsey," Boulder County District Attorney said. "Please see KARR, Page A3

Artesian Fire contained Thursday

Mop-up operations continue today

By WM Siles
Times-News writer

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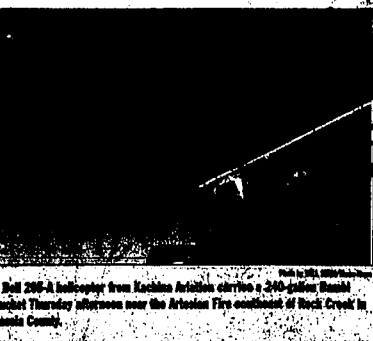
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Greg Haxby, a fire incident commander from the BLM office in Burley. "We contained it at 6 p.m. Thursday and we'll do mop-up operations Friday," said Haxby. "The fire was reported about 3 p.m. Wednesday and we had six heavy engines, two helicopters and three light engines on it Thursday." The two helicopters — a Bell 205-A from Kachina Aviation in Nampa and a Bell 206-B from Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls — made

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A Bell 206-A helicopter from Kachina Aviation carries a 340-gallon Rambl Bucket Thursday afternoon near the Artesian fire southeast of Rock Creek in Cassia County.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Saturday
Sunny with a light breeze High 85
A star filled night sky Low 58
More sunshine and late summer heat 89 / 59

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Still a little breezy at times, mostly sunny and warm otherwise. Highs 80s
Tonight: Mostly clear with winds calming down. Lows upper 40s to low 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, dry and several degrees warmer. Highs middle 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Just Desserts," an audience participation, comedy-murder mystery, 6:30 p.m., for dinner and 7:30 for show only, the historic Opera Theatre in Glens Ferry, \$18.50 for dinner and show; \$6 for show only, (208) 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744. Disabled Veterans auxiliary dance, 8 p.m., the DAV Hall at Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, \$2, 734-5208.

BUSINESS

Captain David Neal's Retirement Open House, 2 to 4 p.m., ISP Region 4, 218 W. Yakima, Jerome, 324-6000. Ribbon cutting for Air Quality Services, 4 p.m., 513 Minidoka Ave., Twin Falls, 732-8788.

EDUCATION

Magic Valley Home Educators Curriculum Fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 324-8794.

FAMILY

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

FESTIVALS

The 81st annual Gooding County Fair continues with livestock judging, the Parade of Champions, the PRCA rodeo at 8 p.m., and more, Gooding County Fairgrounds, 934-4529. The Cassia County Fair continues with horsing at 1 p.m., free entertainment stage, hypnotist, the PRCA rodeo at 8 p.m. and more, Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley, 678-9150.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for active senior center members, 737-5946.

Filer Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Filer, \$2 for nonmembers, 737-5946.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, "To the Lily Pond" at 9:30 a.m., Junior Ranger "Unsinkable Willie" puppet show about boat safety at 10 a.m., "Bet You Didn't Know" at 11 a.m., "Animal Tracks" and "It's for the Birds" (Alturas Lake Boat Dock) at 1 p.m., Campfire at 7:30 p.m. and "Leave it to Beaver" at 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

COMING TOMORROW

ESCAPE AND REDEMPTION

A Twin Falls woman has written a book about her life in a polygamist community in Mexico. Saturday in Religion

WEB READER REACTION

On the letter 'Traffic laws fail to protect pedestrians'...

OUTSIDE: "I agree with 'worried': I was taught to look both ways before crossing the street and to make eye contact with the driver before crossing. It bothers me that people are more concerned with filing a lawsuit than the well being of the PEOPLE involved. Maybe we all need to stop and think. Oh but I am sure that is hard for some of you. Don't hurt yourself. I feel for both families."

GO TO THE SPOT: "I have visited the spot. It is truly understandable that Kevin may not have seen Megan due to the sun AND the bushes present. It's also possible that Megan didn't see the truck coming (regardless of speed) due to the shrubbery. Kind of a wicked spot. I know neither of the individuals, but had a friend who works at CSI show me where the accident was so I could get an idea after reading all these nasty responses."

On the letter 'Bring back family's beloved dog'...

MICKIE: "Do you honestly think the finger prints are going to help you...DUH!! Why don't you offer a reward, you won't believe how many people will help find the dog if a reward is posted...believe me it works...that's how I found my dog after several days of relentless searching..."

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CSI's athletic director leaving

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Public helps find boy reported missing at fair

BURLEY — An 11-year-old boy reported missing from the fair Wednesday night has been tracked down thanks to numerous tips from the public. PAGE C1

Second West Nile case found in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — A Burley man has become the second confirmed victim of West Nile virus in Mini-Cassia and the first to be identified. Mark C. Peterson was taken to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City on Friday after being diagnosed with possible West Nile virus, according to his daughter Emy L. Darrington. PAGE C1

Sen. Craig seems to be followed by CEDRA

GOODING — Everywhere U.S. Sen. Larry Craig goes, CEDRA seems to follow. At a town hall meeting Wednesday at Gooding City Hall, people standing for and against U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's proposed Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, or CEDRA, told the senator how they felt. PAGE C1



Twin Falls man summits 47th state high peak

Chris Anderson gives a firsthand account of what it was like to climb Gannett Peak in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains, his 47th state high point. At 13,804 feet, Gannett inches out Grand Teton by 34 feet. It's the most remote state high point in America, including Alaska's Mt. McKinley. PAGE D1

OBITUARIES

Steven A. Heiton, 49. Gerald Robert Lounsbury Jr., 76. William W. "Bill" Pardew, 79.

IDAHO/WEST



State transportation chief steps down

BOISE — Embattled Idaho Transportation Department Director Dave Ekern announced his retirement Thursday, and Gov. Jim Risch quickly named an interim director. Risch appointed long-time director Dwight Bower, who headed the state's second-largest agency from 1993 to 2003, to oversee the department while the state Board of Transportation conducts a search for a new director. Ekern's resignation comes in the wake of an independent report criticizing communication and morale within the department, which manages an annual \$700 million in road spending and is in the early stages of planning the \$1.2 billion "Connecting Idaho" highway repair project. PAGE D4

Accused drug kingpin pleads not guilty

SAN DIEGO — Accused drug kingpin Francisco Javier Arellano Felix pleaded not guilty to racketeering and conspiracy charges Thursday after arriving on U.S. soil in a Coast Guard boat and being whisked to a downtown jail under heavy security. Arellano Felix wearing an orange T-shirt, green plaid shorts and orange flip-flop sandals, did not speak during the brief hearing. His court-appointed attorney, Lella Morgan, pleaded not guilty on his behalf to racketeering, conspiracy to import and distribute controlled substances and money laundering. PAGE C6

Chertoff praises troops along border

NOGALES, Ariz. — The deployment of National Guard troops to support the U.S. Border Patrol has contributed immensely to helping secure the border with Mexico, the nation's homeland security chief said Thursday. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff visited with Border Patrol and National Guard troops and officials here to see firsthand results of the commitment. President Bush made in May to place 6,000 National Guard troops in non-enforcement support roles from Texas to California. PAGE C5

Researchers find TV is a painkiller for kids

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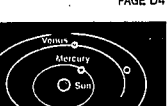
NATION/WORLD

Judge rules against warrantless snooping

DETROIT — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the government's warrantless surveillance program is unconstitutional and ordered an immediate end to it. U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor in Detroit became the first judge to strike down the National Security Agency's program, which she says violates the rights to free speech and privacy, as well as the separation of powers. PAGE A5

President Bush signs pension reform bill

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday signed new rules to prod companies into shoring up their pension plans and offered strong words for corporate America: "Set aside enough money now! Before an enthusiastic audience in an office building on the White House grounds, Bush called the legislation "the most sweeping reform of America's pension laws in over 30 years." PAGE D4



Astronomers keep eye out for killer asteroids

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — They're out there, hidden among a haze of stars — killer asteroids. Now the world's astronomers are keeping a wary eye to the skies for giant objects on a collision course with Earth. PAGE B5

Woman on diverted flight 'barely lived'

BOSTON — A woman on a trans-Atlantic flight diverted to Boston for security concerns passed several notes to crew members and made comments the crew believed were references to al-Qaida and the Sept. 11 attacks, according to an affidavit filed Thursday. Catherine C. Mayo, 59, of Braintree, Vt., appeared in federal court Thursday on a charge of interfering with a flight crew on a flight from London to Washington, D.C., Wednesday. PAGE A8

Bonds' trainer told: Testify or go to jail

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge ordered Barry Bonds' personal trainer to testify Thursday before a grand jury investigating whether the slugger lied about using steroids. If Greg Anderson refuses to testify, he will be sent back to prison for contempt of court. Anderson has served 'time' twice in less than a year in connection with a Bay Area-based performance-enhancing drug ring linked to some of the world's top athletes, including Bonds, Yankees star Jason Giambi and sprinter Tim Montgomery. PAGE B2

SPORTS



Only 13 days to Broncos opener

BOISE — As fall camp hits the halfway point, the four-time defending Western Athletic Conference champion Boise State Broncos sift and sort, teach and learn their way toward another championship season. The team's second scrimmage of the fall is today at Bronco Stadium, beginning at 6 p.m. It is free and open to the public. PAGE B1



Medinah takes a beating on first day

MEDINAH, Ill. — Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson were more of a sneak preview than the main event. Together in a major for the first time in five years, both shot 69 — not usually a bad start in the PGA Championship, but certainly nothing special on a day of record scoring at Medinah Country Club. Lucas Glover made a strong opening statement about his Ryder Cup hopes with three birdies on his last four holes for a 69 under 66, giving him a share of the lead with Chris Riley, one shot better than seventh-alternate Billy Andrade. PAGE B1



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Budget

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The only charge current residents will incur is an increase in water and sewage costs — 7.5 percent and 5 percent, respectively — for the roughly 14,000 customers in Twin Falls. The sewage and water fees both will rise roughly \$2 per month and will generate \$1.2 million in additional revenue, Evans said.

"For the most part this is not going to be too drastic," Evans said. "The majority of the people in residential areas aren't going to feel it on the tax side but on the utility side."

"The utility increases also will help the city cope with a revised and narrowed definition of 'ordinary and necessary' expenses, which the Idaho Supreme Court ruled on last spring.

The decision prevents long-term financing and no longer allows cities to pay for ongoing projects that might be completed outside of one year. Unless the project is deemed an emergency, it must be finished with cash, paid for by someone else or submitted to the public for a vote. Twin Falls had three pressure irrigation pump stations to be financed over 10 to 15 years and paid with water sale revenue. The proposed budget allots

\$860,000 for the project to be finished quicker.

The 65 percent rise in funding to the building department is the largest of any agency, a \$230,000 increase. The police department received \$359,000 additional funding, or a 5 percent increase.

The budget also doles out an additional \$359,000 for studies on lowering arsenic levels in drinking water, a topic of debate since the Environmental Protective Agency lowered the standard arsenic level from 50 parts per billion to 10 ppb. Twin Falls' South Wells have 15.1 ppb. In March, the council approved testing by J-U-B Engineers.

"There's been no change in the water we're drinking; there's only a change in the standard," Evans said. "We've got four, five years to comply at this point."

The council received the preliminary budget about a month ago and has since held several work sessions. Both Evans and Courtney said they expect the council to approve the proposed budget.

"It's a bigger increase than we've had in the past, but it's my sense it'll pass pretty much intact," Evans said. "These federal mandates, we've got no choice in solving them."

Fire

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dozens of bucket-drop sorties Thursday between a small pond on BLM land and the fire that was on the south side of a ridge east of Dry Creek Road. BLM's Twin Falls-based Snake River Helitack managed the air operations from a nearby staging area.

"We can put a big dent in a fire when we have water close by," said Snake River Helitack firefighter Greg Wilson

Thursday. "This is the fifth one we've had in this area this week, but it looks like we're about to get this one taken care of."

Wilson said that the rash of fires this week was caused by the intense amount of lightning that swept through the area early in the week.

"They can sit and smolder and pop-up at anytime," Wilson said. "It really depends on the conditions."

Duggan

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Duggan began working at CSI in 1991 and has been the school's assistant to the president and athletic director since 1995, after starting in the student information office as the high school relations coordinator.

Duggan also is Region 18 director of the men's National

Junior College Athletic Association.

Most recently, Duggan has been a central figure in the athletic department's addition of softball and the subsequent hiring of head softball coach Nick Baumert.

Duggan graduated from CSI in 1985 and earned a bachelor's degree in business

Idol

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Schmahl, whose first performance was in a Christmas musical at her church when she was 3 years old, said she will sing a song that's part R&B, part gospel and all-new to the show.

In its five years, American Idol has aired hundreds of hopefuls, from the extremely gifted to the terribly tone-deaf. The show accepts contestants during the preliminaries based on "singing talent, humorous potential and human interest."

In 2005, the show featured a "cannibal" who had sampled human flesh in an anthropology class, and a man who admitted he sang high notes by clenching his genitalia.

The show is now the second most-watched program in the United States — surpassed only by the Super Bowl.

So with millions of people watching the show, are Severe or Schmahl nervous?

"I'm not nervous about singing because I have practiced so much, but I am nervous about being in the right place at the right time," Schmahl said. "I think with all the people who will be trying out, there could be a lot of confusion and chaos."

But Severe said a little nervousness isn't a bad thing.

"If you're not nervous, then you're probably too confident," he said.

Karr

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Attorney Mary Lacy, quoting the little girl's father. "Do not jump to conclusions, do not rush to judgment, do not speculate. Let the justice system take its course."

Paraded before a crush of reporters in Bangkok, Thailand, the sullen Karr told how he loved JonBene, was with her when she died but that her death was an accident. And while vague on the details — "it would take several hours" — he answered flatly when asked if he was innocent: "No."

"The bottom line is that they now have a confession and until and unless they can corroborate that confession with either physical evidence or strong circumstantial evidence, that's all they have," said Scott Robinson, a Denver attorney who has followed the case from the beginning.

Added former Denver prosecutor Craig Silverman: "I have to believe they have more than this kooky confession."

Karr told investigators he

drugged and sexually assaulted the little girl before accidentally killing her in her Boulder home, according to a senior Thai police officer who was briefed about the interview with U.S. authorities.

Yet JonBene's autopsy report found no evidence of drugs, saying her death was caused by strangulation after a hearing that included a fractured skull. And while it describes vaginal injuries, it makes no conclusions about whether she was raped.

Karr's ex-wife told reporters she cannot defend him, then insisted he was with her in Alabama during Christmas 1996, when JonBene's battered body was found in the basement of her home.

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NATION

Study: TV can be a better painkiller than mom for kids

By Seth Bernstein
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sometimes the numbing effect of TV can be helpful. Especially if you're a kid being stuck with a needle at the hospital.

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Especially disturbing to the author of the scientific study was that the cartoons were even more comforting than Mom.

While it's good to have a powerful distraction for children getting painful medical procedures, it is also troubling "because we have demonstrated the excessive power of television," said chief author, Carlo Bellieni, a father of three and a neonatologist and pediatrician at the University of Siena in Italy.

His research at a nearby hospital was reported this week in the British Journal Archives of Disease in Childhood.

The study involved 69 children, ages 7 to 12, who were separated into three groups and then asked to rate their pain on a numerical scale when they were stuck with needle used to take a blood sample.

The children's mothers also rated the kids' pain.

Those watching TV cartoons reported half the pain as those who were being

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soothed by Mom. When compared with children who just sat in a hospital room with mothers who didn't try to soothe them, the TV watchers reported one-third the pain.

"The power of television is strong and it can be harmful for children if it is stronger than the force made by the mother to distract children," Bellieni said. "I believe that this power must be controlled and reduced."

In general, Mom's soothing touch may be overrated, another expert said.

Other studies have found that the mothers and fathers attempt at comforting often backfire because it makes the children feel that "something must really be bad" if they need to be soothed, said Dr. Brenda McClain, director pediatric pain management services at Yale University.

McClain, who was not part of the Italian study, said the Bellieni's effect may not be just television, but any kind of distraction, such as storytelling. "Distraction is a very powerful tool," she said.

But it's got to be passive distraction like television, not one requiring children to do anything because when they are asked to play, their reported pain levels go up, a study last year found, said Dr.

Stephen Hays, director of pediatric pain services at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital.

Bellieni, who has noticed the distracting effect of television on his own kids, theorizes that being absorbed in television releases pain-reducing hormones in children.

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Princeton is the top national university in U.S. News rankings

By Justin Pope
Associated Press writer

Princeton takes the top spot in the latest U.S. News & World Report college rankings, breaking a three-year tie for No. 1 with Ivy League rival Harvard.

Yale again took the No. 3 spot in the controversial but closely watched rankings, followed by the California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford—all tied for fourth. The University of Pennsylvania drops from fourth to seventh, and Duke from fifth to eighth.

The guide to "America's Best Colleges," hitting newstands Monday, again names Williams the top liberal arts college. The University of California, Berkeley, is the top-rated public university, tied for No. 21 overall.

The formula for the rankings includes variables such as graduation and retention rates, faculty and financial resources, and the percentage of alumni donating money to their alma mater. The biggest single variable is a reputation assessment by peer institutions.

Many colleges criticize the rankings, but they take them seriously. The University of Chicago, facing complaints from alumni about its ranking, says this year it re-examined figures it was submitting in categories such as financial resources and concluded it was underreporting. The school's ranking shot up from 15th to No. 9.

"If schools move up a couple points, down a couple points, that's not really meaningful to us," said executive editor Brian Kelly. "The difference between 1 and 10 is minuscule. Whether that's minuscule or not to a reader, that's up to them."

It was the seventh straight year Princeton has been at least tied for the top ranking. The university issued a statement saying the institution was "pleased that our commitment to providing the highest quality undergradu-

Top schools

The top national universities were:

1. Princeton University
2. Harvard University
3. Yale University
4. California Institute of Technology
5. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
6. Stanford University (tie)
7. University of Pennsylvania
8. Duke University
9. Columbia University
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ate education continues to be recognized."

But, it continued, "no methodical ranking can capture an institution's individual distinctiveness."

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Judge: Warrantless surveillance unconstitutional

By Sarah Karsh
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — The first — but surely not the last — legal ruling over the Bush administration's warrantless surveillance program was unequivocal: According to the Constitution, it should not exist.

U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor ruled Thursday that the National Security Agency program violates the rights to free speech and privacy as well as the separation of powers, and said the administration appeared to argue that the president has the "inherent power" to violate laws of Congress.

"We must first note that the Office of the Chief Executive has itself been created, with its powers, by the Constitution," Taylor wrote. "There are no hereditary Kings in America and no powers not created by the Constitution. So all 'inherent powers' must derive from that Constitution."

Administration officials strongly disagreed with the ruling and said they would seek a reversal by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. They say the program is a key tool for fighting terrorism.

"We're going to do everything we can do in the courts to allow this program to continue," Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said at a news conference in Washington.

White House press secretary Tony Snow said the Bush administration "couldn't disagree more with this ruling." He said the program carefully targets communications of suspected terrorists and "has helped stop terrorist attacks and saved American lives."

Taylor ordered an immedi-



Ann Beeson, the American Civil Liberties Union's associate legal director and the lead attorney for the plaintiffs challenging the government's wiretapping policy, addresses the media in Detroit June 12.

ate halt to the program, but the government said it would ask for a stay of that order pending appeal. The American Civil Liberties Union, which brought the suit, said it would oppose a stay but agreed to delay enforcement of the injunction until Taylor hears arguments Sept. 7.

The ACLU filed the lawsuit in January on behalf of journalists, scholars and lawyers who say the program has made it difficult for them to do their jobs. They believe many of their overseas contacts are likely targets of the program, which monitors international phone calls and e-mails to or from the U.S. involving people the government suspects have terrorist links.

The ACLU says the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which set up a secret court to grant warrants for such surveillance, gave the government enough tools to monitor suspected terrorists.

The government argued that the NSA program is well within the president's authority but said proving that would

require revealing state secrets.

The ACLU said the state-secrets argument was irrelevant because the Bush administration already had publicly revealed enough information about the program for Taylor to rule. The administration has denied leaks that led to a New York Times report about the existence of the program last year.

Taylor, a Carter appointee, agreed, writing in her 43-page opinion that "Plaintiffs need no additional facts" to establish their claims.

"It was never the intent of the framers to give the president such unfettered control, particularly where his actions blatantly disregard the parameters clearly enumerated in the Bill of Rights," she wrote. "The three separate branches of government were developed as a check and balance for one another."

Administration officials said the program is essential to national security. The Justice Department said it "is lawful and protects civil liberties."

In Washington, Republicans expressed hope that the decision would be overturned, while many Democrats praised the ruling.

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For first time, U.S. civilian convicted in detainee assault

The Washington Post

A federal jury in North Carolina on Thursday convicted former CIA contractor David Passaro of assaulting a detainee he interrogated at a remote U.S. military base in Afghanistan in 2003. It was the first time an American civilian has been held criminally responsible for abusing a prisoner captured during the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Jurors found Passaro guilty of felony assault and three counts of misdemeanor assault for using interrogation tactics that included beating Abdul Wali, 28, with a metal flashlight in June 2003. But Passaro was not charged with killing Wali, who died shortly after the interrogations, because there was no evidence linking his death to the beatings. Wali was suspected of being involved in rocket attacks against the U.S. base near the border with Pakistan.

The case was the first — and so far only — criminal case brought by the Justice

Department against a civilian for detainee abuse despite numerous investigations into the actions of CIA operatives and civilian contract interrogators assigned to elicit information from terrorism suspects around the globe. Passaro's case emerged publicly in June 2004, a year after the crimes and just weeks after the abuses at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison surfaced.

Passaro, who has said publicly he believes he is a scapegoat for failed U.S. interrogation policies, could face as much as 11 1/2 years in prison at sentencing.

CIA Director Michael Hayden informed agency employees of the verdict Thursday.

"I think it is very important for all of us to bear in mind that Passaro's actions were unlawful, reprehensible, and neither authorized nor condoned by the Agency," Hayden wrote in an e-mail, noting that Passaro's actions "were totally inconsistent with the normal conduct of CIA officers and contractors."

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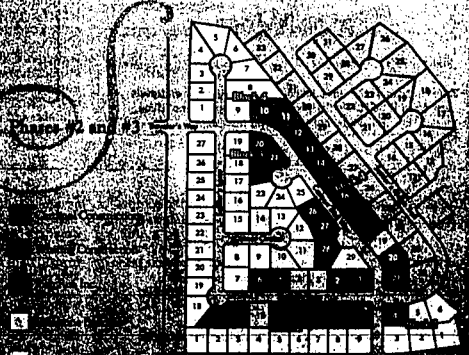
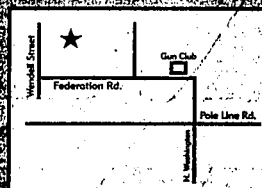
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EDITORIAL

Justice will grind to a halt with 9th Circuit vacancies

Senate Democrats who oppose a split for the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals are hindering their own cause by blocking Idaho's two nominees to the court. The longer they wait to confirm nominees William Myers and Randy Smith, the longer the backlog stretches for federal cases in the 9th.

And as judges in that arena have already noted, the 9th Circuit can't afford further delays.

With the arrival of the August recess in Congress, all pending judicial nominations that have not been approved by the Senate must go back to the president. That means Myers and Smith, two appointments to fill circuit judge vacancies, will go back to square one. Idaho's congressional delegates, however, expect the two judges to be re-nominated.

Myers was first nominated in 2003, he received a hearing one year later, and was shunned by a cloture vote in the 2005 compromise between U.S. senators who saved the filibuster strategy. Democrats refused to vote Myers through because of his previous defense of mining interests as a private attorney, and his environmental writings as a solicitor general for the Interior Department. But Idaho leaders refused to pull Myers' nomination, and hoped that ensuing Supreme Court justice hearings would change the dynamic for circuit court judge hearings. It didn't happen, and a good nominee continues to wait.

The delay in Smith's case is even more baffling. Smith was nominated to fill the circuit court vacancy for 9th Circuit Judge Stephen Trott, who became a senior circuit judge (with a lighter caseload) in late 2005. But Democratic California Sen. Dianne Feinstein blocked Smith's nomination by arguing that Trott was a California judge — an argument that Trott (who lived in Virginia and moved to Boise) has shredded to pieces. Feinstein demands that California, which has 26 of the court's 49 total judges, retain Trott's seat.

Feinstein's delay of two judges, however, is only eroding her other cause. Feinstein has been a key obstacle in the growing effort to split the 9th Circuit Court into two. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., have both pushed legislation creating a new 9th Circuit consisting of California, Guam, Hawaii, and the Northern Mariana Islands. A new 12th Circuit would be created consisting of Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Support for that split has grown stronger, as proven by the letter sent to Senate Judiciary Chairman Arlen Specter, advocating the split. The letter was signed by 24 judges from the 9th, including Trott and Tom Nelson, the other senior circuit judge with Idaho chambers.

Those judges deal consistently with the overwhelming caseload in the 9th, which is the slowest circuit in the country according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. The 9th had 17,262 pending cases in March — 29.4 percent of all pending federal appeals.

And yet Feinstein and her colleagues insist on blocking two more judges who could help lighten the caseload.

"The 9th does an amazing job processing 15,000 cases over nine states," Trott said earlier this year. "It's quite astonishing. (But) it's not nearly as good as it could be if we could break it down. We've gone way beyond economies of scale, there's simply too many cases."

Those politicians who prefer obstacles over legal solutions can only play their game so long. By denying not one, but two Idaho judges a seat on the circuit court, defenders of the status quo are impeding the judicial process, while at the same time hastening the demise of the gargantuan 9th Circuit Court.

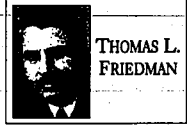
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Mainstream Democrats not really that dovish

The defeat of Sen. Joe Lieberman by the upstart antiwar Democrat Ned Lamont has sparked a firestorm of debate about the direction of the Democratic Party. My own heart is with those Democrats who worry that just calling for a pullout from Iraq, while it may be necessary, is not a sufficient response to the biggest threat to open societies today — violent, radical Islam.



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Unless Democrats persuade voters — in the gut — that they understand this larger challenge, it's going to be hard for them to win the presidency.

That said, though, the Democratic mainstream is nowhere near as dovish as critics depict. Truth be told, some of the most constructive, on-the-money criticism over the past three years about how to rescue Iraq or improve the broader "war on terrorism" has come from Democrats, like Joe Biden, Carl Levin, Hillary Clinton, John Kerry and Bill Clinton.

But whatever you think of the Democrats, the important point is this: They are not the party in power today. What should really worry the country is not whether the Democrats are being dragged to the left by antiwar activists who haven't thought a whit about the larger struggle we're in. What should worry the country is that the Bush team and the Republican Party, which control all the levers of power and claim to have thought only about this larger struggle, are in total denial about where their strategy has led.

Besides a few mavericks like Chuck Hagel and John McCain on Iraq and Dick



Lugar and George Shultz on energy, how many Republicans have stood up and questioned the decision-making that has turned the Iraq war into a fiasco? Had more of them done so, instead of just mindlessly applauding the administration, the White House might have changed course when it had a chance.

Not only is there no honest self-criticism among Republicans, but — and this is truly contemptible — you have Dick Cheney & Friends focusing their public remarks on why Lamont's defeat of Lieberman only proves that Democrats do not understand that we are in a titanic struggle with "Islamic fascists" and are therefore unfit to lead.

Oh, really? Well, I just have one question for Cheney: If we're in such a titanic struggle with radical Islam, and if getting Iraq right is at the center of that struggle, why did you "tough guys" fight the Iraq war with the Rumsfeld Doctrine — just enough troops to lose — and not the Powell Doctrine of overwhelming force to create the necessary foundation of any democracy-building project, which is security? How

could you send so few troops to fight such an important war when it was obvious that without security Iraqis would fall back on their tribal militias?

Cheney, if we're in a titanic struggle with Islamic fascists, why have you and President Bush resisted any serious effort to get Americans to conserve energy? Why do you refuse to push higher mileage standards for U.S. automobiles or a gasoline tax that would curb our imports of oil? Here we are in the biggest struggle of our lives and we are funding both sides — the U.S. military with our tax dollars and the radical Islamists and the governments and charities that support them with our gasoline purchases — and you won't lift a finger to change that. Why? Because it might impose pain on the oil companies and auto lobbies that fund the GOP or require some sacrifice by Americans.

Cheney, if we're in a titanic struggle with Islamic fascists, why do you constantly use the "war on terrorism" as a wedge issue in domestic politics to frighten voters away from Democrats. How are we going to sustain such a large, long-

term struggle if we are a divided country?

Please, Cheney, spare us your flag-waving rhetoric about the titanic struggle we are in and how Democrats just don't understand it. It is just so phony — such a patent ploy to divert Americans from the fact that you have never risen to the challenge of this war. You will the ends, but you won't will the means. What a fraud!

Friends, we are on a losing trajectory in Iraq, and as the latest London plot under scores, the wider war with radical Islam is only getting wider. We need to reassess everything we are doing in this "war on terrorism" and figure out what is worth continuing, what needs changing and what sacrifice we need to demand from every American to match our means with our ends. Yes, the Democrats could help by presenting a serious alternative. But unless the party in power for the next two and half years shakes free of its denial, we are in really, really big trouble.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Energy crisis can lead to regional solutions

I recently returned from a conference of the Pacific Northwest Economic Region held in Edmonton, Alberta. I attended to represent the Idaho Board of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors in working to reduce barriers for engineers licensed in Canada to practice in Idaho and vice versa. In this effort, we are making good progress, building on a level of trust developed over the years in the competency of engineers on both side of the border. Discussions on this issue took place within the framework of dynamics happenings in the region. PNWER, which is composed of the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Alaska and Washington, as well as the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, was created to foster cooperation in the region on a broad range of issues. What was so noticeable at the conference this year was the impact the energy crisis is having both north and south of the border.

Idaho and its neighboring states are facing growing pop-

READER COMMENT Scott McClure

ulations and increased difficulty meeting their energy needs. They face a number of challenges. Electrical generation capacity in all states is being stretched to the limit. Now the debate is what energy source will best satisfy the increasing demand for electrical energy without devastating the environment.

Further complicating that discussion is the difficulty of creating energy corridors. Energy corridors are designated routes across federal lands where and gas pipelines and electrical transmission lines can be constructed with minimal delays in the permitting of those utilities. Such corridors allow the transport of fuels and electricity from where it is available to where it is needed. Creating the corridors is critical, for without them, the permitting of pipelines or electrical transmission utilities can take many years.

This failure to have desig-

nated corridors has several consequences.

First, regarding electricity, it severely limits the option of building electrical generation capacity at the mouth of a coal mine in Wyoming or Montana and transmitting that electricity to Idaho or other population centers where it is needed.

Another surprising consequence is that oil pumped from the fields in Montana is severely penalized, with producers having to pay up to \$35 per barrel to transport the oil to refineries due to the shortage of cross-country pipelines. So our options in both electricity and oil are limited by the lack of energy corridors. At the same time, the Canadian provinces are facing a crisis of a very different kind. The tar sands of Alberta, which are a mixture of sand, water and oil, are a tremendous reservoir of energy. Proven reserves in the Canadian sands exceed 174 billion barrels of oil, while proven reserves from all sources in the United States total just 24 billion barrels.

With oil at \$70 per barrel,

Canada is planning to expand its processing capacity of tar sands oil from 1 million barrels a day to 3.5 million barrels a day by 2015. Increasing production to this level is going to take a construction effort of unprecedented proportions. Developing Idaho's role as a provider of materials and manpower to support those projects could greatly enhance economic opportunities in the state. Time will tell if we have the will and ability to take advantage of these opportunities.

So the PNWER meeting was a study in contrast but at the same time a perfect example of how, by working together, all members of the region can benefit. Communications with the engineers of Canada has resulted in a much greater appreciation of each other's licensing processes. Further cooperation in this area as well as others, I believe, holds great promise for the citizens of Idaho.

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Parents treat schools as their own daycare

After reading the paper for Wednesday, Aug. 16, I was offended to read the "Welcome, students" article.

"Since when do our parental responsibilities become a summer-sitting job? Parenting is a 24/7 job and a lifetime commitment.

I feel for the teachers who are receiving no respect in the job of educating our children. The parents of today send their school as a daycare

service, social service center, restaurant and discipline center. Instead of a place for learning, the three R's. Our taxpayers should not be

responsible for incompetent parents. Parents need to wake up and do their job. After all, these kids were gifts given and they should take great pride in helping them grow.

HOPE ARCHIBALD
Burley

Embrace independent thought in all areas

I once read a quote somewhere that stated: "It's amazing what you learn, when you're not taught." No offense, teachers.

It seems, however, that occasionally people don't want you to think for yourself. Whether it is religion or politics or many other subjects, it is portrayed

as wrong to think.

In religion, we have the dreaded "tree of knowledge" that is a sin to eat the fruit from. That's odd. That sounds almost like they're saying it is a sin to think. Why wouldn't they want you to think? I have a great faith in God and the spiritual path. In fact, the spiritual path is about learning for God.

In politics, one is merely criticized and hounded for expressing any points of view that aren't "in line" with the mainstream belief. I must ask, what is the problem with thinking "outside of the box"?

There was a time when our greatest scientific minds thought that the earth was flat.

Anyone that questioned this was, of course, a laughing stock. That was later proven correct, to the dismay of mainstream belief. Later, it was said the sun revolved around the earth.

"What do you mean we are wrong, heathen?" "You are a heretic." Really?

My point is you have the right to question anything. Whether it be religious dogma or one-sided views in politics, it is good to think before claiming something is the undeniable truth. After all, what do they have to hide? If the things they state are true, then a little research and independent thinking will only validate what they say.

Whatever, you do, don't listen to one side only. Think for yourselves.

JAMES GLANDON JR.

Twin Falls

NEA critic lives by fear alone

Regarding the letter from Adrian L. Arp, Ph.D., about the National Education Association agenda:

Dr. Arp's extrapolations based on his interpretation of the recent NEA resolutions are designed to "make parents afraid."

As a former teacher, the last element I wanted to add to the relationship with the parents of my students was fear.

Teachers work very hard to facilitate communication based on respect, mutual interest and concern for the welfare of all children in our classes, our schools and our communities.

Our agenda is to work with parents to clarify their expectations and ours. It has been my experience that fear is the most futile and destructive of attributes in any relationship. Shame on you, Dr. Arp.

I also know that from 25 percent truth about the resolutions, he has manufactured an additional 75 percent based on his own fears. That is what fear mongers do.

RENAE TAYLOR
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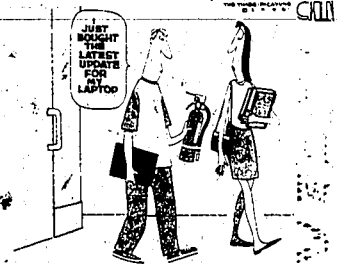
Fisher forced quickly from Wendell office

In regard to Sophie Fruits' letter, I, too, would like to thank the veterans for all they have done for us. It's ironic that the same date of her letter, there was an article regarding Kirt Gaston accepting the position of Wendell Police Chief because "He's willing to do anything he can to serve the community," yet he only works here, lives in Gooding and has no other ties

to Wendell, unlike my husband and former chief, Dave Fisher. I, too, feel this was a planned event. Starting in January this year, after the arrival of newly elected Mayor Pat Stoddard, Councilmen Jason Houser and Rick Cowen and various people called to warn my husband and I that people were trying to find ways to "get rid of him" shortly after he returned home from Iraq in support of Operation Freedom. When I mentioned this to

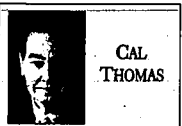
Gaston, he was "shocked"; apparently so much that he decided not to speak with me anymore after several months of conversing with my husband and frequently visiting me at home to ensure that my husband's home was taken care of. Dave's downfall was that he trusted these people after he left. He felt secure knowing he was leaving his family in the care of "friends" and coming home to a job and community he has bent backwards for more

than 17 years. It took only 60 days from the day he came home to remove him from office and job. I also want to thank my husband for all he's done for us and how he handles things. Dave, we love you very much and stand behind you no matter how deep it gets. Remember, people who know you know the truth and they are behind you as well. STACY FISHER Wendell



A convert speaks the 'fundamental' truth

During the Cold War, American intelligence loved getting its hands on defectors from communism. The reasoning was that these people had the best information about the plans of the other side, information that would help America defeat them.



CAL THOMAS

In the present war against what President Bush has properly labeled "Islamic fascism," defectors are just as valuable.

American-Islamic Relations, an Islamic civil rights and advocacy group. "It can and has been used against the Bible and has been used against the Quran."

The Israel Project, an international nonprofit organization devoted to educating the press and the public about Israel, recently made a former leading imam and radical Islam expert available for media interviews and I had a chance to speak with him. He goes by the name of Sam Soloman because of death threats from those not happy with the information he has about their plans to dominate the world.

"These verses deal with the real experience of the Muslim community at the time when they were under attack. It's not a general injunction to go out and harm people. The only people who take it that way are those who want to promote hostility toward Islam and Muslims. They would object if the same thing were done to their faith."

Soloman was brought up in the Islamic tradition and became a "recruiter," which he says is something like an assistant teacher. One of his responsibilities was "brain-washing people in the Koran." He tells me "The suicide bombers go through stages, and the most important stage is... when they blow themselves up. The most important stage is conforming them to the (Muslim) ideology. Once they are conform to the ideology, the rest is easy. That is the role I had."

Yes, but virtually all Christians and Jews denounce the infinitesimal few who claim to be Jewish or Christian and use their "holy books" to justify violence against others as a direct command from God.

Soloman is in double trouble: Not only did he abandon Islam and the terrorists' objectives, he has also become a Christian, which has marked him for death. Born in the Middle East, he visited Washington from his adopted country, which he declines to name to protect his family. Soloman speaks with knowledge, credibility and conviction. He has memorized large sections of the Koran and tells me, "There's not a single verse in the Koran talking about peace with a non-Muslim, with the Jews and the Christians. Islam means submission. Islam means surrender. It means you surrender and accept Islamic hegemony over yourself..."

Asked whether the Koran commands the killing of or violence against all nonbelievers, Ali Khan, national director of the Chicago-based American Muslim Council, replied, "No. (That's) far from the truth. There's nothing in the Koran, no verse that I'm aware of, that advocates the killing of nonbelievers." The terrorists and those

who preach from mosques throughout the Middle East must be reading a different version, then, because virtually all of their sermons that I've read claim their God wants them to kill all "infidels."

ommends will lead to a disaster for us that is far worse than our Cold War enemies had envisaged.

Soloman says Americans must demand from the leading Islamic hierarchy, such as the Muslim World League and the Union of Imams, a fatwa that makes it clear "that this is not what the text means and that these texts are no longer effective. They have passed their date. But if they remain effective and eternally valid, then in America we have a serious problem."

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Soloman adds, "The Islamic organizations have their missionaries and there are active or sleeping cells in this country." He mentions one, Tablighi Jamaat, "a Pakistani organization that is hand-in-glove with the Wahabib, strong Muslim sects known for their strict observance of the Koran, and a strong facilitator of al-Qaida and other factions of terrorism. They alone have 1,000 missionaries in New York, 50,000 across the United States. This is only one organization. In 1994, I took a map and started putting pins in it. I found there is not a single state without a mosque. Since then (the number) has increased."

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NATION

Attorney says woman arrested for flight disturbance 'barely lucid'

By Melissa Trillo
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — A woman on a trans-Atlantic flight diverted to Boston for security concerns passed several notes to crew members, urinated on the cabin floor and made comments the crew believed were references to al-Qaida and Sept. 11 attacks, according to an affidavit filed Thursday.

Catherine C. Mayo, 59, of Brantree, Vt., appeared in federal court Thursday on a charge of interfering with a flight crew on United 923 as it flew from London to Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

She was dressed in a Rolling Stones T-shirt, black pants and socks without shoes for the hearing and was ordered held pending a detention and probable cause hearing next Thursday.

Her attorney, federal public defender Page Kelley, said Mayo was "just barely" lucid when they spoke. "She's got some very serious mental health problems."

U.S. Attorney Michael

Sullivan said he hoped to learn more about Mayo's mental state before the next court appearance. "We believe it's important during that time period to have a doctor examine her," he said.

Mayo's son, Josh, 31, described his mother as a peace activist and said she had been in Pakistan since March. She traveled there often since making a pen pal prior to Sept. 11, 2001, he said. The pen pal hasn't been allowed to visit the U.S., he added.

"I guess she just had a bit of a bad time on the plane, and everybody's a little paranoid," the son said.

The scare aboard United 923 came just a week after London authorities said they foiled a terror plot to blow up trans-Atlantic flights. As many as 17 people have been arrested in Pakistan in connection with the London terror plot, but federal officials have said they have no indications that Mayo had any links to terrorism.

The count against Mayo carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence and a

\$250,000 fine.

Mayo's passport indicates she left Pakistan and entered the United Kingdom on Tuesday, according to the affidavit by FBI Special Agent Daniel Choldin filed in U.S. District Court in Boston.

In the affidavit, Choldin says flight attendants noticed Mayo about 90 minutes into the flight because she was pushing against the aircraft bulkhead. When the attendant told her to return to her seat, Mayo said she wanted to speak to an air marshal and made statements about knowing that people wanted to see what was in her bag.

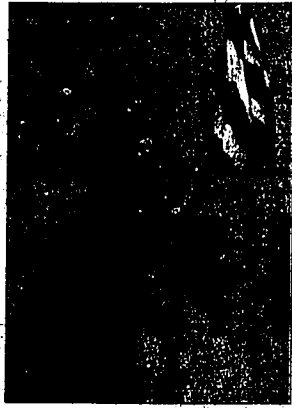
FBI spokeswoman Gail Marcinkiewicz confirmed Thursday that authorities found a screwdriver and an unspecified number of cigarette lighters in her bag, items that are banned under new security regulations.

Marcinkiewicz also confirmed that matches were found in Mayo's bag.

She also had a bottle of water, which did not appear to be supplied by the flight crew. It wasn't clear how the items made it through airport security, which has been significantly tightened since the terror plot arrests.

Later during the flight, according to the affidavit, Mayo asked a flight attendant: "Is this a training flight for United Flight 93?" The flight attendant didn't know if she made a mistake because the flight was actually Flight 923, or if she was referring to Flight 93, the hijacked plane that crashed in Pennsylvania on Sept. 11.

She was "biting her fingers, rubbing her feet and in a constant state of movement. She appeared very agitated," the affidavit said.



This courtroom sketch shows Catherine C. Mayo of Brantree, Vt., left, during an appearance in federal court Thursday afternoon in Boston. Mayo was charged with interfering with a flight crew after disrupting United 923 bound from London to Washington, D.C. on Wednesday.

Son sues over treatment of Katrina survivor who died in wheelchair at Convention Center

By Patricia Callinachi
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — The son of an 91-year-old woman who died slumped in her wheelchair after Hurricane Katrina — an image that came to symbolize the government's slow response to the catastrophic storm — sued the city and state Thursday.

Herbert Freeman Jr. accuses numerous state agencies and the city of New Orleans of gross negligence and willful misconduct in the death of his mother, Ethel Freeman. He claims he was ordered by New Orleans police to seek shelter at the city's convention center, even though no aid was available and there was no way out.

"Let's not forget, she survived the storm. The storm didn't get her. She didn't survive the rescue," said John Paul Massicot, an attorney representing the family.

The lawsuit, filed in state Civil District Court in New Orleans, seeks unspecified monetary damages.

State and city officials said they were not prepared to comment on the lawsuit.

Ethel Freeman, who had broken her hip in 2000, was bedridden and had a feeding tube attached to her stomach. Because of her fragile health, her son said he thought it would be imprudent to move her when the city called a mandatory evacuation one day before the storm made landfall on Aug. 29. The two waited it out in their house, but were forced to leave Aug. 30 when rising water from breached levees began lapping at their doorstep.

Freeman said he found a



The body of Ethel Freeman, center in wheelchair, and another body lie covered outside an entrance to the Convention Center in hurricane-ravaged New Orleans on Sept. 2, 2005.

boat and placed his mother and her wheelchair inside. Police stopped them and told them to head to the convention center.

Once they reached the shelter, they found teeming crowds and no food, water, medical supplies or buses. A police officer told Freeman to park his mother outside because buses were on the way.

"He told me, 'We'll put her outside so that she can be first in line.' I said 'How long will it be?' He said, 'Maybe an hour. Maybe two,'" Freeman said.

They waited outside in the searing heat for nearly 24 hours before she succumbed on Sept. 1, Freeman said.

"I tried to shake her. I tried to look to see if she was breathing. I checked on her neck. I even tried to push on her chest to get her to come back. I was howling, 'Ma! Ma! Wake up!'" he said.

For four days, Freeman watched over her body before he was ordered at gunpoint to leave her, after buses finally arrived, he said. Another evacuee had given him a poncho, which he lay over his elderly mother, covering her face.



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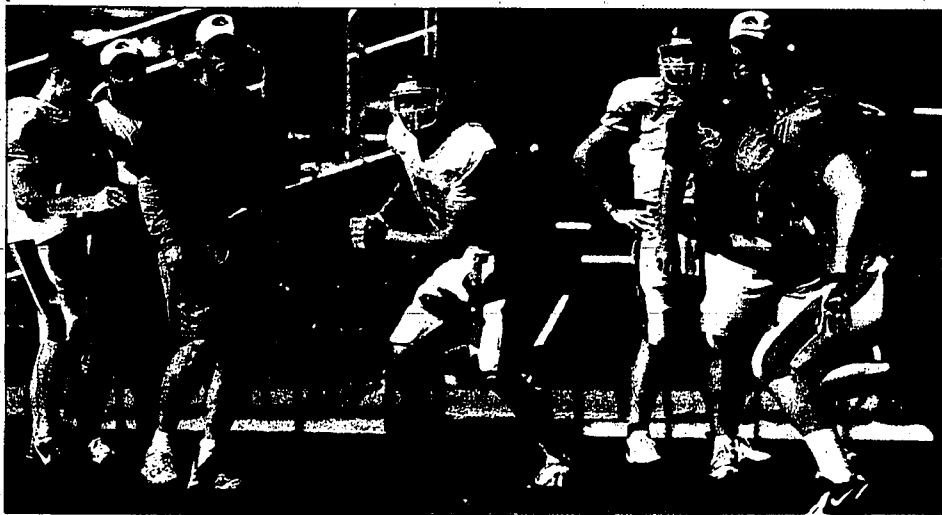
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BOISE STATE FOOTBALL



Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky (5) scrambles during football practice at Bronco Stadium in Boise Tuesday afternoon. The Broncos open the season at home Aug. 31 against Sacramento State.

Only 13 days to Broncos' opener

Boise holding second scrimmage of fall camp tonight at Broncos Stadium

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News Correspondent

BOISE — As fall camp hits the halfway point, the four-time defending Western Athletic Conference champion Boise State Broncos sift and sort, teach and learn their way toward another championship season.

The team's second scrimmage of the fall is today at Bronco Stadium, beginning at 6 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

The slots in the Broncos' lineup are filling rapidly.

Boise is deep at wide receiver (Legedu Naanee, Drisan James and Jerard Rabb lead the corps) and offensive line (the massive Andrew Woodruff and Ryan Clady book-ending the experienced group).

"Out there, a lot of guys are getting better," Boise State head coach Chris Petersen said. "They've been backup guys. We think guys either get better or they get worse, very few guys stay the same. You get to that point in your second year and you find a lot of guys getting better."

But there are some concerns. The team is short in the defensive

backfield, with breakout sophomore Orlando Scandrick taking time out for an injury and Gerald Alexander making the move from corner to free safety.

The only proven running back on the team is sophomore Ian Johnson, who made a strong showing last season. Jon Hemandollar also returns to the team after missing the entire 2005 season to assist Johnson and Brett Denton in the backfield.

More than half of the coaching staff is new to the program.

"They bring a new perspective, not necessarily better or worse, but a different perspective," senior linebacker Corey Hall said of his new coaches. "It adds some coals to the intensity. Now we have a few new moves and we can throw those in and you can kind of mix it up. I think it gives you a wider variety of moves and knowledge of the game."

Chris Petersen is a first-time head coach, taking over for the acclaimed and departed Dan Hawkins. He has assembled a young, vibrant core of assistants.

"Change can be good," Petersen said. "There's a lot of things we're doing that we've done in the past. The

structure of practices is the same. Our meeting structure is the same. I worry about being stale around here, even if it works. It's that line of continuing what we've done that's worked, but adding some spice and some flavor to it, so it's not the same old routine. With the new coaches, by bringing in a crew where half the guys are new, that's really helped our situation here."

Though the team has to adapt and identify with new coaches, it doesn't seem to offer the players anything but positives. For Hall and the other veterans, they have created athletic machines of themselves. Now, they are working on the mental side.

"My game has gotten better, but you get to the point in your career when you really just need to prepare yourself mentally, get mentally better at the game," Hall said. "You're not going to get taller, you're not going to get a whole lot faster."

"You reach the point where you are the fastest you can be and you start to focus on what else can make you better. I think you start watching more film, practice film and game film. You know your playbook."

The game plan for the Broncos' first

step toward a championship has yet to be installed. The team is still focused on teaching the tools in the playbook. They will start game-planning for the Aug. 31 matchup against Sacramento State some time next week.

That game is on Hall's list.

"We have a pyramid with all of our goals on it and at the top is a BCS Bowl game," Hall said. "We think that is our No. 1 goal. We have a lot of minor goals: we want to beat Idaho, beat Fresno, beat Sac State. When all of those goals add up, and if we have an undefeated season, then it will come together and we will be a BCS team. That is a goal that everybody believes in."

If the team can remain healthy and focused, it has a chance. Only one mid-major school has ever played in a BCS game. That was Utah, two years ago, and the Utes had to go undefeated.

"It's a long season and a lot of things happen," Petersen said. "Whether you win a lot of games or you lose games, you've got to just take one game at a time and keep your focus. If we can do that then I think we can be pretty good."

Hall leads BSU's deep LB corps

BOISE — Corey Hall has his position cemented as the starting middle linebacker for Boise State. He was named the WAC Preseason Defensive Player of the Year.

"He's a leader," Petersen said. "He's a fifth-year guy, the heart and soul of our defense."

"You want to rep it so much in practice that when you get in the game, you don't really have to think, it's just natural to react."

Boise State senior linebacker Corey Hall

there," Hall said of Shields and Gilling. "Colt Brooks, he's pretty much got that spot sewed up and he is healthy and looking good."

The linebackers are adjusting to a new zone defense, designed to lessen the pressures placed on the cornerbacks last season. The team played a man defense on almost every defensive down last year.

"I'm playing in the hole, middle of the field," Hall said. "I'll definitely be able to make plays on the crossing routes and a lot of the curl routes. I don't know if it will open me up more, but I feel a lot more comfortable playing in the middle, as opposed to some coverages when we man up."

Backing up Hall is junior Josh Bean. Mike Altieri will play behind Brooks.

Hall said he is trying to make his football experiences on the field an automatic reaction.

"You want to rep it so much in

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First-year Boise State coach Chris Petersen calls out instructions during football practice at Bronco Stadium in Boise, Idaho Tuesday.

Petersen adapts to life as first-year head coach

BOISE — Boise State's first-year head coach Chris Petersen has had to adapt to a lot of changes since taking over the helm of the Bronco nation. He suddenly has to spend hours every week talking to reporters and attending extra meetings.

Perhaps the biggest change will be the view. He will lose his coveted view from the press box.

"I've always liked being up in the booth to call plays," Petersen said. "It's a completely different game from the booth to the sidelines. It's so much more emotional on the sideline. For me to be back down on the field it's going to be a different game."

Although it is a common notion that the head coach is the charge of the

team, the overall leader, the final say, Petersen takes it at a different angle.

"The media portrays it as my team, but I don't look at it like that," Petersen said. "I never looked at it like that when I was an assistant on the staff. It's OUR team and one guy has no chance to do this job. This is Boise State's team."

Petersen employs ten assistant coaches (including Jeff Choate, a former Twin Falls High School football coach) as well as a pair of graduate assistants.

"Every one of those guys has to be at full strength or we're not going to do what we need to do," Petersen said.

The team is currently working on some pageants, a slew of skits, to lighten the mood and bring the team together.

But they know that once their cleats touch the famed Smurf Turf, the attitude must tighten.

"Our guys know when we go on the practice field, it's business," Petersen said. "We're trying to get better. But if you can't laugh and stuff, you'll just be too tight."

As a teacher of football skills, Petersen is coherent also of his need to learn from each practice, each moment of instruction with his players, else his experience may stagnate.

"Coaches are the most impatient people in the world," Petersen said. "We want to be better right now, not tomorrow. And we push these guys pretty hard. I am learning something every day."

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Medinah takes a beating as Woods-Mickelson takes a back seat

The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson were more of a sneak preview than the main event.

Together in a major for the first time in five years, both shot 69 — not usually a bad start in the PGA Championship, but certainly nothing special on a day of record scoring at Medinah Country Club.

Lucas Glover made a strong opening statement about his Ryder Cup hopes with three birdies on his last four holes for a 6-under 66, giving him a share of the lead with Chris Riley, one shot better than seventh alternate Billy Andrade.

They were among 60 players who broke par at Medinah, billed as the longest course ever for a major (7,561 yards) but playing more like a pushover

in soft, calm conditions. It was the most rounds under par since the PGA Championship switched to stroke play in 1958, two more than the second round at Riviera in 1965.

It was an assault on par and a march toward the Ryder Cup.

Davis Love III, in dire need of a good week to make his seventh straight team, was on the verge of tying the course record until he whiffed a shot with a wedge, took triple bogey and shot 69. He was joined by Stewart Cink, another Ryder Cup hopeful, and J.J. Henry, who is eighth in the standings and trying to show he belongs on the U.S. team.

Woods summed up his summit with Mickelson with numbers, not words. "Sixty-nines," he said. "We all kept ourselves right in the ball game."

"He's in his own world and we take

care of our game and our business," Mickelson said. "It's a fun day and we shake hands afterwards. We both played OK today, but we both had a chance to go a little lower."

U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy, tagging along with the Masters and British Open champions, easily kept pace and joined them at 69. He didn't see any fireworks, only loads of photographers.

"The dynamic was exactly like probably every group this morning," he said.

So were the scores. "Mighty Medinah" was more of a cream puff under such benign conditions. When the PGA Championship was played here seven years ago, only 35 players broke par and the course



Davis Love III bees off on the 10th hole during the first round of the PGA Championship at Medinah Country Club Thursday in Medinah, Ill.

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SPORTS

Giants complete series sweep of Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie Kevin Frandsen hit his first homer and Pedro Feliz also connected to lead the San Francisco Giants to an 8-4 win over the spluttering San Diego Padres on Thursday and a four-game sweep.

San Francisco is 9-1 against the Padres since July 1. San Diego (60-61) has lost eight of 10 overall, dropping from the NL West lead to third and falling below .500 for the first time since May 6. The Padres trail first-place Los Angeles by four games and the last-place Giants are six back of the Dodgers.

Giants rookie Matt Cain (9-9) allowed one hit, struck out eight and walked six in 5-1/3 innings. Josh Barfield hit a pinch grand slam off Jack Taschner in the ninth.

Jake Peavy (6-12) set a career high for losses, giving up three runs and three hits in seven innings with eight strikeouts.

Cardinals 2, Reds 1

ST. LOUIS — Scott Rolen hit a tying home run in the seventh off Kyle Lohse and a winning single in the ninth against Ryan Franklin (2-6), boosting the Cardinals' NL Central lead back to 2 1/2 games over the second-place Reds.

Ken Griffey Jr. put Cincinnati ahead in the seventh against Jeff Weaver with his 25th homer of the season, the 561st of his career. The drive, which came after Griffey fouled off six straight pitches, was his 1,042nd extra-base hit, breaking a tie with Pete Rose for 20th place.

Mets 7, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Carlos Delgado ended a 2 1/2-week home drought by connecting twice and driving in four runs as New York avoided a four-game sweep. Carlos Beltran also hit a solo shot for the Mets, who have a 13-game lead over second-place Philadelphia in the NL East.

John Maine (3-3) allowed two runs and eight hits in six innings, and New York reaped a 13-game NL East lead over the second-place Phillies.

Ryan Howard tied David Ortiz



San Francisco Giants second baseman Kevin Frandsen stops a ground ball in the bottom of the ninth inning during against the San Diego Padres on Thursday in San Diego. Dave Roberts had a single on the play. The Giants won 8-4.

for the major league lead with his 42nd homer as the Phillies remained 2 1/2 games behind NL wild card-leading Cincinnati.

Braves 5, Nationals 0

WASHINGTON — Oscar Villareal (9-1) pitched five innings of one-hit ball in his first start since April 8, 2003. He became the 12th starter used by the Braves this season.

Edgar Renteria stopped an 0-for-24 skid with three singles and two RBIs, and Brian McCann homered.

Jason Bergmann (0-1) made his second start in a row since being converted from relieving in the minors. He lasted six innings, allowing four runs, five hits, two walks and a wild pitch.

Rockies 8, D'backs 4

DENVER — Colorado took a 6-0 lead in the second inning against Brandon Webb (13-5), who walked a season-high five in six innings and gave up five runs and eight hits.

Josh Fogg (5-7) improved to 5-0 in his career against Arizona, giving up three runs and seven hits in five-plus innings. Ryan Spilborghs homered and threw out a runner out at the plate from left field.

Astros 7, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Lance Berkman and Aubrey Huff homered off Ben Sheets (3-5) and Willy Tavares extended his hitting streak to 20 games as Houston stopped a five-game

losing streak. Jason Hirsh (1-1) allowed three runs and three hits in 5-1/3 innings for his first major league win, walking four and striking out five in his second big league start.

Making his fifth start since missing nearly three months with tendonitis in his right shoulder, Sheets gave up seven runs, 10 hits and four walks in seven innings. His ERA rose to 5.54.

American League

Orioles 12, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Brian Roberts led off the game with a home run, and Mike Markakis and Fernando Tatis also connected to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-2 rout Thursday that left the New York Yankees staggering a bit heading into their big weekend series in Boston.

New York's AL East lead over second-place Boston was cut to 1 1/2 games heading into a five-game series at Fenway Park that starts with a day-night double-header Friday. The Yankees lost two of three to the Orioles and have dropped seven of their last 12.

White Sox 5, Royals 4

CHICAGO — Bobby Jenks got Mike Sweeney to ground into a game-ending double play with the bases loaded, and Chicago increased its AL wild-card lead.

Mark Buehrle (10-10), 0-6 in his previous eight starts, allowed two runs and six hits over six

innings to get the win. Jenks got four outs for his 34th save in 36 chances.

Chicago took a two-game lead in the wild card over Minnesota, which lost to Cleveland 3-2.

For the first time in a major league history, both teams hit leadoff home runs in the first two innings, the Elias Sports Bureau said.

Indians 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Byrd pitched his first complete game in more than a year, scattering seven hits to lead the Indians to the win.

Byrd (8-6) struck out three and walked none in his 14th complete game, his first since July 1, 2005, for the Los Angeles Angels at Kansas City.

Cleveland, which leads with the major leagues with 10 complete games, stopped a five-game road losing streak and avoided a three-game sweep.

Tigers 4, Rangers 2

DETROIT — Kenny Rogers (12-6) allowed two runs and five-plus innings to win for the first time since July 5. He had been 0-3 in his previous six starts.

Carlos Guillen homered and Ivan Rodriguez also had three hits for Detroit. Todd Jones worked the ninth for his 34th save.

Edinson Volquez (1-2) gave up three runs and eight hits in 3-2/3 innings. Bench coach Don Wakamatsu ran the Rangers as manager Buck Showalter started a four-game suspension that resulted from hit batters during games against the Los Angeles Angels.

Blue Jays 6, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bengie Molina hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer against Brian Meadows (2-4) during a four-run eighth inning and came within a double of hitting for the cycle.

A.J. Burnett (5-5) won his third straight start, giving up two runs and four hits in seven innings.

Tampa Bay's Scott Kazmir allowed two hits and struck out 10 in five scoreless innings.

Judge tells Bonds' trainer: Testify or you'll go to jail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge ordered Barry Bonds' personal trainer to testify Thursday before a grand jury investigating whether the slugger lied about using steroids.

If Greg Anderson refuses to testify, he will be sent back to prison for contempt of court.

Anderson has served time twice in less than a year in connection with a Bay Area-based performance-enhancing drug ring linked to some of the world's top athletes, including Bonds, Yankees star Jason Giambi and sprinter Tim Montgomery.

The 40-year-old Anderson has promised to remain quiet. If he continues to do so, he could be held until he either agrees to testify, or the grand jury's term expires in 17 months or Judge William Alsup becomes convinced that he will never break his vow of silence.

Anderson spent 15 days in prison last month for refusing to testify, but was freed after that grand jury's term also expired.

He also served three months in prison and three months of home detention after pleading guilty to steroid distribution and money laundering stemming from the government's investigation of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, which allegedly supplied Bonds and other athletes with performance-enhancing drugs.

Anderson has refused four times to testify before federal grand juries investigating Bonds.

Government lawyers are investigating whether Bonds lied under oath when he told an earlier grand jury he didn't know whether the substances Anderson gave him were steroids.

The grand jury investigation also reportedly is focused on whether the San Francisco Giants outfielder, second on baseball's home run list, paid taxes on the sale of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of sports memorabilia.

The New York Times reported last month that the grand jury is also looking into the possible involvement of Trevor Graham, the track coach of sprinters Marion Jones and Justin Gatlin. Gatlin, 100-meter world record holder, tested positive this year for elevated testosterone.

Some legal experts see Anderson as the key to proving the perjury allegations, since Bonds reportedly testified the trainer gave him two substances that fit the description of "the cream" and "the clear" — two drugs linked to BALCO.

In 2003, Bonds reportedly testified to the grand jury investigating BALCO that he believed the substances were flaxseed oil and arthritis balm, not steroids.

Anderson also could offer insight into the doping calendars bearing Bonds' name that were seized by federal agents from the trainer's house, according to court papers.

But Anderson's lawyers say he shouldn't have to testify because of the numerous leaks of secret grand jury testimony to the San Francisco Chronicle during the course of the four-year investigation.

Hingis into Rogers Cup quarterfinals

MONTREAL (AP) — Martina Hingis beat Daniela Hantuchova 7-5, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals of the Rogers Cup on Thursday night.

The former top-ranked player will face fourth-seeded Svetlana Kuznetsov, who defeated Ai Sugiyama of Japan 6-2, 7-6 (6).

The seventh-seeded Hingis fought back from 0-40 to break Hantuchova's serve for a 6-5 lead and needed four set points to win the first set.

Hingis, who won the tournament in 1999 and 2000, returned to the WTA tour this season after three years of nursing foot and ankle injuries and looks to be returning to form.

"It seems that all week people have been withdrawing, but in my section (of the draw), no one wants to retire," Hingis said with a laugh. "The main thing is there's still eight great players out there."

"I've had some great matches with Kuznetsov and I know I'll have to come out with my best."

Katarina Srebotnik defeated Stephanie Dubois 6-3, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals of the Rogers Cup.

Qualifier Nicole Pratt advanced on a walkover when Nicole Pietrangeli withdrew because of a strained right shoulder. Ana Ivanovic advanced when Jelena Jankovic

withdrew with an undisclosed injury.

Murray wins again; Roddick advances

MASON, Ohio — British teenager Andy Murray stayed on his feet and proved he was no one-day wonder.

An exhausted Murray rallied on aching legs in the third set Thursday, beating American Robby Ginepri to reach the quarterfinals of the Western & Southern Financial Group Masters.

One day after he ended Roger Federer's two-year run of 55 straight victories on the continent, the 19-year-old Murray added to a modest run of wins that has marked him as an up-and-coming player.

He could barely shuffle to the net after Ginepri's short backhand return finished off the 7-6 (3), 2-6, 6-4 win. Like Federer, Ginepri had backed Murray into a corner several times during the 2-hour, 6-minute match, only to watch him escape.

Murray's next opponent will be Andy Roddick, who beat Argentina's Juan Ignacio Chela 6-3, 6-4. The quarterfinal match is scheduled for Friday night, giving Murray a few extra hours to recover.

"He's been as good as anybody the last couple of weeks," said Roddick.

Becker, Delis win in Burley

BURLEY — Jane Becker and Maria Delis took top honors in the first flight of the Burley Ladies Golf Association action Aug. 16.

Second flight winners were Pat Adams and Jeanne Pates. Nine-hole honors went to Jean Eckhardt.

The Burley Ladies Golf Association Invitational Tournament will be Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 a.m. A continental breakfast and lunch will be served. Format will be a two-person, best-ball and cost is \$50 per player with a cart and \$40 without a cart. Send registration to the Burley Municipal Golf Course in care of Pro Mike Williams, 131 E. Highway 81, Burley, ID 83318, by Aug. 21.

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Roethlisberger sprains thumb, questionable for next preseason game

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Ben Roethlisberger can't stay away from injury, only now they're happening on the football field.

Roethlisberger, his facial injuries from a motorcycle crash two months ago apparently healed, has a sprained ligament in his right thumb and is questionable for the Pittsburgh Steelers' exhibition game against Minnesota on Saturday night.

Neither he nor coach Bill Cowher thinks the injury is serious, however.

"The Super Bowl-winning quarterback banged the thumb on a linebacker's shoulder pad late in practice Wednesday, his second thumb injury in nine months."

"It's all right, I think it's going to be OK," Roethlisberger said Thursday after watching practice from the sidelines. "It's like getting a day off."

Roethlisberger initially hurt the thumb against the Colts Nov. 28, but didn't miss any games. The Steelers listed him on their injury report the rest of the season, but never specified the nature of the thumb injury.

Roethlisberger said Thursday he broke the thumb's last season, he said only that he was in pain for weeks.

Brady I never worked out with BALCO trainer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tom Brady was looking for a place to work out when he called Barry Bonds' personal trainer "five or six years ago" but the two never got together, the New



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, left, stands on the sidelines with his band wrapped and watches drill at the team training facility in Latrobe, Pa. on Thursday.

England Patriots quarterback said Thursday. "That was the first of it and the last of it," Brady said after practice. "I never heard from him again."

Government lawyers are investigating whether the San Francisco Giants slugger lured under oath when he told an earlier grand jury he didn't know whether his trainer, Greg Anderson, gave him substances that were

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Rupert Elks hold Soccer Shoot

RUPERT — The Rupert Elks Club will hold its annual Soccer Shoot Saturday, Aug. 19, at the lodge (just north of the Country Club).

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the shoot starts at 10 a.m. The event is for children ages 4-13 and will be followed by a barbecue and prizes. For more information, call Ed Phillips at 438-5344 or 431-8141.

Buhl football holding youth camp

BUHL — Buhl football coaches and players will host a youth football camp Aug. 23-24 from 6-8 p.m. at the elementary football field. The camp is open to grades K-8. Cost is \$20 and includes a t-shirt. Registration will be at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 on the field.

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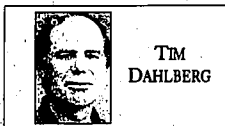
Keith Harrington was misidentified Wednesday in a brief mentioning his hole-in-one at Gooding Country Club. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Tiger and Phil don't provide a thrill in a rare pairing

MEDINAH, Ill. — The beer began flowing early, even as bleary-eyed morning commuters drove past the 10th tee of Medinah Country Club.



TIM DAHLBERG

A guy in a yellow shirt ordered the first one near the 10th tee at 7:45 a.m. He was soon back for two more. Others studied course maps and walked what seemed to be miles to Medinah's most remote corner to witness the spectacle.

"How can a fat frump like you make a 3 playing like-hand?" "Try hitting a driver once in a while instead of all those irons off the tee and you might find out."

They were ready for the showdown, hoping for a smackdown. Phil Mickelson vs. Tiger Woods, everything on the line.

Yeah, that's the stuff. That's what brought both the early risers and the early drinkers to Medinah's back nine, where expectations of morning quiet are quickly disturbed by the endless stream of cars traveling the road next to the 10th hole.

This was going to be good. The handful of cops joining them in full uniform were surely here to jump in just in case the two started wrestling on the 17th green.

Woods and Mickelson, paired together for only the fourth time in a major, and the first time in five years. Woods and Mickelson, the best players in the world but hardly best friends.

"Nice 3," Woods said. "Thank you," Mickelson replied. The guy in the yellow shirt was too far away to hear. He had to imagine a conversation that went something like this:

The possibilities were endless. Would Woods step in Mickelson's line? Would Mickelson sneeze in

Tiger's backswing? The only thing missing was a 'frizzy-haired Don King walking between them, chording. "These guys really don't like each other."

True, golf is a gentlemen's game and gentlemen aren't supposed to fight, at least before evening cocktails. But if NASCAR drivers can drop their helmets and go at it anytime they bump into each other, certainly Woods and Mickelson could do their part to add some drama to the first round of the PGA Championship.

That was the thinking of the swarms of photographers and writers who managed to finish breakfast early enough Thursday to get to Medinah. Mickelson and U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy in the featured pairing of the day.

Woods and Mickelson were expected to provide the drama. Ogilvy, a nice enough Aussie who doesn't mind letting his friends drink out of his Open trophy, was there for comic relief.

"The first two or three holes I was wondering who was guarding the median center," Ogilvy said. But this wasn't exactly Liston-Clay

or Tyson-Holyfield. It wasn't even Nicklaus-Palmer.

Nobody bit the other's ear, or threatened to eat his children. Woods never tried to kneecap Mickelson with a 2-iron, and Phil never challenged Tiger with a karate chop.

Much to the dismay of the guy in the yellow shirt, things were businesslike, even boring. Except for a few quips by Ogilvy, so were the comments afterward.

"It was a fun day," Mickelson said. "We're here to post a number." Woods said, "I think we did that today." The record will reflect that. All the players posted 3-under 69s on a day made for scoring, putting them comfortably among the upper echelon after the first round of the final major of the year.

gotten interesting. Mickelson probably hadn't had time yet to explain to Woods his favorite theories on how to save Social Security or stop global warming. Woods might have liked to discuss where he invested the \$97 million he reportedly made last year.

They went their separate ways for the most part, shaking hands on the first tee and doffing hats to shake hands on the final green. In between, they were seen chatting together once, walking from the tee on their 15th hole.

"We were just talking about schedule, Ryder Cup, just some stuff we have coming up," Mickelson said. "That's kind of the way the guy in the yellow shirt heard it, too. To him, though, it went something like this: 'Say, Phil, I sure hope I don't have to carry you on my back like I did the last Ryder Cup.' 'Don't worry because there's no chance I'd ever play with you again, Tiger. By the way, want some good NFL preseason picks?'"

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Buckhalter returns, but Eagles fall

BALTIMORE (AP) — Correll Buckhalter took a shovel pass from Donovan McNabb, ran 48 yards past several would-be tacklers and announced his return to the Philadelphia Eagles backfield Thursday.



Baltimore Ravens comeback Samari Rolle, right, breaks up a pass intended for Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Darrius McCarins during the first quarter of their preseason game in Baltimore Thursday. Rolle was called for pass interference on the play.

The Baltimore Ravens rallied for a 20-10 victory, but that didn't spoil the fun for Buckhalter, who missed three of the last four seasons with knee injuries and has not played in the regular season since 2003.

"I feel like a giant man," Buckhalter said at halftime. "I feel like the old 28."

Buckhalter's catch-and-go ended when he was downed on the 1, and on the next play McNabb threw a touchdown pass to Reno Mahe for a 10-0 lead. The run accounted for nearly half of McNabb's 87 yards through the air on 6-of-10 passing, all in the first half. "Wow, 10-3 at halftime, the Ravens got a 43-yard touchdown run from Musa Smith to pull even. Matt Stover kicked a 30-yard field goal later in the third quarter to give Baltimore (1-1) its first lead, and Kyle Boller threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Devard Darling with 13:34 left.

Baltimore quarterback Steve McNabb, who ran for a touchdown in his only series last week, couldn't get Baltimore into the end zone in 30 minutes of play. He went 14-for-18 for 148 yards and no interceptions.

"We did a good job from the 20 to the 20, but we've got to finish now," McNabb said.

Darling finished with five catches for 121 yards. His seething to earn a starting job as Baltimore's third wide receiver.

Working with a no-huddle offense, the Eagles (1-2) scored on their opening drive after Ravens cornerback Samari Rolle was called for pass interference on the first play from

scrimmage. Six plays after the 35-yard penalty, David Akers kicked a 43-yard field goal.

After Baltimore punted, the Eagles benefited from another penalty during an 89-yard drive that produced a touchdown and a 10-0 lead.

On third down at the Philadelphia 22, McNabb threw an incomplete pass. But Ravens linebacker Bart Scott was called for illegal contact away from the play, and McNabb complet-

ed a 21-yard pass to L.L. Smith before connecting with Buckhalter.

Playing for the first time this preseason, Buckhalter ran for eight yards on five carries. Then after Donovan McNabb tipped him the ball in the first quarter, he showed the speed and footwork that characterized his play three years ago.

He's lying to be the backup behind Brian Westbrook, who sat out the game with a leg injury.

"For him to come back and bowtie back this strong," McNabb said, "we cheer for him. He can gain some confidence from this and be able to move on."

Giants 17, Chiefs 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Eli Manning and the New York Giants didn't exactly lay out the welcome mat for Herm Edwards' return to Giants Stadium.

Manning threw for a touchdown and set up another and the Giants starters and backups dominated in a 17-0 preseason victory over Kansas City Chiefs on Thursday night.

If the game showed anything, it was that the Giants (2-0) have the talent to repeat in the NFC East and that Edwards, the former Jets coach, has a lot of work ahead to get the Chiefs (0-2) back to the playoffs for the first time since 2003.

Edwards led the Jets to three playoff appearances in five seasons, but he was ushered out after a 4-12 mark last season. In taking the Chiefs job, he promised to shore up their porous defenses.

No such change was evident against the Giants. Manning shredded Kansas City for touchdowns on two of the first three drives, capping the first drive with a 5-yard toss to Amani Toomer and handing off the Brandon Jacobs for a 1-yard plunge on the third series.

The other drive probably would have resulted in points had not Jeremy Shockey and Tim Cantor been hit with consecutive holding penalties.

Defensively, New York limited Trent Green (4-of-6 for 32 yards) and halfback Larry Johnson (4 carries for 8 yards) to two first downs in two series.



Phil Mickelson, left, shakes hands with Tiger Woods following their first round of the PGA Championship golf tournament at Medinah Country Club Thursday in Medinah, Ill. Both players finished at 3-under par 69.

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played about a stroke harder. "I don't think there's anything wrong with it," Cink said. "If somebody shoots 20-under-par this week, then they are going to be the PGA champion, and they are going to have to go through a whole lot to win this tournament. It's a tough win no matter what."

It could be tougher with so many players challenging. Those 60 players were separated by five shots after one day.

Billy Mayfair, two weeks removed from surgery for testicular cancer, was among the leaders at 6-under until he ran out of steam on the hillier back nine and settled in at 69.

Also at 69 was Sergio Garcia, known in these parts for that improbable shot he gouged out of the base of a tree on the 16th hole when he came close to topping Woods in 1999. "This time he lunged over a 2-foot par on the 16th hole and missed it badly to the right."

"It's a shame I go and miss a short putt on probably my favorite hole, on the golf course," Garcia said.

Jim Furyk and Retief Goosen were among those at 70. Ernie Els, whose father-in-law died in South Africa early Thursday, shot 71.

The attention was on Woods and Mickelson, playing in the same group at a major for the first time since the 2001 Masters.

Only about 300 fans were waiting for them on the 10th tee at Medinah — a 25-minute walk from the clubhouse — to start the round.

They shook hands in a small tent while picking up their scorecards, just as they would if this were the Buick Invitational.

"Nice 3," Woods said to Mickelson after Lefty rolled in a 4-foot birdie putt at No. 11, the type of conversation heard at the Memorial.

Mickelson birdied the first two holes, then hit a stretch where he missed seven out of nine greens. He saved par on all of them except the par-3 second hole, pulling a 4-foot putt.

Woods made a sloppy bogey on the par-5 10th, cussing and flipping his club at the bag when he missed the green with his third shot, then chipped 35 feet by the hole. But he recovered with a key 7-foot par save on the 13th, and an unlikely birdie on the par-5 14th when he hit a blind 7-iron off a trampled lie in the rough and holed a 30-foot putt.

Otherwise, they were just another group of players taking dead aim at Medinah.

"No one was walking to the other side of the fairway to avoid the other," Ogilvy said. "And no one was walking across the fairway to talk to each other, either. It was a typical first day at a major championship."

U.S. ready to make run for world gold in Japan

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — After moving down five exhibition opponents by an average of 34 points, the U.S. is ready to re-establish ownership of international basketball.

The exhibitions demonstrated that the Americans are treating the world championships as the start of a three-year mission. If all goes as planned, the mission will culminate in a gold medal at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

The first comes the world championships, which have long been emphasized by foreign teams and overlooked in the United States.

"You have to understand to some of these players this is their NBA championship, this is their ultimate goal — to win these games," forward Elton Brand said. "This is as important as any game they have played so we have to take it as that also."

The U.S. flew to Sapporo on Thursday from Seoul, where it wrapped up a 5-0 exhibition schedule with a lopsided 116-63 victory over South Korea. The Americans appeared loose during a light evening workout at Sapporo Arena.

"We're not overconfident," coach Mike Krzyzewski said after Thursday's practice. "We respect every one of these teams. Who's to say who's the best teams? We certainly haven't seen all of them."



Team USA forward Joe Johnson takes a shot during practice for the FIBA World Championship of basketball, Thursday in Sapporo, Japan.

being captains and going out and representing our country in the right way," James said in a USA Basketball statement. "You've got to show leadership on the court and off the court, and you've got to show responsibility. We have to approach the game the right way and take care of business."

Puerto Rico in Saturday's opener. The U.S. is 7-1 against the Puerto Ricans in world championship play and defeated them 114-69 in an Aug. 3 exhibition in Las Vegas.

The Americans made it look easy in a five-game exhibition sweep of China, South Korea, Puerto Rico and Lithuania (twice), China and Puerto Rico are in the Americans' Group D, along with Senegal, Italy and Slovenia. After a week of round-robin play, the top four teams advance to the knockout round at Saitama, near Tokyo.

"The level of play is going to pick up, intensity is going to pick up, and we have to do the same," guard Kirk Hinrich said. Krzyzewski stressed defense during the exhibition tour, and the U.S. limited opponents to 40 percent shooting and just under 76 points a game. The Americans had 74 steals and 17 blocked shots.

Hinrich said the U.S. is intent on "setting the tone defensively and forcing our will on every team we play."

The best defenses develop over time as players learn to work as a team. The Americans are still adjusting to each other on defense, but Krzyzewski is pleased with the effort.

"Our guys have not had one minute where we haven't played hard defensively, so that's there," he said. "There's a little bit of familiarity to be developed. I would like our guys, if they are bent on the drive, to play a little bit more on our shot-blocking ability. Hopefully we won't get beaten too much by the dribble."

Petersen

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"When I get it all figured out, I won't do this job anymore. I'll go to something else. That's one of the beauties about this job, there's always a challenge, there's always a better way to do things."

As for the team, it has high hopes, hopes higher than imaginable 15 years ago, before BSU became a Division I-A school.

"We've made some tremendous strides in the last few years," Petersen said. "We have established this standard of excellence. Our motto is 'A

relentless pursuit of football excellence' around here. We're trying to do all the things we do as well as we can. We try to do a common thing in an uncommon way. If we do those things, our record will take care of itself."

"We have to continue to compete with some of the good teams and beat those guys. The things we've done in the past four years are pretty special. No one in the country has done what we've done. We'd like to keep our level of play where it is."

—Dustin Lapray

Linebackers

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practice that when you get in the game, you don't really have to think. It's just natural to react," Hall said. "It's when

you get to a point like that that you can become one of the better players in the league."

—Dustin Lapray

World 'asteroid busters' widen the search for objects

By William J. Kole
Associated Press writer

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Next time you wish upon a star, you just might want to wish it away. Astronomers are stepping up the global effort to scan the skies for asteroids and comets on a potential collision course with the planet and big enough to pack a deadly punch.

Experts say there are about 1,100 such bodies in the inner solar system that are at least a half-mile across, and that any one of them could unleash a global cataclysm capable of killing millions in a single blinding flash.

On Thursday, the International Astronomical Union said it has set up a special task force to sharpen its focus on threats from such "near-Earth objects."

"The goal is to discover these killer asteroids before they discover us," said Nick Kaiser of the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy, which hopes to train four powerful digital cameras on the heavens to watch for would-be intruders.

There are no asteroid

busters to stop one right now, but scientists believe that one day a defense could be devised, such as using spacecraft to divert a killer comet.

Congress has asked NASA for a plan to comb the cosmos for even smaller, more distant objects, including asteroids just 1½ football fields across. The space agency is to catalog their position, speed and course by 2020. Already, there are 103 objects on an "impact risk" watch list.

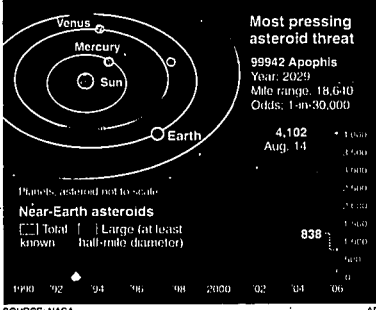
Scientists warn there are as many as 100,000 of these "smaller" heavenly bodies with the potential to take out entire cities or set off a tsunami like the killer wave that swept through the Indian Ocean in December 2004.

Earth's craters bear silent witness to what can happen even when a smallish asteroid slams home. In 1908, one struck remote central Siberia, unleashing as much energy as a 15-megaton nuclear bomb. Fortunately, it wiped out 60 million trees, not people. Had it hit a populated area, the loss of life would have been staggering.

There's some recent good news too: Earth's most pressing threat — the asteroid 99942

Keeping a wary eye on the skies

Experts say there are about 1,100 large comets and asteroids that are worthy of tracking because of their potential to reach Earth. NASA has located more than 800 of the asteroids.



SOURCE: NASA

Apophis — appears to have passed. Scientists initially gave it a 1-in-5,500 chance of hitting the planet in 2036, with enough power to wipe out the New York City metro area. But experts said Thursday the latest observations suggest those odds have dwindled to 1-in-

30,000. They won't be sure until it makes an earlier pass in 2029, when it's expected to come within 18,640 miles of Earth. If that sounds comfortably distant, consider this: It's closer than many commercial satellites and a good deal nearer

than the moon. Although close encounters are unnerving, they give astronomers a unique opportunity to get a better glimpse of asteroids and comets — the leftover building materials of the universe — and gain a better understanding of the origins of the solar system.

Scientists say expanding their database of the objects crowding Earth's neighborhood could help produce a permanent warning system like those that now monitor the Pacific for tsunamis or keep tabs on volcanoes and earthquake zones.

Give the world a decade or so of lead time to deal with a specific threat, they say, and it stands a chance of getting out of harm's way — perhaps by sending up a spacecraft to nudge an asteroid off-course.

"Right now, unfortunately, there are no 'asteroid busters' or hot lines. Who ya gonna call?" said Andrea Milani Comparati, a professor of mathematics at Italy's University of Pisa.

To be on the safe side, astronomers trying to determine the odds of one hitting Earth work with computer models that surround it with

thousands of "virtual asteroids." Experts then map out the likely orbits for each one and factor those in to come up with the probability of an impact.

But widening the search for threatening objects creates a problem: Discoveries could become commonplace, either creating unnecessary panic and confusion or lulling the public into a false sense of complacency.

"We're now going to be finding such objects once a week instead of once a year," said David Morrison, a NASA scientist who will chair the new task force.

"Only—in Hollywood—do asteroids arbitrarily change orbits," he said. "But there is great potential for misunderstanding. Dealing with probability and risk is a problem for all of us, whether we're dealing with asteroid impacts or terrorist attacks."

Bottom line: Mankind may not be able to dodge every cosmic bullet.

"It's through collisions that planets are born," said Giovanni Valsecchi of Italy's National Institute of Astrophysics. "And it's through collisions that planets die."

Single-drug AIDS therapy holds promise, studies say

By Ja-Rui Chong
Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — Patients who took a single antiviral drug to combat AIDS fared as well as those on the typical three-drug cocktail, suggesting a simpler and cheaper way of suppressing the virus in the bloodstream, according to several preliminary studies presented Thursday at the International AIDS Conference here.

Three of the studies involved patients who relied on a cocktail of antiretroviral drugs to keep the amount of virus under control before slimming down to a single drug from a class known as protease inhibitors. In a fourth study, one group of patients began their treatment with only a single protease inhibitor.

The protease inhibitors were boosted with a compound called ritonavir to increase the drug's lifespan in the bloodstream. A simplified regimen could mean lower drug costs and ease some of the side effects from commonly used combination drugs, such as fat redistribution, anemia and kidney problems.

It could also keep more powerful drugs in reserve if a patient stops responding to the first-line therapy, said Dr. Joseph C. Gallo, Jr., a Houston infectious diseases expert who was involved with one of the studies.

"Patients expect to live 50 years instead of three years now," he said. "It's a marathon instead of a sprint. Why use your best runner at the beginning?"

But many doctors said they were skeptical. If a single drug fails to keep the viral replication under control, the virus could quickly become resistant to it. That fear motivated the development of triple-drug cocktails more than a decade ago.

The single-drug therapy "is potentially viable for the future, but I wouldn't use it routinely in practice now," said Dr. Scott Hammer, an infectious diseases specialist at Columbia University Medical Center who led the development of new AIDS treatment guidelines for the International AIDS Society-USA.

Some patients cannot tolerate certain kinds of drugs, or don't want to take them. For that small group, doctors might consider the single-drug therapy with the boosted protease inhibitor.

"These data are reasonable support for that position," Hammer said. Combination therapy, pioneered in the mid-1990s, worked so well for so many

years that no one thought to change the regimen, said Dr. Susan Swindells, lead author of a simplification study using a protease inhibitor called lopinavir. The study was published this week in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Over time, we realized it wasn't that simple," said Swindells, medical director of the HIV Clinic at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. "Metabolic complications, for example, take years to develop. It's kind of like a pendulum shift. People come around to saying, 'This isn't so great anymore. Let's revisit it.'"

Swindells' study followed 34 patients who had taken combination antiviral therapy for at least four months. Switching to atazanavir alone kept virus in the bloodstream to low levels in 91 percent of the patients.

Genetic tests on the three patients whose viral loads did rise showed no evidence of mutations that would make their viruses resistant to protease inhibitors.

In another study from Spain, 85 percent of patients who had used combination therapy to suppress the AIDS virus were able to keep the virus at undetectable levels for four months by switching to a single protease inhibitor called lopinavir. The regimen, which was tested in 100 patients, worked as well as the triple therapy taken by 98 patients, concluded the researchers.

French researchers tested the efficacy of putting patients on lopinavir alone at the outset of their therapy. Those patients succeeded in lowering their viral loads to undetectable levels at about the same rate as patients who began their treatment with a triple-drug regimen that included lopinavir.

Two of the 83 people taking lopinavir alone developed a virus with a mutation that was resistant to protease inhibitors, while one of the 53 patients on a triple therapy developed the mutation, according to the study.

The studies from France and Spain, along with Gathe's study, received funding from Abbott Laboratories Inc., the company that markets lopinavir under the trade name Kaletra. Swindells' study was funded by the National Institutes of Health, and Abbott and Bristol-Myers Squibb provided the medication free.

Many doctors at the conference said they hoped there would be larger studies involving several hundred people that would watch patients for a longer period of time.

Massacre blamed on soldier deepens distrust of Venezuela military on Colombian border

By Natalie Obiko Pearson
Associated Press writer

LA VICTORIA, Venezuela — The young soldier staggered back to his post and fell to his knees, crying hysterically as a comrade took his gun. The bodies of eight unarmed people — including two children — were later found burned, gagged and shot at a ranch down the road.

Neighbor Maria Caicedo witnessed the scene and said she has felt betrayed and afraid ever since.

"You think you're being protected by someone, and look at what happens," she said.

The massacre last month near Venezuela's lawless border with Colombia has deepened public mistrust of the Venezuelan military, soon after it deployed thousands of additional troops along the border to keep out Colombia's leftist rebels, right-wing paramilitary fighters and drug traffickers.

Top Venezuelan defense officials condemned the slayings, blamed on a soldier in a murderous rage who was swiftly arrested. The results of a confidential investigation conducted by civilian prosecutors "have so far been shown only to victims' relatives. One relative, speaking on condition of anonymity because the results were not supposed to be released, said they indicate rape was the motive and that the soldier acted alone.

Still, the killings have made it more difficult for the soldiers to assert their authority. Resentment boils, seen in graffiti such as "Get out, army murderers!" and a protest shortly after the massacre that drew nearly 1,000 people.

Some residents say the Venezuelan soldiers can be abusive and ineffective at times, conducting random interrogations for hours, stripping people of documents, even robbing homes and firing at people for minor infractions. In one military operation that went awry last year, a 14-year-old boy was riddled with bullets after soldiers mistook him for a guerrilla.

Venezuelan Attorney General Izaías Rodríguez said the detained soldier, Luis Jefferson Lira Rodríguez, 20, admitted involvement in the July 20 massacre at Ranch Adá but said he acted on orders from at least one other lieutenant who claimed there was a Colombian rebel camp nearby.

For some residents, doubts remain about how the single soldier managed to keep eight people under control. But the relative who spoke on condition of anonymity said a survivor — a 9-year-old boy who later died in a hospital from severe burns — told authorities the soldier arrived alone at the house and was let inside by his mother, Flor Maria Lizarazo, who recognized the serviceman from a nearby military checkpoint.

The soldier was angered after his overtures toward Lizarazo were rejected, the relative said. Using his assault rifle to take a hostage, he ordered everyone to lie on the floor while Lizarazo's hus-



Venezuelan soldiers observe two pedestrians in a check point in La Victoria, Venezuela, July 30. The July 20 massacre of eight unarmed people, including two children, near Venezuela's lawless border with Colombia has deepened public mistrust of the Venezuelan military, soon after it deployed thousands of additional troops along the border to keep out Colombia's leftist rebels, right-wing paramilitary fighters and drug traffickers.

band was forced to tie them up.

The relative said investigators discovered the soldier had a criminal history, including the rape of a 12-year-old girl and illegal drug use, and tested positive for cocaine and marijuana at a military hospital after his arrest.

Although neighbors describe the area around the ranch as relatively trouble-free, the Colombian rebel stronghold of Arauca is just across the river.

Colombia's two largest guerrilla groups often cross over, extorting money from farmers and ranchers, and carrying out assassinations, residents say.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and Colombian President Alvaro Uribe have tried to cooperate more to improve border security. In

June, Venezuela said it sent up to 6,000 more troops to the border region, joining about 15,000 soldiers working to secure the 1,370-mile frontier-of-mountains-and-dense jungle.

There nonetheless were at least 30 assassinations in the first three months of the year around El Nula, a Venezuelan parish of 12,000 people near the ranch, said Rev. Acacio Belandiera, a Jesuit priest.

Caicedo and her family moved next door to the ranch last year after fleeing violence in Tame, Colombia. She wonders if they are any safer, and says her two young daughters now hide under the bed whenever soldiers approach the house.

"We came hoping to find more tranquility," she said. "We didn't know that our worst enemy was right behind our backs."

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Hezbollah remains as Lebanese army returns to south

By Anthony Shalid
The Washington Post

MARIYOUN, Lebanon — For the first time in a generation, Lebanese troops, tanks and armored vehicles deployed in force Thursday into the country's south as part of a U.N. cease-fire that ended 33-days of fighting between Israel and Hezbollah fighters. But the deployment appeared to reflect the complicated reality of the Shiite Muslim militia's determined presence in southern Lebanon.

After dawn, scores of troops moved down the Bekaa Valley along the Syria border and across makeshift bridges over the Litani River into the Christian town of Marjayoun and through the seaside city of Tyre. There were occasional scenes of joy, but across much of the south, the deployment was a relatively sedate affair, as the extent of the damage became apparent in southern towns like Bint Jbeil, Aitaroun and Khiam, and as tens of thousands of refugees continued to return home along jammed roads.

At one point, a funeral for two Hezbollah fighters stopped a military convoy for a half-hour in Jawaya, near Tyre. On the road to Marjayoun, decorated with posters celebrating the resistance, military trucks mingled with cars flying yellow Hezbollah flags.

"The resistance has to stay here," said Khalil Taraf, a 55-

year-old resident of the Shiite town of Dibin near Marjayoun. "Who would protect us from aggression?" He added, "Both need to protect us — the army and the resistance."

The deployment followed a government decision Wednesday to send army troops south of the Litani River, which bisects southern Lebanon. The decision itself was potentially momentous: the Lebanese state had surrendered some of its sovereignty over the south in 1969, when a weak government agreed to allow Palestinian guerrillas to launch attacks against Israel. By 1976, at the start of the civil war, the government's authority in the south disintegrated, and militias began to consolidate their control over the rugged, hilly terrain.

But in recognition of Hezbollah's stature in the wake of the cease-fire, the government said that its soldiers would not act against Hezbollah's guerrillas nor would they try to disarm them. That arrangement effectively continues the relationship that existed before the war, between Hezbollah's fighters in the south and what was then a token presence of the Lebanese army. Hezbollah accepted the army's deployment and its officials said the fighters would assume the role they played before the fighting rarely seen with arms in the open, often melting into the population.



Relatives and friends of Lebanese Mariam Dakroub, bottom left, and her sister Louhna Dakroub, right, try to comfort them Thursday next to the grave of their brother Abbas Mahmood Dakroub, killed during the month-long Israeli forces' offensive in the southern village of Sifa, Lebanon.

The United Nations said about 1,300 Lebanese troops had arrived in the south by day's end Thursday.

Israeli officers met with U.N. military officials and Lebanese army officers to plan their departure from Lebanese territory. A senior Israeli officer said about 8,000 Israeli troops remain in Lebanon, from a high in the war of 15,000 to 20,000. Israeli soldiers watched as the Lebanese army came south of the Litani and plan to

turn over more positions on Friday, the officer said. He said Israel expects the Lebanese army and U.N. soldiers to curb the militia, despite the tacit Lebanese acceptance of Hezbollah's presence on the ground.

Those forces should "take steps to prevent Hezbollah from rebuilding itself. I want them to control the borders, especially between Lebanon and Syria, to prevent weapons from coming in," he said.

Israel has said it is ready to leave Lebanon as soon as Lebanese and international forces arrive. In southern Lebanon, few spoke out against the deployment; many seemed to feel it was a welcome gesture by a state that has often neglected the poorer south. In Marjayoun, one woman threw rose petals and ran at the trucks parked near her restaurant.

"Forty years!" cried the 51-year-old woman, Salma

Shahin. "We've had to live through war for 40 years." "We don't want to see bullets from any party other than the state, other than government of Lebanon," she said, pointing to a window cracked by two bullets. "We've had enough. I want to see the army from the furthest north to the furthest south."

She turned to a group of soldiers in black and blue berets. "I hope there are thousands behind you!" she shouted.

Nearly her was a 55-year-old relative, Raymond Moussa, another Christian resident.

"If there is a country without an army, there is no country," he said. "If the army had come before, none of these problems would have happened. We wouldn't have what we have today — individuals with weapons."

"We want an army for peace," he added, "not an army for war."

More than 30 military truck and troop transports and a dozen outdated armored personnel carriers forded the Litani under the Kanday Bridge, which was destroyed by an Israeli airstrike. They passed along a pile of sand bulldozed over metal pipes that let the river pass. On the other side of the Litani, they passed under an arch flying four Hezbollah flags and an equal number of Lebanese flags. Along the side was a banner that read, "Written with blood, resistance."

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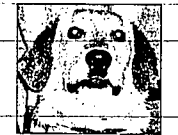
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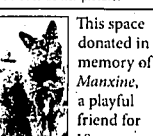
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U.N. rushes to gather peacekeepers for Lebanon

By Maggie Farley
Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. scrambled Thursday to assemble a peacekeeping force for Lebanon in the wake of an offer of only 200 troops from France, which is expected to lead the contingent.

A handful of countries made firm commitments at a meeting where Deputy Secretary-General Mark Malloch-Brown asked for 3,500 troops who could arrive in southern Lebanon within 10 days to augment the existing U.N. force of 2,000. Italy and Spain, who are expected to be Europe's largest contributors, said they must receive Cabinet approval before making specific offers.

Potential donors queried U.N. officials closely on the rules of engagement for the peacekeeping force of up to 15,000 troops that was authorized by a U.N. resolution last Friday. The U.N. force is to deploy alongside 15,000 Lebanese troops in an area that has been a Hezbollah stronghold as Israeli soldiers withdraw. On Thursday, Israel withdrew from three sectors, as the fragile truce held for the fourth day.

"The current cessation of hostilities is not going to be stable for long," said Malloch-Brown. "It has to move toward a permanent disengagement and cease-fire."

Malloch-Brown said that the disarmament of Hezbollah would be left largely up to the Lebanese army. The U.N. force would help block arms or soldiers from entering Lebanon, prevent hostilities from resuming, and aid humanitarian efforts.

But the U.N. official said



United Nations peacekeeping soldiers from Ghana patrol a road near the southern city of Naqoura, Lebanon, Thursday.

there may be times when the peacekeepers need to use force.

"The challenge is that we would encounter ... small groups trying to smuggle in arms and carry in arms. And in those cases, if they do not voluntarily disarm when confronted by our troops, and forcefully resist disarmament, we will indeed employ force ourselves to disarm them," he said.

Some countries had demanded that their troops have the right to take offensive action—if necessary. Others were willing to contribute soldiers if they would not engage Hezbollah.

France's offer of 200 engineers and a back-up contingent of 1,700 troops at sea that would not come under U.N. authority fell far below expectations, and U.N. officials feared it would discourage other countries from contributing. France, as the co-sponsor of the resolution and a former colonial power in Lebanon, has led the diplomatic negotiations that led to the halt in fighting on Monday.

"We were disappointed," they said Malloch-Brown. "We

countries stepped forward to make him "relatively optimistic" that the U.N. could get the 3,500 troops on the ground in 10 days.

Bangladesh offered two mechanized battalions, and Indonesia, Malaysia and Nepal each offered one battalion. Denmark volunteered two ships to patrol the coast, and England offered six Jaguar aircraft, two AWAC reconnaissance planes and a naval frigate. Germany put forward an unspecified naval and air force "strong enough" to secure the whole Lebanese coast," said German Ambassador Thomas Matussek.



Sand from sandbags placed around the ordnance is blasted into the air as a live unexploded 'bomblet' from a cluster bomb is safely detonated on the road in Tibnin, Lebanon.

Bomblets a danger in south Lebanon

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press writer

TYRE, Lebanon — Hamid Asan Hasan dropped his picket, and as he stooped to pick it up he spotted the small round object. Curious, he picked that up too. It exploded and blew off part of his hand.

The Lebanese army passed out leaflets Thursday to warn residents of south Lebanon to beware of just such weapons. It was too late for Hasan, who was injured Sunday, one day before the cease-fire took hold to end fighting between Israel and Hezbollah.

"The place is full of unexploded ordnance, shells and mortars," said Chris Clark, program manager for the U.N. Mine Action Coordination center in Tyre.

But that's not the biggest problem, he said.

"The most dangerous of the ordnance littering south Lebanon after 34 days of Israeli bombardment are bomblets spewed from cluster bombs packed into Israeli artillery shells," Clark explained.

"Our primary problem is the cluster bombs," he said. The bomblets they spit out are small round explosives that Clark likened to a small grenade. A cluster bomb can be delivered either by air or by artillery shells. In this war, he said, Israel delivered them by shells that exploded before hitting the ground. That sprayed small bomblets over an area half the size of a football field.

Normally, cluster bombs are used against tanks and explode on impact with steel. But in this conflict, Clark said, the shells were fired into areas both urban and rural, where Israel thought Hezbollah guerrillas might be hiding.

Because the targets were not tanks, many bomblets fell on the ground or asphalt pavement and did not explode.

"This leaves them in an angry state, a very volatile state," said Clark. The bomblets are barely the size of a flashlight battery.

Southern Lebanon has a long history of war and deadly explosives. Before the latest fighting began July 12 with the capture of two Israeli soldiers by Hezbollah guerrillas, mine clearers had removed most of the ordnance from past conflicts below the Litani River, 18 miles north of the border. The exception was land mines that run the length of Lebanon's border with Israel. They were planted by Israel and U.N. mine clearers have maps with their locations.

Hasan said he was not sure what he picked up nor far from his home in Haris, 2 miles from the southern port city of Tyre. Lying in his bed at Jamal Amin Hospital in Tyre, Hasan said he planned to return home but fears a fresh encounter with explosives.

In the village of Tibnin, near the border town of Bint Jbeil — scene of some of the most brutal ground combat — the main

street is covered with bomblets.

"They are all over. Anybody on the street is in danger," said Roland Hugonin, a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross. "A car almost drove over one, and I was yelling 'stop, stop. You will kill us both.'"

Outside the hospital in Tibnin, U.N. mine clearing teams collected dozens of bomblets that they later exploded. Clark said Tibnin was especially dangerous. He estimated that 80 percent of all the bomblets that fell there had not exploded.

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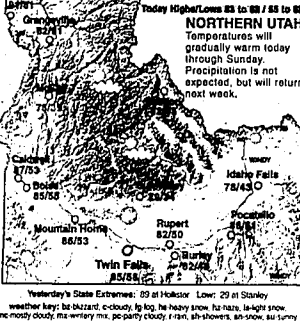
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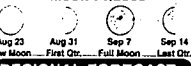
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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 53	Month to Date: 0.01"	Yesterday's Maximum: 10%	Yesterday: 30.15 in.	Saturday: 6:48 AM	Low
Record High: 94	In 2001: Year to Date: 12.70"	Today's Minimum: 50%	Saturday: 30.15 in.	Sunday: 6:50 AM	Low
Record Low: 27			Sunday: 30.15 in.	Monday: 6:52 AM	Low

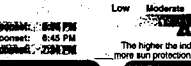
MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	7:52 AM	7:52 PM
Tomorrow	8:04 AM	8:04 PM
Wednesday	8:16 AM	8:16 PM
Thursday	8:28 AM	8:28 PM
Friday	8:40 AM	8:40 PM

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	85/66	84/60	87/68
Bonners Ferry	82/51	80/49	85/52
Burley	82/48	80/47	84/54
Chubb	83/44	80/42	83/49
Clear of Albion	83/53	80/51	80/50
Elko, NV	83/51	80/48	80/49
Eugene, OR	90/47	87/42	84/52
Gooding	87/59	81/50	84/54
Grange	83/49	80/38	85/46
Hagerman	86/57	82/58	85/62
Holley	83/47	80/42	84/52
Idaho Falls	78/43	81/43	83/43
Kalispell, MT	79/44	80/45	87/45
Jackpot	82/48	81/49	83/49
Jerome	83/48	80/45	83/45
Lowellton	81/41	80/43	83/46
Madras	87/49	82/37	84/47
Matts	79/45	80/41	84/44
McCall	76/50	81/43	84/38
Massuda, MT	75/45	80/48	80/50
Postle	80/47	80/41	80/49
Portland, OR	90/57	90/50	88/57
Rupert	82/50	80/48	80/48
Rupert	76/40	82/31	81/40
Rothwell	80/50	80/48	80/50
Salmon	85/59	80/50	85/64
Shoshone	83/48	80/43	80/50
Star Valley City, UT	87/52	81/52	83/53
Star Valley	86/56	81/51	81/55
Spokane, WA	75/52	80/78	83/78
Stanley	78/34	82/38	84/39
Sun Valley	77/34	81/31	75/34
Yellowstone, MT	74/57	84/55	83/52

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	80/60	82/62
Albany, GA	81/70	80/60
Albany, OR	80/60	80/60
Albany, WY	81/70	80/60
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60
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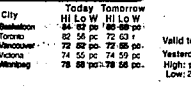
WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60
Albuquerque, NM	80/60	80/60

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	72/44	72/44
Edmonton	74/41	75/44
Halifax	74/54	80/56
Kingston	70/43	79/44
Lethbridge	74/54	80/56
Regina	74/54	80/56
Saskatoon	74/54	80/56
Victoria	74/54	80/56
Vancouver	74/54	80/56
Winnipeg	74/54	80/56

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



FRONTS

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Your success and happiness lie in you... Resolve to keep happy, and your joy and you shall form an invincible host against difficulties."

— Helen Keller, 1887, *My Life* and *Outcasts*



This handout photo provided the Instituto Geofisico of Ecuador shows an explosion of the Tungurahua volcano Wednesday. The volcanic eruption in Ecuador's Andes mountains killed at least one person and left more than 60 others missing, the mayor of a village on the volcano's slope said Thursday.

1 person killed, 60 others missing in Ecuador after eruption

By Gonzalo Solano
Associated Press writer

QUITO, Ecuador — A volcanic eruption in Ecuador's Andes mountains destroyed three villages, killed at least one man and left more than 60 others missing, the mayor of a village on the volcano's slope said Thursday.

One body was recovered after the overnight eruption of lava from Tungurahua, in the country's high Andes, and four others were believed to be under the rubble, Penipe Mayor Juan Salazar said.

Salazar told Channel 4 television that the villages of Chilibu, Choglontuz and Paltaguay "no longer exist. Everything is wiped out."

"This is an indescribable catastrophe," Salazar said. "The houses have collapsed. The rocks that fell caused injuries and burns in the city of Riobamba and in Penipe."

Salazar said there were 60 other people on the high flanks of the volcano whom officials "could not" get to Thursday morning.

Choglontuz, Penipe and another village were ordered evacuated on Wednesday hours before the 16,575-foot volcano-unleashed gas-and-ash some 5 miles into the sky, according to a report by Ecuador's Geophysics Institute.

Salazar said 3,200 people

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YOUR WEEKEND



Rama boys

What: Lynrd Skynyrd will perform at outdoor concert.
Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino outdoor amphitheater
When: Sunday, 2 p.m.; gates open at 1 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$40, \$50 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

All's fair in Burley

What: The Cassia County Fair wraps up.
Where: Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley
When: Today and Saturday. Highlights include the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo at 8 p.m. both nights, horse racing at 1 p.m. today and Saturday and the annual fat stock sale at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Brown Amusements Carnival will run all day today and Saturday.
How much: Admission to the rodeo is free. Rodeo tickets are \$10 for grandstand seating and \$6 for bleacher seating; kids under 12 get in for \$2.

Fun in Gooding

What: The Gooding County Fair concludes.
Where: Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding
When: Today and Saturday. Highlights include the fair parade today at 5 p.m., starting in the parking lot at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Main Street and traveling north to the railroad tracks; the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo at 8 p.m. today and Saturday; the 4-H and FFA Animal Sale for sheep, beef and pigs at 10 a.m. Saturday; the annual 4-H barbecue fundraiser at noon; and the final go-round of the rodeo Saturday at 8 p.m., at which Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will be crowned.
How much: Admission to the fair is free. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for ages 6-12; kids 5 and under get in free.



Hot cars

What: The Eighth Annual Joe Mama's Car Show will be held in Jerome.
Where: North Park and South Park.
When: Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highlights will include a visit from Michael Waltrip's NASCAR Nextel Cup Dodge and Ken Martley's jet-powered Oldsmobile Funny Car. Food vendors will be on hand in the park. During the afternoon hours, the rock band Lethe will perform.
How much: Admission is free.

Boy missing at Cassia fair found

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An 11-year-old boy reported missing from the fair Wednesday night has been tracked down thanks to numerous tips from the public.

Jordan Bean was returned to his father, Garth Bean of Rupert, on Wednesday afternoon. Cassia County sheriff's

deputies found the boy at his friend's house in Burley, according to investigator Randy Kidd.

He had gone there and stayed of his own free will, Kidd said.

He apparently rode his bicycle to the fair Wednesday and was last seen sometime late that night.

When he did not return home by 3 a.m. Thursday, he

was reported missing. His bicycle was found chained to the bike rack at the fair, but no one had reported seeing him since Wednesday night.

The boy's mother lives in California, Kidd said. Sheriff's deputies had combed the fair and carnival grounds Thursday morning.

They spoke with those who were at the event to find out if

anyone saw the boy. Eventually, a series of tips led deputies to his friend's home.

"We owe it to the public that we found this kid," Kidd said. "He's fine. He's back with his father. Dad's happy. It was a good outcome."

The South Idaho-Press-In-Burley contributed to this report.

Burley man stricken with West Nile virus

Second confirmed case in Mini-Cassia

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man has become the second confirmed victim of West Nile virus in Mini-Cassia and the first to be identified.

Mark C. Peterson was taken to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City on Friday after being diagnosed with possible West Nile virus, according to his daughter Emily L. Darrington.

Officials there confirmed that Peterson did have the virus, although initial blood samples were drawn at Cassia Regional Medical Center, said Fred Darrington, Emily's husband.

"He's had other things arise since he's been down there, but they're telling us that West Nile is the vector for those as well," Fred Darrington said.

The virus did get into Peterson's neurological system, causing critical illness, but family members said a magnetic resonance image done recently showed no residual damage.

Only two confirmed cases have been reported in Mini-Cassia, Peterson being one of them, according to South Central Health District Director Cheryl Juntunen.

"Bear in mind, however, that the only cases being tested through our facility are those which have neuro-invasive disorders," Juntunen said.

"There could be many that have not reached that level. This is really just the tip of the iceberg, because 80 percent of the people who get West Nile virus have no symptoms, 19 percent have mild symptoms, such as headache, muscle aches, fever, etc. Only 1 percent get encephalitis or some other neurological symptom."

Because of medical privacy laws, the identity of the other possible Mini-Cassia victim has not been disclosed.

Protect yourself from West Nile virus

- Drain standing water
- Install or repair window screens
- Report suspicious bird deaths to South Central District Health, 678-8221 or (208) 734-5900
- Use insect repellent to prevent being bitten by mosquitoes
- Wear long sleeves and long pants to prevent exposure to insect bites
- Avoid breeding times — early morning and late dusk hours

Naming a legacy



Chuck Brown, a retired PE teacher and coach who worked at Robert Stuart Junior High School for 27 years, poses at the field that will be named in his honor.

"Now I have to watch all the games from the bleachers. And that's hard for a guy like me because I spent most of my life yelling at the referees from the sidelines."

— Charles "Chuck" Brown

Robert Stuart Junior High will name its athletic field after retired coach Brown

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1976, Charles "Chuck" Brown walked onto the sports field at Robert Stuart Junior High with a big vision for the athletic program and little patience for laziness.

He immediately established a zero-tolerance policy for laziness and a grueling sprint drill just in case any athlete forgot the policy. He never gave flowery words of encouragement, and athletes were rewarded with a simple pat on the back — anything more would be spoiling them.

Twenty-seven years later, he would retire, and leave behind a legacy that is marked by the stadium he helped build.

Now, some of his former students, athletes and fellow teachers are paying Brown back.

"They're naming the field after him," The Twin Falls School Board,

which includes a couple of Brown's former athletes, approved a proposal to rename the athletic field at Robert Stuart Junior High the Chuck Brown Stadium.

Although many people recognize Brown's efforts as a coach, few people realize that he donated every penny he earned from the school snack bar to the school athletic program.

Brown says it was just common sense.

"All I did is buy the snack stand and then donate the money to the school's sports program," Brown said. "I mean, these kids are going to spend their money anyway; why not have them give it to the school instead of 7-Eleven?"

Although Robert Stuart had an athletic field, it never seemed to be enough to buy the proper equipment.

The money Brown donated after him. Please see BROWN, Page C3

The spirit of the law

Board bends rules to rename the stadium

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is a fine line between the letter of the law and the spirit of the law.

And that was a line that the Twin Falls School Board decided to cross when it chose to rename the Robert Stuart Junior High athletic field the Chuck Brown Stadium.

When the school board unanimously approved the renaming of the athletic field during a board meeting Monday night, it had to bend some rules.

If a school property is named after a school employee, that employee must have been retired for five years or more.

And the school board must hold a public meeting where

residents can comment on a proposed rename any property or facility.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said the board didn't take the decision lightly.

"The board did have some concerns about that," Dobbs said. "I mean, yes, there are rules, but you have to use your best judgment, and I think the board felt that these things were just formalities."

One formality is that Chuck Brown has only been retired for three years, not five. And the other formality is that the public didn't know there was a proposal to rename the field.

Joe Keeney, a former teacher and coach at Robert Stuart, had a letter published in the sports section of the Times-News, but he told board members that few people read the letter. But he said everyone he spoke to about the proposal supported it.

So when the school board heard the proposal to rename the athletic field after the man who helped build it, they decided to follow the spirit of the law.

Craig stops in Gooding, hears from both sides of CIEDRA

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Everywhere U.S. Sen. Larry Craig goes, CIEDRA seems to follow.

At a town hall meeting Wednesday at Gooding City Hall, people standing for and

against U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's proposed Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, or CIEDRA, told the senator how they felt.

"It's a poor preservation policy," said Wendell resident Allen Moyle, who explained that he was not happy with legislation

that leaves a sparse number of trails open.

CIEDRA would recognize three protected wilderness areas, consisting of 315,000 acres, including the Homingway-Boulders, White Clouds and Jerry Peak.

In July, the U.S. House of

Representatives passed the bill but it still needs to make its way out of the Senate. Thus far, Craig has not taken an official stand on the bill, explaining that he is chairman of the subcommittee where Simpson's bill will be heard.

"I believe in access and pro-

tection of unique areas," Craig said. "And I think we can do both."

Bob Bartlett of Halley expressed his support of Simpson's bill.

"CIEDRA is a perfectly reasonable compromise and I think that there are more trails

available than these gentlemen think," Bartlett said. "It is vital to preserve areas for future generations."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

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William W. 'Bill' Pardew

EAGLE — William W. "Bill" Pardew, 79, of Eagle, died Tuesday, July 18, 2006, at a local hospital following a brief battle with cancer.

The funeral was held July 24 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Boise.



materials engineer. In 1962, ITD transferred the family to Boise, where Bill worked in the materials lab. From 1972 to 1979, he was plans, specifications and construction manager at ITD. In 1979, he returned to the materials lab as PPMIS head and assistant materials engineer, reviewing and approving joint materials reports from the six districts. He retired from ITD in 1984.

Bill and Helen had three children, a daughter and identical twin sons. Bill was a rancher, a horseman, a hunter, a musician, a marksman, an electronics expert, a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church and, most of all, a passionate family man. For all of his life, he involved his family in all of his interests. He enjoyed telling humorous stories and doing impersonations to lighten the loads of those around him. He was always looking for the fun in life and the opportunity to expand his abilities for the deeper understanding of his current interests.

Bill is survived by his wife, Helen, the light of his life; daughter, Ann Pardew-Peek and her husband, Bryant Peek and their children, Keri and Kacey; son, Steve Pardew and his wife, Sandy, and their children, Sean and Scott Pardew. Bill was preceded in death by his son, John Pardew.

Memorials may be made to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 2206 N. Cole Road, Boise, ID 83704.

Gerald Robert Lounsbury

MOUNTAIN HOME — Gerald Robert Lounsbury Jr., 76, of Mountain Home, passed away due to lung cancer Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2006, at a local care center.

Per his request, no service is planned.

Gerald was born Dec. 18, 1929, the son of Gerald and Millie Lounsbury Sr., in American Falls. Later, his family moved to the Ketchikan area, and he lived there for many years before going into the Air Force. Gerald was in the Air Force for 23 years; three of them were overseas in the intelligence field and in firefighting.

Gerald spent most of the rest of his life doing what he loved most, running his deep sea fishing boat, the "Echo," in

the Florida Keys.

When he moved to Mountain Home, he spent most of his time fishing and traveling in his motor home from Galena Summit (his favorite Idaho place) to the Florida panhandle.

Gerald is survived by his daughter, Christine Owens of Coeur d'Alene; a daughter, Cindy Ward of Oregon; a son, Jerry Ward of Texas; a son, Charlie Malone of Oregon; a sister, Patricia Smith of Mountain Home; 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by both parents.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Ronald R. Sutton

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Ronald Ray Sutton, 51, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of the Gooding area, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2006, at a Salt Lake City hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 2006, at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Noel Bills

PAUL — Noel Bills, 87, of Paul, died Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2006, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 2006, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Kelly Arritt officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral—Monday—at the church. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday

at the Murray City Cemetery in Utah.

Edward Purser

MALTA — Edward Purser, 88, of Malta, died Thursday, Aug. 17, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

William E. Roberts

BUIH — William Edward Roberts, 94, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2006, at his home in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edward Caperton

KIMBERLY — Edward Caperton, 80, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Aug. 17, 2006, at his home in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date by Park's-Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Cassia County Sheriff hosts 17th citizen's academy

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Office will host the 17th citizen's academy from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 6 through Nov. 15, in the downstairs classroom at the sheriff's office, 129 E. 14th St.

Certified instructors will cover topics such as K-9 patrol tactics, marine deputy patrol, jail procedures and tour, drug identification and more. Admission is free. Mini-Cassia area residents interested in attending can pick up an application and class schedule any time at the Cassia County sheriff's office.

For more information, contact Capt. Cary Bristol or Sgt. Peggy Marizza at 878-2251 or e-mail at pmarizza@cassia-county.org.

Learn to write, publish and market book at courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering three writing classes Aug. 26 in Shields 116 on the CSI Campus. Cost is \$20 per class or \$50 for all three. An additional optional materials fee of \$15 payable to the instructor will cover the cost of materials for all three workshops.

In *Writing Your First Book*, California writer Bobbie Christensen, author of seven published books including two award-winners and best-sellers, will use her own 10-step method to teach students how to complete a book, either fiction or nonfiction/communication/fiction, in as little as two months or less or over 50 weekends for those who have full-time jobs. The class will meet from 9 to 11 a.m.

Publishing Your First Book will show how to sell work to publish and how to self-publish.

The class what is an ISBN and how to use it; copyright; the Library of Congress; how to get along with the IRS; how to successfully operate writing and/or publishing business; and more. Class will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Marketing Your Book on a Shoe-String Budget will use the instructor's six-step marketing plan, including how to make a profit before the book is even printed, how to set up local and nationwide book signings for maximum sales, how to set up and present a seminar that will get rave reviews, how to write news releases and more. The workshop will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information or to register, call 732-6441 or 732-6290.

Informational Civitan club meeting set next week

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for those interested in forming a local Civitan International club in the Magic Valley will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at a location to be announced.

Civitan is open to anyone 18 years and older. Clubs are involved in a variety of fund-raising and service projects, which offers members personal and professional development opportunities, as well as a chance to meet new friends, according to the organization. At club meetings, Civitans also hear programs from community, business and government leaders.

Those interested should call Shauna Wescott at 212-5342 or e-mail her at swescot@magicalvalley.com.

CSI offers noncredit judo classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering noncredit judo classes for

BURLEY SOOPTIMISTS



Photo courtesy of Burley Soot Optimists

Soot Optimist International of Burley announces officers for the 2006-07 year. From left are corresponding secretary, Chemine Smith; recording secretary, Laurie Poutton; treasurer, Arlene Dempsay; vice president, Debi Barnes; president elect, Jacques Gorton; and president, Kathy Endres. Not pictured are directors Pam Hoffuhr and Amber Whitaker; and parliamentarian, Janice Jensen. The Burley Club is gearing up for its score booth at the Cassia County Fair. Proceeds will be used for community projects and scholarships. Its most recent projects: Helping to establish a Women and Children of Domestic Violence home, and programs for the Cassia County Alternative School.

anyone interested in learning a new skill, improving their health or becoming more self-confident. While the classes have set dates, students may register at any time with open enrollment.

Introduction to Judo, designed for students, ages 8 and above, will cover basic judo fundamentals, traditions and history. Traditions include self-respect, respect for others and property. Opportunities include local tournaments and guest teachers. Class will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 5 through Dec. 5, in Gym 304. Cost is \$60, plus a \$20 gi rental fee.

Advanced Judo is designed for students interested in

recreational exercise or competition knowledge and rank advancement in the Olympic sport of judo. The class will enable students to continue their studies and cumulative learning of additional throwing, pinning and mat control techniques, submission holds and arm locks, formal judo kata demonstrations and lifestyle. Students are required to be registered in the U.S. Judo Federation. Class will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 5 through Dec. 5, in Gym 304 at CSI. Cost is \$50, plus an annual \$55 USJF registration fee.

For more information or to register, call 732-6141 or 732-6290.

Comedic, 'thoughtful' actor Bruno Kirby, 57, dies

By Dennis McLean
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Bruno Kirby, a versatile character actor with a flair for comedy who was best known for his roles in "Harry Met Sally ..." "City Slickers" and "Good Morning, Vietnam," has died.

He was 57.

Kirby died Monday in a Los Angeles hospital from complications of recently diagnosed leukemia, said a family spokesman Bill Harrison.

A native New Yorker with a distinctively high, husky voice, Kirby played the by-the-rules lieutenant who lacked a sense of humor in "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987). Billy Crystal's good friend in both "When Harry Met Sally ..." (1989) and "City Slickers" (1991), and Marlon Brando's nephew in "The Freshman" (1990).

In a career that spanned stage, screen and television over the past 35 years, Kirby also played young Clemenza in "The Godfather: Part II," and

appeared in such films as "The Basketball Diaries," "Sleepers" and "Donnie Brasco."

"I think he was an incredibly thoughtful actor," said Barry Levinson, who directed Kirby in "Tin Men." "Good Morning, Vietnam," "Sleepers" and a 1995 episode of NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Street."

"He really thought through what he was going to do so he could begin to work up a character, and he had great specificity to the little things he'd bring to the character he was

playing," Levinson told the Los Angeles Times on Wednesday.

In the 1987 comedy-drama "Tin Men," in which Kirby played a salesman named Mouse, "he ended up putting wax or something behind his ears to make them extend out a little more, and he played the character as very fastidious," said Levinson.

"It was always thinking about how to embellish a character, sometimes in a very subtle way but to bring something else to the table," said Levinson.

Steven A. Helton

BUIH — Steven A. Helton, son of William and Phyllis Helton of Scarborough, Maine, died Wednesday, Aug. 16 from head injuries suffered in a recreational accident.

Steve was born Aug. 10, 1957, in Limestone, Maine. A resident of Buhl, Idaho, at the time of his death, Steve worked at Jerome Cheese in Jerome, Idaho, for the last five years.

Steve will be remembered as a thoughtful and caring husband and father who loved to live life to the fullest.

Steve is survived by his parents; his wife Tami; and two sons, Paris and Jesse, all of Buhl; three sisters, Victoria of Portland, Me.; Angela and her husband, George Ayoub of Seward, Portland, Maine; and Andrea of Boston, Mass.; his

parents-in-law, Arthur and Donna Freund of Buhl; sister-in-law, Rebecca Grayson and her husband Ted of Boise, Idaho; and two brothers-in-law and their wives, Matthew and Shawn Freund of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Andrew and Emily Freund of Meridian, Idaho. He will also be fondly remembered by friends he's made all over the country.

A celebration of life will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, 2006, at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. In lieu of flowers, donations in Steve's memory are welcomed for The Steve Helton Family Fund, First Federal Bank, 123 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

SERVICES

Kenneth Wayne Hill of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Kirk L. "Doc" McKenney of Jerome, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, 205 N. Fir in Jerome (transworth Mortuary).

Patrick Michael Spring of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. today at the Jackpot Bowling Church in Jackpot, Nev. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Betty Stephens of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; friends and family may call from 5 to 8 p.m.

today at the Accent Funeral Home in Meridian.

Robert Ryder (Bob) Harvey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday at Park's-Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Leo M. Zimmers of Notus and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl; dinner following at the Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St. in Buhl.

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State judge vacates jury win for Merck in Vioxx case

By Jeffrey Gold
Associated Press writer

NEWARK, N.J. — A state judge threw out a victory for Merck & Co. on Thursday and ordered a retrial for a postal worker who blamed his heart attack on taking the company's Vioxx pain medicine for two months, the man's lawyer said.

Superior Court Judge Carol Higbee ruled evidence uncovered since the November verdict showed that Merck withheld information showing heart attacks could come with use of Vioxx for less than 18 months, said the lawyer, Christopher Seeger.

"Merck consistently said throughout the trial that you had to be on Vioxx for 18 months to be at increased risk

of a heart attack," Seeger said. "And that was false. They had data that people were having heart attacks within weeks."

It was the second legal blow of the day for Whitehouse Station-based Merck. The company also lost a federal trial in New Orleans over the withdrawn painkiller and was ordered by a jury to pay \$51 million to a retired FBI agent who had a heart attack after taking the drug for more than two years.

In the New Jersey ruling, the judge overturned the verdict in a case brought by Seeger's client, Frederick "Mike" Humston, 60, of Boise who had a heart attack in September 2001. A jury in Atlantic City on Nov. 3 found Merck provided adequate



Frederick "Mike" Humston of Boise testifies during his trial in his lawsuit against Merck & Co. at Atlantic County Civil Courts Building in Atlantic City, N.J., in this Sept. 28 file photo.

warning of risks linked to Vioxx.

Seeger said judge planned to have the retrial on Humston's lawsuit in January, probably along with another case. More than 16,000 Vioxx-related lawsuits have been filed against Merck in state and federal courts.

In state courts, Merck had won four cases in New Jersey and California, and lost two cases in Texas and one in New Jersey. Higbee's ruling removes one of the New Jersey wins.

In federal court, the company now has one win and one loss.

Merck pulled Vioxx from the market in September 2004 when its own study showed the painkiller could double risk of heart attack or stroke if taken for 18 months or longer.

Ruling from the bench in Atlantic City, Higbee based her decision on new depositions and a letter published in the New England Journal of Medicine asserting that Merck withheld "very important heart attack data from the public, and also that they didn't correctly state the data in the trial," Seeger said.

Merck had no immediate comment on the ruling, but scheduled a teleconference to discuss Vioxx matters.

Merck shares fell \$1.77 cents, or 4.3 percent, at \$39.41 on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday afternoon. It had traded from \$25.50 to \$41.71 over the past year.

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helped purchase the bleachers, storage shed, announcer's booth, track equipment and new uniforms for all the teams.

"Well, you know how kids dress these days," Brown said. "In my day we wore actual shorts, but now kids have to wear shorts that are down to their ankles. I don't really like it, but the kids all want to be up to date, so we got enough

money to buy uniforms for two teams every year."

Brown also organized local businesses and the community to help build the announcer's booth, which is nestled in between the bleachers that he helped finance—and now has to sit on.

"Yeah, now I have to watch all the games from the bleachers," Brown said. "And that's hard for a guy like me because I spent most

of my life yelling at the referees from the sidelines. Now I'm further away."

Brown said he didn't want to make a big deal out of his donations because he doesn't like to "toot his own horn."

So Joe Keeney, a former teacher at Robert Stuart, and Jack Watts, a former principal, rallied to have the field named after the man, who some people say watered the field during practice with the sweat

from his athletes. No one disagreed, not even Brown.

"It's a great honor to have a stadium named after me," Brown said. "But it's even better because I'm still alive, and I don't have to wait for the grave."

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Study confirms Vietnam stress, but says it hit fewer veterans

By Rick Weiss
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A painstaking reanalysis of data collected from Vietnam War veterans in the 1980s confirms that post-traumatic stress disorder is a real and common psychiatric consequence of war, but it comes to the controversial conclusion that significantly fewer veterans were affected than experts have thought.

The report's suggestion that one in five Vietnam veterans had the syndrome at some point during the first dozen years after the war — as opposed to previous estimates as high as one in three — drew praise from some experts as a valuable reassessment of an issue made timely by fresh waves of disturbing news coming back from Iraq.

"It provides a more accurate gauge of the treatment needs," said Harvard psychologist Richard McNally, who wrote a commentary accompanying the research in Friday's issue of the journal Science. But other experts and some veterans' groups criticized the study, saying it used criteria so narrow that it excluded many vets who should have been included.

"It uses a naive formulation of what represents a trauma exposure and so covers only a small percentage of people actually exposed to traumatic events," said Arthur Blank Jr., a Bethesda, Md., psychiatrist who treated soldiers in Vietnam and later served for 12 years as director of the federal network of counseling centers for combat vets.

Symptoms of PTSD include flashbacks, emotional numbness, hypervigilance and exaggerated startle responses that leave a person impaired after experiencing one or more traumatic events.

The new findings come at a delicate time in the nation's decades-old effort to grapple with the psychological impacts of war — and with the monetary costs of dealing with those impacts.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, which spends almost \$10 billion a year on PTSD benefits and mental health care services generally, has in recent years initiated a number of reviews of how PTSD is diagnosed and treated. Many veterans believe that those moves have been motivated by a desire to cut back on help for ailing vets.

Cost issues have become prominent amid recent revelations that the number of veterans receiving compensation for PTSD — about 216,000 last year — has grown seven times as fast as the number receiving benefits for disabilities in general. And that figure does not include most of the more than 100,000 veterans who have sought mental health services since returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

"The thing about Iraq is it is also a war without fronts. We need to do more work on Vietnam and apply what we learn to Iraq."

— Bruce Dohrenwend, a psychologist at the New York State Psychiatric Institute in Manhattan

"Vietnam was a war without fronts, where it was very hard to tell civilians from enemies and there was no safe place, no lines to get behind," said the report's senior author, Bruce Dohrenwend, a psychologist at the New York State Psychiatric Institute in Manhattan.

"The thing about Iraq is it is also a war without fronts," he said. "We need to do more work on Vietnam and apply what we learn to Iraq."

The controversy over PTSD's prevalence dates back to 1980, just eight years after the disorder was formally added to the American Psychiatric Association's official handbook of mental disorders.

That year saw the release of two independent studies of PTSD in Vietnam vets. One, by the Centers for Disease Control, concluded that 15 percent had experienced PTSD at some point and 2 percent still did as of that year. By contrast, the National Vietnam Veterans Readjustment Study (NVVRS)

found that 31 percent had suffered from PTSD and 15 percent still did.

Although the latter study is widely considered to be superior and is most often cited today, some critics have contended that its numbers were inflated. That view has recently been invoked by conservative commentators who have implied that many vets are malingerers who have exaggerated their traumas and are bilking taxpayers. The new study reviewed notes from interviews with hundreds of veterans in the NVVRS and compared their tales with military records, news reports and other documents to verify their stories. The team found virtually no evidence of exaggeration or falsification.

Matthew Friedman, executive director of the VAS National Center for PTSD, said that finding alone is a major achievement. When interviews are done well, he said, "verbal reports are reliable."

But by excluding some vets

the team concluded that 19 percent of Vietnam vets had PTSD at some point and 9 percent still did as of 1988. That's about 40 percent lower than the NVVRS figures.

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Floor and table lamps - assorted pot and pans - dishes - stainless steel silverware for 12 - mirrors - four stools - lots of craft items - lots of sewing notions, yarn, tapestry, etc - new wind socks - single and double bedding - hamper - several handcap items - afgans and throws - step stool ladder - luggage - wooden clothes racks - ironing board - pressure cooker - fruit jars - christmas decorations - flower pots - nice storage cabinet - refinished Samsoneite chairs - card tables - and other household items

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North Idaho customers giving biodiesel a try

LEWISTON (AP) — A gas station in northern Idaho began offering a biodiesel blend this week, and the cost of four customers are opting to put the cheaper fuel in their vehicles.

Customers at Nuxoll Shell Service in Cottonwood on Wednesday paid \$2.96 per gallon for the blend, that was 80 percent diesel and 20 percent

canola and soybeans. Diesel was selling for \$3.39 a gallon.

Don Nuxoll, co-owner of the station, said the cost of diesel at his station has risen about \$1 per gallon during the past eight months.

The station is the first of up to 25 retail outlets affiliated with Coleman Oil in Lewiston that will sell the biodiesel blend, Bob Coleman Jr., presi-

dent of Coleman Oil, told The Lewiston Tribune.

The company plans to have biodiesel blends in all its stations in northern Idaho and eastern Washington by September, he said.

The company is using a \$100,000 state grant to build a storage and blending center that includes a 325-foot rail spur, and two 40,000-gallon

underground fuel storage tanks.

The steel tanks were lowered into the ground on Wednesday with a crane.

"They move these things by inch increments," said Coleman. "It's very impressive."

As a safety feature, the tanks have an outer layer of fiberglass with a monitoring system

inside to detect leaks.

Narrow bands of steel were used to secure the tanks to a concrete pad, Coleman said that's intended to keep the tanks from moving in case the water table rises in high-water years.

The mixing system and tanks should be ready for use by mid-September, while the rail spur won't be done until

early next year, Coleman said.

Once finished, Coleman Oil will be able to receive shipments of biodiesel by rail instead of truck, lowering the cost.

Nuxoll said customers were asking him if biodiesel could damage their vehicles. He said engines would not be harmed as long as the fuel filter was replaced at regular intervals.

Insurance costs stop volunteer doctors in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A retired medical doctor who wants to donate his time to the Dirne Health Care Center in northern Idaho says he is unable to do so because medical malpractice insurance would cost him at least \$10,000.

Norman Leffler, 77, said he wants to work at the center, which has a waiting list of up to 500 patients.

"We've got enough people in this county — besides the wealthy — who could really use this," Leffler told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "The medical practice situation we're in today, well, the government isn't going to do anything. But we can do something locally."

The clinic changed from a free clinic to a federally funded health care center in 2003, so it could offer more services. But in making the move, the clinic lost some of the benefits of a free clinic, including immunity from malpractice lawsuits for volunteer doctors.

"It really inhibits volunteer activity," said Joel Hughes, CEO for the Dirne Clinic.

The clinic, he said, paid \$7,000 for insurance to cover volunteers.

The clinic has a budget of about \$2.6 million, and receives \$650,000 in federal funding. It also receives money from patients with Medicaid and Medicare.

Hughes said Leffler and other doctors who want to donate their time and expertise could contact him directly. It might be possible to have them covered by the Dirne insurance plan.

The National Association of Community-Health-Centers, Hughes said, is trying to have the federal law changed so that volunteers would be covered.


Tyson closes beef plant in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Tyson Foods is closing its Boise beef slaughter plant and will scale back operations at its Pasco, Wash., plant, company officials said Thursday.

The move will eliminate all 270 Tyson jobs in Boise as well as about 500 jobs at Pasco, leaving roughly 1,200 employees at the Pasco plant. The closure and plant reduction will take effect Oct. 16.











"The Boise plant has performed reasonably well for many years, however, market and economic conditions have changed," Jim Lochner, Tyson senior group vice president, said in a statement. "There's more beef slaughter capacity than available cattle, while the cost of transporting beef carcasses from Boise to Pasco for processing has increased significantly."

After Oct. 16, the Pasco plant will operate only one beef slaughter shift and one processing shift, officials said. It currently operates two processing shifts, but with the closure of the Boise plant the Pasco plant will be getting fewer carcasses for processing.





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Chertoff: Guard deployment helping greatly on border

By Arthur H. Robelen
Associated Press writer

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — The deployment of National Guard troops to support the U.S. Border Patrol has contributed immensely to helping secure the border with Mexico, the nation's homeland security chief said Thursday.

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff visited with Border Patrol and National Guard troops and officials here to see firsthand results of the commitment President Bush made in May to place 6,000 National Guard troops in non-enforcement support roles from Texas to California.

"I'm delighted to say the National Guard lived up to and exceeded their testing by the president," Chertoff said of Bush's Operation Jump Start, "and it's added real value."

Chertoff's trip was at least the second to the Arizona border in about 15 months. The Arizona border is considered the most vulnerable stretch of the 2,000-mile southern border to illegal entry and remains the most heavily trafficked area for smuggling of illegal immigrants.

Chertoff, whose attention in recent days has been focused largely on dealing with British authorities foiling an alleged plot to bomb trans-Atlantic flights from Britain, also said there has been no indication of any terrorists crossing the southern border.

"There's no question that the No. 1 priority for the Border Patrol, the National Guard and everybody else involved in border security is let's keep dangerous people from crossing the border," Chertoff said.

"I'm delighted to say the National Guard lived up to and exceeded their testing by the president, and it's added real value."

— Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff

More than 900 troops currently are working side-by-side with Border Patrol agents along the Arizona-Mexico border, freeing up agents. The Guard jobs include working with cameras or manning observation posts near the border to detect illegal immigrants.

Vehicle maintenance, maintaining and building roads and fences, conducting aerial surveillance and stopping drug smugglers are all "real contributions in the field that really help the Border Patrol" in executing their mission, Chertoff said.

"Bottom line is results, and they're having tremendous impact," he said.

The presence of guardsmen has freed up 360 agents nationally to return to their core mission, there have been 4,700 apprehensions related to Operation Jump Start. Agents have also seen a 43 percent reduction in apprehensions along the border, because "smugglers now realize there is a substantial additional presence on the border and that is beginning to deter them," Chertoff said.

But he also said the task is not over because smugglers of contraband, people and drugs who make millions of dollars

will not quit easily. "We're making it harder and harder for them to conduct their business, and if they move somewhere else we're going to chase them somewhere else."

Tucson Sector Chief Mike Nicely said several guardsmen working as entry observers have been assaulted by rock-throwers from Mexico, but not hurt.

Within the next month or so, Chertoff said, a high-tech contract will be awarded to provide added sensor, fiber optics, imagery and camera capabilities, along with enhanced communications for more rapid response by Border Patrol agents.

Chertoff also said there has been a dramatic increase in interior enforcement and felony criminal prosecutions against employers of illegal immigrants.

But the nation also must act to address the economic draw that makes people willing to cross searing deserts to enter the country, Chertoff said — in again calling for a temporary guest worker program that Bush has endorsed.

"Security is all about comprehensiveness," said Chertoff. "Security's got to be taking place everywhere. We've got to keep our security high at the airport ... we can't ignore security elsewhere."



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Idaho Transportation Department director resigns

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Embattled Idaho Transportation Department Director Dave Ekern announced his retirement Thursday, and Gov. Jim Risch quickly named an interim director.

Risch appointed longtime director Dwight Bower, who headed the state's second largest agency from 1993 to 2003, to oversee the department while the state Board of Transportation conducts a search for a new director.

Ekern's resignation comes in the wake of an independent report criticizing communication and morale within the department, which manages an annual \$700 million in road spending and is in the early stages of planning the \$1.2 billion "Connecting Idaho" highway repair project.

On Thursday morning, Ekern submitted a resignation letter to the seven-member board, chaired by recent Risch appointee Frank Bruneel, a former state lawmaker.

"My direction to Dwight is the same as I gave to Frank: move the department forward," Risch said.

Earlier this month, an Idaho Department of Transportation study reported that under Ekern, staffers harbored an "unusual amount of fear" over the agency's changing role.

So far, the department has awarded two contracts worth \$43 million and conducted its own work for the design phase of the first six projects under "Connecting Idaho," the state's largest infrastructure overhaul in decades.

The plan departs from Idaho's pay-as-you-go method of financing roads projects, instead selling bonds to launch road projects fast enough to avoid inflation.

Transportation officials will pitch the first shovel on the first project Friday on U.S. Highway 30 in the eastern Idaho town of Lava Hot Springs, Risch said.

The Republican governor declined to speculate whether the scathing internal study contributed to Ekern's departure. There was no answer at Ekern's home telephone on Thursday afternoon.

The 16-page study, first obtained by the Associated Press through an open records request, included excerpts from 60 "department" employees interviewed by former trans-



In this undated photo provided by the Idaho Department of Transportation, Idaho Transportation Department Director Dave Ekern is shown. Ekern announced his retirement Thursday and Gov. Jim Risch quickly named an interim director.

portation chief Darrell Manning.

The report also found that department leaders failed to communicate effectively with the state board. Many of the department's 1,800 employees reported that they received "too little positive feedback" from Ekern and transportation brass.

"Under Ekern, the department was asked to make changes to the organization," said Jeff Stratton, transportation spokesman. "Changes to organization can be troubling and disconcerting."

In his resignation letter, Ekern said he is leaving to pursue "two potentially significant career opportunities." He said it would be unwise to angle for new work while he remained state employee.

Ekern leaves behind a \$130,000 annual salary. He will remain on the state payroll until Aug. 25, exhausting his remaining paid vacation time, Stratton said.

Bower, who led the agency for nine years prior to Ekern's appointment, will take over on Sept. 5. Since leaving the department, Bower has worked as a top executive in Boise's branch office of the Chicago-based transportation engineering firm HW Lochner, Inc.

The consulting company has several active contracts with Idaho for highway engineering design. Bower was not immediately available for comment.

The department's process for procuring contracts has sturdy mechanisms in place to prevent conflict-of-interest, Stratton said.

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Suspected drug kingpin arrives in San Diego after arrest at sea

By Alison Hoffman
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Accused drug kingpin Francisco Javier Arellano-Felix — pleads not guilty to racketeering and conspiracy charges Thursday after arriving on U.S. soil in a Coast Guard boat and being whisked to a downtown jail under heavy security.

Arellano-Felix, wearing an orange T-shirt, green plaid shorts and orange flip-flop sandals, did not speak during the brief hearing. His court-appointed attorney, Lella Morgan, pleaded not guilty on his behalf to racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, conspiracy to import and distribute controlled substances and money laundering. Arellano-Felix, 36, was captured on a sport boat in international waters Monday along with seven other men, including Arturo Villareal Heredia, who U.S. authorities said was probably his second-in-command.

"There is no discernible leader left to fill the void" in the Tijuana-based Arellano Felix cartel, said John Fernandes, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's San Diego office. "I don't consider this organization disrupted. I consider this organization defunct."

The men arrived on a U.S. Coast-Guard boat at the agency's harborside facility around 8:15 a.m. The group was escorted to a waiting motorcade of police vehicles and unmarked Chevy Suburbans as snipers watched from atop a nearby hangar.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Leo S.

Papas scheduled a ball hearing Monday for Arellano Felix.

After the alleged kingpin left the courtroom, the seven others entered — also in T-shirts and shorts — and were ordered to be held as material witnesses. Arellano Felix's son was among three children — ages 5 to 11 — captured Monday on the 43-foot yacht, said Carol Lam, the U.S. attorney in San Diego. One was apparently a nephew and the third child's identity was unclear.

The children were taken to the United States and will be returned to Mexico, Fernandes said at a news conference.

Coast Guard Rear Adm. Jody Breckinridge said Mexican

authorities did not participate in the arrest in international waters and Arellano Felix showed little resistance. She declined to elaborate on the capture.

In Mexico, Attorney General Daniel Cabeza de Vaca said Thursday that the arrest "totally devastated" the cartel, disputing the opinion of some experts who said it would not mean much either to the organization or to the larger fight against drug trafficking in Mexico.

Cabeza de Vaca also said Mexico would seek Arellano Felix's extradition to Mexico, but perhaps not until he had been tried and sentenced for crimes in the United States.

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Seattle port terminal evacuated, no explosive found

By Gene Johnson
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Textiles were found inside two shipping containers after a bomb-sniffing dog indicated they could contain explosives and the port terminal was evacuated, officials said Thursday.

A bomb squad used explosive charges Wednesday to cut into the containers, then searched the contents at Terminal 18 south of downtown, a Port of Seattle spokesman said.

All they found were clothing, bedding and material intended to be used as rags, said Mike Milne, a U.S. Customs and Border Protection spokesman.

It wasn't immediately clear what caused the dog to alert on the containers, which were from Pakistan. Using detection devices, the port's bomb squad and city Fire Department hazardous materials team found no indication of explosives or radioactive material, officials said.

By early evening, the port restored normal operations, port spokesman David Schaefer said.

The ship that brought the containers is owned by China Shipping Lines. In April, a ship operated by China Shipping transported a cargo container holding 22 Chinese nationals being smuggled into the country. Security guards searched the 22 after they let themselves out of the container and were found roaming around the terminal.

A message seeking comment from Norton Lilly, a Mobile, Ala., company listed as China Shipping Line's agent in Seattle, was left Thursday.

Milne said the ship left from Hong Kong and made stops in China and Korea before arriving Monday.

The terminal is the port's largest container terminal and one of the largest in the nation, covering nearly 200 acres, serving more than 20 steamship lines and receiving more than 40 vessels a month.

A spokeswoman for SSA Marine, which operates the terminal, said the company had no comment.

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a senior member of the House Homeland Security Committee, said containers should be screened before they arrive in the U.S.

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Protests against Cheney's Boise visit ranged from somber to wacky

By Jesse Harrison
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The showstopper accompanying Vice President Dick Cheney's visit to Boise to stump for congressional candidate Bill Sali included the irreverent sportsman in blaze orange vests handing out leaflets on hunter safety.

The somber Peace activists slowly lining a major downtown arterial with tombstones to mark the mounting death toll in Iraq.

And the zany: A Dick Cheney look-alike contest sponsored by a third-party candidate. The man with the most Cheney-like visage was awarded \$22 in free gas and a box of shotgun shells.

On Wednesday, Cheney addressed a fundraiser for state Rep. Bill Sali, R-Kuna, at the convention center in Idaho's capital.

Sali faces Democrat Larry Grant, a former computer chip executive from Fruitland, in an open race in the 1st Congressional District, which

spans western Idaho from the Canadian border to the Nevada line.

The Grant campaign ordered about a dozen orange vests to mock Cheney's accidental February shooting of a quail hunting partner, who was wounded by shotgun pellets to the torso, neck and face.

Democratic volunteers handed out pamphlets with pictures of Idaho's upland game birds, including the

Mountain and California Quail. The banner read, "Larry Grant supports Idahoans' right to bear arms and hunt...safely."

Don Rosenbrot, Grant's communications director, said the Cheney visit is a signal of national GOP jitters over Bill Sali and his "personal right-wing agenda."

"These folks don't waste time," he said of Cheney and U.S. House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, due to swing through

northern Idaho to raise money for Sali next week. "They boost candidates who are in trouble."

Across the street, about 200 war protesters solemnly lined Front Street for two city blocks, holding cardboard tombstones identifying the number of American soldiers from each state killed in the Iraq war.

Some passing drivers needed the peace activists while snarled in traffic. A shirtless, tattooed man in a pickup truck

screamed obscenities. Other passing motorists honked and offered thumbs up.

Nick Bayus, a member of the Idaho Peace Coalition from Boise, has attended anti-war rallies since the eve of the invasion in March of 2003, when 1,200 marchers protested in front of the Capitol.

He said Cheney's policies have rankled all Americans, even bedrock conservatives in Idaho.

"He's here out of desperation," Bayus said, while hoisting a "Duck! It's Dick" sign. "I've never seen a more corrupt, boastful, and arrogant vice president in my life."

A block away, Dana Kehr, a retired IBM worker from Boise, said her boiling dissatisfaction with Cheney and the Bush administration prompted her to attend the protest.

"Really, it's Cheney who motivated me," she said.

Rocket-fuel chemicals found in more wells near Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Chemicals common to rocket fuel have been found in more wells in the Deep Creek area but do not pose an immediate health threat, Environmental Protection Agency officials said.

The latest testing was done on water from about 60 wells within a quarter-mile of two former Nike missile sites, including at least 40 that had not been previously tested, EPA project manager Calvin Terada said Wednesday. Most had low levels of perchlorate, a salt used in explosives and rocket fuel, and half had N-nitrosodimethylamine, or NDMA, a rocket fuel igniter, Terada said.

Nitrosus was found at levels high enough to be an immediate health risk, so property owners have not been advised to stop drinking water from the wells, and there was no evidence that the contamination is spreading, he added.

The tests were ordered after trichloroethylene, or TCE, a common military engine degreaser linked to liver, kidney and lung cancer, was found in routine tests in June of water from 19 wells on property owned by Huterte families in the area lies west of Spokane near Riverside State Park.

No TCE was found in wells that were checked for the first time in the second round of tests, Terada said, adding, "The TCE appears to be isolated."

Huterte, whose religious beliefs stem from the same Amabaptist origins as those of the Amish and Mennonites, live a communal lifestyle with some modern conveniences.

Testing has failed to establish how long groundwater in the area has been contaminated. Spokane Regional Health District officials have advised them that, the short-term health risks are minimal and have asked a University of Washington physician and toxic contamination expert to discuss long-term risks at a community meeting Thursday.

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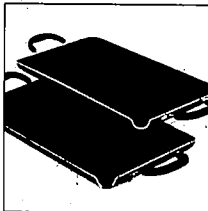
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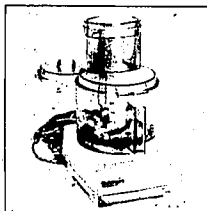
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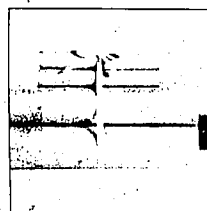
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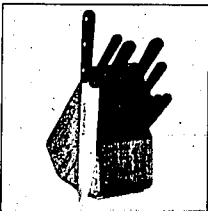
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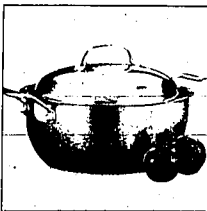
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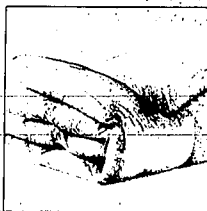
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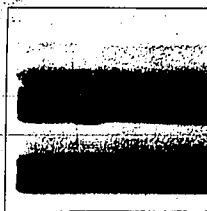
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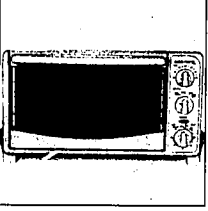
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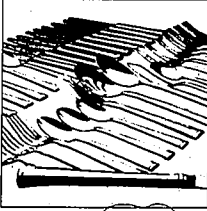
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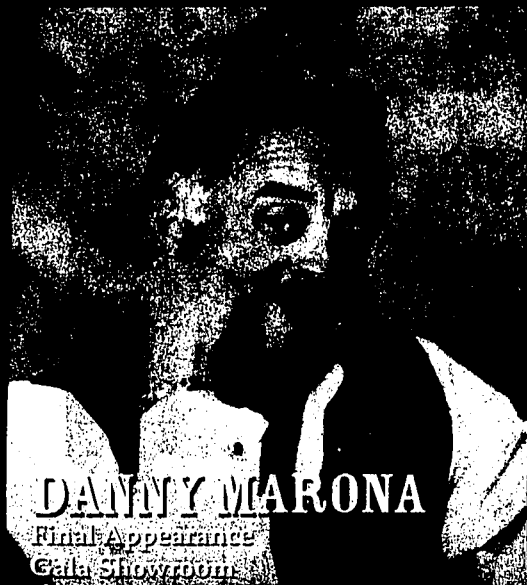
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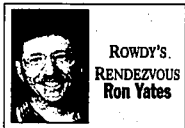
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A hungry bear and a rangerette

Once upon a time, I rode a bicycle to New York City. No, not from Idaho, half way there I bought the bicycle. I walked, hitchhiked and endured nasty bus rides during the other half. This story played out in the East; still, I was from Idaho and so I handled things as if I were home. So read and read tight, pilgrim.

Surrounded by a flock of city dwellers is where I first laid eyes on her, her — well, her uniform. I had to stare; to not do so would have been an insult to her creator.



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Ron Yates

This rangerette was besieged with "what we should do in the woods" questions. "Swat mosquitoes" would have been my answer. I observed the exchange while drawing water from a well-hand-pump at Tobyhanna State Park in eastern Pennsylvania. The Pocono Mountains to me resembled flat-land that had suffered mild erosion.

Her smile, wait, back to the story. Park Rangerette was saying there had been numerous bear sightings within the park and to be alert because bears are very sneaky. I chuckled at this. Bears, ha! Big deal, and me without my pic-a-nic-basket. Daylight was waning and, because I had yet to make camp, I reluctantly pedaled away leaving the comical gaggle of apprehensive folks to memory.

Eastern forests are quite dense and typically I camped out of sight a few hundred yards from a road. I soon found a spot to camp at the edge of a bog (wet area, no sagebrush). In the bog were a number of tall blueberry bushes heavy with fruit. I squared camp away and then picked and ate scads of blueberries before turning in.

The next morning sun filtered through the forest canopy and the temperature rose; sour with humidity, I rode the "nature trail" and at the beach, I broke the rules by not showering before swimming (I'm not kidding). Later, while dozing at camp, I heard shouts; walking toward the tuckus I discovered a woman who was lost. The lady and her husband had picked blueberries here for 22 seasons. I asked, "Is your car a brown four-doo?" (I'd seen one parked nearby) "Yes." I led her through the woods to a power-line easement and said, "Follow this to the road and take a right." With that, I'm sure I had foiled her husband's plan to lose her in the woods.

That evening, after eating my fill of blueberries, I opened a can of beef stew. It was nearly empty when I heard what sounded like footsteps scuffling through the leaves. "Ugh," I thought, "his getting crowded around here." I looked toward the sound and listened. More footsteps and then I saw the bear 25 feet away, and it saw me.

Acting naturally, I leaped to my feet, stepped over to my bicycle's pack bag, unzipped a pocket, grabbed my .45, chambered a round and yelled at the bear. It stood up. I yelled louder (maybe it was kind of hearing).

Some things were indeed, we had a failure to communicate; it didn't understand what a gun was or why I was yelling. The bear's nose wiggled and then I understood — it was the beef stew. (In the middle of a blueberry bog) that it was attracted to.

I refused to give up my stew, or shoot the bear just because it won't leave. What to do?

Thinking fast and remembering where I was: East you know, I lowered my .45. Yelling less, I said, "Get out of here Yogi Or I'll call the cops!" One final sniff later, the bear dropped onto all four feet, turned and lumbered away. Where, oh, where was that Rangerette?

Ron Yates of Twin Falls welcomes e-mail at ryates@yaho.com

Reaching the high point of Wyoming



Ascending Gooseneck Glacier.



Threading through rocks and snow below the summit ridge.

Twin Falls man summits his 47th state high peak

By Chris Anderson
For the Times-News

My father loved mountains. He passed away in 2002 on the first day of summer, a month before my unsuccessful attempt to climb Mt. Rainier, part of my quest to reach the highest points of the lower 48 states. Ever since then, I've made an effort to be in a place he would have enjoyed on the anniversary of his passing.

This year my goal was to climb Gannett Peak in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains, my 47th state high point. My attempt on Gannett in 2003 was thwarted by rock fall and lack of snow on the glacier below the mountain's west flanks. At 13,804 feet, Gannett inches out Grand Teton by 34 feet. It's the most remote state high point in America, including Alaska's Mt. McKinley. A three-day hike from trailhead to base camp is followed by a technical climb, meaning a backpack laden with ice axe, crampons, helmet, and the other paraphernalia of vertical snow and rock travel.

With my climbing partners from 2003 unavailable, this year's team comprised Steve Cooper, who has bagged a couple dozen state high points with me since 1995; Doug Rice, an experienced mountaineer with numerous big peaks from Alaska to Peru to his credit; Lubos Brieda, who joined in after finding my high-pointing Web page, and Aroh Barjatta, who connected with Lubos via SummitPost.org. We opted to hike in from the northeast via Glacier Trail instead of the popular Titcomb Basin route because it requires no cross country travel or high passes to cross on summit day.

We met at the trailhead on Saturday, June 17 and, after the usual logistical delays, started hiking around noon. Our ambitious first day goal was to put 10 miles and 3,000 feet of elevation behind us. By sundown we had crested a 10,800-foot pass, still a couple miles short of our planned campsite.

With daylight fading I went into autopilot, ignoring my hunger and the dropping tem-



After two days of hiking, the first glimpse of Gannett Peak's snow-covered summit (center).



Left to right: Steve Cooper, Doug Rice, Aroh Barjatta, Chris Anderson, Lubos Brieda.

Photo by CHRIS ANDERSON

peratures. That's when fatigue hit me hard. I found a campsite with water nearby, flopped down my pack and went into a pretty bad "bonk." As the rest of the group trudged into camp, they saw my condition, fired up the stoves, set up the tents, and brought me back to life. A light squall of rain and snow later that night was our only bad weather of the trip.

Our goal for the second day had been to camp a mile or two past the junction with the Inkwells Trail (a shorter approach that requires a stiff fee to cross Indian lands), but another late start prevented that. Still, with more elevation loss than gain, we made good time and nearly got back on schedule by day's end.

On day three we finally reached the end of Glacier Trail. Snow and wet ground

kept us from camping as close to Gannett as we had hoped. But we set up our tents and spent the afternoon on a snow bank introducing glacier novices Steve and Aroh to roped travel, crampon use, and using an ice axe to arrest a fall.

Summit day began at 3 a.m. when my alarm woke me to bright stars and calm winds. Two hours later we were on the trail, working our way up to Dinwoody Glacier by the light of our headlamps. We donned our crampons, roped up, and ascended the right edge of Dinwoody Glacier. Below Gooseneck Pinnacle we left the Dinwoody, crossed a hogback snow ridge, and

Chris Anderson atop the summit of Gannett Peak, 13,804 feet.

turned left to ascend Gooseneck Glacier. From there we had a choice of a steep couloir (snow chute) with a lone crevasse to our left, and an even steeper couloir to the right. We went for the crevasse.

On the steep slope below



Photo by CHRIS ANDERSON

See more on the climb

You can see pictures and commentary from Chris Anderson's high-pointing adventures on his Web page: http://hlpjr.home.mind-spring.com/cja_hlpts.html. Lubos Brieda's trip write-up and photos are at: <http://www.lubos.com/highpoints/gannett/gannett.htm>.

the crevasse. Aroh's camera case worked loose, offering a chilling glimpse of what would happen to us if we weren't careful. It sharpened our focus on placing good steps and planting our ice axes firmly.

Doug led us across a snow bridge spanning the right edge of the crevasse. One footstep punched a hole, revealing a whole lot of air below. But the hole's bottom edge made a solid step in the steep snow, so Doug continued over the crevasse, planted his ice axe above and belayed the rest of us up.

Above the couloir we had expected an easy traverse along the summit ridge. Instead we found more snow, more rock, and considerably more elevation to be gained. Steve was the heaviest of us by only a few pounds, but that was enough to make him punch through the snow whenever we were near exposed rock. Post holes became "Steve holes" for the rest of the day.

Our last obstacle before the summit ridge was another

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OUTDOORS

Three Island park offers family fun

It's an easy hour drive from Twin Falls

By Karina Metzler Fitzgerald Times News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — If towns could hit a trifecta, Glenns Ferry may have done it. There's a winery with a golf course, a state park complete with a museum and hiking trails and to top it off, a chocolate factory. That's not to mention the boating, fishing and ATV opportunities all around. And a quilt store, community theatre and public pool.

See it online

Learn more about Three Island Crossing State Park, including reservations, and see photos at: http://www.idahoparks.org/parks/threelndcrossing.aspx

For a family, it's an easy one hour freeway drive for most of the Magic Valley and a convenient half way point to catch up with friends and family who live in Boise, also an hour away.

If all that weren't enough, the state park offers craft activities and movies to give young children something creative to do and moms and dads a break from childcare.

The thing is — says park activity director Kate Alton — kids aren't the only folks enjoying the fun.

The parents come along and groups of senior citizens have been known to sit down at the crafting table and have more fun than the youngsters.

For the Mother's Day project, the fathers brought the kids and made corn husk dolls, Alton said. "On Father's Day the mothers brought the kids. We've done talking sticks, leave no trace camping, cave drawings... everything."

The ideas come from local volunteers and Alton — who grew up attending church and summer camps.



Kids and adults both share in the fun of craft activities sponsored by Three Island Crossing State Park.

Project supplies are paid for by state park funds Alton and volunteer Johanna Smith spend the week before each activity hitting dollar and craft stores for materials.

For movies, they're all kid friendly and as often as possible recreation or wildlife oriented. The camp favorite: The Long, Long Trailer, featuring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Alton said the park offers a variety of recreational activities, but runs short on opportunities for younger children or any relief from southern Idaho heat.

While there is some fishing available at the park, it's not kid friendly fishing and this stretch of the water is not safe for play. The craft and movie each Saturday allows kids to accomplish something and get out of the heat. Parents, she says are optional.

"They can drop the kids off, but they need to know we won't let them leave without a parent escort, so we can't just send them back to their

campsite." Three Island Crossing state park marks the point where Oregon Trail pioneers, with the help of local Indian tribes used three islands in the river to cross the Snake River and continue toward Boise and beyond.

Camping spots are available for tents or campers and RVs. There are also small camping cabins available for rent.

The cabins sit along the river in a park like setting. You still have to pack all the same stuff as you would to put up a tent — but the cabins have a porch swing, air conditioner and heater.

For families with young children, the cabins are convenient.

For a rental fee of \$35, they can be often cheaper than pulling a trailer right now and little ones can get a nap in the cool of the air conditioning while older children can play outside.

There are a variety of paths through the park and most are easy and kid friendly. There are a few that go through the sagebrush on sandy trails, but there's no shade, so it's easy for young children to get hot and fussy.

The park is also bike friendly.

The Pratt family of Boise loads up there bikes visit the park at least twice a year in their RV.

"It's a quick drive from Boise," said Roni Pratt. They bring their bikes and join in the parks programs.

Outside the park, Carmela Winery offers golfing and wine tasting. Downtown Glenns Ferry is friendly and easy to navigate. The community theatre features family friendly selections.

Elmore County in general can play host to hunters and fishermen as well as recreational ATV or motorbike users. There are several "geocaches" (a popular scavenger hunt game) in the area and a number of places to hike.

Unsinkable Willie goes to Redfish

REDFISH LAKE — Join the fun with Willie the puppet as he shares safe boating ideas for children at Redfish Lake Visitor Center. Willie will appear during a show today along with Kathleen Durfee, Idaho State Parks. The Junior Ranger activity starts at 10 a.m. The SNR interpretive schedule includes other activities through the weekend, all events are free to the public. Friday: Junior Ranger show "Bet You Didn't Know" at 1 p.m.; "Nature Art" at 3 p.m. (Wood River amphitheater) Campfire program. "Leave it To Beaver" at 8 p.m. "Buggy for Bats" at 9 p.m. (Wood River).

Saturday: "Animal Tracks" at 9:30 a.m. at Stanley Lake Overlook; "Animal Olympics" at 10 a.m.; "Bare Bear Facts" at 11 a.m.; "Amazing Animals" 1 p.m.; Rock Shelter Auto Tour, 2 p.m.; meet at the center for a 2 mile drive to the shelter; Campfire program. "Sammy Holman & Mattie Cantrell"; 7 p.m. Guests Evr Johnson and Ginger Scott, Land of the Yankee Fork State Park. Saturday at Wood River amphitheater, "Nature Appreciation" at 12 p.m.; Campfire Program "Balancing Nature with Howls in the Night" at 9 p.m. On Sunday join another campfire "Surviving Salmon" at 9 p.m. Sunday: Join the Rock Shelter Auto Tour at 10 a.m.; meet at the center, two mile drive to the shelter; Junior Ranger "The Hunt is On" at 11 a.m.; Evening Program, 8 p.m. "A Night at the Movies." Sunday at Wood River, Campfire Program, "Surviving Salmon" at 9 p.m. Monday: Junior Ranger, "There's No Place Like Home," 1 p.m.; Evening Program, 8 p.m.; "Places of the Past" Tuesday: Junior Ranger, "It's for the Birds," 11 a.m. For information on these activities please call 208-777-3376 or 774-3000 or 727-5013.

Jerome Gun Club hosts championship

JEROME — Join the Jerome Rod and Gun Club for its summer championship shoot, Sunday. This is an open shoot for members and non-members of the club. First-timers will determine their class with their score. You will be put into a class of like scores. Classes are AA, A, B, C, D, I.H.O.A., High Lady, High Junior, and High Veteran. Buckles will be given to winners in each class. The tournament will have two flights, one at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. The second flight will start shooting at 11:30, sign up anytime before. This is a 100 target event. The cost is \$25 per 100 targets. Juniors under 17 years will pay \$19. The club will serve hamburgers, salad, chips and soda, coffee, or water. Jerome Rod and Gun Club is located east of Highway 93 at mile marker 64. Miners of the last shoot held July 16 were: Station #1: Ted Schelecht; Station #2: Wayne Bohrn; Station #3: Gary Pool; Station #4: Gary Ilite; Station #5: Lynn Osterhout; Station #6: Jim Capps; Station #7: John Steinmetz; Station #8: John Courtney; Station #9: Woody Bohrn; Station #10: Earl

Ward; I.H.O.A.: Ron Novacek -93; High Lady: Stephanie Novacek - 53; High Junior: Cameron Courtnay - 71; High Vet: Al Gouzene - 81. The next scheduled shoot will be Saturday, Sept 9. This will be an open house. Targets will be half price at \$10 per 100. Sign-up starting at 8 a.m. shooting begins at 9 a.m. Looking forward to seeing you. Bring a friend or two. For more information call Kenny 733-6045.

Join 'South Hills Strutters' for Aug. 27 shoot

TWIN FALLS — The National Wild Turkey Federation "South Hills Strutters" Chapter of Twin Falls will host a sporting clays shoot for Wheelin Sportsmen on Sunday, Aug. 27 at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club. Registration is at 9 a.m. with shooting to follow at 10 a.m. Targets are \$60 for 100. Raffle tickets will be sold to win prizes or gun awards and a free lunch will follow the shoot. For more information call Jeff McMurdie at 731-6393. — compiled from staff reports

Construction of blinds sparks discussion

Question: "I would like to archery hunt for pronghorn antelope this year. While pronghorn scouting I saw many hunting blinds already established on most of the water holes. What are the rules about construction of archery antelope blinds on public land?"



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

Answer: The use of blinds to conceal hunters is a common practice for many types of hunting from big game to waterfowl.

Archery antelope hunters commonly locate water holes where antelope go to drink and set up blinds to ambush animals at the watering holes or on their way to or from water.

With increased popularity of archery antelope hunting, most of the water holes have at least one blind constructed on them.

Two issues have developed as a result of the increased

popularity of archery hunting for pronghorn antelope: blinds on watering holes: hunters are constructing blinds contrary to federal rules on public land management, and conflicts between hunters has developed for space to hunt.

Hunters must be aware there are rules and regulations in agencies like the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service about structures in blinds used by hunters. Many of the federal rules address construction of structures, length of stay, and abandonment of personal

property on federal land, including laws about litter also apply.

For clarification of the federal rules as they apply to hunting blinds on public land, hunters should contact their local federal land management agency.

A second issue that has developed from the construction of hunting blinds on public land is the conflict for limited hunting areas such as watering holes. Some hunters attempt to "lay claim" to numerous water holes by placing blinds on all the water holes in an area, thereby eliminating competing hunters.

Generally, these blinds are "first come, first served" no matter of who constructed the blind. These rules also apply to waterfowl hunting blinds on public land. Many hunters are added

if another hunter gets to a blind first or uses a blind. All hunters must be aware there is no private ownership of hunting blinds established on public land. Hunting blinds on public land do not maintain the same level of ownership as camp trailers.

"I'm not trying to fuel the conflict between archers for blinds. I encourage all hunters to be ethical and respect others when hunting. At the same time, hunter, using blinds on public land should know they do not have exclusive rights to a blind.

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Climb

Continued from page D1 pitch of steep snow. Steve, Doug and I began to discuss our next move, with no small amount of hesitation. With that, Doug declared "let's go get this puppy," and his confidence was enough to spur us on. We zigzagged up and were soon standing on the summit ridge.

After a couple minor snow slopes and some vertiginous views of the sheer drop-offs to the west, we reached the summit just before 5 o'clock on the summer solstice, twelve hours after leaving base camp. Despite having led the climb, Doug graciously allowed me to summit first. As I scrambled onto Wyoming's highest point, Doug announced "here's to Christ's dad," capping an exhilarating climb with an emotional shout.

We had one spooky moment on the descent when Arch slipped above the crevasse, but the previous day's practice paid off when he landed his ice axe like a veteran and prevented a fall. We retrieved his undamaged camera from the flats below, then enjoyed sliding down the late afternoon soft snow on our seats. As the last line-stepping gear was be-spurred by using the "glider" rope, we had carried ahead of him. We got back to camp after dark, tired but elated.

I haven't yet made plans for when I'll return to Mt. Rainier to complete my high pointing goal, but I hope to do so within the next year. I have several new climbing partners who have already indicated their desire to come along for the adventure.

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Pennsylvania moves to restrict snake hunts

By Dan Nephin Associated Press writer

CROSS FORK, Pa. — About halfway down a steep mountain valley, amid sun-warmed rocks and a tree stump, three timber rattlesnakes lay coiled, soaking up the midmorning sun.

Unafraid, Shane Hahn moves in. With a tool that looks like a golf club with a hook, he gently grabs the venomous snake near its head, using his other hand to lift its thick body. About 45 inches long, it has a black head and eyes, with dark crossbands — a black phase rattlesnake.

A member of the Keystone Reptile Club, Hahn, of Westmore, is demonstrating the most of the snake hunting on the weekend of the 34th annual Cross-Fork Snake Hunt, an event he and his companions are helping to run.

Organized hunts, in which snakes are caught, measured and then later released, are big fundraisers for a handful of volunteer fire departments, mostly in northern Pennsylvania. Seven hunts were permitted by the state this season, which ended July 31 — five by fire departments, two by sports clubs.

But the State Fish and Boat Commission is worried about declining numbers of timber rattlesnakes, which are considered "species of concern," and recently approved new restrictions.

"The whole plan here is to strike a balance between a recreational use and trying to allow the species to continue," said Dan Treddinnick, spokesman for the fish commission.

The state increased permit fees from \$5 to \$25 for residents and \$50 for nonresidents, figuring fewer people will hunt snakes and established a 42-inch minimum length in hopes of protecting smaller females.

Last year, 1,126 people got permits to hunt snakes and 160 were taken. Participants in organized hunts cannot kill snakes, though state law allows hunters to get a permit to kill one a year. The state does not have statistics on how many were killed or kept in captivity.

While only a few dozen or so people may take part in an organized hunt, the weekend festivals can draw several thousand people. Prizes are given for categories including longest rattlesnake (53 inches was the longest of 21 rattlesnakes brought in this year at Cross Fork), most rattles (21 this year) and the heaviest pair (6 pounds), 12 ounces this year.

While hunt organizers feared a proposed ban to end sacking contests would hurt fundraising, the agency did not ban sacking contests. Even so, they are falling by the wayside. Bill Wheeler Jr., president of the Keystone Reptile Club, which runs about half the organized hunts, including Cross Fork, said he decided to

end the contests last year because of liability concerns and because he realized they sent the wrong message about the treatment of the snakes.

In sacking contests, teams of two enter a pen filled with western diamondback rattlesnakes (the state long ago stopped the use of native snakes) to see which team can bag them the fastest. One person holds open a sack and the other person tosses the snakes inside. People have been bitten.

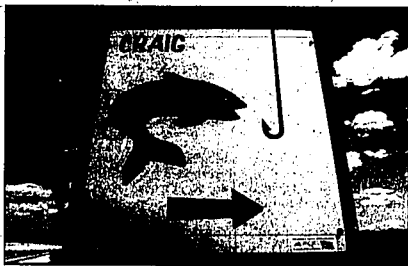
Snake hunt critics have found the sacking contests particularly troubling.

"If there is one deplorable element to a snake hunt in my mind, it's sacking," said Jack Hubley, a wildlife lecturer and host of a weekly nature feature on PRA-TV in Lancaster.

He said the contests "reduce a magnificent animal to a score on a card. And the animal itself is completely lost." The snakes can also get injured.

The next day Arch and Libos

Trout town



This sign outside of Craig, Mont., is an indicator of the popularity of fishing near there.

Montana town bustles every summer

By James E. Larcombe
Great Falls Tribune

CRAIG, Mont. — The mid-afternoon heat is intense in this little town and the fishing is a little slow, but Mike Bushly is still upbeat.

There's air conditioning inside The Trout Shop, an emporium loaded with cool fishing stuff — flyrods, vests, waders, flies, ventilated clothing and a well-stocked dell offering drinks, sandwiches and chilled salads. Even the thick fleece-lined jackets have a perverse retail appeal.

And Bushly has plenty more reasons not to sweat. The shop and the small community that surrounds it are awash in anglers ready to spend cold cash chasing big trout.

"This is our Christmas right now," Bushly said.

While the stretch of the Missouri River between Holter Dam and Cascade lures plenty of Montanans through the year, the summer months bring anglers from all over the United States and around the world to the broad, cool river.

A group of anglers from France just wrapped up seven days of fishing on the Missouri. "We've got two people right now from Denmark," said Bushly. "We get people from Ireland and England. We get a lot of Japanese."

The international flavor flows out the door of The Trout Shop and across the parking lot to the new two-story red building housing CrossCurrents, which also sells fishing gear and like its nearby competitor, provides boats, guides and lodging.

"In the summer months, it's mostly out-of-staters," said CrossCurrents owner Chris Strainer. But we have people travel from all over the world to fish this river."

A narrow swath of trees and rooftops wedged between the Missouri River and Interstate 15, Craig represents an interesting slice of economic geography.

The unincorporated burg hasn't had a post office since 1953 and the nearest gas station is in Wolf Creek, about nine miles west on Interstate 15.

But with The Trout Shop and CrossCurrents, there are two sizable fishing/lodging operations and an upscale restaurant catering largely to visiting anglers.

Craig got an early boost from a long-gone railroad, and hills around town are still dotted with cattle, but it's clear that this is a trout town.



Chris Strainer stands near a new building that houses his CrossCurrents flyfishing business in Craig, Mont. The nearby Missouri River lures anglers from all over the United States during the summer.

"The flyfishing industry is everything here," said John Heckert, who with wife Melanie leased the Izaak's restaurant from owner Pat Hunter in the spring. "We do get some tourists off the interstate but I'd say 90 percent of our business is fishermen."

Strainer, the CrossCurrents owner, offers a similar economic assessment of Craig, which has a few retirees and maybe a handful of folks who commute to jobs in Great Falls or Helena. A glance down Bridge Street offers a distinct trout theme with the exception of a small building housing a law office and the Craig Bar, which offers small-town tavern ambience. "It's a great little town," said Strainer. "Overall, a great community."

While Craig has yet to develop the cachet of say Ennis, on the southwest Montana's Madison River, it's not a secret among serious anglers and guides. When other Montana rivers are high and muddy or low and warm, the Missouri down-stream from Holter Dam offers consistent flows and fishing, experts say.

And having a trout-based economy is a good thing in the eyes of Strainer, Bushly and Heckert. Even, to economists, there is a promising future in fishing and river-based recreation.

In 2005, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks surveyed anglers about how much money they spend pursuing their pastime, said Rob Brooks, who studies economics for the department. For Montana fishers, the average spending is \$40.43 per day, the survey showed. But for nonresident anglers, the average daily spending jumped to \$211 per day.

That figure, Brooks notes, includes transportation, food,

lodging, possible guide fees and other expenses. It doesn't include license fees or what economists call "durable items" such as fly rods or waders that can be used elsewhere.

If the \$211 per day figure paints an accurate picture, fly fishing types appear to be more valuable economically than other nonresident visitors. Figures from the Institute for Tourism and Recreation Research in Missoula show that the average vacationer spends about \$146 per day in the state. The commercial mix in Craig is a clear reflection of priorities of its visitors, notes Bushly, who has managed the Trout Shop for the past four years.

"These guys are all pretty hardcore," he said. "They fish, sleep, and get up and do it again."

Most do find time to eat. The Trout Shop has a dell and offers some meals to its guests. But Heckert is betting that furnished anglers will have no problem finding their way to Izaak's.

So far, business has been solid. "I like fly fishing," Heckert admitted. He said his former restaurant near Missoula, "even though it was right by the Blackfoot, it wasn't driven by fly fishing like this place."

And he likes what anglers bring to Izaak's, notably an appetite and a wallet. While the restaurant serves burgers and Ruben sandwiches, demand for a slab of Montana flavor has been strong.

"The buffalo ribeye has been huge," said Heckert. "Our prime rib goes well."

"Fly fishermen have money," he said. "That's the bottom line. They look at our wine list and buy the most expensive bottle. Everybody's on vacation. It's a big party to these people."

There are some less rosy eco-

nomic realities to doing business in Craig. Housing is hard to come by. Homes that hit the market may end as fishing retreats or be bought by outfitters who convert them to lodging for guests.

The Trout Shop, which has operated in Craig for 17 years, offers lodging ranging from \$75 per night to up \$500, for a home that sleeps six.

CrossCurrents had added lodging units in its new building, a part of the business to be known as the Fish Inn, when Strainer finds time to hang the sign.

The fishing business has clearly netted jobs in Craig. The Trout Shop has 23 employees, while Izaak's has 12. Heckert would like to hire a couple more but can't find help.

"The biggest problem I've faced is staffing," he said. "I don't have enough people."

And there's one other little detail that throws a wrinkle into the trout-fed bonanza.

Come fall, The Trout Shop's payroll will drop from 23 to four, including Bushly and the two owners-of-the-business, Jerry Lappier and Chris Goodman.

"After October, it really slows down," Bushly said. "There is nothing going on here in the winter. If you don't make it in June, July and August, you won't make it through the winter."

Still, the Trout Shop and CrossCurrents stay open year-round, booking trips, selling merchandise via the Internet or mail order and planning for the busy season.

Heckert, the newsmaker, is aware of the seasonal nature of life in the river community. "We will probably end up closing in January and February," he said.

Utah losing one of last wide-open places for off-road travel

By Paul Foy
Associated Press writer

CAINVILLE, Utah — For off-roaders, few places are as good as the badlands around Factory Butte, where the terrain seems perfectly suited for a knobby rubber tire.

"If ever there was a place God created for off-road recreation, Factory Butte is it," said Michael Swenson, executive director of the Utah-Shared Access Alliance.

This Wild West of off-road travel may not last long, however. The Bureau of Land Management is moving to impose regulations as early as September, the start of riding season, on some of the baddest of the West's badlands, about 180 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The decision chips away at Utah's standing as one of the last Western states where BLM lands are still largely open to cross-country travel.

"Times have changed," Cornell Christensen, a bureau field manager, who has been watching all-terrain vehicles and dirt bikes crawl over the nearly 200,000-acre Factory Butte district like an army of ants. "We've had open areas for so long, people can just go and go."

It wasn't noise, traffic, ruts or erosion that forced BLM, after years of pressure from conservation groups, to take a hard look at drawing boundaries here on off-road travel. Instead, it's two little-known, delicate species of cat classified years ago as threatened or endangered and only recently discovered around Factory Butte.

"The law is we have to protect those plants," said Christensen.

A decision will be made by higher-ups at the interior department, where the review could take as little as two weeks or as many as six months, he said, depending on how the politics play out.

The restrictions could take the form of designated routes, areas kept off limits and open "play" areas such as a place riders call Swing Arm City, which is defined by a natural basin along State Route 2. Off-road advocates counter that in a landscape with few natural barriers, it will be impractical to draw any boundaries.

Swenson said regulation should be the exception, not the rule, for the barren moon-scape-like land around Factory Butte, a 1,500-foot-tall monolith that looks vaguely industrial. His group advocates management with a light touch and accuses BLM of lurching from a hands-off policy in Utah to strict regulation of its lands.

"The BLM has failed miserably to manage ATV use," Swenson said. "Now they're behind the eight-ball, and their knee-jerk reaction is to close areas."

Christensen said most of the cat were found in areas not often visited often by off-roaders, "but they want everything kept open."



ATV tracks cross the land leading to Factory Butte northwest of Cainville, Utah.

It's easy to see why. The badlands, which are especially suited for dirt bikes, consist of rolling hills of wind-sculpted Mancos shale alternating with shallow ravines. Riders worship the lift or bounce their machines get from the spongy, dry soil, comparing it to powder skiing. They say their tracks mostly get washed away by summer monsoons.

"The scenery is another draw. It's one of the largest, most spectacular badlands on the Colorado plateau, geologists at Brigham Young University determined in 1980, when all-terrain vehicles were still a novelty with three wheels.

It wasn't until 1986 that Honda ushered in a more stable, four-wheel ATV, and today tens of thousands of these machines and dirt bikes roam Utah's public lands. Many riders come from Colorado and California, where the BLM long ago clamped down on off-road travel.

Utah is one of the last Western states still largely wide-open for travel on public lands. The BLM controls nearly half of Utah, yet has made an effort to designate routes on only 3 million of its 23 million acres of land, though increased use of the rest is being markedly off-limits to any motorized travel. In all, Utah still offers more than 70,000 miles of dirt roads, tracks and trails.

The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance wants the Factory Butte area for part of a larger wilderness complex, and cited the distinctive, forbidding landscape as a reason. Now it's the cat that are making a difference.

Both species can grow in the fine-textured alkaline soils.

One can be hard to find. The Wright fishhook — a small, barrel-shaped cactus with cream-colored flowers — retracts or shrinks nearly underground during winter, popping back up in spring. "It's a survival technique," said Heather Barnes, a botanist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

This region of south-central Utah also holds pockets of Winkler cactus, a small, leafless, globe-shaped succulent with pink flowers. It was listed in 1998 by the Fish and Wildlife Service as a threatened species.

ISU hosts Sagebrush Wildlife Film Festival

Times-Herald

The second annual Sagebrush Wildlife Film Festival will showcase award winning films featured at the world famous International Film Festival in Missoula, Mont.

The festival will kick off on Saturday, Sept. 9 at Idaho State University's L. E. & Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center. Saturday's event will start at 6 p.m. with a no host bar, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. After

dinner, the feature film, People of the Sea, and the short film, Spirit Mandala, will be shown. For tickets to Saturday's event, please call ISU's ticket booth at 282-2862. Tickets are \$20 per person. Advance reservations only.

The festival will continue at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11 at the ISU Bengal Theater. The night will highlight two special guests: filmmaker, Liz O'Connell, and six-year old narrator, Zachary Clifton. The evening will also feature the

children's film, Alaska's Coolest Birds, narrated by Zachary when he was just 5 years old, and another showing of Spirit Mandala.

On Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the ISU Bengal Theater, Spirit Mandala, Dune, and 10 Days to Paint the Forest will be shown beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets for Monday's and Tuesday's events can be purchased at the door. \$2 for patrons 12 and over; \$1 for children under 12; \$1 for ISU faculty, staff, and students.

Man won't ask for land to add to private hunting ranch

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The owner of a 2,000-acre private hunting ranch in eastern Idaho says he has dropped plans to add 2,000 additional acres of public land to the reserve because of problems

involved in trying to get the plan approved.

Instead, Ron Jones said he will continue to use the public parcel located outside the private hunting ranch to raise cattle.

Meanwhile on Monday,

state officials and sportsmen, with Jones' permission, rode horses and ATVs to try and drive any wildlife out of Jones' largely fenced property. They only managed to flush one moose.

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Idaho patients find it hard to get pharmacist info

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho's Board of Pharmacy doesn't offer an easy way for potential clients looking to buy medication to find out whether a pharmacist is licensed in the state or has faced disciplinary measures.

The board doesn't list licensed pharmacists on its Web site, like Wyoming, Utah, and Montana. To find out information about a particular



pharmacist costs \$50 and a trip to Boise. "That's what we have in place," Richard Markuson, executive director of the Board of Pharmacy, told the Post Register.

James N. Thompson, president of the Federation of State Medical Boards, said boards are supposed to help patients.

"The state medical boards have little responsibility to protect the physician," Thompson said. "Their primary responsibility is to protect the public."

The Post Register made a written request to the Idaho Board of Pharmacy for a list of pharmacists who had faced

disciplinary measures by the board. In response, the board offered a list of all active licenses for \$50.

In a request for a list of disciplined pharmacists in eastern Idaho for the past 10 years, the board provided a list of pharmacists in the state disciplined in the last five years, declining to say where the pharmacists worked.

Markuson, in a letter, said to get that information would require buying the board's list

of active licenses for \$50.

"If you want to connect the dots, you would have to have the list," Markuson said.

"That list wouldn't include why a pharmacist was disciplined."

"That information is only available from a review of each individual discipline file," the letter said. "The review will need to be done at the board offices in Boise, where the files are located."

Idaho's Board of Medicine

investigates complaints against physicians. Nancy Kerr, executive director of that board, said those investigations are kept private until being resolved.

If a complaint is valid, the disciplinary action goes public with the patient's name replaced with initials.

The board also names disciplined doctors in its quarterly newsletter, as well as on its Web site by searching for an individual doctor's name.

Leading economic indicators fall in July

By Seth Suttel
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — An indicator of future economic activity dipped in July on weakness in the housing market, providing the latest sign that economic growth is cooling off, a private research group reported Thursday.

The Conference Board, an industry-backed research group based in New York, said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell 0.1 percent in July from June, following an increase of 0.1 percent in June and a 0.5 percent decline in May. Analysts had expected an increase of 0.1 percent.

The index, which is aimed at forecasting economic activity in the next three to six months, stood at 139.1, below its high so far this year of 139.1 in January.

Ken Goldstein, labor economist at The Conference Board, said a slowdown in the housing sector is becoming more pronounced, causing a drag on the economy. He also pointed to higher interest rates, lower consumer confidence and higher energy prices as other factors keeping growth in check.

However, he said it did not appear that the economy was headed for a hard landing.

"The economy is cooling but isn't likely to stall out," Goldstein said.

Goldstein said the essentially flat readings in the leading economic indicator index for June and July suggested continued moderate economic growth through the fall and possibly into the winter.

Investors have been embracing signs that economic growth is moderating since that could relieve inflationary pressures and allow the Federal Reserve to leave interest rates

alone. At its last meeting, the Fed stopped raising interest rates for the first time since June 2004 but hinted it could resume tightening if it became alarmed about inflation.

After the report came out, the yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which moves in the opposite direction to its price, fell to 4.85 percent from 4.87 percent late Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 10.72 to 11,837.84.

Five of the ten components of the leading index rose in July, led by weekly manufacturing hours, stock prices and consumer expectations. The biggest drag on the index was a marked decline in housing permits.

The cool-down in the housing sector has been a major focus for economists, since it affects a number of other key areas of the economy including construction, mortgage lending, lumber, and makers of materials and supplies used in building homes.

In the latest bad sign for that industry, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the number of building permits issued in July — one of the components of the Leading Economic Indicator index — dropped 6.5 percent, and new home construction fell 2.5 percent, the fifth decline in the past six months.

"So far the slowdown in housing is not steep enough to suggest that a hard landing is coming," said Anthony Chan, chief economist for JPMorgan Private Client Services in New York. But he said data is suggesting the sector is getting "deeper and deeper into slower growth territory."

"Although the housing market has not yet reached the point at which it automatically implies a hard landing, the fact that it continues to deteriorate is causing anxiety among econo-



Customers line up to pay for their items at Steve & Barry's clothing store Thursday in New York. The Conference Board, an industry-backed research group based in New York, said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell 0.1 percent in July from June, following an increase of 0.1 percent in June and a 0.5 percent decline in May. Analysts had expected an increase of 0.1 percent.

my watchers," Chan said. "People are on the edge to find out whether this slowdown in economic activity will lead to a hard landing or a soft landing — that's the question."

Separately, the Labor Department reported that the number of laid off

workers filing claims for unemployment insurance fell last week by the largest amount in a month. The drop, which was larger than analysts had been expecting, was not likely to change economists' view that the labor market is softening.

Saving for the future

The U.S. government's pension rates overhaul is designed to encourage workers to do more on their own rather than rely on company plans.

U.S. workers participating, by household, 2004

Traditional IRAs	38.7 million
Roth IRAs	14.3 million
Employer-sponsored IRAs	9.6 million
401(k)s	43 million

SOURCE: Investment Company Institute

Bush signs law to overhaul pensions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed a broad overhaul of pension and savings laws Thursday, giving millions of people a better chance of getting the retirement benefits they have earned.

The law, passed with fanfare by Congress two weeks ago, gives companies seven years to shore up funding on their traditional pensions, also known as defined benefit plans. Special rules for seriously underfunded companies require them to catch up faster.

The 30,000 such plans run by employers are estimated to be underfunded by \$450 billion.

"Americans who spent a lifetime working hard should be confident that their pensions will be there when they retire," Bush said.

He added a stern instruction to corporate America.

"You should keep the promises you make to your workers," the president said.

At the same time, the law recognizes the evolution in workers' benefits — a gradual disappearance of pensions in favor of savings accounts such as 401(k)s that require workers to amass their own retirement savings.

Those accounts, also known as defined contribution plans, got a boost in the new law. It is this step that many expect will do the most over time to help people working toward retirement.

The law lets employers automatically enroll workers in 401(k) plans. In addition, there is a mechanism to increase gradually the amount saved, and employers are encouraged to match some of the dollars that workers stash away.

A nonprofit research organization, the Retirement Security Project, estimated that the change, when fully in effect, could mean employees will save an additional \$10 billion to \$15 billion in 401(k) accounts each year.

"These additional contributions will bolster retirement security for millions of workers," said Peter Orszag, director of the project, which works to improve retirement benefits for low- and middle-income workers.

Judge rules that Northwest flight attendants can strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge on Thursday denied a Northwest Airlines Corp. request to block a strike by its flight attendants that could begin as soon as Aug. 25.

Northwest immediately said it would appeal.

Judge Allan Gropper in New York wrote that he does not

have the authority to block a strike as Northwest had requested.

Flight attendants have said they may begin random, unannounced strikes after 9:01 p.m. CDT Aug. 25 unless Northwest negotiates a new contract with them. Northwest imposed pay cuts and work rules on flight attendants last month after they voted down a negotiated settlement.

"Now, Northwest management has one more chance. They have the choice to either set greed aside for once and agree to a fair and equitable contract, or they will face CHAOS," the union's acronym for "create havoc around our

system," said Mollie Reiley, who runs the Northwest branch of the Association of Flight Attendants.

The union has not said what kind of strike it plans; it could range from occasional, unannounced strikes at specific gates or flights to a full-scale walkout. The idea is that even small-scale disruptions can

cause passengers to book away from an airline, giving the union leverage.

Northwest sought to downplay the risk of disruptions. "While we are disappointed with Judge Gropper's ruling and will appeal it, we remain committed to continuing to serve our customers professionally."

and several new server models using AMD chips by the end of the year.

The news was tinged by earnings that fell well short of Wall Street expectations and a preliminary investigation by government regulators.

Dell reported earnings of 22 cents per share on sales of \$14.1 billion — below the earnings of 32 cents per share on sales of \$14.2 billion the company had initially forecast and 10 cents less than analysts polled by Thomson Financial had expected. In the same period a year ago, Dell had earnings of 38 cents per share on sales of \$13.4 billion.

"While we are disappointed with the results for the quarter, we are taking the necessary actions to correct missteps and improve our results," CEO Kevin Rollins said. "Key actions include accelerating cost initiatives, increasing investments in service and support, and better pricing management."

In Thursday's announcement, Dell will offer Dimension desktop PCs with AMD processors net month,

Dell's earnings come up short in second quarter

By Matt Slagle
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Dell Inc. on Thursday posted disappointing second-quarter earnings amid a regulatory probe. The company also announced an expanded partnership to put Advance Micro Devices Inc. computer chips into a new line of Dell servers and desktop PCs as early as next month.

The deal was revealed as the Round Rock-based company missed Wall Street expectations in which second-quarter profit fell 36 percent to \$605 million — and days after it voluntarily recalled 4.1 million potentially flammable batteries supplied by Sony Corp.

Dell also said Thursday it was cooperating with an informal investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission over accounting and financial reporting matters for certain past fiscal years. Dell said it did not



Dell products are on display for sale at a Dell kiosk in San Jose, Calif., Monday, days after being stung by a massive recall of 4.1 million notebook computer batteries. Dell Inc. reported disappointing quarterly earnings.

believe there were any issues, it also was conducting its own internal investigation.

In its last earnings report in May, Dell said it would start using AMD processors for specialized computer servers used mainly by large businesses. It

ended a long-standing exclusive relationship between the Round Rock computer-maker and Intel, AMD's chief rival.

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Market Watch

Aug. 17, 2006

Dow Jones Industrial	+7.84	11,334.96
Nasdaq composite	+6.07	2,157.61
Standard & Poor's 500	+2.05	1,297.48
Russell 2000	+3.38	710.78

Stocks of local interest

	close	change
Con Agri	22.88	▼.04
Dell Inc.	22.80	▲.07
Idacorp	37.69	▲.08
Lithia Motors	25.45	none
Micron	16.91	▼.09
Supervalu	26.90	▼.30

Commodities

	close	change
Sept.-Oct. (Light sweet crude oil barrel)	70.06	▼1.83

Live cattle: 67.30
Aug. gold: 615.40

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GOD?
I THOUGHT WAL-MART WAS HAVING A SALE ON VISTAS!

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

YOU BOUGHT ALL HAMMIES BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES IN FIFTEEN SECONDS??
HEY A BOY IT'S NOT TOO COMPLICATED.
BUT FIFTEEN SECONDS??
WE WOULD'VE BEEN QUICKER, BUT WE GOT HUNG UP ON COLOR SELECTION IN THE JEANS DEPARTMENT.
THEY HAD BLUE AND BROWN, SO HE GOT BOTH.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

OK, YOUR PAYMENT PLAN IS ALL SET UP.
YOUR CHECK IS DUE THE REST OF EACH MONTH.
BUT WHAT IF THAT FALLS ON A SUNDAY? I DON'T DO BUSINESS ON SUNDAYS.
HMMMM...
I GUESS WE CAN CHANGE IT TO THE SECOND OF THE MONTH.
OKAY, THAT WORKS.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

WELL, THIS IS AWKWARD.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

THIS WEEK I TRIED TO WORK, BUT POP-UP MESSAGES KEPT TELLING ME TO UPDATE MY COMPUTER'S SOFTWARE.
I TRIED CLOSING THE POP-UP WINDOWS, BUT THEY JUST KEPT COMING BACK. THERE WERE TOO MANY OF THEM!
DID YOU UPGRADE YOUR SOFTWARE?
GREAT. I SEE WHOSE SIDE YOU'RE ON.

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

SO COME, I HEAR YOU'VE BEEN COMING TO A LOT OF CONFERENCES.
HOW WOULD THAT BE AN EXAMPLE OF YOUR BUSINESS?
I HAVE AN UNCLE WHO HELPS HIM A LOT.
YEAH, HE'S AN UNCLE.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO EXHIBIT IT SO MUCH, PRODUCTIVITY!
I'M NOT EXHIBITING PRODUCTIVITY!
OR AGGRESSIVE SOCIAL ISOLATION, PRODUCTIVITY!
EVERYBODY'S A BASKET!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Mail for you, Dusty! Looks official.
Thanks, General! Maybe it's some huge reimbursement.
OH NO!! I'm busted!!
What is it?... the IRS?... the FBI?
Far worse!... the DMV!
Oh, no!... the dreaded senior driver's eye test!
SSA?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LAURA, YOU SAW A SALE ON THE BREAD?
I HELPED HER DELIVER IT.
WERE THERE ANY COMPLAINTS?
NO, THE MOP WAS JUST LESS SO WE MUST HAVE BEEN HELPING HER.
THAT MUST BE SO AWESOME!
GIVING HER MY MOP WAS AN AMAZING MIRACLE!
YOU'RE TELLING ME YOU TOOK AN HOUR TO GET TO THE STORE?
YES, BUT YOU DECIDED TO COME FEET FIRST!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IN A WORLD WHERE IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST FORM OF FLATTERY, THERE'S NOBODY LIKE JOE.

Luann By Greg Evans

JEZ, LUANN, YOU NEARLY DESTROYED THE HOUSE - AND ME. YOU SO BLEW IT!
I'M SORRY I JUST WENT BRAD, I REALLY AM.
BUT I DIDN'T BLOW IT. I HAD SOME BAD LUCK, THAT'S ALL. I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF. I DON'T NEED ANYONE'S HELP!
RIGHT, SO NOW YOU EXPLAIN ALL THE DAMAGE TO MOM AND DAD?
I WON'T, YOU'LL FIX THE LAMPS AND THE CHAIR AND HELP ME SCRUB THE SMOKEY KITCHEN.
UM... WHERE'S THE LAMPS? I NEED ANY HELP-PART OF THAT?

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

IT HAS ANYBODY HERE MY OLD FRIEND CURLY? CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE DID HE GO?
THOUGHT I HEARD HIM GOING 'NYUK, NYUK, NYUK'... JUST THE OTHER DAY!!!
...WITH HIS BUDDIES LARRY AND MOE...
IF MY GENERATION BELIEVED IN HELL, YOU'D BE GOING THERE.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
RESEARCHING TRIPS TO THE SOUTH POLE. I'M THINKING ABOUT VISITING MY PAL, OLIE THE PENGUIN. HE'S THE ONE WITH THE OVERPROTECTIVE MOM.
BUT ALL THOSE STUPID PENGUINS LOOK ALIKE... HOW WOULD YOU EVEN FIND HIM?
I'M HERE TO HELP YOU FIND HIM.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOUR GRAMA LIVES SOMETHING OF A CHARMED LIFE.
THINGS ALWAYS JUST SEEM TO WORK OUT RIGHT FOR ME.
LIKE HOW?
WELL, FOR EXAMPLE, ALL MY LIFE I HAVE HAD RATHER SMELLY FEET.
BUT I ALSO HAVE A BAD SENSE OF SMELL, SO YOU SEE HOW THINGS ALWAYS GO MY WAY?

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

THAT'S THE LAST OF THE BUBBLE JUICE!
ALREADY?
IT WOULD BE A SHAME TO LET THAT RUN OUR FUN.
I'M UP FOR ANYTHING.
THE MIDNIGHT BUBBLES SOCIETY QUICKLY TRANSITIONS INTO THE LATE NITE HSA HOOPERS ASSOCIATION.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I'M BORED.
I'M GOING TO TEXT A FEW FRIENDS.
BUT I THOUGHT ALL THE TREES AROUND HERE BLOCKED THE CELL COVERAGE.
LIKE I WOULD LET THAT BE AN ISSUE.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Strange Brew By John Deering

Don't order the Pie.

Get on the gravy train, Cancer

IF AUGUST 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "Anything is possible" could be your motto for the year ahead. Avoid making crucial changes or permanent commitments in December when you might possibly make an error of judgment. From mid January to the beginning of February your personal appeal is given a heavenly boost, so that might be a good time to apply for a new job, make a career change or enter into an important commitment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends, like ships, might pass in the night or may dock at your pier. With romance you could be a good fisherman and practice "catch and release." Follow up on the latest business inspiration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moths always gather around a flame. While you are so hot, a quick fling is possible. Pick and choose when you make the rounds of the local haunts, as your popularity can hit dizzying heights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Previous advice can prove unreliable. Take an unbiased look at old information and reassess a situation objectively. Shake off the blues by mingling with those who have no emo-

evaporate. (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Any port in a storm. When passions are aroused, it is easy to mistake friendliness for eagerness. Intimate relationships could turn into grand friendships but not necessarily evoke commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remain footloose and fancy-free. It is a fine time to get out and about with friends or to make new acquaintances. Something new and exciting can fill your evening with bliss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bob and weave. Some fancy footwork can keep you free of unnecessary emotional entanglements. It is a fine time to present business ideas with a showman's panache.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play the part of the impresario. Launch projects that need to be popular with the general public. You might possess a temporary Midas touch in business and a flair for entertaining.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use it or lose it. Impress the boss, colleagues or the world at large with your vivid imagination and business acumen. Your radical ideas could turn out to be wildly popular with a partner.

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Jeraldine Saunders

tion issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get on the gravy train. An accidental meeting may lead to a close and long lasting friendship. Go ahead and explore new possibilities, alternate lifestyles, and shake off inhibitions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends know best. Rather than pursuing your heart's desire tonight, it might be more satisfying to hang out with comfortable companions who have no exceedingly high romantic expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nevermore. Like a raven you are attracted to glitter and shiny new baubles. Romantic tastes veer toward previously unexplored pleasures. Permanent satisfaction is not guaranteed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play the field. When you are everybody's friend you are not necessarily anybody's sweet heart. A new romance begun now could turn into a "good buddy" situation or swiftly

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



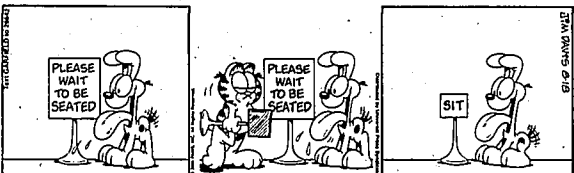
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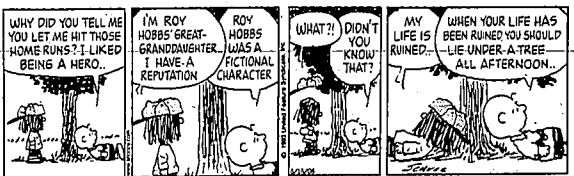
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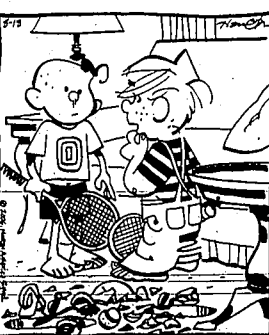
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Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Man dressed as a woman is no threat in ladies' restroom

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I made a visit to a city larger than the one in which I currently reside and encountered a problem I have never had before. I was in a women's restroom when a man wearing a wig walked in. It was obvious that this 6-footer, with a large Adam's apple, deep husky voice, dressed in a floral print dress and high heels, was a man.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Should a transvestite be allowed to use the ladies'-restroom? And if sex change surgery was performed, are there any visible signs?

When sex change surgery is performed, the surgeons have perfected their technique to such a degree that it can be difficult, if not impossible, to tell that it has been done.

—BEWILDERED IN ADA, OKLA. DEAR BEWILDERED: There is a difference between a transvestite (someone who feels compelled to wear the clothing of the opposite sex) and a transsexual. A transsexual is a person who feels trapped in the body of the wrong sex. Before a transsexual is allowed to have gender reassignment surgery, he or she must live for one year in the role of someone of the opposite sex. This includes using the restroom facilities of the opposite gender. It is not against the law, and it was not a threat to you. (And it was probably safer for the pre-op transsexual than using the men's room would have been.)

DEAR ABBY: I recently received the following invitation via the Internet: "You are all cordially invited to a wedding shower for Tristan and Isolde at 222 Valentine Court on July 25 from 1-5 p.m. Tristan and Issy are registered at Pier One, Costco and Target. Come and bring a friend! Tell everyone else you know as well, because I only had a few e-mail addresses. Thanks and God bless!"

Maybe casual is "in," but I still believe we should observe some of the rules of etiquette, don't you? I thought this was really rude and tacky, and your comments would be appreciated.

—CRYSTAL IN KANSAS CITY DEAR CRYSTAL: Where I come from, showers are

warm, intimate, personal gatherings where friends come together to give gifts and good wishes to the people being honored. The "invitation" you received had all the personal warmth of a casting call for extras in a historical epic — and I don't blame you for being turned off.

DEAR ABBY: This may seem ridiculous, but it's true. My fiancé and I are about to break up over his cologne. I'm allergic to it and other manufactured scents. He insists he "must" use it.

I have concluded it's about his disrespect for my needs. He says I am being unreasonable. Where do we go from here?

—MILLIE IN MIAMI DEAR MILLIE: You and your fiancé need to go for a consultation with the doctor who is treating you for your allergies, which are making it so sneezed at. Your fiancé's attitude may not be about disrespect as much as woeful ignorance about how severe these kinds of allergies can be. Allergy sufferers exposed to certain chemicals have been known to have severe, life-threatening reactions. If, after discussing this with your doctor, your fiancé still feels you are being "unreasonable," then you may indeed need to break the engagement.

Debt clock to run out of digits soon

That National Debt Clock somebody erected near Times Square in 1989? It will run out of digits when the national debt is expected to hit ten trillion (\$10,000,000,000,000) sometime next year.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

The National Debt Clock had been turned off during the Clinton Administration because the debt was being paid off. It unfortunately was fired up again in 2002 and keeps going up and up.

injuries are knee-related. Blame all those sudden stops and starts to high-friction shoes.

This day in history: On Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare became the first known European baby born in North America. Three years later, alas, little Miss Dare mysteriously disappeared, along with everyone else in the Roanoke colony.

Kopi Luwak is the world's expensive coffee, costing about \$300 a pound. What makes it special is that the beans are hand-recovered from the poop of Paradoxurus, a tree-climbing marsupial that eats only the very best coffee cherries. Coffee connoisseurs claim that the trip through a monkey's digestive system adds a unique flavor. We're sure it does.

In 1871, a Pennsylvania man sued Satan for putting obstacles in his path and causing his downfall. The case was thrown out of court on the grounds that the defendant did not reside in the state.

You've probably never heard of Maria Ann Sherwood Smith, but you know her apple, the Granny Smith. She found it growing in her

orchard in Australia in 1869 from the remains of some French crab apples.

—During Ulysses S. Grant's presidency he was arrested and fined \$20 for driving too fast on his horse. You may have heard of the Scottish dish "haggis" (sheep's stomach filled with liver, lungs and heart), but other countries have similar dishes made from commercial meat. France has "farçage" (pig hearts, lungs, red wine, onion and potatoes), and the British "faggot" is made of pork pieces, breading and flavorings stuffed in intestines. In Italy they mix cheese with lamb and pig parts to make "quaggarida," and the Czechs make their "jitrnice" from the liver and lungs.

Measuring up to 50 feet, the whale shark is the largest fish in the world.

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Fishing without permission not good

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. — Fishing in someone else's well-stocked fish pond without permission isn't a good idea — especially if that pond belongs to the sheriff.

Odds & ends

"I thought maybe somebody pushed it over the edge," she said, "but I scoured the landscape and couldn't find it." Police Officer Mark W. Fulghum confirmed that the report had been received.

Three men spent the better part of four days in the Madison County, Ga., jail after being charged with fishing in a pond without the owner's permission. The pond is owned by Madison County Sheriff Clayton Lowe.

The 8-foot, 150-pound sculpture is one of 10 that City Council member Bill Evans bought five years ago as part of a public art effort called Soul Salmon 2001.

A state conservation ranger Saturday arrested Brian Keith Wallace, 35, Michael Shannon Fricks, 32, and Christopher Cardon Wallace, 37, on the misdemeanor charge. Lowe said they were released Tuesday after paying a fine.

The Old Town Business Association later bought the fish from Evans and hired Bruce and Shannon Anderson, a local artist couple, to decorate it. They adorned the salmon with tiles of colored glass over sepia-tone photographs depicting Old Town history, and the rest of the salmon has a coat of blue-green paint. De Nino said.

Love said he stocked the pond with about \$1,200 worth of catfish and bream last spring to give disabled children a fun day outside fishing. But sometime before the fishing day, someone drove a four-wheel all-terrain vehicle under a cable stretched across the road leading to the pond and began catching the fish.

Terror threat helps homeless

EUGENE, Ore. — Items discarded at an airport in the response to a terror plot have turned into balm for the city's homeless.

Salmon missing again

TACOMA, Wash. — For the second time in as many summers, police are trying to find a stolen salmon — a larger-than-life fiberglass fish sculpture taken from a city park.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County has started picking up some of the things people have left behind for security reasons as they board flights at the Eugene Airport.

Charley Harvey, assistant executive director of the charity, dug through trash bags Tuesday and took every bottle of shampoo and shaving

cream he could find. The items will be distributed at the organization's First Place Family Center.

But he didn't take the can of Easy Cheese, or the minibottle of brandy, or the tube of something called Vampire's Blood. "Oh, the things people bring on planes," said Harvey as he considered the item in his hand, a container of lavender body butter.

Senior bandit pleads

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A man dubbed the "senior citizen bandit" has pleaded guilty to 10 counts of armed robbery and one firearms count for sticking up banks in three Western states, authorities said.

Charles Manrow, 70, of Pennsylvania, entered the plea Aug. 10 and will be sentenced early next year.

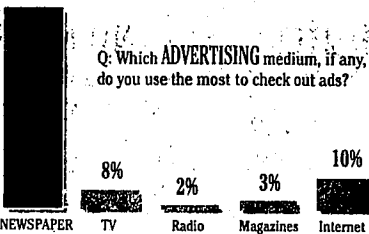
Manrow pleaded guilty to robberies in Southern California, Fresno, Utah and Arizona, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ivy Wang said.

Manrow was arrested in January outside a motel in the Riverside County community of Thousand Palms. He had cash, fake identification and weapons stashed in a stolen Cadillac. Manrow would enter the banks wearing a baseball cap and sunglasses. When he reached a teller, he would announce the holdup, show a weapon and hand over multiple bags, saying he had a remote device that could tell him if a silent alarm was activated.

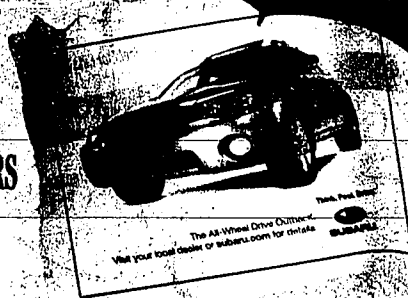
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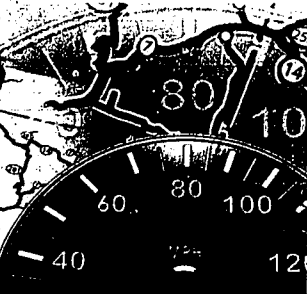
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RoadWorthy!
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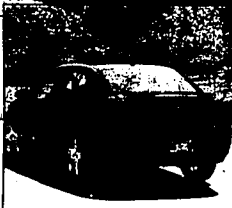
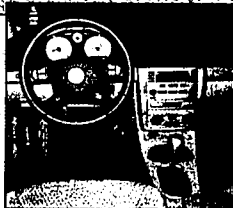
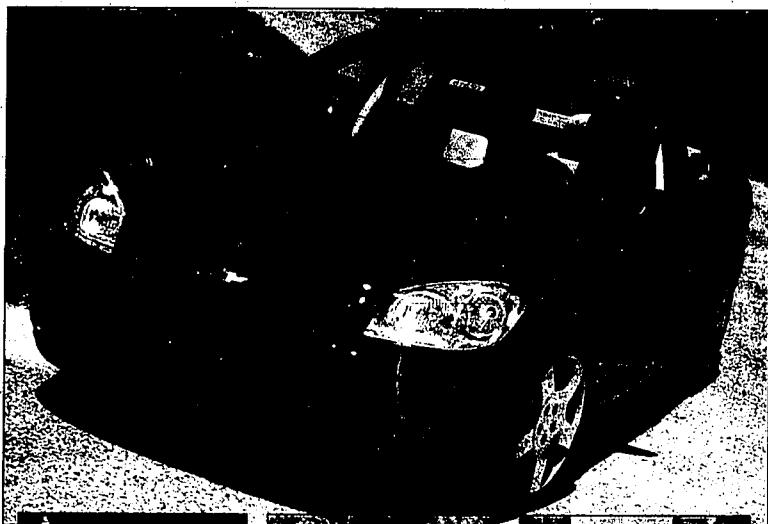
Sleek, smooth, modern and aggressive best describe the Chevrolet Cobalt SS sedan. Based on the automaker's Delta global small car platform and built at the automaker's Lordstown, Ohio, assembly plant, the new pocket rocket from the bowtie folks is becoming a real crowd pleaser.

New for 2006, the Cobalt SS receives power from the performance-oriented Ecotec 2.4L four-cylinder engine, with torque communicated to the pavement through the standard F23 five-speed manual gearbox or an optional Hydra-Matic 4T45-E four-speed automatic transmission.

The fast, aggressive exterior look of the Cobalt SS is achieved by the use of extended front and rear fascias, extended rocker panel moldings, 17-inch alloy wheels and performance tires and SS exterior badging.

On the road, the upmarket four-banger is peppy and responsive — adding a bit of "flair" to the run-of-the-mill Cobalt sedan. The Cobalt SS is an easy sedan to drive for miles — comfortable, solid and secure. GM's Delta platform architecture provides the fundamental structural integrity that gave Chevrolet engineers the ability to fine-tune road feel with excellent ride and handling characteristics.

The SS sedan is equipped with the FE3 suspension which delivers a firmer, more direct ride and includes 22-mm front and rear stabilizer bars, four-wheel disc brakes and monotube shocks. Additionally, the sedan features an independent front strut-type suspension tuned to "give" with the road due to its long wheel travel. A hydroformed mounting cradle promotes a solid, precise



The 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt SS —

2006 Chevrolet Cobalt SS by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 103.3; overall length: 180.5; width: 67.9; height: 57.1 — measurements in inches.

ENGINE: 2.4L four-cylinder — 171 hp at 6,200 rpm and 163 lbs-ft of torque at 5,000 rpm.

TRANSMISSION: five-speed manual, four-speed automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 25 city/34 hwy. (manual); 24 city/32 hwy. (automatic).

CARGO CAPACITY: 13.9 cu. ft.

feel. A semi-independent torsion beam suspension at the rear works with front and rear stabilizer bars for more exact body roll control.

Inside the cabin, attention to detail is at a level

SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, fog lights, PASS-Lock theft-deterrent security alarm system, automatic power door locks with lockout protection, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, remote keyless entry, battery run-down protection, automatic headlamp control, daytime running lights and traction control (automatic only).

approaching vehicles costing thousands more. A high level of refinement is apparent in the quality of the materials, appointments and styling cues used throughout the cabin. SS-specific displays,

Optional safety features include front/rear head curtain side-impact airbags and OnStar communication system.

WARRANTY: Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile. Powertrain: 5-year/60,000 mile. Corrosion: 5-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 mile, 24-hour.

controls, switchgear and trim reflect a modern, tasteful expression of class and refinement.

The Cobalt SS features plenty of interior flexibility, including 60/40 folding rear

seats and ample, versatile storage. The aggressively styled Chevrolet sedan also features Quiet Steel laminate technology between the passenger compartment and the engine, hood insulation and carpet with cast foam molded to the shape of the floor pan to reduce unwanted noise in the passenger cabin.

The long list of standard features includes: air conditioning, electric rear defogger, CD player and driver information center. Available features include heated leather seats, power sunroof, XM Satellite radio, Pioneer AM/FM/CD/MP3 audio system and OnStar communications system.

Intermittent stalling?

Q. I own a 1993 Isuzu Trooper with the 3.2-liter DOHC engine. I've owned the car since new, and it has been very well-maintained. Current mileage is a bit over 100,000.

After I fueled the car at a station never used before, the car began to quit. These incidents usually occur after going down a hill. After stalling for five to 10 minutes and several unsuccessful tries at starting, it will suddenly start and run fine. This waiting period seems to be less if the car comes to rest headed uphill. These sudden stoppages can occur daily, or several days, may pass without a problem.

Suspecting fuel contamination, I've taken the car to my mechanic, but he was unable to replicate the problem. I've had him replace the fuel filter with no improvement. He reports that the onboard computer displays no malfunction codes, the carburetor is clean and properly adjusted, and the old fuel filter was not clogged. Can you suggest a next step?

—R.E. Shrigley,
Olympia, Wash.



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A. Start by purchasing a can of aerosol carburetor cleaner and a spark tester. Next time the Trooper quits, tip up the air cleaner lid and spray the volatile cleaner for five seconds into the top of the carburetor. If the Trooper restarts (for a few seconds at least), you've confirmed a fuel-system problem.

If it still fails to start, install the spark tester to the end of one of the spark plug wires. If the tester fails to spark as the engine is cranked, there's an ignition system problem.

Once you've narrowed the fault to a system, diagnosis will become easier. The fuel system might contain water, the fuel pump is erratic, or there's a fuel faulting at the tank pickup screen or suction hose. A fuel sample (a quart at least, taken prior to the filter) should yield some information, as well as fuel pump pressure, volume and vacuum tests. The ignition system will require detailed testing at the time of a failure.



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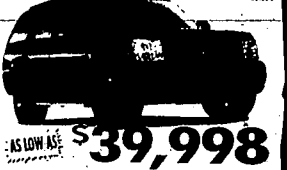
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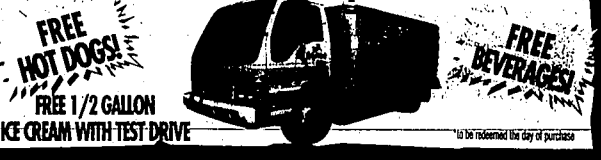


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ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY

AJZ Enterprises, LLC, 1773 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to auction service of dispose of, as we deem necessary after August 22, 2006 the contents belonging to: Fedeola Torres, last known address is: General Delivery, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Contents of storage shed: Bed, entertainment center, household items, clothes.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

T.S. No.: ID-06-01706-NF Loan No.: 32265249 On 12/4/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location: 1200 Sixth Avenue, OWW-130, of the County of Idaho; the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave, East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls ID 83304, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., Trustee for the registered holder of Asset Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan 2003-HE3, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE3 with all public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 9 and 10 block 2 Teasley subdivision, Twin Falls County Idaho filed on book 5 of plate page 42 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 215 Lenore Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Johnny R. Hase and Charley F. Hase, husband and wife, as Grantor/Trustor, in which New Century Mortgage Corporation, is named as Beneficiary and First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee and recorded at 218/2003 as Instrument No. 2003-004426 in book --, page -- of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 2/1/2003. The monthly installments of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$672.63, due per month for the months of February, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$83,483.22, together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.75000 per cent (%) per annum from 2/02/06. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: 8/3/2006 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Quality Loan Service Corp., 319 Elm Street, 2nd Floor San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Kathy Rush *** For Sale Information Call: 714-259-7505 or Login to: www.inasp.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have the right to file for reinstatement of your credit record. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, we are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP 784213

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-06-3582

A Petition to change the name of Paul Anthony Tremaine, born 9/20/54 in Boise, ID, residing at 907 Sunnyside Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sarahmarie Antonette Harwood because of personal reasons. The petitioner's father has died and the names and address of his closest blood relatives are: Ann Linhorst, 22 Misty Meadow, Irvine, CA 92612. The petitioner's mother has died and the name and address of her closest blood relatives are: Evelyn Hayward, 309 NE Autumn Rose Way #G, Hillsboro, OR 97124. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock AM on Sep 28, 2006, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: August 1, 2006
By: Shelli R. Quam, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV 06-3595

A Petition to change the name of Zachary Tyler Gulgley, born July 6, 1999 in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 554 Meadowlark Way, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Zachary Tyler Merrill, because he is a part of the Merrill family. His step-father has raised him since he was two years old and is his dad. His biological father has no contact and is in fact a habitual drug addict and criminal. Steps are being taken to have his parental rights legally terminated. The child's father is living and his address is Twin Falls County Jail, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on September 22, 2006, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: August 2, 2006
By: Shelli R. Quam, Deputy Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the interest of:
DAMAR CUTHBERTSON
Case No. CV-2006-848

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: RICHARD CUTHBERTSON
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:
A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of District Court of Jerome County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that the above-named child comes within the purview of the Child Protection Act, and
You, Richard Cuthbertson, the biological father of Damar Cuthbertson, are hereby directed to appear personally before the court for an Adjudicatory hearing at the Jerome County Judicial Annex, 233 West Main, Jerome, Idaho on the 31st day of August 2006 at 3:30 PM.

You are hereby notified that some of such summons upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of the respective child, does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protection Act.

You, Richard Cuthbertson, are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You, Richard Cuthbertson, are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense.

You, Richard Cuthbertson, are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that a child is placed in the custody of the department and was also placed in out of the home care for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the department shall initiate petition for termination of parental rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding of the court that the filing of a petition for termination of parental rights would not be in the best interest of the child or reasonable efforts have not been provided to reunite the child with his family, or the child is placed in custody with a relative.

Thomas H. Sorenson, Magistrate Judge

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND EXTENSION OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

For Three National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permits and One Individual Permit

To Discharge to Waters of the United States

For Aquaculture Facilities And Associated Fish Processors In The State Of Idaho

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Public Notice Issuance Date: June 19, 2006
Original Public Notice Expiration Date: August 3, 2006
Public Hearing Date: September 28, 2006
Extended Public Notice Expiration Date: September 29, 2006

1. Summary
In response to a request from the regulated community, EPA will conduct a public hearing on September 28, 2006, at the KMYV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, at which formal comments may be entered into the public record orally. A short question and answer period will precede the formal hearing. EPA is also extending the public comment period to September 29, 2006, on its proposal to reissue three general permits (GPs) and one individual permit for aquaculture facilities and associated fish processors in the State of Idaho.

2. Tentative Determination
The Region 10 Office of EPA has tentatively determined to issue the permits.

3. Public Comments
Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permits may do so in writing by September 29, 2006, or orally at the public hearing on September 28, 2006. Comments must be received by September 29, 2006, to be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the permits. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the commenter, a concise statement of any comment, and the relevant facts upon which it is based. All written comments and requests should be submitted to EPA at the above address to the attention of the NPDES Permit Unit, by calling Audrey Washington at 1-800-424-4372 (within Alaska, Idaho, Oregon & Washington) or (208) 553-0523, or by email to washington.audrey@epa.gov.

4. Document Availability
Copies of the proposed permits and fact sheet may be found on the internet at the following website: <http://www.epa.gov/WQ1/GWATER/NSP/MS/Permits/General/NPDES/SP/Permits/Aquaculture/>. The proposed permits and Fact Sheet are also on file and may be inspected at EPA Region 10 offices at 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101 any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies of other information may be requested by writing to the EPA at the above address to the attention of the NPDES Permit Unit, by calling Audrey Washington at 1-800-424-4372 (within Alaska, Idaho, Oregon & Washington) or (208) 553-0523, or by email to washington.audrey@epa.gov.

For other physical locations in Idaho and Seattle where the documents may be viewed, see the public notice in this publication on June 19, 2006.

To ensure effective communication with everyone, certain services can be made available to persons with disabilities by contacting one of the above EPA representatives. For those with impaired hearing or speech, please contact EPA's telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) at (208) 553-1598.

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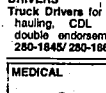
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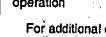
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 for all farms
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When East tried to cash two spade winners against the slam, South ruffed and drew three rounds of trump. You may care to plan the play after that start yourself, without looking at the East-West cards.

A thoughtful declarer would then test diamonds by leading out the suit from the top, preparing to claim 12 tricks. Dust and ashes would be his lot — and deservedly so.

A thoughtful declarer will infer that East, who probably has six spades and has rather surprisingly shown up with three trumps, cannot hold too many cards in the minors. When declarer plays the club king, then ace, and ruffs a club, East follows each time. At this point in the deal East is obliged to hold only one diamond.

The correct play is to cross to the diamond ace and advance the 10. If West covers, the bad split will be exposed, making the finesse of the diamond eight 100 percent. If West ducks smoothly, declarer's percentage play is to run the 10. If it turns out that East has come in with only five spades and a doubleton diamond jack, you simply have to pay off to that.

NORTH 08-18-A	
♠ K Q 4	♥ A K J 9 6 5
♦ K Q 9 4	♣ K 8 2
	♣ K 7
EAST	
♠ A K J 9 6 5	♥ 10 6 2
♦ J 9 7 3	♣ 6
♠ J 9 5 3 2	♥ J 9 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 10
♥ A J 8 7 3
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ A 10 8

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT 3 ♠
3 NT** Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♥ All pass
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