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Idaho native overcomes setbacks to qualify for Indianapolis 500.

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WYOMING State to delist wolves

By Ben Neary
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the state have reached an agreement that would allow Wyoming to be included in the process of removing wolves in the northern Rockies from protections under the Threatened and Endangered Species Act.

Gov. Dave Freudenthal announced Thursday that his office has submitted a draft wolf management plan to the federal agency. Mitch King, regional director of the FWS in Denver, said the plan appears to be complete.

King said the plan should allow Wyoming to be included with Montana and Idaho in the process of removing federal protections for wolves — possibly by early 2008.

King recently warned that Wyoming risked being left out of the process because the state hadn't submitted an acceptable management plan.

"I'm elated. I've said all along that my preference would be to delist the entire listing population segment at once," King said. "I think we can go ahead and finish the process and get the public comment in."

Thursday's announcement marks a break in a long stalemate between Wyoming and the federal government over the delisting of wolves, which were reintroduced in the Yellowstone region in the 1990s.

The federal government is requiring Montana, Idaho and Wyoming to have plans in place for managing wolves after the animals are removed from endangered species protections.

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— Mitch King, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver

From scrap iron to

New program takes mercury from old cars

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BOISE — A new joint government-corporate program could remove a significant

amount of mercury from Idaho, a state already concerned that the substance is polluting waterways, contaminating fish and jeopardizing public health.

It's the National Vehicle Mercury Switch Recovery Program, designed to capture car parts that contain mercury before scrap vehicles are melted down and recycled. Mercury can vaporize when heated and settle on water or

"We hope that you will join this important initiative and work cooperatively to protect Idaho's environment."

— Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Director Toni Hardesty in a letter to 78 Idaho scrap yards

land when it cools.

Several Idaho water bodies, including Salmon Falls Reservoir in Twin Falls County, already contain dangerous

amounts of mercury. The state has issued warnings about consuming fish caught at the reservoir, as well as several other Idaho waterways.

"We hope that you will join this important initiative and work cooperatively to protect Idaho's environment," Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Director Toni Hardesty wrote in a letter to 78 Idaho scrap yards.

The vehicle program began in 2006 in other parts of the country that contain more older-model cars. It's a joint

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CAMPING CRAZY



Halley Wiest, 4, plays with her dog, Coda, while her brother Kevin, 7, looks on Thursday next to their family's recreational vehicle at a campground near Magic Mountain.

Hundreds expected in Sawtooths this weekend

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The West family of Twin Falls knows one thing from years of Memorial Day weekend camping: Get there early.

Thursday afternoon, the family of five was in the South Hills — not to camp but to stake out their spot for later in the weekend. The camper was unloaded. The firewood was stacked, and the family was ready to go — back to Twin Falls.

John, the family's patriarch, had a softball game later that night, and the Wiests still had to pick up their ATVs.

But heck, at least nobody would get their coveted spot. Memorial Day weekend is

the unofficial beginning to the camping season, and area districts of the U.S. Forest Service expect major crowds at area camping spots.

Here's a summary of what is open this weekend. Also, don't miss the weather update below before packing. Nights up north could get chilly.

Midmoka Ranger District

Most campsites are open in the Rock Creek area, except Petit campground, which is closed because of snow. Snowdrifts have covered the road between Porcupine

Inside:

New campground opening at Casito Rock State Park.

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Springs and Father and Son campground, in the Albion area, only Bennett Springs is open.

Fairfield Ranger District

Nothing is officially closed, but several campsites are still covered with snow. However, that's not stopping many campers.

"Oh yeah, they're already up here," said David Skinner, a wildlife biologist in the Fairfield office.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area; Ketchum Ranger District

Many campsites in the vicinity of Stanley are temporarily

closed due to logging operations, including parts of Stanley Lake, Alturas Lake and Smokey Bear campground.

Judy Funderberg, a forestry technician, said the Stanley ranger station isn't expecting many visitors to the area this weekend, in part because of cold and cloudy weather.

But for those who do travel north: "Basically, if the gates are open, come on in," Funderberg said.

Most sites in the Wood River complex are open, but the Wood River site and the Wood River picnic area are closed.

Open are several sites in the Salmon River and Redfish complexes. However, there are numerous trail closures due to

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Trout leaving Supreme Court

Nasty campaigns lead Idaho justice to quit

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Linda Copple Trout, the first woman appointed to the high court, will retire Aug. 31, in part, she says, because judicial election campaigns have become too nasty and bitter.

Trout, 55, is the last remaining justice appointed by former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. She twice served as chief justice and has frequently cast deciding votes on divided court decisions.

In her last election campaign in 2002, Trout was targeted in a last-minute television attack and campaign by an independent group, similar to the attacks that helped defeat Justice Cathy Silak in 2000.

"That certainly was a factor in my decision. I think it tarnishes the judiciary," Trout told the Spokesman-Review newspaper on Wednesday.

Trout, whose term expires next year, said she lacks the fire and ambition for another campaign with the potential to turn bitter. During their recent campaigns, Silak and Trout were both targeted in ads focusing on a range of issues, from water rights to abortion.

"The attacks from outside sources were very unfair and untrue. I just think that's appalling," Trout said. "I truly thought I would run on my record and my merits and my opponent would as well, and people would judge as best they could on that. I never dreamed that I would see 'Liberal Linda Trout on TV.'"

Trout's decision adds to the transition taking place on five-justice court. This summer, Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder will retire, setting up two new appointments for Republican Governor CL "Butch" Otter.

Under Idaho rules, the state's Judicial Council screens applicants for court vacancies, then sends a list of finalists to the governor. The justice appointed to Trout's position must stand for re-election as an incumbent in May 2008.

Congress approves Iraq war spending bill

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Bowing to President Bush, the Democratic-controlled Congress gradually approved \$49 billion for the Iraq war Thursday night, minus the troop withdrawal timeline that drew his earlier veto.

"The Iraqi government needs to show real progress in

return for America's continued support and sacrifice," said the commander in chief, and he warned that August could prove to be a bloody month for Baghdad's murderous neighborhoods.

The Senate's 80-14 vote to send the legislation to the president came less than two hours after the House gave its approval on a margin of 280-142. In both cases,

Republicans supplied the bulk of the support, an oddity in an era of Democratic control. Democrats in both houses coupled their concession with pledges to challenge Bush's policies anew — and force Republicans to choose over and over between the president and public sentiment on the unpopular war. "This debate will go on," vowed House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

Inside:

Suspected al-Qaida bomber strikes Suni funeral, killing 29 mourners.

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Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada was even more emphatic. "Senate Democrats will not stop our efforts to change the course of

this war until either enough Republicans join with us to reject President Bush's failed policy or we get a new president," he said.

But Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky cautioned against more of the same. "I want to make it clear... that if all funding bills are going to be this

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Saturday
Mid, breezy and mostly sunny	Partly to mostly cloudy and mild	A mostly sunny and warm start to the weekend
High 77	Low 51	80 / 53

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A little warmer and breezy with partly cloudy skies. Highs lower 70s.
 Tonight: Cool, breezy and partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s.
 Tomorrow: Comfortable temperatures and mostly sunny skies. Highs in the upper 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by Laughing Stock Theatre, 9 p.m., nexStage Theatre, Ketchum, \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and \$30 reserved seating, 726-4857.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"SPARE us the Pain, STRIKE out Cancer," hosted by the Malta Relay for Life team and Snake River Bowl, noon to 8 p.m., Snake River Bowl, Burley, 50 percent of bowling proceeds to the American Cancer Society, 679-2695.

EDUCATION

"Mindoka: A Japanese American Prison Camp," by Dr. Robert Sims, final Brown Bag Lecture, noon to 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Public Library, bring lunch, 734-2787.

EXHIBITS

"Floral Perspectives" in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martinez-Eckert in the Galeria Pequena; and photographic images by Jackie Plastino in the reception area and foyer, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-2787.

FAMILY

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

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

TOPS ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
 "Abuse is the Training for Addiction," Dr. Sharon Custer, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.
 Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.
 Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING TOMORROW



Top of the world
 Blaine County's Camp Sawtooth celebrates 75 years of changing young lives.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Faith-based counseling may not help all meth users'

GOOD CITIZENSHIP: "I think that as a society would be foolish to rule out any approaches at this time. Nothing works for everyone, but nothing at all works for no one. Collaboration, community and caring are a recipe for success, just as treating the mind, body and spirit is a valid and valuable approach. It's all about balance."

TANYA WALKER: "I sure hope this works better than faith-based sex ed. However, I do encourage you to check out the Penn and Teller episode that deals with religion and AA, in particular."

For more comments

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North valley rivers ready for anglers

When a good water year hits in Idaho, its impact is anything but short-lived — and stream flows in 2006 set the stage for the 2007 opener this weekend. "We are coming off a decent water year," said Doug Megargle, Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional fishery manager. "Streams are going to be pretty good opening weekend," Megargle said. SEE PAGE D1

Memorial Day crowds expected at camp sites

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Junior high proposes dividing students

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High is proposing to separate students into remediation and enrichment classes for about 30 minutes each day. Known as "Rewards and Remediation," students with completed assignments or failing grades will be required to attend remedial classes, while those with satisfactory performance will take enrichment classes. SEE PAGE C1

Restaurant behind in rent payments

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Landings Restaurant at Joskin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, is in a mounting legal battle behind in paying its rent and owes in total \$15,000, city officials said Thursday. The rent money goes into city revenue that ultimately filters back into the tax base. SEE PAGE C1

Hagerman horse to help kick off Fossil Days

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman horse will help kick off the 20th annual Fossil Days, which begins today and goes through Saturday. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. today with the unveiling of U-HAUL's new truck fleet featuring an ancient zebra-like depletion that will exceed 1,000 of the company's moving trucks. SEE PAGE C1

Former Hagerman High students plan reunions

HAGERMAN — Former students of Hagerman High School will meet this Saturday for dinner, music and a lot of catching up. It's all part of a 21st annual alumni reunion. Five specific class reunions will be held at the same time — 1947, 1957, 1958, 1962 and 1967. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

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IDAHO/WEST



Researcher says rare fossil found in Denver

MORRISON, Colo. — Researcher Matt Mastalerz believes four small dinosaur tracks found within sight of the skyscrapers of downtown Denver were made by two stegosaur babies, a find he says would be "incredibly rare." SEE PAGE C6

Ex-GOP chair loses third libel lawsuit

BOISE — Former Republican Party Chairman Trent Clark lost his third court bid in a libel lawsuit against *The Spokesman-Review*. The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Thursday that there was no evidence of actual malice when a reporter with the Spokane newspaper quoted Clark as saying, "You probably cannot find an African-American male on the street in Washington, D.C., that hasn't been arrested or convicted of a crime." SEE PAGE C4

Gov. Otter expected to attend Moscow service

MOSCOW — Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is among thousands of dignitaries and law enforcement officers expected to be here for a Friday memorial service and funeral for Officer Lee Newhall, the first victim of a sniper who killed three people before taking his own life. SEE PAGE C5

Montanan attacked by bear in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The National Park Service has identified the Montana man who was attacked by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday as a photographer and author who writes about bears and who has survived a bear attack once before. Jim Cole, 57, of Bozeman, Mont., suffered severe injuries to his face in Wednesday's attack, officials say. SEE PAGE C4

Idaho man pitches film project at Cannes

CALDWELL — A south-western Idaho resident who has worked with directors Stanley Kubrick and Robert Altman is rubbing elbows in chic Cannes during that southern French city's film festival to drum up money for his new independent film. Mike Kaplan described the scene on the Cote d'Azur on the Mediterranean Sea as "a circus" as he dined amid stars. SEE PAGE C5

NATION/WORLD



Underpaid immigrant workers suing bosses

NEW YORK — Danger and exhaustion came with Chen Tianyuan's job as a restaurant deliveryman in Manhattan, for which he was paid a salary of \$550 per month. Live on your tips, his bosses told him. Lately, many arrangements like his have been threatened by a service-industry rebellion by low-paid workers suing for back wages. SEE PAGE B6

Number of smoke-free homes on the rise

ATLANTA — Smoking is forbidden in nearly three out of four U.S. households, a dramatic increase from the 43 percent of homes that prohibited smoking a decade ago, the federal government reported Thursday. SEE PAGE D4

Loan sharks may gain from immigration bill

ATLANTA — Some advocates fear illegal immigrants could fall prey to loan sharks and other unscrupulous lenders if they have to pay \$5,000 or more in penalties, fees and back taxes as part of the immigration reform measure now before Congress. SEE PAGE A4

Immigration reform survives challenges

WASHINGTON — Proponents of a broad immigration measure narrowly beat back potentially fatal challenges Thursday, including an effort to phase out the temporary worker program. The Senate rejected, 49-48, a proposal by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., to end the temporary worker program after five years. SEE PAGE A5

Ohio executes inmate for killing cellmate

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — An execution was delayed more than an hour Thursday while prison medical staff struggled to find suitable veins in the condemned man's arms — the second time that has happened in Ohio in little more than a year. The execution team stuck Christopher Newton at least 10 times with needles to get in place the shunts used to administer the lethal chemicals. SEE PAGE A5

SPORTS



Idaho native makes return to Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS — Davey Hamilton was lying in a bed at the Texas Motor Speedway medical center when he heard the staff call for an emergency helicopter, saying they had a likely double amputee. "Somebody," Hamilton thought, "really got hurt bad." Then it hit him: They were talking about him. But on Sunday, with his left ankle fused and right foot that's an inch shorter, Hamilton will climb into the cockpit and race at the Indianapolis 500. It will be his first race since that horrific crash almost six years ago, and might very well be his last. SEE PAGE B1



Pistons edge Cavs again in Game 2

DETROIT — It was another frustrating night for the Cleveland Cavaliers and their star, LeBron James and the Cavs' fate to meet the Detroit Pistons differently, but came away with the same result. Rasheed Wallace scored 10 of his 16 points in the final quarter and made a go-ahead, fade-away jumper over James on the baseline with 24 seconds left, lifting Detroit to a 79-76 victory and a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals. SEE PAGE B1

Tracy and Thompson take top GBW honors

TWIN FALLS — Minico senior shortstop and pitcher Matt Tracy was named the 2007 Great Basin Conference West's Player of the Year in the recently released conference awards. Tracy, a first team pitcher and shortstop, led the Spartans to a second-place finish in the Class 4A state tournament, helping Minico to a 24-8 season record. Junior senior Tuckor Thompson was named the conference's Pitcher of the Year, while Tigers head coach Tom Brobrowski was named Coach of the Year. SEE PAGE D4

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Mercury

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effort between several government agencies, including the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. It's funded by twin \$2 million donations from the steel and auto industries.

IDEQ will coordinate access to those funds that will pay auto recyclers and salvage yards \$1 per mercury light switch and \$3 per antilock braking system module — both

parts that commonly contain mercury, especially in vehicles made before model year 2003. In 2006, more than 530 pounds of mercury were removed from vehicles in 26 states. More than 500 pounds of mercury have been collected this year.

Idaho joins the program in June. Earlier this month, Idaho DEQ sent informational letters to scrap yards and salvage centers across the state.

However, none of the Magic Valley scrap yards contacted for this story had received letters or were aware of the program.

John Brueck, who heads the program for DEQ in Idaho, encourages yards that might've been left off the list to contact DEQ at 208-373-0458 to join the program. Brueck said he can arrange to have the materials transported at no cost to the yards.

Camping

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snow. If you're hiking and encounter a muddy trail, the Forest Service asks that you turn back to avoid damaging the trail further. Hiking on a closed trail subjects you to fines.

Weather

The forecast calls for beautiful weather throughout the weekend in southern Magic

Valley. Temperatures are expected in the upper 70s and low 80s during the day and low 50s at night. Skies should be partly cloudy with no anticipated precipitation through the weekend.

In the Stanley and Ketchum areas, expect lower temperatures, highs near 60 and lows below freezing — well below freezing to the extreme north. Skies will be cloudy with a chance of rain or snow late

today. Skies could clear for Saturday and Sunday.

Don't forget:

Plenty of warm clothes. Campfire rules. Light fires only in designated fire rings. Even the smallest spark, they say, can start a fire, even in wet conditions.

A neighborly attitude. Stay quiet after dark, and be courteous to nearby campers.

Funding

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partisan and contentious, it will be a very long year," he said.

From the White House to the Capitol, the day's events closed out one chapter in an epic struggle pitting Congress against the president over a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,400 U.S. troops.

Democratic presidential politics played a role, as Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois, then Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, cast votes against the legislation, which was strongly opposed by anti-war activists.

In the House, Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio choked back tears as he stirred memories of the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. "After 4,000 of our fellow citizens died at the hands of these terrorists, when are we going to take them on? When are we going to defeat them?" he asked.

The legislation includes nearly \$95 billion to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan

through Sept. 30. In addition to jettisoning their plan for a troop withdrawal timeline, Democrats abandoned attempts to require the Pentagon to adhere to troop training, readiness and rest requirements unless Bush waived them.

The bill establishes a series of goals for the Iraqi government to meet as it strives to build a democratic country able to defend its own borders. Continued U.S. reconstruction aid would be conditioned on progress toward the so-called benchmarks, although Bush retains the authority to order that the funds be spent regardless of how the Baghdad government performs.

In exchange for providing the war money on Bush's terms, Democrats won White House approval for about \$17 billion in spending above what the administration originally sought. Roughly \$8 billion of that was for domestic programs

from hurricane relief to farm aid to low-income children's health coverage.

Democrats also won a top priority — the first minimum wage increase in more than a decade. The current federal wage floor of \$5.15 an hour will go to \$7.25 in three installments of 70 cents.

Five months after taking power, Democrats also insisted on a variety of provisions to aid milk producers, American and Continental Airlines and rural counties hurt by the falloff in revenues from timber harvested on federal lands.

Republican concern about the war was evident, although the rank and file voted with few exceptions for the funds.

"It seems to me it's time for them (the Iraqis) to show what is their ability and professionalism to step up," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va. He said if conditions do not improve by mid-July, the president should reconsider his strategy.

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Advocates worry immigrants will fall prey to loan sharks under reform bill

By Giovanna Dell'Orto
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Illegal immigrants could fall prey to loan sharks and other unscrupulous lenders if they have to pay \$5,000 in fines and thousands more in fees and back taxes as required under the immigration reform measure now before Congress, some advocates are warning.

Many immigrants work low-wage jobs and have virtually no assets. As a result, they often have poor credit and are forced to borrow on the street.

"We're real concerned about the potential for fraud," said Beatriz Ibarra, who studies Hispanic finances for the National Council of La Raza, the nation's largest Hispanic advocacy group and a tepid supporter of the draft legislation. "They'll find a way to pay, but how?"

Some say the measure also could lead to abuse by employers, who could offer to pay employees' fines in return for repayment arrangements that could be difficult to satisfy, leading to what would amount to indebted servitude. However, advocates and other experts say that is unlikely, because most employers probably wouldn't find that sort of arrangement worth the cost and risk.

It is not exactly clear how much time the immigrants would have to pay the fines and fees to achieve legal status and eventually obtain a green card, which confers permanent residency. But because of the backlog of green card applications, immigrants may have up to eight years to come up with the money.

"It's a lot of money, but if they gave us the opportunity, we'll see how we can get it," said a young immigrant mother of a 2-year-old U.S.-born daughter, speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of deportation.

The native of Guerrero, Mexico, said she has no idea how she would get the money — which could amount to \$3,000 for the initial visa application and \$4,000 plus back taxes for a green card. However, she said she is confi-

dent she would manage, even though she only makes minimum wage working at a Mexican grocery in Georgia.

To make it across the border, many illegal immigrants pay thousands of dollars to smugglers, who sometimes threaten them with debts if they don't pay their debts. Then, many make low wages working in agriculture, construction and the hotel and restaurant industry. Out of that, they often send money back home to support their families. And because they are illegal, they tend to distrust banks.

"If you have a family of four or five, it's going to add up to thousands of dollars, and I just can't imagine anyone having that amount of money stored in a suitcase — so someone will come up with a lending scheme that will be close to usury," said Robert Moser, deputy director of Catholic Charities for the Diocese of San Diego.

The Pew Hispanic Center reported last spring that the average weekly earnings for illegal immigrant males who arrived between 2000 and 2005 were around \$180, and about \$100 more for those

who arrived before 2000. About half of Hispanic immigrants have no checking or savings accounts, and those who have credit cards often pay exorbitant fees and have difficulty managing their debt, according to a study co-authored by Ibarra.

When in need of large sums of cash for emergencies or major purchases, they tend to turn to friends and family or loan sharks. Many immigrants go to predatory lenders that charge as much as 300 percent interest on short-term loans.

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- Max: \$1,500*

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- \$70 fingerprinting fee

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Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., left, accompanied by fellow senators, speaks about the Immigration legislation Thursday during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington. From left are Kyl, Sen. Danno Feinstein, D-Calif., Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Both sides mobilize to take immigration debate on the road

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Proponents of a broad immigration measure narrowly beat back potentially fatal challenges Thursday, including an effort to phase out the temporary worker program.

The Senate rejected, 49-40, a proposal by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., to end the temporary worker program after five years. Earlier, by the same margin, senators voted down a proposal by Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., to allow government authorities to question someone about his immigration status if they had probable cause to suspect the person was in the U.S. illegally.

The razor-thin votes illustrated the tenuous nature of the immigration measure, which would grant an estimated 12 million unlawful immigrants legal status while improving border security and workplace enforcement. But the defeats also showed the durability of the unlikely coalition that cut the deal and is fiercely lobbying rank-and-file senators to preserve it.

"We are still together, and we're moving forward," said Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo. The Bush administration

and key congressional Democrats and Republicans stepped up their efforts to sell the compromise Thursday as lawmakers braced for a public backlash at home.

"Many Americans are rightly skeptical about immigration reform," President Bush said in a Rose Garden news conference. "This bill provides the best chance to reform our immigration system and help us make certain we know who's in our country and where they are."

With Congress set to break for a weeklong Memorial Day recess, supporters and opponents of the compromise were scrambling to shape public perceptions of the immigration overhaul.

"Time is on our side because our product is better than those who want to do nothing," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. "Our product is better than empty rhetoric without a solution."

Proponents were working to refute criticism that the measure is too lenient by playing up border security and worker verification measures that would force employers to check the identity of everyone they hire.

They highlighted the hurdles illegal immigrants would have

to scale — including fines, background checks and holding down a job — to gain lawful status through a new "Z visa."

"This bill does not grant amnesty. Amnesty is forgiveness without a penalty," Bush said.

Critics argue the measure could invite new waves of illegal immigrants by rewarding those already here.

The Senate was to consider several challenges to the legalization plan for unlawful immigrants. One, by Sen. David Vitter, R-La., would scrap it altogether. Another, by Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, would bar those classified as terrorists or gang members, among others, from taking advantage of it.

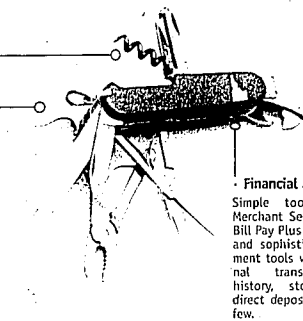
Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, the minority leader, was working to add language to the bill requiring that people seeking to vote present government-issued photo identification.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said she would push when Congress returns from its break to make illegal immigrants leave the country before they could obtain a Z visa. The bill only requires heads of households seeking a green card for permanent legal residency to return home.

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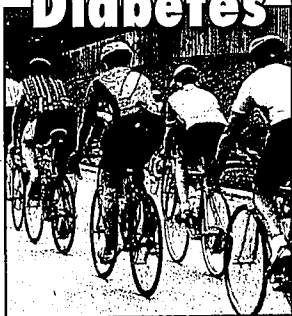
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Kempthorne goes to Washington: a report card

Last June, The Washington Post asked Idaho Conservation League executive director Rick Johnson to predict how Dirk Kempthorne would fare in his new job running the federal Department of the Interior.

"The administration was looking for someone to keep a steady hand on the tiller," Johnson said. "I don't think he'll have that much of an impact."

A year ago Saturday, Kempthorne became the 49th U.S. interior secretary, inheriting an agency damaged by his predecessor's ties to scandal-ridden lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

The former Idaho governor faced a long list of lawsuits — including one accusing the government of cheating Indians out of as much as \$137.2 billion — and confronted issues ranging from a massive maintenance backlog at national parks to a braising debate over endangered species.

So, how much impact has Kempthorne had in his first year in Washington? Here's our report card:

Endangered species: B

On the plus side, Kempthorne on Dec. 27 proposed adding the polar bear to the endangered list, a bold move in an administration that often seems philosophically opposed to the Endangered Species Act. It was also a notable change for Kempthorne, who as governor resisted the reintroduction of grizzly bears into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness (he labeled them "leash-testing") and called for eradicating wolves in Idaho "by any means necessary."

But Kempthorne unaccountably refused to link the polar bear's plight to global warming, instead arguing that shrinking polar sea ice was the reason for listing Ursus maritimus. (It baffles us what factor other than climate change could cause polar ice to melt on such a scale.) And earlier this year an internal memo surfaced instructing Interior Department employees in Alaska not to discuss global warming and the polar bear's predicament with foreigners without getting Washington's OK first.

Dismissing the impact of climate change seems to be an article of faith within the Bush administration, but the Interior Department's explanation made the agency look as if it wasn't interested in the science.

Yet to his credit, Kempthorne announced in March that the government would investigate the relationship between global warming and species extinction. Better late than never.

Offshore oil drilling: C

In April, Kempthorne proposed expanding offshore oil and gas drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and off the coasts of Alaska and Virginia. Adding Virginia to that list would effectively end a 25-year-old congressionally mandated moratorium on drilling off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Environmentalists argued that new drilling in federal waters would create jobs, lower energy prices and reduce dependence on imports.

That makes sense when it comes to pumping fossil fuels out of the Gulf of Mexico and off Alaska, but the Virginia proposal appears to be a non-starter politically. Even the governor of that state is skeptical.

Worse, it muddies the issue and makes the prospect of the additional drilling that the administration seeks — and that America needs — less likely to happen.

National parks: A

Last summer, the Interior Department issued new management rules for national parks that drew praise from environmentalists but angered off-road vehicle users.

"When there is a conflict between conserving resources unimpacted for future generations and the use of those resources, conservation will be predominant," Kempthorne said.

"The only conclusion you could draw ... is Secretary Kempthorne has taken a keen interest in national parks," Ronald J. Tipton of the National Parks Conservation Association told the Post. "This is a priority for him."

For any secretary of the interior, it's the right priority.

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Snarling Dems hinder Kennedy's strategy

Inside the mind of Sen. Teddy Kennedy: I see a lot of many of my fellow liberal Democrats, including Nancy Pelosi and Barack Obama, are trashing my immigration bill.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Those fools! Can't they see the gift I'm giving them? This bill will not only improve social justice and enhance racial diversity in America, but also wreck the Republican Party — what's not to like? And here's the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund coming out against the bill. And the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition — in my own home state! — calls the bill "immoral, unworkable and unacceptable." Come on, people. I am the Lion of Liberalism. And yet, of all the liberal elites I have championed in my 44 years in the U.S. Senate, immigration is surely at the top of the list. As far back as 1965, I was a key player in the immigration expansion; millions of new Americans owe their citizenship to me. And I was a big player, too, in the immigration reforms of '96 and '98. I secured amnesty for millions and, once again, protected diversity.

Thanks to me, America today looks more like the world, yeah. I know, the Kennedys were once the champions of white working-class Catholics, in Massachusetts and around the country. But back in the '70s, I realized that they were turning conservative on me; they were just too much

WHICH GROUP UNDERMINES THE U.S.?



(A) FRUIT PICKERS

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against crime, welfare and abortion. Those Archie Bunkers actually booed me during the school-bus-ing crisis in Boston!

That's when I reached a strategic decision: If the Democratic Party is going to thrive in this right-wing era of greed, it needs to expand the base — and import a new base, if need be.

In other words, I know what I am doing. So, if I say this bill is a good deal for my allies on the multiracial left, they should believe me. Sure, there are a bunch of Mickey Mouse regulations about citizenship points and "touch backs," but those will never last. Once the legislation is enacted, smart lawyers and judges will kabosh those eggs. The big goal is the status of this 20 million illegals: This bill makes citizenship a sure thing for them.

Unfortunately, I can't say all this too loudly. If I proclaim the immigration bill's virtues in my usual arm-waving style,

I risk destroying the compromise with President George W. Bush and the Senate Republicans, such as John McCain and that John McCain wannabe, Lindsey Graham.

And, of course, it's vital that we get this bill now, in 2007. Why? Because we need Republican fingerprints all over this legislation, since it divides and demoralizes the GOP base. Most right-wing Republicans will instinctively oppose the bill, but they'll shrink in the esteem of voters in South Carolina. So, be careful, my friend, in your next Republican primary: We wouldn't want to lose you!

My divide-and-conquer-the-Republicans plan is working perfectly — if I can get my fellow Democrats to shut up long enough to let the legislation become law.

pledge — and then sat back and laughed as Republicans fell into civil war, costing them badly in the 1990 and 1992 elections.

It's all happening again now! I see that Graham got booed at his own home state Republican convention. I guess that picture of me and him yanking it up hurt him with the yahows. Well, that's the trade-off, Lindsey: You "grow" in the esteem of elites across the country, and you shrink in the esteem of voters in South Carolina. So, be careful, my friend, in your next Republican primary: We wouldn't want to lose you!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats, Republicans both wrong on immigration

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., will always talk a tough game regarding immigration. But if he has his way, millions already illegally in our nation will be given amnesty and permitted to stay. As he pushes for a comprehensive amnesty, including immigration, he will talk about "strengthening our borders and enforcing our laws." That may fool some but not all.

It will surprise some Americans to know that the Kennedy plan is almost a duplicate of the solution offered by President Bush. Mr. Bush also claims to want our borders strengthened and our laws enforced. Yet, when it comes to immigration, he wants what Kennedy wants.

There really isn't any distinction between Democrats and Republicans. Leaders of both parties don't bother with the Constitution. The nation continues to be led by people who are helping America to commit suicide.

Please consider contacting our U.S. Rep. Simpson and asking him what side does he stand on.

RICK MARTIN Buhl

We need to enforce the immigration laws we have

I'd like to comment on Jay Hormel's reader comment in the Times-News.

He cries foul that 60 acres of land is unproductive because there are illegal aliens to move irrigation pipe. Perhaps had he saved some of the profits from the last 10 years' crops, he could have purchased an automated irrigation system.

Frankly, I think Americans get disturbed when citizens of a foreign country break our laws, march in our streets waving flags of a foreign country and demand citizenship and rights of American citizens.

And then brings up the tired old song that illegal aliens are

cheap labor. Let's look at this cheap labor. Here is how you turn an illegal alien's \$6-an-hour job into \$20 an hour, courtesy of the American taxpayers:

The illegal and his family pay no income tax. At the end of the year, he or she files an income tax return. They receive "earned income credit" of up to \$3,000. He qualifies for these benefits: Section 8 housing and subsidized rent, food stamps, free health care at hospital emergency rooms, children get free food at school (I have no problem with this benefit), gas relief from high energy bills, if he or she becomes aged, blind or disabled, they qualify for Social Security payments, they qualify for Medicare, taxpayers provide English books and teachers are not cost to the illegal.

An illegal pays up to \$10,000 in taxes other than income taxes and receives \$20,000 in benefits from American taxpayers. Still think illegal labor is cheap labor? Somebody is paying for all these benefits, billions of dollars.

I support legal immigration.

Amnesty didn't work in 1986, and I really don't think it will work in 2007.

We don't need a bunch of new laws, just enforce the laws on the books now.

AL DUFF Twin Falls

Transitional Care Unit offers a great service

I uphold the meeting of the Rotary Club that Jack Eakin of Twin Falls talked about May 16. The transitional care unit is highly needed for the health and welfare of people who need healing.

Aug. 30, 2006, I had both knees operated on and replaced. When they sent me to the transitional care unit, I thought "What kind of place they sending me to?" They told me they wanted me to go up front and eat when I felt like it. After the first day in bed, I wanted something to do other than lay in bed and do therapy. So I decided to go down and see what this was all about. I used my walker and went down the hall. There I saw people laughing and eat-

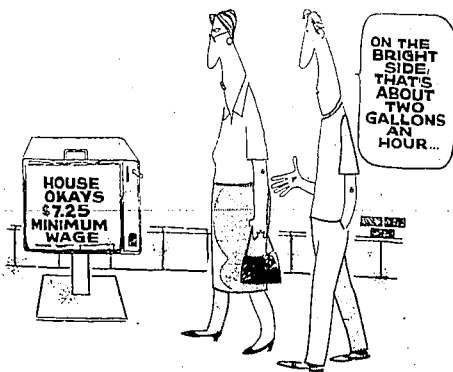
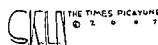
ing lunch.

It was fun to meet the people it was nice to hear laughter. The patients were forgetting they had pain and problems. When lunch was over, they proceeded up the halls together, pushing their walkers to their rooms.

As for the care, it was great; the nurses were polite and firm and caring about how we felt. You could joke with them and vice-versa. The aids were willing to help any way they could. If you needed pain taken care of, it was done with a smile. The point is you realized you were not alone; others needed to walk, your step by another's room and chat and give a note of care.

This is good for the soul when you are in pain. I really think it had a lot to do with my attitude and healing.

Please consider, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional, when you plan for the new hospital, this really is important to the patients to have the Transitional Care Unit. LARRY EVANS Filer



Without smoking, some movies lose their fire

Portrait photographer Marion Ettlinger once told me that the worst thing to happen to her art form was the demise of smoking. A cigarette, after all, not only gives a subject something to do with his hands, but it seems to provide an unemmy cure for camera shyness, allowing a facial expression and a physical posture to integrate into some inoffensive moment of truth.

Ettlinger is known for her portraits of authors, a species historically known for prodigious smoking as well as a spectacular discomfort during photo shoots. It's easy to see how the stigma now attached to cigarettes might feel like a color removed from her palette.

Smoking and art — or at least artists — all of various hues have long made steamy bedfellows. That's why, despite the widespread acceptance in this country that cigarettes are the devil's own nostrils, the Motion Picture Association of America's recent announcement that it would consider smoking as a factor when making its ratings decisions feels like yet another nail in the coffin of grown-up entertainment.

Let's just get this out of the way now: If smoking is bad, then we should do it (except at luncheon concerts) and kids, who are discovered to be impressive in new ways each day, shouldn't be overexposed to smoking in the media any more than they should be overexposed to the other things that kill people — like, say, violence.

MEGHAN DAUM

I also realize that the MPAA isn't threatening to automatically assign an R rating to any movie in which someone happens to light up. According to the announcement, it will consider the following: Is the smoking pervasive? Does the film glamorize smoking? Is there a historic or other mitigating context?

Obviously, this will raise all sorts of confounding and fascinating ethical and demerit questions. Can a villain be "glamorous"? Is smoking OK if the smoker is trying to quit? Or if he dies of a smoking-related illness? What if he dies of something else (like being hit by a bus while smoking)?

In fact, such inquiries are the sediment from which slippery slopes are born, not the kind of horn of thinking that could potentially result in something like "101 Dalmatians" getting slapped with an R rating thanks to that villainous yet nerdy glam chain-smoker Cruella DeVill.

But let's not overreact. In these anti-obscenities times, the only kind of on-screen smoking that carries enough mystique to possibly influence a teenager is the kind that goes along with sex for the nerds brought on by its absence — and that probably will garner an R rating anyway.

So nothing is lost. Even the Directors Guild of America has come out in support of the MPAA on this one. But this snafu focuses on celluloid smoking reminds me of how,

as an impressionable youth, I was profoundly affected by certain films not in spite of their depiction of smoking but, at least on some level, because of it.

I'm talking not only about classics like "Casablanca" and "High Noon" (and just about every American film made before the 1970s) but about the French new wave cinema, the work of Italians like Fellini and Pasolini, Germans like Wenders and Fassbinder, and Independent American directors like John Cassavetes, Peter Bogdanovich and Jim Jarmusch.

By studying these films as a high school and college student, I received an education not just in cinema but in sensuality. These movies put a premium on a gritty ambience that managed to seem totally sexy even if there was no sex happening at all. And they did this almost entirely with cigarettes.

I love come every film student I knew in the 1970s and '80s, making a 16-mm black-and-white short, asked the actors to smoke? Because it was easier than asking them to take their clothes off, and the effect was about the same, maybe better.

When it comes to getting your attention, cigarettes, with their redolent, hipster connotations, are the art world's best advertisement, a sly form of pornography that's so sexy it transcends sex. Watch John Lurie smoking away in Jarmusch's "Stranger Than Paradise" and you'll see what I mean. It seduces us into



watching challenging, or at least unconventional, material.

Of course, filmmakers can become as indifferent on cigarettes as the people who smoke them. In independent and studio productions alike, it's all too easy to forget the hard work of character development and portray the best guy as economically disadvantaged, mentally ill or just plain mean by sticking a Marl in his mouth or, if you want to go for sluttiness, make it a Virginia Slims in her mouth. But since the early days of cinema, the body language of movies has been largely rooted in the fluid, self-possessed gestures that cigarette smoking enables. It might be time to bid it farewell, but it also deserves some grudging respect for supporting the arts.

Meghan Daum is a columnist for The Los Angeles Times.

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Urban Renewal was a law passed some 20 years ago. The purpose of this law, as the municipalities, were to upgrade slum and other impoverished or blighted areas in towns or cities. This was to improve living conditions for people in those areas.

Burley does have areas that could meet the conditions required by the intent of Urban Renewal. One has to just look at downtown Burley on Overland Avenue and Main Street and see the empty store fronts and other small businesses such as motels to recognize this area is impoverished. This is where Urban Renewal should be used.

But, Burley's mayor, city council and Urban Renewal go to north Burley in the area where the Perkins restaurant, the Burley Inn and other successful businesses are located annexes an area immediately west of these businesses. Part of this area is owned by Doctor Joe and Linda Peterson. The Petersons are building the large Fairfield hotel on this land.

READER COMMENT E.D. Moon

Minidoka authorities have told us they have absolutely no control over what Burley Urban Renewal does. It is an agency that has gone wild and has become a complete dictator.

To add insult to injury, there is a development in North Burley just a short distance south of Peterson's property where residents do not have paved roads. They had to form

an LID in order to obtain funds to pave their roads. Each home site is obligated to pay somewhere in the range of \$7,500 before this paving can be finished. Burley Urban Development is nowhere to be found while this project is ongoing.

This all smacks of dishonesty and corruption with the Burley mayor, the Burley City Council, the Burley Urban Renewal and wealthy property owners.

Write or contact your legislators to have the Urban Renewal laws changed or eliminated.

E.D. (Durrell) and Marilyn Moon are residents of Heyburn.

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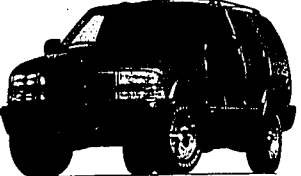
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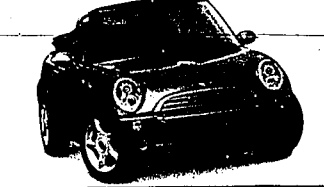


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Hamilton's race a triumph of human spirit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Davey Hamilton was lying in a bed at the Texas Motor Speedway medical center when he heard the staff call for an emergency helicopter, saying they had a likely double amputee.

"Somebody," Hamilton thought, "really got hurt bad." Then it hit him: They were talking about him.

A crash that was nobody's fault threatened to claim parts of his legs. And that, he feared, could cost him the sport that had become his life.

"I've pretty much been racing my entire life," he said Thursday. "That's all I know."

On Sunday, with his left ankle fused and right foot that's an inch shorter, Hamilton will climb into the cockpit and race at the Indianapolis 500. It will be his first race since that horrific crash almost six years ago, and might very well be his last.

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Hundreds of people have told him they're pulling for him, hoping he'll take the checkered flag and write the ultimate ending to an already unbelievable comeback story. More than a few have told him he's nuts, too.

He appreciates the concern. But racing isn't just something he wants to do. It's something he has to do, driven by a passion no one can truly understand unless they have one of their own.

"I know there's a risk. Anytime you put a fire suit on or a helmet, there's got to be a risk involved. I accept that," he said. "When you have a love and a passion for something,

whether it's a person or a sport or a business or whatever your livelihood might be, you can't take that passion out of a human."

Hamilton was mesmerized by open-wheel racing early. His father, Ken, raced Indy cars, and Hamilton remembers tagging along when his father tried to qualify for the 500 in 1981. Hamilton decided right then, he had to race at Indy.

He spent the early part of his career in supermodifieds, crisscrossing the country for the better part of a decade. Finally, in 1995, he caught an Indy car ride. Once he had his shot, he made the most of it.

He was the runner-up to Indy Racing League champion Tony Stewart in 1997, finishing six points behind. He repeated as runner-up the next year, when he led the Indy 500 for three laps.

By 2001, he'd established himself as one of the league's most consistent, dependable drivers. He was the only driver to run in every one of the

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Race driver Davey Hamilton, center, talks with former Indianapolis 500 champions Arto Luoydy, left, and AJ Unser Jr. on the second day of qualifications for the Indianapolis 500 auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis May 13. Hamilton, who was injured in a devastating crash at Texas Motor Speedway almost six years ago, is happy to be back behind the wheel.

INSIDE THE COCKPIT

Thirty-three drivers will be looking at all of these objects as they try to guide their machines to victory in Sunday's Indianapolis 500. This will be the cockpit view of comeback driver Davey Hamilton.

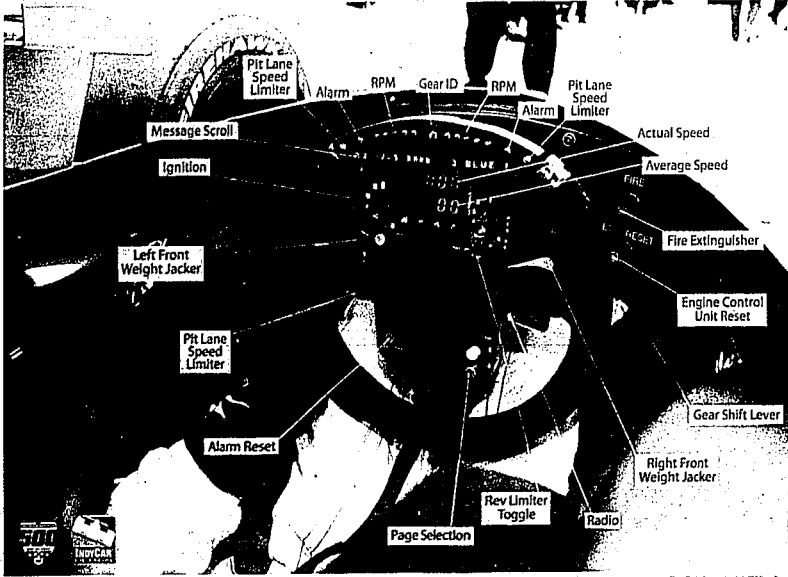


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Indy drivers deal with lots of information in cockpit

By Indy 500 News Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS — Most motorists can see the information they need to know about their vehicle at a glance while driving. With a quick look at the dashboard, they readily can tell how fast they are going or know, by gauges or warning lights, if the vehicle's water temperature, oil temperature and voltage is satisfactory or not.

While driving at 65 miles per hour on the interstate, it still takes a motorist one or two seconds to glance at the gauges.

Imagine that motorist in traffic with 32 other vehicles traveling in excess of 200 miles per hour and having to access information or

"Most laps, you're really, really busy. You have to pay attention to a lot of information."

— Veteran driver and Idaho resident Davey Hamilton

make changes. That's what Indianapolis 500 drivers will be doing Sunday.

They have only an instant to take in the information they need to keep their race car competitive and running at its optimum performance. Fortunately most everything they need to know is right at their fingertips — on their steering wheel.

"Drivers are very busy," said Matt Curry, veteran race car engineer

with Vision Racing. "They have a lot to concentrate on — not only what's happening on the track but everything we're telling him to do."

At any moment in the 500, drivers have to make any number of adjustments, either by instinct or by heeding instructions by radio communication from their engineers and spotters.

Veteran driver and Idaho resident Davey Hamilton, who starts his seventh 500 Sunday, said, "Most

laps, you're really, really busy. You have to pay attention to a lot of information."

Curry and Hamilton explained the intricacies of the steering wheel in the No. 02 Vision Racing Dallara/Florida.

In most instances and without taking a hand off his steering wheel, Hamilton can:

- Adjust the handling of his race car to add left-front weight to correct for understeer or right-front weight to correct for oversteer by using a toggle switch.

- See a series of RPM light indicators that tell him precisely when to shift gears.

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NBA PLAYOFFS



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James passes the ball while defended by Detroit Pistons guard Richard Hamilton during the second quarter of their NBA Eastern Conference finals game at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich., Thursday.

Pistons hold off Cavs again

Game 2 score mirrors opener

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — LeBron James rolled his eyes, slumped his shoulders and looked toward his coaches and teammates.

It was another frustrating night for the Cleveland Cavaliers and their star, James and the Cavs tried to attack the Detroit Pistons differently, but came away with the same result.

Rasheed Wallace scored 10 of his 16 points in the final quarter and made a go-around, fadeaway jumper over James on the baseline with 24 seconds left, lifting Detroit to a 79-76 victory and a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

James, who passed up a shot in the final seconds of the series opener, took and missed a spinning shot in the lane with Richard Hamilton draped on him on the ensuing possession.

"We just got to man up in those type of situations," Hamilton said. "I was just lucky to stay in front of him. LeBron is so big and so strong."

Larry Hughes grabbed the offensive rebound and missed a shot. Anderson Varejao missed a tip, and after Wallace grabbed the rebound, Cavs coach Mike Brown was called for a technical foul after arguing that James was fouled on his shot attempt.

Game 3 is Sunday night in Cleveland.

Detroit started 2-0 against the Cavs in the second round last year, but the Cavs responded by winning three straight before losing Game 7 on the road.

James finished with 19 points on 7-of-19 shooting and had seven assists, six turnovers and six blocks. He scored a playoff-low 10 points on 5-of-15 shooting in Game 1.

For the second straight game, he didn't have much help offensively. — Sasha Pavlovic and reserve Varejao each scored 14, but key players Drew Gooden, Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Larry Hughes combined for just 11 points. Rookie Daniel Gibson added a playoff-high nine points.

Hamilton and Chauncey Billups, Detroit's starting guards, had 13 points apiece and Jason Muddell provided a

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Chew on this

All you can eat at Dodger Stadium

By Beth Harris
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Luis Serrano is working on his second Dodger Dog and the game hasn't even begun.

"On a good night, I'll eat seven," he said, smiling.

That's how it goes in the new all-you-can-eat seats way out in right field at Dodger Stadium, where fans wolf down as many Dodger Dogs, nachos, peanuts, popcorn and sodas as their bellies allow for one price.

Bring your own utensils. "You get your money's worth, for sure," said Serrano, a slender 33-year-old from suburban Glendora

who likes to bet his buddies how much they can chew down.

"I've won almost all of them," he said, balancing a paper tray loaded with two more Dodger Dogs, nachos and peanuts on his lap.

His friend, Michael Latra of Alhambra, chomped on a mustard- and onion-splattered Dodger Dog in the right field pavilion, sponsored by, naturally, a chain of convenience stores.

"We're more prone to eating more since we're in here. We wouldn't have done this over there," Latra said, gesturing toward the rest of the stadium.

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Tony Fernandez, right, 19, of Harbor City, Calif., chugs popcorn as Raymond Navarro, 36, of Whittier, Calif., left, licks nacho cheese off his fingers during the Los Angeles Dodgers game against the Milwaukee Brewers at Dodger Stadium, in Los Angeles, Wednesday. Fans in Right Field Pavilion get all the Dodger Dogs, Nachos, Peanuts, Popcorn, sodas and water they can eat with the purchase of their game ticket.

SPORTS

Seattle's Mateo 'proud' of second chance

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The 2,900 miles between Yankee Stadium and Cheney Stadium don't begin to describe Julio Mateo's journey during the last three weeks.

The troubled relief pitcher warmed up before a game Thursday for the first time since prior to his May 5 arrest for allegedly assaulting his wife at a Manhattan hotel. He's now with Triple-A Tacoma, instead of the Seattle Mariners.

"I am very happy to be back. I am very excited to be getting a second opportunity," an apologetic Mateo said at a stadium he hasn't pitched in since 2002.

After Mateo's arrest, the Mariners demoted Mateo to Triple-A and then suspended him for 10 days without pay. He's gone to counseling and then to Arizona, where he pitched in extended spring training.

The players' union is pushing a pending grievance over Mateo's suspension and the \$54,645 of his \$1 million salary this year he stands to lose from Seattle's punishment.

The Mariners will activate Mateo on Friday, and he is expected to pitch for the first time since May 3 during Tacoma's weekend series in Tucson, Ariz.

"He's cooperated fully with everything we've asked of him," Mariners assistant



Tacoma Rainiers pitcher Julio Mateo throws during baseball practice at Cheney Stadium in Tacoma, Wash., Thursday.

general manager Lee Pelekoudas said. "He's cooperated with the authorities. And he's been a willing participant in everything we've asked of him. That's part

of being a professional." "This is the right thing to do, probably."

But some believe Mateo may be back too soon. He is due back in Manhattan for a hearing on third-degree assault on June 15.

Mateo didn't directly respond when asked if he will plead guilty to the charge. "The situation in New York is an unfortunate situation between my wife and I,"

he said. "It's one of those things that no one will know except for my wife and I."

Mateo said he has not seen or talked to his wife or his young son Julio Jr. since his arrest, the result of a restraining order against him. Pelekoudas said there has been "some contact" between the Mariners and Mateo's wife.

"I am doing to speak to her and my child," Mateo said. "But I must obey those restrictions and continue to obey those restrictions."

Pelekoudas was standing a few feet from Mateo as he spoke from the cold concrete grandstand of the old stadium.

"Obviously, the organization as a whole deplores domestic violence. We take it very seriously," Pelekoudas said. "Along with the punishment that we levied against Julio, we also felt a responsibility. Julio served his time, in essence, the 10-day suspension. But we also felt the responsibility that when someone asked for help, we give him help. And Julio did that."

But the Mariners are not promising Mateo will be back in Seattle. Not yet.

"I'm not going to address Seattle. It's a step-by-step process. The only thing we are going to address is the first step, and that's getting him back on the field here," Pelekoudas said.

Angels throttled by Guillen, Tigers

DETROIT — Carlos Guillen homered twice and drove in five runs, and Jeremy Bonderman made a strong return from the disabled list Thursday to help the Detroit Tigers rout the Los Angeles Angels 12-0.

Magglio Ordonez had four hits and three RBIs to lead over the major league lead with 45, two more than the Yankees' Alex Rodriguez. Gary Sheffield added a solo home run in the third as Detroit won for the fifth time in six games.

Eight of the Tigers' 13 hits were for extra bases.

Bonderman (3-0), pitching for the first time since May 8 after missing two starts with a blister on his right middle finger, gave up four hits, walked five and struck out six in eight innings to win for the third time in as many starts.

Ordonez drove in two runs with his second double of the game in the fourth inning to chase Edwin Santana (3-6), who gave up eight runs and seven hits in 3 2/3 innings.

D' Rays 13, Mariners 12

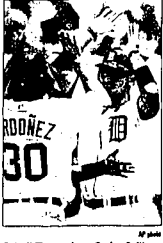
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carlos Crawford had three RBIs and triggered a seven-run third inning for Tampa Bay.

Seven of Tampa Bay's nine starters drove in at least one run.

Joe Seo (3-4) gave up seven runs and 13 hits over 5 1/3 innings to earn the win, but the bullpen nearly gave it away.

Closer Al Reyes came on in the ninth with the Devil Rays ahead 13-10. He allowed a two-run homer to Ichiro Suzuki, but struck out Jose Guillen swinging with a man on out to end the game.

Mariners starter Horacio Ramirez left after the second inning with tightness in his left shoulder. He gave up three



Detroit Tigers player Carlos Guillen, right, is congratulated by Magglio Ordonez (30) after hitting a three-run home run against the Los Angeles Angels Thursday in Detroit.

runs and three hits. Helver Seem White (1-1) allowed seven runs and six hits in 1 1/3 of an inning, walking three.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 4, 10 innings

BALTIMORE — Alex Rios homered off struggling Danyels Bazuza in the 10th inning and Frank Thomas hit a milestone shot to help the Blue Jays rally past the Orioles.

Toronto trailed 4-2 in the seventh before Thomas hit his 493rd career home run, tying Lou Gehrig and Fred McGriff for 21st on the career list. The solo shot left him two homers short of matching Edgar Martinez for most by a designated hitter (243).

The Blue Jays pulled even in the eighth before Rios connected against Bazuza (0-1), whose ineffectiveness was the ninth cost him his role as the setup man. The right-hander came in with a 6.10 ERA, and when Rios' drive landed deep in the left-field seats, the fans at Camden Yards showered Bazuza with a chorus of jeers.

Rios entered as a pinch hitter in the eighth and scored the tying run.

Indians 10, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Michaels capped a three-run first inning with a five-run homer, and Cleveland avoided a sweep.

Carlos Blake added a three-run triple and Ryan Garko had three hits for the Indians, including a two-run single in the first.

Starter Jeremy Sowers (1-1) earned his first victory since beating Toronto 7-2 on Sept. 5, 2005. Sowers went seven innings, giving up one run and six hits with one strike-out.

Jorge De La Rosa (4-4) allowed a career-high seven walks — one intentional — and hit a batter in 4 1/3 innings. The Royals lost for just the third time in their last 11 games.

National League Cards 3, Pirates 1

ST. LOUIS — Braden Loper won for the third time in four starts and Yadier Molina extended his hitting streak to 15 games, helping St. Louis beat Pittsburgh to complete a three-game sweep.

Both of the Cardinals' sweeps this season have come against the Pirates, the other on the road in April. Before the series, the defending World Series champions had lost five in a row and were nine games below .500.

Jose Bautista's homer ended a 41-inning long ball drought for the Pirates, who have lost five in a row and seven in 10.

Loper (6-3) allowed only two other hits in six innings. He had thrown 21 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings against

the Pirates before Bautista's homer, and is 5-0 with a 1.41 ERA in five day starts.

Braves 2, Mets 1

ATLANTA — John Smoltz became baseball's first pitcher with 200 wins and 150 saves, recording his 200th win with another triumph over one of his former clubs.

Smoltz beat Tom Glavine with seven shutout innings and Matt Diaz homered for Atlanta, which won two of three in the series to cut the Mets' lead in the NL East to 1 1/2 games.

Glavine's third start of the season against Glavine, his Atlanta teammate from 1988-2002. Smoltz (7-2) became the NL's first seven-game winner. The 40-year-old Smoltz gave up seven hits without a walk and struck out five.

Glavine (6-2) also pitched well, giving up only five hits and two runs in six innings for the Mets, who were denied their sixth straight series win.

Nationals 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Red-hot Dmitri Young went 3-for-4 with two RBIs. Mike Baskis got his first win in almost three years and Washington won for the fourth time in five games.

Cristian Guzman homered and the Nationals won three of four games in the series for the franchise's first winning trip to Cincinnati since the Montreal Expos took two of three on Sept. 26-28, 2003.

Baskis (1-0) scattered four hits over his first seven innings before giving up Alex Gonzalez's two-run homer with two outs in the eighth. The left-hander earned his sixth career win and first since Aug. 4, 2004, when he was with Texas.

— The Associated Press

Food

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There's another eat-up-a-storm section in this venerable place — the Dugout Club behind home plate. But at \$100 a seat, which includes traditional fare delivered by a wait staff and a high-end buffet — it's out of reach for many in the bus-a-gut section.

Launched this season, the outfield eat-a-thon opens 90 minutes before the first pitch and runs until the start of the seventh inning. Ticket prices range from \$20 for group sales to \$40 for day-of-game walk-ups. Some games are \$25 during designated promotions.

"The fans love it," said Marty Greenstein, Dodgers executive vice president and chief operating officer. "It was an isolated area that we could really focus on and test," he said. "No one has done this big of a seating section for this price in all of professional sports. It's been a hit since day one."

Some items aren't in play — beer (\$8 and \$10), ice cream and candy are sold from carts at regular prices. But they are included as some other major-league ballpark, which do ver-

sions of the eat-til-you-drop concept in smaller seating areas.

The concept was tested three times last season before being launched in April.

Since then, the Dodgers say the section has sold out eight times in 24 home games, with attendance averaging 2,000 in the 3,000 seats.

The Dodgers have ranked second in attendance in the majors for three consecutive seasons, but the right-field pavilion often sat empty in the 56,000-seat stadium. It opened only if the left-field seats, which cost \$10, sold out or for large groups. Last season, right-field seats cost \$6 to \$8.

"Even with our great attendance, there's still seats that go unsold," Greenstein said, explaining that this model was a way to offer fans a defined price.

Greenstein said a handful of other professional sports teams have contacted the Dodgers about copying the idea, including the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers. The Milwaukee Brewers sent their stadium operations chief to check it out.

Pistons

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boost off the bench with a playoff-high 15.

The Cavs led 50-30 after a dominant second quarter before a backluster throw allowed Detroit to come back.

Cleveland, following a trend of playing poorly right after halftime, had just seven points in the third until making two 3-pointers in the final 39 seconds to take a 63-60 lead into the fourth.

The Pistons seemed to take control with a 14-4 run in the fourth quarter that gave them a 74-69 lead, but Cleveland scored six straight to go close again in another ugly, close game.

Detroit won the series opener 79-76. The Pistons expected James to be much more aggressive Thursday night, and he was.

James went right at the basket the first time Cleveland had the ball and made a layup. A couple of possessions later, he was fouled as he drove into the lane and went to the line after not attempting one free

Tracy, Thompson named GBW's best state tournament

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Minico senior shortstop and pitcher Matt Tracy was named the 2007 Great Basin Conference West Player of the Year in the recently-released conference awards.

Tracy, a first team pitcher and shortstop, led the Spartans to a second-place finish in the Class 4A state tournament, helping Minico to a 24-8 season record. Junior senior Tucker Thompson was named the conference's Pitcher of the Year, while Tigers head coach Tom Bobrowski was named Coach of the Year. The Tigers finished third at the Class 4A state tournament.

Minico cleaned up as 14 all-conference spots were claimed by Spartan players. Wood River selections included first teamers Eric Jacobsen and Michael Brunker, while Burley's Max Hoskins earned second-team honors both on the mound and in the outfield.

Year honors on the girls team went to Candace Smith of Camas County. Cheryl's Lee Cook was named boys Coach of the Year. Morgan Hubbsmith, of Richfield made the team as both a sprinter and a jumper, while Chase Lee of Camas County was honored in both hurdles and jumps. Below are team selections.

Magic Valley Northside Conference 2007 All-Star Track Team

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GOLF ROUNDUP

Romero handles wind at Senior PGA

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — Argentinian Eduardo Romero never minded playing in strong wind in his home country. So the Atlantic gusts Thursday in the Senior PGA Championship were little problem.

Romero shot a 4-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead over Naomichi "Joe" Ozaki at The Ocean Course, which is hosting its highest profile event since the 1991 Ryder Cup.

Back then, the world's best were outfoxed and rattled by the shifty wind. And while many golfers couldn't handle the gusts of up to 31 mph Thursday, Romero simply called on his youth in Cordoba when he routinely played windy rounds.

"I feel very comfortable with the wind," he said. "I'm playing a lot of times in this wind."

It showed Thursday Romero had handled on all four par 5s, handling his approaches inside 5 feet each time.

He looked as if he'd have a bogey-free round, but he missed a 2-foot par putt on No. 18. "Stupid on that," Romero said. "But it is OK because the day was perfect ... very nice."

Asked if he'd like to keep it blowing this way all weekend, Romero didn't hesitate: "Oh yes, of course."

Not everyone shared his opinion.

The wind changed hospitality tents and whipped competitors' socks. When John Jacobs spied fellow competitor Jim Ahern after the morning round, he yelled, "Jimmy, you made it."

Dave Stockton, captain of the victorious U.S. Ryder Cup team 15 years back, found the course as maddening now as his players did then. His 81 included a triple-bogey 8 on the second hole.

Irwin, one of Stockton's Cup players, put up a snowman of his own on the 16th after his ball plugged completely in a deep water bunker alongside the green. Irwin held his hands



Eduardo Romero of Argentina throws up his putter after saving par on the 17th green during the first round of the Senior PGA Championship golf tournament Thursday at the Ocean Course on Kiawah Island, S.C. Romero finished the round at 4-under par 68.

out, wondering where his shot landed. Irwin, a four-time Senior PGA winner, wound up with a 78.

Former U.S. Open champion Hubert Green was 3 under through four holes, but finished 1 over the rest of the way. Tony Jacklin, who owns U.S. and British Open titles, was assessed a two-stroke penalty when he incorrectly replaced his ball on the 14th green after the wind had moved it.

Tournament officials did their part to counter the wind, using front tee locations that sliced about 200 yards off the listed course distance of 7,201.

Tom Watson said the placements kept competitors from needing full-blown 3-woods to reach the treacherous 17th, shrank 19 yards to 170.

"Thank you, very much. They used some common sense," those people at the PGA, Watson said.

Kim birdies way to lead at Colonial

PORT WORTH, Texas — Anthony Kim birdied the last six holes — the PGA Tour's longest birdie streak this season — for a 7-under 63 and a one-stroke lead in the sus-

pended first round of Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial.

The 21-year-old tour rookie was among 57 players — exactly half of the 114-player field — to finish play before a thunderstorm flooded the course. They resumed after the second weather delay of the day, and the round was suspended until Friday.

Ted Purdy, at 7 under before a bogey on his 16th hole, and Jeff Maggert completed rounds of 64. Nathan Green and Jeff Quinney were together in the first group and shot 65s, as did Peter Lonard. Frank Lickliter was 5 under through eight holes — with six birdies and a bogey — when play was suspended the second time. Kevin Na, paired with Lickliter, was 4 under with five birdies and a bogey.

Other Sorenstam leads at LPGA Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. — Charoitta Sorenstam has been teaching a lot at her famous sister's golf academy in Florida. Her fees are about to go up.

Sorenstam shot a bogey-free 6-under 64 on Thursday, matching her career low, to take a one-shot lead over Beth Butler after the first round of the LPGA Corning Classic.

Paula Creamer, Shi Hyun-Ahn and Jamie Hullet opened with 66s, and Diana D'Alessio, Giulia Sergas, Charlotte Myorokas, Hye Jung Choi and In-Kyung Kim had 67s.

Rose leads BMW

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Englishman Justin Rose and Paul Broadhurst shot 6-under 66s to share the first-round lead in the BMW PGA Championship, the PGA European Tour's flagship event at historic Wentworth.

Rose, a regular on the PGA Tour, had been sidelined by a back injury since July, for fifth in the Masters in April.

— The Associated Press

Ex-Ducks coach and GM returns as Ottawa coach

Bryan Murray has vivid memories of the Anaheim Ducks' run to the Stanley Cup finals in 2003.

They're back in the NHL championship series, and so is Murray — this time as coach of the Ottawa Senators.

He spent the 2001-02 season as the Ducks' coach, and was their general manager the following season when they made their first appearance in the Cup finals, losing to New Jersey in Game 7.

Recalling how the Ducks managed to win the playoff opener that year against Detroit despite being outplayed, Murray said, "It seemed from that point on the players started to believe they could win. (Goalie Jean-Sebastien) Giguere was obviously great. Somehow or other we found a way to win games in tight spots.

"So I remember very clearly. You don't get many trips to the finals. That was a great run, great time, and I'm sure when we go back this time the fans will be very much into it and have high expectations again."

Giguere, Rob Niedermayer, Andy McDonald and Samuel Blais are the only players still with the Ducks from that 2002-03 squad, although Murray had a hand in bringing in some of the younger players who have made an impact for Anaheim.

"We traded for Rob Niedermayer, and there are some guys there from when I coached, there are still a few left," Murray said Thursday during a conference call. "So there's always great interest. I mean when they were playing other teams, I watched very closely."

Murray said that Ducks GM Brian Burke and he are good friends, and "it's certainly my time now. I really enjoyed my time there. We had a great staff in the office as well as in

the scouting and hockey department. We have some guys that they did a heck of a job as far as drafting or signing, as free agents out of college."

The Senators are making their debut in the Stanley Cup finals, so a first-time NHL champion is certain to come out of the series that begins Monday night in Anaheim.

The 64-year-old Murray became the Senators' coach on June 8, 2004. After serving as coach of the Ducks for one season, he had become their GM in May 2002 and hired Mike Babcock as coach. Babcock left for Detroit after two seasons and earlier this week was back in Anaheim — where the Ducks beat the Red Wings in Game 6 to take the Western Conference title.

Canadian billionaire buying Predators

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Craig Leipold patiently worked to build an NHL franchise and turned the Nashville Predators into one of the league's best teams. If they win a Stanley Cup, it won't be with him.

Leipold confirmed Thursday he has signed a letter of intent to sell the franchise to Canadian billionaire Jim Balsillie for \$220 million after losing \$70 million in 10 years of ownership.

"I'm tired of losing money," Leipold said. "I found someone willing to step up and invest in this team and make it happen."

The terms of the sale, which must be approved by the NHL's Board of Governors, call for the deal to be completed by June 30.

Leipold has owned the team since paying most of the \$80 million for the franchise awarded in June 1997.

— The Associated Press

Ho-hum, just another phenomenal postseason for Spurs' Duncan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Tim Duncan jumped to catch a lob pass, then realized the ball wasn't going to make it to him, he knew right away that he was in trouble.

Duncan does a lot of things well, but an acrobatic mid-air adjustment isn't usually among them.

Yet this time, in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals, Duncan pulled it off. He reached out his long arms to make the catch, then flicked the ball backward over his head and into the basket, all in one move.

"It was impressive of itself, honestly," Duncan said Thursday.

The way things have gone for Duncan this postseason, the play shouldn't have been too surprising. Everything seems to be easy for him — or, at least, he's sure able to make it look that way.

He's longer bothered by the foot problem that limited him in recent years, and a bit refreshed by San Antonio's early exit last postseason.

WESTERN FINALS 2007

Game 3
Spurs lead Series 2-0

Spurs vs. Jazz

When: Saturday, 6:30 p.m.; TV: ESPN

games and winning series and that's all that matters."

San Antonio is 9-2 during Duncan's streak and holds a 2-0 lead over the Utah Jazz in the conference semifinals with Game 3 in Salt Lake City on Saturday night. If the Spurs advance, they'll be on the brink of their fourth title in Duncan's 10 years.

Already considered among the best big men ever, Duncan still stands out among the handful of others in that group. It's as good as a no-brainer, he's a scorer, and he's an even better teammate, always preferring to be one of the guys rather than the main man.

Make no mistake: He's still clearly the team's leader and he knows it. But everything he does is with the team concept in mind, never the promotion of Tim Duncan.

"It's the kind of guy that you would really want a lot of players to be like," Spurs forward Bruce Bowen said. "He's strictly business about getting the job done. And that's the focus he

has. It's not about 'Oh, yeah, you see that? You see what I did? Look at this, I'm getting ready to do this commercial ... He's about the game and getting better during the offseason and that's something that I think young guys can learn from."

Examples are easy to find. Consider these moments from the first two games of the Jazz series. None are significant, but each is revealing:

In the opener, Duncan was ahead of everyone on a fast break, but was waiting for the ball. He never got it, though, because the pass was nowhere near him. He simply gestured that it was his fault for being in the wrong place, even if that hardly seemed the case.

"Not a lot of guys like that responsibility of 'I made a mistake,'" said coach Jerry Sloan, who named Duncan's selfishness on that play after the game, juxtaposing it with the finger-pointing his players did. "He deflects a lot of that from other peo-

ple so they don't have any pressure."

In the locker room before Game 2, a replay of the previous game was showing. Duncan watched casually, but his eyes widened as if he'd just been called for a foul, only he was smiling, too. He lurched to the TV, grabbed the remote control and repeatedly slowed the tape for a frame-by-frame showing of backup point guard Jaquae Vaughn trying in vain to lob out a big man, drawing good-natured laughs all around.

"As time ran out on the third quarter of Game 2, San Antonio's Manu Ginobili made a tough 3-pointer off a nice pass from Brent Barry."

Duncan was the first player off the bench to congratulate Ginobili, then worked his way back through a crowd to point at Barry, acknowledging his assist.

"Those things are very important," Sloan said. "It's probably the first guy that comes in the locker room after the game shaking everybody's hand."

Numerous sports camps planned this summer in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — A number of sports camps are scheduled in the coming weeks across the Magic Valley. Below are announcements submitted to the Times-News.

CSI volleyball camps planned
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho head coach Heidi Carlsesser and her Golden Eagles will host four summer volleyball camps during the months of July and August. Camps run from 8:55 for basic camp to \$220 for boarding camp, with instruction provided by Carlsesser, her players and a number of regional volleyball coaches. Different camps are available for players in grades 5-12.

For more information, pick up a camp flyer at the CSI gymnasium, call 732-6485, or visit <http://athletics.csi.edu/volleyball/camps.asp> for details.

CSI softball camps approach
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold a pair of two-day camps in early June. A camp for players age 13-18 will be held June 4-5 and a camp for players ages 7-12 will be held June 6-7. The cost for each camp is \$50 per afternoon/morning session or \$90 for both sessions.

while players age 7-18 can sign up for half-hour pitching or hitting sessions on June 12 for \$20 per session.

For more information, visit <http://athletics.csi.edu/softball/su/memo07 brochure.pdf> or call CSI head coach Nick Baumert at 732-6494.

Kimberly volleyball camp nears
KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will host a volleyball camp May 29-31. The camp, which is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Heidi and Jim Carlsesser, is for players entering grades 9-12. The cost is \$70. Contact Jan Hall at 734-5724 for more information.

MINICO baseball hosts camp
RUPERT — The Minico High School baseball program will host its Minico Kids' Camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, June 4 and Tuesday, June 5 at Warburton Field. The cost for the camp is \$30, which includes a camp T-shirt and lunch both days. Players can register prior to Monday's session.

CSI men's hoops holds camps
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold its annual summer Junior Eagles Basketball Camp on June 4-7 and June 11-14.

Camps run from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the CSI gymnasium and are for boys entering grades K-8. The cost for each camp is \$100 or \$150 for both camps. The cost includes a camp T-shirt and team poster along with individual skill development and team instruction.

For more information, visit <http://athletics.csi.edu/men/sBasketball/MBDCamp07.pdf> or call Ginger Nukaya at 732-6486 or head coach Brent Peery at 732-6496.

CSI women's hoops holds camps
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball program will hold two summer camps in mid-June. A team camp for players in grades 7-12 will be held June 25-28 while an elite fundamental camp for college-bound athletes will be held June 18-20. Camp costs range from \$100-\$250 per camper, depending on day or overnight packages.

For more information on each camp, visit <http://athletics.csi.edu/women/sBasketball/camps.asp> and click on each camp link or call CSI head coach Randy Rogers at 732-6480.

Buhl hosts basketball camp
BUHL — Buhl High School basketball will host a basketball camp May

26 conducted by Roy Richeson, a skill development coach from Mesa, Ariz. Shooting and ball handling will be the focus of the camp. Each individual will receive instructions and drills to work on in the offseason. The camp will consist of a four-hour session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for girls going into grades 8-12 and a second session from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for boys going into grades 8-12. The cost of the camp is \$30. Registration will be taken by phone or at the door. For more information call 420-0962.

Minico holds girls hoops camp
RUPERT — Minico High School Girls Basketball Camp will be held on May 29-31 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The camp is for girls entering grades 5-11. Former Minico players now playing at the college level and current Spartan coaches will provide instruction.

The cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information contact Clint Stramatal at 436-4721 or 670-4152.

Burley boys hoops camp planned
BURLEY — Burley High School will hold a boys basketball camp June 4-7 for players entering Grades 3-8. The cost is \$50 and include a T-

shirt and a basketball. Registration forms are available at Dorcely Sports or Burley High School. For more information, contact Jack Bagter at (208) 878-6606 or 431-9930.

Burley hosts hoops camp
BURLEY — The Burley High girls basketball team will offer a basketball camp beginning Tuesday, May 29, through Friday, June 1.

The camp, conducted by staff and players from the 2002-03 class, is a girls-state championship team, will run from 8:45 a.m. to noon, with the Friday session ending at 11 a.m. All Magic Valley youths from incoming third-graders to eighth graders are welcome. The cost of the camp is \$45. Forms can be picked up at all Burley elementary schools and Burley High.

Jerome hosts girls hoops camp
JEROME — The Jerome Lady Tigers will hold their annual basketball camp June 4-7. The camp is for girls going into grades 5-10. The staff will include the Jerome High School basketball coaches and players and current college basketball players. The cost is \$50 if you pre-register or \$60 on the first day of camp. More information is available at any Jerome schools or at the Jerome Recreation District

office. Contact Will Harrison or Brent Clark at 324-8137 ext. 4225 with any questions.

Bulldog wrestling camp planned
KIMBERLY — Bulldog Wrestling Camp will be held June 4-6 at Kimberly High School. Ronally Gardner, the 2000 Olympic Greco-Roman champion will help provide instruction along with Bulldog High School head coach Hiro Neal. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with lunch from noon to 1 p.m. The cost is \$100 and includes lunch each day and a camp T-shirt. For more information, contact Tony Palmer at 423-4566 or 423-4170, ext. 3214.

Champions Rodeo Camp scheduled
JEROME — Champions Rodeo Camp will be held at Jerome County Fairgrounds in June. The junior camp for ages 6-13 will be June 10-11, while the senior camp for ages 14-19 will be June 12-14. Camp activities kick off Sunday, June 10, concert will follow. Cost for the rodeo is \$5 per person. CRC is a non-profit outreach of Amazing Grace Fellowship.

For more information about the camp, call 736-0727 or visit www.championsgroup.org.

NASCAR

Busch brothers patch up differences

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Kurt Busch had a talk with his kid brother after the two crashed into each other during NASCAR's All-Star race.

"At issue was who was to blame for the accident that took both out of contention for the \$1 million prize. They agreed to disagree on that point."

"But when it was over, they seemed to be in unison that Kyle Busch's aggressive driving style can sometimes be over the edge."

"The initial discussion was over who was giving and who was taking and who wasn't," Kurt Busch said Thursday. "Over that discussion I think he got the sense of realization that he has been driving maybe a percentage point, or two too high as of late. We've all been young drivers before (and) have gone through the, 'Hey, I've got a fast race car, I deserve to win.'"

"But yet you can't count your chickens before they hatch. I think he realized that, and I hope it helps him, working with his brother, that he can mature in a stronger fashion and a quicker fashion. I think he enjoyed the talk that we had."

"Any bad blood between the two appeared to be wiped away as the Busch brothers prepared for Sunday's Coca-Cola 600. Kurt Busch will start second and Kyle Busch goes from the 17th starting position."

"It took the brothers four days to speak, as each was too angry to discuss their first on-track altercation."

"When they finally touched base in a Wednesday phone call, Kyle Busch recognized he probably expected too much leeway from his brother on Saturday night at Lowe's Motor Speedway."

"The two were racing each other for position late in the \$1 million event when Kyle crowded Kurt in an attempt to pass him. Kurt refused to give an inch, and the



Kurt Busch climbs into his car during practice for the NASCAR Nextel Cup series Coca-Cola 600 auto race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Thursday.



Kyle Busch climbs into his car during practice for the NASCAR Nextel Cup series Coca-Cola 600 auto race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Thursday.

two cars collided. Each blamed the other, and even though they played in the same golf tournament on Monday, they were too angry to speak. After hearing Kurt out, Kyle admits Kurt wasn't obligated to move over for him on the track.

"I figured it's Kurt. I'm going to get on his inside if I can make it in there, and he'll give me the room. He's my brother," Kyle Busch said. "And it just didn't happen."

"But he disagreed with Kurt's assessment that he's been too aggressive all season long.

Kyle Busch has wrecked several cars in both the Busch and Nextel Cup Series,

but none of the accidents were due to circumstances.

"I feel like there's probably been a couple situations where I maybe was a little too high," Kyle Busch said. "But I feel like there's other situations where the level I was racing at put me in the right positions at the right time."

"So it can be taken both ways, and hindsight is 20-20. You want to do what's best for you at that given moment."

"It's a fine racing line that the Busch brothers are on. They drive for different teams in pursuit of the same prize, but in two-plus seasons together in the Nextel Cup series they had never before wrecked each other.

Titans' Haynesworth has much to prove this year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Titans defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth has a simple goal for 2007: Play 16 games this season.

"I haven't played a full season since my rookie year. I've just got to get back on the field and stay on the field. If I stay on the field and be productive, I'll be fine," Haynesworth said.

Staying on the field has been a problem for the six-year NFL veteran, the man most people remember for stomping his cleated foot onto the face of Dallas center Andre Gurode's unprotected face last October.

That act cost Haynesworth a five-game suspension, unprecedented in NFL history for an on-field act and more than double the previous such suspension.

But the Titans' first-round pick in 2002 hasn't played more than 14 games in a season since his rookie year, playing in 63 of 80 possible games because of injuries.

"That is why Haynesworth has been working hard for months this offseason to be his lean, strong and healthy for his sixth NFL season — the final year of his contract with the Titans."

"I want to get stronger and make sure there's no excuses why I get hurt ... That's why I want to make sure I'm strong. I'm in shape, and I'm here. I don't want to cram it in in the last two months. I want to be



Tennessee Titans defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth (92) looks on during a game against the Dallas Cowboys on Oct. 1, 2006, in Nashville, Tenn.

here for five or six (months)," Haynesworth said.

"The Titans like what they see from the tackle so far."

"He's worked hard," coach Jeff Fisher said Thursday after a workout. "He's inside. He's here every day working hard, and that's good to see."

Haynesworth can be one of the NFL's most disruptive tackles when he's healthy. Listed at 6 feet 6, 320 pounds, he started off 2006 with 27 tackles through the first three games.

Newman captures pole for Coca-Cola 600

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Ryan Newman and Kurt Busch gave Penske racing a grip on the front row for the Coca-Cola 600. Now they hope to end Penske's drought at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Newman won his 39th career pole Thursday with a lap at 185.312 mph. Busch, showing no ill effects after getting tangled up with brother Kyle in a wreck during last weekend's All-Star race, qualified second at 185.

Roger Penske has won 14 Indianapolis 500s as a car owner, and Penske driver Helio Castroneves will be on the pole Sunday. But Penske has never won a race at Charlotte.

"He's only been trying here for like 20 years, so yeah it would be special," said Newman, who will make his 200th career start Sunday. "It's been something that we weigh



Ryan Newman smiles after his qualifying run for the NASCAR Nextel Cup Coca-Cola 600 auto race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Thursday.

Denny Hamlin was sixth, followed by Ricky Rudd, Dave Blaney, Bobby Labonte and David Stremme, giving Dodge five of the top 10 qualifiers. With the race a 100 miles longer than any other NASCAR competition, the pole Sunday night has less significance. The drama involved who would make the field. With 49 drivers entered, six missed the race.

That included Michael Waltrip, who failed to qualify for his 11th straight race after wrecking during his second qualifying lap. Waltrip, who brushed the wall in practice, lost control of his Toyota high on the track in the second turn. He missed, hitting the outside wall, but his spinning car slammed into the inside wall, ripping off a front tire.

The car hit the wall a second time before coming to

rest. He was not injured.

"I really struggled hanging on to it," Waltrip told his crew. Waltrip's teammate, rookie David Reutimann, also crashed and didn't make the field. Jeff Green wrecked in the second turn, but will use a provisional to make the race.

Ward Burton, Kevin Lepage, Mike Bliss and Paul Menard were also full failed to make the race.

Teams who qualified later had the advantage, as the slippery track cooled. Newman, going out 34th, ran a clean lap and hopes to jump start his season. He hasn't won since September 2005. "We've been in this position before and haven't followed through. Hopefully the experience will pay off," Newman said.

Busch also used the luck of the qualifying draw, going out next to last.

Bengals coach-apologizes for comments on police

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Marvin Lewis, whose team has had several run-ins with the law, apologized Thursday for comments about police possibly targeting his players.

"Yesterday, I gave a radio interview and made some comments that did not illustrate the high regard I have for the Cincinnati Police Department. I apologize that what I said did not reflect my true feelings," Lewis said.

Lewis' statement came a day after a radio interview, during which he said that did not illustrate the high regard I have for the Cincinnati Police Department. I apologize that what I said did not reflect my true feelings, Lewis said.

Lewis also used the luck of the qualifying draw, going out next to last.

in Cincinnati. Lewis said he thought such a traffic stop indicated there was profiling at work.

But on Thursday, the Bengals released a statement from Lewis saying that he did not believe Cincinnati police were targeting his players.

"At no point did I say or mean to imply that these issues had anything to do with race," Lewis said. "When I spoke of our players being perceived as — are subject to scrutiny than others, I was referring to their standing as public figures."

Lewis said the Bengals have had a good relationship with Cincinnati police and that he has "great respect" for Streicher and the entire department. He personally expressed his regret to Streicher.

Hamilton

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IRL's first 48 races and set an IRL record in 1998 with eight straight top-10 finishes.

But on June 9, 2001, everything changed. Seventy-three laps into the Casino Magic 500, Jeret Schroeder's engine blew, and he spun into Hamilton's car. It wasn't Schroeder's fault — you can't predict when or where an engine's going to blow. But all four of Hamilton's tires shredded, and both cars — "1,400-pound missiles," as Hamilton called them — slammed into

the wall. In some ways, Hamilton was lucky. He didn't have any internal injuries. But his feet were shattered. The ankle joint from his left foot was simply gone, left behind somewhere on the track. He was missing bones from the right foot, too, and there was extensive soft-tissue damage.

Doctors in Dallas were talking amputation, an option almost everybody would have considered, said Dr. Kevin Scheid, an orthopedist who works with the IRL and was on the scene that night. But Scheid declined to try and

save Hamilton's feet.

"We had a lot of conversations about the extent like, 'Even though we may have the technology to do this, it may not work. They may hurt too much. You may ask us to take them off in a year and get on with your life,'" Scheid said. "That was my biggest fear, that we'd go through all this only to do what would be considered an appropriate treatment from the start."

The recovery was grueling and gruesome. Doctors cut him from armpit to buttocks on each side, taking muscles from his back and upper

arms to rebuild his feet. They also removed skin from his upper legs to use for grafts.

For three months, he couldn't move. It would be five months before he stood again, and a year before he got out of a wheelchair. Then more months on crutches. In all, he's had 21 surgeries — so many even Scheid has lost track.

Always, though, there was the dream of racing again. "I knew I was going to be able to do it," Hamilton said, "but it was going to take a lot of work."

He was back in a car a little

over a year after the crash, but it would be three years before he felt he could be competitive. It took that long to make his rebuilt feet do what they needed them to do, what they once did without Hamilton giving it a second thought.

"It definitely makes me appreciate it more," he said. "Sometimes, you don't realize what you have."

Sunday, he'll have the chance to race again. Whether it's more than a one-

time bonus is a decision for another day. For now, it's enough to know the dream that should have ended six years ago will be complete.

"In a better person having gone through what I've gone through, for sure," he said. "My whole goal coming back here was to just enjoy myself. And I've done that."

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Cockpit

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• See a scroll that tells him the position of the race car's swing jacker, rear anti-roll bar and fuel trim.

• Make minor adjustments per data from Honda diagnostics by flipping a black lever.

• Decrease or increase fuel consumption with a blue lever that has eight different settings.

• Adjust to a "soft" rev limiter with a toggle to avoid the "hard" rev limiter that would shut off cylinders in the engine.

• See various alarm lights in case of a malfunction and reset after receiving an alarm.

• See or reset for one of three different pages for various engine, mechanical and technical information.

• See his current speed and average lap speed.

lation of codes and diagnostics, costs about \$20,000, Curry said.

Lever for front and rear roll-bar adjustments are on the left side of the cockpit with the gear shift lever on the right side of the cockpit. Separate buttons on the dash are used to reset the Engine Control Unit (ECU) or to set off the onboard fire extinguisher.

Ignition and radio control switches are within reach, too.

"It truly is a team effort," explained Curry, who is assigned to the Dallara/Tonka driven by A.J. Foyt IV, who starts 18th on the grid. "He is in constant communication with me and his spotter during the race. So he has to take in that information, too."

Curry explained that he may have to tell Foyt to flip a Honda diagnostics lever on the steering wheel that switches to an installed code that may instant-

ly correct a detected engine problem, or to reset the ECU buttons that controls all engine functions.

Curry said that Vision Racing drivers Hamilton, Foyt, Thomas Scheucker and Ed Carpenter are able to flip to three pages of scroll data. Primarily each driver uses the race page for information during the race. A Practice Page is available. The Start Page, Curry explained, is used to check water and oil temperature and RPM.

Toggles to adjust the weight-jackers are very critical to the race car's handling.

"You have to keep adjusting because you're in traffic all the time," Hamilton said. "It all depends if you're running in clean air (in front) or dirty air (behind other cars)."

"It can get a little tricky if you're trying to pass a car in front of you or if you have one

coming up on you from behind," Hamilton continued.

"If you had the wrong gear picked or you're hitting the rev limiter a lot and that light is flashing, that can be distracting as you set up for the corner."

There are two different sets of lights, Curry said, emphasizing there is a major problem when two large lights flash. Curry said when that happens, the driver has to pit immediately.

Curry said that Vision Racing's drivers each naturally know what to do by just moving their fingers and not even glancing downward.

Hamilton admitted that he copes with all the input because it is essential to know how the car is performing and to make it perform better.

"What's most distracting to me is when somebody's trying to pass me," Hamilton said.

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Report: New-home sales up in April

LOS ANGELES — The nationwide pace of new-home sales jumped more than 16 percent in April and the inventory of unsold homes fell, according to a government report Thursday that could indicate that the housing market might be approaching a bottom, industry observers said.

The median sales price for new homes in April dropped about 11 percent from the same month last year to \$229,100, according to the Commerce Department.

Sales of single-family homes in April rose 16.2 percent from the previous month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 981,000 properties, according to the monthly report. At the current sales rate, the supply of available homes would be exhausted in 6.5 months, down from 8.1 months in March.

"Builders are rapidly ratcheting down new-home prices to move inventory, and happily, buyers are responding to the price incentives," Wells Fargo economist Scott Anderson wrote in a research note.

Judge approves \$64M settlement over Paxil

ST. LOUIS — Parents who bought the antidepressant Paxil for their children can begin seeking reimbursements under a \$64 million class-action deal settling claims that the drug's maker misled consumers about the medication's safety.

Under the deal, announced in April and granted final approval last week by a judge in Madison County, Ill., parents with proof that they bought GlaxoSmithKline PLC's Paxil and Paxil CR, a controlled-release version of the drug, can recoup out-of-pocket expenses.

Parents who no longer have pharmacy records or receipts can get up to \$100 refunded by signing a claim form that carries penalties for lying. Claim forms, which must be filed by Aug. 31, are available online at www.gsk.com/paxilsettlement.com.

Merrill Lynch is sick of time-off abuses

Most U.S. workers don't use up all their sick days, says a new survey by Merrill Lynch & Co., which seems bent on making sure its workers don't.

A new corporate policy has employees at the largest U.S. stock brokerage possibly facing punitive action — including the loss of pay — if they take more than three sick days without valid excuses. Termination could result after eight sick days.

Company officials said the new policy is meant to crack down on some workers abusing sick days to play hooky, taking the days on sunny summer Fridays to go to the Hampton.

Benefits experts, however, say the policy is simply becoming part of the norm. The average company offering the benefit provides 8.1 sick days a year. But workers on average only take 5.2, according to a survey by Mercer Human Resources Consulting. Until this month, Merrill Lynch employees got as many as 40 paid sick days a year, an unusually generous policy.

— From wire reports

Making a splash

Local dairy co-op to build new milk-processing plant

By Carol Ryan Dumas
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Opportunity and community.

That's what has fueled the opening of a new milk-processing plant in Burley, said Karl Nelson, general manager of High Desert Milk Inc. of Burley.

The six-member dairy co-op will break ground June 4 on the multimillion-dollar plant that will process in excess of 2 million pounds of milk per day into 65 million pounds of powdered milk per year, Nelson said.

In addition to seeking a stable market for their milk and vertically integrating their business, the dairy owners also want to help their community, he said.

"They really do want to help Cassia County and see Burley grow," Nelson said. "The owners all graduated from Burley and Oakley High schools, own land and pay taxes to make Burley a better community to raise their children and grandchildren."

The community took a big hit when Simplot closed the doors on its Heyburn Potato-

processing plant in 2003. High Desert Milk wants to help its community remain viable, hiring 30 workers in the first phase and more in the three phases to follow, Nelson said.

Matthew Flygare, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, said the area lost 700 to 750 jobs when Simplot shut down. Another 90 jobs were threatened when Kraft Foods shut down its plant about five months ago until Brewster Dairy took ownership of the plant, employing about 50 when the plant is up and running. Gossner Foods also broke ground in 2004, employing about 50 people today. Dutchman Manufacturing (HV manufacturer) located in Cassia County last year and employs about 50 and is expanding. In addition to these companies, their suppliers have also set up shop in the area.

Flygare said he views the new milk plant as a welcome addition. "We're glad to have it (dairy processing) in our neck of the woods. Anyone you have any new industry, we're appreciative of the new jobs it creates," he said.

And it promotes an influx of that type of industry in the area.

"It creates a momentum to grow and promote as (outside) people look into the area for business expansion," Flygare said. "It creates new jobs and a healthy outlook" throughout the community, he said. "And it brings in other vendors."

In addition, businesses building or expanding typically use local contractors or subcontractors for the construction, he said.

And it's not just the plant that will need building. The owners of the co-op, formed in 2001, currently milk 22,000 cows — and farm 30,000 acres located in Cassia and Twin Falls counties — but have permits for 17,000 more cows.

"Each one of the owners have new permits and will be building additional dairies," Nelson said.

Bob Nuerbout, executive director of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association, said the plant is significant in Idaho's dairy industry.

"Brewster Cheese (coming on line) will be doing 1 million

pounds a day; we thought that was significant," he said.

It is also significant that a group of dairywomen are becoming vertically integrated and adding value to their product by processing their milk into powdered milk, he said.

"We think it's great to have a new milk plant. And we commend those dairymen for investing in infrastructure that is very important to the continued success of the dairy industry in Idaho," Nuerbout said.

The co-op currently markets to several companies including Gossner and Gianbia Foods. It will continue to market to its current customers and will market its powdered milk on both a contract basis and an open-market basis in domestic and foreign markets, Nelson said.

Co-op president Dan Ward,

Groundbreaking

What: High Desert Milk Inc., milk processing plant
When: 1:30 p.m. June 4
Where: Building site at 10333 Idaho Street, Burley
United Dairywomen of Idaho is sponsoring and old-fashioned ice cream social for the community after the groundbreaking with ice cream made locally by Gossner Foods.

Co-op members

Acme Dairy, Crane Dairy, Funk Dairy, Magic Dairy, Moo Mtn. Dairy, Ward Dairy

who farms with his father Glenn Ward, declined to comment on Tuesday but added he would comment at a later date.

Nelson said High Desert Milk is a cooperative with four separate divisions:

Pharmaceutical and supplies; supplies needed for any dairy or livestock operation are sold.

Milk marketing: Milk is marketed to various processing plants in the area.

Plant manufacturing and milk processing.

Organic milk production and marketing: Currently unborn is producing organic milk with two more barns under construction. Thousands of acres have been certified for raising organic feed.

Carol Ryan Dumas is editor of *Ag Weekly* in Twin Falls.

Getting their fair share

Underpaid immigrant workers suing bosses to get unpaid back wages

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Danger and exhaustion came with the job in the decade Chen Jianyan spent at a restaurant delivery man in Manhattan.

Traffic threatened to squash his scoter like a dumpling. He survived an armed robbery. Most weeks, he rolled 70 hours so he could send money to his family in China.

And for his effort, he said he was paid a salary of \$550 per month — about \$1.01 per hour. Live on your tips, his bosses told him.

Stories like Chen's are a dime a dozen in New York City, where immigrants make up nearly half the work force and employers who ignore labor laws have long been able to count on a complacent silence from workers' thankful for a job.

But lately, many of those arrangements have been threatened by a simmering service-industry rebellion.

In recent years, low-paid workers around the country have filed a growing number of lawsuits seeking thousands of dollars in back wages from bosses they say failed to pay the minimum wage or overtime.

The complaints cover a wide range of industries and workers, from landscapers and warehouse laborers, to shop clerks and construction contractors, but most share a common trait: They involve immigrants who have become bold-er about going to court to demand their proper pay, regardless of their legal status.

Some of the business owners being sued insist they treated workers well, and are themselves being taken advantage of by savvy activists and attorneys.

Federal lawsuits alleging violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act have more than doubled nationwide in recent years, rising from 1,854 cases in 2000 to 4,389 in 2006, according to the Administrative Office of the US Courts.

In New York, many of those complaints have come from workers who say that, for years, they worked mostly for tips.



Signs are distributed to picketers outside Saigon Grill on New York's Upper West Side, before a protest in front of the restaurant recently. Workers at the Saigon Grill, a small chain of Vietnamese cafes, filed a lawsuit seeking back pay in March.

Chen and fellow delivery workers at the Saigon Grill, a small chain of Vietnamese cafes, filed a lawsuit seeking back pay in March. More than a dozen New York restaurants have seen similar claims in the past few months.

Grocery baggers at supermarkets and in low-income neighborhoods have filed lawsuits and complaints with state labor officials over the past year, claiming their only pay were handfuls of coins offered by customers that sometimes added up to as little as \$250 a week.

In the South, the Southern Poverty Law Center has filed suits on behalf of Mexican and

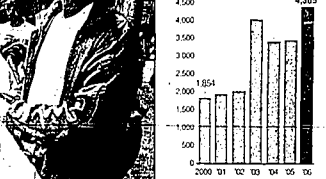
Guatemalan forestry workers — in the U.S. legally on guest worker visas — who claim to have been denied overtime and effectively paid less than minimum wage.

On the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast, the SPLC and the National Immigration Law Center have brought similar suits on behalf of foreign-born workers who took construction and cleanup jobs, only to find that they paid far less than promised — or, in some cases, not at all.

Busboys who cleared tables at Chinese buffets across New Jersey have sued claiming their daily wages consisted entirely of tips — minus kickbacks

Suing the boss

The number of federal lawsuits alleging employment law violations rose sharply in recent years. Federal lawsuits filed under the Fair Labor Standards Act



SOURCE: Office of Judges Programs, AP Statistics Division, Administrative Office of the United States Courts

Busboys who cleared tables at Chinese buffets across New Jersey have sued claiming their daily wages consisted entirely of tips — minus kickbacks to managers of as much as \$20 per shift.

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One of those workers, Tony Tsai, 30, of Jersey City, said the last straw for the staff at his restaurant in Wayne, N.J., came when the boss threatened to fine every worker \$30 for not washing plates thoroughly. "We couldn't take it anymore," he said.

Dell to employ Wal-Mart as retail outlet

By Michelle Quinn
Los Angeles Times

Dell Inc. is going to Wal-Mart. Starting next week, Dell — the personal computer company that pioneered selling directly to customers over the telephone and Internet — will market two of its desktop computers in 3,000 Wal-Mart stores in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico, it was announced Thursday.

The move is aimed at trying

to gain back ground lost to rival Hewlett-Packard Co., which surpassed Dell late last year as the industry's global leader.

Analysis said that Dell's direct-sales model hadn't kept up with changing customer shopping habits.

More consumers have a personal connection to their computers and like to browse online and in retail stores before making a purchase, they say especially with laptops.

The move to sell its comput-

ers at the world's biggest retailer comes just four months after founder Michael Dell returned to Dell's helm.

In an April memo to employees, Michael Dell signaled that a change would be coming, saying "the direct model has been a revolution but is not a religion."

"Our customers are asking us for additional ways to purchase our products and we plan on delivering on a global level," said Bob Pearson, a Dell spokesman.

Market Watch

May 24, 2007

	close	change
Dow Jones Industrials	13,441.13	-94.52
Nasdaq compo	2,537.92	-39.13
Standard & Poor's 500	1,507.51	-14.77
Russell 2000	623.80	-12.74

Stocks of local interest

	close	change
Con Agri	25.56	▼ 11
Dell Inc.	28.89	▼ 37
Idacorp	31.67	▼ 4.05
Libbia Motors	26.19	▼ 34
Micron	11.81	▲ 28
Supervalu	46.83	▼ 13

	close	change
June Oil	64.18	▼ 1.59
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	91.10	▼ 7.50
June gold	653.3	▼ 9.3

For more, see page B7

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, Bond, Equity, etc.

Table of commodity futures prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products, with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and High/Low.

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like Oil, Natural Gas, and Metals, with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and High/Low.

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Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties, with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and High/Low.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET SUMMARY

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and breezy conditions. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and a little warmer than normal. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and warmer than normal temperatures. Highs near 80.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

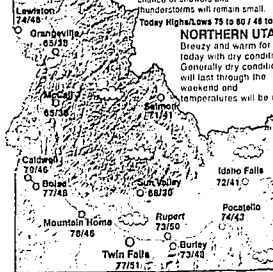
Today: A little warmer and breezy with partly cloudy skies. Highs lower 70s.
Tonight: Cool, breezy and partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Comfortable temperatures and mostly sunny skies. Highs in the upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. There will be a few showers around in the eastern mountains today. Otherwise, cool, partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Temperatures will be warmer Saturday and there is a chance of weekend showers.

Today Highs: 67 to 89. Tonight's Lows: 25 to 41.
BOISE Partly to mostly sunny for today and very nice. There will be mid and high level clouds around on Saturday and Sunday. However, the chance of showers and thunderstorms will remain small.

Today Highs: 75 to 89. Tonight's Lows: 25 to 41.
NORTHERN UTAH Breezy and warm for today with dry conditions. Generally dry conditions will last through the weekend and temperatures will be mild.



Weather key: H: High; L: Low; P: Partly; M: Mostly; S: Sunny; C: Cloudy; W: Windy; F: Fog; O: Overcast; N: Night; D: Day; T: Thunder; S: Snow; R: Rain; H: Haze; M: Mist; B: Breeze; W: Wind; V: Variable; U: Unavailable; N/A: Not Applicable.

Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it come true.'

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, and Moonrise and Moonset.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low temperatures.

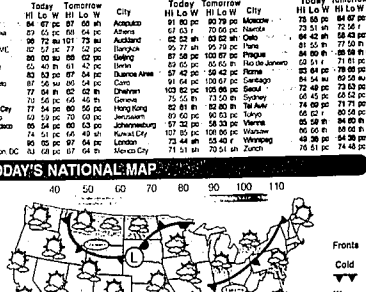
REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for major US cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

Billions in forest damage caused by campers transporting insect-infested firewood

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — As millions of Americans pack for their first camping trips of the season this weekend, foresters hope they will leave one thing behind: firewood.
The U.S. Forest Service and state forestry agencies around the country say transporting firewood lets tree-killing insects hitch a ride into the woods, contributing to billions of dollars in damage and needless work each year.

Wood from infested or dying trees often is packed as firewood.
'Chances are you would eventually cut it down, and if you are going camping, you couldn't find better firewood from a tree that was dying and drying out,' said Dennis Souto, a Forest Service entomologist.
Many states are facing a common enemy — the emerald ash borer, an insect that has infested about 40,000 square miles in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Maryland and Ontario Province and killed more than 20 million ash trees.

The invaders often have no local predators, allowing them to flourish unchecked.
And they are getting plenty of help moving to new areas.
New Hampshire learned in a recent survey that nearly half its campers come from other states. And about half of all campers brought firewood from home, including some who came from as far away as California and Ontario, Canada.
In Minnesota, state surveys show that about half of the vehicles that visit parks overnight carry firewood — about 50,000 loads of potentially infested wood in 2005.

on the layer of wood just beneath the bark, cutting off water and nutrients.
The Forest Service and state agencies are spreading the word to campers around the country to prevent the insect from doing more harm. If public education does not work, they say bans similar to those already in place in the Midwest might follow.
Several Midwestern states ban firewood from out of state, and others are considering bans, Rosenholm said. When a new emerald ash borer outbreak is detected, states often ban the movement of firewood altogether.

Large advertisement for Alltel Wireless 'my circle' family choice plan. Features include unlimited talk, free text, and a \$49.99 price point. Includes images of Samsung and Alltel mobile phones.



Airport café falls behind on rent

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The restaurant at the airport is there for a last-minute snack.

Maybe it should be charging more.

The Happy Landings Restaurant at Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport is three months behind in paying its rent and owes in total \$1,500, city officials said Thursday.

The rent money goes into city revenue that ultimately filters back into the tax base.

Mark Boring, who has managed the restaurant with his wife, Tammy, for about three years, said that the spring months Halley airport tend to be reopening on slower in schedule.

Terms of air travel and passengers, which affects their business.

"This restaurant is a nightmare to run anyway because it's either over-staffed or understaffed," he said.

"This thing hardly breaks even."

Boring said the airport tends to be understanding of such scenarios and will be lenient on the rent.

Bill Carberry, the airport manager, echoed similar sentiments and said the Borings have been late on rent payments once before.

Still, he said he did not find the missed rent "alarming" because they have a good relationship with management and are valued tenants.

"From time to time it happens," Carberry said. "It's not really a big deal."

Carberry said the airport has about 50 tenants but that the restaurant is the only group currently behind on rent.

The restaurant was recently allowed by county law to serve liquor by-the-drink on Sundays.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Memorial Day will bring closures around the valley

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed Monday for Memorial Day.

Here's a rundown of what will be closed and open:

- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

CREATING A DIVIDE

Junior high proposes 'Rewards and Remediation' program

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a progressive idea that some teachers are hoping will curb a terrible trend among junior high students.

Robert Stuart Junior High is proposing to separate students into remediation and enrichment classes for about 30 minutes each day.

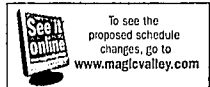
Known as "Rewards and Remediation," students with incomplete assignments or failing grades will be required to attend remedial classes, while others with satisfactory grades will participate in enrichment classes.

Brady Dickinson, the vice principal, said teachers suggested the idea because they saw an urgent need to remediate a growing number of students who are struggling in math and reading.

Most of the time if they (students) are failing, it's because they are doing poor in math or they are missing assignments," Dickinson said. "It's an ongoing problem that we have been trying to change."

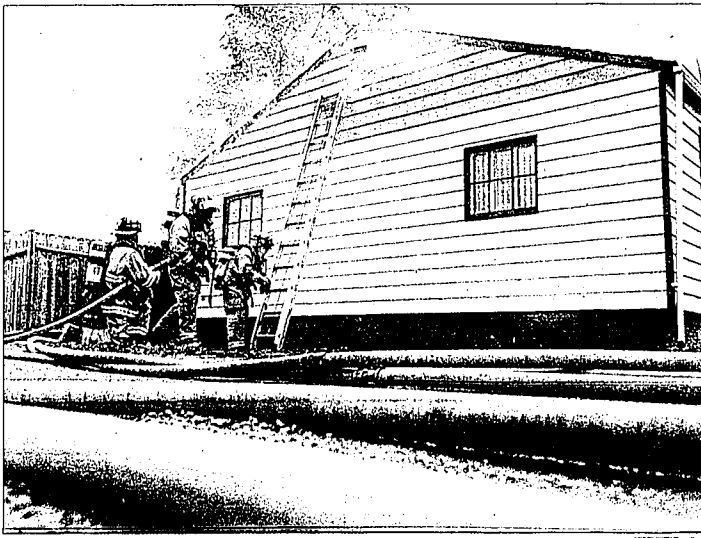
Last year, the junior high school held an optional Saturday school for students who were falling behind.

but it was discontinued because students were not attending. Junior high schools throughout Idaho have tried using several techniques in an attempt to curb declining student performance in



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TAKING THE HEAT



Members of the Twin Falls Fire Department fight a fire Thursday on Washington Street. The fire began after weeds were burned on the property and spread to the fence and then house. Battalion Chief for B-Shift Jack Barnes suggests that people be cautious while burning weeds, to keep a hose nearby and to steer the burning from combustibles. Also, it's important to go back and check the area that was burned to make sure the fire is completely out.

Hagerman alumni to meet for class reunions

By Kari Matthews
Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN — Former students of Hagerman High School will meet this Saturday for dinner, music and a lot of catching up.

It's all part of a 21st annual alumni reunion, said Gloriarone Cortabarrute, president of the Alumni

Association. Five specific class reunions will be held at the same time — 1947, 1957, 1958, 1962 and 1967.

Cortabarrute and four other former Hagerman students make up the association's committee, which supports the community in many ways besides the annual get-together. This year, the association

gave four \$1,000 scholarships to Hagerman seniors and donated funds for a new trophy case for the high school.

More than 150 people turned out to last year's reunion, and at least as many people are expected this year, Cortabarrute said. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by a no-host bar and cocktail hour. Dinner

begins at 7 p.m., entered by The Snake River Grill.

Cost is \$14 a person; pre-registration is requested for the meal.

For more information, contact Cortabarrute at 837-4587.

Kari Matthews covers Hagerman and can be reached at kari.mathews@hotmail.com or 420-2751.

YOUR WEEKEND

Suddenly, summer

What: Hagerman will celebrate the 20th annual Fossil Days, the unofficial opening of the summer festival season in south-central Idaho.

Where: In and around Coltharp Park.

When: Today and Saturday. Today's highlights are a chess-and-beer garden, open from 6-10 p.m., and a karaoke contest from 7-10 p.m.

Saturday's highlights are the Fossil Days parade up State Street at 11 a.m., a performance by the Old Time Fiddlers from 12:30 p.m. in Coltharp Park, a tractor pull at Billingsley-Creek State Park from 2-4 p.m., a fish scramble in the park at 3 p.m., and a rock concert by Third Take from 6-10 p.m.

How much: Most events are free.

Get crafty

What: Halley will celebrate Memorial Day

weekend with the Springfest arts and craft fair.

Where: Roberta McTeicher Park.

When: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How much: Admission is free.

In Jackpot.

Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

When: 8 and 10 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Pick your poison

What: Laughing Stock Theatre Company will present Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Where: nexStage Theatre, Ketchum.

When: Today, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and \$30 for reserved seats, are available by phoning 726-4TKS.

Make a little magic

What: The Nitzy Gitty Dirt Band will do two shows tonight and two shows Saturday night

Horse power

Hagerman horse to be unveiled on U-Haul moving fleet

By Kari Matthews
Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman horse will help kick off the 20th annual Fossil Days celebration, which begins today and goes through Saturday.

Visitors will have the chance at 6 p.m. today to see the unveiling of U-Haul, Inc.'s new truck fleet featuring an ancient zebra-like depiction that will grace 1,800 of the company's moving trucks.

The emblem will fit well with the company's "Venture Across America" campaign, according to U-Haul spokeswoman Ashley Wagner. The campaign highlights "little-known facts across America and Canada."

The Hagerman horse is the most well-known of more than 200 animals and plants fossilized in the area, according to the National Park Service. The ancient horse, which has been featured in the Smithsonian Institute, seems most closely to resemble the zebra, though it is not possible to tell from fossil records if it had the tell-tale black and white stripes of modern zebras.

Nonetheless, artists who worked on the campaign used their creative license to portray the creature with bold stripes.

"We are thrilled (U-Haul) chose us to do this," said Annette Rousseau, education specialist for Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The honor, she said, adds a special touch to the annual celebration.

Following the unveiling will be a carnival and karaoke contest at Coltharp Park.

Rousseau and her fellow National Park Service employees will serve as grand marshals in the Fossil Days parade.

The parade, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, will travel up State Street.

A host of other activities will be held in and around Coltharp Park.

For more information about the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, call the visitor's center at 837-4793.

For more information about Fossil Days, contact the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce at 837-9131.

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OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Nikki Christine Malay

BOISE — Nikki Christine Malay, 29, of Boise, said goodbye to all her earthly friends and loved ones and started her new life in heaven free of pain and sickness on Wednesday, May 23, 2007.



A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at Stammers Funeral Homes, 3622 E. Ustick Road in Boise. A celebration of Nikki's life will immediately follow.

Nikki was born Feb. 25, 1978, in Weiser, Idaho, to Art and Dana Malay. At the age of 1, she moved with her family to Twin Falls, Idaho. While growing up in her, she participated in "Raz-ma-taz" dance, basketball, baseball and cheerleading. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996.

After graduation, she moved to Boise. She was married to Jeffrey Jones for two years. She worked for Primary Health Corp., Bardenay

Restaurant and Cascade Pipeline.

She loved all of her jobs and formed many cherished friendships. Nikki loved to attend concerts, dance, bowl, longboard, camp and hangout with her many friends, including her best friend, her brother, Ryan.

Nikki is survived by her parents, Art and Dana Malay; her brother and sister-in-law, Ryan and Tracy Malay; grandparents, Leona Malay and Gerald parents, Bob and Gerrie Sturtevant; and many close aunts, uncles and cousins. Nikki was preceded in death by her infant brother, Matthew; grandfathers, William Malay and Holly Crosby; uncle, Jim Malay; and special, great-grandmother, "Nanny."

We want to express our extreme gratitude to Dr. Karl Schultheiss and his nurse, Suzy, and all of the wonderful people at Saint Alphonsus Cancer Care Center for their exceptional care and friendship.

Nikki was a high spirited, unique individual and will live on in our hearts forever.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magidaily.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Douglass Eugene Rees Jr.

MERIDIAN — Douglass Eugene Rees Jr., of Meridian, Idaho, went to be with Christ on May 22, 2007, at the age of 48.



Doug was born March 10, 1959, in Newport Beach, Calif. He graduated from Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill, Calif., in 1977 and received an AA degree in airframe and powerplant mechanics from Cowling College in Gilroy, Calif. Doug most recently worked for Johnson Controls as a maintenance technician for his work. Previously, he was employed by Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls, Idaho; Noh Hill Foods in Gilroy, Calif.; Denver Meat Company in San Jose, Calif.; Two Genes Aviation in San Martin, Calif.; and his first job at Napa Auto Parts in Morgan Hill, Calif.

In July 1984, Doug met the love of his life, Denise. They were engaged two weeks after meeting and married on Dec. 29, 1984. They enjoyed more than 22 years together in California and Idaho, serving God, building four homes together and raising two amazing sons. Their marriage exemplified a closeness and love that is beyond words. After 22 years, the newlywed gleam never left their eyes. Their two sons were his pride and joy. Their first son, Douglass III, was born Feb. 16, 1986, in San Jose, Calif., and their second son, Timothy, was born on March 22, 1992.

Doug carried his mechanical skills into every area of his life. He was an awesome "Mr. Fix-It," including cars, air-planes and houses. He often helped friends and family repairing anything that was broken. Doug collected and built small scale airplanes and enjoyed air shows.

Doug was an active member of his church and devoted to serving the Lord. He was blessed with a musical talent that he used to glorify God. His love of music was instilled in him at a young age by his family. Doug was raised singing in church and at family gatherings with his parents and siblings. He played the trombone and bass guitar and continually enjoyed playing. God brought music with his family, including jam sessions with his two sons. God was his comfort and, during his struggle with brain cancer, the Lord continually gave him songs of worship.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Joy Rees; his mother-in-law, Judy Schuur; and

his grandfather, Irvin A. Kemble. Doug is survived by his wife, Denise Lynn Rees; two sons and one daughter-in-law, Douglass III and Jennifer Rees of Lynnwood, Wash., and Timothy Rees of Meridian, Idaho; his parents, Douglass and Janice Rees of Morgan Hill, Calif.; his parents-in-law, Dennis and Linda Cramer of Buhl, Idaho; his grandmother, Evelyn Kemble of Ontario, Ore.; his grandfather, David Rees of Enterprise, Ore.; his grandparents, Martin and Mildred Novak of Buhl, Idaho; his brother and sister-in-law, Steve and Denise Rees of Morgan Hill, Calif.; his two sisters and brothers-in-law, Kathy and Jeff Campbell of Hacienda Heights, Calif., and Susan and Darren McDonald of Bakersfield, Calif.; four sisters-in-law, Diane and Jess Masonheimer of Dove Canyon, Calif., Deena and Don Jordan of Humble, Texas, Melanie Cramer of Boise, Idaho, and Kimberly Cramer of Buhl, Idaho; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be at 1:30 a.m. today at Rosedale Memorial Gardens in Payette, Idaho, and a memorial celebration will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 26, at Vineyard Boise, 7950 N. Bradley (off Chinden). My sweet Prince, I love and miss you and look for the day when we can celebrate life in Christ together. A gentle kiss takes your breath.

Soft laughter circles tender tears all so dear One flesh, One love One maddled together Sharing life, Sharing love A closeness incomparable A passion for life confounds a mind

A journey continues A mystery of such desire One flesh, One love One looking onward Sharing life, Sharing love A faith enduring (Written by Doug's sister, Deena Jordan)

Jan Sinclair Johanson

TWIN FALLS — Jan Sinclair Johanson, 58, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 23, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls.



Jan was born in Twin Falls on May 19, 1949, to James and Orlene Sinclair. She was the third generation to graduate from the Twin Falls High School in 1967. Jan then went to the University of Idaho, where she was a third-generation Kappa Kappa Gamma. In 1969, she went to Paris to live, study and travel. After college, Jan began teaching French in Carson City, Nev., where she met her loving husband, Brent. They married in Twin Falls on June 4, 1972, and enjoyed the next 35 years together. After having their only child, Kristen, they moved home to Twin Falls to be closer to their families.

Jan taught Spanish at O'Leary Junior High for 10 years before moving to Twin Falls High School in 1991, where she continued to teach and head her department until retirement in 2005. She was passionate about language and teaching her many

students, inspiring many to go beyond their own world and reach out to other students. Jan was dedicated to the community and the role of government, being involved with the American Legion, first as a Girl Starter herself and then as a volunteer. Her involvement as co-chairwoman continued for more than 20 years. She also had a deep love for gardening, and Brent spent countless hours in the garden together.

Jan is survived by her daughter, Kirsten Johanson (Derek Brewer) of Twin Falls; her siblings, Rose Ann S. Astorgua (John Astorgua) of Casar d'Alente, Judy S. Inlay (Bob Williamson) of Knoxville, Tenn., J. Walter Sinclair (Kristin Sinclair) of Boise; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Magic Valley Rose Society, 133 Hwy 772, Twin Falls, ID 83403; American Legion Girls State, 612 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or a charity of your choice.

A services will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 26, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

James Hugh Legg

HAGERMAN — James Hugh Legg, 66, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, May 22, 2007.

Jim was born March 30, 1941, at Summersville, W.Va., one of seven children born to Walter Ray and Amy Gladys Legg. He served three years in the U.S. Army. After his discharge, he worked as a coal miner and logger before moving west.

He worked most of the remainder of his life as a truck driver. He married Perry Cottrell, and they had one daughter, Kimberly Dawn, born in 1964. They later divorced and Jim moved west, first to Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and finally Idaho, where he has lived for the last 20 years.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Amy

Legg. He is survived by his daughter, Kim (Chaz) Gibson of Hagerman, Idaho; his sisters, Doris Walters of Punta Gorda, Fla., Jane Bailes and Patty (Fred) Brown, both of Summersville, W.Va.; his brothers, Glenn (Betty) of Summersville, W.Va., Roy (Joan) of Littleton, Colo., and Bill of Council Bluffs, Iowa; grandchildren, Amy Norman, Kalya Gibson and Dylan Gibson; all of Hagerman, Idaho; and several nieces and nephews.

Jim had many friends who, along with his family, loved him and will miss him dearly. At Jim's request, no service is planned. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Wilda Stewart of Nampa, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 607 W. Locust Lane in Nampa; friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church (Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Beth Foult of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dollie M. Ferrenburg of Jerome, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Marlene M. Judd-Lance of Hollister, friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; a public service is planned.

Artesne Leona Campbell Mills Selman, formerly of Albion and Stone, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Idaho LDS Ward building. Friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Betty Irene (Ragsdale) Baughman of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community of Christ Church, 20264 Highway 30 in Buhl; reception follows at the Moonglo Village Clubhouse, 910 Moonglo Road in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Margery Josephine (Sprecker) Priest of Jerome.

funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

John "Jack" Marvin Holmes of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Marvin Thomas of Hines, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (LaFollette's Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Warren R. Guyer of Kimberly, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Edna Mary Winn of Burley and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bursten Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

Ann Carter (Anna Louise Carter) of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Albert "Al" Henry Huber of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Reunion to be held Saturday

BURLEY — A View School reunion will be held at noon on Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel (formerly View School), 550 S. 500 E., Burley. Lunch will be picked up, meat and drink provided by the reunion committee.

Music will be provided by Don Melvine and photos will be taken following the lunch.

Those who attended or taught at View School are invited to attend.

For more information, call Deloss Stoker at 654-2881 or Gordon Luke at 432-6026.

DEATH NOTICES

Cecil L. Hopwood

KIMBERLY — Cecil L. Hopwood, 69, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, May 23, 2007, at his home in Kimberly.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 28, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Stella A. Wymer

RUPERT — Stella Alice Brown Wymer, 94, of the Rupert-Johnson area, died Thursday, May 24, 2007, at her home.

A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 31, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Pastor Daniel Lovelace officiating.

Marguerite E. LaFray

JEROME — Marguerite E. LaFray, 86, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 24, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Hailey airport reopens on schedule

HAILEY — The first airplane to touch down at the Friedman Memorial Airport in more than 30 days did so Wednesday after the airport reopened its reconstructed runway.

The single engine airplane, owned by Western Construction of Boise, landed 20 minutes ahead of the air-

port's 7 p.m. scheduled reopening.

An approximately \$5 million grant arrived just in time from the Federal Aviation Administration to complete the construction project this spring.

"We knew (the runway) was in very good for another 10 to 15 years, Baird said.

Western Construction wanted to be the first to use the runway since it was the company contracted to do the work. The first commercial flight to land at the airport was SkyWest, which came in at approximately 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The airport officially opened at 6:40 p.m. that day.

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core subjects. However, according to the Idaho State Department of Education, student performance in math and reading has continued to decline at the middle school level despite costly programs such as Making Middle Grades Work.

Jeni Taylor, who teaches math and reading at Holbert Stuart, said some students simply need more time to learn increasingly difficult content.

"We're constantly moving higher level subjects down to lower grade levels, so students are expected to learn concepts that are more difficult than what was taught a few years ago," she said. "Students need more time to learn content, and they need some place to go where they can get help."

Dickinson said the proposal also seeks to reward those students who are meeting academic requirements.

The junior high school wants to provide enrichment courses that will offer everything from building model

"The idea is to make it fun and give them a chance to apply what they're learning."

— Brady Dickinson, Robert Stuart vice principal

rockets to participating in student clubs.

"It's not something where they will sit around, he said. "The idea is to make it fun and give them a chance to apply what they're learning."

"The Twin Falls School Board will decide to either approve or reject the proposal at its next board meeting.

The faculty and staff at Robert Stuart say the program is a progressive idea, but they say that something needs to be done immediately to reverse the trend.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.



Girl Scouts show off their talents

TWIN FALLS — Members of Girl Scout Troop 226 brought celebrities to life in a talent show March 29 at the new College of Southern Idaho auditorium. The 16-member group ranges in age from 8 to 11.

For some of the girls, this was their first time on stage and they overcame their fears to earn a special theater badge.

By playing the harp, lip-synching, reciting poetry and dancing the girls showed off the results of six months worth of rehearsals and a love of music and theater.

The girls made a \$400

donation to the CSI Foundation with money earned from the troop's recent cookie sale.

They intend for the money to be used to benefit the music and theater programs at CSI.

The members of the troop are Savitri Barini-Brown, Samantha Brizee, Madison Cabuana, Sosana Carpenter, Melissa Chichipa, Hitaty Chichipa, Aili Churchman, Abigail Decker, Delaney Fitzgerald, Kate Fitzgerald, McKayla Harris, Sierra Harris, Angela Hernandez, Emily Hillman, Kennedy Jones and Mia Scholtes.

T.F. man celebrates birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS — Don Tucker will celebrate his 91st birthday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Tucker was born May 26, 1916, on a homestead near Boise. He married Betty Collins in 1948 in Shoshone.

He has lived in the Magic Valley since 1947. He served four years in the Navy during World War II.

He was employed at Idaho Power for 31 years, retiring in 1978. He has been active in Mason and Shrine activities and now cares for the Wells Fargo clock on the corner of Main and Shoshone streets.

The Tuckers have four children, 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The party is hosted by his family. No gifts, please.



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Historical museum holds celebration

HAILEY — Blaine County Historical Museum will hold its May celebration at 9 a.m., Saturday at 218 N. Main. Several events are planned and copies of the new Historical Old Hailey Walking Tour brochure will be available.

For more information, call 788-2348.

NEW EASTERN STARS



The Twin Falls Chapter of the Eastern Star recently installed new officers. They include, from left, front row, Terri Rore, past worthy matron; Dorothy Lund, worthy matron; Kay Ketterling, worthy patron; Rick Rore, past patron; middle row, Mary Ramseyer, Mave Hall, Zola McFarland, Maxine McCracken, Maxine Machamer, Joyce Rolland, Anne Fairbanks; back row, Pam Dodge, Ester Ketterling, Ruth DeGaan, Helen Shaff, Chris Ferlich and Mary Lynn Healls.

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Former GOP chair loses libel case in Idaho's highest court

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled against a former state Republican Party Chairman Trent Clark in his libel lawsuit against a Spokane, Wash., newspaper.

The high court ruled Thursday that there was no evidence of actual malice from a reporter with The Spokesman-Review, quoted Clark as saying. "You probably cannot find an African-American male on the street in Washington, D.C., that hasn't been arrested or convicted of a crime."

Clark has alleged he was misquoted in the 2001 article.

He contends he actually said: "I know no of African-American males in Washington, D.C., who don't have at least a couple of friends who have been arrested or convicted of a felony."

But the unanimous justices found that the quote that appeared in reporter Thomas Clouse's article matched both the comment and his notes.

"Nevertheless, even assuming for the purposes of argument that the published statement was false, Clark still fails to meet the clear and convincing standard necessary to survive summary judgment on the issue of actual malice," Justice J. Roger Burdick wrote for the court.

Clark made his remarks in a story criticizing the newspaper's coverage of a 17-year-old drug incident involving a county Republican Party official. Clark argued that the man should not be judged on long-past associations or activities.

The article, published on Feb. 2, 2001, resulted in Clark's apologies to the Idaho NAACP branch and others. At the time, then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne characterized Clark's handling of the situation as insensitive to blacks but said the GOP chairman had "learned a great deal"

from the case.

After the article was published, Clark sued, alleging the newspaper had defamed him and portrayed him in a false light in the public eye. First District Judge Eugene Marano dismissed Clark's claim, but Clark appealed, only to have

Judge Charles Hosack rule again in the newspaper's favor. Once again Clark appealed, this time to the Supreme Court.

Clark did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press requesting comment.

Park Service names Montana man as bear attack victim

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The National Park Service has identified the Montana man who was attacked by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday as a photographer and author who writes about bears and who has survived a bear attack once before.

Jim Cole, 57, of Bozeman, Mont., suffered severe injuries to his face in Wednesday's attack, officials say. He told park rangers that he had been attacked by a sow grizzly bear with a cub.

Cole is at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. A spokeswoman there said Cole was listed in fair condition Thursday.

Cole was hiking alone, off-trail along Trout Creek in Hayden Valley, in prime grizzly habitat, when Wednesday's attack occurred. The agency states that Cole was carrying bear pepper spray, but that it's unclear whether he was able to use it against the sow.

"It was told that the injuries to his face were severe," Yellowstone spokesman Al Nash said Wednesday.

"We really don't know what happened, but I don't think it was a bite," Nash said. "The type of injuries that were described to me were the type you would see with clawing."

According to Park Service release, Cole is a photographer and author who has published books on the lives of grizzly bears in Montana, Wyoming and Alaska. The release states that he was injured by a grizzly bear in Montana's Glacier National Park in September 1993.

Cole was acquitted in June 2005 of willfully approaching within 100 yards of bears in Yellowstone. Cole said he came upon the bears inadvertently, snapped a few pictures and backed away slowly.

The Park Service said that

Cole was attacked by a female grizzly with her cub while taking photos. He said he walked two to three miles to seek help.

Grizzly bears and black bears, including sows with cubs, are active throughout the park at this time. Park visitors are encouraged to travel in groups, make noise and carry canisters of bear pepper spray.

Bear sightings should be reported to visitor centers or ranger stations as soon as possible, the release said. Food, garbage, barbecue grills and other things that could attract bears must be kept in hard-sided vehicles or bear-proof food storage boxes.

Investigators arrest three in Portland-area car arsons

By Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Investigators said Thursday they have arrested three people in a series of Portland-area vehicle arsons.

The three were identified as Denis Panichello, 27, Lena Thi Shu, 19, and a juvenile whose name was not released. Investigators did not immediately describe a motive.

The vehicle fires, among eight reported in the Portland area since Tuesday, charges include first-degree arson, which under Oregon's mandatory minimum sentencing law is punishable by 20 years in prison.

That charge was brought because of the possibility of injury to two people in a house damaged by one of the vehicles, according to a statement from the investigating task force.

sentencing of 10 of them under way in Eugene for Western arsons in the last decade.

The Portland FBI office is also involved in the local investigation. Spokeswoman Beth Anne Steele said agents would assist unless it is determined the string of fires is not a federal case.

There have been car arsons in other Western cities, including Denver and San Diego, since March.

Eight pickups or small sport utility vehicles have been burned since Tuesday in the Portland area.

Local officers said it was possible the arsons were aimed at getting engine parts for Honda CRVs, three of which were totaled on Tuesday.

Each vehicle was parked in a driveway or the street in a residential neighborhood. None had locking gas tanks.

The charges also include seven lesser arson counts and criminal mischief.

The Portland Fire Bureau, part of the task force, said Thursday that the fires are not tied to the ecosaboteurs or the

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Moscow plans memorial service

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is among thousands of dignitaries and law enforcement officers expected to be here for a Friday memorial service and funeral for Officer Lee Newbill, the first victim of a sniper who killed three people before taking his own life.

Newbill, 46, is the first Moscow police officer slain in the line of duty in the department's 115-year history, Chief Daniel Weaver said.

Newbill was fatally wounded as he responded to reports of gunshots at the Latah County Courthouse last Saturday. Police say the gunman was Jason K. Hamilton, who also killed his wife and a church caretaker and wounded two other officers before killing himself.

The memorial service in the University of Idaho's Kibble Dome is first of its kind in the college and farm town of about 20,000. A procession of 300-400 police cars is planned.

The university is making empty dormitory rooms available to help accommodate up to 8,000 law enforcement officers expected from across the country and Canada, said Pullman, Wash., Mayor Glenn



Greeters May Jo VanDerpen, left, and Tamara Summers sing a hymn during the ecumenical prayer vigil Tuesday in Moscow.

Johnson, who is serving as spokesperson for the Newbill service.

The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department will handle calls for Latah County and Moscow while their officers attend the service, Moscow Assistant Police Chief David J. Duke said. Officers from several other jurisdictions have volunteered to handle traffic control, parking and onsite security, he said.

City and county officials will close at noon Friday so employees may attend the service, Johnson said.

A private funeral service is planned Saturday for 30-year-old Crystal Hamilton, who

police say was shot in her home late Saturday before her husband headed to the courthouse. A memorial service is scheduled in June at First Presbyterian Church for sexton Paul Binner, 62, who was shot by Hamilton in the church before Hamilton took his own life.

Hamilton's family was making funeral arrangements, Duke said. Newbill, an officer since 2001, arrived at the County Courthouse shooting scene with fellow Officer Bill Shields late last Saturday. They were ambushed by Hamilton, hiding behind a wall about 40 feet away.

Newbill was struck twice in the upper shoulder and neck area and collapsed.

Shields suffered minor wounds from bullet fragments which ricocheted off the pavement and returned to duty on Wednesday, Duke said. Sheriff's Sgt. Brannon Jordan and 20-year-old college student Pete Hussman also were wounded, but are recovering.

Newbill, a former University of Idaho security supervisor, is survived by a wife and three adult children.

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Brangelina, Clooney, Kaplan? Idaho man in Cannes to promote film

CALDWELL (AP) — A southwestern Idaho resident who has worked with directors Stanley Kubrick and Robert Altman is rubbing elbows in chic Cannes during that southern French city's film festival to drum up money for his new independent film.

Mike Kaplan described the scene on the Cote d'Azur on the Mediterranean Sea as "a circus" as he dined amid stars including Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie and George Clooney, in a city where the champagne runs freely, the bikinis are tiny and moviemaking is king in the month of May.

"It is a madhouse," Kaplan told the Idaho Press-Tribune — by cell phone, of course — from a dinner Wednesday.

Kaplan, originally from New England, produced the movie "Never Apologize: A Personal Visit With Lindsay Lohan," starring Maelon McDowell, who most famously played Alex in Stanley Kubrick's movie "A Clockwork Orange" but also is known as the character who killed Captain Kirk in "Star Trek: Generations."

Kaplan is trying to find a distributor for the movie about Anderson, the Indian-horn Scottish film and theater director and the man McDowell describes as his mentor.

"It's kind of like a fairy tale because it began over Malcolm's dining room table," Kaplan said of the movie. Cannes "is the most important film festival in the world, and it's a very singular honor to be invited officially."

In Caldwell, Kaplan lives the life of a minor civic activist; He's met with Mayor Garret Nunez to discuss preserving the agricultural town's character as the region is bombarded by newcomers eager to come to Idaho, the third-fastest growing state behind Arizona and Nevada.

Though not exactly a household name, Kaplan's other life reads like a "Who's who" list of the film industry.

He was marketing director for Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange," and as a bit actor has appeared in Altman-directed or produced movies such as "The Player," "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" and "Welcome to L.A."

"Never Apologize" is a documentary that combines film, theater and literature, he said, with McDowell recording personal recollections of his relationship with Anderson, who died in 1994, as well as reading some of his friend's writings. The readings include Anderson's recollections of actors Bette Davis, John Ford, John Gielgud, Lillian Gish, Richard Harris and Laurence Olivier.

Kaplan said he's spoken with an important distributor in Cannes about the movie — it's all quite "hush-hush" — and hopes it will get the backing for wider play in theaters.

"I hope it comes to Boise," Kaplan said, of his movie. "If he (the distributor) picks it up, it will make life easier and it will be shown everywhere. We just have to wait for the reaction now."

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Minuteman volunteers call immigration plan 'backward'

By Arthur H. Roelien
Associated Press writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — Staunch in their views against illegal immigration, members of the Minuteman border watch organization say a proposed Senate immigration reform measure has its priorities backward and is a sellout.

Even so, Minuteman Civil Defense Corps President Chris Simcox says he sees reason for hope.

With the blessing of the White House, the Senate has opened debate on the bipartisan proposal that would but-

ress security on the porous U.S.-Mexico border, a 2,000-mile stretch in which Arizona is the busiest segment for illegal entries.

"This is the opportunity for the Senate to get it right," said Simcox, whose civilian patrol group helped rebuke the immigration debate in 2005 when it launched a high-profile monthlong operation on the Arizona border.

The reform package also would grant immediate legal status for many of an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants now in the country, toughen measures for employ-

ment identification and for employers to verify their workers' legal status and fashion a new guest worker program.

Conservative critics contend the proposed measure unfairly rewards people who have entered the country illegally, liberal and immigrant-advocate opponents believe requirements such as a \$5,000 fine on top of fees, then requiring heads of households to return to their home country briefly to apply for citizenship during an eight- to 13-year process, are too onerous.

"They've almost got it right in the fact that it's border secu-

ity first," Simcox said in an AP interview earlier this week.

But in a statement Thursday, after President Bush told reporters that the proposal bill "provides the best chance to reform our immigration system," Simcox said "the legislation lacks the requisite border security provisions to 'make any of it fly, and now they are feeling the pressure from their constituents.'"

He added, "The American people recognize a flip-flop, and they will rightfully keep demanding border security first."

Simcox also said Bush

"claims that this 'comprehensive' plan is humane for the lawbreakers, but neglects to demonstrate humanitarian concern for the millions of legal U.S. citizens who suffer from the onslaught of illegal activity that invades our country through its porous borders."

Volunteers with Simcox's group and affiliated organizations have pushed for stronger security since 2005, when they began putting watch groups near border locations to look for illegal crossers and report sightings to the Border Patrol. The group has also since



Chris Simcox, founder and president of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps., is shown Tuesday in Phoenix, began putting up fencing on private property in some border areas.

Utah man who lost wife, two children in Christmas Eve car crash asks for mercy for man responsible

By Debbie Hummel
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A man who portrayed Bob Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol" and then lost his wife and two children hours later in a Christmas Eve car crash asked for mercy Thursday for the drunken driver responsible.

Carlos Prieto was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison, less than the 15-year maximum. But Gary Ceran told the judge he would be satisfied with no prison time.

"I want Carlos to know that I forgive him," said Ceran, fighting back tears along with Prieto, shackled a few feet behind him.

"If Carlos were to look me in the eye, shake my hand and say that he'll do all in his power to see that this will never happen again — that would be enough for us," Ceran said.



Carlos Prieto wipes his eyes as Prieto's girlfriend (not pictured) makes a statement to Judge Venice Trease during Prieto's sentencing at Matheson Courthouse in Salt Lake City, Thursday. At right is Prieto's interpreter Sharon Sanchez.

Prosecutors said Prieto, 25, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.19, more than twice the legal limit, when his pickup truck broadsided the Ceran family's car in Murray after midnight Dec. 24. After Ceran per-

formed as Cratchit during a play at Hill Center Theatre, he and his family attended a cast party and did some holiday shopping before the crash.

Cheryl Ceran, 47, Ian Ceran, 15, and Julianna Ceran, 7, were killed in the front seat. Gary Ceran and two other children survived in the back seat.

Almost immediately after the crash, Ceran said he had forgiven Prieto, who pleaded guilty to three counts of automobile homicide in April. Alcohol-related charges were dropped as part of the agreement.

At the court hearing Thursday, Ceran said he has been called naive by people who have vilified Prieto for being in the country illegally and driving while drunk.

"I and my children, who have been most injured by his actions, both physically and emotionally, harbor no such feelings," the Cedar Hills man said.

Prosecutor Langdon Fisher said he couldn't recall ever arguing for a harsher sentence than the one sought by a victim. The prosecutor wanted three consecutive sentences of

five years in prison.

In this sentencing, the state must look beyond the feelings only of the individuals who are most directly impacted by this event," Fisher told the judge. "Society has an interest in what is done beyond the feelings of the victims."

When it was his turn, Prieto spoke in broken English.

"First, I just want to thank this wonderful man who has forgiven me," he said. "I wish I could do something to heal the pain. To heal the heart. Not a time I don't think about it."

Prieto said he takes full responsibility for the crash and promised he would never drive drunk again. He said he hopes one day to take Ceran's hand, look in his eyes and apologize.

A written apology from Prieto was given to Ceran at the end of the hearing.

RVers expect water, sewer and Wi-Fi

BOISE (AP) — A Boise-based company is outfitting recreational vehicles with wireless Internet gear, hoping to capitalize on increasing numbers of people who are bringing laptop computers with them when they go on vacation of live full time in such facilities.

Four-year-old NomadISP, which expects \$1.2 million in sales in 2007, has outfitted wireless-access equipment in more than 300 U.S. RV parks and recently won a contract to provide equipment to KOA Campgrounds of America, which operates its KOA Connect Internet service provider.

In a 2006 KOA survey, 53 percent of campers said they have laptops with them when they stay at such sites, up from 32 percent in 2005. NomadISP aims to capitalize on that surging interest, selling systems

that range from \$3,200 for a 100-amp site to a \$100 to \$200 a month service fee — to \$25,000 for a system the company installed at a facility in New Hampshire.

The company is also benefiting as members of the "Baby Boom" generation retire, buy huge "houses on wheels" and hit the road searching for adventure — without sacrificing connections to their stock portfolios, bank accounts and e-mail.

"It used to be that when campers would make reservations at an RV park they would ask if the park had water, electricity and sewer," said Kelly Logan, Nomad's chief executive officer. "Today it's water, electricity, sewer and Wi-Fi."

RV park owners say rigs are also being outfitted with flat-screen TVs, coffee machines and deluxe bathrooms and showers.

"From our standpoint, it has gotten to the point not just being nice to have but necessary to have at our RV parks," said Daniel Freedman, an owner of the Hi Valley RV Park in Boise and Ambassador RV Park in Caldwell.

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NATION

Ohio executes inmate for killing cellmate in 2001

By Julie Carr Smith
Associated Press writer

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — An execution was delayed more than an hour Thursday while prison medical staff struggled to find suitable veins in the condemned man's arms — the second time that has happened in Ohio in little more than a year.

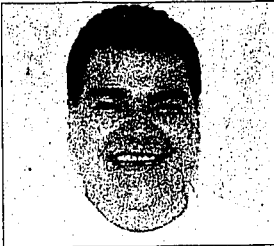
The execution team stuck Christopher Newton at least 10 times with needles to get in place the shunts used to administer the lethal chemicals. Newton, who had insisted on the death penalty as punishment for killing a cellmate, continued to talk, smile and laugh with the prison staff, and at one point was even given a bathroom break.

When he eventually was moved from his holding cell and strapped to a table in the death chamber, he made this short statement: "Yes, boy, I could sure go for some beef steers and a chicken bone. That's it."

Newton, 37, was pronounced dead at 11:53 a.m. at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility; his execution had been set to begin at 10.

He weighed 265 at his physical on Wednesday. The head of the Public Defender's death penalty division, Joe Wilhelm, said Newton told him it was hard for blood to be taken from his veins because of his weight.

The public defender's office



An undated photo shows Christopher J. Newton who was executed Thursday for the killing of another inmate.

Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction photo

said the decision was made not to intervene when the execution was delayed.

"You have to remember that Newton wanted to die. Our job isn't to oppose the death penalty, it's to represent our clients," said Greg Meyer, chief counsel for the Ohio Public Defender's Office.

In May 2006, the execution of another Ohio inmate, Joseph Lewis Clark, also was delayed more than an hour because the team could not find a suitable vein; a prison official said at the time that Clark's history of drug use may have been a factor. That case has been cited by death penalty opponents as an example of problems with lethal injection.

Executions typically last about 20 minutes. A group of Ohio inmates is suing over the state's injection method, saying it is unconstitutionally cruel, and the American Civil

Liberties Union of Ohio called on the state to stop executions because of Thursday's problems.

The delay will be discussed as part of that suit and helps show the state is unable to complete executions smoothly, Meyer said.

"There will be a day in trial that they will have to answer up as to what caused this two-hour delay," Meyer said. "That's a lot of time messing around trying to get a needle in a vein."

Gov. Ted Strickland closely monitored Newton's execution, his office said. The governor had delayed Newton's execution for a few months to research the case just after he took office in January.

"There was not a cause to intervene," Strickland spokesman Keith Dailey said. "Spoken of an abundance of cau-

tion, every precaution was taken before the procedure began to ensure that there would be no problems when the procedure began."

Newton beat and choked cellmate Jason Brewer, 27, to death in 2001 after they argued

over a chess game. In a statement read by public defender Robert Love after the execution, Newton apologized to his victim's family. "If I could take it back, I would," the statement said. "To my family, I love you and I'm sorry."

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Many are behind the curve on driving rules

By John Valenti
Newsday

Are New York drivers the worst in the nation?

The results of a recent driver survey released Thursday by GMAC Insurance seem to indicate they are: the average score by New Yorkers taking the written driver's license test was 71. The failure rate was 36 percent.

New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Massachusetts and Rhode Island joined New York in the bottom five.

Idaho drivers scored the highest at 81.7 percent.

The national average test score was 77.1 percent, according to GMAC Insurance. The results of the survey, called the GMAC Insurance National Drivers Test, indicat-

ed that one in six current licensed drivers in the U.S. — roughly 36 million drivers — would fail their written licensing test if forced to retake the exam.

The survey gauges driver knowledge by using actual questions from Department of Motor Vehicle exams.

GMAC Insurance officials found the responses to two questions in the 20-question survey particularly troubling. Eighty-one percent could not identify the proper following distance from the car in front of them.

Eighty-four percent could not identify the correct action to take when approaching a steady yellow traffic light. The correct answers: A minimum of two seconds and stop if it is safe to do so.

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What a difference a year makes

North Magic Valley rivers ready for fishing opener

By Rusty Tews
Times News correspondent

When a good water year hits in Idaho, its impact is anything but short-lived.

Record stream flows in 2006 set the stage for the upcoming 2007 opener.

"We are coming off a decent water year," said Doug Megargle, Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional fishery manager. "That saved our fisheries, but the low late season flows this year are going to affect our stocking local waters."

The 10-year veteran of the department expects early season anglers to find better conditions. "Streams are going to be pretty good opening weekend," he said, "Not like last year when the Big Wood was at 100-year flood stage and all the reservoirs were spilling."

Increased flows in 2006 gave managers a chance to rebuild popular fisheries, but water supplies are threatening to undo their efforts. The department restocked Thorn Creek Reservoir, Little Camas Reservoir and Mormon Reservoir near Fairfield with mixed results.

"In Thorn Creek, the fish about made it through winter," said Megargle, "but late winter kill took a lot of fish."

After several low water years, the reservoir filled this past year, bringing additional organic material into the late season pool resulting in reduced oxygen levels late in the winter.

Thorn Creek and Little Camas have been re-planting with catchable size trout over the past few weeks.

According to Megargle, Lakes, ponds and reservoirs are open to fishing year round.

"Magic Reservoir gets hit pretty hard over the opener," he said, "People are looking for an opportunity to camp and access is usually good this time of year on Magic."

"I'm expecting a tremendous perch season on Magic," he added. "Perch benefited from the good water last year. I can see some 12- to

13-inch fish coming out of there this year."

"We are anticipating this season to be a good one," said Rob Ryan, Idaho Fish and Game fisheries biologist.

"We have had great fish production for the past few years, and it looks like it is beginning to pay off for anglers."

Ryan reported estimated rainbow trout numbers from Halley to Boulder Creek on the Big Wood River as an average of 1,329 fish eight inches or larger per mile of river.

The Big Wood, Silver Creek and the South Fork of the Boise River see heavy Memorial Day crowds. All have special regulations including reduced limits, types of lures and fish size. Anglers should have the Idaho Fish and Game fishing rules in hand before hitting their favorite fishing hole.

Access to fishing holes on these popular streams can be difficult. While most are classified as navigable and fishermen are allowed to utilize them to the high water mark; accessing that high water mark can be frustrating.

"There is no public access from private roadways or property," Megargle cautioned. "Stream access from publicly maintained roads to the high water mark is allowed."

Access at the Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve is well marked. Idaho Fish and Game maintains marked access points throughout the region. Relations with private landowners can be strained along popular fishing streams and Megargle advises to ask if in doubt.

Family Fishing Waters and Free Fishing Day are efforts by the Idaho Fish and Game to provide fishing experiences to families and first time anglers.

"We stock several waters to provide easy access and fun family experiences," Megargle said. "We want beginners to see the bobbers clip with fish on the line."

Along with Family Fishing Waters, the department also has Free Fishing Day on June 9. No license is required but all other rules apply.

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Hunter Churchill, right, fishing guide for Lost River Outfitters of Ketchum helps Carol Burt of San Francisco go after rising trout near Preacher Bridge on the Little Wood River. Lower spring run-off in 2007 will make easy access to Wood River Valley streams such as Lake Fork near Ketchum.

Need to know more?

- Fishing licenses and rules are available at vendors or on the Web at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>
- Residents under 14 years of age can fish without a license and need not be accompanied by a licensed adult.
- Non-residents under 14 must accompany a licensed adult and their fish must be counted in the licensed adult's limit.
- General fishing season is open May 28 through Nov. 30.
- Road and trail conditions on the Sawtooth National Forest change daily. Forest Service advice for using trails and roads in spring time is "if you leave a muddy track, turn back." More information is available on the department's Web site: http://www.fs.fed.us/14/sawtooth/recreation/03_trail_report.pdf

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Van Alfred and daughter Kasey of Carey enjoying early season fishing at Hayspur Hatchery near Picoabo with granddad Ivan of Twin Falls.



Laurie Nicholson and Gary Bittenschoen of Jerome on Magic Reservoir a week before Memorial Day. "The fishing was good, but the cooling was even better."

OUTDOORS

See a reflection of the past in the rocks at Dierkes Lake

Thirteen years ago when I moved to Twin Falls, one of the first locations I visited was Shoshone Falls. Being new to the area, I was more mesmerized by the sight than curious about the geological history behind what I was seeing around here.



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST
Lawrence P. Growney

But as the years have passed, I have found myself becoming more interested in why things are the way they are. When I visited a few months ago, I noticed a number of geologically interesting features that had escaped my attention the first time around.

Any hunter knows that spotting your quarry is often a matter of perspective. The same is true when hunting for geological clues, as well. Anyone familiar with the Dierkes Lake setting realizes that the impressive side canyon is the result of the Bonneville Flood. The access road up from the junction with the road to the east of the lake traverses a trap that had once formed a huge cataract as the floodwaters ebbed.

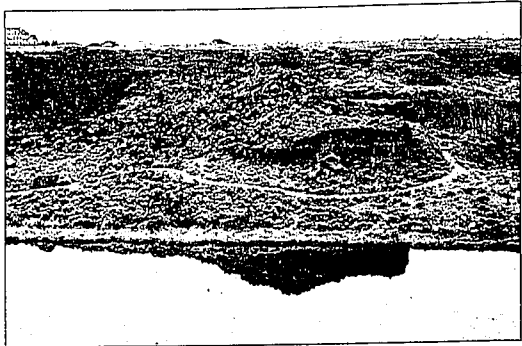
While the massive waters of the Flood still overflowed the main channel, some of the water flowed straight across the basalt just east of the lake and began to pluck out chunks of rock and wash it downstream, depositing much of it in the Melon Valley as rounded boulders.

As more and more rock was stripped from the walls of the growing chasm, the current began producing large eddies which swirled around the margins of the canyon, creating the more circular profiles such as the alcove at the head of the canyon above the lake. If you look closely at much of the basalt in the cliff just above the lake level, you will notice how it has been smoothed and slightly rounded as a result of this swirling

action compared to the basalt higher on the cliff.

As the current continued to rip basalt from the walls, the swirling action of the eddies concentrated some of the rock in the center of the eddy. The rolling motion eventually rounded the once angular material into huge spheres and ovals. But as the volume of water diminished, a persistent downstream current reestablished itself washing the rounded rock trapped in the eddies downstream out of the side canyon. However, a small knob of basalt remained in the center of the channel, trapping some of the rounded basalt along its upstream side.

This is where the hunter's perspective comes into play. The cascades at the west end are obvious, as are the rounded profiles of the side canyon, and the smooth, rounded basalt near lake level. But to get a good look at the rounded boulders and how they were pinned against — and rumped up on — the basalt knob along the south side of the lake, you need to take the loop



In this picture looking across Dierkes Lake, rounded boulders mantle the upstream side of a knob that was in the center of a channel.

trail from the parking lot and climb onto the north rim between the lake and river canyon. From this perspective it will be very clear that the trapped boulders were trying to move downstream.

Next time, I moved downhill to the parking lot at Shoshone Falls to take a look at the ancestral Snake River before there was a canyon. Here, the river was trying to flow across the newly created rhyolite

surface but met obstacles. Lawrence Growney is the past president of the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists. He welcomes e-mail at larrygrowney@aol.com.

Salmon season extended four more days

LEWISTON — Salmon anglers will get another four days of fishing, Friday through Monday, May 28, in all waters now open to salmon fishing in Idaho.

Fishery managers are increasing angler days that this will be the final four days of salmon fishing in the lower Clearwater River and North Fork Clearwater River fisheries. Fishery managers estimate that the harvest target for steelhead trout will be met by Monday of the Memorial Day weekend.

"One of the goals of the 2007 Clearwater River salmon fishery framework was to provide salmon fishing through Memorial Day," said Clearwater regional fishery manager Ed Schriever said. "We are pleased that salmon fishing will continue through Monday."

Continued fishing in the Clearwater River, Don the Draftino fishing to the Kamiah Bridge, the South Fork Clearwater, Lochsa River, Salmon River and Little Salmon River beyond Memorial Day will be evaluated on May 29.

Utah tourism officials expect increased visitation this summer

By Brock Vergakis Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's tourism director said Thursday that she's optimistic the state will outperform the rest of the country in visitor growth this summer. In fact, she says, the state's \$5.87 billion tourism industry is expected to grow by 1.4 percent in leisure travel nationwide.

Leigh von der Esch, managing director of the Utah Office of Tourism, said all indications are that Utah will eclipse that figure.

Utah has increased its tourism spending for the summer season from about \$2 million to more than \$3 million. Those advertisements have also been appearing earlier than they did last year, giving the state more time to plan their summer vacations, von der Esch said.

"In the first 24 hours the calls generated by advertising were up almost 300 percent or



British pilot Nigel Lamb performs a fly-by at a qualifying flight of the Red Bull Air Race World Series in Monument Valley.

more," she said by telephone from Price, which is hosting this year's state tourism conference.

"I think we're doing very well because we finally have the money to tell people what Utah has to offer," she said.

Utah is targeting affluent, urban executives with its advertising campaign. In the summer, that means attracting visitors to state and national parks, said Denise Miller, a market researcher contracted

by the state. "The research we've done so far has been related to the advertising and likelihood of travel. We are seeing that (tourists) are saying they are very likely to come. It seems up from last year and those who have seen the advertisements are even more likely to come," she said.

Most of Utah's tourists drive into the state rather than fly. The IIA forecast says that as long as gas prices remain less than \$3.50 a gallon, drive-in visitors probably won't reduce their trips.

"I just don't sense the degree of panic or angst among consumers for high gas prices that we've seen in the past," said Suzanne Cook, senior vice president of research for the Travel Industry Association.

"Most consumers do expect gas prices are going to be a little higher this summer, but they seem to be taking it in their stride. We all know how much they value their vacation trips. We may see some reluctance to buy that refrigerator or color TV for the next few months. I think those might be hurt more than travel."

On the Net: Utah Office of Tourism (travel.utah.gov); Travel Industry Association of America (www.tia.org)

Smoky Mountain Campground to open at Castle Rocks

Times-News

ALMO — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation announced today that the newly developed Smoky Mountain Campground, a unit of Castle Rocks State Park, will officially open to the public on Saturday, at 10 a.m.

The new campground features 38 modern campsites with picnic tables, grills, water and electric hookups. Facilities also include a central ADA-accessible shower and restroom. Equestrian sites are also available on a separate loop of the new campground. An equestrian trailhead, parking and staging area for day-use is also included in the facility.

Funded in part by a grant from the Recreational Vehicle (RV) Program and the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the new camping area will be a welcomed addition to the City of Rocks National Reserve / Castle Rocks State Park area, which receives over 85,000

visitors annually. "Currently, the only public campsites in the area are within City of Rocks National Reserve and those sites offer a more primitive camping experience, without water and electricity at the site and no showers," said Jennifer Vernez, IDPR Spokesperson. The addition of the new campground will diversify the available overnight opportunities, and meet the demands of a growing visitation."

Reservations are currently being accepted on a rolling 11-month window. You can book your stay online at www.parksanddecreation.idaho.gov or toll-free by phone at 1-866-634-3245.

Local and state elected officials will be on hand for the campgrounds grand opening celebration.

For additional information on the event, please contact Wallace Keck, Castle Rocks State Park Manager at (208) 824-5519.

OUTDOORS NOTES

Climbing, paddling on tap for summer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department announced several new offerings for coming weeks.

Rock climbing classes will be held June 4 to June 7 at Shoshone Falls. Courses are designed for those interested in learning the basics or furthering their knowledge and skills. Beginning students will learn basic tying in, belaying, rappelling and other climbing techniques. Intermediate climbers will work on harder climbs and learn basic ascending, self-rescue, anchor building and more.

Introduction to Junior Rock Climbing for ages 10 to 12 will be from 1 to 1 p.m. Cost is \$20.

Intermediate Junior Rock Climbing for ages 7 to 12 will be from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$20.

Rock Climbing for Teens and Adults will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$20.

Registration deadline is Wednesday. Participants in an Outdoor Scrapbooks Pages class will make 16 coordinating pages to put pictures on from the outdoors. Colors used will work with camping and hiking pictures or to showcase scenery pictures. Ages 14 and older are welcome. Chestnut roan or dark brown chalk ink is required. Class will begin at 1 p.m. June 30 at 415 Pierce St. The fee is \$40. Registration deadline is June 15.

Pontoon boat rides are set for 6 p.m. June 6 and June 22. The four-hour ride starts at Centennial Park and travels to Pillar Falls and is recommended for seniors and families with small children. Cost is \$15 per person. Meet at 6 p.m. at Centennial Park. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$10.

The Thousand Springs Paddling Adventure, a seven-mile trip from Banbury Springs to Shigars Resort, takes about five hours and offers a visit to Box and Blue Heart Springs where they merge with the Snake River. Bring a lunch. A cooler with ice and beverages will be provided. The fee is \$15 per person. Meet at 11 a.m. at Thousand Springs Resort. Pre-registration is required.

A beginning to intermediate four-hour fishing trip covers 10 miles of the scenic Hagerman section of the Snake River and includes plenty of whitewater. The trip will be either June 9 or June 22. Bring a lunch. A cooler with ice and beverages will be provided. Cost is \$40. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the put-in below the Lower Salmon Falls Dam. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register for parks and recreation classes, stop by the office at 130 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265.

Blaine County Gun Club announces schedule

TABLE 1 The Blaine County Gun Club announces its spring shooting schedule at

its range in Ohio Gulch, located 3 1/2 miles north of Albertsons.

The club has a full and pistol range and is open for sporting clays, five-stand, trap, skeet, wobble trap, two-duck and towers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Guns, ammunition and instruction are available. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 788-2681.

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JEROME — Women in the Outdoors National Wild Turkey Federation, South Hills Strutters Chapter is sponsoring a Women's Sporting Clay Shoot on June 10 at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club, located east of Highway 93 and mile post 64.

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Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m., followed by a Dutch oven demonstration until 9:30 a.m. and instructions from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fifty rounds of shooting will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. A Dutch oven lunch will be served at noon, and the final 50 rounds of shooting will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

Prize drawings will be held during the event, and a raffle is planned as part of the wrap-up. Raffle tickets will be available at the event.

Early bird registration is by June 5.

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Rocky Mountain National Park to release elk-reduction plan

By Judith Kohler
Associated Press writer

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. — The elk whose mating rituals draw thousands of visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park each fall are in the cross hairs — literally — because there are too many of them.

The problem is the elk have altered the park's ecosystem by eating aspens and willows into near oblivion, wiping out habitat for beavers and birds. They also amble through the yards and gardens of homes outside the park, increasing chances for conflicts with people.

But the park's recommended solution — using sharpshooters to cull the herd at night — has stirred opposition from hunters, environmentalists and even members of Congress. A final plan is due this summer.

"I think everyone agrees there's a problem," said John Baudek, mayor of Estes Park, the park's eastern gateway.

Biologists estimate there were from 2,200 to 3,000 elk in the park and surrounding valley. The numbers have fluctuated, dropping recently to 1,700 to 2,200 as some elk have moved farther east, possibly because of drought followed by rough winters. The goal is a population of 1,200 to 1,700.

Park biologist Therese Johnson said the area's elk densities — up to 285 per square mile in some areas — are the highest recorded for a free-ranging herd in the Rockies.

North Dakota's Theodore Roosevelt National Park faces a similar dilemma, where the public is pressuring park managers to enlist hunters rather than taxpayer-funded shooters to reduce the elk herd. An exception is Grand Teton National Park in northwestern Wyoming. The 1950 law that approved the park allowed hunting to help keep down elk numbers because of the area's

limited winter range. Rocky Mountain National Park officials said involving hunters was discussed to control the herd but wasn't among the options in a preliminary plan released last year because of legal hurdles. A 1929 law bans hunting in the park. Development has limited hunting outside park boundaries.

"There are also 90 years of expectations that visitors can recreate here and not be displaced by hunters," park spokeswoman Kyle Patterson said.

The option backed by park officials in a draft 20-year elk management plan calls for contractors or federal employees to shoot between 200 and 700 elk annually in the first four years and 25 to 150 each year after that.

Park officials recommended that the shooting be done at night with guns equipped with silencers and night-vision scopes to keep the culling out of public view. The program's cost was estimated at \$10 million, although Patterson said it likely will be lower in the final document. The cost includes research, monitoring and fencing to protect vegetation from overgrazing.

Other alternatives in the plan include elk birth control and releasing a limited number of wolves in the park. Biologist Johnson said the wolves' biggest benefit would be keeping the elk on the run so they wouldn't graze too much in one spot.

More than 100 years ago, there were no elk in the park. They were eliminated late in the 19th century by unregulated hunting.

An Estes Park civic club rallied a couple years before the park was created in 1915 to restore elk to the area by relocating them from other areas. With wolves wiped out by hunting and government extermination, elk flourished. The park controlled the size of



Elk roam among the homes outside the east entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park in Estes Park, Colo., on Dec. 13, 1998. The overabundance of elk in Rocky Mountain National Park has altered the park's ecosystem and forced officials to consider plans to bring a sense of balance back to the area.

the herd by moving some elk to other areas and culling by federal and state wildlife officials.

The herd started expanding in the late 1960s when National Park Service philosophy began relying on natural processes — predators, weather, hunting outside parks — to manage wildlife.

Environmentalists see the restoration of wolves to the area as the best answer and one that has worked in Yellowstone National Park. Yellowstone's elk herd grew largely unchecked in part because of the loss of most predators. That changed when wolves were released there in 1995.

"The Park Service has a man-

date to restore and protect natural ecological processes," said Rob Edward of Sinapu, a Boulder-based group that advocates restoration of wolves in the southern Rockies.

Edward said his group will sue if the National Park Service decides against using wolves to manage the elk.

The Colorado Division of Wildlife has its own preference: using licensed hunters rather than federal employees or contractors to shoot the elk. State officials say hunters would do it for free and use the meat.

"What a horrible waste of the resource and a waste of the taxpayers' money," Rick Enstrom, a former state

wildlife commissioner, said of the plan to hire sharpshooters.

The idea has also gained bipartisan support in Congress. Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo., Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., and Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., have sponsored bills authorizing the two parks in their states to allow hunters to thin elk herds.

Johnson said Rocky Mountain National Park drafted its elk-reduction plan after years of study, public meetings and consulting with other states and Canadian agencies.

What seems like an obvious solution — ship excess elk to areas that want them — won't work, Johnson said. The herd has a low level of chronic wast-

ing disease, a brain-wasting ailment in deer and elk that's in the same family as mad cow disease.

State and federal laws prevent the transfer of elk for that reason. There's no economical live test for the disease. Deer and elk are tested after they're dead.

The disease also complicates what the park can do with elk that are shot. Patterson said people have urged the park to give the meat to food banks and shelters, but federal law requires that each individual who gets the meat give consent.

"We would like to see as much of the meat used as possible," Patterson said.

ON THE NET: Elk and Vegetation Management Plan: <http://www.nps.gov/romo/park/gmt/elk-vegetation-planning.htm>

Buffalo Bill papers project gears up

By Ben Neary
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — More than a century ago, Buffalo Bill Cody took Wyoming to the world with his Wild West show.

His trick-roping cowboys, stern-faced Indian chiefs and exotic animal displays made Cody a top celebrity in East Coast cities and European capitals alike. With his ever-present hat and distinctive goatee, Cody hobnobbed with kings and presidents as one of the best known U.S. citizens of his day.

Now Wyoming itself is gearing up to scour the world for all traces of the showman's correspondence and papers to compile the definitive historical reference work on its most famous ambassador.

"I truly believe that Buffalo Bill was an epic character in Wyoming's history, especially northwest Wyoming, and America's history," said Rep. Colin Simpson, R-Cody.

Simpson pushed through legislation this spring to put up \$300,000 in state money to kick off the Buffalo Bill papers project.

The Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, which boasts world-class exhibits of historic firearms and western art, is working to raise funds to match the state's investment in the Cody papers project. Kurt Graham, a curator at the historical center, said he expects the project ultimately will take several years and employ a staff of perhaps half a dozen historians and researchers.

When the work is completed, Graham said it will go far beyond a mere compendium of letters. Rather, he said, it will be carefully annotated to explain the significance of what Cody wrote, who he was writing to, who wrote to him, and how those papers fit into the historical fabric of his day.

Terms of the state expenditure specify that the publication must be available online, and also in a printed edition that will be presented to libraries at the University of Wyoming and the state's community colleges.



Colonel William F. Cody, 'Buffalo Bill,' is shown in this undated photo sitting on top of his Arabian stallion Mueson.

"I'm thrilled to be a part of this and to have seen this take off because this is the business that I think we as historians should be in, and that is preserving the past," Graham said. "If we don't gather these materials and publish them, that's just part of our story that will never be told. We would be the poorer for it."

Graham said he's confident that the state's investment will give the Cody papers project the standing it needs to secure federal grant money and other support to make it a world-class piece of historical research. Similar projects have collected the papers of American presidents and other important figures.

"You've got to remember that William Cody is not just interesting because he was this flamboyant guy," Graham said. "He's interesting because he provides us this window into late 19th Century and early 20th Century society."

Milward Simpson is director of the Wyoming Department of State Parks and Cultural Resources and Rep. Simpson's cousin. His agency is in charge of administering the state money for the project and will prepare the contract retaining the Buffalo Bill Historical Center.

"This project is important because it — at long last, final-

ly — provides funding for a level of research that equal to its subject and the importance of that subject in Wyoming and its history," Milward Simpson said.

Simpson said Buffalo Bill is as important to Wyoming and its history as Benjamin Franklin is to Philadelphia.

"He shaped the West and so much of what we value in ourselves and in Wyoming," Milward Simpson said. "It's very gratifying that the Legislature has at long last actually invested in and put their stamp of approval on, Buffalo Bill and our history."

According to a biography prepared by the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, Cody was born in Iowa in 1846. He rode for the Pony Express before serving as a Union cavalry scout in the Civil War. After the war, he began hunting bison for railroad crews and later was awarded the Medal of Honor for his service as a scout during the Indian Wars.

An expert marksman, Cody worked as a hunting guide taking dignitaries such as Grand Duke Alexis of Russia into the field. The dime novels of the day began glorifying his exploits. In 1883, he created Buffalo Bill's Wild West — the show that he led for the next 30 years.



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NATION

New study calls for FDA to regulate tobacco, require lower nicotine levels

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration should regulate tobacco to plan to reduce nicotine levels in cigarettes, the Institute of Medicine urged Thursday.

Its report calls on Congress and the president to give FDA the authority to enforce standards for nicotine reduction to regulate companies' claims that their products reduce exposure or risk.

"We propose aggressive steps — that is, to tobacco products — to end the tobacco problem," the report says.

It is no longer so substantial that it is used so significantly public health problem. This report offers a blueprint for putting the nation on a course for achieving that goal over the next two decades," said Richard J. Bonnie, director of the Institute of Medicine, Psychiatry and Public Policy at the University of Virginia School of Law. Bonnie was chairman of the committee that prepared the report.

"Unfortunately, cigarettes are one of the most dangerous consumer products ever marketed," Bonnie said at a briefing.

The report notes that cigarettes are unique in that they contain carcinogens and other dangerous toxins and would be banned under federal law if these statutes did not expressly exempt tobacco.

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A bill currently before Congress would give FDA

authority to regulate tobacco, but the head of the agency has expressed skepticism.

Dr. Morris USA has been supporting the legislation that would give FDA power to regulate the industry.

current levels of the addictive drug.

"We could find ourselves in the conundrum of having made a decision about nicotine only to have made the public health largely worse. And that is not the product FDA is in; we approve products that do not contain nicotine, that destroy it," von Eschenbach said in an AP interview in March.

Cigarette maker Philip Morris USA has been supporting the legislation that would give FDA power to regulate the industry.

"FDA regulation creates a uniform set of federal stan-

dards for the manufacture and marketing of all tobacco products," Michael E. Szymanczyk, chairman and chief executive officer of Philip Morris USA, said earlier this year.

In addition to requiring a cut in nicotine the institute — a branch of the National Academy of Sciences — called for higher taxes on tobacco, nationwide indoor smoking bans and other steps to reduce smoking.

Also on Thursday, the American Academy of Pediatrics called for the elimination of smoking from movies accessible to children and young people.

Study finds three-quarter of U.S. households forbid smoking, big increase over a decade ago

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — When Tobin Hilliard moved in with his nonsmoking fiancée 10 years ago, he abandoned the pleasure of smoking a cigarette at the kitchen table, on the living room couch or in the bedroom.

"It was just understood: If you're lighting up, you will be stepping out into whatever the weather conditions are," said Hilliard, 35, who is still a pack-a-day smoker in Clermont, Fla.

The rules are same in millions of other U.S. homes. According to a government study released Thursday, smoking is forbidden in nearly three out of four U.S. households, a dramatic increase from the 43 percent of homes that prohibited smoking a decade ago.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which conducted the survey in 2003, said it was the first study to offer a state-by-state look at the prevalence of smoking in American homes.

Utah led the nation, with people in nearly nine out of 10 homes saying smoking was never allowed. The state's large population of Mormons, who eschew tobacco, probably contributed to that statistic, the agency said.

Kentucky was in last place, with a little more than half of households sending smokers outside (or, at least, to the garage).

But even in Kentucky, smokers found fewer places to light up. Ten years earlier, only a quarter of the state's households barred smoking.

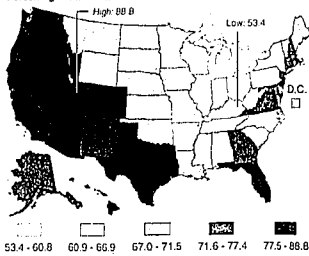
"That really says to people that are starting to understand the hazards of secondhand smoke," said Dr. Corinne Husten, co-author of the study and chief of the epidemiology branch of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health.

The report is based on a national survey done mostly by telephone every two years. For a household to be included in the results, everyone 15 and older had to respond, and they all had to agree on the

Less smoking at home in the West

The percentage of people who don't allow smoking inside their home increased 29 percent between 1993 and 2003.

Percentage of households with smoke-free home rules, 2003



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

smoking rules.

The survey covered 127,000 U.S. households in 2003, the most recent year for which such data was available. The study looked at 900 to 7,000 homes in each state. Similar numbers were surveyed in previous years.

Participants were asked whether smoking was allowed everywhere in the home, only at least one place, or not at all.

Among households with at least one smoker, the national prevalence of take-it-outside rules rose from about 10 percent in the early 1990s to 32 percent in 2003. Among households with no smokers, the percentage with such rules rose from 57 percent to almost 84 percent.

The CDC said the increase was driven in part by scientific reports and other information in the last 15 years warning that secondhand smoke causes premature death and disease.

A growing number of state and local smoking bans in restaurants, bars and workplaces may also have been influential at home, Husten said.

Lloyd Silberstein, a retired school teacher in California, said he smokes at home — but not when his children or grandchildren come over. On those occasions, he goes out to the backyard or garage.

"My wife says I don't care

about her, just the kids," laughed Silberstein, 75, of San Mateo.

New Jersey governor's seat belt warning for Memorial Day weekend: 'I should be dead'

By Tom Hester Jr.
Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J. — "I'm New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine, and I should be dead."

So begins Corzine's public promoting seat belt use, which was released Thursday ahead of the Memorial Day weekend. The governor was critically injured in an April 12 car crash in which he was not wearing a seat belt.



Corzine

Corzine worked with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on the message, taping it May 15 at the governor's mansion in Princeton, where he is recuperating. Video and audio versions were released to radio and television outlets nationwide.

In the ad, the 60-year-old Corzine details his injuries as video plays of the wrecked SUV he was riding in. He

broke his leg, 11 ribs, collar bone and sternum in the crash and spent 18 days in the hospital.

He notes how he lost more than half his blood, spent eight days in intensive care and had to use a ventilator.

"It took a remarkable team of doctors and a series of miracles to save my life when all I needed was a seat belt," Corzine says.

He then advises, "I have to live with my mistake. You don't. Buckle up." The last moments of the ad then show him walking off camera on his crutches.

Corzine apologized and voluntarily paid a \$46 fine for violating state law by failing to buckle up as he rode in the front seat of his SUV, which was driven by a state trooper.

It crashed after it was clipped by a pickup truck on the Garden State Parkway. The SUV was going 91 mph in a 65 mph zone.

The release of the public service announcement comes during the annual "Click It or Ticker" seat belt enforcement campaign by law enforcement agencies across the country.

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WORLD



Miners are shown Thursday at the Yubileynaya mine near Novokuznetsk, 1,850 miles east of Moscow. A methane explosion tore through the coal mine in southern Siberia on Thursday, the latest deadly accident to hit Russia's ailing mining industry.

Rescuers recover 38 bodies of miners killed in blast at Russian coal mine

By Mike Eckel
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Rescuers pulled the bodies of 38 workers from a southern Siberian coal mine after a methane explosion Thursday in what was the latest accident to hit the ailing industry.

Grieving relatives gathered at the Yubileynaya mine near Novokuznetsk, 1,850 miles east of Moscow, waiting for officials to identify the dead. Seven miners were injured.

The blast was the second to hit a mine owned and operated by OAO Yuzhkhimbassugol in two months — prompting a harsh warning from Russian industrial watchdog Rostekhnadzor, which said regional officials had sought to close down the Yubileynaya mine in the past.

The owner and administration of the mine has repeatedly

allowed violations of safety conditions of mine operation," the agency said. It warned that the Yuzhkhimbassugol might be stripped of its license.

The explosion occurred about 1,700 feet underground. A total of 179 miners were either brought to surface or made it out on their own, emergency department spokeswoman Natalia Lukash said.

Irina Andrianova, another emergency department spokeswoman, said 217 workers had been in the mine at the time of the blast. Her statement that the death toll had risen to 38 appeared to account for all those who had been inside.

Kemerovo regional Gov. Anna Tuleeva said the blast may have been caused by the collapse of a coal wall where drilling was taking place. He called for a change in owner-

ship of the mine.

"If we can't change the company owners, then we will try to revoke the license of the company," Tuleeva was quoted by IFAK-fuss as saying.

Yuzhkhimbassugol's ownership is split evenly between the company's management and coal and steel producer Evraz SA, which partly owned by billionaire Roman Abramovich and which acquired its 50 percent in December 2005.

The blast highlighted the hazardous state of Russia's mining industry, which fell into disrepair when government subsidies dried up after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

It also comes just over two months after 119 people died in a methane explosion at the Ulyanovskaya mine in the same region. That blast was the worst accident in more than 60 years in Russia's mines.

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WORLD

Fidel Castro shares details of his illness, but seems in no hurry to get back to power

By Will Weisert
Associated Press writer

HAVANA — Fidel Castro has gained weight and is getting better, but grumbled about having to cut his hair and trim his beard for official photos in a personal report on his condition — published Thursday in state media.

The 80-year-old leader wrote frankly about just how sick he has been, undergoing several emergency surgeries, the first of which did not go well.

"It wasn't just one operation, but various. Initially it wasn't successful and that had a bearing on my prolonged recuperation," wrote Castro, who has not been seen in public for nearly 10 months.

He gave no indication of how long it will take to get back to full health or whether he will resume the presidential duties he handed to his 75-year-old brother Raul last July 31.

In fact, he seemed in no hurry, comfortable with the role of elder statesmen and behind-the-scenes columnist who pens dense essays on global issues.

"For now, I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing: reflecting and writing about questions that I judge of certain importance and transcendence," Castro wrote in the statement carried on the front pages of Cuba's official newspaper and read on state radio and television. "I have a lot more material to go."

He has written 11 such essays in recent weeks, most of them blasting U.S.-backed plans to use food crops to produce bio-fuels. Even Thursday's report, titled "For the Deaf Who Don't Want to Hear," began with an analysis about world grain production before delving into his health more than halfway through.

"I tell everyone simply that I am getting better and maintain a stable weight of about 80 kilograms (176 pounds)," Castro wrote. He said the greatest risks



A woman sweeps under a photograph of Cuba's President Fidel Castro in Havana, Thursday.

now are his age and the effects of not taking proper care of his health over the years.

He also complained about the "films and photos that require me to constantly cut my hair, beard and mustache and get sprayed up every day," evidently referring to the preparation required for some of the official images released since his illness.

Castro has worn a track suit in the photographs and videos released occasionally by state media. The convalescing leader looked gaunt in the earlier images, but appeared more robust in recent ones.

"For many months, I depended on IVs and catheters through which I received an important part of my nourishment," he wrote. "Today I receive orally all I require for

recuperation."

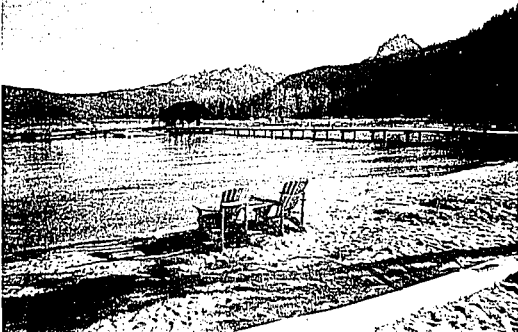
Castro's condition and exact ailment have been state secrets, though top officials have insisted he is recovering steadily. He is widely believed to suffer from diverticular disease, a condition that forms sacs in the intestine that can become inflamed and bleed.

A January story in the Spanish newspaper El País described Castro as being in "very grave" condition after at least three failed operations for diverticular disease.

The Cuban government denied that report.

Life on the island has changed little under Raul Castro, who lacks his brother's larger-than-life charisma but has a reputation as a solid administrator and hard-line enforcer.

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Lebanon leader vows to uproot Islamic militants

By Zina Haram
Associated Press writer

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Lebanon's prime minister vowed Thursday to wipe out an Islamic militant group barricaded in a Palestinian refugee camp, raising the prospect that the army will either storm the camp, in what would likely be a bloody battle, or dig in for a long siege to force its surrender.

Sporadic gunfire, which grew heavier for a short period after nightfall, marked the two-day-old truce as the army moved troops around the Nahr el-Bared camp. But the troops did not attempt to advance, apparently giving time for negotiations and for the militants to comply with a government ultimatum to surrender or face a military assault.

Fighters from the al-Qaida-inspired Fatah Islam militant group, estimated in the hundreds, have barricaded themselves in the camp, saying they will fight off any Lebanese attack. The renewed exchanges Thursday night, which each side blamed on the other, illustrated the precarious nature of the standoff and the possibility of increased violence at any time.

Security officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not allowed to talk to reporters, said army positions came under heavy machine gun fire from Fatah Islam militants followed by rocket-propelled grenades. They said the army "dealt" with the source of fire.

Abu Salim Taha, a spokesman for the militants, countered on al-Jazeera television from inside the camp by saying it was the army that opened fire. He said the group's fighters remain committed to the truce.

However, Taha repeated that they will never surrender or flee. "This is impossible. We will fight until the last moment, the last drop of blood and the last bullet," he said.

The fighting, which broke out Sunday when police raided suspected Fatah Islam hideouts in Tripoli while searching for men wanted in a bank robbery, has killed some 50 combatants and many civilians. Thousands of Palestinian civilians — mainly women and children — have fled the camp on the outskirts of this northern port city, but many thousands remain inside.

Most of those fled the camp after the truce took hold Tuesday packed into the nearby Beddawi refugee camp. They

lined up at U.N.-run schools and clinics with registration cards, hoping to get food and mattresses. The camp's six schools were overflowing with refugees, who said up to 50 people were sleeping in each classroom.

More refugees trickled out of Nahr el-Bared on Thursday. They packed themselves into a few pickup trucks or walked out to the first army checkpoints, where they were inspected and allowed to go on.

"How many times do we have to be displaced?" cried Palestinian refugee Nohad Abdel-Al, wearing a black robe and a black headscarf. "Have mercy on us! Have mercy on us!" she told the troops.



A Palestinian girl weeps as she sits on a bus with her sister on her lap as they flee the Palestinian refugee camp of Nahr el-Bared in the north city of Tripoli, Lebanon, Thursday. A truce in the fighting between Lebanese troops surrounding the Palestinian refugee camp and Fatah Islam fighters barricaded inside took effect Tuesday afternoon.

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Iran's president vows to push ahead with nuclear program

By Nasser Karimi
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad ruled out even a brief halt in Iran's nuclear program, saying Thursday it would hand a victory to the country's enemies and undercut the Islamic state's goal of becoming a world power.

Ahmadinejad's latest salvo — apparently aimed at Washington and Western allies — followed Wednesday's report by the U.N. nuclear watchdog that said Iran has expanded its uranium enrichment program in defiance of U.N. demands for a suspension. The finding could set the stage for a third round of Security Council sanctions.

"The enemy wants Iran to surrender so it won't have any say in the world," Ahmadinejad told a gathering of Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards. "If we stop for a while, they (Iran's enemies) will achieve their goals."

Iran insists its nuclear program seeks only to develop energy, and has touted it as a sign of technological prowess. The United States and allies contend Iran is secretly aiming to develop nuclear arms.

But there are international divisions on how to handle the standoff.

The current rumblings have reached Mohamed ElBaradei, the head of the U.N. nuclear agency, after he suggested that Iran be allowed to keep some elements of its uranium enrichment program.

The United States has lodged a complaint against ElBaradei, and Britain and France are expected to follow suit, said diplomats familiar with proceedings at the Vienna-based agency. The diplomats demanded anonymity because their information was confidential.

The United States and others worry that ElBaradei's comments could undermine efforts to pressure Iran into scrapping the program.

In Washington, President Bush said Thursday he would work with allies to beef up sanctions on Iran.

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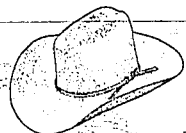
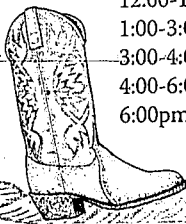
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WORLD

Suspected al-Qaida bomber strikes funeral, killing 26

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A bomb hidden in a parked car struck the funeral procession of a Sunni tribal leader who was gunned down earlier Thursday, killing at least 26 mourners as al-Qaida appeared to turn up its campaign of frightening its growing opposition into submission.

The attack in Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, targeted the passing procession for Ala Zuwaid, a 60-year-old restaurant owner who was part of a Sunni tribe that had formed an alliance with other tribal leaders against al-Qaida. Police and medical officials said 45 other people were wounded in the bombing.

Zuwaid was killed that morning when militants shot him in front of his house, police said — nearly a month after his 25-year-old son was slain as he walked down the street.

In all, 87 people were killed or found dead in sectarian violence across Iraq on Thursday.

In Washington, President Bush told a news conference he supported a \$120 billion Iraq war spending bill that was on track to pass Congress, ending weeks of wrangling with congressional Democrats on how long U.S. troops should stay.

The bill funds the war through September as Bush wanted and does not set a date for troop withdrawals. In exchange for dropping restrictions on the military, Bush agreed to some \$17 billion in

spending added by Democrats to fund domestic and military-related projects.

"By voting for this bill, members of both parties can show our troops and the Iraqis and the enemy that our country will support our service men and women in harm's way," Bush said.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, meanwhile, asked Parliament to approve six new

Cabinet ministers, all independents, to replace a group loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr that resigned on his orders last month.

There was no quorum and a vote on the nominees was put off until Sunday.

Al-Sadr, who went into hiding in Iran at the start of the Baghdad security crackdown, ordered his ministers to quit the government over al-

Maliki's refusal to call for a timetable for U.S. withdrawal.

Thousands of U.S. and Iraqi troops pressed their search through the fields of southern Iraq in scorching temperatures, and the military said it would not call off the hunt for two missing U.S. soldiers.

The body of a third soldier — 20-year-old Pfc. Joseph Anzack Jr., missing since a May 12 ambush claimed by al-Qaida

— was pulled from the Euphrates River and identified Wednesday.

Members of Anzack's platoon choked back tears at news of his death and said they would not stop looking for the two others.

"We can't leave them behind. I just hope that they have enough faith to keep them going. What they're going through right now, I can't

imagine," said Pfc. Sammy Rhodes, 25, of Albuquerque, N.M.

The U.S. military also announced Thursday that two U.S. soldiers were killed the day before while conducting combat operations in Iraq's volatile Anbar Province. Those deaths raised the American death toll for the month to at least 82. Last month, 104 U.S. troops were killed in Iraq.

Israel arrests Hamas leaders in West Bank

By Ali Daragimih
Associated Press writer

NABLUS, West Bank — Israel rounded up a Palestinian Cabinet minister and 32 other Hamas leaders in the West Bank before dawn Thursday, trying a new tactic in its campaign to pressure the Islamic militant group into halting rocket barrages from the Gaza Strip.

The Palestinian president condemned the arrests, saying they would hinder his efforts to restore a truce with Israel, and Washington expressed concern about the detentions. Hamas threatened to retaliate with attacks inside the Jewish state.

The arrests reflected an Israeli decision to target the Hamas political leadership — but not necessarily with the lethal airstrikes it has staged over the past week on targets linked to the Hamas military arm.

Israeli aircraft staged attacks during the day and into the night, mainly on Hamas training bases and command posts. A huge plume of black smoke rose over Gaza City after an afternoon attack, but there were no serious injuries, Palestinian medics said.

During the night, a series of air raids injured nine Palestinians, including three children and two women, hospital officials said.

Just before midnight, an Israeli missile targeted a shack in the Shati refugee camp where Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas lives, but no one was hurt, Palestinian security said. Haniyeh went to inspect the site, but guards pulled him away because aircraft were still in the sky, officials said. Israel's military said the structure was being used by Hamas.

Israeli airstrikes also hit a money changer's shop in Gaza City and a Hamas post in northern Gaza, Palestinian security said.

Earlier, at sundown, two mortar shells fired from Gaza exploded at Erez, the main crossing for people between the Palestinian territory and Israel. No one was hurt, but there was considerable damage to two of the processing lanes, and Israel closed the crossing, the military said.

More than 40 Palestinians died in Israeli air raids over the past 10 days, and a rocket killed an Israeli woman Monday.



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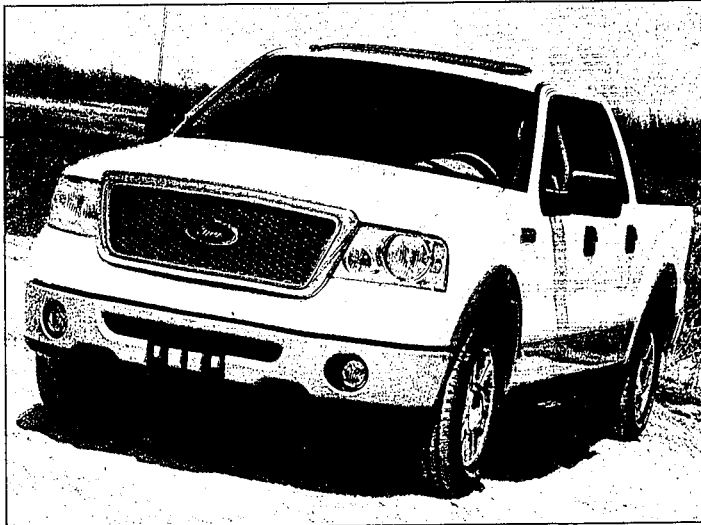
RoadWorthy
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Strong, brawny, rugged, elegant and sophisticated, the F-150 SuperCab four-door pickup truck is offered in two- or four-wheel drive and XLT, FX4, Lariat, Harley-Davidson and King Ranch trim levels. Changes and enhancements for the 2007 model year include a new FX2 Sport Package. Available in 4x2 XLT models with a Styleside cargo box, it includes a dark accent billet-style grille insert with body color grille surround, unique 18-inch aluminum wheels, available 20-inch aluminum wheels, a chrome exhaust tip, fog lamps, unique captain's chairs with center console and floor-mounted shifter, and a body color front bumper, body color rear bumper, door and tailgate handles.

Other changes and enhancements this year: a new grille for XLT and Lariat; new chrome grille surround on XLT; and a new standard tire pressure monitoring system.

Power for the full-size Ford pickup truck is generated by the following engines: 4.2L V6, Triton 4.6L V8 and the Triton 5.4L V8. The 4.6L V8 receives a power boost of 17 horsepower this year while a FBS-engageable Flex-Fuel version of the 5.4L V8 becomes available for the first time.

Torque connects to the ground through one of the following gearboxes: five-speed manual, four-speed automatic, 4R70E four-speed automatic with overdrive and the heavy-duty 4R75E four-speed automatic with overdrive.



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The cargo box is available in Styleside (5.5 ft. and 6.5 ft. box lengths) and Flareside (6.5 ft. box length), with tailgates for both box designs featuring Ford's Tailgate Assist, an innovative and segment-exclusive feature that reduces opening and closing efforts.

On the road, the big F-Series SuperCrew pickup truck delivers strong acceleration, reassuring handling and predictable control at speed. Easy to drive, the Ford F-150 is very

maneuverable in almost all driving situations. Its nimble responsiveness combined with smooth performance is possible due to the F-150's rigid chassis — fully boxed with hydroforming that serves as the foundation for the suspension hardware.

The front suspension consists of coil-on-shock, long-spindle double wishbone with a cast aluminum lower control arm. The rear suspension is a traditional

Hotchkiss-type, non-independent live, with wide three-inch leaf springs and outboard shock absorbers for maximum benefit in directional control, wheel travel and ground clearance.

Inside the cabin, Ford engineers paid close attention to the needs, wants and desires of its driving truck audience. The driver enjoys a commanding view of the road. World class displays, controls and switchgear are ergonomically friendly. The rear seat cushion

is a 60/40 split that folds up for added secure cargo storage inside the cab.

Another industry first is the availability of a modular overhead rail system that allows owners to customize interior storage options to suit their individual needs. With an integral power supply, additional modules can be snapped in place. New for 2007 — an available DVD-based navigation radio with in-dash screen and optional SIRIUS satellite radio.

2007 Ford F-150 SuperCrew by the Numbers

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4.6L V8 — 248 hp at 4,750 rpm and 294 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 5.4L V8 — 300 hp at 5,000 rpm and 365 lbs-ft of torque at 3,750 rpm.

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Manual calculator</p> <p>7 Cookie container</p> <p>10 On ___ (without guarantee)</p> <p>14 Beauty parlors</p> <p>15 Be indebted to</p> <p>16 Protagonist</p> <p>17 Admission conduit</p> <p>18 Downsizing</p> <p>19 Southern veggie</p> <p>20 Beauty</p> <p>21 Maelstrom</p> <p>23 Slugger</p> <p>25 Sammy</p> <p>25 Wobbles</p> <p>26 After school assignment</p> <p>30 Kind of pot or bag</p> <p>31 Toothpaste tube initials</p> <p>32 Lowest point</p> <p>34 Clumsy dolt</p> <p>38 Muriel mister</p> <p>40 Played again</p> <p>42 Low-blow weapon</p> <p>43 Out of killer</p> <p>45 Sharps and flats</p> <p>47 Sawbuck</p> <p>48 Jan. follower</p> <p>50 Concert whiz</p> <p>52 Village tower</p> <p>56 Sworn enemies</p> <p>57 Every three months</p> <p>59 Made over</p> <p>63 Advise strongly</p> <p>64 Time period</p> <p>65 Turn down</p> <p>66 Compant</p> <p>67 Seed, shell</p> <p>68 Two together</p> <p>69 Buck mates</p> <p>70 Stallone's nickname</p> <p>71 In dreamland</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Far East</p> <p>2 Rock group</p> <p>3 Choir member</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; 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LEGAL NOTICE

REAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

A public auction will take place on May 30, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. at the Murtagh City Hall located at 106 4th Street West, Murtagh, Idaho 83344. A parcel of real property consisting of one acre, Murtagh, Idaho 83344, will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

A minimum bid of \$20,000.00 is required. Arrangements can be made to obtain an informational packet for a fee of \$25.00 from the City Clerk's Office, 106 4th Street West, Murtagh, Idaho 83344, by calling the City Clerk at 208-252-5543.

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<p>2003 OLDSMOBILE ALERO #637V \$9988</p>	<p>2001 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 #1017 \$11988</p>	<p>2005 FORD ESCAPE 4x4 #1701 \$12988</p>

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On the Status of Funded Activities

The City of Twin Falls received an Idaho Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$464,000 from the Idaho Department of Commerce & Labor for extending water and sewer to the property of a manufacturing facility, Jayco, Inc. The funding is allocated to the State of Idaho from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The hearing will include a review of:

- (a) Project activities and accomplishments to date;
- (b) A summary of all expenditures to date;
- (c) A general description of the remaining work; and
- (d) A general description of changes made to the scope of work, budget schedule, location and beneficiaries.

A hearing before the City Council has been scheduled for the 4th day of June, 2007, at the hour of 6 o'clock p.m. The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho. Project information will be available for review at the City Hall. Written comments will be accepted up to and at the hearing. Oral comments will be accepted at the hearing.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Information provided at the public hearing will be available, upon request, prior to the hearing in a format that is usable by persons with disabilities. For more information contact Mitch Humble at (208) 735-7267 or Melinda Anderson at (208) 735-7240 in the Twin Falls City Clerk's Office. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in public meetings should contact Sharon Bryan at 735-7245, three to five working days before the meeting.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-16149 Title Order No. W730557, Parcel No. RPT3801001005DA. The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Allencore Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1316, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on 09/21/2007 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/02/05 as Instrument Number 2005-022166, and executed by Tashina M. Buhler, an unmarried woman, as Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, to ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 5 in Block 1, Northgate Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in book 10 of plats, page 11. The Trustee has no knowledge of any other particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 41-112, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 827 Chase Dr, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders may be required to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of principal, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payments due 02/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.50% per annum; plus all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$93,600.00, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said obligation, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the referenced Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that the firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. 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 obligating for the purposes of this notice: 05/10/2007 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: ReconTrust Company, N.A., 1757 Tapo Canyon Road, S.W. 88 Street, CA, 95021-1209, Phone: 909-281-9219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Charitree Avery, Assistant Secretary ASAP# B53640

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code, 45-805 that Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, will repossess the contents of the following units: Rick Lingen, Unit #RV1, last known address PO Box 6388, Ketchum, ID 83340. Brandon O'Connor, Unit #F-44, last known address 102 Brookline East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Dean Relag, last known address 199 Ramarge, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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FOUND: Dachshund puppy, male, at 100 W. 600 S. in Rupert. Call 208-436-1217.

FOUND Heeler cross, young male, found in front yard Eastland near north of Block. Call 208-352-3385.

FOUND large cat in the Hayburn area. White calico with green eyes. 208-331-8822.

FOUND Parakeet, white & gray with purple on the back, found in front yard Eastland and Slatford area of TF. 208-358-3908

LOST 5/21 in the evening. Lab male black 160 lbs., always smiling. By Martin St. and the highway. Reward! Call 208-212-6522 or 208-212-7285

LOST a gray Cocker, 5/20 in Jerome over near the park. My name is "J.J." Call 208-324-1415

LOST Blue Tick male, has 3 collars, name tag and phone numbers on collar, lost in the Fairfield area. 208-934-4522 or 208-539-9423. REWARD.

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LOST softball mitt at Robert Auditorium on 609 S. REWARD! Call 208-734-1220.

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113 Child Care Services

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206 Drivers

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EDUCATION
 Filer School District announces the following vacancies for the 2007-2008 school year:
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 Assistant Football Coach-Filer High School
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EDUCATION
 The Cascade Joint School District #417 is interviewing for one full-time teaching position. Applicants need to have one or more of the following teaching endorsements:
 Secondary Math (6-12)
 Secondary Spanish (6-12)
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New construction. 1568 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath large 2 car garage, vinyl area floor, located at 219 Talon Dr. in Jerome's desirable Lincoln Park Subd., \$184,900/offer. Call Jeff at 208-218-8405 for an appointment.

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Charmingly remodeled
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Two brand new homes ready to go. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$162,900. 402 or 481. Call Greg, 208-539-6619

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2295 sq ft.
large fenced yard. Built on lot in quiet 2nd of Jerome. In Sawtooth/Oleary school district. Call 208-308-6737 for more info.

TWIN FALLS 415
Pierce St. \$179,900. 4 bdrm, 5 1/2 bath, large fenced back yard, lg bonus room, attached studio apt, no driveway. Call 733-0134 or 731-4094. www.415place.com

TWIN FALLS Acreage.
Perfect for horses or 4+ bdrms, 2 1/2 car garage, mod 3 bedroom 3 bath, 2 bath home, on 2.5 acre with pasture, green house, outbuilding & large shop with open walk out to your closing cost! \$259,900. Call 208-423-0169 or 420-2010

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath home
in quiet neighborhood on presidential street. Lots of upgrades, fully fenced, large back yard, 2 car garage. Must see to believe!! Price to sell at \$119,000. Call 293-5135 or 293-5134.

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Walking distance to schools, large fenced back yard, 2600 sq ft. newly remodeled kitchen and bedrooms, tile, hardwood floors, lots of storage. \$209,900. Call 732-5498 or tbb64@hotmail.com

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515 Commercial Property
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HAZELTON Rent-A-Ranch. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large yard, corals. \$650 month + deposit. New taking applications! Call 208-410-2878

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TWIN FALLS nice, clean, 2 bdrm, town house in excellent area. 5x11' deck, 2 car garage, quiet polo. \$215. Whispering Pine. No smoking pets. \$800. \$660. Call 208-731-9665

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2 bdrm, 2 bath country home, large yard, wood stove, nice landscaping and big amount of livestock, outsize pets welcome. \$69,900-\$5200. Call 324-3301. 7am-3pm or 837-6300 after 5pm

JEROME ig 3 bdrm,
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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm
1 bath house, move in. \$400 month + dep. 345 3/4' Ave. N. Call 208-734-6230

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
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townhouse, \$475. Contact Adam 208-571-6644

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. New sub. refri. stove, DW, extra lg garage, new paint, cleaned, 2 car garage. Call 208-301-1950. June 4-2011

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
2 bath in North Pointe Ranch, very nice new home. \$850. \$500 deposit. 655-4252 or 308-8199

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,
2 bath, appl, fireplace, personal backyard & storage. No smoking/pets. \$575 + deposit. Call 208-539-6913 or 208-539-0900.

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super clean/updated, carpet, pet friendly, call for more info. \$565 mo. + dep. Call 208-733-9408

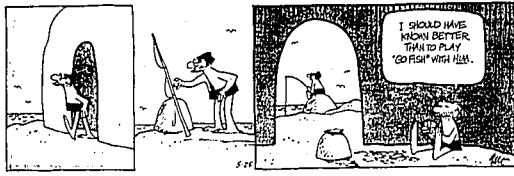
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2 bath, 2 car garage. \$450 month + dep. 208-948-9401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,
2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$550 month + dep. No smoking/pets or smoking. Call 208-280-3000

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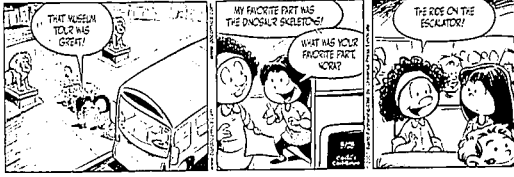
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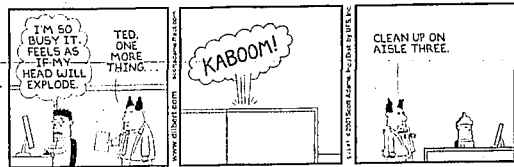
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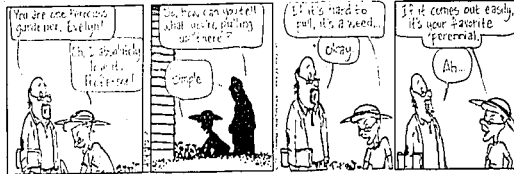
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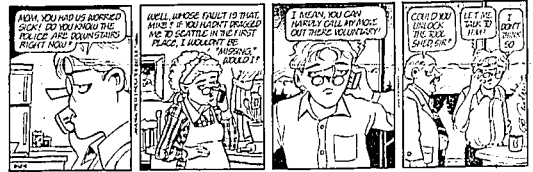
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Life is just a bowl of cherries, Pisces

IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You could be feeling young at heart and whimsical...
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get in gear. You shine the brightest when among friends...
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Remember that necessity is the mother of invention...
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your radiant sparkle attracts others like moths to a flame...
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't settle for less than you deserve...
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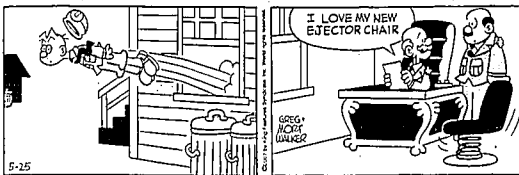
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ing for a quick fling, a certain new face may fit into your plans...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Live long and prosper. Put key agreements on the table...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Thorny problems can be nipped in the bud...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Your hunger for affection may be satisfied...
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Life is just a bowl of cherries...

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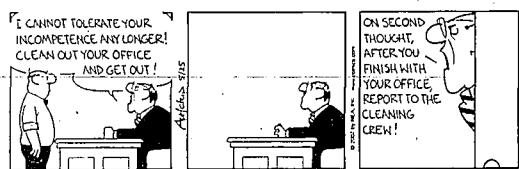
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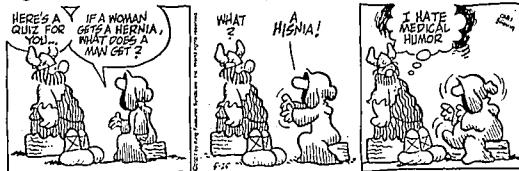
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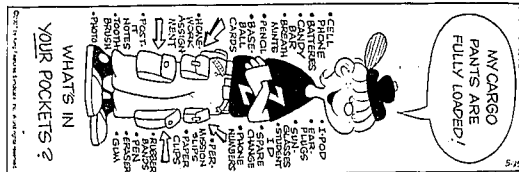
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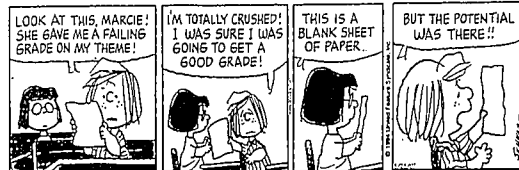
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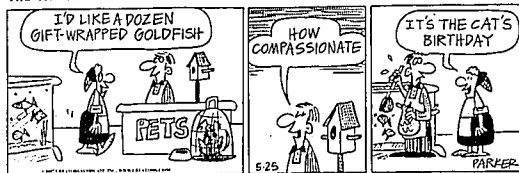
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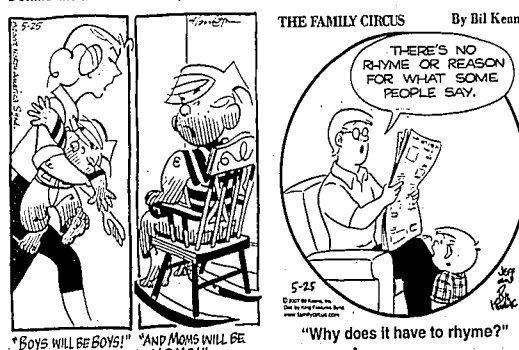
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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



Son is irked his dad's name is being used illegitimately



DEAR ABBY Jeane Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My dad's first wife, "Peggy" got pregnant while he was overseas in World War II. When he came home, he divorced her and tried without success to get custody of their two kids. Peggy went on to have three more kids out of wedlock with three different men. She had sex in front of the kids, mis-spent their child support money — you name it. She also put Dad's name on all of their birth certificates.

All of this came out when Dad sued her over child support, and it's recorded in court transcripts. Peggy told the kids that he was their dad, turned his own two kids against him and generally made his life hell. Dad married my mom after his divorce and was a great husband and father up until his death. I recently found out that the illegitimate kids had been using my dad's name to establish false legitimacy and respectability all their lives. Should I confront them and ask them to stop? Their mother died last year.

— RICHARD IN CONSTITUTIONAL CANON, TEXAS DEAR RICHARD: What an earth could you possibly have to gain by confronting them? None of this is their fault. They may be living completely respectable lives. If your description of their mother is accurate, don't you think they have suffered enough without your attacking them and saying they have no right to use the name they've been using since birth? As long as those people are not using your father's last name to defraud anyone, they have a right to call themselves anything they please. Your efforts would be better spent on living a happy and useful life, and bringing as much honor to your own name as you possibly can. I see nothing to be gained by what you have in mind.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. I have this boyfriend I have been dating for over a month. His name is "Travis," and he is 15 — about to turn 16. Travis has had other girlfriends before me, but he said that nothing happened between them. He calls me about four times a week, and I talk to him at school daily. He keeps giving me the impression that he wants to move our relationship further. When I told one of Travis' closest friends, I was informed that he had said that to the last three girls he had. So now I suspect that he has had sexual relationships with all of them. I would do anything for Travis, and he would do the same for me. But I am not sure I want to have sex with him — at least not yet. I don't know what to do. My sister, "Tess," who is dating one of my friends, told me to just go along with it. But I don't know if I would be doing the right thing. I want Travis to be happy, but I don't want to get hurt in the process. Please help.

— LOST AND CONFUSED IN LAKE CHARLES DEAR LOST AND CONFUSED: Travis may be the nicest boy in the world, but look at the last three girls he had. He's not with any of them, is he? That means your boyfriend has a short attention span, and more than a girlfriend, he wants a challenge. Please do not listen to your sister's advice and "go along with it" to make him "happy." There are three sad girls standing in the background who tried to make him happy. I predict that trio will soon become a Greek chorus, and you do not want to be part of that crowd. Trust me on that. And strictly limit your "alone time" with him.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, May 25, the 145th day of 2007. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight On May 25, 1787, the Constitutional Convention was convened in Philadelphia after enough delegates had shown up for a quorum.

On this date In 1810, Argentina began its revolt against Spanish rule. In 1915, playwright Oscar Wilde was sentenced to two years in prison. In 1935, Babe Ruth hit the 714th and final home run of his career, for the Boston Braves, in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 1946, Transjordan (now Jordan) became a kingdom as it proclaimed its new monarch, Abdullah the First. In 1961, President Kennedy, addressing Congress, called on the nation to work toward putting a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

Five years ago: President Bush, during a visit to St. Petersburg, joined Russian President Vladimir Putin in pressuring Pakistan's president to curb cross-border violence in Kashmir and ease tensions with neighboring India. A China Airlines jumbo jet flying to Hong Kong crashed in the Taiwan Strait, killing all 226 people on board. A passenger train and a freight train collided in southern Mozambique, killing 195 people.

One year ago: President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair held a White House news conference in which they acknowledged making costly mistakes in Iraq, but vowed to keep troops there until the fragile new government took hold. Former Enron Corp. chiefs Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling were convicted in Houston of conspiracy and fraud for the company's downfall. (Lay died in July from heart disease and his convictions were vacated; Skilling was sentenced to 24 years in prison.) Pope Benedict XVI, in a four-day pilgrimage to Poland, the homeland of his immediate predecessor, Pope John Paul II.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Lyricist Hal David is 88. Former opera singer Beverly Sills is 78. Former White House news secretary Ron Nessen is 73. Country singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall is 71. Actor Sir Ian McKellen is 68. Actress Dixie Carter is 68. Muppeteer Frank Oz is 63. Actress Karen Valentine is 56. Actress Patti D'Arbanville is 52. Rock singer-musician Paul Weller is 49. Actor-comedian Mike Myers is 44. Actor Matt Bomer is 40. Actor Joseph Reitman is 39.



Myers Today's Birthdays: Rock musician Glen Drover is 38. Actress Anne Heche is 38. Actor-comedian Jamie Kennedy is 37. Actor Justin Henry is 36. Singer Lauryn Hill is 32. Actor Cillian Murphy is 31. Actor Ethan Suplee is 31. Rock musician Todd Wittner is 29. Actor Corbin Allred is 28. Actress-singer Lauren Frost is 22.

THOUGHT

"I hate quotations. Tell me what you know." — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist and poet (1803-1882).

Tap dancing toddler ruins monks' sand design

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The little boy spotted the pretty pile of colored sand on the floor of the vast hall and couldn't resist. Slipping under a protective rope, he danced all over the sand, ruining the carefully crafted picture. Never mind — it was the creation of eight Tibetan monks who had spent two days cross-legged on the floor of Union Station, meticulously pouring the sand into an intricate design as an expression of their Buddhist faith.

They were more than halfway done with the design — called a mandala — on Tuesday when they ended their work for the day and left. The little boy showed up sometime later with his mother, who was taking a package to a post office in the hall. "He did a little tap dance on it, completely destroying it," said Lama Chuck Stanford, of the Rime Buddhist Center in Kansas City. The monks saw the

destruction Wednesday. "No problem," Geshe Lobsang Sumdop, leader of the group from the Drepung Gomang Monastery in southern India, said through a translator. "We didn't get despondent. We have three days more. So we will have to work harder." The monks are on a year-long tour of the United States and Canada to raise money for their monastery. The original monastery in Tibet was destroyed.

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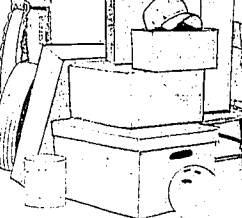
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