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WATER FOR THE MAGIC VALLEY

No curtailment

Water will keep flowing to Magic Valley irrigators, towns

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Just hours from cutting water access to nearly 600 Magic Valley groundwater users, the state's water director announced Thursday he was

rescinding plans to shut down wells.

That means 16,638 acres of farmland slated for desiccation will continue to get water this summer, farmers will cash in on their crops and a looming recession won't happen.

"I'm very relieved, very relieved," said Dave Tutthill, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Tutthill would have been Idaho's first director to shut

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Drought puts state in danger of violating Swan Falls agreement

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state may be in danger of violating the Swan Falls Agreement because a drought is drying up the Snake River, according to a statement released late Tuesday by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The complicated agreement, established by the Idaho Legislature in 1984, guaranteed Idaho Power Co. 3,300 cubic feet per second for use in its Swan Falls hydropower facilities near Murphy.

But the agreement has ramifications for nearly every water

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NewsTracker

Last we knew: Idaho Power Co. filed suit to reassert its water rights outlined in the 1984 Swan Falls Agreement. The latest: The state issued letters warning surface water users they may be curtailed if the agreement's minimum flows aren't met. What's next: The state will observe Snake River flows through the summer.



Visit MagicValley.com to hear a portion of an interview recorded in May with Greg Panter, Idaho Power vice president of public affairs.

"I feel like they treated him like a criminal, like he was hiding out somewhere."

— Mallida Stouder, mother of Justin Addey, 19, who was found dead in a farm house near a car crash

41 hours

Family upset over delay in search for missing man; officials believed he fled the scene of an accident

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — An abandoned crashed vehicle usually signals to Jerome County Sheriff's deputies a hit-and-run case.

But in the case of 19-year-old Justin Addey, a presumption of guilt resulted in a 41-hour delay in finding his body.

Not that anyone could have saved Addey's life. Investigators believe that at 3 a.m. Saturday, Addey walked away from an accident close to 160 West on 100 South, then scaled a fence and crossed farmland to a nearby farmhouse. He broke in the back door when no one answered and the front door, badly cutting his arm on the broken glass. Finding no phone inside, he bled to death in the bathroom. A forensic pathologist said Addey died within five minutes of cutting his arm.



Addey

Still, close to noon on Sunday, when Addey's family was contacted by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, the family feared Addey was hurt and launched a 25-member search party of family members and friends. The department still believed his fleeing the scene was to evade the law, basing that assumption from the building evidence and Addey's juvenile record.

"My son was no angel," Addey's mother, Mallida Stouder, said. "He has his problems with the police and stuff but he is a person like anybody else is. They kept telling us, 'If he turns himself in he won't be in trouble. It will just be a misdemeanor.' I feel like they treated him like a criminal, like he was hiding out somewhere."

Other family members confirmed that deputies contemplated Addey's disappearance like an escape.

"The sheriff's office told my son (Justin Addey's) boss and brother-in-law that Justin needed to turn himself in," Larry Laub wrote in an e-mail to the *Times-News*. "They showed no concern for his well-being."

Deputies said they searched the area when they found the car. They also did not

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"We have many, many crashes. They abandon their car and leave — either because they don't have a driver's license or they are intoxicated. That car could have been wrecked as the result of any kind of crime."

— Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver

And tomorrow's forecast is still

Forecasted

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Today

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July 7

Normal: 84

Record: 100

97

July 8

Normal: 84

Record: 99

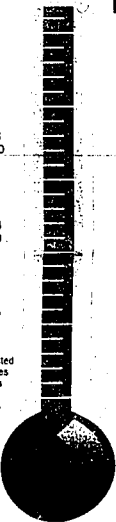
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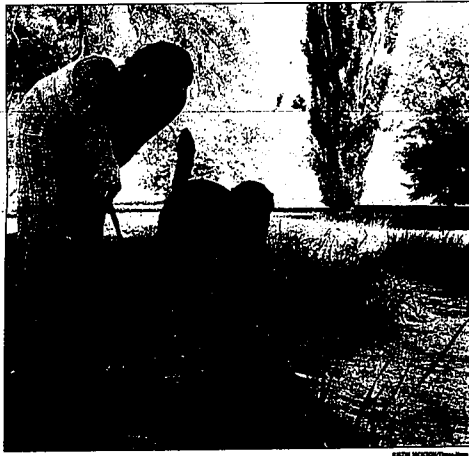
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Sources: Forecasted high temperatures for the Twin Falls Area are from DayWeather, Inc., of Cheyenne, Wyo. Normal and record temperatures are courtesy of the National Weather Service.



Just plain hot



Sabrina Stoe and her back lads, Heffalump and Sonny, play in cool shade and cold running water to keep cool Thursday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

If your car overheats:

- Turn off all accessories, especially the air conditioner.
- If stopped in traffic, turn on the heater and run the car in neutral to cool the radiator.
- If there is no steam or smoke coming from the engine, look for broken hoses and belts, and at the level of the radiator overflow tank. A broken belt will mean a tow.
- Do not touch the radiator, but check the overflow tank again once the engine has cooled. If low, add a 50/50 mix of coolant and water — but not cold water, as that could crack the engine block.

Record high temperatures blister Magic Valley

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents can feel lucky they don't live 120 miles to the west.

Twin Falls saw a high of 102 degrees Thursday, still less than the 105 experienced in Boise, but record of 97 going back to 2001. Today could see a Twin Falls high of 103, another new record.

Record temperatures have been seen across the entire western U.S. this week, and next week should produce more, said George Skari, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Boise.

"We'll only cool back a few degrees Sunday and Monday," Skari said, who added that the highs are the result of a large high pressure system across the West.

"The temperature will again be in the upper 90s and lower 100s next week."

The heat didn't keep everyone inside. Wanting to get out of the house, James Rucker took his family down to Twin Falls City Park to dip their heads in the spray from one of the water fountains.

Rucker's son David joked summer brings out the opposite of his winter habits, when he sits inside and lets his car warm up.

"I stay in the house and let the car cool off," he said. Emily O'Connor of Buhl had time to kill before leaving Twin Falls. So her solution to the heat was sitting under the shade of a tree and cracking open the book, "The Time Traveler's Wife." It was a far cry from her normal way to cool off — waterskiing on the Snake River with her sister and

brother-in-law.

Water, naturally, was a popular way to cool off. Jessica Hanley, who works at the city pool, said the pool has had a busy week despite a drop in customers on the fourth of July.

"Our numbers are up for the number of general public," she said.

Not everyone ventured outdoors. Grace Herrett took her grandchildren to the library, but said she kept them out of the neighborhood because of the heat.

"I'm concerned about health, so I don't want the kids to play outside," she said.

Authorities in some southwestern states share Herrett's concerns, according to an Associated Press report. Temperatures in part of the West were so high this week that residents of southern Nevada,

southeastern California and northwestern Arizona were advised to avoid any outdoor activity except during the cooler early morning hours. Temperatures in Baker, Nev., reached the 120-degree mark Thursday. And closer to home, Stanley even hit above 100 despite its location in the Sawtooth Mountains.

The heat caused AAA Idaho to put out a news release advising drivers to not leave small children and pets unattended in their vehicles, and offering advice on dealing with an overheating car.

"Temperatures (in a car) can turn deadly dangerous in just a matter of minutes," AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said.

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Mythbusted: Female students don't talk much more than males

by Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON —

Another stereotype — chatty girls and taciturn guys — bites the dust.

Turns out, when you actually count the words,

there isn't much difference between the sexes when it comes to talking.

A team led by Matthias R. Mehl, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Arizona, came up with the finding, which is published in Friday's

issue of the *Journal of Nonverbal Behavior*. The researchers placed microphones on 396 college students for periods ranging from two to 10 days, sampled their conversations and calculated how many words they used in the course of a day.

The score? Women, 16,215. Men, 15,669. The difference: 546 words. "Not statistically significant," say the researchers. "What's a 500-word difference, compared with the 45,000-word difference

between the most and the least talkative persons" in the study, said Mehl. He said the least talkative person in the study — a male — used just over 500 words a day, while another male

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Saturday
Partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures High 102
Breezy, partly cloudy and warm Low 68
Partly cloudy and isolated storms 95 / 64

MINI-CASSIA Today: Hot and breezy with increasing afternoon clouds. Highs in the middle to upper 90s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and warm. Lows in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies, hot temperatures and isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS-AND ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery walk, featuring the oils and pastels of plein air artist and impressionist David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery, 109 Main Ave., refreshments served, 734-2928.
"First Fridays": Live Celtic music with "Celtic Fire," Eric Etesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave., W., 733-5477.
Dinner theater "Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery, 6:30 p.m., reservations only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$20 for dinner/show; \$6.50 for adults and \$5 children and senior citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 366-2744.
"Chonda Pierce: A Piece of My Mind," Christian movie night, 7 p.m., Calvary Chapel, no cost, 733-3133.
"The Splittle Gitt" a musical by James Valco and Fred Alley, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students (one hour before curtain time), 578-9122.
Coffeehouse Night, with live music by Ethan Tucker, 8 to 10 p.m., Hands On The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St., half-price coffee drinks and 58 painting specialties, 736-4475.
"Taming the Wild West in a Dress" (or "Let's Give the Villain the Slip"), a melodrama presented by the Mount Harrison Dramatists, 8 p.m., Wilson Theatre, Rupert, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children, 679-4793.
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Lons Community Benefit Dinner, part of Kimberly Good Neighbor Days, 7 p.m., City Park, Kimberly, no cost, donations, 423-5588.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

An "anyone interested in hosting a foreign exchange student" meeting? 7 p.m., Thompson's Park, off Addison Avenue and Carriage Lane, Twin Falls, 734-3608.

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for 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

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.: "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m., and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, 44 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6555.
Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, "Fishhook Hike" at 9:30 a.m., "Beaver Walk" at 10 a.m.; Junior Ranger "Long, Long Journey" at 11 a.m.; "Chinook and Sockeye Salmon" nature walk at 1 p.m.; Junior Ranger "Amazing Animals" at 1 p.m.; and "The Legend of Redfish Lake and Other Tales" evening program at 9 p.m., at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

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 IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Troublesome notions Five religious experts that about the five most dangerous ideas in religion. SATURDAY IN RELIGION

Twin Falls population exceeds 40,000

In 2006, Twin Falls became a city of more than 40,000 people, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates released last month, and that means a lot for a community scratched out of sagebrush a century ago. SUNDAY ON PAGE ONE

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City cleans fireworks debris from streets

TWIN FALLS — Everyone likes to live in a clean community, and Twin Falls Streets supervisor, Bruce Stephens, said that may be the reason why fireworks debris disappeared quickly Thursday morning. SEE PAGE C1

Ex-restaurant boss pleads not guilty

TWIN FALLS — A former shift supervisor at Gertie's Brick Oven Conkery has pleaded not guilty to 11 felony counts of rape and two of sexual battery in district court. Dustin Jay Owings is charged with raping underage girls during a period in which they were about 16 years old, and he was 21 or older and worked as the girls' supervisor. SEE PAGE C1

Plan could open door for wind farm boom

BOISE — A final obstacle to a booming Idaho wind-energy industry may be close to cleared, the state's three major utility companies indicate. Idaho Power Co., Avista Corp. and PacifiCorp say they're proposing a deal with wind developers that may lift a temporary restriction on the amount of energy Idaho wind farms can produce. The deal could spawn a legitimate wind-energy industry in southern Idaho if the temporary restriction is lifted, said Gene Fedness, a spokesman for Idaho's Public Utilities Commission, the state's energy regulating agency. The restriction has blocked several wind producers from starting business. SEE PAGE D4

YMCA board discusses concerns over director

TWIN FALLS — At an emergency meeting held by the city's pool advisory board, called amid reports over Twin Falls YMCA CEO Karen Schleich's discussion touched on the pool and its workers but the loudest splash was made by the director herself. SEE PAGE C1

Changes proposed for math education

BOISE — In an effort to prepare students for the rigors of increasing math requirements, the Idaho Department of Education is re-evaluating the way schools teach and assess student proficiency in mathematics. Last November, the Idaho Department of Transportation approved \$350,000 in research funding earlier this year, which paid for the development of a task force to examine issues such as various assessment methods, teacher training and remedial opportunities for students who struggle in mathematics. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

- Dale Christensen, 84
Gene Federick, 68
Andra Packer, 33
Rodolfo Robles, 36
Ralph Hill, 88
Justin Adesty, 58
Dehlah Gude, 19

CORRECTIONS

Caption and timing of last reunion were wrong

The caption below a photograph of Frank and Maude Esslinger, published June 30, was incorrect. The couple lived in various Magic Valley locations, but never Hagerman. The Esslinger family — with members all over Magic Valley and elsewhere in the country — includes descendants of three original families: Frank and Maude, Lew and Edith, Oscar and Edna. Members of all three families recently held a reunion in Hagerman; their last was 16 years ago. The Times-News regrets the errors.

CLARIFICATION

Rotary Clubs

Thursday's article about the Magic Valley Art Council implied that only the Twin Falls Rotary Club puts on the Jazz in the Canyon fundraiser. The club partners with the Blue Lake Rotary Club of Twin Falls for the event.

IDAHO/WEST



Name-clearing holds up citizenships

BOISE — For six years, Ali Al-Lati has worked with the U.S. military, teaching soldiers simple front words and commands, telling them about the cultural mores of his native land and offering advice on how to deal with the extreme weather they'll face in Iraq. SEE PAGE C4

Lawyer: No death penalty for Delling

BOISE — John Delling, accused of killing a Boise man he met over the Internet, will not face the death penalty if convicted, Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower says. SEE PAGE C4

N.M. wolf killed after her third cow kill

ALBUQUERQUE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Thursday shot a female Mexican wolf in Catron County, less than a week after cattle killings that subjected the wolf to a three strikes rule. SEE PAGE C4

Otter still on board for hwy. tax increase

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has reiterated support for increasing state transportation taxes and fees by \$200 million to pay for Idaho's roads, an issue that could be one of the main themes of the 2008 Legislature. Last November, the Idaho Department of Transportation approved the plan to boost the state's 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax, as well as fees for registration and agency services. SEE PAGE C1

Toxic risks keep 'ghost fleet' at anchor

BENICIA, Calif. — Before the Suisun Bay Reserve Fleet, a collection of once-valuable vessels dating back to World War II, Korea and Vietnam, can be scrapped and sold, Coast Guard regulations require the removal of oil barrels and other sea creatures clinging to their hulls. That process causes toxic paint to flake off into the water, and fear of contamination has brought ship disposal to halt in California, and delayed it in the country's other "mothball fleets" in Texas and Virginia. SEE PAGE C7

NATION/WORLD



Gore son's arrest puts focus on drug abuse

CHICAGO — Drug abuse experts say the arrest of Al Gore's son underscores the growing problem of prescription drug abuse among America's youth. College students use the stimulant Adderall, an attention deficit drug, to get a speedy high or pull all-nighters. The other drugs police say they found in Al Gore III's possession — marijuana, Xanax, Valium and Vicodin — also are campus favorites, experts say. SEE PAGE A5

British hunt for web of contacts in plot

GLASGOW, Scotland — The eight suspects arrested in Saturday's airport attack and two failed car bombings a day earlier in London were all foreigners working for Britain's state health system, and investigators are pressing to find what brought them together. They also are looking for links between the six Middle-Eastern suspects and two Indian nationals arrested in the case. SEE PAGE C7

Troops fight al-Qaida, wait for Iraqi military

SALMAN PAK, Iraq — U.S. soldiers in night-vision goggles piled out of a Chinook helicopter under a wide orange moon. They crawled through mud along canals south of Baghdad, then stormed a chicken farm that the U.S. military believed doubled as a car bomb factory. But something was missing: Iraqi partners. SEE PAGE C7

Tiger struggles in first round of own tourney

BETHESDA, Md. — Tiger Woods' scorecard at the inaugural AT&T National on Thursday included seven bogeys in a 3-over round of 73, tied for 77th place and seven shots behind five co-leaders: Vijay Singh, Jim Furyk, K.J. Choi, Joe Ogilvie and Stuart Appleby. Woods putted 34 times, including three three-putts, and he missed every attempt longer than 8 feet. SEE PAGE B1

SPORTS



Cowboys hang on to defeat Rebels

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls missed some early opportunities to make it a short day of it, but the Cowboys got the offense they needed to defeat the Pocatello Rebels 8-6 in the first game of an American Legion Baseball Class AA baseball double-header Thursday evening. It has been a long couple of weeks for the 24-6 (10-1) Area C Cowboys. A trip to Canada for Letbridge's tournament and their own Cowboy Classic kept them busy in late June. Now they play four conference games this week plus a double-header today with the Boise Senators. SEE PAGE B1

Federer's reign delayed by rain

WIMBLEDON, England — Now Roger Federer has a taste of what Rafael Nadal and plenty of others have tasted through at this wettest of Wimbledons. Off for nearly a week, four-time reigning champion Federer finally returned to the court Thursday for his quarterfinal against 2003 French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero. After 37 minutes and less than a set, rain forced them to stop — and more than three hours later, everyone was sent home for the day. SEE PAGE B1



NEW ON THE WEB

SURVEY: Have you ever been sexually harassed at work? Take a Times-News survey.

AUDIO: Hear an Idaho Power executive discuss the Swan Falls Agreement.

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down groundwater pumps to provide water for surface-water users.

The announcement came on the heels of two last-minute proposals submitted to the department by the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators and the Idaho Dairyman's Association. Those groundwater groups proposed to provide water to trout farms such as Clear Springs Foods and Blue Lakes Trout Farms, surface spring-water users that were owed water by the pumps under Idaho's first-come, first-served water law.

Tuthill had said he would cut pumps' water access today unless they could compensate the trout producers with water or money.

The pumps' proposals — called mitigation plans — will provide about double what groundwater users had offered earlier this year.

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user on the Eastern Snake River Plain. At stake is control over much of southern Idaho's water.

Earlier this year, the utility filed suit in 5th District Court against the state in a move to rework the agreement. If the power company loses, it claims it will likely have to raise rates for its customers. If the state loses, it means less state authority to appropriate and control water.

"The Swan Falls issue is a fundamental issue for Idaho water," said IDWR Director Dave Tuthill.

Earlier this week, the department sent letters to 83 surface-water users who divert water from the Snake River or its tributaries. The letters warned the users they may have to stop diverting if flows dip below 3,900 cfs at Murphy.

Idaho Power did not return calls for this story, but in May,

Tuthill also scheduled a hearing for Oct. 10 to further review the case. Pumps will continue to flow this water year, no matter the outcome of the suit.

Next year, however, is different. An ongoing drought means less water will be available. When asked if curtailment was likely next season, Tuthill said, "I wouldn't be surprised."

For now, though, both sides are breathing sighs of relief. "This is great news for the Magic Valley families facing financial ruin because of this curtailment order," said IGWA President Tim Deeg in statement released to the press. "Those with crops in the ground can look forward to a successful harvest, and Magic Valley and Idaho economies no longer face immediate losses in the tens of millions of dollars."

Trout producers are also pleased. "As long as the mitiga-

tion plans provide water to Clear Springs, that's OK with us," said Randy MacMillan, vice president of research at Clear Springs.

The trout farms won't get all of the water owed to them, but the shortage will be less than one percent of current spring flows at the farms, the department says.

The director has liberal discretion in water matters like the curtailment case — a principle that was reaffirmed earlier this year in an Idaho Supreme Court case.

That's where some predict this recent curtailment case will finally end, Tuthill said. He expects the losing side at the Oct. 10 hearing to appeal in district court, where any ruling will likely be appealed to Idaho's highest court.

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Addey

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know for sure that Addey, and not someone else, had been driving the crashed car. An investigator gleaned that Addey had been at a party earlier Saturday morning.

The volume of blood found inside the car and leading away from it was not alarmingly significant to deputies at the scene.

Growing amounts of evidence pointed to the likelihood that Addey had survived the crash and was eluding police.

"We have many, many crashes," Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said. "They abandon their car and leave — either because they don't have a driver's license or they are intoxicated. That car could have been stolen. It could have been wrecked as the result of any kind of crime. We handle each case on a one-on-one individual case occurrence. But there are numerous hit-and-run accidents."

After a farmer found Addey's body in a neighboring farmhouse Sunday evening, hind-sight would make clear to Weaver that Addey was struggling to save his own life.

Weaver said he was not contacted directly until Sunday afternoon. Immediately, he authorized Innae Capps of Jerome County Search and Rescue and her K-9, The dog was on the scene when the farmer came toward the rescue party yelling that he found a body.

Reviewing the accident report upset Mailla Stouder even more, since authorities made no attempt to call her. Because Addey had a juvenile record, Stouder's cell phone and home phone numbers were immediately available to police, although her son lived separately from her. Instead, deputies went directly to Addey's home.

"We were holding out a lot of hope that he was injured somewhere," said Amy Addey, the boy's stepmother. "We were hoping as much as we could but we knew it was coming."

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topped that by more than 45,000.

Co-author James W. Pennebaker, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Texas, said the researchers collected the recordings as part of a larger project to understand how people are affected when they talk about emotional experiences.

They were surprised when a magazine article asserted that women use an average of 20,000 words per day compared with 7,000 for men. If there had been that big a difference, he thought, they should have noticed it.

They found that the 20,000-7,000 figures have been used in popular books and magazines any research supporting them.

"Although many people believe the stereotypes of

females as talkative and males as reticent, there is no large-scale study that systematically has recorded the natural conversations of large groups of people for extended periods of time," Pennebaker said.

Indeed, Mehl said, one study they found, done in workplaces, showed men talking more.

Still, the idea that women use nearly three times as many words a day as men has taken on the status of an "urban legend," he said.

"We realized we had the data," Mehl said in a telephone interview, so they went back to their recordings and calculated the actual numbers.

Their research began with one group of students in 1998, two groups sampled in 2001, two in 2003 and a final group in 2004. One of the 2003 groups involved 51 students in Mexico, the rest were all in the

United States.

The students were fitted with unobtrusive recorders that sampled their conversations — the students didn't know when the recorders were on. From the samples, a total number of words for the day could be calculated.

Of the six groups sampled, women used more words than men in three and men used more words than women in the other three, including the one in Mexico.

The research was limited to college students, but Pennebaker said he believes it would probably apply to others in the same age range.

"The question is, how it applies to people as we get older," he said in a telephone interview Thursday. Mehl said he thinks it should apply across age groups, but he wondered how it would be affected by different cultures.

The blood deputies found at the scene of the car crash "was so slight that you would have to take a double look to even see it," Weaver said. Although Addey was bleeding internally, what killed him was the broken window at the farmhouse tearing through an artery in his arm.

"We don't know" what's going to happen," Weaver said. "I feel my men did a good job."

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Gore's Prius spaced along at more than 100 mph

By Dan Nell
Los Angeles Times

As yet another tale of celebrity spawn gone wild, the arrest Wednesday of Albert Gore III — son of the former vice president — on suspicion of drug possession was routine except for one, rather mind-blowing detail: Gore was clocked in a blue Toyota Prius hybrid traveling on the southbound Golden State Freeway (Interstate 5) in Orange County, Calif., in excess of 100 mph.

"One hundred and five, actually," said Orange County Sheriff's spokesman Jim Amorino. "I think it's slightly downhill there."

The former vice president on Thursday declared his love for his son, said Albert III was "recoiled and added that the family was going to leave it as a private matter."

Which was just as well. The Prius, not Gore, was the focus. Gore's cruel caning of Toyota's greener-than-thou hybrid — powered by a small four-cylinder engine and electric motor that together produce about 125 — rippled through talk radio and the blogosphere Thursday. Many were simply amazed.

"How in the world do you get a Toyota Prius to go 100 mph without a cliff to go over?" asked Rush Limbaugh.

Others wondered if the episode represented some kind of viral marketing coup for Toyota.

Gore son's arrest puts spotlight on prescription drug abuse

By Carl A. Johnson
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Drug abuse experts say the arrest of Al Gore III underscores the growing problem of prescription drug abuse among America's youth. College students use the stimulant Adderall, an attention deficit drug, to get a speedy high or pull all-nighters.

The other drugs police say they found in Al Gore III's possession — marijuana, Xanax, Valium and Vicodin — also are campus favorites, experts say.

"Al Gore's son, it's just like everyone else's," said Dr. Donald Misch, director of health services at Northwestern University in Evanston. "The only thing missing was the No. 1 abused drug, which is alcohol."

Students commonly pair pills with beer and cigarettes, experts say. They trade tips about the effects of prescription drugs on networking sites like Facebook and trade pills they've stolen from home medicine cabinets or ordered on the Internet or taken from friends with legitimate prescriptions.

Prescription drug abuse among 18- to 25-year-olds rose 17 percent from 2002 to 2005, according to the White House drug policy office. In 2004 and again in 2005, there were more new abusers of prescription drugs than new users of any illicit drug.

Young people mistakenly believe prescription drugs are safer than street drugs, doctors say. But accidental prescription drug deaths are rising and students who abuse pills are more likely to drive fast, binge-drink and engage in other dan-

Youth drug use

More than a third of people in the U.S. aged 18 to 25 used illicit drugs in 2005. Of those drugs, marijuana was the most popular choice.

18 to 25-year-olds estimated to use illicit drugs in the past year, 2005

Marijuana/ hashish	28%
Pain relievers	12.4
Cocaine	6.9
Hallucinogens	6.3
Transcendental/ other	6.1
Sea shells	3.6

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services AP

serious behaviors.

The White House plans a national advertising campaign aimed at getting parents to clean out their medicine cabinets and lock up any prescription drugs they need, said deputy drug czar Scott Burns.

"We found in focus groups of young people across the country that in large measure they're getting the drugs from their own medicine cabinets and the Internet," Burns said. Some Web pharmacies deliver ordered drugs without legitimate prescriptions, but other sites steal credit card informa-



Al Gore III leaves the Orange County Jail on Wednesday afternoon in Santa Ana, Calif. Gore, son of former Vice President Al Gore, was arrested earlier in the day on a suspicion of possessing marijuana and prescription drugs after deputies pulled him over for speeding, authorities said.

tion and never fill orders, Burns said.

Nearly 60 percent of Americans who report abusing prescription drugs say they get them from friends or family, according to the 2006 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, the largest survey on substance abuse in the country with about 70,000 participants.

tion drug abusers, with most the 2005 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, there are 14.6 million current marijuana users and 6.1 million prescription drug abusers, with abusers using painkillers such as Vicodin. Cocaine ranked third with 2.4 million current users.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's farm labor crisis needs attention, and soon

Rotting fruit. Moldering potatoes. Farm income losses in the millions. That's what's facing Idaho in the wake of the defeat in Congress last month of President Bush's immigration reform bill.

Lost in the conservatives' fire about amnesty for illegal immigrants is the fact that America's farmworker shortage is quickly sliding from a problem into a crisis.

Last fall, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, estimated that Idaho had 18 to 20 percent too few available farmworkers. Figures for this year are hard to come by, but it's certain they'll be higher. Craig and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., have taken farm-labor portion of the immigration reform bill and are trying to get Congress to pass it independently. It's called the Agricultural Job Opportunities, Benefits and Security Act — or AgJobs.

The proposal makes sense. Congress should approve the bill and Bush should sign it. The AgJobs measure would legalize 1.5 million illegal immigrants who have a history of farm work.

It would grant special visas to undocumented workers who've been employed in agriculture for the past several years and who continue to do so for three or more years. In time, the immigrants could convert their special visas to permanent U.S. legal residency and, eventually, citizenship.

Craig and Feinstein have 28 Senate co-sponsors, meaning they would need to sway only 21 more senators.

To qualify, illegal immigrants would have to:

- Speak English.
- Work in agriculture for 150 days a year for two years in order to qualify for a visa.
- Work in agriculture for 150 days a year for three years to qualify for green card.

"Pay a fine and show they are current on taxes." The AgJobs bill would provide a two-step solution," Craig explained. "For the short term, on a one-time-only basis, experienced, trusted workers with a significant work history in American agriculture would be allowed to stay here legally and earn adjustment to legal status. For the long term, the currently broken and cumbersome H-2A legal guest-worker program would be overhauled and made more streamlined, practical and secure."

In 2005, Craig tried attaching AgJobs to an \$81 billion supplemental appropriations bill funding the Iraq war. The effort attracted 53 votes, which weren't enough to overcome a potential filibuster.

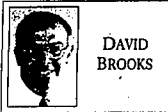
The bill fell short in part because lawmakers didn't think immigration reform belonged in a war-funding bill. A standard appropriations bill wouldn't face the same objection.

AgJobs is free of most of the punitive provisions of the immigration reform bill and unlike that legislation it's practical and directly addresses a specific need.

Immigration reform, for all practical purposes, isn't going to be sorted out until after the November 2008 election. Idaho's farmers — and the state's farm economy — just can't wait that long.

Our view: It's not immigration reform, exactly, but Sen. Larry Craig's AgJobs bill is a timely remedy for Idaho's agriculture manpower crunch.

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



DAVID BROOKS

Wilson claimed that his wife had nothing to do with his trip to investigate Iraq purchases in Niger, though that still seems odd to have been the case. He claimed his trip proved Iraq had made no such attempts, though his own report said nothing of the kind.

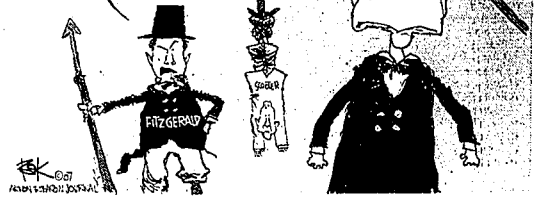
In short order, Wilson established himself as the charming P.T. Barnum of the National Security set, an inveterate huckster who could be counted on to wrap every actual fact in six layers of embellishment. His small part in the larger fiasco of the Iraq war would not have registered a micron of attention had he not been the villain of the epic — the vice president — not exercised his unfailing talent for vindictive self-destruction.

Act Two opened with a cast of the show. Wilson was the stage, filling the air with fevered vapors and glee. Perhaps you can remember these days, when the Iraq story pretended to be about the ousting of an undercover CIA agent. Perhaps you can remember the howls of outrage from our liberal friends about the threat to national security, the secret White House plot to discredit its enemies.

Perhaps you remember the media stations on the Greenway driveway, the constant periwinkle photos of Rove on his way to and from the grand jury, the delicious calls from

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producers (The indictment is coming today! The indictment is coming today!).

There were media types so eager to get Rove so artistically applied at the thought of somebody actually being classified information, they were willing to forgive prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald for throwing journalists in jail. It was like watching a city of Alphas getting deliriously close to the great white whale.

That was back when everybody thought Rove was the key leaker, but then it turned out he wasn't. Richard Armitage was, as Fitzgerald knew from the start.

By the start of Act Three, nobody cared about the ousting of a CIA agent. That part of the scandal disappeared. And all that was left of Joe Wilson and Valerie Plame were the creepy photos in Vanity Fair.

Act Three was the purjury act, and attention shifted to the unlikely figure of Scooter Libby. As Joe Wilson was an absurd man with a plain name, Scooter Libby was a plain man with an absurd name. And the odder thing was that Libby was the only

normal person in the asylum. People who knew him thought him discreet, honest and admirable. And yet the charges were brought and the storm clouds of felony gathered once more.

Republicans who worked themselves up into a spittle-spewing rage because Bill Clinton lied under oath were appalled that anybody would bother with poor Libby over lying under oath. Democrats who were outraged that Bill Clinton was hounded for something as trivial as perjury were furious that Scooter Libby might not be ruined for a crime as heinous as perjury. It was an orgy of shamelessness. The God of Self-Respect took sabbatical.

The trial and sentencing, Act Four, was, to be honest, somewhat anticlimactic.

Clinton, costing himself as Javert, demanded Libby get a harsh sentence as punishment for crimes he had not been convicted of. The judge, casting himself as David against Goliath, demonstrated an impressive capacity for talking about himself.

And finally, Monday, came

Act Five, and a paradox. Scooter Libby emerged as the least absurd character in the entire drama, and yet he was the one who committed a crime. President Bush entered the stage like a character from another world, a world in which things make sense.

His decision to commute Libby's sentence but not erase his conviction was exactly right. It punishes him for his perjury, but not for the phantasmagorical political farce that grew to surround him. It takes away his career, but not his family.

Of course, the howlers howl. That is their assigned posture in his drama. They entered howling, they will leave howling and the only thing you can count on is their anger has been cynically manufactured from start to finish.

The farce is over. It has no significance. Nobody but Libby's family will remember it in a few weeks time. Everyone else will have moved on to other fiascos, other poses, fresher manias.

David Brooks is a columnist with The New York Times.

One house, two presidents, a million melodramas

Hillary looks over at her husband.

He's in a pretty good mood. He just finished a grilled chicken sandwich with the Dairy Queen in Grinnell, and as a reward for eating healthy, she gave him a bite of her Snickers. Blizzard. Cravds all over Iowa have been clamoring for him. Here was the privacy of their black SUV driving through flat Iowa farmland with the press his trailing, she senses an opportune moment to iron out a few wrinkles.

As Bill works on *The New York Times* crossword puzzle, Hillary tugs on the sleeve of his black shirt in what she hopes is a playful manner.

"Sweetie," she says, smiling brightly. "Everything's going really well. You abide by your five-minute limit and talk only about me. You're still loving. A little trouble letting that adoring smile down. In fact, on our first stop you actually looked bored and flakey while I was talking. But I think we solved that problem today by having you leave the stage as soon as I start speaking. If you can just refrain from looking so longingly at the microphone, our sex deus will be perfect."

Her smile fades. "Of course," she frowns. "There was that awkward moment when said Bush should not have commuted Scooter Libby's sentence because he was elevating cronyism over the rule of law, and there you were, Mr. Elevated Cronyism-Over-The-Rule-of-Law, sitting on a stool right behind me in that look-at-me Crayola yellow shirt, reminding everyone of that passed of painter you sneaked in under my wing, including one for that fugitive tax-evader Marc Rich, whose ex-wife was your fundraiser



MAUREEN DOWD

and whose lawyer was — can it get any worse? — Scooter Libby! And as soon as we get out of cow country, you've got to start dalling for Obama. How could that pest Dohann out-nurse us by \$10 million?"

Bill looks dolefully at her, his pen poised in midair. "What's a seven-letter word for ball-and-chain," he asks.

"Hillary?"

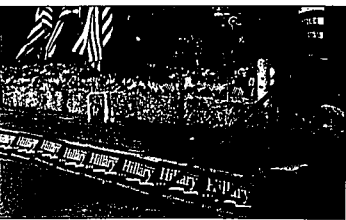
"Partner," she replies briskly. "Now listen, Bill, this is important. Everyone's asking what your role is in my administration will be, and I think it's time we figure that out."

"Oh, baby," he says, taking her hand. "Don't fret over me. I'll be as happy as a tick on At Gen. I'll resolve some little conflicts here and there, stop some genocides, powwow with Tony Blair in the Green Zone. Maybe I'll be the U.N. secretary general, or some little thing like that."

"You focus on the big stuff, sweetiekins. I'll just be hanging with Vernon in the East or maybe in the suite at the Blue House, organizing some spouse retreats. I think I could learn a lot from Cecilia Sarkozy. French, after all, is the language of diplomacy. And I can do some bipartisan outreach with, oh, I don't know, maybe Fred Thompson's wife? She seems smart."

"You know, hon," Hillary says, shaking off his hand. "Hillaryland has some ideas about Billville."

"I have ideas, too," he inter-



Former President Bill Clinton, sits on the stairs of a stage and listens to his wife, Democratic presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., speak at a rally Tuesday in Davenport, Iowa.

rupts, excitedly. "I can redecorate the family quarters, get Kaki Hokersnik to come by with some leopard-skin sweaters, get rid of all that boring stuff Laura Bush brought in after we left. Put up my Salma Hayek poster. Maybe have an open bar in the Lincoln Bedroom. Call it Club Mandela."

"I've been the first black president, the first female president and now I'm going to be the first man who's First Lady with my own staff of ladies."

"Bills!" Hillary shouts. "Enough! Hillaryland has spoken. You're not going to have your own office at the East Wing or your own staff there. And don't even think of pulling a Cheney and destroying the visitor logs. We're going to set up a desk for you in the Oval. In Hillaryland, we say: Keep your friends close but your niece little closer. You'll have a nice little room of your own in the pantry. You were, after all, the guy who put the pants back in pantsy."

"That sounds great, my little Arkansas watermelon," he

says. "I love the time I spend with your big gang of chicks. But alas, I'll have to be out of the country a lot of the time as your roving ambassador."

"Speaking of roving, don't even think about going on your Hollywood bad girl's planes after I'm elected," she snips. "Strictly Air Force for you, mister, with extra federal marshals. You promised me two terms after your two terms, and I'm not going to get that if you're caught bunking or binging. And Hillaryland wants you to use the title Mr. Ambassador after the corona — I mean, immigration. Two presidents in one White House will be too confusing."

Her voice softens, she asks, "Do you know what your First Lady project will be?"

"Just Say Yes!" he proffers. Going back to his crossword puzzle, he asks, "Do you know an eight-letter word for 'loving wife'?"

"Overlaid," she replies, smiling lovingly.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why do they want to be in a hometown parade?

One more time. Both sides, get over it already! I have absolutely nothing against gays and lesbians, but I do not understand why they would want to be in a hometown parade.

Having lived 80-some years, I have seen many towns, village and city parades. They would consist of the mayor and officials, policemen, firemen, veterans groups, Scouts, 4-H, marching

bands, baton twirlers, people riding show horses and business owners with floats advertising their wares. I have lesbian friends, lesbian business friends and relatives who have relatives that are gay or lesbian. Last but not least, I am Christian and read the first and oldest history book written — the Bible.

So be it! As someone said some time ago, "Can't we all just get along?"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Standardized tests are not education's silver bullet

Once again, ISAT scores make front-page news.

First, do not believe any "standardized test" will correctly reveal a student's skills or abilities. I know many persons who had low test scores in high school, but in college their grade average was 3.5 or better. Our state and national demographic and economic population diversity does not lend itself to standardized testing in my opinion.

Second, measuring test results from one year to the next requires "consistency." Changes in the testing document (content, wording, vendor, etc.) from year-to-year will affect the testing scores; anyone knows this.

Third, a drop in the ISAT scores warrant efforts to fix when such is attributed to changes made in the testing document?

Fourth, how many instructional hours annually are devoted toward helping students make a passing grade on their ISAT? Would such "time"



be more beneficially spent in regular classroom instruction? What are the "true costs" in meeting and raising ISAT levels? We all know testing is not an exact science, but at least keeping the testing document consistent year-to-year should be the norm. If changes in the test document are needed,

then accept it as a new benchmark. A "good" education for "all" is notable but it is realistic teaching staff can only do so much. The rest is the student's responsibility, including support from parents.

I bow about requiring our nation's congressional representatives, including all in the

White House, to undergo such standards testing and publish their scores. Raising proficiency target levels for others without having to undergo a similar testing of standards just does not seem justified; my opinion. Mandates do not ensure, and never will, that a "good" education will be

attainable for all!

Note: 200 words can not begin to address this complex issue.

DONALD K. LARSON, P.H.D. GODDING

(Editor's note: Donald Larson is a retired agricultural economist.)

If their float gets in, everyone's should

In reference to the few comments that I read on the gay float issue, I must give my own opinion in my view on the issue.

If you want to enter a float in any parade float depicts the natural beauty of our area or to bring attention to those who make our nation a better place to live or to display a float that is part of our heritage. I think any organization, religious group or others should be able to participate based on the content of the

float display. I do not, however, believe that anyone should be able to display the personal deviate preferences that are not accepted as a norm.

We need to live and let live be a rule in our society (as long as it is legal) but not push in our face the preferences of the deviate few. Straight people don't have a need to put on display their preferences. We live in an age when it is confusing enough for children to be raised in a moral and productive environment.

When someone that has measles is constantly in every one's face, someone else and their families just might get the measles and bogat the same heartbreak that the provider has surely endured.

Let us not fall away from the basic moral fibers that bind and make strong our society. Let's just be seen as happy and not gay.

JD "Deary" Taylor

Burley

LETTERS OF THANKS

Passers by helped husband who fainted in the street

To those who cared:

On June 19, my husband was walking across the street to collect our mail, and he fainted and away in the middle of the street.

Needless to say, this could have been a real problem, but

some fellow in a truck and a girl in a car stopped and helped. They came to our door and told me he was down and that we needed help.

We don't know who these people were, but we would like to say a big thank you to them and to the neighbors who helped get my husband

up and into our home. We were glad to see that there are still people in our world who care. Thank you again.

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The cost of failure too high to nix humility

If you believe the Bush presidency is a failure, what then? Do you delight in whacking him like a pligata for the next 18 months with your only objective a Democratic landslide victory in the 2008 election? If that is your strategy, do you ask yourself what kind of country a Democratic president would inherit and whether he (or she) will have the ability to quickly turn things around after months of pummeling a weakened president?

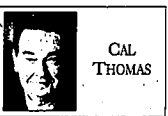
Or, if you are a Democrat, do you could you—rise above the partisanship and gain enormous amounts of goodwill and even greater political capital by putting the country's health ahead of your political agenda? Suppose this 18-month period of weakness emboldens our enemies and leads to another terrorist attack. Surely even the most partisan among us would not rejoice over that.

Politics has always been a contact sport, but in the past—even during difficult times—there were those who transcended partisanship, putting the country first. In her book "Team of Rivals," Doris Kearns Goodwin writes of how Abraham Lincoln brought his fiercest critics into his administration to work with him, not against him, for the promotion of the general welfare.

This is a foreign notion in our day of 24/7 cable news, talk radio, fundrizers and polarizers. These exist and profit from stirring the pot, never achieving harmony or consensus. Each has a vested financial, political and career interest in division, not unity. A fundraiser once told me he can't raise money by sending out letters stressing positive achievements, only negative threats. And thus, the cynicism deepens.

Liberal blogs are full of hatred for President Bush (his conservative media once were for President Clinton). They are beyond debating his policies. Instead devolving into condemning him to political and literal hell. While that might make bloggers feel good and occupy their time until the next election, does it strengthen the nation against multiple threats? Can we afford this "luxury." If that's what it is, or could we be better served by political leadership that steps in, not to cause further harm but to do greater good?

Since he has nothing to lose at this point with his approval ratings at record lows, the



CAL THOMAS

president might wish to consider the high road. Nothing is to be gained by further swagger and bluster, but much might be accomplished from a genuine reaching out to Democrats, including some of the more responsible ones, during the remainder of the Bush presidency. Ronald Reagan kept a saying on his desk: "There is no limit to what a man can do or where he can go if he doesn't mind who gets the credit." That attitude might work for President Bush.

The president should name a panel of prominent Democrats and Republicans to help him during the next 18 months. That assistance would not be for the purpose of making him look better, but for tackling difficult problems that partisanship has not solved. He might call it "Americans United," or some other high-minded name that would elevate dialogue beyond the reach of partisan dividers. Didn't he say once that he is "a uniter, not a divider"? This could help him prove it.

Humbling oneself can be

difficult, especially for a president, but the rewards would be substantial and beneficial to the country. Leadership is something that is conveyed by the people, not imposed by the leader. If people trust you, they are willing to be led. If they don't, they rebel at your sense of direction, or they conclude you have lost your way. That is the conclusion an overwhelming majority of Americans—including many Bush voters and former supporters—have reached concerning this president and his presidency.

Assembling a group of respected Republicans and Democrats, bypassing the rank partisanship of the Democratic congressional leadership, and declaring his final months in office will be dedicated solely to attempting to do what's right for the country and not for Republican advantage in the next election might—if successful—have the incidental benefit of helping Republicans in 2008. That must not be seen as the motive, or any attempt at consensus will fail.

Go on and try it, Mr. President. There isn't much

left to lose. The nation cannot afford the cost of failure.

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Federer's reign delayed by rain

By Howard Federich
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Now Roger Federer has a taste of what Rafael Nadal and plenty of others have been going through at this wettest of Wimbledons.

Off for nearly a week, four-time reigning champion Federer finally returned to the court Thursday for his quarterfinal against 2003 French Open

champion Juan Carlos Ferrero. After 37 minutes and less than a set, drizzles forced them to stop — and more than three hours later, everyone was sent home for the day.

"Unfortunately," came the evening announcement over loudspeakers around the All England Club, "the rain in the air and the fading light mean that it's now unrealistic for us to resume."

What's still not entirely clear is how realistic it is that Wimbledon will finish by Sunday, although organizers are optimistic about the singles tournaments. That's because all remaining men's fourth-round matches were completed Thursday — with No. 2 Nadal, No. 4 Novak Djokovic, No. 7 Tomas Berdych and No. 10 Marcos Baghdatis winning — as were

the two remaining women's quarterfinals — with three-time champion Venus Williams and No. 6 Ana Ivanovic advancing.

"Consequently, we should be able to finish the singles ... on time," tournament referee Andrew Jarrett said at day's end. Still, the schedule already is a jumble, thanks to rain on nine of the grass-court Grand Slam's

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Defending champion Roger Federer returns to Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrer during their men's singles match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Thursday.

CLASS AA AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Cowboys power past Pocatello

Folkinga homers as T.F. sweeps Rebels

By John Derr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls missed some early opportunities to make it a short day of it, but the Cowboys got the offense going needed to defeat the Pocatello Rebels 6-6 in the first game of an American Legion Baseball Class AA baseball doubleheader Thursday evening. The Cowboys battered the Rebels 20-1 in the nightcap.

It has been a long couple of weeks for the 24-6 (10-1 Area C) Cowboys. A trip to Canada for Lethbridge's tournament and their own Cowboy Classic kept them busy in late June. Now they play four conference games this week plus a doubleheader today with the Rebel Senators.

After splitting with Highland on Tuesday, Twin Falls was hoping for a better result against the Rebels. Pocatello got on the board first as Casey Lish belted an RBI double. Twin Falls would answer right back as leadoff hitter Kasey Jeroux, who went 2-for-4, got things rolling with a single. After Jeroux advanced to second on Tyler Anderson's sacrifice bunt, Nate Robertson brought him home with a bloop single to right.

Next it was Bo Folkinga's turn. The first baseman smashed one over the left-field wall for the early 3-1 advantage.

"He threw the ball in my wheel house, I squared it up and had a good swing," said Folkinga, who finished the game 2-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored. That was enough to chase starting pitcher Tyler Anderson.

Twin Falls loaded the bases when he went in the second. A walk brought home one run, but popups to second and center left the Cowboys clinging to a slim lead.

"We had opportunities early to blow the game open, but the middle of our lineup didn't get it done," said Twin Falls coach



Twin Falls Cowboys first baseman Bo Folkinga makes it safely back to first base after a pickoff attempt during American Legion Baseball play Tuesday night against the Pocatello Rebels at Skip Walker Field.

"He threw the ball in my wheel house, I squared it up and had a good swing."

— Twin Falls first baseman Bo Folkinga on his Game 1 home run Friday night.

Tim Stadelmeier. Another double for Pocatello in the fourth, this time by Nate Manavilla, cut the lead to a pair. It was time for another offensive outburst by the Cowboys. Folkinga led off the bottom of the fifth with a single, Remington Pullin reached on an error, and then Chance Elam singled to load the bases with no outs. Conner Watkins came through with a two-run double.

"The coach has been talking about stepping up with guys on

base. There were no outs so I decided to go for it," said Watkins. Mitchell Dame came on as a pinch hitter and brought two more runs home with a single.

Twin Falls would need those runs as the Rebels rallied in the top of the seventh.

Greg Cleary belted a home run over the fence in left to open the inning. A triple by relief pitcher Tyrel Dimick brought the tying run to the plate. However, a nice grab of a line drive by shortstop Pullin brought the rally to an end

and gave the victory to the Cowboys.

"Overall we did well. We are coming off a tough two weeks and the kids haven't had a break," added Stadelmeier. "We have some kids bumped up. It is a long season."

In Game 2, Nick Yergensen hit one over the fence as part of Twin Falls' 19-hit performance.

Game 1
Twin Falls 6, Pocatello 6
100 123 1-0 2-2
Twin Falls: 100 123 1-0 2-2
Pocatello: 100 123 1-0 2-2
Tyler Anderson, Justin Fernandez (1), Tyrel Dimick (1) and Jason Durr (1) were pitchers. Conner Bennett (1) and Corey Burpene, Lance Barnes (1), Nick Yergensen, L. Anderson, Ezra Reed (1), 2B - Pocatello, Corey Lish, Rich Hesterick, Twin Falls, Connor Watkins, 2B - Pocatello, Tyrel Dimick, 1B - Pocatello, Greg Cleary (seven hits), Jason Durr (1), Twin Falls, Bo Folkinga (three hits), 2B.

Game 2
Twin Falls 20, Pocatello 4
123 123 20-1
Twin Falls: 123 123 20-1
Pocatello: 123 123 20-1

Seattle hires P.J. Carlesimo as new coach

By Tim Booth
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Kevin Durant is the cornerstone of the Seattle SuperSonics' future. P.J. Carlesimo gets the first opportunity to teach Durant the ways of the NBA.

The Sonics concluded their two-month search on Thursday when they hired Carlesimo as their coach eight years after he was fired from his last head coaching job. After spending the last five years as an assistant with San Antonio, Carlesimo will take charge of a young team still in the throes of a roster overhaul.

It is Carlesimo's first head coaching job since the 1999 season, when he was fired by Golden State. Carlesimo replaces Bob Hill, who was fired on April 24 after Seattle went 31-51 in his only full season as coach.

"I wanted to be a head coach again, particularly the last couple of years I did start to feel it was going to happen," Carlesimo said. "But I didn't feel like it was owed me or I would be incomplete if I didn't happen again."

The remodeling of Seattle's roster is being orchestrated by 30-year-old general manager Sam Presti. In the past week, the Sonics traded seven-time All-Star Ray Allen to Boston on draft night, and free agent Rashard Lewis agreed to sign with the Orlando Magic, ending Seattle's top two scorers from his lineup.

Carlesimo's directive will be overseeing the growth and development of Durant and Jeff Green, two of the first five picks from last week's draft, while also developing a current roster that has no player older than 30. Seattle selected Durant with the No. 2 pick, then got the rights to Green, the No. 5 selection, in the trade of Allen.

Carlesimo is also charged with instilling defensive principles on a team that has barely played since late Nike McMillan left for Portland after the 2004-05 season.

Presti asked Carlesimo to name his top choice for the position, determining that Seattle needed a coach who fell in line with the rest of the organization's principles.

"One of the reasons (P.J.) is the guy is his ability to teach. And I think we have a number of players on the team who want to get better, and want to be coached and have come from programs where they have been coached," Presti said. "Ultimately, at the end of the day, it's about improving your ball club."

"To learn if Carlesimo would be the correct fit for the organization, Presti spent time with Durant's college coach, Texas' Rick Barnes. Lengthy discussions with Barnes convinced Presti that a Durant-Carlesimo mix would be a benefit.



Carlesimo

Tiger Woods struggles in first day of his own tournament

Joe Ogilvie leads first round at AT&T National

By Joseph White
Associated Press writer

BETHESDA, Md. — Tiger Woods stood at the first hole on a sudden downpour and frustrated by bogeys on the first two holes of his own tournament.

It didn't get any better after that.

After a brief rain delay, Woods continued to be a much more gracious host than he had planned. By the time his round was over, he had missed a 2-foot up-in, hit a man in the face with a drive and tossed his putter in frustration at his bag several times.

His Thursday scorecard at the inaugural AT&T National included seven bogeys in a 3-over round of 73, tied for 77th place and seven shots behind five co-leaders: Vijay Singh, Jim Furyk, K.J. Choi, Joe Ogilvie and Stuart Appleby.

Woods putted 34 times, including three three-putts, and he missed every attempt longer than 8 feet.



Tiger Woods hits out of the sand trap on the second hole during the first round of the AT&T National golf tournament held Thursday at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

even close to being right. I've got to fix it. I've got to get back in this tournament." Woods hadn't played since

finishing second at the U.S. Open three weeks ago, and he said he still had the first greens of Oakland on his mind on a damp, humid day at Congressional Country Club. He kept leaving his putts short, sometimes well short, frustrating both himself and a large gallery that kept showing its appreciation by shouting out remarks such as: "Hey Tiger, thanks for bringing golf to D.C."

Since the U.S. Open, Woods has become a father and had to deal with the last-minute logistics of joining a solid Palmer and Jack Nicklaus as the only golfers to host a PGA Tour event. Even so, he said he wasn't any more nervous than usual at hole No. 1.

"That was the easy part, getting out there and playing,"

Woods said. "The other responsibilities, that's something you don't normally do. Once I get back inside the ropes, I get back in my comfort level, and I felt at peace going out there and competing."

At peace, but not at his best. His first tee shot landed in the thick rough, and his first putt of the day lipped out, prompting a puzzled look as he rubbed his upper lip with his index finger. He bogeyed the par-3 No. 2 after mislaying a sand shot, then was standing at the No. 3 tee box in the rain when the horn sounded to stop play.

The delay was only 15 minutes, but it seemed to calm Woods. He birdied two of the next three holes but was

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SPORTS

Cowboys A splits games in Boise Pepsi Tournament

BOISE — The Twin Falls Cowboys Baseball squad split its first of the Pepsi Tournament at Idora High School in Boise. After falling 11-1 in five innings to Centennial, the Cowboys rebounded in a big way, trouncing the Boise Capitals 17-8.

Three times, Zeb Sneed was 2-for-4 with a double, while Mick Danne went 3-for-4 with a double of his own. Williams was 2-for-3 for the Cowboys in the first game, but Twin Falls was hampered by a lack of hitting and six defensive errors.

Jerome sweeps Hillcrest for 20th win

IDORA FALLS — The Jerome Tigers broke the 20-win mark with a sweep of Hillcrest Thursday. The Tigers won 14-6 and 17-5 in five innings on multiple-base hits and 20 hits across the doubleheader.

The Tigers (20-3, 18-1 Area C) are in Idaho Falls against this morning to play the Rockies.

Late Wednesday Running Buhl announces fun run winners

BUHL — Chard Berndt turned in the best time during Wednesday's Buhl Fun Run 10K event. Berndt finished his 36 minutes, 13 seconds with second-place Eric Tolman finished in 40:00.

Amateur golf Muni ladies hold scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies golf association played Thursday. The team of Virginia Urdjelm, Jan Beck and Celeste Thiel scored a round of 70 to

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Age 10-19: Steve ... 40:22, Age 20-29: Tom ... 40:22, Age 30-39: ... 40:22, Age 40-49: ... 40:22, Age 50-59: ... 40:22, Age 60-69: ... 40:22, Age 70-79: ... 40:22, Age 80-89: ... 40:22, Age 90-99: ... 40:22, Age 100+: ... 40:22

Romero leads rain-delayed Senior Open

HAVEN, Wis. — Eduardo Romero and Angel Cabrera came from the same country, but their bond goes well beyond that. Cabrera was a 10-year-old caddie when Romero's father, a club pro in Argentina, recommended that boy had the potential to play professionally.



Curis Strange hits out of a No. 18 bunker during the first round for the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament Thursday at Whistling Straits in Haven, Wis.

Now, both men are rising to the top of their respective levels of golf. Less than a month after Cabrera became the first Argentine to win the U.S. Open, Romero shot a six-under-par 66 and held the first-round lead when play was suspended because of weather at the U.S. Senior Open at Whistling Straits on Thursday.

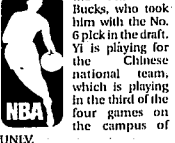
of the Netherlands shot a 6-under-par 64 in persistent rain over a shortened course Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the European Open.

Nicklaus Fasth, Jyoti Bandhawa, Robert Rock and Gregory Havret were at 65 at the K Club on a layout reduced by 653 yards because of heavy rain all week. Grant McDowell even found a frog on the line of his putt on the last green.

Oden, Durant set for Las Vegas summer league

LAS VEGAS — Greg Oden and Kevin Durant are expected to play Friday when the NBA's summer league opens in Las Vegas.

For his career, Hill averages 20 points, seven rebounds and five assists. He played on the 1996 Olympic team that won the gold medal and on the 1998 team that made three straight NCAA championship game appearances and won two consecutive titles.



Kings sign two rookies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento Kings signed two rookies Thursday, including first-round draft pick Spencer Hawes, a center from Washington.

The Chinese team joins 21 NBA clubs who will be represented in the league while the NBA draft through July 15 when the Thomas & Mack Center and Cox Pavilion.

Grant Hill leaving Magic to join Suns

ORLANDO, Fla. — Grant Hill made seven NBA All-Star teams and won two college championships. He also has never been past the first round of the NBA playoffs.

Wizards sign draft picks Yung, Pecherov

WASHINGTON — Nick Young and Olesky Pecherov signed contracts with the Washington Wizards on Thursday, playing their first round of picks from the past two NBA drafts.

Bonds won't participate in Home Run Derby

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds will sit out of the Home Run Derby on Monday night, opting to rest his tired body before Tuesday night's All-Star game.

It's too long. Too much waiting. Too much sitting around. You can't do that. Bonds, who turns 43 on July 24, says he is not going to play in the Home Run Derby.

He felt better" Thursday. Bonds had plenty of support in his decision to skip the Home Run Derby.

Federer

Continued from page B1 10 days. Friday's forecast calls for more showers. The women's semifinals — Williams vs. Ivanovic, and No. 11 Christine Henni vs. No. 18 Marion Bartoli — are slated for Friday day later than usual.

They were sweating. After all, his third-round victory finished more than 90 hours after he and his opponent first stepped on court to warm up.

agree. That launched an argument that lingered into the next changeover, and at match's end, Bjorkman didn't shake hands with the official.

Tiger

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2007 TOUR DE FRANCE

Tour de France to start without defending champion

Doping suspicions still swirl around cycling's premier event

LONDON (AP) — With 2006 winner Floyd Landis fighting doping charges and cycling under intense pressure to clean up the 189 riders scheduled to start the Tour de France on Saturday will be scrutinized more than ever.

Doping scandals have damaged the sport's credibility to such an extent that the July 7-29 race is starting without a defending champion and several other big-name riders are absent.

"We are still in a difficult and heavy climate," AG2R cyclist Christophe Moreau said Thursday. "What we need in cycling today is to talk about sport, talk about the winner."

That's unlikely to happen. Pre-race chatter is not about who will win, but whether the champion's yellow jersey can be won cleanly. "There have been a lot of problems," T-Mobile rider Michael Rogers said. "We need transparency by all teams and all riders, and I think it is hard for us to go ahead if we don't put the past behind us."

While many riders have been suspended or fired, others are preparing for Saturday's 4.9-mile prologue in England's capital armed with medical certificates allowing certain products to be used. But such use of medical authorizations has led to concerns that prescriptions are being used as masking agents to hide other doping products.

This year, 60 percent of riders tested on the Tour had medical authorizations. France's Anti-Doping chief Pierre Bordeny said Wednesday. "The AUT (a medical authorization) can become a passport for doping."

According to the International Cycling Union, up to 40 percent of riders at this year's race have an AUT.

Cycling officials said they sense a groundswell of opposition to cheating. "More and more riders are calling us to say: 'Don't give up. Carry on, we're behind you,'" Tour director Christian Prudhomme said. "There are more and more managers who are also saying, 'It has to change, and we really want it to change.'"

Rather than being a "Who's who?" of stars such as Landis, 1997 winner Jan Ullrich and 2005 runner-up Ivan Basso, this month's Tour is slapping up as a case of "Who's left?" — only Astana rider Alexandre Vinokourov is a recognized favorite.

Ullrich and Basso were kicked out on the eve of last year's race and since have been implicated in doping. Ullrich denies doping. Basso, who received a two-year doping penalty from the Italian cycling federation in mid-June, admits attempting to dope but said he never went through with it.

Landis tested positive for synthetic testosterone at last year's Tour and his case is now before an arbitration panel.

Ullrich and Basso were tied to a Spanish doping investigation known as Operation Puerto. More than 50 cyclists were implicated because of alleged ties to Eufemiano Fuentes, a doctor accused of running a blood-doping clinic in Madrid.

"It's clear that last year's atmosphere didn't help," Moreau said. "The time that has passed since then has passed too slowly ... (things have) stagnated too much."



American cycling champion George Hincapie, left, and his compatriot and Discovery Channel team leader, Levi Leipheimer, ride during a training session prior to the 94th edition of the Tour de France cycling race, near Good Easter, north east of London, Thursday. The race starts on Saturday from London with a prologue, a 7.9-kilometer (4.9-mile) individual time trial.

Puerto probe. Cyclists who sign the charter also must agree to pay a year's salary on top of a two-year ban if caught doping.

Prudhomme said anyone who refuses to sign the charter will not take part in the Tour. Multiple sprint-stage winner Alessandro Petacchi and Matthias Kessler are among other riders who won't be taking part in this summer's Tour. Petacchi, a 33-year-old Italian rider who won four sprint stages early

in the 2004 Tour, returned a "non negative" test for the anabolic drug salbutamol during this year's Giro d'Italia, and Kessler tested positive for elevated testosterone in April.

Bjorn Riis — the 1996 Tour winner and director of Team CSC — won't be in London, either. He recently admitted to using EPO from 1993-98, and decided Thursday not to join his team for the start in London — a day after a CSC official said Riis would be there.

Blood tests for 189 riders all negative

LONDON — All 189 riders who underwent blood tests ahead of the start of the Tour de France on Saturday showed negative results, the International Cycling Union said.

The UCI carried out the tests across the 21 teams early Thursday morning. Marc Vandevyvere, a UCI doctor, signed a document to say none of the tests had come back positive.

The July 7-29 race starts with a 4.9-mile prologue in London, then moves to Canterbury on Sunday before heading into Belgium and France.



Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan, leader of the Astana team, undergoes medical examinations with Tour de France chief doctor, Gerard Porta, in London, Thursday.

Petacchi to miss Tour after failing doping test

MILAN, Italy — Alessandro Petacchi will miss the Tour de France after failing a doping test at the Giro d'Italia.

Team Milram spokesman Andrea Agostini said Petacchi will "definitely not be racing" in the Tour, which starts Saturday in London.

On Wednesday, Italian Olympic Committee doping prosecutors recommended the Italian cycling federation ban the 33-year-old for one year for returning a "non negative" test for the asthma drug salbutamol as part of his regular medication, although elevated levels of the drug can have performance-enhancing effects. He denies cheating.

Petacchi, a specialist sprinter, won five stages during this year's Giro.

Agostini also said Thursday that Team Milram manager Gianluigi Stanga will not be at the Tour following German

rider Joerg Jaksche's allegations last week that Stanga supported doping while working for the Polti team in 1997. Stanga denied the allegations Monday.

— The Associated Press

Leipheimer hopes to peak late for hardest part of the Tour

LONDON (AP) — The new leader of the Discovery Channel team has made sure he won't be at his best when the Tour de France starts next week.

"I'm coming into this Tour a little more fresh and probably a little more off my best form than I have in a couple of years," Leipheimer said Thursday. "Last year, I definitely was too good too early. This year I have tried to push that back because the end of the Tour is so difficult."

Leipheimer, 33, who returned this year to Discovery — the former team of seven-time winner Lance Armstrong — is hoping to reach his peak when the course reaches the Pyrenees mountains



Levi Leipheimer, leader of the Discovery Channel team, adjusts his glasses before a training session prior to the 94th edition of the Tour de France cycling race, in a northern suburb of London, Thursday.

Alps near Switzerland and Italy. Leipheimer has finished in the top 10 in the Tour three times, but last year struggled during a time trial and finished 13th. He will be supported in the mountains by Alberto Contador of Spain and also will have compatriot George Hincapie — Armstrong's faithful lieutenant — through all seven victories — at his side.

"I am very motivated this year to be back with Discovery Channel," Leipheimer said. "They are such a strong team. This team won seven Tours in a row. I feel very confident in everyone and that gives me a lot of motivation."



Parlez-Vous Fanatique?

By Cory Ohlendorf
The Washington Post

Cycling product info

It truly is the short heard 'round the world. On Saturday the Tour de France kicks off and will continue for the next three weeks. Its spinning wheels fanning a yearly pandemic of obsession.

There are varying degrees of cycle fever. Simply sniffling? Those who'd rather watch than do undoubtedly sport some kind of jersey while camping on the couch. English designer Paul Smith created a special edition old-fashioned jersey embroidered with a map of the race's first stage, which this year for the first time takes place on England's soggy soil.

Fever got you feeling a bit stir-crazy? Iertia Designs' Metro basket pannier makes for a leisurely, if pragmatic, ride around town for those who've been inspired to brave their block on their bike. Still miss cheering on Lance? Or simply can't see while you're out riding? Find a fix with Armstrong's limited-edition LiveStrong shades by Oakley.

But for the real sufferers, there's only one cure. Emulation. Chris Millett, manager of

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- LiveStrong sunglasses, \$185, at Oakley, in Tysons Corner, Va., or oakley.com/products/326.

Capitol Hill Bikes in Washington, says that popularity in the sport goes up each year with the Tour. For those who want to ride like the real racers, Greg LeMond, the first American to win the Tour, offers his classically styled LeMond forged-steel Sarthe bike.

After all, "cycling has become an arms race," says Millett, "even for less experienced riders around town." And a pair of Lycra shorts isn't going to cut it.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy with high possible with increasing clouds but not a full afternoon clearing. High 74. Low 59.
Tonight: Breezy and unseasonably warm temperatures. Low in the upper 60s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the mid to upper 80s. Low in the 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Hot and breezy with increasing afternoon clouds. High in the middle to upper 90s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and warm. Low in the lower 60s.

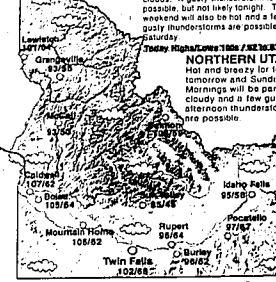
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies, hot temperatures and occasional thunderstorms. High in the middle 90s.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Today will be hot and not very windy. A small chance of late thunderstorms exists for today with widely scattered thunderstorms possible on Saturday.

BOISE Very hot for today with afternoon clouds. A gusty thunderstorm is possible, but not likely tonight. This weekend will also be hot and a few gusty thunderstorms are possible on Saturday.

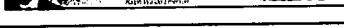
NORTHERN UTAH Hot and breezy for today tomorrow and Sunday. Mornings will be partly cloudy and a few gusty afternoon thunderstorms are possible.



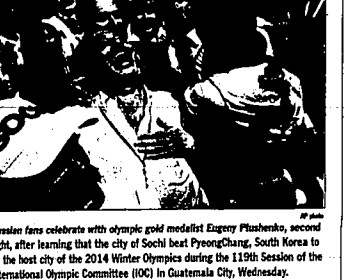
Yesterday's Twin Falls: 108 at Lewiston, Low: 40 at Owa. Weather key: Rain 20-25% a cloudy fog, H: Heavy Rain, N: Night Heavy Rain, S: Sunny, B: Breezy, W: Windy, T: Thunderstorm, W: Windy

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's cheerfulness, or a good temper, or the more it is, the more it is the more remains."



Russian fans celebrate with olympic gold medalist Evgeny Plushenko, second right, after learning that the city of Sochi beat PyeongChang, South Korea to be the host city of the 2014 Winter Olympics during the 119th Session of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in Guatemala City, Wednesday.



Olympic vote a boost for Russia and Putin

SOCIH, Russia (AP) — A single round snaked past slushy speeches and dismal small fans, marking the way from Sochi's bid to be the 2014 Winter Olympics during the 119th Session of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in Guatemala City, Wednesday.
Seven years is a short timetable for such an ambitious project, but the International Olympic Committee believes Russia can do it, as well as build the gleaming ice arenas, giant sporting venues and everything else needed for the games.

Vladimir Putin, too, is confident. After all, the Russian president's determined pitch for Sochi included a pledge: "No traffic jams, I promise."
For many Russians, the IOC vote awarding Sochi the games was proof of the country's resurgence. It also was a major victory for Putin, who threw his full weight behind the campaign, at a time of growing criticism of his government's democracy and human-rights record.

Putin, who frequently sips in Sochi, said being awarded the Olympics was a recognition of Russia's sports tradition and its growing economic and cultural clout in the world.

"This is support from one of the most authoritative and independent international organizations — the International Olympic Committee," he said in televised comments upon returning from Guatemala City, where the decision was announced.

Footage broadcast over and over showed exuberant Russian officials and athletes dancing and singing and celebrating in Guatemala and Sochi. Moscow hosted the 1980 Olympics, but Russia has never held a Winter Games.
But everyone is convinced that the Sochi games will be an unquestionable boon.
The project still must address protests by environmental watchdogs and local residents who say it will destroy the region's fragile ecosystems. And building the Olympic facilities essentially from scratch under the tight deadline won't be easy.
In the Imzeret lowland, a picturesque valley where half of the Olympic facilities will be, five billboards advertising future arenas stand amid green meadows and corn fields. Yet a lone yellow-and-red excavator slowly plowed the ground — a sign that work lies ahead.

Officials portray the lack of facilities as an asset, saying it will mean the most up-to-date games ever.

"Imagine how great the Sochi games will be," said Lyudmila Ignatenko, a 60-year-old resident of the lowland, who celebrated Sochi's victory with a festive family dinner.

Some of her neighbors are far less enthusiastic. Anton Kovalenko, a 23-year-old local security guard, said his single-story concrete house near the beach likely will be torn down to make room for stadiums and hotels, while his family will be offered smaller quarters in a remote location.
"If the government decides to do something, there is nothing ordinary people can do about it," Kovalenko said.

Environmentalists say up to 1,000 homes in the Imzeret lowland, as well as near the Krasnaya Polyana ski area, could be demolished.
State deputy mayor Irina Badyanova defended the relocation plans, saying the homes involved are old and should be torn down anyway.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for Twin Falls from Today through Tuesday, including temperature ranges and weather icons.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table providing almanac information for Twin Falls, including temperature, precipitation, humidity, barometric pressure, sunrise and sunset times, and pollen count.

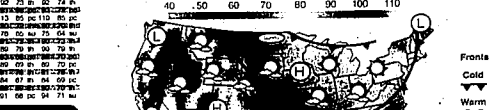
Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases: Last Old, Full, First, and New Moon with corresponding dates.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table providing a national forecast for various cities across the United States, including temperature and weather conditions.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table providing a forecast for Canadian cities like Calgary, Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal.

Is NASCAR taking creativity away?

NEW YORK (AP) — NASCAR has made it clear that its boxy new Car of Tomorrow is precisely uncatchable when it comes to attempts at creativity by the teams.

With embedded sensors, lasers to check on them, a new set of templates connected like a jigsaw puzzle and a steady determination by the sanctioning organization to keep the playing field level for all competitors, the big question is whether the arrival of the COT means the end to imagination in a sport known for its ingenuity.

Racing teams, particularly in NASCAR, always have taken pride in the fact that designers, mechanics and engineers have found ways to use the so-called gray areas on the cars to be creative and find at least a temporary advantage over other teams.

The gray areas can get getting smaller and NASCAR is cracking down on even the smallest thing its inspectors see as a violation on its new car, seven years in development and intended to be safer, more competitive and less expensive to produce.

The new car, which will race this weekend, is scheduled to be blended into the schedule over a three-year period. But NASCAR has pushed it forward and the COT will run at 65 miles per hour at Daytona, Chad Knaus and Steve Letarte, crew chiefs for reigning Nextel Cup champion Jimmie Johnson and four-time champion and current points leader Jeff Gordon, are serving the second week of a six-week suspension as the Cup teams head for Daytona Beach and Saturday night's Pepsi 400.

Two weeks ago at Sonoma, Calif., inspectors found illegal modifications to the front fenders of the two Chevrolets and NASCAR came down hard. The hoodies are locked down pretty tight, almost locked down completely," he added. "The chassis is fairly tight. But there's still a little bit of latitude here and there. I think there's just been a shift. The creativity has to go into stocks, springs, bars, bump stops, pivot points and all of that stuff."

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Race driver Jeff Gordon's No. 14 Chevrolet, being inspected here by NASCAR officials, failed inspection before practice in this June 22 file photo in Sonoma, Calif. NASCAR has made it clear that the boxy shape of its new Car of Tomorrow is precisely inimitable when it comes to attempts at creativity by the teams.

Letarte were suspended and fined \$100,000 each. The drivers also lost 100 points apiece.
"These were the same penalties handed down several weeks earlier to Dale Earnhardt Jr. and crew chief Tony Eury Jr. after their COT was found to have illegal brackets on the rear wing of their No. 14 Chevrolet."
After NASCAR's flagged Johnson and Gordon at Sonoma, Doug Duchard, vice president of development for Hendrick, said, "We felt we understood fully the rules around the template. We felt that we could work between the points on the template, and it is now clear to us, and I think to everyone, that that is not acceptable."

So where does that leave all the clever folks who work on these cars?
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"I had a lot of enjoyment when I felt like I had thought of something that somebody else hadn't, meaning other crew chiefs and the rules makers," Leslie said.
"That's the job I was given. My car owner gave me the task of making the (No. 14) car as fast as possible, and NASCAR gives their inspectors the task of making sure everybody's on a level playing field. Yeah, it takes some of the fun out of it, but some of it might have been getting out of hand."

Team owner and former driver Richard Childress agrees that things might have been getting out of hand in manipulating the bodies of the cars in recent years.
"If you look at the current car, it had gotten so far out of the box — it's twisted and looked like it had been wrecked before the race started," Childress said.
"This (COT) is the car that NASCAR has given us and this is the set of rules, and even though I'm not in that job, it's still our job as competitors to beat everybody else in the garage area," he added. "You take pride in other areas, not just before the race, but how you run your garage, how you manage the changes NASCAR is making should stifle creativity at all."

"I haven't seen the toolboxes get any smaller, which tells me there's still plenty of stuff to work on," Darby said. "The real fact of the matter is the ingenuity and the things like the car body, which is what we're talking about and specifically, it's still there."

Advertisement for Magic Valley Speedway featuring 'The Legends Cars & Race Trucks' and 'Saturday, July 7' with dates open at 4 pm and green flag falls at 7:05 pm.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Speedway 'Home of The Outlaws' featuring 'Saturday Night July 7, Gates Open 8:00 P.M.' and '4 1/2 miles west of Idaho Falls on American Bend Airport - Gooding, Idaho'.

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Board discusses concerns over YMCA director

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four senior staff employees at the YMCA city pool resigned last week, calling their director aggressive and disrespectful.

On Thursday, a few strangers got a feel for the workplace.

At an emergency meeting held by the city's pool advisory board, called amid reports over Twin Falls YMCA CEO Karen Jachimowski, discussion touched on the pool and its workers but the loudest splash was made by the director herself.

Shortly after Jachimowski estimated a maintenance

worker spent between four and 10 hours at the pool each week, Brady White, a life-guard for five years and the new assistant aquatic manager, said the worker — who oversees three YMCA facilities — was hardly there in June.

Jachimowski tried to cut him off, advising him that "we'll deal with personnel issues in personnel time."

But Board Chairman Will Kezele, speaking to more than two dozen people, disagreed.

"Your confrontational approach is why we're here today," he said. "I'd appreciate it from a community's perspective that we do this professionally. What he did

was present something that was really important."

More turnover is expected to follow. Jeremy Belliston, a swimming instructor, is no longer full-time, and nearly one-half of about two dozen lifeguards and instructors will leave in August.

"I'm sure you understand the public's concern of putting anyone who will walk into those positions," Kezele said. "Public safety is our concern."

Last week, the Times-News reported the resignations were due to Jachimowski, who said she was surprised and unaware of any conflicts.

The YMCA is one of the largest organizations in Twin

Falls with nearly 3,000 members and 250 volunteers, according to a recent city report. Since 2004, the city has paid the YMCA \$50,000 annually to manage the city pool.

One of the employees who resigned and sat in the audience, Debbie Tucker, said she was concerned the new staff was inexperienced. Most are teenagers who have worked two years or less.

"Come August, you're in trouble," she said.

But Jachimowski said she was confident the YMCA will have enough staff by August. She said the search is ongoing for a swim coach and an aquatics director.

Kezele said he was concerned about future turnover and he was also "embarrassed" about the pool's cleanliness and curious about lifeguard protocol after an incident where a parent had to rescue his child.

YMCA officials presented a list of nearly 20 daily maintenance chores it performs and said they plan to increase their frequency and might hire professional cleaners.

They said they retained all of their lifeguards after the near-drowning.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com or (208) 735-3204.

State evaluating math ed

Changes proposed to math education and assessment

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BOISE — In an effort to prepare students for the rigors of increasing math requirements, the Idaho State Department of Education is re-evaluating the way schools teach and assess student proficiency in mathematics.

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Ex-Gertie's boss pleads not guilty to rape

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former shift supervisor at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery has pleaded guilty to not guilty to 11 felony counts of rape and two of sexual battery in district court.

Dustin Jay Owings is charged with raping underage girls during a period in which they were about 16 years old, and he was 21 or older and worked as the girls' supervisor.

On Monday morning, with attorneys working toward a settlement, Owings pleaded not guilty before 5th District Judge Randy Stoker.

Owings, 26, was charged April 10 and posted bail on a \$35,000 bond. A judge prohibited him from visiting Gertie's at 602 Second Ave. S., his father's pizza eatery and from socializing with underage girls, including his alleged victims.

The Times-News published a June 18 story reporting that a shift supervisor at Gertie's Brick Oven Restaurant had been charged with raping six teenage girls over a course of several years.

In order to find out how commonplace sexual harassment at the workplace is in the Magic Valley, the Times-News has posted a survey online.

The survey asks:

- Are you being or have you ever been sexually harassed in your work place?
- If no, you are charged filed?
- If no, why not?

Go to the Magic Valley section of magicvalley.com and click on "Ex-Gertie's boss pleads not guilty to rape" to access the story and the survey.

If you are willing to share your story with a reporter please e-mail writer Cassidy Friedman at cfriedman@magicvalley.com where your name will be kept confidential from the public.

The day after



Dan Venstra, a city street worker, returns to work in his street sweeper after a quick lunch break Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

City sees less to clean up after Fourth

By Nate Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City street sweepers always have quite the task in front of them the day after the Fourth of July.

But everyone likes to live in a clean community, and Twin Falls streets supervisor, Bruce Stephens, said that may be the reason fireworks debris disappeared quickly Thursday morning.

"In years past, it's been pretty messy in places," said Stephens, who spent part of the morning ransacking the city looking for piles of spent fountains, bottle rockets and firecrackers. "This year I see

kids out picking them up, putting them in buckets."

It can take the city's four street sweepers a couple of days to cover the whole city, Stephens said, even with an early start. The most common debris are the cones left from burned-out fountains.

"The sweepers have been out since a little after 7 this morning. They just pick a section and start sweeping," he said.

Even the apartments near the College of Southern Idaho, often a hot spot for fireworks, were cleaned up by morning, Stephens said.

"There's usually stuff scattered down here," he said,

"There's usually stuff scattered down here, but I don't see any."

— Bruce Stephens, Twin Falls streets supervisor on the small amount of leftover fireworks debris near the College of Southern Idaho

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Stephens wasn't the only person cleaning up who reported less debris in town. Dennis Boyver, director of Parks and Recreation for Twin Falls, said the rule prohibiting fireworks in city parks doesn't always keep people from lighting them there, but it has made a difference.

"The police have done a good job of enforcing the 'no fireworks in parks' rules," he said. "We still find some, but in the last few years they have declined."

Randy Dill, physical plant director for CSI, said even with the city fireworks shop based on college property

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Otter still on board for highway tax increase

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has reiterated support for increasing state transportation taxes and fees by \$200 million to pay for Idaho's roads, an issue that could be one of the main themes of the 2008 Legislature.

Last November, the Idaho Transportation Department introduced the plan to boost the state's 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax, as well as fees for registration and agency services.

In March, Otter said the move would likely be necessary, in part due to an expected federal funding shortfall that could leave Idaho billions of dollars in the red over the next 20 years when it comes to paying for its highways and bridges.

This week, Otter again said the extent of fixing roads such as U.S. Interstate 84 through southern Idaho and U.S. Highway 95 that runs north and south the length of the

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YOUR WEEKEND

Friends and neighbors

What: Kimberly will celebrate the 35th annual Good Neighbor Days.

Where: In and around City Park.

When: Today and Saturday.

The highlight is the annual Good Neighbor Days community dinner in the park at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's events include breakfast from 6-9:30 a.m., a fun run and walk at 7 a.m. and a bike race at 8:15 a.m. A flag-raising is planned for 8 p.m., while the Good Neighbor Day Parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. (the procession

begins on Center Street West, turns left on Main Street to Monroe Street, right on Monroe to Ash Street, right on Ash to Center, and then right again on Center to Main). In the afternoon, there's food, games, craft booths and live entertainment in the park until 5 p.m.

How much: Most events are free. Cost of Saturday's breakfast is \$5 a plate.

Skates of silver

What: 2006 Olympic silver medalists Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto, the first American ice dancers in over an Olympic medal in three decades, will headline the Sun Valley

Ice Show. Where: The rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley Resort. When: Saturday, at dusk. How much: Tickets range from \$29 to \$49 for bleacher seats and \$87 and \$88 for dinner-and-show tickets. They can be reserved by phoning 822-2135.

Songs of Eire

What: Celtic. Fire will perform at First Friday at Rudy's — A Celtic's Paradise in Twin Falls. Where: 247 Main Ave. W. When: Today, 6-9 p.m. How much: The music is free; food and drink will be available for purchase.

Mensing art show

What: Plain air artist David Mensing will display his work during a gallery walk in Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery. Where: 109 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. When: Today, 6-8 p.m. How much: It's free; refreshments will be served.

Art affresco

What: The annual Shoshone Art in the Park will be held this weekend. Where: Lincoln County

Courthouse lawn. When: Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. How much: It's free.



High melodrama

What: Mount Harrison Debutantes will present the summer melodrama, "Taming the Wild West in a Dress" or "Let's Give the Villain the Slip," by Billy S. John. Where: Wilson Theater, Rupert. When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children, are

available at the door.

Life goes on

What: Company of Foots will present Willy Russell's drama "Shirley Valentine." Where: Liberty Theatre, Halley. When: Saturday, 8 a.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$25 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for students, are available at the COF box office, 110 N. Main St., in Halley, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays. Friday, you may charge your tickets by phone during box office hours at 208-578-9122, or you may purchase your tickets at the Liberty Theatre Box Office starting one hour before curtain time.



OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

Dale Christensen

BIRTH — Dale Christensen, age 84 years, devoted husband, father, stepfather, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away July 3, 2007, at the Caring Place Hospice in Twin Falls.

Dale was born June 16, 1923, in Audobon, Iowa, to Neil Christensen of Aarhus, Denmark, and Rose (Kym) Christensen.



Dale attended elementary school in Whitewater, S.D., and graduated from Spearfish High School in Spearfish, S.D., in 1942. Following graduation, Dale worked as a miner in the Home State gold mine in Lead, S.D., and at the copper mine in Butte, Mont. Dale proudly served his country in the United States Army during World War II. Because of his mining experience, he was deployed as a demolition specialist with Company B, 2nd Engineers Battalion, in which he saw action in the Battle of the Bulge during the liberation of Europe. During Dale's service, he was awarded the American Theater Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal, the World War II Medal, and an Extern Marksmanship Medal. Dale received a medical discharge from the Army in November 1945.

Dale married his high school sweetheart, Lora Mae Tertault (who died in 1979) on May 9, 1942, in Spearfish. They had two children: 1943 to 1959 Dale and Lora Mae had four children, Kenneth, Helen Rose (Kris), Keith and Kelli. After Dale's military service, he attended Lincoln High School in Chicago in 1946 and worked for the next 12 years in the mortuary business. Initially with Jollie Funeral Home in Sturgis, S.D., and then with Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello. Dale moved his family to Buhl after accepting a position with the T.H. Albertson Funeral Home in 1951. Dale was widely known and highly regarded in his new hometown through his participation in many community organizations. He was a past Scout leader, a member of the Buhl Rotary Club and, in 1957, the Buhl Jaycees presented him with a Distinguished Citizen Award for distinguished service to the community. Dale was also very active in the Buhl Methodist Church, serving as a lay minister and on the church's board of trustees. As a proud veteran, Dale maintained an active membership in the Clark G. Fox Post of the American Legion and served a term as adjutant of the Legion's 5th Division.

Dale began a third career in the financial services industry in 1960, first with Twin Falls Canyon Mutual Fire Insurance and then with Diversified Services, Inc., and later with Investor's Dividend Services. He retired from the financial service

business in 1996. Dale Christensen had a long and distinguished career in civic politics in Buhl, beginning with his election to the first of three four-year terms as city councilman. While serving on the city council, Dale worked on the police and fire department divisions and on the airport commission. The citizens of Buhl perhaps best know Dale for his role as mayor of Buhl. Dale served as mayor of Buhl three, then twice when he was appointed to replace Mayor Kelly Houk, who died in office.

Dale was remarried in 1982 to Carol (Miller) Teal of Buhl. Dale and Carol traveled extensively during their 25 years together. They often spent the winter months in Arizona or California and, in the summer, they traveled to Alaska, Ohio, South Dakota, Yellowstone, the Pacific Coast of Oregon, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. Dale enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing and golfing, and he was always fascinated by the natural wonders of the places he visited. Dale kept in touch with his extended family and made frequent appearances at regular Christensen family reunions. Dale particularly enjoyed visiting and playing with his grandchildren, and a visit from Grandpa Dale was always sure to be full of fun and laughter for everyone.

Dale is survived by his wife, Carol, his sister, Peggy (Smith) Dale, and his sister, his sister, Jody (Smith) of Montana; his brother, Randall of Spearfish, S.D.; his son, Kenneth of Buhl; his daughter, Kris (Sillbaugh) of Sacramento, Calif.; his daughter, Kelli (Faggleson) of Buhl; his stepson, Mick (Todd) of Saskatoon, Canada; his stepdaughter, Amy Anne (Kilber nee Todd) of Lisbon, Ohio; his grandchildren, Seth, Kathleen, Brenda, Rhonda, Ellen, Bradley, Kory, Karl, Kerri, Catherine, Kaitlyn, and Giselle; and great-grandchildren, Sherri-Lane, Jordan, Taylor, Robert, Steven, Luke, Luke, Benjamin and Christopher. Dale was preceded in death by his wife, Lora Mae; his mother, Rose; his father, Neil; his sister, Wynona "Nonie" (Termer); his sister Faye (Brower); and his sister, Jayne (Williams).

A funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, July 9, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. The service will be presided over by Ben Sillbaugh, Dale's son-in-law. A viewing will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 8, at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Dale was loved and admired by his family and friends, and he lived a full life of service to his country, his community, his family and his God. We mourn the passing of his energy, kindness and integrity from our lives.

Donations in Dale's memory can be made to the Memorial Fund of the American Legion.

Mary L. Glisham of Kahlons, Wash. County formerly of Twin Falls, memorial celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the home of Terry and Susie Hatch, 304 Eighth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Arlord Eugene "Gene" Robinson of West Richland, Wash., and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sharp Ranch in Ruby Valley, Nev. For directions, call (775) 779-2324.

Charlie N. Straley of Halley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley; friends may call from 10 to 9 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Gene Anthony Federico

TWIN FALLS — Gene Anthony Federico, 68, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, July 3, 2007, at his home.

Gene was born May 12, 1939, in San Francisco, Calif., the son of Anthony and Ora Paul Young Federico. Gene grew up on a farm on the outskirts of Twin Falls, causing trouble and hunting rabbits with all of his neighborhood friends. He attended high school. Gene joined the Navy and served his country. He returned to Twin Falls and married the former Sharon Thomas (Drake). They were third time when he was later divorced after raising their children, Mike and Corky.

Gene was a man of many talents. He was a communications specialist in the Navy, serviced signs throughout Nevada and finally settled in Twin Falls and became the eventual owner of Eureka Construction. He called Twin Falls his home for the next 42 years. In 1982, Gene married his soul mate, Sheila Ochsenrath, at a mountain setting in Stanley, Idaho. They began their life journey riding their mountain bike into the sunset. Gene enjoyed camping, riding motorcycles and golfing. He was a member of all the Twin Falls area golf courses and golfing. They began their golfing adventures with his friends at Norm's Cafe, making "the rounds" and greeting the many people of Twin Falls. After the birth of his grandchildren, Gene constantly attended the activities and performances of their lives, always beaming about "his" kids' abilities to anyone who would listen.



There are a few people in every town that represent what is right in the community. Gene was a Twin Falls icon and will be missed by all. We love you and will miss you, Papa.

Gene is survived by his wife, Sheila of Twin Falls; sons, Mike and Michelle; Federico, and Cory and Terri Federico; all of Twin Falls; a sister, Joyce Shawner and spouse, Dick of Buhl; grandchildren, Tara, Sara, Allison and Bo; and seven nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family requests that memorials be made in Gene's name to the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Suite B, Boise, ID 83705.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 9, at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 8, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" Buhl will follow the funeral at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Andra Ann Packer

WENDELL — Andra Ann Packer, 63, of Wendell was sent home on July 1, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Andra is survived by her parents, Jack and Mary Packer of Wendell; siblings, Mary (Ann) Campbell, Scott (Heather) Packer, Melissa (David) Patrick and Duane (Dana) Patrick; nieces and nephews, Jeffery, Tanna, Danielle, Dustin, Taylor, Mason, Kiera, Taryn, Payton and Jake; grandmother, Mary Henderson; and many aunts.

Andra was a member of St. Andrew's of the West No. 35, OES; Garret Court No. 4, Order of Amaranth American Legion Auxiliary # 840; and was a majority member of Job's



Daughters. Throughout Andra's life, she taught her family and friends patience, compassion and understanding. She touched and inspired many lives and will be greatly missed by all.

Sister, you're so special. You really know me well. I am not happy. You can always tell. You're always there beside me.

In everything I do. To me you are more than just my sister.

You are my best friend, too. — (written by her sisters).

A memorial service will be announced on a later date.

A big thank you to Associates in Family Practice, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room, Second North, radiology, transport and pharmacy. A special thanks to Dr. Wiggins, Steve, Toy and all the well wishers.

Rodolfo Duran Robles

HUPERT — Rodolfo Duran Robles, 36, of Rupert died July 2, 2007, in Twin Falls due to injuries in an automobile accident on our lives.

Rodolfo was born Oct. 27, 1970, in Mexico to Teresa D. Jesus Duran and Alejandro Robles. He worked for Bean Trucking. He enjoyed fishing, riding horses and truck driving.

He is survived by his wife, Jessica Robles of Rupert; children, Rodolfo Angel Robles, Benjamin Robles, Adrian Robles and Diego Robles; his parents, Teresa Duran and Alejandro Robles; grandfather, Nelson Duran; brothers, Rafael Robles, Victor Robles and Alejandro Gonzalez; and sisters, Yolanda, Lurdex and Mayra.

A funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 9, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert, with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Burley. A complete obituary will appear in a future newspaper.

Glenn Miller

TWIN FALLS — E.G. Glenn Miller, 85, of Kimberly died Wednesday, July 4, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, July 9, at the Kimberly Nazarene Church, 3550 E. 3750 N., with Pastor Mike Seward conducting. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Man charged with arson for July 4 fire in Jerome

Times-Herald

Jerome — A man has been arrested on suspicion of arson after Jerome city police say he doused the inside of his home in gasoline and set off several fires.

James Holton Jr., 47, was treated Wednesday afternoon at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and was later

released to the Jerome County Jail, said Jerome City Police Commander Dean Larsen. "No one else was in there that we know of," Larsen said. Holton's brother had reported earlier that his brother was preparing to set fire to his 530 7th Ave. W. home. City police and firefighters responded at about 2 p.m., Larsen said.

Ralph D. Hill

HEYBURN — A longtime Heyburn area resident, Ralph Daryl Hill, 88, has gone ahead of us to the promised land. Ralph left us Tuesday, July 3, 2007, to go to a work well-earned.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Al Fry officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. For those who wish, memorial donations to the Mindkoka County Historical Museum in Rupert are suggested.

Ralph leaves a legacy for future generations in his work at the museum as a volunteer for more than 25 years. Until his health failed, the museum was a place of special interest in Ralph's life. He served as a director and as president of the historical society. He especially enjoyed the building and setting up displays and his talent for restoring and making things look good when there was very little money to work with. He also enjoyed showing visitors through the museum and telling the stories that went with the antiques and the good old days.

A man of many hats, Ralph enjoyed golf all types of wood-working, selling cars, making jewelry and was a rock band and an artist. He loved big band music, the mountains, the creeps and rivers, snow, his cabin in the Sawtooths. Honesty and integrity were important to Ralph and he lived by the Golden Rule, touching the lives and hearts of all who knew him.

Born Oct. 12, 1918, in Thornton, Idaho, he was the son of John Elmer Ellsworth Hill and Dena Hominger Hill. His dad was a construction superintendent for the Utah Construction Company, building the railroad from California through Nevada and into Idaho before the UC



sent him to Thornton and later to Kimberly to manage their ranches. Ralph attended school there, graduating from Twin Falls High School and then attending the Southern Branch of U of I in Pocatello now known as Idaho State University. His mother was a teacher and taught school in Idaho for 43 years, including the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

In 1942, Ralph went into the Army, taking his basic training in Texas. He was assigned to the 51st General Hospital as a Pharmacy Technician and was sent to New Guinea. After World War II, he returned to the states and received his discharge at Fort Rosecrans in San Diego. He spent four additional years in the National Guard in Gooding and went from the rank of first sergeant to warrant officer in Company C of the 183rd Infantry, 116th Cavalry Division.

After drawing a homestead on the Veterans Homestead Project in 1956, he and his wife, Jerry, moved to Unit 1 in the Emerson area of Heyburn, taking the farm out of sagebrush. She passed away in 1967. He also was preceded in death by his parents and six brothers and sisters, Jim, John and Cloy Hill, and Effie Johnson, Fay Winnett and Mary Farnussen. In 1971, Ralph married Don Butler of Mindkoka and gained two stepsons, Ron (Darla) Butler and Randy (Skip) Butler; and a stepdaughter, Linda (Chris) Clayville of Decie. Also missing him are nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, Miss Kitty along with many friends, nieces and nephews and their families.

Justin (Jay) Addey

JEROME — Our beloved son, brother, grandson, nephew and uncle, Justin Jay Addey, passed away Tuesday, June 30, 2007, from injuries sustained in a car accident.

A celebration of Joy's life will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 6, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main in Kegan, with Pastor Jim Weagand officiating. Cremation and funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to a memorial fund at Farmers National Bank in Wendell.



Delilah 'Dee' Morgan Guest

KIMBERLY — Delilah "Dee" Morgan Guest, age 58, of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, July 3, 2007, at her home after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 8, 1948, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967. She married Shannon Guest in Ellers, Ore. on May 5, 1970. They moved to Kimberly in 1971, where they have since resided.

Surviving are her husband, Shannon of Kimberly; one

son, Todd Guest (Tereasa) of Filer; one daughter, Jerri Ann Blterli (Maurk) of Wendell; four brothers, Albert, Neil, Donald and Thomas Morgan; two sisters, Rose Nece and Neva Vaux; four grandchildren, Sierra and Ryan Guest, and Logan and Trenton Blterli. She was preceded in death by her mother and father.

The funeral will be at noon Saturday, July 7, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Pastor Jim Keegan officiating. Visitation will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, July 6, and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

SERVICES

Wanda Louise Harte of Capitola, Calif., and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Cemetery.

Stephen Ellis Otley of Buhl funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10 wards chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church. Burial at the Funeral Home in Burley.

Zema Pauline Byrns of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

John E. Avila of Jerome, funeral Mass at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Catholic Church in Jerome; rosary service at 7 p.m. today at the Jerome Catholic Church (Love-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Johnny L. Barnes of Buhl,

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Burley studies issue of swimming at boat docks

Councilmen suggest possible swimming area along river

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Burley's City Council voted Tuesday to amend an ordinance that prohibits swimming near the city's boat docks.

Whereas the original ordinance declared swimming near the boat docks a misdemeanor, one portion of the amendment provides that,

"violation of this ordinance shall be first treated administratively, then, if unresolved, filed as a misdemeanor..."

Those charged with violating the ordinance will be allowed to pay a \$50 fine by mail.

Councilman Dennis Curtis said he believes the city should designate a public swimming area to avoid conflicts between boaters and swimmers that could result in serious injuries and death.

"I feel like we need to provide some place along that river for those kids to swim. We're never going to stop it. He said. "The whole thing cre-

"I feel like we need to provide some place along that river for those kids to swim."

— **Burley City Councilman Dennis Curtis**

ates a danger area." Councilman Gordon Hansen suggested a swim area could be created at the west end of the city's Lex Kinau Park.

In other business, councilmen voted to accept a \$435,000 bid for the former Valley Wholesale building at

759 Overland Ave. The bid was submitted by the Genesis Group as represented by Carl Gregg.

According to the terms of the contract, Burley will also provide financing to Gregg and Genesis Group on a 10-year term at a 4 percent interest rate.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Councilman Doug Manning publicly urged city residents to refrain from posting garage sale notices on public property, including street signs and transformer boxes. City Attorney Randy Stone confirmed that such posting is in violation of city ordinances.

Math

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state department said the changes are part of the state's math initiative, which was implemented to improve student proficiency in mathematics.

In Idaho and throughout the nation, math scores are steadily falling in elementary and middle schools — a problem that has forced high schools to devote more resources to math remediation.

"As part of the program looking at enhancements that we made in the way math is taught in Idaho, Johnstone said, "Basically the task force is still in the process of researching every grade from kindergarten through the 12th grade, so any option is a possibility right now."

But she said the department is looking at assessment

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— **Cindy Johnstone, mathematics coordinator for the Idaho State Department of Education**

methods that it deems successful, such as the Idaho Reading Indicator (IRI), to develop new strategies for teaching and assessing math in public schools.

Johnstone said IRI helps educators identify students in kindergarten through third grade, who are not proficient in reading, in order to remediate those students before they move on to the next grade.

The state currently tests math proficiency with three different tests such as the

Idaho Standards Achievement Test, Direct Math Assessment and the K2 Math Initiative. However, there is no method of identifying individual elementary students who struggle in math.

Johnstone said the task force is researching ways to assist local schools in teaching and remediating mathematics.

"For the past 10 years reading has been made more of a priority, and I think that math has maybe been put on the

backburner," Johnstone said. "So we want to make sure that we are able to support the schools in teaching math to our students."

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state are outpacing the state Transportation Department's roughly \$500 million annual budget and its \$1 billion "Connecting Idaho" bonds-for-roads program.

"I feel obligated right now to step up forward and say, 'Folks, I'm sorry, but we've got to have it.'" Otter told the Idaho Stateman this week. "I think we've got to prepare the environment, and when folks say 'I'm sick and tired of paying taxes,' well, folks, I'm sick and tired of paying taxes. But we've got to look to the need. We've got to look to the economy."

In November, the Idaho Transportation Board recommended a package that included boosting the fuel tax, hiking vehicle registration fees by 75 percent from its current low of \$24 set in 1997, and a new state surcharge on rental cars. Other proposals would increase fees by 75 percent for trucking permits and Transportation Department services, and introduce road-related impact fees on new construction, as well as elim-

inating an ethanol tax exemption.

The plan didn't win traction in the 2007 Legislature, but Transportation Department Director Pamela Lowe said those who are now aware of the problem.

Lowe said Idaho's predicted \$6.1 billion shortfall in highway funding over the next 30 years necessitates changes.

"I've had districts asking me for pothole patching that I can't fund," Lowe told The Associated Press on Thursday. "We're still looking at needing at least \$200 million in additional revenue per year. Given inflation, that could even be more than that."

She's met with city leaders, trucking organizations and chambers of commerce across Idaho following the 2007 Legislature. Lowe said her agency has also been working to reduce its costs, but "we can't narrow the \$200 million gap per year. At some point, we're still going to need a revenue increase."

Otter and Lowe aren't the only ones talking about the

issue: In a March 14 letter, House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, and Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, said the debate over a tax and fee increase for roads was coming.

Still, not everybody is in favor of a hike.

Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby and chairwoman of the House Transportation Committee, blames interest payments on the Connecting Idaho program's bonds for sapping federal highway money that would otherwise be spent on Idaho roads as one culprit in future spending shortfalls.

"If the governor brings it as part of his package (it'll probably be on the agenda and get printed," said Wood, a tax hawk who also sits on the conservative House Revenue and Taxation Committee, that must sign off on any proposed increases. "Whether it gets passed or not, that's another thing."

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Clean

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just north of the campus, the campus was less of a mess Thursday. He attributed part of that to an effective campaign asking residents not to bring their own fireworks to the show.

"This year, we actually had signs placed around campus," Dill said, adding that police also patrolled the campus on bikes and asked spectators to take their fireworks off-campus. "They were surprisingly

clean, I think, as far as people coming on to campus."

It did take the grounds crew a couple of hours to clean up the fallout area from the city show, Dill said. But the situation in general was an improvement over past years. "I think next year, it'll be even better," he said. "I think it worked out real well."

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Would-be citizens turn to the federal courts to speed up the bureaucracy

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — For six years, Ali Al-Lati has worked with the military, teaching soldiers simple Iraqi words and commands, telling them about the cultural mores of his native land and offering advice on how to deal with the extreme weather they'll face in Iraq.

He's a frequent visitor at the U.S. Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Belvoir, where he has passed the background checks necessary to work for a Department of Defense contractor.

But to another branch of the government, Al-Lati is still an unknown. The Iraqi refugee is one of millions waiting for the FBI to clear his name — a necessary step for U.S. citizenship.

Now, he's turning to the federal courts for help. He's one of dozens around the United States suing the government because it won't let him live here. He works hard here. He loves this country," said Al-Lati, who learned English and passed the prerequisite citizenship test. He's even passed a background check by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Both the FBI and the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services acknowledge the delays are a problem. About 150,000 citizenship applications nationwide currently have a wait time longer than six months, said Maria Elena Garcia-Upton, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services in Dallas.

"It's unacceptable, frankly,



Ali Al-Lati, right, and Ahmed Al-Fahdi on May 24 in Boise display some of the certificates of achievements they have received while working for the U.S. government. The pair had been teaching U.S. soldiers Iraq words, telling them about the different cultures of their country and offering advice on how to deal with extreme weather and other obstacles in Iraq.

to have to wait this long. The agency understands that," said Upton, who said the agency is trying to find ways to expedite the process. "But you have to understand that USCIS receives millions of applications a year. One percent get listed on an additional name check."

The FBI completes about 62,000 name checks every week, with close to 27,000 new requests coming from USCIS alone on a weekly basis, said Trent Pedersen, a spokesman with the bureau's Salt Lake City office.

The initial name checks are done electronically — names are entered into a database to see if the FBI has gathered any information on them in the past.

But even information on similar names yield results, or "hits," and each hit has to be investigated so that information can be forwarded on to USCIS.

Not all the information is stored electronically — there are paper files in many of the bureau's 265 offices nation-

wide — and tracking down the reason for each hit can take months, he said.

The wait may get worse before it gets better, warns Audrey Slinger, an immigration fellow with the Brookings Institute. As lawmakers grapple over the best ways to ensure a secure nation — creating stricter laws on everything from green cards to passports to citizenship applications — agencies such as the FBI and Department of Homeland Security are bound to get more bogged down, she said.

"I can see future long lines and backlogs if the government doesn't prepare properly for these changes," she said.

"Lawsuits are becoming more common, and would-be citizens in several states

including Utah, California, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Idaho have sued in the hope of speeding up the process.

Al-Lati filed his lawsuit in May, after waiting nearly five years for his name check to be completed. Both Al-Lati and his attorney maintain Al-Lati has a clean record. He keeps a handful of certificates of commendation from various military groups thanking him for his service as proof.

"We don't know why it's taking so long," Al-Lati said. "I asked, 'Did I do something wrong to make you hold my case?' They say no. I get depressed every time I am thinking about it."

Al-Lati frequently stops by the local USCIS office to check on his application status. He hopes that once he becomes a citizen, he can find work on a U.S. military base in Iraq, interpreting for the government and serving his new country.

In Iraq, Al-Lati said he risked execution when, at the age of 18, he refused to join Saddam Hussein's army and invade Kuwait. Within months he was captured by the Republican Guard and shot in the leg during his arrest, he said. But the judge in his case was lenient, sentencing him to ten years in prison instead of death.

Six months after his incarceration, the first Gulf War began and coalition forces began bombing the military base that contained Al-Lati's prison.

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Lawyer: No death penalty if John Delling convicted

BOISE (AP) — John Delling, accused of killing a Boise man he met over the Internet, will not face the death penalty if convicted. Attorney General Prosecutor Greg Bower says. Delling is to stand trial next April in 4th District Court on a first-degree murder charge in the April 4 slaying of Bradley David Boss in Moscow. He also is charged with first-degree murder in Latah County for the March 31 shooting death of University of Idaho student Jacob Thompson in Tucson. Bower said Tuesday that if Delling is convicted, he anticipates defense lawyers will present mitigating evidence that could overcome death sentence arguments. "It is such a high burden of proof for us," Bower told the Idaho Statesman. He declined to say what those mitigating factors might be, but Delling's mental health could be a factor at the trial. Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson did not immediately return a call to The Associated Press on Thursday about whether Delling would face the death penalty in the Moscow shooting. Delling's attorneys, Amil Myshkin and Gus Cahill, could not be reached for comment.

Fish and Wildlife shoots wolf after her third cattle kill


By Sue Major Holmes Associated Press writer ALBUQUERQUE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Thursday shot a female Mexican wolf in Catron County on April 25. The day after her released county officials demanded she be removed before she had a chance to kill another cow. Fish and Wildlife said at the time it had no reason to remove her under the program's three-strikes rule. The agency issued a lethal order for the wolf Tuesday night after the weekend killings of a cow and calf. Catron County Manager Bill

updates defense lawyers will present mitigating evidence that could overcome death sentence arguments. "It is such a high burden of proof for us," Bower told the Idaho Statesman.

He declined to say what those mitigating factors might be, but Delling's mental health could be a factor at the trial. Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson did not immediately return a call to The Associated Press on Thursday about whether Delling would face the death penalty in the Moscow shooting. Delling's attorneys, Amil Myshkin and Gus Cahill, could not be reached for comment.

Aymar said Thursday he's not a fan of the wolf program — but it was a shame Fish and Wildlife killed the wolf. "If they had actually acted on our first request and removed that wolf, that wolf might still be alive," he said.

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By Marcus Wohlsen
Associated Press writer

BENICIA, Calif. — From afar, the ghostly warships recall a fierce phalanx ready for battle. A closer look, though, shows the rust and rot of ships unfit for duty or even dismantling, a quandary that is costing taxpayers millions of dollars and could cause environmental misery that will cost millions more.

This is the Suisun Bay Reserve Fleet, a collection of once-vallant troop transports, tankers and other vessels dating back to World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Before they can be scrapped and sold, Coast Guard regulations require the removal of the barnacles and other sea creatures clinging to their hulls. That process causes toxic paint to flake off into the water, and fear of contamination has brought ship disposal to a halt in California, and delayed it in the country's other "mothball fleets" in Texas and Virginia.

"The fleet has devolved from these historic and wonderful vessels into basically a floating junkyard," said Saul Bloom of Arc Ecology, a San Francisco environmental group working to make the ghost ships disappear. "While they're sitting there, they continue to pollute."

After World War II, the military designated several sites for ships withdrawn from active military service, among them Suisun Bay, a shallow, brackish body of water east of San Francisco Bay.

For several decades, many stood ready to be called back into duty on short notice. But over time, most of the vessels in the fleet have become too decrepit to justify the cost of repairs.

On the troop ship General Edwin D. Patrick, the wooden deck has turned black with rot, and grass grows through the cracks. Sea birds roost where soldiers once waited anxiously to go to war, and peeling paint exposes vast expanses of rust from bow to stern.

"There's really very little you can do to maintain a ship like this," said Sean T. Connaughton, head of the U.S. Maritime Administration dur-



Electrician David Henderson, right, walks from a cargo ship onto the World War II troop ship, the General Edwin D. Patrick, June 29 at the Suisun Bay Reserve Fleet in Suisun Bay, Calif.

ing a recent tour of the fleet. As a result, the Patrick and 53 other ships of the 74 in the Suisun Bay fleet are slated to be chopped up for scrap. About 140 out of the 190 in all three fleets are destined for disposal.

The Maritime Administration sets aside about \$1.2 million per ship for the dismantling program, though some if not all of that can be recovered by selling the scrap metal on the robust international steel market.

By comparison, the federal government spends about \$20 million a year to maintain the three reserve fleets. But agency officials say the potential cost of environmental damage caused by aging ships crumbling and sinking into the bay could dwarf the expense of the dismantling program.

Under a congressional order, the Maritime Administration had a 2005 deadline to dis-

mantle ships in reserve fleets classified as no longer useful. That hasn't happened. Maritime officials blame a lack of funding and a shortage of facilities able to perform the messy task of taking the massive ships apart. But recently, the more vexing environmental problem has also emerged. Owing to a lack of proper facilities on the West Coast, California ships headed for the scrap heap must first be towed through the Panama Canal to Brownsville, Texas, center of shipbreaking operations in the U.S.

But on these towering hulks, mounted with guns stilled long ago and propellers nearly rusted through, thriving ecosystems cluster beneath the waterline. Millions of microscopic invertebrates in moss-like colonies several inches

thick shelter barnacles, clams and tiny crustaceans.

Some of these organisms have already devastated native San Francisco Bay species that lacked the defenses against the sudden introduction of invaders unwittingly transported from overseas. Hauling the uncleaned ships to Texas could spread these ecologically hazardous creatures even farther.

Last year, divers using devices resembling floor buffers "scamped" several Suisun Bay ships to clean off the unwanted organisms, but tests of samples taken around the ships showed it was leaving toxic paint in the water.

Until federal officials figure out how to keep the paint from contaminating the bay, California regulators have warned them to stop the cleaning or risk running afoul of state water laws.

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British investigators hunt for web of contacts in failed bomb plot

By Ben McCormie
Associated Press writer

GLASGOW, Scotland — When two doctors crashed a Jeep Cherokee into Glasgow's Airport and then set it on fire in a desperate attempt to ignite crude bombs it was clear to a policeman on the scene that they were on a suicide mission. "They did not have a plan B," said Sgt. Torquil Campbell, who apprehended suspects Bilal Abdullah and Khalid Ahmed after the botched attempt to wreak havoc among Scottish vacationers packing the airport terminal.

"They both appeared very calm and collected, very assured of themselves," Campbell said Thursday on Sky TV. "They had nothing else to do — it was as if they were waiting there to get blown up."

Baggage handler John Smeaton jumped into the fray, helping police grappling with the eight suspects arrested in the case. "I'd been told The Guardian newspaper. Other passengers were getting kicks in. The flames were going in two directions." The eight suspects arrested in Saturday's airport attack and two failed car bombings a day earlier in London were all foreign-born working for Britain's state health system, and investigators are trying to find what brought them together.

Tensions rise since terrorist plots

Scottish leaders appealed for calm this week after Glasgow police cited 38 racist incidents since Saturday's attack on the city's airport.

Recent developments: Thursday, Police searched a house rented by two of the suspects near the airport that may have been used to make bombs in the three attempted terror attacks.

"They also are looking for links between the six Middle Eastern suspects and two Indian nationals arrested in the case. Police have refused to release "operational details" of the case. But the investigation would now be at the analysis stage, said Bob Ayers, a former U.S. intelligence officer now at Chatham House, an international affairs think tank in London.

"They've got all the evidence they're ever going to have. There may still be information coming in, but it will be based on what they've already got, like

DNA from the cars.

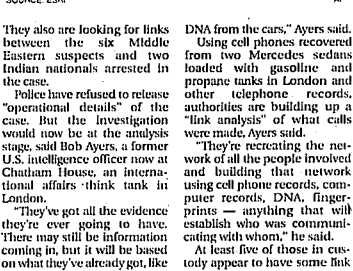
Ayers said. Using cell phones recovered from two Mercedes sedans loaded with gasoline and propane tanks in London and other telephone records, authorities are building up a "link analysis" of what calls were made, Ayers said. "They're recreating the network of all the people involved and building that network using cell phone records, computer records, DNA, fingerprints — anything that will establish who was communicating with whom," he said.

At least five of those links appear to have some link to Glasgow's Royal Alexandra Hospital. Ahmed, identified by staff at the hospital as Lebanese physician employed there, is now being treated at the facility for horrific burns suffered when he set himself on fire after crashing the Jeep loaded with rudimentary bombs into the airport's main terminal Saturday.

Abdulla, a passenger in the Jeep, is an Iraqi doctor employed by Royal Alexandra, and a doctor there has said a Jordanian physician held in the case had an office at the hospital.

Two other suspects, men aged 25 and 28 whose identities have not been revealed, were arrested at the hospital's residence. Staff described them as a junior doctor and a medical student.

On Thursday, police were still examining a Glasgow house rented by Abdullah, which a British security official said authorities believed was the site where the plotters made the bombs used in both the London and the airport attacks. Neelby-Sutton first told The Associated Press that police said they were "stripping" the home Thursday morning to look for fingerprints and other forensic materials. A large unit — set up Sunday — screened the garage.



In marshlands outside Baghdad, U.S. forces fight al-Qaida — and wait for Iraqi military

The Associated Press

SALMAN PAK, Iraq — U.S. soldiers in night-vision goggles piled out of a Chinook helicopter under a wide orange moon. They crawled through mud along canals south of Baghdad, then stormed a chicken farm that the U.S. military believed doubled as a car bomb factory.

But something was missing: Iraqi partners. The Iraqi army has yet to deploy a single soldier on this 300-square-mile swath — bigger than all of New York City's five boroughs — where the U.S. military is waging an offensive to dislodge al-Qaida fighters from marshlands along the Tigris River.

In Tuesday's pre-dawn raid, the lack of Iraqi backup meant a frustrating outcome for U.S. forces. When suspects fled, there was no Iraqi cordons to catch them.

But more broadly, it illustrates a key weakness in the new U.S. counterinsurgency strategy of "clear, hold, rebuild." American commanders say the "hold" phase relies on Iraqi forces' ability to move into cleared areas and keep insurgents in check once the U.S. draws down its troops level.

But areas such as Salman Pak — once an enclave for Saddam Hussein's favored officials — reinforce the accusations that the Iraqi military is still a long way from meeting U.S. expectations.

"We're all very frustrated.

See an audio slideshow of a nighttime air assault near Salman Pak, south of Baghdad. **AP/Video** At magicvalley.com

We're trying to fix this country, but the Iraqis are having trouble recruiting and getting their numbers up," said Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, commander of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division, which is deployed in the area. "There just aren't enough Iraqi forces here."

The State Department says the number of fully trained and equipped Iraqi soldiers at slightly more than 353,000 — still nearly 40,000 short of the U.S. goal by the end of the year. But the complications go beyond just numbers.

Last month, Maj. Gen. Martin Dempsey, who used to oversee Iraqi training, said many Iraqi army units are not at full strength and security forces face chronic desertions. Recruiting stations for the military and police have been frequent targets of extremist bombers.

There also are signs of an unwillingness by Iraq's leadership to commit forces to operations outside Baghdad. About 11,000 Iraqi soldiers were assigned to a U.S.-led offensive launched last month in and around Baquba, on Baghdad's northeastern rim.

Only about 1,500 showed up, U.S. officials said.

"In some areas, the Iraqi army is full of capable military professionals, but there are other places where there are literally no Iraqi security forces," Lynch told "The Associated Press" this week. "Those are the places where the coalition will have to stay until the Iraqi government recruits, trains and builds forces to deny millions those sanctuaries."

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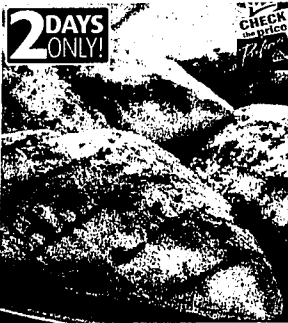
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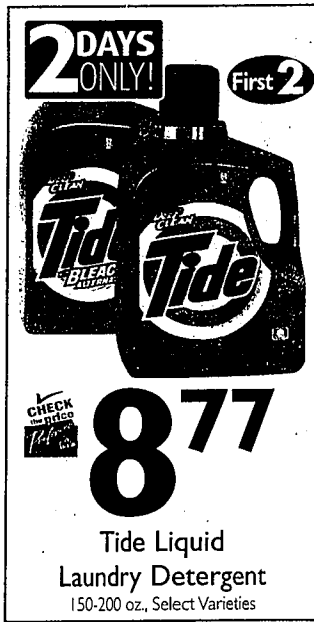
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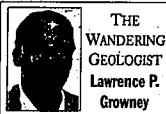
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Mega-block slope of Indian Cove

About five miles west of Hammett, state Highway 78 crosses the Snake River at a point where it is forced through a narrow section of canyon. As you start to cross the bridge, look straight down river and notice that a large number of huge blocks rest on a gradually sloping surface about a mile downstream.



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST
 Lawrence P. Growney

There are two interesting things about this location: First, the source of these blocks is not the rimrock at the top of the canyon and second, the large size of the blocks suggests that they have moved very little from their outcrop source.

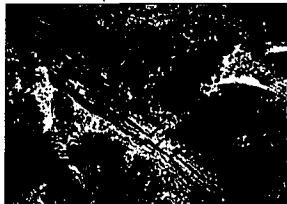
The reason for their large size and outcrop pattern appears to be due to the creation of a large lake in the Indian Cove valley, but let's look at the source of the basalt first.

Geological clues at the west end of the short canyon suggest that this location was associated with a basalt flow that spread out onto the wide ancient river valley, possibly the last in a series of flows from the north that pushed the river farther and farther south over time. Each subsequent flow would be a little lower in elevation than the previous flow because the river continued to cut into the lake sediments between flows.

Part of this last basalt flow may have crossed the channel at this location or just upstream, forming the thin cap on the south side. The remainder flowed down the channel, forcing the river slightly to the south where we see it today. If you look carefully, you will note that it lies about 30 feet below the capping rimrock on the north side. Subsequent down-cutting has left what remains of this flow lying about 70 feet above the present river valley. This basalt drops from 2,750 feet at the mouth of the canyon to 2,700 feet just east of Flatiron Butte to the west, reflecting the older river gradient. It is this flow that is the source of the blocks, not the rimrock flow.

But why the big blocks instead of rounded gravels? As the flood rushed down the Snake River, it was greatly slowed when forced through the narrow, deep canyon on the north side of Flatiron Butte and backed up behind the ridge extending to the south across the valley. I suspect that during the initial stages of the flood, before the water began to back up above the pinch point at Flatiron Butte, the current began to scour the sediment out from under the lowest basalt flow lying just above the flood plain. Once the lake formed

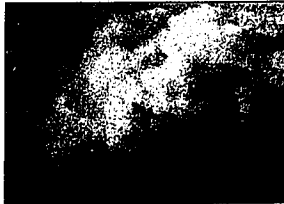
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In dry conditions, as they are now, a single spark can cause a juniper to explode into flames.



The smoke from the Hells Canyon fires, which lingered for days, nearly blocks out the sun.



The plume of smoke from the Potato 'Spud' Fire near Custer, which burned last year.

Hot summer blazes

"Live fuel is down and conditions are way ahead for this time of year."

— Buz Vanskike, a fire management officer for the Sawtooth Forest District

By Bill Studebaker
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Fire may be a brutal and destructive force when it is raging out of control through trees and brush, but it's a delicate subject with the fire officers for the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service.

Predicting a fire season is much like predicting snowfall and moisture content. There are many variables and similarly many expectations.

In the case of fire, the expectations could cause fear if one owned a cabin in timber country, and fire officers were to suggest that the probability of fire is certain.

And the same remark might cause expectations among the fire fighters whose income obviously comes from fighting fires.

Like other public service agencies, police, city fire fighters, and emergency medical groups, a forest or desert fire fighter's occupation is built upon an irony: When idle, they wait undistinguished. Engaged, they often risk their lives.

Last year there were several fires of note, including one north of Stanley. The Potato "Spud" Fire burned many acres of forest in the Challis District, looming over Custer, an old mining town up the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.

But more invasive than the Spud Fire, were the Forest Gulch and McLean fires in the Hells Canyon area where winds brought smoke into the Payette drainages, filling them with a thick, almost unbreathable, steel blue haze.

Smoke from this same fire

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Yellowstone offers an Old West experience



Cowboy Bob tells stories and sings western songs to entertain visitors at the Roosevelt Cookout.

By Karla Barnes
 Times-News correspondent

Cowboy Bob strummed his guitar and sang "I Home on the Range" as 200 visitors to our nation's first National Park enjoyed one of the best outdoor cookouts in the west. This nostalgic scene was one of my favorite moments ever experienced at Yellowstone National Park.

My husband and I have been to Yellowstone numerous times, each of us with our folks and, of course, several trips with the kids. This time it was just the two of us. We

were looking for an Old West experience and we found it in the Roosevelt region of Yellowstone.

The Roosevelt area has a very colorful history. A man known as "Uncle" John Yancey constructed the first hotel in the Pleasant Valley area in 1884. Yancey catered to miners, prospectors and freighters traveling from Gardiner to Cooke City. Yancey's hotel burned to the ground in 1906 leaving Pleasant Valley barren for almost 50 years. In 1952, a well-trained staff of Roosevelt

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OUTDOORS

The cookout is the most well-organized event in Yellowstone. Cowboys come to the camp early in the afternoon to start the fire and put on the famous cowboy coffee. A crew of three or four cooks get started preparing vittles for the large group of famished tourists that soon arrive for dinner.



Visitors enjoy a cup of cowboy coffee while waiting for dinner to be served at the Old West Cookout in Yellowstone.

West

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Wranglers and camp cooks started serving up supper to hungry crowds and offering a taste of the old west to travelers from around the world. This unique old west cowboy cookout is served every summer from June 9 to Sept. 2. The event has been cancelled only twice in 55 years, once because of a grizzly and once when more than 10 inches of snow fell on Pleasant Valley in July of 2001.

The staff, which consists of two bosses and 19 wranglers, works hard to make the evening a memorable one for everyone. Because the cookout camp is located three miles from the Roosevelt Lodge, diners must decide well in advance their desired mode of transportation to the camp. There are two options: horseshack or stagecoach. My husband and I opted for horses.

Before mounting our steeds, we and several other cowboy trailblazers received extensive instruction on how to ride and enjoy this once-in-a-lifetime experience. We mounted our horses and rode off into the beautiful landscapes of Yellowstone. Fragrant sagebrush, towering granite and lush terrain gave us the feeling we had been transplanted from reality to the days of the old frontier.

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The cooks grill up approx-

mately 235 steaks. According to one member of the crew, "You can eat as many rib eye steaks as you want. The record is nine."

The steaks are served with beans, corn on the cob, potato salad, watermelon and cobbler. It is a feast for the eyes and for the stomach.

While the buckaroos — that's what the wranglers call the tourists — enjoyed their meal, Cowboy Bob continued to entertain the crowd with songs and stories. One familiar tale was about a missing Indian known as Falling Rock that fell off a nearby cliff years ago.

"I'm sure you have heard about him as there are road signs everywhere that read, 'Watch out for falling rock!'" Bob said. The evening meal was a great combination of food, folks and fun. We finished up with a serving of hot cobbler and a cup of very strong cowboy coffee before returning to our cabin near the Roosevelt Lodge. A rainstorm hit just as we were winding up, but it



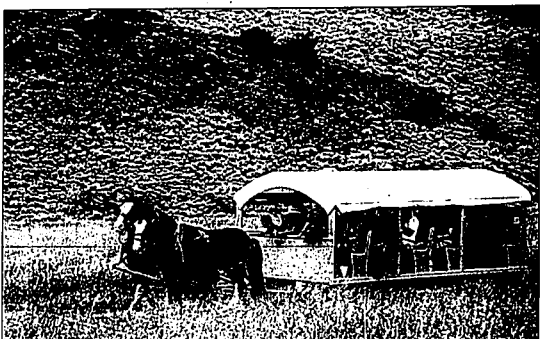
Riders enjoy a scenic view of Yellowstone on their way to the Old West Cookout in Pleasant Valley. Getting there is half the fun.

didn't dampen the evening a bit. In fact, it left behind the most beautiful rainbow I have ever seen in the park.

The remainder of our time at Yellowstone was spent hiking and exploring. We had fun checking out nearby attractions such as the Petrified Tree and Tower Falls. We were thrilled to spot a mother deer and her fawn relaxing in the shade near the falls.

We drove to Hayden Valley and watched in awe as a large herd of bison grazed along the river. We photographed elk, deer, coyote, gracious swans and an occasional wolf, moose or bear. We learned about the world of volcanism at the Canyon Visitors Education Center and much, much more.

I guess it is true what they say about Yellowstone. It is a place where almost everyone can relax and feel like a kid again.



Guests enjoy a ride to the Old West Cookout in an open air wagon.



A large crowd gathers every evening during summer months to take in the famous cookout in Pleasant Valley.

Fires

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filled the Treasure Valley as well, adding fuel to an already exhaust-filled region. For weeks the smoke lingered in those valleys, making outdoor activities like hiking, hiking and paddling difficult.

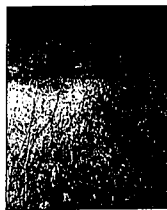
A kayaker with whom I was paddling the Canyon Run on the South Fork of the Payette, commented on the heavy smoke that saturated the canyon: "This is horrible. I can hardly tell where I am."

I remember bending over my kayak, getting closer to the water, thinking maybe there's fresh air right next to the surface.

On occasions smoke from fires drifted over local communities. Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Hagerman, Buhl, and Twin Falls all saw several days of gray, dull horizons. A recent fire near Ketchum, brought under control on June 27, burned "beyond our expectation," said Buz Vanskike, a fire management officer for the Sawtooth Forest District.

"Live fuel is down and conditions are way ahead for this time of year," he added.

Vanskike said that live fuel, grasses and other plants that aren't yet dry, are good indicators of future conditions. Much of the vegetation should still be green (but fuel), but it's nearly dry. There's potential for an early fire season if igni-



This recent desert scene of cheat grass, sage and old greasewood stems makes perfect tinder.

tion sources develop, primarily thunder storms.

However, with conditions as they are, above seasonal temperatures, low-stream flows, and dry soil, many campers will take to the hills during July instead of August, and if they are careless with camp fires, cigarettes, fireworks, and catalytic converters, they will become ignition sources.

The BLM has already fought a 14,500 acre fire east of Burley. Chris Simonson, Fire Management Officer for the BLM said, "The fire season is about four weeks ahead of normal. And the fuel moisture samples indicate that fuel sources for fire are already cured and dry." Simonson also referenced

the National Weather Service, which predicts above normal temperatures for the next 90 days. It's a season to beware.

Fires can also start on private property and move onto federal lands. As Hagerman Valley resident Stan Standal put it, "Every time someone new moves along River Road, they have an embarrassing fire." What starts out to be a private weed burning event can easily turn into a community fire fight.

It's undeniable. Fire is beautiful. According to the ancient Greeks, it was the power of fire that allowed man to survive the hostile and varied conditions of this world. Fire was so prized that they associated it with Zeus, the king of the gods.

Prometheus was the savior of mankind because he was the one who stole fire from Zeus and made it available to man, thus saving humanity.

Fire is a mighty force. Unleashed it can destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and desert and every home in its path.

It's hard to predict any phenomenon dependent upon weather, but there are indicators. These indicators are in place. The live fuel is low. The creeks are low. The sage is brittle. The cheat grass is ripe. "Wait and see" are the watch words. "Be careful" are the wise words.



Remnant blocks of the displaced lowest lava flow lie in the foreground. Higher rimrock is seen in the distance.

Growney

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and the current velocity dropped, scouring of the sediments ceased.

As long as the water remained pooled behind the tall ridge south of Fairton Run, erosion upstream was kept to a minimum. Eventually, as the temporary lake began to drain, the cur-

rent resumed its excavation of the sediments under the basalt flow. Since the flood was waning at this point, the displaced blocks could not be washed downstream to the west very far. In the absence of the stream velocity needed to cause the collisions and grinding necessary to break the blocks into smaller pieces,

they remained fairly intact and large.

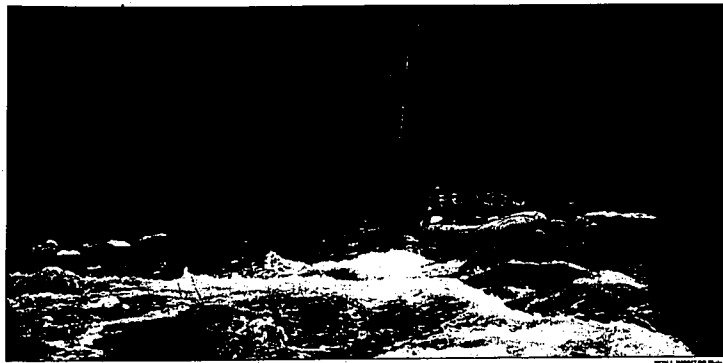
As a result, today the remnants of this lowest basalt flow are found as stranded arc of large basalt blocks marooned on a gradually sloping bench nestled into the sandy lake sediment they once protected.

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Rapid season's



A group paddles on a whitewater rafting trip on the Kennebec River in this Aug. 23, 2006, file photo in The Forks, Maine. All summer long and into fall, you can find exciting Class IV rapids up in Maine at The Forks.

Whitewater rafting in Maine: The water is plenty wild, even in summer

By Beth I. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

THE FORKS, Maine — Spring is considered the best time to go whitewater rafting, when rivers are high and wild. But all summer long and into fall, you can find exciting Class IV rapids up in Maine at The Forks. Many other rivers around the country are calm and low by August, but not here.

That's because the rivers are dam controlled. "We always get water," said Wendie Gray, managing director of the Raft Maine Association. Agreements regulated by federal agencies ensure that "the rafting industry must have three hours — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — of a minimum of 4,800 cubic feet of water per second."

What does that mean? It means you're going to get soaked. It means you'd better be ready to paddle through 8-foot-high waves and a 12-foot drop. And it means you have to get up early to arrive in time. The trips depart in the morning to take advantage of the water-release schedules. Water levels drop in the afternoon.

But the best part about whitewater at The Forks is this: You don't need any experience to try it. You'll be conched by licensed guides on when to row, which side to row on, and when it's OK to jump in

for a swim.

More than a half-dozen whitewater outfitters are based in The Forks, named for the confluence of the Kennebec and Dead rivers, halfway between Portland and Quebec City. "I got asked all the time, 'Who should I go with? Who's the best one?'" said Gray. "Well, what color boat would you like? Everybody's got a great body. It's the off-river amenities that vary. Some have lunches on the river; some do it back at base camp."

She chose Moxie Outdoor Adventures for a trip last summer because the company offered a two-part experience that suited the age differences in her family. "My younger son was 8; my older son was 13. The little guy wasn't big enough for the Class IV rapids in the upper part of the river — Moxie's minimum age is 10 — but the outfitter drove him and a few others who sat out the first leg to meet up with the group for the rest of the tour.

The second part of the trip is mostly a scenic float trip, but there are a few Class II and III rapids, which offer a taste of wild water without the risks. Some outfitters require guests to be 12 or older. Gray notes that weight is as important as age. "I get so many people saying, 'My 8-year-old is a good swimmer,'" she said. "It's not about whether the kid can swim. They need to weigh at least 70 pounds or they could flip off the boat. You also need the power of the gear paddling to get through those rapids."

But you don't need special rowing skills. Just put the oar in the water when you're told to, and paddle as hard as you can. We learned the commands — left, right, ahead and back — and worked as a team in response to the shouts of our guide, Hilary Ohmart, who took us smoothly through the big waves, and around the spots where foam and swirling eddies indicated rocks beneath the surface.

The day starts at 9:30 a.m., with a safety drill at base camp, where you get a helmet, life jacket and paddle. The lecture is a little scary — detailing rescue techniques and risks such as "foot entrapment" (which, our instructor noted blithely, can lead to drowning). But no one even came close to falling out once we were on the boat. You go through the rapids so fast, and you're so busy paddling, that you don't have time to feel afraid. And the scenery is beautiful — pure Maine wilderness, the riverbank lined with wildflowers and woods.

Lunch was a highlight. We beached the boats, and the guides cooked steak and chicken over an open fire, with yummy baked beans and pasta salad on the side. By then, my younger son, who'd jumped in the icy water several times, was shivering. As he warmed up by the fire, the guides produced a few dry fleece jackets and carefully distributed them to the youngest guests. Everything you bring with you will get wet, so leave the digital camera at home. Buy a \$10 disposable waterproof camera, and wear old sneakers or watershoes. Flip-flops won't do. The river bottom is rocky, and even if you don't jump in for a swim, you'll be wading in to help launch and beach the boats. Wear quick-drying clothes — nylon or fleece — anything but cotton. Many outfitters have wetsuits and booties for rent.

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Fish and Wildlife moves on Wyoming wolf plan

By Ben Neary
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing to make it easier to kill wolves in the northern Rocky Mountains to protect wild and domesticated animals.

Terry Cleveland, director of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, calls the federal proposal a meaningful step that will help the state protect its elk herds.

But Jenny Harline, an environmental lawyer in Montana with many wolf issues, says the proposed rule could result in the slaughter of hundreds of wolves by aerial gunning and other means.

Sharon Ross, spokeswoman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver, said Tuesday that the agency intends to publish in the Federal Register its wolf proposed changes to the rule limiting how wolves can be killed in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

The Fish and Wildlife Service plans public hearings in all three states this month on the proposal. In Wyoming, the agency also plans a public hearing on that state's recently submitted wolf management plan.

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If you go

The Fish and Wildlife Service has scheduled the following public hearings on the proposed rule change:

Cody, Wyo.: July 17 at the Cody Auditorium Facility, 1240 Black Ave. Open House from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Public hearing from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The hearing on the state's proposed wolf management plan will follow with an open house from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. followed by a public hearing from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Helena, Mont.: July 18, at Argonson's Inn & Suites, 1714 11th Ave. Open House from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Public hearing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bozeman, Mont.: July 19, at Boise Convention Center on the Grove, 850 Front St. Open House from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and public hearing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

mented upon by the public before a final determination by the Fish and Wildlife Service whether to allow the wolves to be killed.

"This definition expands the potential impacts for which wolf removal might be warranted beyond direct predation or those causing immediate population declines," the Federal Register notice states.

Cleveland said Tuesday that he welcomes the federal proposal to ease the restrictions on killing wolves. He said the existing federal rule "set the bar so high for the state to be able to do wolf control that it's unachievable."

Cleveland said wolves exist in eight elk herd units and said that three of them are "experiencing significant impacts due to wolf predation."

While Cleveland said elk populations are above state objectives in all the units, he said, "We're sending up the red flag, saying that if the rate of wolf predation continues in the way we've seen it in the last few years, it won't be long before we're below objectives."

While the proposed federal rule calls for state and tribal applications to kill wolves to be peer-reviewed, Cleveland said he would prefer to see the federal government create a broad, programmatic peer review, not a review on each decision to kill wolves.

Rep. Pat Chadders, R-Cody, is chairman of the House Travel, Recreation, Wildlife and Cultural Resources Committee in the Wyoming Legislature. He was among the legislators to push for the management legislation in the past session.

Chadders also said Tuesday that it may prove difficult for the state to subject all decisions to kill wolves to peer review. He said the state game department should be able to make management decisions on its own.

Organism identified that might be killing West's bighorn sheep

By Keith Ridler
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An organism that may have played a part in killing thousands of bighorn sheep in the West over the last few decades and in thwarting repopulation efforts has been isolated in a lab and found in struggling bighorn herds in the wild, biologists say.

Research done at Washington State University on tissue taken from dying lambs captured in Hells Canyon — a chasm that borders Idaho, Oregon and Washington — isolated a type of bacteria called mycoplasma ovipneumoniae.

Biologists say that could be the initial organism that attacks the sheep and works by inhibiting the ability of hairlike structures in airways to eliminate bacteria that lead to deadly pneumonia.

Biologists have known that pneumonia often proves fatal to the wild sheep, but have been stumped for years as why so many bighorns are susceptible.

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Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory on the school's Pullman, Wash., campus.

In herds known to be infected with mycoplasma, anywhere from half to all the lambs die each year from pneumonia. The lambs are most susceptible mainly because their immune systems are not fully developed, said Frances Cassirer, a wildlife research biologist with Idaho Fish and Game.

Among adult bighorns that hadn't previously been exposed to mycoplasma, 25 percent to 75 percent die, she said, noting the variation could be due to how many were initially exposed or to how virulent a strain of the disease is at work.

She said pneumonia is the leading killer of bighorn herds infected with mycoplasma. In herds not infected, the leading cause of death is predators, mainly coyotes, she said.

After WSU researchers identified the mycoplasma, biologists in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and the

Canadian province of Alberta sent the researchers blood samples previously collected from 18 herds.

Researchers found antibodies to the mycoplasma in herds that saw deaths due to pneumonia, but not in herds that were not experiencing large losses due to pneumonia.

"We found some really promising patterns and things seemed to fit together really well," Cassirer said.

More tests are being done to confirm when mycoplasma is leaving bighorns open to pneumonia. One test involves infecting captive bighorn lambs at Washington State University to see how they react.

Biologists say about 2 million bighorns once inhabited the West, but they disappeared over most of their range in the 1800s and early 1900s due to unregulated hunting and disease believed to have been carried by domestic animals.

Repopulating projects and added protection in the last 50

years have now boosted bighorn numbers to about 50,000, Cassirer said.

But sweeping epidemics of a deadly illness have wiped out thousands of Rocky Mountain bighorns, California bighorns, Sierra Nevada bighorns, and desert bighorns since reintroductions began. Cassirer said disease numbers of deaths are not known.

Vic Coggins, a biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said pneumonia likely was the main reason, even more than unregulated hunting, for the bighorns' decline from 2 million. He said habitat loss also factored in, but there is enough habitat available now across the West to support far more than the current population.

"Easily," he said. "We estimate that in Hells Canyon we could have over 10,000."

Besser said mycoplasma is found in domestic sheep, but they typically survive. He said he didn't know if domestic sheep were transmitting the bacteria to wild sheep.

But Greg Dyson, executive director of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, is convinced domestic sheep are making bighorns sick.

"All indications are that the domestics are passing diseases and killing off the bighorns," said Dyson.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Workshop set on reverse mortgages

TWIN FALLS — Debra Denny and Keith Johnson of My Mortgage Co. Inc. will hold a workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room on reverse mortgages.

Participants will learn about the advantages and benefits of reverse mortgages, according to the organizers.

To be eligible for most reverse mortgages, according to AARP, borrowers must be at least 62 and must own their homes. With a reverse mortgage, home owners can turn the value of their homes into cash. The money they receive typically is not repaid, according to AARP, until the borrowers die, sell or permanently move out of their homes.

For information on the workshop, call 280-0868 or 731-2797.

Chamber holding Ag Tour on July 13

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its Ag Tour on July 13.

It will include visits to the Nature Conservancy area near Pico and ranches and other ag-related industry in the Wood River Valley. Cost for the tour is \$35. To reserve a spot, call 733-3974.

Enrollment open for CSI photo classes

TWIN FALLS — Students who are interested in photography as an artistic medium or a career are invited to explore the program available at the College of Southern Idaho.

Registration is under way for the fall semester, which begins Aug. 27.

Professor Russ Hepworth will teach five classes, including beginning and intermediate photography classes, two classes in darkroom photography, and studio photography.

New classes being offered this fall are Digital Photography 1 and Color Darkroom Photography 1. For information, contact Hepworth at 732-6756.

Mortgage rates drop to one-month low

WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages averaged this week to a one-month low, while rates on most other mortgages also fell, good news to prospective home buyers.

Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported Thursday that 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.63 percent. That was down from last week's 6.67 percent rate and was the lowest since early June when rates stood at 6.53 percent.

"Long-term mortgage rates continued to move lower for a third consecutive week, in part reflecting a moderation in core inflation," which excludes food and energy prices, said Frank Ifohata, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

— From staff and wire reports

More wind turbines coming?

Utilities' proposal could lift size restrictions on wind farms, open door for industry boom

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BOISE — A final obstacle to a booming Idaho wind-energy industry may be close to cleared, the state's three major utility companies indicate.

Idaho Power Co., Avista Corp. and PacifiCorp say they're proposing a deal with wind developers that may lift a temporary restriction on the amount of energy Idaho wind farms can produce.

The deal could spawn a legitimate wind-energy industry in southern Idaho if the temporary restriction is lifted, said Gene Fadness, a spokesman for Idaho's Public Utilities Commission, the state's energy regulating agency. The restriction has blocked several wind producers from starting business.

"We have good reason to believe there are several proj-

ects that want to get started," Fadness said. But he added that it's too early to tell how many of those projects are on hold because of the restriction or how the deal could affect the fledgling industry.

The energy limitation dates back to 2005, when the PUC lowered the size of wind projects that qualify for special rates from 10 megawatts to 100 kilowatts.

One megawatt is enough to power about 650 residential homes, when the wind is blowing at capacity. Under a federal law, utilities must accept alternative energy at a rate of about \$64 per megawatt-hour. The utilities propose lifting the size restriction but cutting the rate by between 55 and \$7.50 per megawatt-hour to pay for backup generation when the wind doesn't blow.

Idaho Power Co. had origi-

nally asked the PUC to enact a moratorium on wind development because it said it was unclear how much it was costing the company to accept wind energy and provide the backup generation.

At the time, wind development was booming. The PUC size restriction effectively slowed wind development.

Since then, the three utility companies have completed studies to determine integration costs. In a related case, Idaho Power and Cassia wind farmer Jared Grover are close to an agreement that settles who pays to link a wind farm to the utility's grid. Idaho Power had asked Grover to foot the \$60 million bill for upgrading its systems, but the recent deal cut the price tag to about \$10 million.

The Grover agreement and the latest proposal to lift the size restriction means more turbines will be popping up across Magic Valley. Grover said in an interview last week. But Fadness said turbine

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availability and the rising cost of steel could suck the wind from developers' sails.

The utilities' proposal must be approved by the PUC, and the department is welcoming comments on the issue from wind developers until July 18. Comments are accepted at <http://www.puc.idaho.gov> by clicking on the "Comments and Questions" icon and by fax at 200-334-3702.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tcn.net.

Remaking regional service

Airlines seek an advantage with roomier, plush regional jets

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Airlines are rushing to add new regional jets with first-class seats, roomier cabins and, in some cases, hot food.

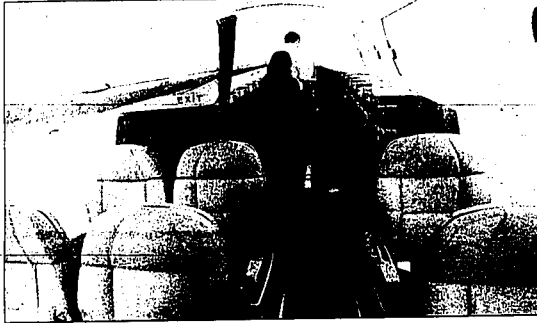
The carriers are hoping business travelers tired of a cramped 50-seat jet will pay extra for a flight experience closer to what they get on a mainline jet. The addition could help airlines turn a profit on flights that have generally been a loss-leader feeding traffic into long-haul flights, although rising fuel prices could complicate the plan.

Airlines that recently went through bankruptcy — Northwest, Delta, and United — are the freest to add such jets because of relaxed restrictions in their pilot contracts.

Northwest Airlines Corp. is adding 72 new 76-seat jets through next year. Half will be Bombardier CRJ-900s flown by its Mesa subsidiary and the other half will be Embraer 175s flown by its new Compass subsidiary. Both include a dozen first-class seats, and the cabin is roomier than on Northwest's other regional jets. Delta Air Lines Inc. plans to fly 77 dual-class regional jets by the end of 2008, and United regional partners now fly about 115 70-seat jets with coach, first-class and an Economy Plus seat with extra legroom.

Delta spokeswoman Betsy Talton said business customers have been asking for regional first-class seats for years. The aim with the new jets is "to make it all more seamless and more like the mainline jet experience," she said.

First-class seats on Northwest's new jets will include the same level of meal service as on regular flights. Northwest said it helped



Reporters tour the newest Northwest Airlines jet, a Bombardier CRJ-900 Wednesday in Minneapolis. Northwest, which is upgrading its regional jet fleet, is adding a total of 72 new 76-seat jets, half of which will be the CRJ-900s. The planes include a dozen first-class seats, forecabin, and the cabin is roomier than Northwest's other regional jets.

design its version of the Bombardier CRJ900, which has 6 feet 2 inches from floor to ceiling in the aisle, and windows that are 25 percent bigger than an earlier version of the CRJ900.

That's a big improvement over the 50-seaters often used on regional routes, even if it doesn't quite match multilevel flying, said aviation consultant George Hamlin of Airline Capital Associates Inc.

"You had to be a midjet to see out the windows of the 50-seater. It was so low," he said.

Brad Ness has flown United-affiliated smaller jets from Fargo, N.D., to Denver several times. "They certainly work," said Ness, who is president of S&S Promotional Group in Fargo. "But the bigger ones would be nicer."

Don Morton, who runs Microsoft's campus in Fargo, flew first class on one of Northwest's new jets recently. But he said that was only because the cost was competitive with offerings from other airlines. United and Delta feeders both fly to Fargo, too.

"It's nice if it's there," he said of the first-class seats, "but if it's not, somebody's not going to take Northwest."

Upgrading regional jet service

Some airlines are adding new regional jets to their fleets with first-class amenities, leather seats and more room for passengers and cargo.

PHOTO: The cabin of the Bombardier CRJ900, which offers more passenger seating and space than 50-seat regional aircraft.

	Cabin dimensions (sq ft)	Floor area (sq ft)	Max. height	Max. width
Northwest Airlines is adding 72 new jets that will carry up to 76 passengers each and replace smaller aircraft on some routes.	CRJ-200 290	6 ft, 1 in	6 ft, 4 in	6 ft, 5 in
	CRJ-900 466	6 ft, 2 in	6 ft, 5 in	6 ft, 5 in

Seating

CRJ-200 87 ft, 10 in

Coach: 64 seats
First class: 12 seats

NOTE: The CRJ-900 is made to carry up to 90 passengers. The version Northwest uses has 76 passenger seats.

CRJ-900 119 ft, 4 in

SOURCE: Bombardier Inc.

With regional jets covering longer distances, passengers are spending two hours or more on board those planes — making a first-class seat more desirable.

Service economy expands faster than expected in June

Jobless benefit applications up too

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's economic slowdown may finally be coming to an end, with both the service and manufacturing sectors showing surprising strength in June even as prices for raw materials rise.

The Institute for Supply Management said Thursday its index of business activity in the non-manufacturing sector, which includes banking, retail and travel, registered 60.7 last month. The reading was higher than May's reading of 59.7 and Wall Street's expectation of 59.1.

It was the highest reading since April 2006, when it registered 61.1. A reading above 50 indicates expansion, while one

below indicates contraction.

"It's a continuation of recent trends and shows the economy firming up," said Gary Bigg, an economist with Bank of America.

The report followed Monday's ISM report that the manufacturing sector expanded at its fastest pace in at least a year. The index, which covers factories, plants and utilities among others, registered 56.

higher than the May reading of 55.4, and the market expectation of 55.4.

Separately, the Labor Department reported Thursday the number of newly laid-off people signing up for jobless benefits rose last week. The level of claims, though slightly higher than economists were expecting, was still in a range that pointed to a sturdy job market.

Market Watch

July 5, 2007

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Standard & Poor's 500	+0.53
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Russell 2000	+1.93
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Stocks of local interest

Stock	close	change
Con Agra	27.30	▲ .13
Doll Inc.	28.99	▲ .28
Idacorp	31.72	▲ .38
Little Motors	25.28	▲ .06
Micron	12.80	▲ .11
Supervalu	46.31	▲ .09

Commodities

Commodity	close	change
Aug. Oil	71.81	▲ .40
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	90.70	▲ .73
Aug. gold	650.60	▲ 4.8

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The shooting later eased and the streets cleared.

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Aziz, who was captured Wednesday evening as he tried to slip through the army cordon disguised in a woman's burqa and start that as many as 700 women and about 250 men remained inside the complex, armed with more than a dozen AK-47 assault rifles.

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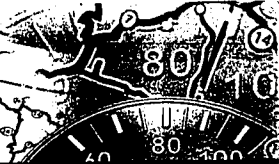
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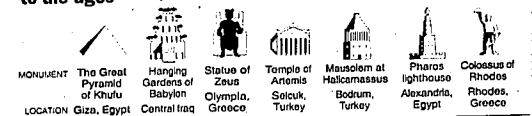
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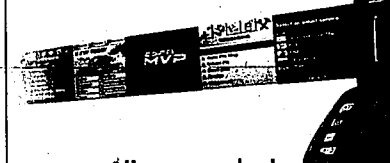
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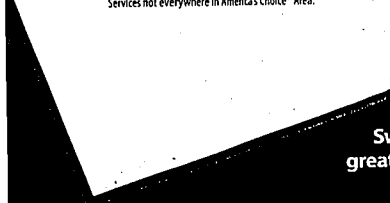
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The Colosseum, the Great Wall, Machu Picchu, Taj Mahal and Petra have been among the leaders since January while the Acropolis and Christ the Redeemer statue made their way up from the middle of the field to the top level, according to latest tallies.

The Statue of Liberty and Sydney Opera House have been sitting in the bottom 10 since the start. Also facing poorly are Cambodia's Angkor Wat temple complex.



Pakistani paramilitary and police officers take away unidentified people covering their faces in a police van Thursday near the radical Lal Masjid, or Red Mosque, in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Pakistani 'Red' mosque under siege as militants ignore surrender plea

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Gunfire and explosions rocked a besieged radical mosque in Pakistan's capital Thursday as Islamic militants holed up in the complex snubbed a plea from their captured leader to surrender.

The leader of the holdouts said they would consider leaving but only if authorities promised not to arrest anyone and met other demands. The government answered that the militants must surrender without conditions, and outbursts of gunfire erupted periodically during the night.

The army seemed to be holding back from a large-scale assault. The government was trying to avoid a bloodbath that would further damage President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's embattled administration and said troops would not storm the mosque while women and children were inside.

Interior Minister Aftab Khan Sherpao said soldiers were trying to blast holes in the walls of the fortress-like compound of the mosque and an adjoining seminary for girls, seeking to wear down the defenders' resolve and force a surrender without a bloody battle.

accused troops of killing several mortar rounds that fired 27 female students.

"A large section of the mosque is damaged and fires have broken out in the Jamia Hafsa (seminary)," Abdul Qayyum told The Associated Press by telephone, coughing repeatedly. "It's total chaos here. There is smoke everywhere and a fire in the room where we were keeping dead bodies" from earlier skirmishes.

Sherpao insisted no mortars were fired and said the alleged casualties were "just their claims."

The shooting later eased and the smoke cleared. Officials said they were using helicopters and explosions in hopes of breaking the nerve of the mosque defenders and inducing a surrender. "We are using restraint on instructions from the president so that people surrender voluntarily," Sherpao said.

Aziz, who was captured Wednesday evening as he tried to slip through the army cordon disguised in a burqa, said he was not sure how many people were holed up in the compound. The Interior Ministry said about 30 die-hard extremists were inside, while intelligence officials said there could be as many as 100. The military said several hundred students also might be in the compound.

Soldiers backed by armored vehicles and helicopters surrounded the Lal Masjid, or Red Mosque, before dawn Wednesday, a day after the start of clashes between security forces and radical followers of the mosque that have killed at least 19 people.

The violence brought to a head a six-month standoff between Pakistan's U.S.-backed government and its top cleric, Maulana Abdul Aziz, who challenged Musharraf with a drive to impose Taliban-style Islamic law in Islamabad.

Journalists were barred from the area around the mosque, but several explosions were heard during a period of intense gunfire before dusk Thursday, sending a plume of black smoke into the sky.

A leader inside the mosque

high heels, said on state television that as many as 700 women and about 250 men remained inside the complex, armed with more than a dozen AK-47 assault rifles.

"If they can get out quietly they should go, or they can surrender if they want to," Aziz said. "I saw after coming out that the siege is very intense. ... Our companions will not be able to stay for long."

His comments raised the prospect of a swift resolution and a victory for Musharraf, who is under growing pressure at home and abroad over spreading religious extremism and his belated attempt to fire Pakistan's chief justice.

But the cleric's brother, Abdul Rashid Ghazi, remained inside the mosque with their die-hard followers and rejected the government's call for an unconditional surrender.

Speaking by phone to Pakistan's Geo news channel, Ghazi demanded a guarantee they would not be arrested and said authorities must let him move his mother and sister-in-law out of the complex to safety.

Freed reporter goes to West Bank to thank Palestinian president

— RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Freed British journalist Alan Johnston traveled to the West Bank on Thursday to thank Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas for the release of his captives. Johnston, who was held for 16 weeks in Gaza, said he was grateful for the support during the 16 weeks he spent in captivity in Gaza.

Hamas, Abbas' fierce political rival who recently seized control of the Gaza Strip, pressured Johnston's captors to free him, and have pointed to the journalist's Wednesday release as proof their Islamic movement has legitimate rule.

Abbas frequently denounced the kidnapping but had no apparent role in Johnston's release. The British Broadcasting Corp. reporter's visit was seen as a courtesy call.

"I came to the West Bank to

say thank you to the president for his support and also came to say thank you very much to the Palestinians, especially to the president, in the West Bank," Johnston told reporters after meeting with Abbas in Ramallah, the seat of the emergency Cabinet the president installed after Hamas' Gaza takeover.

The Army of Islam, the group that claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, said Thursday that Hamas let it keep its weapons as part of the deal to free Johnston. The al-Qaida-inspired group said it would use the weapons for "jihad against the Jews, the crusaders and their supporters, the renegades" — an apparent reference to forces loyal to Abbas' moderate Fatah movement.

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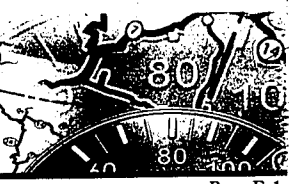
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2007 CADILLAC DTS SEDAN Tastefully elegant

RoadWorthy
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Extensively redesigned and renamed last year, the DTS continues the legacy of the DeVille, its former iteration and nameplate volume leader while carrying the automaker into an exciting new future. From its Cadillac signature exterior styling and luxurious interior to its powerful, refined ride characteristics, the new DTS represents the nameplate's most current thinking with respect to luxury, safety and convenience technologies.

For 2007, the DTS will highlight OnStar's new generation of in-vehicle software with the availability of Turn-by-Turn Navigation. As the first factory-installed, fully integrated GPS navigation system, OnStar's Turn-by-Turn navigation system is part of the Directions and Connections OnStar service package that is standard on DTS. The new navigation system offers safe, simple interactions, with no data entry or touch screen to distract drivers from the road.

To activate the system, the driver presses the OnStar blue button, give the adviser an address or point-of-interest destination and directions are sent to the vehicle. The instructions are voice-guided, delivered through the radio speakers



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to guide drivers turn-by-turn to their destination.

Power for the large Cadillac is produced by the technologically advanced Northstar 4.6L V8 prime mover and joined to the Hydra-Matic 4T80-E four-speed automatic transmission. The Northstar engine is available in two configurations: the standard LD8 and the L37 (Northstar NHP). The L37 version is a responsive, higher revving powerplant with more peak horsepower. The LD8 places more emphasis on quick launch and part-throttle response with greater peak torque.

At speed, the DTS delivers a fluid performance

that is buttery smooth and whisper quiet. The large sedan is the very balance of luxury and performance.

The Cadillac sedan is equipped with a host of safety and security features beginning with its body frame (integral BEI) construction; strategically engineered crumple zones in front and rear; and comprehensive use of high-strength steel. The large Cadillac has six standard airbags, including an industry-first dual depth front passenger airbag. The GM co-patented technology deploys either a small or large airbag depending upon crash

severity, seat belt usage and seat position. Stability-Trak vehicle stability control system, brake assist and four-wheel disc brakes help to keep the large flagship under control.

With the vehicle's BEI as the foundation, the DTS also features a direct-mounted, double isolated front cradle and power-train mounting system for a smooth, quiet ride. The DTS is equipped with a four-wheel independent suspension system. Up front, MacPherson struts with side-load compensation work with a 29-mm hollow stabilizer bar, L-shaped aluminum lower

control arm, 80-mm hydraulic ride bushings with 24-mm springs. At the rear, a multi-link suspension system with coil springs employs a semi-trailing arm, 18-mm hollow stabilizer bar, 48-mm diameter trailing arm bushing and monotube shocks.

Inside the cabin, occupants are treated to a sophisticated interior that incorporates a clean, sculpted contemporary design featuring genuine materials, fabrics and low-gloss, inlaid surfaces.

Refinements to the luxurious interior includes dual-firmness seating for comfort and support with an additional one-inch of seat travel; available real burled wood garnish; a lowered and more forward-positioned instrument panel for increased spaciousness; a new analog clock, soft-backed, cast urethane surfaces on the instrument panel and upper doors, and an integrated center stack design for a clean, uninterrupted appearance. Modern "white cool" cabin lighting adds to the upscale experience.

Rear seat passengers are not neglected. A cavernous rear seating area accommodates three adults easily. The armrest in the rear seat features fold-out cupholders and bin storage. The wide doors facilitate entry and exit.

2007 Cadillac DTS by the Numbers

PRICING:
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Cadillac DTS Sedan starts from \$41,525. Destination charges add \$820.

WHEELBASE:
115.6; overall length: 207.6; width: 74.8; height: 57.6 - all measurements in inches.

ENGINE:
4.6L V8 (LD8) - 275 hp at 6,000 rpm and 295 lb-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm; 4.6L V8 (L37) - 292 hp at 6,300 rpm and 288 lb-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
four-speed electronically controlled automatic with overdrive.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
(LD8) 17 city/25 hwy; (L37) 17 city/24 hwy.

CARGO CAPACITY:
18.8 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, front seat mounted side-impact airbags, head curtain side airbags, all-speed traction control, automatic power door locks, OnStar communications system, PASS-Key III theft deterrent system, engine immobilizer, automatic headlamp control, high intensity discharge (HID) headlamps, tire pressure monitoring system, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, remote control engine start, remote keyless entry, fog lights and daytime running lights. Optional safety features include: brake assist, parking sensors, Stability-Trak vehicle stability system, anti-sensing intermittent windshield wipers, heated windshield washers, garage door opener, navigation system and adaptive speed control.

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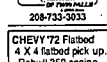
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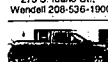


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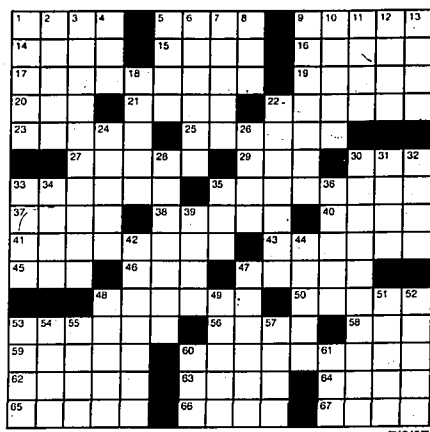
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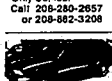
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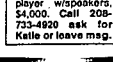
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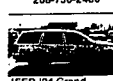


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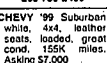
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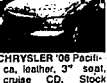
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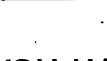
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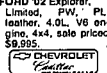


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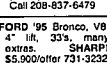


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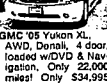
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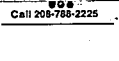
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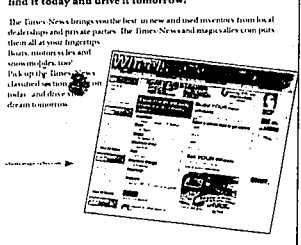
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Friday, July 6, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

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"And be the battle queen of yore, Maryland! My Maryland!"
 — James Ryder Randall

One of the grandes dames of American bridge, Kathie Weisender, returned to a high level in the Women's Pairs in Verona last summer, bidding and playing with the same enthusiasm that she had when she retired three years ago. Partnering Linda Green, she was close to the top of the women's pairs qualifying for the final, but, as she admitted, sometimes she needed a little help from the Fates.

After hearing North bid six diamonds, Linda paused for reflection on the bizarre turn that the auction had taken, suddenly realizing that her second call had actually been two diamonds, not two clubs. Though she took some convincing, the three other players at the table had no doubts that this was what she had bid, so she passed six diamonds and then, to add insult to injury, realized she had to play the hand too. On a spade lead, she won in hand force and led a trump to West's ace. She won the trump return in dummy, played the spade king and ruffed a spade, establishing the spades. She then advanced the heart jack, covered by West and ruffed in dummy. Now a trump to the diamond queen let her pitch dummy's club loser on the heart 10. She drew the last trump and claimed for a complete matchpoint top! Note that six diamonds by North needs a guess in clubs at trick one if that suit is led, while it is unbreakable if declared by South. Where's the justice?

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@att.net or mindspring.com
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NORTH 07-6-A

♠ K J 10 8 6
 ♥ K
 ♦ A K J 8 3
 ♣ A 10

WEST

♠ 7 5 3 2
 ♥ A Q 8 2
 ♦ 9 8 2
 ♣ K 6

EAST

♠ Q 9 4
 ♥ 9 7 5
 ♦ 10 5
 ♣ J 9 8 3 2

SOUTH

♠ A
 ♥ J 10 6 4 3
 ♦ Q 7 4
 ♣ Q 7 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	Pass	1♠	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
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*Strong, 16 plus
 **See story above

Opening lead: Spade two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A
 ♥ J 10 6 4 3
 ♦ Q 7 4
 ♣ Q 7 5 4

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
?			

ANSWER: Partner's auction shows a good hand, not just a desire to rescue you. He should have 16-18 or so, with short hearts. That being so, bid three-no-trump confidently, since you have more than enough to suggest that game will make.

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Snake River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to Peggy Beutler / Mandy Hagan. This sale takes place at a future date, by a local auction company.
The last known address of Peggy Beutler is 242 Oxander, Twin Falls, ID 83301 and the last known address of Mandy Hagan is 148 Phelan, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of a self storage storage facility.
PUBLISH: July 6 and 13, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE
The spring Chinook ran to the upper Snake River is essentially complete. Oregon is closing the spring Chinook fishery on July 2 for this river managed jointly by Oregon and Idaho. Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Title 36, Section 601(A), the Fish Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the spring Chinook salmon season on the Bar boat ramp upstream to Hells Canyon Dam at the end of fishing hours on July 2.
Copies of Order #7-27 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters office, 6000 South Walnut Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83712.
Dated this 2nd day of July 2007.
IDFG DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
/s/ Cal Green, Director
PUBLISH: July 6 and 7, 2007

NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will meet and receive bids for supplying canned foods, meat and non-meat items until Friday, July 13, 2007 at 3:00 P.M. at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from Susan Henderson, Chief Nutrition Supervisor at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office.
The Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. This Twin Falls School District #411.
By Michelle Lucas, Clerk of the Board
PUBLISH: July 20, 2007

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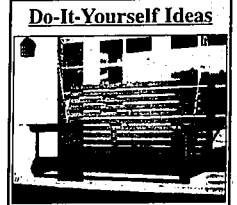
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Brian Oney, last known address 1065 Crane Ave, Corvallis, IA 50430. Contents: Bicycles, bed, miscellaneous household items.
Theresa Criss, last known address 275 Adams #14, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Contents: Roll away bed, treadmill, table & chairs, entertainment center, chairs, clock, microwave, refrigerator, shed #69 at A2J Storage in Kimberly, ID 83341. Contents: Table, stereo cabinet, box springs, leather chair, heater, kitchen appliances, leather love seat, dresser & lamp.
Shed #78 at A2J Storage in Kimberly, ID 83341. Contents: Gas grill, heater, kitchen appliances & household items, books and microwave.
Hayden Kinsman, last known address 753 Meadows Dr. #2, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Contents: Couch & love seat, bunk beds, shelves, sleeping bag, household items.
PUBLISH: June 29 and July 6, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 009-13617 Loan No. 009-13618 On 02/28/2007, at 10:00am (recognized local time), at the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee on behalf of will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 6, Block 1, Eastlawn Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plan thereof recorded in book 2 of plats, page 6, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1356-1352 11th N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Alan W Elwood an unmarried man as Grantor/Trustor, in which Republic Northwest LLC, is named as Beneficiary and Trustee of the Deed of Trust and recorded 10/17/2003 as instrument No. 2001-019229 in book , page , and re-recorded on 10/31/2001 as instrument Number 2001-019889 in Book , Page , of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/17/2001. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$874.13, due per month for the month of 01/2007 through 01/2007, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$59,710 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.875000 per cent (%) per annum from 1/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and due on the above assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and Note for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: 5/18/2007 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, Mark Yermakoff-Morgor Vice President This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASA#P# 860899
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Extended Public Notice Expiration Date: July 23, 2007
1. Summary
In response to a request from the regulated community, EPA is extending the public comment period to July 23, 2007, on its proposal to reissue two general permits (GPs) and one individual permit for aquaculture facilities and associated fish processors in the State of Idaho.
2. Tentative Determination
The Director of the EPA Region 10 Office of Water and Watersheds has tentatively determined to issue the permits.
3. Public Comments
Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permits may do so in writing, by July 23, 2007. Comments must be received by July 23, 2007, to be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the permits. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the commenter, a concise statement of any comment, and the relevant facts upon which it is based. All written comments and requests should be submitted to EPA to the attention of the Director, Office of Water and Watersheds, 1200 Sixth Avenue, QWW-130, Seattle, WA 98101. Comments may also be submitted via email to wilson.sharon@epa.gov.
4. Document Availability
Copies of the proposed permits and fact sheet may be found on the internet at the following website:
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on file and may be inspected at EPA Region 10 offices at 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101 any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies and other information may be requested by writing to the EPA at the above address to the attention of the NPDES Permits Unit, by calling Audrey Washington at 1-800-244-4372 (within Alaska, Oregon & Washington) or (206) 553-0525, or by e-mail at washington.audrey@epa.gov.
The documents are also available at the EPA Idaho Operations Office, 4005 North Crocker Street, Boise, Idaho 83706. Please contact Carla Fromm at (206) 578-5755 for assistance.
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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SAYS HERE THAT WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN MEN.

DOES IT SAY THAT?

I SUPPOSE SOMEONE HAS TO CLEAN UP THE MESS.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

SMUGGLE!

HOW WAS YOUR DAY?

COOL!

AAAAAAAAA!

REALLY? I'D RATHER SAY DAN BATTLEBY RAN!

Baldo By Hector O. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GRACE AND BALDO?

THIS TV SHOW IS 50000 BALD!

THIS SHOW IS 50000 BALD!

Brevity By Guy & Rood

NOW I KNOW THIS IS A LONG JOURNEY, AND WE'RE ALL GONNA GET HUNGRY, BUT I CAN'T STRESS THIS ENOUGH YOU GOTTA REMEMBER TO EAT FROM THE TOP DOWN.

MAYFLOWER

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M OFF TO THE EXECUTIVE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

IT JUST STRUCK ME HOW MUCH CONTRAST THERE IS BETWEEN YOUR JOB AND MINE.

GOTTA GO.

LET ME KNOW IF ANYTHING ELSE STRIKES YOU.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

ANY DO AN NEED A BLACK BEACON BALL TO GET INTO THE LIGHT?

AND ELSE WOULD HAVE THE COURTESY TO DENY US THE BALL IN THE FIRST PLACE?

AND WHO WOULD BE LEFT TO SUPPORT OUR SECRET SECURITY SITES IN EUROPE IF NOT THE BLACK BRANCH?

SR, DO I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SAYING, BUT I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SAYING, BUT I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

So, what's your plan, Jerry?

It's a long climb up the stairs and knock the nest down into the gravel. You start quickly once it turns the vineyard. After it's done and dump it into oblivion.

This's a really odd plan.

Sure, you'll rip 'em out, but you'll get your honeycombs in the process.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHERE BILZABALTY AND PANDA ARE?

YES, I DO!

I DON'T KNOW WHERE BILZABALTY AND PANDA ARE.

YES, I DO!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE LITTLE DOOR IS MINE. THE BIG ONE IS THE SERVANTS' ENTRANCE.

Luann By Greg Evans

WELL, BE THIS MANY YOU LEAVE YOUR GLOVE HERE - "TAKE?"

"TAKE?" I CAME AND GOT IT?

BUT YOU LEFT IT AGAIN!

I DID? GUESS I JUST FORGOT!

WHEN YOU BE HONEST ABOUT DO YOU THINK LEFT MY GLOVE SO I CAN COME BACK AND SEE YOU, MAYBE START SOMETHING BETWEEN?

NO, I'M GLAD WE'RE BEING HONEST!

LOON!

KUP!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

A CASE HAS ACTUALLY GONE TO TRIAL IN WHICH A D.C. JUDGE SUEB HIS DRY CLEANER FOR \$500,000 FOR LOSING HIS PANTS!

DON'T LOOK OVER HERE FOR A PUNISHMENT, THE JOKE IS OUR LEGAL SYSTEM...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

HEY PIG, HANG ON A SEC. I GOTTA SAY A COUPLE THINGS TO ZERO. WE'RE BEING SENT HOME FOR A WHILE.

IT'S OKAY. I GOTTA TAKE MYSELF OFF AN HOUR.

OKAY, BUT YOU TAKE YOURSELF OFF YOURSELF.

YOU TOO.

NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION WEEK! DON'T ASK! DON'T TELL! MAKE 'EM THINK!

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHEN DID YOU LEARN TO KNIT, GRAMMA?

MY GRANDMOTHER TAUGHT ME WHEN I WAS ABOUT YOUR AGE.

I GUESS I'VE ALWAYS LIKED KNITTING BECAUSE IT'S RELAXING AND IT KEEPS MY HANDS BUSY.

HOW ABOUT THAT? THOSE ARE THE EXACT SAME REASONS I WATCH TV.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

ROSE! ALL OF THIS CAME OUT OF OUR GARDEN! DON'T IT AMAZING!

DO YOU REALIZE THAT THERE'S A MARKET FOR HOME-GROWN MAKEUP?

OH, I TO THIS BECAUSE I ENJOY IT. I'M NOT INTERESTED IN OPENING FOR PROFIT!

THAT'S GOOD NEWS FOR ME!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHEN YOU FINISH THE BACKWARD, THE FRONT NEEDS IT AGAIN.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

I'LL TAKE 'VAGUE INNOENDO' FOR \$400 BOB.

YES, YES, I'M SURE YOU WILL.

Virgo, use discretion with secrets

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Search for breathing space. It's much too easy to clutter your life with too many things, especially those of dubious value. Hold off on decisions about "things" and focus on personal growth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't "settle for just "good enough." It is easy enough to be attracted by the bait, but you really must choose carefully whether you wish to be reeled in. Wait to make important decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No question is ever off-limits. Exercise your best manners and charm the answer out of someone. If someone inadvertently hands you confidential information, be sure to handle it with care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance and affection take center stage. You may seem more appealing to the opposite sex or become absorbed by a creative effort. An existing romance could vibrate with greater harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A little touch of sarcasm goes a long way. There may be a bite to someone's words, but it is acceptable in the proper situation. In hindsight, however, it may seem less than desirable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decisions may be made for you. If you are anxious to preserve the harmony, you may be willing to listen. Listen closely to see the sensibility and reasonableness of a proposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relax and recharge. Enjoy freedom from obligations while you can. Soon you might be too busy to turn the pages in your daily calendar. Avoid extra responsibilities that might tax your strength.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Every day we look for more answers and every day we find more questions. Other people may seem to hold all the answers, but you are only seeing the surface of a complicated situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Record your thoughts. It is better to write away secret hostilities than to voice them. The fact is that a gut-wrenching reaction may be based on past experiences instead of what is truly occurring.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois



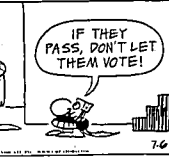
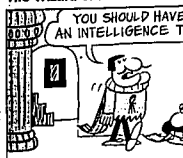
By Chance Browne

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

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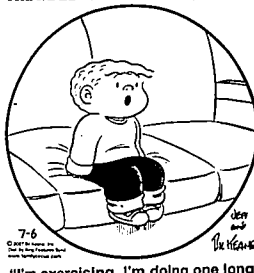


By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

Home stylist's fading skills color a longtime friendship

DEAR ABBY: I met my best friend, "Chanelle," a hairstylist, 20 years ago when she worked in a beauty salon and I was a walk-in client. We hit it off immediately. She's been doing my hair ever since, and I have referred clients to her over the years.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

About 10 years ago, Chanelle began working full-time in her family's business, but continued hairstyling on the side — first in a salon, now from her home. Over the past three years, I have become increasingly unhappy with her haircuts and color. I expressed it to Chanelle, but she didn't really respond. (Example: I want red hair, but when I asked for more red, she made it darker and darker. Now it looks asburn in daylight.)

I was recently out of town and took the opportunity to make an appointment at a well-known salon. The stylist there informed me that no one has had a hairstyle like mine in 10 years. She also gave me the color I had been trying to get from Chanelle for the last three years. I had her write down the formula and gave it to Chanelle when I got home.

I recently went for a cut and color, expecting that Chanelle would use the formula I had given her. Instead, she informed me that she had thrown it away because she is a "colorist" and can match

colors on sight. Needless to say, the color is not what I wanted. When I told her that, she told me the lighting in her home is different and that it would look right outside. I called her again from home to say it didn't. All she said was it would fade over time.

I made an appointment at a salon today to get the color I want. Obviously, I don't want to go back to Chanelle. She hasn't taken a class in 10 years, and she has been shining me on. How do I tell her without ruining our friendship? I should add that she was hypercritical of the cut I got on my trip, which is actually the best haircut I've had in three years.

—BAD HAIR DECADE
DEAR BAD HAIR DECADE: The question isn't whether you're being a "bad friend" by patronizing another hairstylist. It's whether Chanelle has been insensitive to you and your needs. Tell her you love her, but you have decided so she won't be seeing you "professionally" for a while — but "how about dinner and a movie next Friday?"

Believe me, it won't be the first time a hairdresser (or former hairdresser) has heard of it. It goes with the territory. If she's really your friend, she'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do. My friend "Joe" and I are in sixth grade. He's friend, "Sterra," and her friends go to parties where everyone drinks and smokes.

I'm really worried about Sterra, especially because she doesn't listen to Joe when he asks her to stop. How can I get her and her friends to stop going to these parties? What should I do?

—UPSET IN EUGENE, ORE.
DEAR UPSET: It's clear that Joe's friend Sterra and the crowd she's running with have parents who don't look out for them. That's a shame, because they are headed for serious trouble if they continue on the path they're on.

It's time to face the fact that Sterra is going to grow up without adult supervision. This isn't something you or Joe can handle by yourselves, so tell your mother and tell a teacher or counselor at school whom you trust. The time has come for the topic of alcohol abuse to be discussed in your classroom. Underage drinking is not harmless fun, and can have lasting effects.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, July 6, the 107th day of 2007. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

Fifty years ago, on July 6, 1957, Althea Gibson became the first black tennis player to win a Wimbledon singles title, defeating fellow American Darlene Hard 6-3, 6-2.

On this date:

In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for treason.

In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces captured Fort Mifflin.

In 1907, 100 years ago, artist Frida Kahlo was born in Coyacoacan, Mexico.

In 1917, during World War I, Arab forces led by T.E. Lawrence captured the port of Aqaba from the Turks.

In 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics came into existence as its constitution took effect.

In 1944, 166 people died in a fire that broke out in the main tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus

in Hartford, Conn. In 1945, President Truman signed an executive order establishing the Medal of Freedom.

In 1967, war erupted as Nigeria sent troops into the secessionist state of Biafra. (The Biafran War, which lasted 2½ years and resulted in a Nigerian victory, claimed the lives of thousands of Biafrans.)

In 1989, the U.S. Army destroyed its last Pershing I-A missiles at an ammunition plant in Karnack, Texas, under an abort of the 1987 Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

In 1996, a Delta MD88 jetliner's left engine blew apart during an abort takeoff from Pensacola, Fla., sending metal pieces ripping into the cabin, killing a mother and her son.

Ten years ago: The rover Sojourner rolled down a ramp from the Mars Pathfinder lander onto the Martian landscape to begin inspecting the soil and rocks of the Red Planet. Canadian astronaut captured Mexico City's moral race while Mexico's ruling party suffered devastating losses in congressional elections. Pete Sampras won his

fourth Wimbledon title as he defeated Cédric Pioline of France 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Five years ago: Gunner, assassinated Afghan Vice President Abdul Qadir, who was considered key to U.S.-backed efforts to stabilize the war-fractured nation. Serena Williams, the oldest sister Venus, 7-6 (4), 6-3 to win her first Wimbledon title and second straight Grand Slam tournament. Movie director John Frankenheimer died in Los Angeles, he was 75.

One year ago: The space shuttle Discovery docked with the international space station, bringing with it European Space Agency astronaut Thomas Reiter, who began a six-month stay aboard the station. Election officials declared Felipe Calderon winner of the official count in Mexico's disputed presidential race over Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who blamed fraud for his narrow loss. Magazine publisher Ralph Ginzler, who was in the center of two First Amendment battles in the 1960s and served eight months in federal prison for obscenity, died in New York at age 76.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former first lady Nancy Reagan is 86. Actor William Schallert is 85. Talk show host Merv Griffin is 82. Actor Donal Donnelly is 76. Singer-actor Della Reese is 76. Actor Ned Beatty is 70. Singer Gene Chandler is 70. Country singer Jeannie Seely is 67. President Bush is 61. Actor-director Sylvester Stallone is 61. Actor Fred Drye is 61. Actor Burt Ward is 61. Actress Nathalie Baye is 59. Actor Geoffrey Rush is 56. Rock/blueser John Bazz is 55. Actress Shelley Hack is 55. Actor Grant Goodeve is 55. Country singer Nanci Griffith is 54. Actress Alyce Beasley is 53.



Reagan

Jazz musician Rick Braun is 52. Country musician Jorgensen is 51. Former first daughter Susan Ford Bales is 50. Rapper Inspectah Deck (50-Tang) is 37. Rapper 50 Cent is 31. Actress Tina Turner is 29. Actress Tamara Mooney is 29. Actress Eva Green is 27. Actor Jeremy Suarez ("Bernie Mac") is 17.

THOUGHT

"Freedom is always and exclusively freedom for the one who thinks differently."
— Rosa Luxemburg, Polish-German revolutionary (1871-1919)

Dispatchers use fast-food delivery ruse to track down girl

CARPENTERSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Authorities tracked down a 4-year-old girl who called 911 nearly 300 times last month by offering to deliver McDonald's to her suburban Chicago apartment. Unbeknownst to her mother, the girl used a deactivated cell phone to call dispatchers 287 times in June — sometimes as often as 20 times a day.

Dispatchers heard the child's voice but could only track the phone's signal to the apartment complex. So authorities used a ruse to pinpoint her. "We asked (the caller) what she wanted. She said she wanted McDonald's," said Steve Cordes, executive director of QuadCounty's emergency center, which covers Carpentersville.

Where she lives, we would bring her McDonald's," he said. "She finally gave us her address. So we sent the police over with no McDonald's. When police arrived, the girl's mother took away the phone. Cordes said. Under federal law, deactivated cell phones still must be able to access 911. Many deactivated phones will contact an emergency call center if the user holds down the nine key.

*C'MON, JOEY, IF YOU WANNA SEE A RAINBOW, YOU GOTTA PUT UP WITH A LITTLE RAIN.

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HEYBURN 7B living room, 2 bath, carpeted, tiled, central heater, needs to be moved. \$50,000. 543-8343

FLER 1 bdrm, WD hookup, stove and ref. Water & sanitation furnished. Close to pool. \$450 + dep. 208-328-9220

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdr, 1 bath home. New kitchen, tile floor, yard. \$625 mo + \$500 dep. 404-8841

FLER Studio w/office, tiled 1701. Fair \$400 plus \$200 deposit. Call Patty at 208-313-2123

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls incl, \$475 mo. No smoking. 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, VFD water cabinet, pool. \$620 + \$300 dep. 208-734-5518

JEROME Commercial property 2,000 sq. ft., on busy South Lin. col. location, zoned for a car lot. 208-285-1714

GOATS 14 Goats for sale please call 934-9939 for a convenient way to place ads

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RENTAL 601 Furnished Homes, 602 Unfurnished Homes, 603 Furnished Apts/Duplex, 604 Unfurnished Apts/Duplex

JEROME 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 levels, wood flooring, garden spot, lots of parking. \$900. Call 208-328-9220

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath car garage. One neighborhood. No smoking. \$850 month + deposit. 208-733-0888

JEROME Junk Appliances, W/D has all appliances, W/D has all appliances. Call 208-313-2123

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, \$575 mo. No smoking. 208-733-0929

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, carport. 121 Brookline. No smoking. 208-733-0929

JEROME New shopping place on 1410 So. Lincoln. Rental spaces available. Business spaces range from 895 sq. ft. to 2,600 sq. ft.

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PONY PACE, 1500lbs, 4 1/2 year old gelding, kiki, \$3500/offer, ADM 10 year old Bay Mare, \$5,500 or best offer.

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JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile homes. Call 208-328-9220

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, AC, fenced, pool, Canyon Trails Sub. \$1,100 smoking/no. 208-731-0880

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JEROME Professional looking for home to rent in country. Close to Jerome. Must like dogs. 706-781-3601

TWIN FALLS Responsible, mature, adult looking for part time home to rent in Twin Falls. Hoping for 2007. Will provide references.

BLACK ANGUS Reg. Spring Cows Star #102 to calve this fall. \$1,100 or best offer.

WANTED: ASPR Pig from Weatherville, ID to Idaho for one month. \$25,500 or best offer.

602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME Small 2 bedroom house, large yard, W/D hookup. \$500 + dep. 208-328-9220

TWIN FALLS South 9 1/2 bdrm, 5 bath, 3 car garage. \$1,100. No smoking. Call 208-731-4521

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