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Jarbidge fire evacuees find refuge in T.F.

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS — Of all the places to which more than 100 evacuees from Jarbidge, Nev., and Murphy Hot Springs dispersed last night, the American Red Cross stand-by shelter in Elko drew not a single one.

Idaho-Nevada border fires, which by 9 a.m. Thursday had consumed about 200,000 acres, first forced the evacuation Wednesday night of about 82 Murphy Hot Springs residents. Five miles south, Elko County deputies went to Jarbidge — a small,

rustic town that surges to about 100 residents in the summer — at first asking locals to leave voluntarily. But as the fire crept south through the Jarbidge foothills late Wednesday night, swallowing land and cattle as it approached a dozer line around the town, deputies ordered a complete evacuation.

The Greater Idaho Red Cross waited in Elko, with a shelter at the Convention Center, for a crowd to arrive.

It never did. Jarbidge evacuees "all went in the Twin Falls direction," said Tracie Winfrey, information officer trainee

with the U.S. Forest Service. "All we know is that they went to Twin Falls."

Murphy Hot Springs evacuees are likely staying with family or friends or have taken motel rooms in nearby areas. It's classic Idaho self-sufficiency, said Jodie Marshall, Red Cross spokeswoman.

"That is something that we see all the time in Idaho," Marshall said. "It really seems like each time we set up a shelter we have at most one person show up. Truly, I am not surprised, because everybody is so self-sufficient."

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Fires southeast of Declo continue to burn.

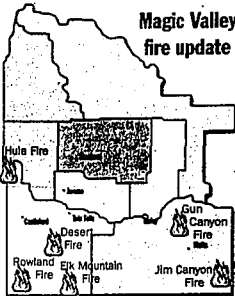
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Shoshone questions emergency preparedness after fire.

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Wildfire sweeps across nearly 15 square miles at Idaho National Laboratory.

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Power problems

High temps could drive up costs

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shhh. Hear that? It's the hum of air conditioners across Magic Valley. And if you really strain your ears, you may be able to hear Idaho Power Co. officials wringing their hands.

This summer alone, the company broke its record for peak demand — the amount of electricity required by its customers — three times. And at least twice, Idaho Power was close to ordering rolling blackouts for portions of the state.

The problem is heat. High temperatures mean folks run air conditioners more often. And groundwater irrigators rely on electric pumps to water their fields. The heat has also diminished stream flows the company relies on to generate hydroelectricity.

For customers, this can mean higher rates.

"High temperatures and demand can cause wholesale power prices to increase — costs that ultimately will be reflected in customers' rates when the annual Power Cost Adjustment is applied each June," the company said in a statement.

Last year, Idaho Power set records three times, and this June, the utility asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to allow the company to raise customer rates by 14.5 percent.

In just two years, Idaho Power has set peak-demand records six times. The record before last summer was set in 2002.

The most recent record, set July 13, reached 3,153 megawatts. One megawatt can power about 650 residential homes.

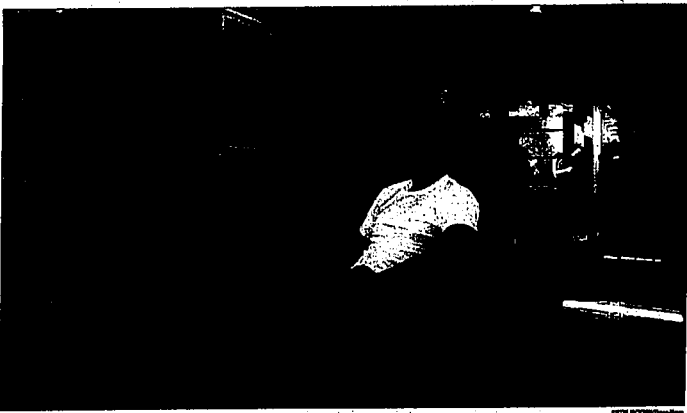
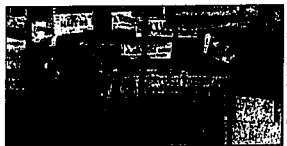
So why has the record been smashed so often recently?

There are more people in Idaho using electricity, and they're using more electricity than ever before, said Russell Jones, a spokesman for the company. In 2005, the utility added 16,700 customers. In 2006, Idaho Power added 14,600 customers.

High summer demands require the company to purchase electricity on the wholesale market. But

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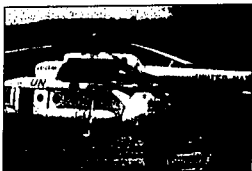
LEARNING TO BE PEACEKEEPERS



Laura Frost, left, and Stephen Jackson, who work for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the United Nations, respectively, speak about their most recent experiences abroad in the Congo.

T.F. family's work gives kids an international education

Troops walk toward a U.N. helicopter in the eastern part of the Democratic Republic of the Congo in March.



By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Stephen Jackson and Laura Frost want to see what their work in Africa has accomplished, they don't have to look any further than their children.

"The way they play has shifted," Frost said of the couple's two boys, ages 4 and 6. "They play war, and then the U.N.

comes in and stops the war." The games are a simplified version of their parents' work in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Jackson, originally from Ireland, serves as a senior political adviser for the U.N. and is part of the team dedicated to getting the country back on its feet after years of war — a

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Jerome deputies seize major drug cache

Times-News

JEROME — Jerome County sheriff's deputies arrested three people sur-named Bethke Wednesday after busting them with 12.5 pounds of marijuana and 49 grams of cocaine, according to a Thursday afternoon press release.

Deputies serving a search warrant at 139 W. 300 N. arrested Christopher Bethke, 45, and Frances Bethke, 44, both of Jerome, on suspicion of trafficking marijuana and cocaine. Christopher Bethke is suspected of a second count of trafficking marijuana.

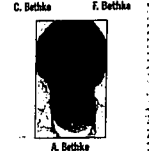
Adrian Bethke, 19, also of Jerome, was arrested on suspicion of possessing both types of narcotics and possessing paraphernalia.

None of the three suspects resisted arrest, according to the press release.

The press release does not identify how the suspects are related.

Deputies ask anyone with information about this ongoing investigation to call the Jerome County Sheriff's Investigation Section at 324-8845.

Arrested



Missoula men win \$300,000 Idaho home in NIC raffle

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A few months ago a customer at the Missoula bar where David Adler works told him about North Idaho College's annual raffle.

The thought of winning a new home or one of the other big prizes persuaded Adler to go in on 10 tickets at \$100 each with a friend and betting partner.

"I called around to some friends to see if anybody else wanted in on it. But I only got one guy," Adler told the Missoulian newspaper in a story Thursday. "I figured with five prizes, we had a pretty good chance of winning."

That one guy was Dave Larson, who runs a custom tile business. He and Adler each threw in \$500 and bought 10

tickets. Last week, they headed over for the drawing.

Adler, Larson and family members erupted in screams and cheers when NIC Foundation Executive Director Rayelle Anderson announced that Adler had won the top prize: a 3,400-square-foot, three-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bathroom home in Post Falls built by

students in the NIC carpentry department.

When asked what they plan to do with the home, Larson flashed a business-curd given to him just minutes earlier by Coeur d'Alene real estate agents Randy and Claudia Childers.

"Sell it," he said grinning. "Unless we can trade it for a beach house."



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Tomorrow: Less windy, mostly sunny and hot. Highs middle 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dinner theater "Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery, 5:30 p.m., reservations only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$20 for dinner/show; \$5.50 for adults and \$5 children and senior citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 366-2744.
"Noise Off," a presentation of Buhl West End Theater, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School Auditorium, \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, 490-1992.
Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma," 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, 58, 677-2787.
CoffeeHouse Night, with live music by Dillon Mays and poetry by Pappasess, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Hands On/The Divine Grid, 147 Shoshone St. N., downtown Twin Falls, half-price coffee drinks and \$8 painting specials, 736-4475.
Lee Blessing's play "A Body of Water," presented by the Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theater, Hall, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students, (206) 579-9122 (one hour before curtain time).
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Jerome Student Council car wash, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ridley's, 1016 S. Lincoln, Jerome, donations for youth activities, 322-2279.
A fundraiser for Specialized Gedy Silbhatt of Paul, includes a raffle (for a mountain bike, barbecue grill, portrait sitting by Banner Images and more) to raise money for the family, 5 to 10 p.m., at Doc's Pizza on the Square, Rupert, (Doc's will provide table service, all tips and a portion of sales go to the Silbhatt family), \$1 for raffle ticket, 219-9783 or 670-1563 to purchase tickets.
"Family Friendly" Benefit Concert for Trooper Chris Glenn, featuring Idaho's "Official Cowboy Entertainer" Rudy Gonzales, and sidekick, "The Cowboy Saddle Maker" Terry Rekow, 5:30 p.m., doors open and no-host bar; 7 p.m., Cowboy Rudy Show and Concert; and live auction to follow, Nampa Civic Center, Nampa, \$20 per person, all proceeds to the Trooper Chris Glenn family, 830-9851, 830-9721, or 989-6481 for tickets.

FAMILY

Magic Valley Military Support group meeting, with a special program and drinks provided, 7 p.m., at the Wendell City Hall, bring snack food to share, 536-6159 or 536-8111.
A fundraiser for "The Salvation Army" for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 52, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

Af-Anal/Alteen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with "Flahook Hike" at 9:30 a.m., "Tree Trek" Nature Walk at 10 a.m., "Salmon Walk" and Junior Ranger "Wild, Wild Journey" at 11 a.m., Rock Shelter auto tour and Junior Ranger "Amazing Animals" at 1 p.m., "Learn to Explore with Map and Compass" hike at 3:30 p.m., Campfire at 8:30 p.m. and evening program "Mountains Under the Sea" at 9 p.m., Stanley Lake Overlook, Redfish Amphitheater and at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 74-3376.
Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow), "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m., and "Altrageous North" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences, rock end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

REUNIONS

The Buhl High School "Class of 1977" 30-year class reunion, with a no-host "meet and greet," 7:30 p.m., Grandstands Sports Bar, corner of Main and Broadway, Buhl, 543-6262, ext. 103 or corf6421.k12.id.us.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the August monthly calendar, please send the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon July 23 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magvalley.com, by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

OPINION

Prisons should be government issue

Privatization of public prisons is a failure of responsibility. A public problem should be solved by elected officials, not by those profiting from housing convicted criminals. How can state officials be responsible for prisoners off in Texas? The French tried it and created a hell on earth.

— GRANT UPTAIN, Hagerman

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



T.F. couple benefits from Paint Magic

TWIN FALLS — Phillip and Rosemarie Denning and their 92-year-old home are one of 20 benefiting from this year's Paint Magic program. Organized by South Central Community Action Partnership, volunteers from area businesses adopt a house each year and give it a new, fresh coat of paint. SEE PAGE C1

More heat, higher rates

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'Over 50 Years' alumni gather for reunion

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 400 alumni and guests are scheduled to attend the 37th Annual Reunion for Twin Falls' Alumni Association — an exclusive group for graduates of 1956 or earlier. The two-day event — dubbed "Still New'n in 2007" — begins with a luncheon at noon today. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Emma Rue Lewis, 80
Karol Morf, 91
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CORRECTION

Story gave wrong deadline for appeals

The Idaho State Tax Commission found certain Twin Falls County properties to be undervalued. All parcels must be assessed at between 90 percent and 110 percent of market value. The undervaluation — produced by inflation — was corrected by reassessing 206 high residential city parcels. All appeals on those reassessments must be filed by July 31; a story published Thursday gave an incorrect date. The Times-News regrets the error.

CLARIFICATION

Name omitted
The name of a Georgia Fox University student's father was omitted in a Community news item published July 19 due to incomplete information provided to the Times-News by Georgia Fox University. Bradley L. Paulin is the son of Kevin and Cindy Paulin of Jerome.

IDAHO/WEST



Urban mushing on the rise in California

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Thousands of miles from the Alaskan wilderness, a pair of huskies charge down a dusty path with their master in tow. There is no sled under the feet of Nancy Reyes. Instead, his hounds work up a huller pulling his two-wheeled scooter through the brush of a Southern California park as he shouts commands that are as foreign as snowflakes. SEE PAGE D3

Man faces retrial on murder charge

ST. ANTHONY — An eastern Idaho man convicted in the 1983 slaying of a 15-year-old girl, but set free on bond last year after a judge found problems with the original prosecution, will be retried Oct. 9. Rauland J. Grube was convicted of first-degree murder in 7th District Court and sentenced to life in prison in 1991 in the slaying of Amy Hossner. SEE PAGE C4

Man accused of taking engine from crash

BOISE — A man is facing federal charges accusing him of taking an engine from the site of a plane crash that killed a pilot, a Department of Juvenile Corrections officer and a teenager in the Idaho wilderness five years ago. Robert Allen Lloyd is charged in Idaho's District Court with picking up and dropping off material by helicopter in a forest wilderness. SEE PAGE C5

Smaller towns buck housing slump

SALEM, Ore. — Aside from being Oregon's capital city, Salem has a lot more to boast about. Most downtown restaurants close by 7 p.m. and Lefty's — the only cool bar in town, according to local college students — is known for its karaoke fundraisers. But the real estate market here is buzzing. For-sale signs litter front yards and the local paper is fat with ads for homes. SEE PAGE D4

NATION/WORLD



Rowing bids her boy wizard goodbye

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Harry Potter's life hangs in the balance. Millions of fans are holding their breath. Meanwhile, his creator is basking a cake — and keeping her secret. "Harry's story comes to a definite end in book seven," is all JK Rowling will say a few days before publication. SEE PAGE D8

Officials: more time needed to judge Iraq

WASHINGTON — "Baghdad, can you hear the U.S. Senate?" Democratic chairman Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., asked the question when a video link temporarily failed Thursday during testimony by the top U.S. diplomat in Iraq. The question was on the minds of many lawmakers who say progress in Iraq is moving too slow and that U.S. troop withdrawals are inevitable. SEE PAGE A5

Vendors pitching healthier school food

As the federal government prepares to raise standards for food served in schools, vendors are rolling out healthier versions of lunchroom favorites. Now there are whole-grain pizzas and baked chicken nuggets, along with new offerings like hummus. It's all part of an uphill — and so far losing — battle to slow rising obesity rates. SEE PAGE C6

Computer shows good checkers game a draw

After 13 years of brute-force computer analysis examining all 500 billion possible board positions, researchers announced Thursday that they had solved the centuries-old game of checkers. "The result? A perfect game cannot be won or lost but will inevitably end in a draw, according to the research published in the online edition of the journal Science. SEE PAGE C7

SPORTS



Astros go supernova on Highland

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Astros Class A American League Baseball team pulled off one of the most stunning comebacks of the season, erasing a 10-run Highland advantage to win 14-13 in Kimberly. SEE PAGE B1

Bonds hits top home runs in Chicago

CHICAGO — Barry Bonds knows it's real now. His worst slump is over and Hank Aaron's record can't be far behind. For all those days he opted not to talk about it, he can no longer avoid it. Bonds moved within two home runs of Aaron's mark Thursday, sending No. 752 over the right-field bleachers on the first pitch, and his 753rd into the basket on the wall in left-center. SEE PAGE B1



Garcia leads British Open by two

CARNOSTIE, Scotland — Sergio Garcia went from sob to smiles, from his worst score as a professional to his best start ever in a major championship, Thursday at the British Open was quite a turnaround for him and Carnoustie, too. Eight years after no one broke par in the opening round on a course that became known as "Carnoustie" Garcia lit up the rain-softened links for seven birdies and a sparkling par save from the bunker on the 18th hole for a 6-under 65 and a two-shot lead over Paul McGinley. SEE PAGE B1

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NATION

NYC explosion serves warning about aging infrastructure

By David B. Carruso
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — With a blast that made skyscrapers tremble, an 83-year-old steam pipe sent a powerful message that the miles of tubes, wires and iron beneath New York and other U.S. cities are getting older and could become dangerously unstable.

The steam conduit that exploded beneath a Manhattan street at the height of rush hour Wednesday just a block from Grand Central Terminal, was laid when Calvin Coolidge was president, and was part of a system that began providing energy to city buildings in 1902.

Investigators are still trying to determine what caused the explosion, but some experts said the age of the city's infrastructure was a possible factor. Pipe doesn't last forever.

"This may be a warning sign for this very old network of pipe that we have," said Anil Agrawal, a professor of civil engineering at the City College of New York. "We should not be looking at this incident as an isolated one."

From Boston to Los Angeles, a number of American cities

are entering a middle age of sorts, and the infrastructure propping them up is showing signs of strain.

DePaul University transportation professor Joe Schwieterman said his city of Chicago, where much of the infrastructure dates to the early part of the 20th century, is now faced with tough choices on what to fix first.

"The aging infrastructure below the streets is an enormous liability for the city," Schwieterman said. "We know it needs modernization but the cost is staggering. We're forced to pick our battles wisely."

Thousands of miles of underground water and sewage pipes are nearing the end of their expected life, sometimes with a bang and a flash flood.

Electrical systems, operating with components that are decades old, have been going to handle record power demand.

Parts of New York were plunged into darkness for a week last summer when a series of power cables failed in Queens, and much of the Northeast was blacked out when power transmission systems failed across several

states in 2003.

In New York and Boston, aging sidewalk utility panels were blamed for delivering electric shocks to pedestrians and pets in wet weather.

The American Society of Civil Engineers estimates that it will take \$1.6 trillion over the next five years to get the nation's roads, bridges, dams, water systems and airports into good condition.

But replacing old parts in a labyrinth of cables, tunnels and piping, often extending hundreds of feet down, is rarely easy.

"The fact that all of this stuff is crowded together in a very small space can also make accidents worse," said Rae Zimmerman, director of the Institute for Civil Infrastructure Systems at New York University.

"When one thing goes, other things go. When you have a water main break, it will wash out a street and break a gas line," she said.

In New York, home to the largest steam system in the world, steam is pumped through more than 100 miles of mains and service pipes to customers such as the Empire State Building and Rockefeller

Center. It is also widely used by dry cleaners and hospitals.

Just how much of a factor aging infrastructure was in Wednesday's steam main break is unclear.

Consolidated Edison, the utility that operates the steam system, insisted its equipment is in good shape.

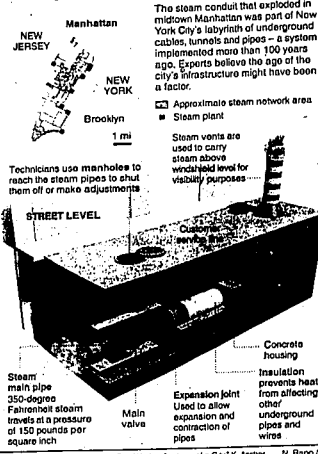
The company said it is spending \$20 million this year on upgrades, and has been removing older cast-iron components, eliminating asbestos from manholes and installing improved joints less likely to fail.

"I don't think there is any reason to worry," New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg said in the aftermath of the blast, which killed one person and injured dozens, some seriously. "I think that you see that these pipes generally perform fine."

A dozen air samples showed the explosion did not leave asbestos in the air, the mayor said.

Still, officials were asking residents to be cautious and to turn in their dust-covered clothes to emergency crews. A yellow tape blocked off a zone of several square blocks surrounding the site.

An aging steam delivery system



SOURCES: ESRU, Con Edison; "The Works: Anatomy of a City," Kacner; N. Rapp/AP

Bush defends embattled immigration plan; sidesteps question on border patrol pardons

By Deb Riechman
Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. President Bush sharply challenged critics of his stalled immigration-overhaul efforts on Thursday, suggesting that failure to pass a guest-worker program could trigger a labor shortage in the United States.

At a town-hall style meeting, Bush also rebuffed a question about whether he would consider pardoning two Border Patrol agents in prison for the cover-up of the shooting of a drug trafficker in Texas.



"No, I won't make you that promise," Bush told a woman who asked about a possible pardon. Many Republicans in Congress have said the men should not have been convicted

and have criticized the federal U.S. attorney for even prosecuting the agents.

"I know it's an emotional issue but people need to look

at the facts. These men were convicted by a jury of their peers after listening to the facts" as presented by U.S. Attorney Johnny Sutton, said

Bush. Bush called Sutton a friend.

"The president also toured a bin bakery here, and used the business to illustrate a warning to Congress that he'd veto any government spending bill that he thinks is excessive.

"You can't keep making buns for the Democrats take all your dough," Bush joked in a speech shortly after taking in the aroma of fresh bread at the bakery, which supplies fast-food restaurants.

Bush took questions for more than an hour. Most were friendly, but several on immigration policy were pointed.

The president said he was disappointed about his immigration bill's demise in the Senate and reiterated his support for a guest worker program and a path toward citizenship for many of the 12 million illegal immigrants now in the United States.

Without such a program, and with stricter enforcement of the border, said Bush, "I can protect your a production ... that pretty shortly people are going to be knocking on people's doors saying 'Man we're running out of workers.'"

The president defended his embattled Iraq policy and sought yet again to link the current Islamic militants in Iraq with those who planned the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, even though such links are tenuous.

When Bush was asked about whether he would consider pardoning the two border patrol agents, he steered

briefly taken aback.

"I'm not going to make that kind of promise in a forum like this, obviously," he said. "I'm interested in facts. I know the prosecutor very well. Johnny Sutton. He's a dear friend of mine from Texas. He's a fat guy. He is an overhauled guy and I can't imagine, well, you know ..."

To the woman, Bush said, "You've got a nice smile but you can't enter me (into) making a public statement" on the controversy.

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NATION

U.S. officials: Word on Iraq's streets is 'fear'; more time needed to judge progress

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — "Baghdad, can you hear the U.S. aircraft?" Democratic chairman Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., asked the question when a video link temporarily failed Thursday during testimony by the top U.S. diplomat in Iraq.

The question was on the minds of many lawmakers who say progress in Iraq is moving too slow and that U.S. troop withdrawals are inevitable.



Ryan Crocker

U.S. officials in Baghdad called a video link Thursday that significant gains in Iraq may not be seen for several more months, dialing hopes in Congress that the war-torn country would turn a corner this summer.

One general said not to expect a solid judgment on the U.S. troop buildup until November.

"If there is one word, I would use to sum up the atmosphere in Iraq — on the streets, in the countryside, in the neighborhood and at the national level — that word would be 'fear,'" Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"For Iraq to move forward at any level, that fear is going to have to be replaced with some level of trust and confidence and that is what the effort at the national level is about," he said in a video link from the Iraqi capital.

In briefings to the news media as well as members of Congress, officials warned that making these strides could take more time than first thought.

Most lawmakers have hoped Iraq would show more signs of stability this summer, long before the 2008 U.S. elections.

For months, Republicans in particular have regarded September as pivotal. If substantial gains could not be found by then, they say President Bush would have to rethink his military strategy, which relies on 158,000 U.S. troops.

"I'm not optimistic," Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said of the September assessment. She spoke after attending a classified briefing at the Pentagon by Crocker and Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq.

While bruised by the Iraq debate, Bush has thwarted repeated attempts by Democrats to force the withdrawal of U.S. troops. Despite wide opposition to the war, the administration appears confident that congressional

Republicans will continue to stick by the White House to prevent a pullout.

The administration also tries to minimize the importance of the September report, trying to make clear it is not the final judgment. Beyond that, the administration is saying U.S. forces will play a role in Iraq through the end of Bush's presidency, in January 2009.

Early Thursday morning, some 50 House members and 40 senators took buses to the Pentagon for separate question-and-answer sessions with Crocker and Petraeus.

According to attendees, lawmakers were told that the political process was slow moving and that it would be very difficult for Iraq to meet its 18 reform goals in the next 45 days.

A recent administration progress report found Iraq was making some progress in eight areas.

In open testimony later Thursday, Crocker played down the importance of meeting major changes right away and said less ambitious goals, such as restoring electricity to a neighborhood, can be just as beneficial. Crocker also pointed toward political headway at the local level and said agreements there may inspire further cooperation among sects.

The much cited benchmarks "do not serve as reliable measures of everything that is important — Iraqi attitudes toward each other and their willingness to work toward political reconciliation," he said.

Crocker also warned against a withdrawal of U.S. troops. He contended that such a move could increase sectarian attacks and create a "comfortable operating environment" for al-Qaida.

On the military front, Petraeus told members of Congress in the private meeting that he had seen some "tactical momentum" since infusing Baghdad with additional U.S. soldiers.

Petraeus' deputy in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno, later told reporters he would need beyond September to tell if improvements represent long-term trends.

"In order to do a good assessment I need at least until November," he said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who attended the closed session at the Pentagon, said officials in Baghdad clearly do not see September as the turning point many do in Washington. Petraeus have described a process by which Iraq will slowly make enough progress to stand on its own.

Feinstein, D-Calif., and other Democrats say the only way to speed up the process is to put

more pressure on the Iraqi government — specifically by beginning to withdraw U.S. military support.

"The bottom line is you have a government that is dysfunctional," she said.

Feinstein was not alone in

voicing her skepticism. According to aides on Capitol Hill, Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., said in the private briefing that it seemed Iraq would miss its goals by September and asked frankly what the administration would do next.

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2 U.S. soldiers are charged with murdering Iraqi

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two U.S. soldiers were charged with premeditated murder and their battalion commander was relieved of duty in connection with the death of an Iraqi, the U.S. military announced Thursday.

Sgt. 1st Class Troy A. Corrales of San Antonio and Spc. Christopher P. Shore of Windsor, Ga., had been charged this week with one count of premeditated murder over an incident that occurred June 23 near the oil-rich northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk, the military said in a statement.

The U.S. military said that Lt. Col. Michael Browder, while not suspected of involvement in the alleged

slaying, had been dismissed due to lack of confidence in his leadership.

No further details were available about the case, which was the latest in a string of episodes in which the U.S. military has accused soldiers of killing or abusing Iraqis.

The soldiers belong to the Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, which is part of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division based in Hawaii.

The announcement followed the presiding of murder charges against three other U.S. soldiers in the past month. They face charges in the deaths of three Iraqis in incidents from April to June near the town of Iskandariya, 25 miles south of Baghdad.

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EDITORIAL

Starting from scratch on Idaho's water policy

New reservoirs in eastern Idaho? A larger American Falls Reservoir, Ririe Reservoir or Jackson Lake? A systematic, long-term program for recharging the Snake River Plain Aquifer, where the Magic Valley gets most of its water?

Any of those things could happen if the Idaho Water Resource Board gets it way.

The eight-member panel, which oversees the Idaho Department of Water Resources, decided last week that it was time to essentially break the mold for water management in southern Idaho. The Legislature and Gov. Butch Otter — and in some cases, the federal government — would have to go along with such radical changes, but all of the easy solutions have already been tried and simply haven't worked.

It's the kind of aggressive approach to tackling Idaho's mounting water crisis that we've long advocated in *Idaho*. Half of those members were appointed by water-savvy former Gov. Phil Batt more than a decade ago — wants to update the state's water plan for the first time since 1996 and take a hands-on management approach unparalleled in the past four decades. The panel's decisions will likely affect all Idahoans, especially irrigators and municipalities.

Hal Anderson, a senior administrator with the board, told the *Times-News* that the policy shift is revolutionary.

"It was the late '60s the last time the water board was this assertive or aggressive," he said this week. Anderson also noted what's becoming increasingly apparent: "We're basically at the limit of our functioning water-management plans."

The current system of managing water, drawn up in the years following statehood and heavily influenced by federal reclamation projects, simply doesn't fit reality any more. It's a warmer, drier Snake River Plain in 2007 than it was in 1907, with far more demands on water sources than was ever imagined back in the days when Shoshone Falls was still roaring like Niagara.

If the board sticks to its plans, this won't be just another exercise in bureaucratic paper-pushing. Water for irrigation and consumptive uses will become more expensive. Marginal agricultural operations will be increasingly challenged to stay in business. And cities, like suddenly-water-conscious Twin Falls, will have to seriously rethink tried-and-true methods of controlling growth and encouraging development.

The key players in such a profound transformation are Otter and the Legislature, who will have to make a painful choice during the next legislative session or the one after: They must either blow up the current water management system and start over, or face many more summers of crisis, curtailment and economic hardship. We believe the choice is obvious.

Nothing that the Water Resource Board did last week will affect this year's water emergency, which may end up affecting even senior water rights before fall. But somebody in state government, finally, understands that the status quo in Idaho water management is the royal road to disaster.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Selling of refurbished flowers' disturbs writer

This letter is in response to the June 20 letter written by Peggy Osborn regarding the appearance of the Wendell Cemetery.

Ms. Osborn, if you were disgusted by the appearance of the cemetery, then you will probably be appalled by this next practice of the Wendell Cemetery.

A few years back a woman told me she had purchased some of my daughter's flowers from the cemetery at the Memorial Day observance. She stated she found a ribbon among the flowers with my daughter's name on it. That solved the mystery of those flowers. While dealing with Mr. Isaacson a few weeks before Memorial Day on another issue, I asked about the so called flower sale. He informed me that they sell "refurbished" flowers or flowers that have

blown off a grave or flowers taken off of graves for maintenance purposes. You can call it what you like, but when you take something that doesn't belong to you, it's stealing and then turn around and sell it, that is selling stolen property, so if anyone purchased flowers this year from the Wendell Cemetery, you purchased stolen property.

And by the way, Mr. Isaacson, the two items you admitted to taking from my daughter and I can be purchased at Home Depot for \$15.99 each, plus tax. I'm still waiting for my check, but I'm not holding my breath. We will no longer be placing items on our baby's grave. We made our own memorial garden so our children can honor their sister's memory and not have to worry about it being desecrated the next time we visit.

AMANDA REVELS
Wendell

Bin Laden (still) aims to strike in U.S.

Oh, as it turns out, they're not on the run. And, oh yeah, they can fight us here even if we fight them there.

And oh, one more thing, after spending hundreds of billions and losing all those lives in Iraq and Afghanistan, we're most vulnerable to terrorists than ever.



MAUREEN DOWD

And, um, you know that dead-or-alive stuff? We may be the ones who end up dead.

Squirming White House officials had to confront the fact on Tuesday that every-thing President Bush has been spouting the last six years about al-Qaida being on the run, disrupted and weakened, was just gone.

Last year, W. called his "personal friend" Gen. Pervez Musharraf "a strong defender of freedom." Unfortunately, it turned out to be al-Qaida's freedom. The White House is pinning the blame on Pervez this time.

While the administration lavishes billions on Pakistan, including \$750 million in a risk-averse attempt to win "hearts and minds" in the tribal areas where al-Qaida leaders are hiding and training, President Musharraf has helped create a quiet mountain retreat, a veritable terrorism spa, for Osama and Ayman al-Zawahiri to refresh themselves and get back in shape.

The administration's most thorough intelligence assessment since 9/11 is stark and dark. Two pages add up to one message: The Bushies blew it. Al-Qaida has exploded onto a worldwide state of mind. Because of what's going on with Iraq and Iran, Hezbollah may now "be the more likely to consider" attacking us.

Osama bin Laden is "a top operative here" — (some news reports say a cell from Pakistan is already en route or



arrived) — and "acquire and employ chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear material in attacks."

After 9/11, W. stopped mentioning Osama's name, calling him "just a person who's now been marginalized," and adding "I just don't spend that much time on him."

This week, as counterterrorism officials gathered at the White House to familiarly brainstorm on cover and overt plans to capture Osama, the president may have regretted his perverse attempt to demote America's most detested enemy.

W. began to mention Osama and al-Qaida more recently but only to assert: "The same folks that are bombing innocent people in Iraq were the ones who attacked us in America on September the 11th." His conflation is contradicted by the fact that al-Qaida in Afghanistan, as the Sunni terrorist group in Iraq is known, did not exist before 9/11.

From Townsend, the president's chief of staff and security advisor, did her best to put a gloss on the dross but failed. She had to admit that the

hands-off approach used by Musharraf with the tribal leaders in North Waziristan, which always looked like a nutty way to give al-Qaida room to regroup, was a nutty way to give al-Qaida room to regroup.

"It hasn't worked for Pakistan," she conceded. "It hasn't worked for the United States."

Just as we outsourced capturing Osama at Tora Bora to Afghans who had no motive to do it, we outsourced capturing Osama in Pakistan to Musharraf, who had no motive to do it. Pressed by reporters on why we haven't captured Osama, especially if he's climbing around with a dialysis machine, Townsend sniffed that she wished "it were that easy." It's not easy to relaunch a trumped-up war to reshuffle the Middle East into a utopian string of oil democracies, but that didn't stop W. from making that audacious gambit.

The Bushies, who once credited Bill Clinton for doing only "pinprick" bombings on al-Qaida, now say they can do nothing about Osama because they can't "pinpoint" him, as Townsend put it. She

assured reporters that they were "hunting" al-Qaida, making it sound more like a tugging-on-pigeons strategy than a take-no-prisoners strategy.

We've had it up the wazir with Waziristan. Surely there are Army Rangers and Navy Seals who can make the trek, even if it's a no-man's land, if it were a movie, we'd trace the safari in Osama's dialysis machine, target it with a laser and blow up the mountain.

W. swaggers about with his cowboy boots and gunslinger stance. But when talking about Waziristan last February, he explained that it was hard to round up the Taliban and al-Qaida leaders there because "this is wild country; this is wilder than the Wild West."

Yes, they shoot with real bullets up there, and they fly into buildings with real planes.

IFW, were a real cowboy, instead of somebody who just plays one on TV, he would have cleaned up Dodge by now.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist with *The New York Times*.

Candidate giving attention to urban problems

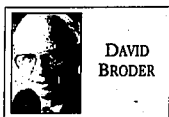
The Democratic presidential race has developed a different and welcome dynamic — a sharp competition among the leading candidates to become champions of urban America.

With a loach of big-state primaries being held on Feb. 5, after the preliminaries in four contests where rural, small-town and suburban voters dominate, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama and John Edwards are focusing on problems of poverty and programs to help blighted slum neighborhoods.

Such problems are not unknown in Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire or South Carolina, where the primary and caucus trail begins, but they are far larger in California, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey and New York — all of which vote on Feb. 5.

The reason why urban issues have come to the fore, Edwards, who launched a center for poverty studies after his vice presidential campaign ended in 2004, completed another tour of blighted areas last week. On the final day of that swing, Obama made a major address on urban problems in Washington. Not to be outdone, Clinton, in a campaign appearance, recycled some of the proposals of her earlier speech on economic inequity.

It has been a long time since the mayors of the country and their constituents



DAVID BRODER

received this kind of attention. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has been a forgotten backwater for a decade.

Bill Clinton, whose roots lie in tiny Hope, Ark., had little fuel for big-city government when he first came to Washington. But he had a dynamic first-term HUD secretary in former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros. In his second term, he let Vice President Al Gore and HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo turn the agency mainly into an instrument for Gore's 2000 campaign.

George Bush continued the department's politicization by giving HUD to his brother Jeb's Florida buddy, Mel Martínez, who has since moved on to become both a senator and the general chairman of the Republican National Committee. The current HUD secretary, Michael Jackson, is the least conspicuous member of a less-than-notable cabinet — a man who pinpoints the president by giving absolutely no visibility to urban issues.

That's why it will come

news that leading Democratic presidential candidates are treating the cities seriously. Urban America presents a complex picture. Some cities are growing, others are in decline. Some downtowns and neighborhoods flourish; others are seemingly almost beyond hope.

Obama, whose first job after Harvard Law School was as a community organizer in low-income South Side Chicago, spoke from experience about the "overwhelming" impact of concentrated urban poverty. "It's so difficult to escape," he said in his speech last week. "It's isolating and it's everywhere."

If you are an African-American child unlucky enough to be born into one of those neighborhoods," he said, "you are most likely to start life hungry or malnourished. You are less likely to start with a father in your household, and, if he is there, there's a 50-50 chance that he never finished high school in the same chance he doesn't have a job. Your school isn't likely to have the right books or the best teachers. You're more likely to center your gang activities than after-school activities. And if you can't find a job because the most successful businessman in your neighborhood is a drug dealer, you're more likely to join that gang, yourself. Opportunity is scarce, role models are few,

and there is little contact with the normancy of life outside those streets."

As a senator, Hillary Clinton has helped the revival of housing, easier access to the efforts of Lower Manhattan after 9/11, but also understands the struggles of the old industrial cities of upstate New York, where immigrant manufacturers have succumbed to foreign competition or joined the exodus to overseas locations.

And John Edwards has the first-hand experiences of his own walking tours.

They offer similar proposals — raising the minimum wage, expanding the earned income tax credit, new subsidies for housing, easier access to college and job training, and a health care system that insures every family.

What counts most, though, are the specific items they are offering but the awareness they show of the constituency and the problems — and the commitment to make urban America a serious part of the governing agenda.

The cities have been waiting a long time for such attention.

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QUOTES IN THE NEWS

"I bet I can stay up longer than they can."

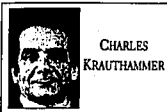
— Republican Senator Tom Coburn of Oklahoma on his Democratic colleagues who staged an all-night debate on the Iraq war in a dramatic attempt to wear down Republicans.

"You think about where movements started in this country. The civil rights movement didn't start in the Oval Office in Washington, D.C. You know where the civil rights movement started. It started in communities just like this."

— Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards calling on supporters to help start a citizens' movement to fight poverty across America.

General's 20 percent solution might work

Amid the Senate's all-night pillow fight and other Iraq grandstanding, real things are happening on the ground in Iraq. They consist of more than just a surge of U.S. troop levels. Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker have engaged us in a far-reaching and fundamental political shift. Call it the 20 percent solution.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Ever since the December 2005 Iraqi elections, the U.S. has been waiting for the central government in Baghdad to pass grand national accords on oil, federalism and de-Baathification to unify and pacify the country. The Maliki government has proved too sectarian, too weak and perhaps too disposed to Iranian interests to rise to the task.

The Democrats cite this incapacity as a reason to give up and get out.

A tempting thought, but ultimately self-destructive to our interests.

Accordingly, Petraeus and Crocker have found a Plan B: pacify the country region by region, principally by getting Sunnis to join the fight against al-Qaida.

This has begun to happen in Anbar and Diyala. First, because al-Qaida are foreigners. So are we, but — reason No. 2 — unlike them, we are not barbarous. We don't amputate fingers for smoking, decapitate with pleasure and kill Shiites for sport.

Third, al-Qaida's objectives are not the Sunnis'. Al-Qaida live for endless war and a reborn caliphate. Ultimately, they live to die. Iraqi Sunnis are not looking for a heavenly date with 72 virgins. They are looking for a deal, and perhaps just survival after U.S. troops are gone.

This is why so many Sunnis have accepted Petraeus' bargain — they join our fight against al-Qaida and we give them weaponry and military support.



With that, they can rid themselves of the al-Qaida cancer now. And later, when the Americans inevitably leave, they'll be better positioned to defend themselves against the 80 percent Shiite-Kurd majority they are beginning to realize they may have unwittingly taken on.

The bargain is certainly working for us. The recent capture of the leading Iraqi al-Qaida affiliate is no accident, comrades. You capture such people only when you have good intelligence and you have good intelligence only when the locals have turned against the terrorists.

The place of his capture — Mosul — is also telling. Mosul is where you go if you've been driven out of Anbar and Diyala and have no other good place to go. You don't venture into the Shiite south or the purely Kurdish north where the locals will kill you.

The charge against our previous war strategy was that we were playing whack-a-mole; they escape from there, they re-establish there.

Petraeus' plan is to eliminate al-Qaida sanctuaries. You hardly hear about that from the anti-war Democrats in the Senate.

But you did hear it from someone closer to the scene: Shiite lawmaker and close Maliki adviser Hassan al-Sunaidi. He is none too happy

with the new American strategy. He complained bitterly about the overtures to Sunni groups in Anbar and Diyala. "These are gangs of killers," he told the AP.

Petraeus is following a plan according to a "purely American vision."

How very true and very refreshing. We had been vainly pursuing an Iraqi vision that depended on local people like Sunaidi and Maliki to make the grand bargain. So now, the American vision. "The strategy that Petraeus is following might succeed in confronting al-Qaida in the early period but it will leave Iraq an armed nation, an armed society and militias," said Sunaidi.

Again, he is precisely right. His coalition would not or could not disarm the militias. So Petraeus has taken on the two extremes: (a) the Shiite militias and their Iranian Revolutionary Guard enablers, and (b) al-Qaida, with the help of local Sunnis.

For an interminable 18 months we waited for the 80 percent solution — for Maliki's Shiite-Kurdish coalition to reach out to the Sunnis. The Petraeus-Crocker plan is the 20 percent solution: peel the Sunnis away from the insurgency by giving them the security and weaponry to fight the new common enemy — al-Qaida

in Iraq.

Maliki & Co. are afraid we are arming Sunnis for the civil war to come. On the other hand, we might be creating a rough balance of forces that would act as a deterrent to all-out civil war and encourage a relatively peaceful accommodation.

In either case, that will be Iraq's problem after we leave. For now, our problem is al-Qaida on the Sunni side and the extremist militias on the Shiite side. And we are making enough headway to worry people like Sunaidi.

"The Democrats might listen to him to understand how profoundly the situation is changing on the ground — and think twice before they pull the plug on this complicated, ruthless, hopeful "purely American vision."

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OTHER VIEWS

No absoluton yet

Los Angeles Times

Earlier this year, the president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops wrote that "the church pays an immeasurable price for failures to protect children." But in one sense the price tag of a "global settlement" with victims of sexual abuse is \$660 million.

In this case, money does talk — and what it says is something the American church in general and this archdiocese in particular were scandalously slow to acknowledge: that, for decades, victims in sheepskin clothing took advantage of the most innocent members of their flock. They were enabled by bishops who looked the other way or naively trusted that sexual predators could be rehabilitated or given "safe" assignments.

In announcing the settlement, Cardinal Roger M. Mahony offered "my personal apology to every victim who has suffered sexual abuse by a priest, religious, deacon or layperson in this archdiocese." We have no doubt that the apology was a heartfelt one. But the cardinal also bears responsibility for his excessively defensive legal strategy. As recently as last year, the U.S. Archdiocese was asking the U.S. Supreme Court — unsuccessfully — to rule that it had a First Amendment right not to provide the personnel files of two accused priests to a grand jury.

Now the archdiocese is taking a more conciliatory position. Under the settlement approved Monday by a Superior Court judge, the public as well as victims may at last receive a fuller picture of what the church did and didn't know about predatory priests. The archdiocese, and individual priests, can continue to challenge the release of particular files (such as psychiatric records, which Mahony notes are privileged under state law). But we hope that the objections will be few and that the arbitrator who will rule on them, retired California Supreme Court Justice Edward Panelli, will err on the side of disclosure.

Panelli's Panelli will need to safeguard the privacy of victims and other third parties. But no such deference is owed to priests, living or dead, against whom credible accusations of abuse were lodged. Nor may the process of vetting material be used to hide evidence that would clarify the church hierarchy's role in covering up these vile offenses.

Like his brother bishops, Mahony has been moved by conversations with victims of abusive clergy and now laments that "there is no way to go back and give (victims) that innocence that was taken from them." He also points out — fairly — that, in step with the national church, the archdiocese now takes elaborate measures to prevent abuse by clergy and church workers and to report it to law enforcement when it does occur. This is a sea change in the church's attitude.

Unfortunately, as Mahony recognizes, it comes too late for the victims. And it will be creditable with men and women in the pews only if the church in Los Angeles and elsewhere owns up in the most forthright way possible to the sins of the past.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Noises Off!' set in Buhl is spectacular

For the upcoming production of "Noises Off!" David Blaszkiewicz didn't build a set. He built a house.

As anyone who's ever seen "Noises Off!" can attest, there are two major items that must be pulled off flawlessly in this production — the cast's timing and the set. Buhl's West End Theater has done it.

A farce within a farce, the show runs July 20, 21, 27 and 28 at Buhl's beautiful new air-conditioned high school auditorium, 525 Sawtooth, at 7:30 each evening. If you've ever been part of a production or wonder about what it takes to put one on and love

to laugh, it's a bargain at \$6 per ticket, or \$5 for seniors and students.

West End's hilarious cast includes Billy Perry, Tyler Byers, Bert Buffing, Bill Woodfin, Will Stemp, Bonnie Berks, Tin Hosman, Jaime Nebeker and Nicole Pearson. And, of course, the set.

The two-story, 28-foot-wide monstrosity is easily more

than 1,000 pounds, set on 40 or 45 casters, and took more than 200 hours to construct. It is as much a cast member to come and behold as the humans — and I'll bet director Blaszkiewicz will be happy to show it off to you after the show. Ask nicely, and don't spill any arduins.

DIANE STEVENS
Twin Falls

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Earn a general MBA, or a MBA focused in Health Care or Church Administration from Northwest Nazarene University's nationally-accredited program.

Classes meet just two nights per week, or take the program completely online.

Contact NNU today for more information and to apply.

DAILY CHOICE LUNCH!

ADDITIONS

Wild Wing Monday

Viva Italian Tuesday

Fiesta Wednesday

Kabob Thursday

Tasty Tenders Friday

Buffalo Wings • Grilled BBQ Wings • Breaded Fried Wings
Teriyaki Wings • Blue Cheese Dressing • Celery Sticks

Meatballs with Red Sauce • Italian Red Sauce • Italian Roast Sausage
Vegetable Lovers Pizza • Meat Lovers Pizza • Stromboli

Chipotle Chicken Quesadillas • Taco Salad (Taco Bowls)
Cheese Enchiladas • Chipotle Campfire Chicken Thigh
Fresh Fried Tortilla Chips

Teriyaki Beef Kabobs • Chicken Kabobs with Teriyaki Sauce
Sausage Kabob (Cajun Sausage)

Spley Breaded Chicken Tenders • Tempura Battered Chicken Tenders
Hard Breaded Chicken Tenders • Chipotle Chicken Tenders

Above Items Featured Along With Our Regular Buffet

PLUS

Greenhouse Selects

EVERY DAY

ADDITIONS INCLUDE

- Spring Mixed Greens • Fresh Spinach • Fresh Shred Grilled Steak • Fresh Shred Chicken • Shrimp • Stirred Almonds • Artichoke Heart Halves • Chard Grapes • Mandarins • Apples
- (About Our Extra Salad Bar Offering)

\$1 OFF LUNCH (Mon-Fri)

\$5 OFF LUNCH (Sat-Sun)

Excludes 12oz. Beer or Wine. Not valid on Pre-Order. Not valid on Take-Out. Not valid on Delivery. Not valid on Catering. Not valid on Events. Not valid on Private Events. Not valid on Corporate Events. Not valid on Group Events. Not valid on Special Events. Not valid on Holiday Events. Not valid on Wedding Events. Not valid on Anniversary Events. Not valid on Birthday Events. Not valid on Christmas Events. Not valid on New Year's Events. Not valid on Valentine's Events. Not valid on St. Patrick's Events. Not valid on St. John's Events. Not valid on St. Peter's Events. Not valid on St. Paul's Events. Not valid on St. Andrew's Events. Not valid on St. Nicholas Events. Not valid on St. Ignace Events. Not valid on St. Francis Events. Not valid on St. Elizabeth Events. Not valid on St. Ann Events. Not valid on St. Rose Events. Not valid on St. Thome Events. Not valid on St. George Events. Not valid on St. Mark Events. Not valid on St. Luke Events. Not valid on St. John Events. 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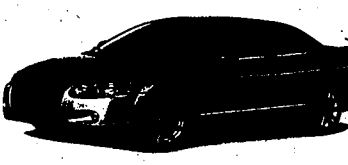
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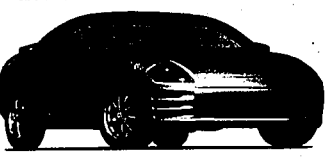
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752, 753 Bonds hits two homers

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Barry Bonds knows it's real now. His worst slump is over and Hank Aaron's record can't be far behind. For all those days he opted not to talk about it, he can no longer avoid it.

Bonds moved within two home runs of Aaron's mark Thursday, sending No. 752 over the right-field bleachers on the first pitch, and his 753rd into the basket on the wall in left-center.

He was ready, all right, breaking out of his longest offensive funk in six years on a pair of fresh, rested legs.

The San Francisco slugger returned to the starting lineup for the first time in four games after sitting to let his sore lower body recover, though his two homers weren't enough for the Giants in a 9-8 loss to the surging Chicago Cubs.

In case Bonds had somehow forgotten what he was chasing, the commemorative balls being used when he bats are providing constant reminders. "It's real now," Bonds said, swarmed by media in a makeshift dugout press conference at Wrigley Field.

He had to get over them switching those baseballs. "It's time that happens, I kind of go into a slide. It's tough because you actually really realize something's going on and you don't really want to think about it. But when they stop it for a second and switch baseballs, it's very hard to not know something's happening right in front of you."

On Friday, the quiet moves to Miller Park in Milwaukee, the city where Aaron started and ended his career. It's also the home of commissioner Bud Selig, who hasn't said whether he'll be in the seats as Bonds attempts to make history.

"It doesn't mean anything different than anywhere else," Bonds said of playing in Aaron's town. "Right now, I just feel good. My body feels great. I feel rejuvenated a little bit. Maybe I'm going to take three more days off and come back."

Bonds didn't just clear the fences in the second inning when he crushed the specially monogrammed ball for his 10th homer of the season and first in 25 at-bats, he cleared the bleachers altogether on a blustery day.

Bonds sent the first pitch from Cubs starter Ted Lilly high over the right-field fence and leading off the second — and it was the first drive to reach Sheffield Avenue all season. Then he homered again in the seventh, a three-run shot off Will Ohman.

Ohman became the 443rd different pitcher to give up a home run to Bonds, who has 19 homers on the year. It was Bonds' 1st multihome run game, second all-time behind Babe Ruth's 72, and second this season.

Bonds' solo shot pulled the Giants within 4-1, and it was San Francisco's first lead off of Lilly (10-4), who surrendered his third career homer to Bonds and later a two-run single but still won his sixth straight decision to match a career high.

In the third, Lilly had no

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Astros win close shave with Razorbacks



Kimberly's Nate Harmon rounds second base Thursday in the Astros' game against Highland during American Legion Baseball play in Kimberly.

By Bradley Geire
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — One bad inning couldn't keep the Astros down.

Trailing by 10 runs after two innings of play, the Kimberly Class A American Legion Baseball team dug its heels in and put together a narrow 14-13 win Thursday over the Highland Razorbacks during Game 1 of a doubleheader. The Astros earned a six-inning 13-3 run-rule victory in Game 2 for the sweep.

The wins puts Kimberly over the 20-win mark for Area C play (22-9 overall, 20-0), which means it can vie for a strong middle seed at the Area



C tournament next week.

The Razorbacks scored two in the top of the seventh to tie the game 12-12, which left the Astros with only three outs to end it or face extra innings. Brandon Soderquist led off the inning and reached second after getting hit by a pitch and then stealing. A.J. Schroeder bonked a quick hit to the third base side, but the throw to Highland first baseman Brandon Covens sailed over both his and Schroeder's strong middle seed at the Area

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Garcia lights it up at Carnoustie



Sergio Garcia plays from the No. 18 tee during the first round of the British Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie, Scotland, Thursday. Garcia finished his round 6-under-par.

Woods in contention after shooting first-round 69 on rain-softened links

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Sergio Garcia went from sob to smiles, from his worst score as a professional to his best start ever in a major championship, Thursday at the British Open as quite a turnaround for him and Carnoustie, too.

Eight years after no one broke par in the opening round on a course that became known as "Can-Nasty," Garcia lit up the rain-softened links for seven birdies and a sparkling par save from the bunker on the 18th hole for a 6-under 65 and a two-shot lead over Paul McGinley.

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They don't hand out the claret jug after 18 holes, but Garcia was in line for another award.

"Most improved," he said. He was 24 shots better than his first round in 1999, and that 89 remains his highest score as a pro.

The 83 he shot the next day remains his second-worst score.

As Garcia greeted his mother when he walked off the 18th green on a gray, chilly Thursday afternoon, there was no need to cry on her shoulder. It was the first time he was atop the leaderboard after any round of any major since he shot 66 to lead after the first day of the '99 PGA Championship when he was 19 years old and playing only his second major as a pro.

Tiger Woods, bidding to become the first player in more than 50 years to win the British Open three straight times, added another signature moment to the majors when he holed a 90-foot birdie putt

on the par-3 16th that sent him to a 69.

"I was trying to get it up there

British Open

Leaderboard

First round	At Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews
Carnoustie, Scotland	
Sergio Garcia	34-31-65 -6
Paul McGinley	32-35-67 -4
Michael Carrwood	33-35-68 -3
Markus Brier	35-33-68 -3
Angel Cabrera	34-34-68 -3
A-Rory McIlroy	35-33-68 -3
Boo Weekley	35-33-68 -3
KJ Choi	33-36-69 -2
Tiger Woods	33-36-69 -2
Stewart Cink	34-35-69 -2
Fedrik Hartman	36-33-69 -2
Miguel Jimenez	34-39-69 -2
Other notables	
Phil Mickelton	36-35-71 -E
Ernie Els	35-37-72 +1
Vijay Singh	35-37-72 +1
Colin Montgomerie	37-36-73 +2
John Daly	34-40-74 +3

Sergio's course: Garcia's round was 24 shots better than the 89 he shot in his first round of the 1999 Open at Carnoustie.

Noteworthy: Woods has won his past seven major championships when breaking 70 in the first round.

Major champion: U.S. Open champion Angel Cabrera opened with a 65, while Masters champ Zach Johnson had a 73.

Also noteworthy: Garcia made seven birdies, six more than he made last year in the first two rounds.

Quoteworthy: "It was a weird drop. I was as surprised as anybody." — Tiger Woods, on a favorable drop on the 10th hole.

TV: Friday, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., TNT

South African wins 11th stage at Tour de France

By Jamey Keaten
Associated Press writer

MONTPELLIER, France — After six years in the Tour de France, Robert Hunter finally won one for South Africa.

Hunter, the first rider from his country in cycling's premier event, became the first South African to win a stage on Thursday, while Michael Rasmussen of Denmark retained the yellow jersey.

"I'm really happy. I have no words to describe what I'm feeling right now," Hunter said. "I've done the Tour de France six times, and I'm the first South African ever to ride in it."

"I'm hoping it will boost the sport in South Africa to get more young riders up to the professional level in Europe."

Hunter won the 113.4-mile 11th stage from Marseille to Montpellier in 3 hours, 47 minutes, 50 seconds, outpacing second-place Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland and

Murilo Fischer of Brazil in third. The main pack of riders finished in the same time.

It was the second stage win for Hunter's Barloworld team. Juan Mauricio Soler of Colombia took the ninth stage on Tuesday.

Rasmussen retained his lead over his main rivals for the yellow jersey. He is 2:35 ahead of second-place Alejandro Valverde and 2:39 in front of Iban Mayo in third.

The day's biggest loser in the overall race was Christophe Moreau of France, who dropped to 14th place — 6:38 behind Rasmussen. He entered the day in sixth place, 3:18 back.

Moreau and AG2R Prevoyance teammate Simon Gerrans of Australia crashed at the 19-mile mark, shredding Moreau's uniform over his left thigh.

"There's no panic. (He) just got scraped up on the shoulder and thigh," AG2R sporting director

Vincent Lavenu told France-2 television midway through the stage. "It's not serious for the rest of the Tour."

But with about 40 miles left, Alexandre Vinokourov's Astana team accelerated, splitting the main pack in two — leaving Moreau and the small group trailing far behind.

The Tour will head into the medium-sized mountains Friday for the 12th stage, taking riders on a 110.3-mile jaunt from Montpellier to Castres, a stage likely to favor breakaway riders.

The next big test is likely to come on Saturday with the first of two 'individual' time trials in and around the town of Albi.



Robert Hunter of South Africa reacts as he crosses the finish line to win the 11th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race between Marseille and Montpellier, southern France, Thursday.

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New York	47	45	.511	7 1/2
Los Angeles	42	50	.457	12 1/2
San Francisco	37	55	.400	17 1/2
San Diego	37	55	.400	17 1/2
Arizona	36	56	.391	18 1/2
Colorado	35	57	.383	19 1/2
Chicago	34	58	.368	20 1/2
St. Louis	33	59	.359	21 1/2
Philadelphia	32	60	.348	22 1/2
Minnesota	31	61	.337	23 1/2
Washington	30	62	.327	24 1/2
Atlanta	29	63	.316	25 1/2
San Jose	28	64	.306	26 1/2
Los Angeles	27	65	.295	27 1/2
San Francisco	26	66	.285	28 1/2
San Diego	25	67	.274	29 1/2
Arizona	24	68	.264	30 1/2
Colorado	23	69	.253	31 1/2
Chicago	22	70	.243	32 1/2
St. Louis	21	71	.232	33 1/2
Philadelphia	20	72	.222	34 1/2
Minnesota	19	73	.211	35 1/2
Washington	18	74	.201	36 1/2
Atlanta	17	75	.190	37 1/2
San Jose	16	76	.180	38 1/2
Los Angeles	15	77	.169	39 1/2
San Francisco	14	78	.159	40 1/2
San Diego	13	79	.148	41 1/2
Arizona	12	80	.138	42 1/2
Colorado	11	81	.127	43 1/2
Chicago	10	82	.117	44 1/2
St. Louis	9	83	.106	45 1/2
Philadelphia	8	84	.096	46 1/2
Minnesota	7	85	.085	47 1/2
Washington	6	86	.075	48 1/2
Atlanta	5	87	.064	49 1/2
San Jose	4	88	.054	50 1/2
Los Angeles	3	89	.043	51 1/2
San Francisco	2	90	.033	52 1/2
San Diego	1	91	.022	53 1/2
Arizona	0	92	.012	54 1/2
Colorado	0	93	.001	55 1/2

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Los Angeles	58	28	.676	0
San Diego	52	34	.605	6
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Michael Vick to face no-nonsense judge

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick appears in federal court next week on dogfighting charges, he'll go before a judge not impressed by Vick's celebrity and in a court known nationwide for its speedy handling of cases.

Legal experts describe U.S. District Judge Henry E. Hudson as a tough but fair jurist who, in five years on the federal bench, has become known for handing down stiff sentences, for being prepared for and allowing both sides to show their cards.

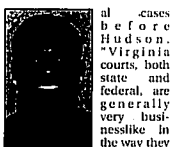
"Trial lawyers love to appear in his court because he lets the lawyers try their case," defense attorney and former prosecutor William J. Dinkin of Richmond said. "Everyone is going to get their fair shake. He's a very evenhanded trial judge."

Vick's appearance July 26 along with three other defendants will be to enter pleas to charges of competitive dogfighting, procuring and training pit bulls for fighting, and conducting enterprise-wide across state lines. If convicted of both felony charges, the four face up to six years in prison, fines of up to \$350,000 and restitution.

Hudson is "generally known as a hard sentence," Dinkin said, and is not likely to treat Vick any differently because of his superstar status and \$130 million contract. "He's straight forward, a straight shooter," said Carl Tobias, a law professor at the University of Richmond. "You don't get any special perks because of who you are, and you don't get punished because you aren't somebody who is a public figure."

The Falcons will be conducting their first practice of training camp under a new coach while Vick is in court, and Hudson is unlikely to be influenced at all by that.

"I would not expect judge Hudson to make any special allowances because of Mr. Vick plays in the NFL," said defense lawyer Craig W. Sampson of Richmond, who has had sever-



Vick

al cases before Hudson. "Virginia courts, both state and federal, are generally very businesslike in the way they run their dockets."

That's especially true of the U.S. District Court in Richmond, which has become known as the "rocket docket" for getting its cases handled expeditiously.

"They really do move the cases along," Tobias said. "They're no-nonsense. Sampson said lawyers know going in that their cases won't languish."

"When a case is filed, the judges demand that the lawyers get moving," he said. "Discovery is to be done, hearings scheduled, and the cases heard. No excuses."

The complexity of Vick's case, however, could slow it down. Tobias said, "You've got four people and a lot of actions in a lot of states and a whole bunch of witnesses. It could be fairly complicated so on that basis, it may take more time," he said, adding that most federal cases are plea-bargained before getting to court.

Considering the stakes, though, and Vick's ability to afford the best legal team money can buy, it seems unlikely he'll pass on a trial and his possible exoneration.

While Falcons owner Arthur Blank on Thursday echoed the stances of the NFL and the player's union in saying his centerpiece quarterback is due his day in court, Tobias said the grisly allegations in the 18-month indictment are difficult to ignore.

But, for due process to work, they must be heard. "When the grand jury certified charges, they were extensive and reprehensible, but it's different than being convicted before a jury in a courtroom," he said. "We'll see."

Vick's troubles suspend release of Nike product

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Vick's legal troubles prompted Nike on Thursday to suspend the release of its latest product line named after the Atlanta Falcons quarterback.

Nike has told retailers it will not release a fifth signature shoe, the Air Zoom 3, until next summer. Nike spokesman Dean Stoyer said the four shoe products and three shirts that currently bear Vick's name will remain in stock.

Vick will be arraigned next week in a Richmond, Va., federal courtroom on charges of sponsoring a gruesome dogfighting operation. Meanwhile, Falcons owner Arthur Blank issued a statement Thursday, saying the organization is "working diligently on exploring our options."

"This is an emotionally charged and complicated matter," Blank said. "There are a wide range of interests and legal issues that need to be carefully considered as we move ahead, including our need to respect the due process that Michael is entitled to. Also, this situation affects everyone — our club, our players and associates, our sponsors, our fans and the Atlanta community among them — so we must consider all of our customers in making any decisions."

"Given the differing perspectives and strong feelings around this issue, we probably won't make everyone happy, but we are committed to doing the right thing. As the owner of this club that's, ultimately, my responsibility," Blank added that he was "saddened and disappointed about this — not for myself, for our fans and community who have been so loyal to us."

ESPN reported that Vick had called Blank on Wednesday. The network said its sources believed Vick would be convicted, and he apologized for the distractions the case has created, and thanked Blank for his support.

Stoyer said Nike still has a standing contract with Vick, but declined to speculate on his future with the company. A statement released by Nike Inc. said the company "is committed by the video and highly disturbing allegations made against Michael Vick, and we consider any cruelty to animals inhumane and abhorrent. We do believe that Michael Vick should be afforded the same due process as any citizen; therefore, we have not terminated our relationship."

Stoyer, who declined to discuss terms of Vick's contract, indicated the company has no commercials or documentaries planned with the three-time Pro Bowl selection. In previous years, Nike has run footage and interviews with Vick on its Web site, but none of the video promotions are currently posted.

Some of the video was shown on a limited run based on rights and usage," Stoyer said. "There's nothing new planned."

The Humane Society of the United States issued a statement calling upon Nike to pull its Vick clothing and shoes from retailers and from its Web site. It also called upon Nike to suspend Roger Goddell to suspend Vick.

Vick signed his current contract with Nike in 2001, the same year Atlanta chose him as the franchise's overall first pick. After leading the Falcons to the 2002 and '04 playoffs, Vick last year became the first quarterback in league history to rush for 1,600 yards in a season.

MLS showcases best against Celtic

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — While David Beckham is the headline player, like Juan Pablo Angel and Juan Torres could be very bit as important to the future of soccer in America.

The two Colombians, who came to the States this season to play in the MLS, each scored goals Thursday night to lift the MLS All-Stars to a 2-0 victory over Celtic FC.

Beckham wore a suit, watched from the commissioner's suite and made a brief appearance on the field between halves. During a halftime interview, he said his much-anticipated debut Saturday with the Los Angeles Galaxy could be delayed by a nagging left ankle injury that has been slow in healing.

Nobody wants to rush it because he's here for the long term — five years, over which he'll earn \$32.5 million and become the top ambassador for soccer in a country that has simply refused to embrace the sport over the decades.

"For one of the biggest sporting nations in the world not to have soccer as one of its top three sports is pretty amazing," Beckham said. "So, if I can help grow the game here, then I want to be part of that."

Angel, the All-Star MVP on Thursday, took the same leap of faith this year, bidding adieu to Aston Villa of the English Premier League to play for the New York Red Bulls. He might be the best player in MLS, though neither his arrival nor his contract (\$1.5 million a



Celtic FC player Jiri Jaronek, left, and MLS All-Star Dwayne De Rosario of Houston MF battle for the ball during the first half of the MLS All-Star game in Commerce City, Colo., on Thursday.

year) are on the level of what Beckham has received.

But players like Angel will be important if the MLS is to start being recognized around the world as more than a minor league.

More than just Beckham's arrival, it's the overall quality of play that figures to make or break this league in the long run, as soccer aficionados decide

whether to pay attention and top soccer players decide whether they want to forgo established leagues around the world to play at places like Dick's Sporting Goods Park in Commerce City.

A crowd of 18,661 saw the MLS boys put on a pretty good show against Celtic FC, which is still working its way into form but is, nevertheless, a world team of top ending champs of the Scottish Premier League.

In the 36th minute, Angel took a pass from Dwayne De Rosario, made a nice move past goalie Artur Boruc and tapped the ball into the back of the net with his left foot for a 1-0 lead.

Later in the first half, a free kick led to a scramble and Toja came up with the ball and had a wide open look at the net to make it 2-0.

Boruc made a pair of point-blank saves in the first half and turned away Eddie Johnson's penalty kick to keep the game from getting further out of hand. Johnson and De Rosario spent much of the night distributing in the Celtic end.

This game aside, it's clear that Beckham's arrival buys the league some time to capture imaginations out there. Even his arrival at the stadium for a game he wasn't playing was enough to draw a crowd and bring out more than a few cameras.

"Oh my God, Oh my God," swooned one teenage girl as she snapped a photo on her cell phone.

appearance, however.

"Maybe I'll play some part toward the end of the game if it's all right, but we'll see," he said.

Galaxy general manager Alex Lolas is holding out hope for a quick recovery, too.

"We still anticipate that he's going to play (Saturday) night, to what extent we don't know," Lolas said. "We don't want to do anything that's going to jeopardize the long-term success and his health. He's been getting better every single day. But we're just going to have to wait until the day, and figure it out."

So, all hope isn't lost for Saturday night. Lolas insisted. "There's a possibility that it's his going to play. I think it's pretty clear that he wants to play. From the time that he landed here, he was targeting Saturday to play. I think that if there's any chance it's possible, he's going to be out there," Lolas said.

Beckham originally hurt his ankle playing for England in a European Championship qualifier on June 6.



Los Angeles Galaxy star David Beckham arrives for a soccer game between the MLS All-Stars and Celtic FC in Commerce City, Colo., on Thursday.

David Beckham's Galaxy debut will likely be delayed

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — David Beckham's long-awaited MLS debut will likely be delayed a bit.

Beckham is scheduled to make his first appearance for the Los Angeles Galaxy in an exhibition Saturday night against Chelsea. But a nagging left ankle injury will probably prevent him playing he said during halftime of the Major League Soccer All-Star game outside Denver.

"I'm still having a lot of treatment. At the moment it doesn't look good that I'm going to play because the swelling is still there," Beckham said during an interview during the ESPN2 telecast. "I'm here for five years. I'm not here just obviously for the game on Saturday."

It's great that Chelsea is here. It's great to have great players, and a great team, great manager here. But I think it's more important for me personally that my ankle is right and I don't think I'm right for the game," Beckham said.

He left open a sliver of possibility that he'll make an

U.S. basketball reports for minicamp

NEW YORK (AP) — The questions came quickly after the United States lost in the semifinals of last year's world championships.

What if the Americans had Kobe Bryant, or a veteran point guard like Billups or Jason Kidd, or a dominant inside scorer like Amare Stoudemire?

They're all expected in Las Vegas this weekend, ready to help the team prepare for the Olympic qualifier next month. The U.S. national team opens minicamp Friday, its first time together since finishing third in the worlds and being forced to play its way into the Beijing Games. The Americans hoped for a light summer, but that went out the window the moment they were knocked off by Greece.

"We had a changeup thrown at us," USA Basketball managing director Jerry Colangelo said recently. "Because when we spoke originally about that, the intent was to go out and win the world championships and that '07 would be a down year, just kind of prepare for '08. But because we didn't win the world championship, that changes what we have to do. We have some work to do."

It will be done with a much different looking roster. Six players who were in Japan aren't available to play this summer, including Miami star Dwyane Wade, one of the U.S. captains.

And coach Mike Krzyzewski will have long to get this version ready. The FIBA Americas tournament starts Aug. 22, and the Americans must finish in the top two to earn a place in the Olympics.

"It's not like we've just given this. There's two spots open in the Americas," Krzyzewski said. "After this summer, there will be nine countries who will qualify for the Olympics. You have to earn the right to be there. That's why we're playing in this tournament."

The finalists will be chosen Monday, and those players will return Aug. 13 along with No. 1 draft pick Greg Oden, if he is recovered from his tonsillitis.

The U.S. has to be down to 12 players the day before the qualifier begins. Krzyzewski mentioned Bryant, Billups, Kidd, Stoudemire and Chris Bosh as players who figure to be wearing the red, white and blue in August.

"Unless those guys are hurt, those guys are going to be on the team," he said. "Throw in captains LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony, the best American player at last year's world championship, and more than half the squad already seems set. Milwaukee's Michael Reld, who was unavailable last year because he was getting married, also should stick with the U.S. desperately in need of better outside shooting."

Bryant had to pull out last year after knee surgery — the third time his USA debut was delayed following injuries in 2003 and a serious assault trial the next year — while Stoudemire wasn't at all healthy coming off a pair of knee operations. Both looked fine this year, getting voted to the All-NBA first team.

The additions of Billups and Kidd might be even more important. Billups was selected for the original national team roster last year but was unable to play because his wife was expecting a child. Kidd, who helped the Americans win a gold medal at the 2000 Olympics and the last major title for the U.S. — originally declined an invitation for personal reasons, but said he was available this year and was added to the roster.

Billups and Kidd provide experience and size at the point, something the Americans lacked last year when Chris Paul and Kirk Hinrich handled most of those duties.

Fisher returns to L.A. Lakers

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Derek Fisher is coming back to Los Angeles to play for Kobe Bryant in the Lakers backcourt.

They came into the NBA together in 1996. Fisher traded with the Lakers' 24th draft pick and Bryant obtained in a draft day trade with Charlotte.

Fisher, who turns 33 on Aug. 9, cleared waivers Thursday, and the Lakers scheduled a news conference for Friday to announce his signing. The contract reportedly is a 3-year deal worth about \$14 million.

He had asked the Utah Jazz to release him from his contract so he could concentrate on finding the best medical care for his 1-year-old daughter, Tatum, who has cancer and left eye. The Jazz honored his request.

Fisher played eight years in Los Angeles, including three NBA championship seasons, before signing with Golden State as a free agent after the 2003-04 season. After two seasons with the Warriors, he was traded to Utah.

He made one of the most dramatic shots in Lakers' history with his desperate "0.4" second shot in the fifth game of the 2001 Western Conference semifinals against San Antonio.

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toise

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Luann By Greg Evans

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Pickles By Brian Crane

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Strange Brew By John Deering

Now is the time to use tact, Aquarius

IF JULY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Hold your horses for a few weeks. The stars aren't favorable for making important changes and you may be frustrated if you try to initiate something important. August is better, but you might offend the very people you hope to impress. Major projects can be safely started in December when you have the greatest assistance from the world at large and added wisdom. That is a fabulous month to lay down long-term plans or to make improvements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Old friends are the best friends. An old flame could pop back into your life, but this might cause an awkward moment. It is also possible that business concerns interfere with your love life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a tactful stance. Sometimes it pays to be businesslike, even when dealing with romantic matters. Dust off your professional attributes and use them to gain respect and achieve compromise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Set reasonable limits. Just as you can't take advantage of casual friendships, don't let friends take advantage of you.

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Jeralinde Saunders

In an effort to please everyone, you may be left holding the bag.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Teamwork may mean rubbing shoulders with potential romantic partners. Walk a balancing beam between mock flirtatiousness and stately decorum to sail through the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leave well enough alone. Wheeling and dealing must be accompanied by responsible attitudes if you wish to maintain the harmony. Avoid making major purchases or investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change isn't always for the better. Some things must be endured to realize an eventual improvement. Tighten up the loose strings and concentrate on inexpensive outings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be too pooped to pop. Certain flirtations could be highly intriguing, but you could develop a flat tire while traveling around the social circuit. Get some needed rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay attention to the local pecking order. You may be forced to associate either with certain people who don't appreciate all of your finest traits or those who won't let you spread your wings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You don't need to impress true friends. Maintain respectful distance with the new people you meet, as they are more likely to become acquaintances than bosom buddies.

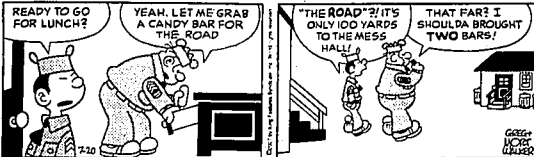
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't cry over spilled milk. Brooding over injustices could put you in the frame of mind to criticize the wrong person. For the time being, immerse yourself in hobbies or other creative pursuits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discuss and demure. Talk over past problems and clear up misunderstandings with a rational approach. Don't upset any important apple carts, even if you think you know best.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can't fight city hall. Necessity isn't just the mother of invention; it's also the father of convention. If you quit opposing the status quo, you will earn the respect and admiration you seek.

Beetle Bailey

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Blondie

By Deon Young & Stan Drake



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Garfield

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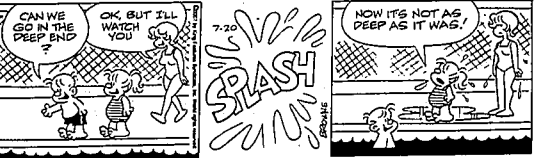
Hagar the Horrible

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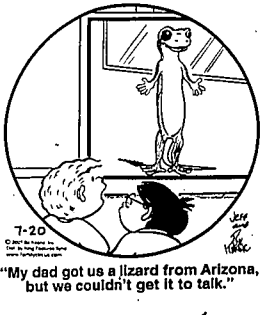
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Husband tricked into marriage regrets doing the right thing

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for the better part of 20 years and always enjoyed it, even if I didn't always agree with your advice. The fact that it makes us think is what makes it so enjoyable. Now I find myself writing to get an opinion on a matter that has been very hard for me. I have been married for the last 20 years to a woman who has been hard to get along with, at best. We were married because she became pregnant. I thought I was doing the right thing. Later, I found out she had stopped taking birth control pills so she could get me to marry her. Looking back, it was not the right thing to do. I have stayed married and we have had a second child. Again, she was the one who tricked me. I thought I was doing the right thing by staying around to be the father. I removed my wedding ring 10 years ago and have been barely getting along with her while I work a lot of jobs away from the house to avoid the never-ending arguments. I don't hate her or wish anything but for her, but I have reached the point where I can no longer stand to be around her. I have concluded that staying married for the sake of the kids and trying to be a two-parent family was the wrong thing to do.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I can't tell my daughter, "Leslye," to school with one other student. It has been helpful because Leslye needs to be taken to and from school five days a week. The problem is, Leslye does not like riding in the other mother's car because it is filthy. Leslye has come home with stains on her pants from sitting on melted crayons, old food, etc. She tells me that it's OK for all trash to be thrown on the floor. It was that way all year. Have you any suggestions on how to handle this situation for one year? If it's a non-confrontational type of person, I hope the other mom reads your column.

I know the ensuing divorce will be ugly, with her constantly harassing me, but how can I help her to see that our marriage has been a train wreck in slow motion for 20 years?

— LIVING AWAY DEAR LIVING AWAY: Your marriage was based on fraud. A marriage with fraud as its foundation is like a house built on quicksand. As unhappy as you have been, your wife appears to have been even unhappier. She knows she tricked you into marriage and you weren't in love with her — and she has been taking her anger out on you and herself ever since. As you said, ending the marriage won't be pleasant — and she will probably be punitive. Therefore, it is imperative that your children be made to understand that, regardless of what has happened with their mother, you will always be there for them. As to "helping her see," etc. — save that effort for later, much later, when her anger has cooled to indifference.

— MARIAN IN SOUTH CAROLINA DEAR MARIAN: And what if she doesn't read my column? Unless you are willing to advocate for your daughter, there is nothing I can do. It would not be confrontational to tell the woman that your daughter's clothing was soiled because of the melted crayons — or food — on the seats or her car and that it's time the vehicle was cleaned. It's part of responsible parenting. If she doesn't get the message, then it will be up to you to provide more suitable transportation to school for your daughter.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 20, the 201st day of 2007. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon as they stepped out of their lunar module.

On this date:

In 1810, Colombia declared independence from Spain. In 1861, the Congress of the Confederate States began holding sessions in Richmond, Va. In 1871, British Columbia entered Confederation as a Canadian province. In 1917, the draft letter went in World War I

into operation. In 1944, an attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler with a bomb failed as the explosion at Hitler's Rastenburg headquarters only wounded the Nazi leader to non-fatal injuries. In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt was nominated for an unprecedented fourth term of office at the Democratic convention in Chicago. In 1976, America's Viking I robot spacecraft made a successful, first-ever landing on Mars. In 1977, a flash flood hit Johnston, Pa., killing more than 80 people and causing \$350 million in damage. In 1977, the U.N. Security Council voted to admit Vietnam to the world body. In 1982, Irish Republican Army bombs exploded in two London parks, killing eight British soldiers, along with

seven horses belonging to the Queen's Household Cavalry. Ten years ago: Seven people were arrested after New York City police found scores of deaf Mexicans who were being kept in slave-like conditions and forced to peddle goods for the smugglers who had brought them to the U.S. Five years ago: Twenty-nine people died in a blaze started by bartenders who were doing tricks with fire at Utopia, an unlicensed night club in Lima, Peru. One year ago: President Bush, addressing the NAACP, said he knew racism existed in America and that many black voters distrusted his Republican Party; Bush promised to improve the GOP's rocky relations with blacks. The Senate voted 98-0 to renew the landmark 1965 Voting Rights Act for another quarter-century.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Mountaineer Sir Edmund Hillary is 88. Actress-singer Sally Ann Howes is 77. Rockabilly singer Sleepy LaBeef is 72. Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., is 71. Actress Diana Rigg is 69. Rock musician John Lodge (The Moody Blues) is 64. Country singer T.G. Sheppard is 63. Singer Kim Carnes is 61. Rock musician Carlos Santana is 60. Rock musician Paul Cook (The Sex Pistols) is 51. Actress

Donna Dixon is 50. Country singer Rodney Foster is 48. Actor Frank Whaley is 44. Rock singer Chris Cornell is 43. Rock musician Stone Gossard (Pearl Jam) is 41. Actor Fred Diamond is 40. Actor Josh Holloway ('Lost') is 38. Singer Vitamin C is 38. Actor Simon Rex is 33. Actress Judy Greer is 32. Actor Lianou Koroma is 29. Actor John Francis Daley is 22. Actress Billi Bruno is 11.

THOUGHT

"We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us." — Charles de Gaulle, French statesman (1890-1970)

Oregon couple plan to rush from wedding to bookstore to pick up final Harry Potter book

By Sarah Skidmore Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — One Oregon couple's wedding night will be especially magical. Courtney Lanahan and Shawn Gordon of Clackamas are heading straight from their wedding reception Friday to a bookstore to get the final Harry Potter book. The book's official release date is Saturday but many stores will be hosting midnight events to celebrate the debut of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows." The wedding starts at 7. The reception will follow. After 11:30 the limo will whisk the new Mr. and Mrs. Gordon away — to the mall. "It's the best wedding present," Lanahan said. The couple didn't realize

when they set their wedding date that they'd be backing up against the book's release date. Harry Potter fan Lanahan, 23, and her sister, started talking after they realized the conflict. Her sister suggested the couple stop at the bookstore on the way to the hotel, but Lanahan was unsure — her fiancée is not a Potter fan. She mentioned it to him anyhow but thought nothing would come of it. On the sly, Gordon, 24, decided to surprise his new bride and contacted the Barnes & Noble at Clackamas Town Center that she frequents. But after realizing the amount of planning involved, he decided to let her in on the surprise. The Barnes & Noble staff were thrilled to host the happy couple, said Page

Jordan, community relations manager for the store. The couple will miss the pre-release activities and probably won't win the costume contest when they show up in their wedding attire. But as a wedding gift, the store will get them the first copy in line. Lanahan, an elementary school teacher working as a substitute, worried that the kids and parents would be mad. She tries to stay on top of children's literature and knows how much this book means to everyone. But the store said it will make a big announcement to make sure there are no sore feelings. She said they aren't leaving for their honeymoon until a week after the wedding so she has that time to finish the book.

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Being prepared

City of Shoshone re-evaluates its emergency protocol

By Aimee Durand
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The recent 45,000-acre Red Bridge Fire, which reached into Shoshone, has prompted some questions by City Council members about the city's emergency protocol and preparedness level.

Outdated emergency numbers, radio equipment challenges and emergency eliminative issues were some of the hurdles the city had to face. The topics were discussed at Tuesday's city council meeting.

"The radio lines were so full with so many agencies," said councilman and volunteer firefighter Lee Ross.

The fire happened so fast there wasn't much time to even think, said Aaron Aggeler, the city's maintenance supervisor. Despite the challenges, he credits Fire Chief Steve Stokes and his crew for their quick action, which had helped keep people safe.

"It's (because of) Steve and his crew that this town is here," said Aggeler, as he described the call he received from Stokes telling him to leave his house. The smoke and falling ash — and the flames that were as high as telephone poles — were the last things Aggeler remembers

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"I think we're the only one on the whole block who owns the original house."

— Rosemarie Denning

A bit of history



Chad Scovel, left, and Daniel Paz work on replacing a window Monday morning in Twin Falls. Paint Magic's current project is the house of Rosemarie Denning of Twin Falls.

Couple's historic home benefits from Paint Magic program

By Nita Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rosemarie Denning is surrounded by history.

She is the owner of one of the original town sites in Twin Falls. The land her 1915 home was built on belonged at times to the namesakes of Filer, Buhl and Kimberly — some of the Magic Valley's founding fathers.

And Denning and her husband, Phillip, take that history seriously.

They could have made more changes to the home than just adding a foundation and installing a proper breaker box, they said, but it wouldn't be right.

"I think we'd be hurting history," Rosemarie Denning said.

The Dennings and their 92-year-old home are one of 20 benefiting from this year's Paint Magic program. Organized by South Central Community Action Partnership, volunteers from area businesses adopt a house each year and give it a new

fresh coat of paint.

Staff members from D.L. Evans Bank are transforming the outside of the Dennings' 5th Avenue home. But the couple, who bought the home in 1990, are also benefiting from Community Action's weatherization program. The agency installed two doors and 11 windows and enclosed a porch earlier this week as part of efforts to insulate the home and seal leaks.

All that will allow the couple to keep the house, they said, as they otherwise

wouldn't be able to keep up with the fading structure. Even when they bought it, it was filled with problems — the wires in the home weren't connected to a fuse box and formed a spider web of cables.

"It met no codes," Rosemarie Denning said of the house as it was then.

But the couple used their savings to repair the structure and the land

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TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL Alumni of more than 50 years gather

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — More than 50 years ago, high school kids would gather for ice-cream sundae and drive-in movies.

For some, those memories are worth revisiting, no matter how long ago.

Nearly 400 alumni and guests are scheduled to attend the 37th Annual Reunion for Twin Falls High School "Over 50 Years" Alumni Association — an exclusive group for graduates of 1956 or earlier.

The two-day event — dubbed "Still Rev'n in 2007" — begins with a luncheon at noon today in the Merchants Building No. 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and concludes with a continental breakfast Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Turf Club.

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Crews work to contain Gun Canyon fire

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

DECLO — A fire thought to have been started by Tuesday's lightning strikes flared up about 2 p.m. Wednesday in Gun Canyon southeast of Declo, pushed by strong winds out of the south.

Brock Astle, information officer at the Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District Office, said the Gun Canyon fire was actually three separate fires that had burned more than 4,000 acres and was 80 percent contained as of Thursday night. Full containment is expected today, Astle said.

Between the U.S. Forest Service, BLM and privately contracted firefighters, four fire engines, one dozer, one water tender, and a 20-man land

crew were committed to fight the fire Thursday evening. No injuries have yet been reported, and no livestock appears to have been killed, Astle said.

Forest Service, BLM and Cassia County Rural Fire District personnel responded to the blaze Wednesday afternoon, but within minutes it had blackened the entire west side of a ridge and had spilled over to the east side.

A helicopter crew made trips between the fire and a nearby lagoon about every 5 minutes, dumping 1,000 gallons of water each time. Juniper stands along the hillside could be seen burning, and a house at the scene was threatened at times but did not appear to have sustained any damage.



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YOUR WEEKEND



Can't say no

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!"
Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
When: Today, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 2 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$8, are available by phoning 677-ARTS.

A touch of madcap

What: The West End Theatre Company

will present Michael Frayn's comedy "Noises Off!"
Where: Buhl High School auditorium.
When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets are available at the door and from cast members. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.



'Twilight Zone' on stage

What: Company of Fools will present Lee Blessing's drama "A Body of Water."

Where: Liberty Theatre, Halley.
When: Today, 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students, are available at the COP box office, 110 N. Main St., in Halley, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. You may charge your tickets by phone during box office hours at 208-578-9122, or purchase tickets at the Liberty Theatre Box Office starting



one hour before curtain time.

Oakley tosses a party

What: Oakley will celebrate Pioneer Days this weekend.

Where: Various sites around town.
When: Today and Saturday. Today's high-lights include the first go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds, followed by a dance. Saturday's highlights include a chuckwagon breakfast from 6:30-10 a.m. in the park; a Pioneer Days parade at 10 a.m. in the park; games for kids at 10 a.m. in the park; entertainment in the park from 12:30-3 p.m.; Clark's Famous Deep-Fit Barbecue in the park from 12:30-2:30 p.m.; the Pioneer Days parade at 5 p.m., starting at Oakley High School; and second go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds, followed by fireworks.

How much: Cost of the barbecue is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Rodeo tickets are \$6; kids 6 and under get in free.

Culture affresco

What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will begin its season with the first of three Edgar Bronfman Chamber Series concerts.
Where: Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.
When: Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
How much: It's free.



OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Xavier school board to hold open meeting

TWIN FALLS — Xavier Charter School will hold an open board meeting at 1 p.m. today at Xavier Charter School. Board members will discuss enrollment issues, but school officials did not say if it would show time for public comment.

Lincoln County Fair starts Monday in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair begins Monday in Shoshone. A pre-fair rodeo takes place Saturday. Some of the highlights include:
Saturday: Rodeo events, including team roping, begins at 6 p.m.
July 23: Fair opens at 9 a.m.
July 24: Mexican Rodeo at 7 p.m.
July 26-28: The Lincoln County Rodeo is at 8 p.m.
Admission is \$6 for adults; \$3 for children ages 6-12. The parade starts at 5 p.m. July 26. Carnival rides begin at 4 p.m. the same day. There also will be a free stage with clowns, dancing and karaoke. Times for shows are listed at the page.

Potter party in Rupert tonight

RUPERT — A party to celebrate the release of J. K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" will be held tonight at DeMay Memorial, 417 Seventh St. The event is scheduled from 10 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are available at the library and at the Book Store, 515 Fifth St. They cover games, activities and refreshments. A candy store, photo booth and book store will also be available. Pre-ordered books from the Book Store will arrive at the library at midnight.

Alternative rock show debuts at planetarium

TWIN FALLS — Eight current and recent rock and alternative rock hits are featured in the Faulkner Planetarium's new "Alternative Rock" program. The program, "Alternative Rock, Starting at 8:15 p.m. today. Music in the program is by Breaking Benjamin, AFK, Three Doors Down, Blue October and Red Jumpsuit Apparatus, OK Go, Fall Out Boy, and My

Alumni

Sue Haslam Pollard, who handles records for the association, said it is a time for friends to get together and remember Twin Falls as a close-knit community. "It's the camaraderie you have during high school and we had a lot of it," said

Shoshone

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The Bureau of Land Management places the final toll of the Red Bridge Fire at 45,000 acres with five structures damaged and five destroyed. The topics of protocol and preparedness will be revisited at the next City Council meeting on Aug. 14. In other city news, an ongoing variance request by Nina Carothers on her West 7th property was discussed. A question asked at the meeting was: What comes first, the structure or the variance? Carothers needs

House

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and now they take pride in its status in town. "I think we're the only one on the whole block who own the original house," Phillip Denning said. Not that repairing the house was easy. "You can't pound a nail in these walls," he said. "They're as hard as concrete." The Dennings paid

Suspect charged in Wednesday shooting

By Kelly Jackson For the Times-Herald

KETCHUM — Police have arrested the suspect in a Wednesday morning shooting that occurred in the Meadow Circle neighborhood.

Deborah A. Reimer, 54, has been charged with second-degree attempted murder. Reimer, of Ketchum, was apprehended just after 5 p.m. Wednesday when four Custer County deputies intercepted the suspect after following at close range for several miles, according to Kim M. Rogers, spokeswoman for the city of Ketchum.

Idaho State Police arrived at the stop several minutes later and assisted in the transport of the suspect to the Custer County Jail located in Challis, Idaho, where the suspect is in custody," Rogers said.

Ketchum dispatch received a call regarding shots fired at 8:41 a.m. Wednesday at 212 Glade Court in the Meadow Circle neighborhood, just south of the city. According to Blaine County records, Robert P. Dreyer owns the home although it is not clear if he was the intended victim. No one was hurt in the incident.

A coordinated regional manhunt for Reimer ensued until she was apprehended.

Heyburn woman to celebrate 90th birthday at open house

BIGHAM CITY, Utah — Rhoda Higley of Heyburn will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Brigham City Community Center in Utah.

Rhoda was born July 25, 1917, in Bothwell, Utah. She attended school at Black Pine. She married Lawrence Higley (now deceased) in the Logan LDS Temple. They moved from Black Pine to Salmon and then to Brigham City, Utah. They lived in Brigham City until 1964. Lawrence built a home in

Arts and crafts fair this weekend in Stanley

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas will hold an arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Stanley.

A pancake breakfast will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the community building and is being sponsored by the Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce.

Services

Marvin Kenner of Burley, guest speaker at 10 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Hassmus Funeral Home in Burley).

Mary Catherine (Hankins) Meyer of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Mueller's Tri-Cities Funeral Home, 1401 S. Union St. in Kennewick, Wash. A service also will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 Third Ave. in Jerome; visitation from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Harold Paul Lammers of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

"Lola" Isidora V. Hernandez of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Muriel V. Larsen, of Caldwell, funeral at 11 a.m.

Emma Rue Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Emma Rue Lewis, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully at Bridgeway Care Center in Twin Falls on Tuesday, July 17, 2007.

Emma was born May 24, 1927, in Lovell, Wyo. to John Edwin Eyrre Jr. and Emma Jane M. x w c 11 Eyrre. After graduating from high school, she married James Wallace Lewis in Billings, Mont., on Nov. 9, 1942. To this union were born seven children. She was a member of the Twin Falls 17th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her husband, James Wallace Lewis; her children, Dennis, Charles (Nancy), James (Barbara), Eugene (Frances), Barbara (Brett) Lantz, Edwin (Michelle) and Sandra DeArmiels; 30 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. Emma was preceded in death by her parents, six brothers and four sisters. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, with burial to follow at the Mount Vernon Memorial Park in Fair Oaks, Calif. Viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 23; at the Mount Vernon Memorial Park.

Arrangements are under the care of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Karol Mori

TWIN FALLS — Karol Mori, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 17, 2007, at St. Elizabeth's Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Karol was born Dec. 26, 1915, in Poland. He didn't know his father because his father was drafted into the Austrian Army for World War I and never came back. When Karol turned 21, he was drafted into the Polish Army and was there until Germany invaded Poland during World War II. "We fought for 20 days, but they just kept coming back," Mori said. Karol then chose to go to a German prisoner-of-war camp because going to the Russian one would have meant his being killed because he was a sergeant. He ended up at a concentration camp called Bergen-

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Forest Service cited for safety failures in firefighters' deaths

By Andrew Glazer
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. Forest Service committed serious safety violations that contributed to the deaths of five of its firefighters in a Southern California blaze last year, workplace safety regulators alleged Thursday.

The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited the Forest Service for nine safety violations, including failing to provide firefighters on the front lines of the Esperanza fire with maps and crucial information about potentially hazardous weather conditions.

OSHA ordered the Forest

Service to fix the unsafe working conditions within 15 days. Asked whether the agency believed the violations led to the firefighters' deaths, Department of Labor spokesman Roger Gayman responded, "By implication, yes."

Messages left at the office of San Bernardino National Forest Supervisor Jerome Wade Evans and the Forest Service's Washington, D.C. office were not immediately returned.

The arson fire was ignited on Oct. 26, 2006, and was spread by fierce Santa Ana winds. The five members of San Bernardino National Forest Engine 57 were overrun by a 90-foot wall of flame as they tried to protect an unoc-

cupied vacation home in the mountain community of Twin Pines, about 90 miles east of Los Angeles. The blaze eventually charred more than 60 square miles.

The tragedy could have been avoided if the firefighters had not been on a steep slope blanketed with highly combustible vegetation, according to OSHA, which issued the Forest Service a Notice of Unsafe or Unhealthful Working Conditions. The firefighters and their supervisors also failed to ensure a safe exit from the scene, the agency said.

OSHA's conclusions follow a May report that blamed risky decisions, failure to fully plan an escape and pressure to ignore hazards in the firefight-

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er's deaths. That investigation was conducted by the Forest Service and the state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

Jim Wilkins, a firefighter with the U.S. Forest Service for 35 years who worked the Esperanza fire, was critical of OSHA's findings and said it's easy to find fault once the fire is out.

"What we do is inherently

dangerous," he said. "You can't make it a sterile, safe environment. You can't make it into a video game... What do they want people to do? Completely disengage from the fire?"

A narrative of what led to the firefighters' deaths will be incorporated into future wildfire training materials, according to a U.S. Forest Service plan released last month.

Firefighters Jason McKay, 27; Jess McLean, 27; Daniel Hoover-Najera, 29; Mark Loutzenheiser, 43, and Pablo Cerda, 23, died in the fire. Raymond Lee Oyer, a 36-year-old auto mechanic, is charged with starting the blaze. He has pleaded not guilty to five counts of first-degree murder and multiple counts of arson and using an incendiary device to start fires between May 16 and Oct. 26, 2006.

AROUND THE WEST

KETCHUM

Sheep owner: Don't kill wolves who attacked sheep

KETCHUM — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has agreed to a central Idaho sheep owner's request not to kill wolves that killed seven of his sheep.

The livestock producer wanted to work with us to explore all options to keep his sheep and the wolves alive," Steve Nadeau, large carnivore manager with Fish and Game, told the Idaho Mountain Express.

Officials said the seven sheep were killed on July 10 and July 12 on a grazing allotment in the Sawtooth National Forest by the recently formed Phantom Hill wolf pack. Fish and Game in June discovered the pack had made a den in the upper Wood River Valley north of Ketchum.

The department said the pack's alpha female earlier this spring gave birth to three wolf pups. Fish and Game put a trap on one wolf in the pack before the sheep killing took place.

A shepherd and a volunteer with Fish and Game have been given radio transceivers to be alerted if the wolves

come close to the sheep. Fish and Game also gave sheep owner to scare the wolves away.

REXBURG

Computer program helps police fight child porn

REXBURG — Rexburg police are using new software to try to retrieve computer files they hope will help with two child pornography cases.

Earlier this year, Lt. Shane Turmin applied for a \$14,000 federal grant to buy a program called Forensic Tool Kit that helps investigators break passwords, locate computer files that were written over or deleted, and make mirror images of hard drives. He traveled to St. Louis to learn how to use the software.

"This is really an area we were lacking in before," Turmin told the Post Register. "People trade these pictures like kids trade baseball cards. Our goal is to stop and protect these kids from it."

Law enforcement agencies can send computers to an FBI lab to have them examined, but that can take a long time. "Time is of the essence in these cases," said Larry Carr, a

special agent with the FBI bureau in Seattle.

UTAH

Judge: Jeffs to cooperate with former caretaker

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge ordered a polygamous-sect leader to cooperate with a nephew who is trying to get access to his toddler son.

Wendell Musser, who says he took care of Warren Jeffs' many wives when the sect leader was a fugitive, has seen his son just once since his exile a year ago from the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Fifth District Judge James Stratton gave Jeffs one week to reunite with Musser with Jeffs. If he doesn't cooperate, Musser's attorneys will be allowed to interview Jeffs in jail under oath on July 27. The Salt Lake Tribune reported on its Web site Thursday.

In 2005 and 2006, Musser said he and his son and wife, Vivian, lived in a string of courts issued 73 opinions last term, compared to about twice as many 20 years ago.

church, was on the run from criminal charges. He was arrested last August and is awaiting trial in Washington County on charges of rape as an accomplice in the spiritual marriage of a 14-year-old girl to her 18-year-old cousin.

Musser said he lost his family after he was arrested for drunken-driving in Colorado in 2006. Jeffs, who was still on the run at the time, ordered him back to Utah.

He said he wrote letters of repentance but was cut off from his wife and son, who turns 2 on July 30.

The FLDS church, which is based in the border towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., practices polygamy and arranged marriage and has an estimated 10,000 members.

If Jeffs doesn't cooperate with the judge's order, Musser's attorneys can assess a daily penalty of more than \$500 against his jail commissary account — the cost of hiring a private detective to search for Vivian and The Associated Press

Justice Stevens happy to stay in his 'wonderful job'

By Mark Niesse
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, the court's longest-serving member, signaled Thursday he doesn't plan to retire from his "very wonderful job" any time soon.

"I'm blessed by a job where there's no set retirement age. There's no set term limit. I happen to enjoy the job," Stevens, 87, told an audience at the 10th Circuit Judicial Conference. "I'm still performing in an acceptable manner."

Stevens, a member of the court's liberal wing, didn't expand on how long he intends to stay on the bench as a justice who has been on the losing end of a string of 5-4 decisions.

"It's a blessing to be active in a job that one really enjoys," Stevens said Thursday to applause from hundreds of lawyers, judges and government employees at the conference at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

Stevens, dressed in a pink-

collared shirt and a white lei, answered questions from a judge and two lawyers in the four-day conference's concluding session.

Stevens said he remains physically and mentally healthy, playing tennis, golf, bridge and sudoku.

He would be almost 89 years old if he remained on the court

until the end of President Bush's term in January 2009.

Stevens was appointed by President Gerald Ford in 1975, and he said he would have retired much sooner if the court still handled as many cases as it did years ago. The court issued 73 opinions last term, compared to about twice as many 20 years ago.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

July 18 arraignment

Scott A. Webster, 35, Buhl; first degree stalking; no plea entered; public defender denied; preliminary hearing set for July 27; \$100,000 bond; driving under the influence, violation of protection order; use of telephone to harass/terry; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 28; \$1,500 bond; use of telephone to harass/terry; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 28; \$10,000 bond.

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IDAHO/WEST

Man faces retrial on murder charge after being set free

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An eastern Idaho man convicted in the 1993 slaying of a 15-year-old girl, but set free on bond last year after a judge found problems with the original prosecution, will be retried Oct. 5.

Ronald J. Grube was convicted of first-degree murder in 7th District Court and sentenced to life in prison in 1991 in the slaying of Amy Hossner. In June 1995, the girl was found dead in her bed from a shotgun blast fired

through the window of her basement bedroom in Ashton.

In 2006, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill ordered that Grube be released or get a new trial after Winnill determined investigators had withheld a key witness at trial and that police logs had been tampered with.

The state attorney general's office appealed the order for a new trial, but Alex Kazinsky, who serves on a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in Seattle, ruled in April that Grube would likely be acquitted if tried again.

Judge Darren B. Simpson is presiding over the new trial. According to court records filed last week, he has agreed to let the defense call expert witnesses to testify about paint chips found on the victim's window and Grube's gun, and tool marks, handwriting and ballistics.

"The question of the paint on the

gun is a significant link between Grube and the murder of 15-year-old Amy Hossner and this court finds that expert witness testimony could aid the jury's understanding of the evidence," Simpson wrote.

Simpson denied a defense's request to allow an expert in sound engineering to testify whether Hossner was shot in her home. Other family members have said they did not hear a shot that night.

He also denied the defense's request to bring in an expert on police practices to testify about the police logs, ruling instead that a private investigator could examine them.

Former Police Chief Ed Sebek, who could testify about the log alterations, is now in prison on an unrelated crime. The attorney general's office, which decided Grube should be retried and is handling the case, declined to comment.

BLM withdraws Montana oil, gas leases over wildlife worries

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Federal officials said Thursday that dozens of oil and gas leases in Montana will be withdrawn from auction and pledged to look more closely at the environmental consequences of such development, particularly near the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge.

The announcement followed vocal opposition from conservation groups and state officials who claimed the federal government's pro-energy policy threatens wildlife populations.

"It's a huge step if they're willing to do things differently," said T.O. Smith, energy coordinator for the Montana Department of Fish Wildlife and Parks.

A petroleum industry representative, Dave Galt, warned that BLM's action could "complicate development of resources in the Rocky Mountain West."

At issue are the effects of increased drilling under the Bush administration on public lands stretching from Montana to New Mexico. In deferring the lease sales on 73,000 acres Thursday, the Bureau of Land Management pledged to consider whether additional industry restrictions are needed in light of emerging wildlife research from the University of Wyoming and the University of Montana.

Recent studies have tied intensive oil and gas develop-

ment to sharp declines in game species including mule deer and sage grouse. Energy companies contend there is not enough proof of declines to draw definitive conclusions.

The withdrawal covers all or parts of 96 parcels with dense sage grouse populations in Garfield, McCone and Carbon counties. Most of the leases are just south of the Russell wildlife refuge.

Sage grouse, a chicken-sized ground bird, has been considered for protection under the Endangered Species Act. Environmentalists are trying to force a listing of the bird through a pending federal lawsuit. If successful, that could hobble development of some of the West's most prosperous oil and gas fields.

The Montana leases had been slated for sale at a July 31 public auction.

"We want to take a look to see if what we're doing is adequate to protect grouse or if we need to make some course corrections in what we're doing," said BLM spokesman Greg Albritch, Sales and Marketing, on 101 parcels covering 263,400 acres in Montana and North Dakota.

He declined to provide a timeline for the review of the deferred parcels and said the withdrawal was "indefinite."

Critics said the BLM retreated from the sales only because it was "caught" pushing a Bush administration energy agenda that favors oil and gas development over protections for wildlife and other natural resources.

BYU student catches crickets to map genes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — They're a pest and often a plague on farmers and ranchers. But Daniel Fenn regards the grossy thumb-sized Mormon cricket with fascination, collecting the choicest specimens for study.

Fenn and two other researchers at Brigham Young University have taken a deep look inside the ravenous bug, mapping its gene sequence to figure out what makes the cricket tick. Leggett has said that the crickets nearly destroyed the crops of Mormon settlers in the Salt Lake Valley in 1848, until a swarm of California gulls swooped down to eat them.

"Where else should the Mormon cricket be studied than at BYU?" said Michael Whiting, a biology professor at the school owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "But more than curiosity, we were interested because this is an important pest species."

The research could lead to gene-swapping to make a less offensive bug, curb reproduction or identify an insecticide that works only on the crickets, said Fenn, a molecular biology major and co-author of a study published in a recent issue of *Insect Molecular Biology*.

His team collected about 400 crickets from central and southern Utah and selected 55 of the biggest and healthiest specimens for gene slicing.

"They're pretty vicious swarming in mass numbers you can't begin to count, and they'll eat anything that gets in their path, even each other," he said. "If you put two in a jar, they'll eat each other if there's no other food in sight."

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Officials: Body found in nose gear of United Airlines jet in San Francisco likely a stowaway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mechanics inspecting a United Airlines jet that had just arrived from China found the body of a suspected stowaway in the nose gear Thursday.

The body appeared to be that of an Asian man in his 50s, San Mateo County Coroner Robert Foucault said. The man was wearing several layers of clothing and had few obvious injuries.

He could have died from a lack of oxygen, from hypothermia or from being crushed by the plane's landing gear, Foucault said. An autopsy was scheduled for Friday.

The man apparently had crawled inside the nose gear's housing intentionally, San Francisco International Airport spokesman Mike McCarron

said. It's a desperate and usually fatal method for attempting to immigrate illegally, aviation officials said.

"At altitude, there's no air to breathe and it's maybe minus-40 degrees for 12 hours," McCarron said. "You can't survive."

The plane, United Airlines flight 858, arrived from Shanghai at 7:42 a.m.

Federal aviation officials said people occasionally try to enter the country without authorization by hiding in a plane's underbelly, often with disastrous consequences.

Counting Thursday's victim, the Federal Aviation Administration has tallied 75 similar stowaway attempts on 65 flights worldwide since 1947.

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NATION

Uphill struggle for vendors pitching healthier school foods

By Ashley M. Heiser
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Mark Smith is convinced he can turn a generation of junk-food eaters into die-hard devotees of what he calls "the salsas of this decade."

The dynamic treat? Single-serve portions of hummus and it may be coming to a school cafeteria near you.

As the federal government prepares to raise standards for food served in schools, vendors like Smith are rolling out healthier versions of lunchroom favorites. Now there are whole-grain pizzas and baked chicken nuggets, along with new offerings like hummus. It's all part of an uphill—and so far losing—battle to slow rising obesity rates.

Government rules, which limit fat and require certain levels of vitamins and protein, are about to get tougher. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees the national school lunch and breakfast programs, will announce changes by the end of the year.

But getting kids to choose broccoli over a fries-and-soda combo is a tall order. A recent Associated Press review



Robin Lightfoot, left, of Garden City, Kan., listens to Kathy Cheep as she samples hummus at the Wild Garden booth at the School Nutrition Association annual meeting in Chicago on Tuesday.

of school nutrition studies found that classes on healthy foods and menu changes in the lunchroom have had little effect in altering generally bad eating habits of U.S. school kids.

"I've witnessed kids who have a choice of fresh foods and vegetables and other choices

and they choose the other choices, because that's what kids do," said Dr. Reginald Washington of Denver, who is on a committee on childhood obesity for the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Kids agree. Sean McCarney, a 12-year-old from North Huntingdon, Pa., says his peers

are "programmed to like fried stuff so it's hard for them to change over."

Food suppliers know that, and they are scurrying to find options that could become lunchroom favorites.

While hawkling his hummus and pita chips at this week's School Nutrition Association annual meeting in Chicago, Smith rattled off the health benefits of the garbanzo bean-based dip.

"It tastes really good," he added. But it may not be for everyone, especially young eaters, said the vice president of sales for Ziyad Brothers Importing of Cicero, Ill.

"The name hummus scares them a little bit," he said.

Perdue Farms Inc. can attest to the challenge of developing healthy but still appealing options. When the company tested chicken nuggets with whole-grain breading two years ago, "it came out looking like baked hugs," said Doyleene Jones, national sales manager for the company's school food service.

"It doesn't do you any good to make something if the kids are going to throw it in the trash can," she said.

Now the Salisbury, Md., company's most popular school sellers include drumsticks and spicy breaded chicken bites with a partial whole-grain breading that are baked in cafeterias.

To tempt taste buds, many schools hold sampling events for students.

Connie Mueller, a food serv-

ice director from Bloomington, Ill., has used taste-testing to OK a whole-wheat pizza and six breaded baked fish. Vegetables often have the most difficult time getting kid approval.

"Sometimes they have to see it, they have to see other people eating it," she said. "Sometimes it's 'texture, sometimes it's smell.'"

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Maine troop greeters ready to salute 500,000th servicemember

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press writer

BANGOR, Maine — Whenever they're called, whatever the hour, they respond. They head to the military's easternmost U.S. way station and deliver aid to troops headed to and from war zones.

Cheers. Claps. Waves. A handshake. A "thank you."

The Maine Troop Greeters have done it for more than 1,800 flights since 2003 at Bangor International Airport, frequently the last U.S. stop for overseas-bound troops and their first taste of America on the return trip.

The volunteer group is reaching a milestone: Sometime next month it expects to greet its 500,000th servicemember since the Iraq war began.

"It's a good feeling because the guys really appreciate having someone here," said John Gaudet, who lives about 10 miles away in Bradley. "It's addicting. You hate to miss the flights."

Off of a 6,000-mile flight that began in Kuwait, members of the 1st Bull Division of the Minnesota National Guard filed past one gunnelt of cheering Mainers recently and smiled back, many nodding appreciatively. They had just finished a 16-month deployment, serving longer in combat than any other U.S. military unit of the Iraq war. Lt. Col. Kevin Olson said.

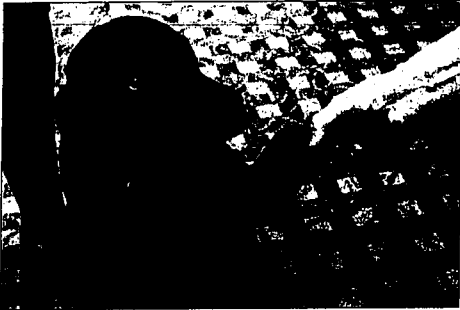
"I'm just flabbergasted by these people here — it's great," said Sgt. Kent Westberg, a growth-of-beard attesting to his travel time. "It's so fantastic to see the smiles on their faces and they don't mind that you've been on a plane for 36 hours."

After handshakes and hugs, the soldiers grabbed dehydrated cell phones from a cardboard box and scattered to make free calls to loved ones. The troop greeters also offer snacks and drinks.

There are troop-greeting activities in other states, but Bangor's may be the best-organized and longest-running, airport spokeswoman Risteen Masters said. The group's 130 official greeters get plenty of practice: Planes carrying troops often stop in Bangor to meet customs obligations, refuel and change crews for continuing flights.

Typically, dozens of greeters are waiting, but there may be only a handful of greeters for overnight flights.

"That's what separates the



Bri, a trained service dog, greets troops and others upon their arrival from Iraq at the Bangor, Maine International Airport on July 10. The Maine Troop Greeters have done it for more than 1,800 flights since 2003.

men from the boys," said Bill Knight, an 85-year-old World War II veteran who helped found the group during the Gulf War and kept it going when the fighting resumed in Iraq in 2003.

Knight said he was motivated by the memory of shabby treatment soldiers received when they returned home from Vietnam. Many of them were jeered at and some were spat upon.

"We made up our mind that that 'would never happen again if we could help it,'" Knight said.

Francis Zeil said he has other reasons for turning out.

Recalling the mine sweeper on which he served during World War II was blown up underneath him, Zeil said, "I've seen what a lot of guys have done while in battle mode. I figured if I could help them, I would help them."

Often on duty is four-legged greeter Bri (short for Sabrina), a trained therapy dog whose main job is soothing patients at Bangor's hospital. Some of the troops pet her some get down on the floor and play with her.

"She's a hum, that's what she is," said Bri's keeper, 76-year-old Ruth Merrill. "She does everything but salute."

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Computer shows perfect game of checkers is always a draw

By Karen Kaplan
Los Angeles Times

After 13 years of brute-force computer analysis examining all 500 billion possible board positions, researchers announced Thursday that they had solved the centuries-old game of checkers.

The result? A perfect game cannot be won or lost but will inevitably end in a draw, according to the research published in the online edition of the journal *Science*.

The proof demonstrates that even the most skilled player can't count on executing a cunning move designed to win — or she can only avoid making a mistake that leads to a loss.

The complete solution to checkers marks a milestone in computing, achieving a goal

that researchers had pondered since the earliest days of computers.

It is not a victory of pure machine intelligence, but one based largely on rote calculating ability.

The task of analyzing the game to its end was so difficult that from 1996 to 2001, the researchers had to put their efforts on hold because the most powerful computers of the time weren't up to the task. The team had up to 200 computers working full time on the problem.

"You've got 500 billion billion pieces of hay in your haystack, and you've got to find the needles," said lead researcher Jonathan Schaeffer, chairman of computer science at the University of Alberta, in Canada. "How do you do it in a smart way? If you don't, you'll spend centuries sifting

through all this data."

For checkers enthusiasts, the solving of their beloved game was met with admiration mixed with a sense of anticlimax.

"We kind of knew the game was draw anyway, though we didn't have the scientific proof," said Richard Beckwith, the American Checker Federation's player representative.

David Fogel, creator of the checkers-playing program called *Blondie24*, said the machine's achievement wasn't likely to discourage the estimated 200 million people worldwide who play the game with friends, in tournaments or on the Internet.

"How many people in the world can play infallible checkers? The answer is probably nobody," Fogel said. "As long as it's human-vs.-human,

it should be as fun as before."

Still, with checkers joining tic-tac-toe, Connect Four and Qubic on the list of games that have been solved, its overall appeal — on the decline since the Great Depression — will undoubtedly take a hit, Fogel said.

One likely casualty will be the 15-year-old Man-Machine Checkers Championships, said American Checker Federation President Alan Millhone.

"I don't think a human would have a chance against a computer now," he said.

The idea of a checkers-playing computer goes back at least to the 1940s, when scientists working on early mainframes began considering the meaning of machine intelligence.

They focused immediately on chess, with its combination

of elegance and complexity.

But some researchers decided to concentrate on the simpler game of checkers.

Although both games are played on an eight-by-eight-square grid, the 12 red and 12 black checker pieces all move in the same way and are restricted to half the squares. Chess is exponentially more complicated.

Chess was Schaeffer's first

love. He switched to checkers in 1989 after technology powerhouse IBM Corp. formed a team to build Deep Blue, the computer that ultimately defeated world chess champion Garry Kasparov in 1997.

"All the research problems are the same in checkers as in chess," Schaeffer said. "I was intrigued, because I thought checkers was solvable. I was pretty naive."

Judge dismisses Plame's lawsuit in CIA leak case

By Richard B. Schmitt
Washington Times

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Thursday dismissed a lawsuit seeking to hold Vice President Dick Cheney and others personally responsible for damages arising from the 2003 disclosure of the identity of CIA operative Valerie Plame.

U.S. District Judge John D. Bates ruled that the lawsuit by Plame and her husband, former envoy Joseph C. Wilson IV, was pre-empted by other laws that protect federal workers.



Plame

He also ruled that the actions of Cheney and other officials, while arguably "highly unsavory," are still within the scope of their government service. Federal officials are normally granted immunity from being sued in an individual capacity so long as their actions fall within their customary duties in government.

Lee Anne McBride, Cheney's spokeswoman, said the vice president "is pleased that the case has been dismissed this lawsuit."

Lawyers for Plame and Wilson said they were disappointed but not surprised with the 41-page ruling, and said they would appeal.

The suit has paralleled a separate criminal investigation by a special prosecutor that resulted in his conviction by a federal jury in March of former Cheney aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Libby, whose prison sentence

of 30 months in the criminal case was committed by President Bush, was named in the Plame suit. So were Karl Rove, Bush's political strategist, and Richard Armitage, former deputy secretary of State.

Rove and Armitage have admitted they gave information about Plame to columnist Robert D. Novak for a column published July 14, 2003, in which Plame's identity was publicly revealed for the first time. Libby's federal trial showed that Libby also spoke with reporters about Plame, and that Cheney was his source for that information.

In their lawsuit, Plame and Wilson claimed that the four men violated their constitutional rights, including their rights to privacy and equal protection under the laws.

Wilson also claimed that the officials violated his free-speech rights. His identity was exposed eight days after Wilson wrote an op-ed in *The New York Times* in which he accused the Bush administration of spying with members of the press in Iraq. The trial revealed a focused campaign within Cheney's office to discredit Wilson.

The alleged means by which defendants chose to rebut Mr. Wilson's comments and attack his credibility may have been highly unsavory," Bates wrote. "But there can be no serious dispute that the act of rebutting public criticism, such as that levied by Mr. Wilson against the Bush administration's handling of prewar foreign intelligence, is speaking with members of the press is within the scope of defendants' duties as high-level Executive Branch officials."

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House Democrats promote increases for education and health programs

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A bill filled with money for job training, health and education faces a veto from President Bush, who complains that Democratic add-ons have made it too expensive.

Some of the president's fellow Republicans, worried about re-election, say it's actually too skimpy.

The bill, containing \$152 billion for social programs including special education, community health centers, Head Start and health research, easily passed the House on Thursday by a 276-149 vote.

The tally wouldn't be big enough to overcome a promised veto from the White House, which calls it "irresponsible and excessive" for busting Bush's budget by almost \$13 billion.

"That's hardly a sentiment universally shared by House Republicans, who took to the floor over the past three days to complain of inadequate funding for special education, health research and literacy promotion, among other programs."

The Senate has yet to act on companion legislation.

Rep. Michael Castle, a moderate Republican from Delaware, urged Democrats for increasing by less than 3 percent the funding for health research by the National Institutes of Health.

"The amount ... would be almost the smallest increase for NIH in 38 years," Castle complained. "New research opportunities will go unfunded. The number of new therapies will continue to decline."

Perhaps no other bill better defines the ongoing wrestling match over spending between Bush and Democrats controlling Congress. As they press ahead with the 12 spending bills for agency budgets and programs funded by Congress each year, Democrats are adding about \$23 billion to Bush's budget, about a percent increase for nonsecurity related domestic programs.

The 125-page bill — accompanied by a 429-page report — waves increased language sought by Democrats into programs within the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education such as child care for the poor, the Healthy Start programs combating infant mortality and a \$260 hike in the maximum Pell Grant for low-income college students. To build GOP support, it adds a big boost for abstinence education.

The health and education measure passed Thursday consumed about half of Democrats' planned increases for domestic programs, providing increases for heating subsidies for the poor, rural health care, family planning and grants for local schools.

"This bill, more than any other, determines how willing we are to make the investments necessary to assure the future strength of our country and its working families," said its principal author, House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Obey, D-Wis. Moderate Republicans, often from swing districts, pressed for more.

"Increased federal special education funding is critically important," said Rep. Mike Ferguson, R-N.J., who succeeded Wednesday in adding \$50 million to the special education budget. Rep. Vernon Ehlers, R-Mich., a physician by training, won an additional \$16 million Wednesday for a program to improve training of math and science teachers.

Bush has stepped up his criticism of Democrats' legislative moves in recent weeks, including a Thursday speech in Nashville, Tenn., in which he promised to kill Democrats' efforts to add to his budget.

He argues that the domestic add-ons, totaling \$205 billion over the next five years, will inevitably result in higher taxes.


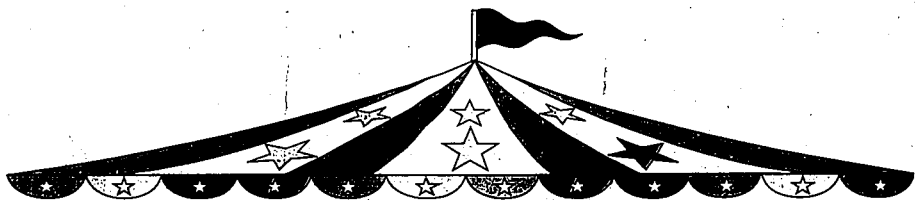
"If they overspend or if they try to raise your taxes, I'm

going to veto their bills," Bush said. Bush and his Republican allies on Capitol Hill are fighting the Democrats' plans for budget hikes, reaching out to core GOP voters disaffected with their party's handling of the budget in recent years.

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Doggone hungry

Do something indoors and you'll soon forget. But outdoor events instill memories.

Tracy Quinton, a friend of mine, is always looking after my best interest. He telephoned one June day and said, "Don you've got to drag yourself away from that writing desk. Come on up to Bellevue and help me apply triple cedar fascia to the riverfront home that I've been contracted for."

"Tracy," I replied, "I'd get hurt less falling out of my swivel office chair than I would falling off your scaffolding 26 feet above terra firma."



RON YATES
Rowdy's
Rendezvous

Still, I went. And whew — what a commute! I can remember the era when a driver encountered 15-20 automobiles between Timmerman Hill and the Jerome Airport. Today the drive is an asphalt ribbon laden with frantic and, at times, fierce "me-first" drivers.

The fascia was simple, the height staggering — though somehow measuring and communication was more difficult than was our balance. Our pace was slow, often interrupted by subcontractors cell calls to Tracy the contractor. We cut a few boards short, boards that we had selected specifically for appearance. Not good.

Tracy spoke with four subs, one of which was a bolsterous "log home finish applying expert." Thankfully these experts only exist in such places as the Wood River Valley. Think about it folks, what would get done if they were cooks at the Depot Grill? Not an egg would get cracked without a raise in bid and a three-day delay, (due to the fact that his polo pony was in counseling).

Lunch time had arrived and Tracy was finishing a meeting with the homeowner to discuss the owner's progress, the budget and, and, and ... I got hungry about 11:30 a.m. There isn't much of me and so I break early to retail, lest I dry up an blow away.

I walked toward the river, stopped and sat under the shade of a cottonwood tree. Pleasant sensations gripped me. The scent of damp humus, blooming flora, a cool breeze and sunshine penetrating the canopy warming my shoulders. A distance away, the river burred. It's soothing melody accompanied at times by birds.

I transcended time. The Wood River Valley was my childhood home. The river is where I spent many days fishing, inner-tubing and exploring. A swell place to grow up. Humans have no choice but to acquiesce to the intoxicating feelings of life, optimism, variety and euphoria that one always feels while near the river in the Wood River Valley. And, as evidenced by population growth, this continues to cast a spell upon visitors.

Tracy approached my shade tree and he sat leaning against it, as our burdens disappeared. It was then I noticed the dog again.

"Watch out Tracy, that dog is a Democrat."

"Now Ron, how do you know that?" Tracy inquired hesitantly.

"Well, when I sat down to eat he came over here looking for a handout."

Tracy chuckled. "Not only that but he's a liberal, too." I continued to grin.

Tracy, chewing on his sandwich, gave me a look that said "prove it Ron."

"It's true," I stated, "when I ran him off he whined."

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Colors returning to 4th of July Creek area after 2005 Valley Road Fire

Times-News

Mother Nature is certainly resilient. Nearly two years ago, the Valley Road Fire scorched more than 40,000 acres in the White Cloud Mountains southeast of Stanley.

While evidence of the fire is still prevalent, it is now surrounded by beautiful vegetation. Much of the credit for the beauty in the areas of 4th of July Creek, Champton Creek and Warm Springs Meadow goes to the rehabilitation work that the Forest

Service led the way on back in October of 2005.

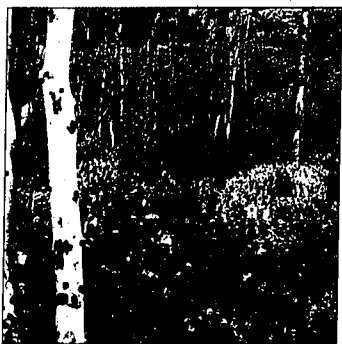
Area residents Don and Carol McFarland journeyed to 4th of July Creek last week to photograph the beauty of the land and the contrast between the bright colors of the flowers and the black trunks and limbs of the trees that rise above them.

With so many fires blazing across southern Idaho this summer, it's comforting to know that nature can bounce back.

Yes, it takes time. But the colors do return.



Photos by Don and Carol McFarland • Special to the Times-News



Women enjoying stretch of weekend climbs

By Sandra Bosteder
Times-News correspondent

George L. Mallory said people climb mountains "because they're there." Well, duh! How can you climb something that isn't there?

No disrespect to Mr. Mallory — he is one of history's most notable climbers — but another less known quote by Mallory is a more appropriate explanation as to why some crazy folks submit their bodies and minds to the grueling ascension of towering peaks. "To refuse the adventure is to run the risk of drying up like a pea in its shell,"

said Mallory.

Now that makes sense.

It explains why for five consecutive weekends (with two weekends still to go) a band of gutsy women has climbed, sometimes agonizingly, five separate Idaho mountain peaks. Those include Bald Mountain, Titus, Baker, Johnstone and Hyndman. These women refuse to give in to the mundane. One hiker, Susan Medford, said, "Hiking with this group has been a wonderful experience. New friendships with women of all ages and



Mountain climbers, from left, Leslie Treshow, Cecilia Jerome, Susan Medford and Sandra Bosteder pause on a recent outing.

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By Mike Howard for the Times-News

OUTDOORS

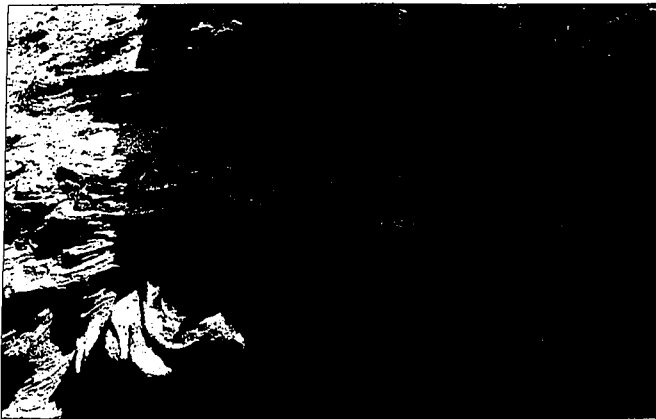
Lake Jackpot shaken, not stirred

Anyone familiar with the James Bond movies will remember his famous line when ordering a martini 'shaken, not stirred.' This phrase also has relevance when it comes to analyzing the pumice ash deposits that lie between Jackpot and Contact in northern Elko County, Nev.

The relationship between the loose ash, scattered rhyolite cups and basal intra-canyon flows in this wide, open, flat area, suggest that a lake of unknown size occupied this basin, perhaps more than once.



LAWRENCE P. GROWNEY
The Wandering Geologist



The originally horizontally-lying lakebed sediments have been tossed into a chaotic mass of swirls and peaks due to the shaking induced by a local earthquake.

deposits are usually found under tsunami deposits, attesting to their earthquake origin. If the compaction of the lakebed deposits was just right and the amount of water within the sediment was adequate, shaking produced by an earthquake would have liquefied that part of the lakebed, causing it to flow and settle. When this happened, some of the soil flowed upward around the soil above it creating the appearance of swirls and peaks. Investigate this phenomenon at a location about eight miles south of

Jackpot, where the old highway alignment veers off the road to the west and passes through three roadcuts. In the middle of the second roadcut, on the east side of the road, is a very obvious location where the strata became liquefied and formed chaotic swirls and peaks as the pumice ash particles were disturbed. Notice how the lowest chaotic layer moved upward around the layers above creating bulbs of sediment surrounded by peaks and swirls. And notice, with particular interest, how this chaotic layer rests on top of the

originally horizontal material still in place below. Apparently, the saturation required for liquefaction to occur did not extend below this contact, possibly due to greater compaction of the sediment with depth, or, possibly, because the water just didn't have time to soak into the sediment to that depth before the shaking occurred. Next time, we'll move down the road a few yards and take a look at what may have been the faultline for the earthquake that caused the chaotic bedding and note some distinctive features of this location.

Idaho BASS Federation Nation holds youth state championship

MOUNTAIN HOME — Fourteen of Idaho's best young bass anglers ages 11 to 18 qualified to compete in the 2007 Idaho Bass Federation Nation Junior State Championship at C.J. Strike Reservoir. The entrants were paired with a pro angler for the first time in the event's history. State titles were awarded in two age groups — 11-14 and 15-18 — with the champs moving on to the 2008 Junior World Championship in Greenville, S.C.

Alex Schneidermann won the championship in the younger division, bringing in the limit of four fish for a total of 6.14 pounds. Sammy Chavez-Strickler won the title in the older division, with four fish tipping the scales at 7.62 pounds. He'll be making his third trip to the Junior championships in the past four years.

R.J. Holmes of the Boise Bass Busters won the Interstate All Batters Big Fish award with a small mouth bass weighing in at 2.12 pounds. He took home \$50 and a \$25 Cabela's gift card.

Jim Wells, owner of American Northwest Outdoors, presented Schneidermann with a sponsorship from BassCat Boats with a \$100 gift certificate and a \$25 gift card from Cabela's. Wells also presented Chavez-Strickler with a sponsorship from Bullet Boats that also included a \$100 gift certificate and a \$25 Cabela's gift card.

On July 7, the pro's and youth competitors fished in three-man teams for a practice day and then had a mock weigh-in. The Mountain Home Hawg Hunters Club supplied a lunch buffet afterward and Anthony Avalos of Mountain Home supplied each angler with a tackle pack.

In the 11 to 14 age group, Alex Schneidermann of the Mountain Home Hawg Hunters, Jonathan Phillips of the Payette River Bassmasters and Anthony Avalos of the Boise Bass Busters finished first through fourth, respectively.

In the 15 to 18 age group, Chavez-Strickler of the Mountain Home Hawg Hunters, Asa Schneidermann of the Mountain Home Hawg Hunters, Holmes of the Boise Bass Busters and Derek Clinton of the Payette River Bassmasters finished first through fourth, respectively.

Idaho BASS Federation Nation Junior State Championship

C.J. Strike Reservoir
July 7-8

Youth Anglers 11-14

Place	Name/Club	Total Weight	Big Fish	No. of Fish
1.	Alex Schneidermann/MHH	5.96	1.60	4
2.	Micah Schneidermann/MHH	5.86	1.60	4
3.	Jonathan Phillips/PRB	4.62	1.12	4
4.	Anthony Avalos/BBB	3.64	1.34	3
5.	Camden Erickson/MSB	3.30	1.34	3
6.	Chase Harris/BBB	3.26	1.08	3
7.	Dillon Eders/MS	2.02	1.10	2

Youth Anglers 15-18

Place	Name/Club	Total Weight	Big Fish	No. of Fish
1.	Sammy Chavez-Strickler/MHH	7.62	2.80	4
2.	Asa Schneidermann/MHH	6.12	1.86	4
3.	R. J. Holmes/BBB	6.04	2.42	4
4.	Derek Clinton/PRB	5.96	1.70	4
5.	Ian Schneidermann/MHH	4.90	1.42	4
6.	Danlet Hamilton/BBB	3.62	1.60	3
7.	Covey Tanenburgh/PRB	1.14	1.14	1

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Deputies crack down on rowdy floaters on N. Idaho river

The Associated Press

ENAVILLE — Three major fights in recent weeks along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River prompted a crackdown that resulted in at least 15 arrests by the Shoshone County sheriff's office.

"We're drawing a line in the sand," Sheriff Chuck Reynolds told *The Spokesman-Review* on Saturday during the sweep started. "What we're trying to do is send a clear message:

People can come here, recreate and behave themselves. Otherwise they're going to jail."

Hundreds of floaters head to the river on weekends, attracted by the cool water and shade provided by cottonwoods that line the banks. The river is less than an hour from Coeur d'Alene.

But litter and complaints of floaters behaving badly have scared some floaters and families away. Problems include people

who ignore a ban on glass containers, resulting in dozens of cut feet during weekends. There are also complaints of people using private land along the river as bathrooms, underage drinking, and drunken driving after the floaters leave the water.

Those arrested on Saturday face charges that include public intoxication, drunken driving, resisting arrest, underage drinking and indecent exposure, Sheriff's Sgt. Jeremy Groves said.

Climbers

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varied backgrounds have developed while sharing a common goal of sharing the glory of nature.

The pre-conditioning walks and the hikes are filled with laughter, words of encouragement and sharing of knowledge.

Each Saturday morning before sunrise two white vans, loaded down with backpacks, trekking poles, coolers, and extra shoes, roll out of the College of Southern Idaho parking lot. The women comprise two groups — Women in Nature and Wild Education Fund.

Their initial hike was Bald Mountain in Sun Valley. They traversed 6.5 miles of switchbacks going up Cold Springs trail and eight miles going down Warm Springs trail. Fourteen miles for an initial hike. The hike was brutal but the women were more energized than discouraged. No one decided to quit hiking, in fact, just the opposite, they became more determined to keep climbing at a rate that fit their personal abilities and goals.

"I've experienced carnal-itude, the beauty of nature, but most importantly, a sense of accomplishment," said Cecilia Jerome of the hikes.

"Setting goals, especially for physical improvement, and then achieving those goals is so satisfying that it makes the muscle pain and sweat a welcomed sign of that victory." Of course there's beautiful scenery, sparkling lakes, refreshing waterfalls, variegated butterflies and flowers. However, to endure the pain



Leaving This which is 6.5 mile round trip.

and let their goals unfold." These goals vary as greatly as each personality. For some, scaling boulders to arrive at a 12,000 foot summit is priority. Others' ambitions are making it to a predetermined turn around time during a 5,000-foot vertical gain and some aspire to simply enjoy the outdoors until their body tells them it's time to stop.

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of real climbing, something more than nature's beauty summons these women. Something inexplicable occurs on each hike. It's almost as if the mountain absorbs everyday chaos from the heads of sweat falling from each woman's brow and splashing into the dust.

With every strained muscle the mountain massages away anxiety and doubt. Each labored breath at 8,000, 10,000, 12,000 feet becomes a whisper of encouragement, "keep going, keep going, you're almost there."

Without doubt, mountain climbing is analogous to solving life's difficult moments. It's one step, one breath at a time and once in a tough spot, climbers are compelled to accept the reality that in order to get out, it has to be on their own power, no matter how painful.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

New trail system under construction in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — A five-mile trail system is now under construction surrounding Sun Valley's new nine-hole golf course. The trails are scheduled to open next spring.

The project is a joint effort by Sun Valley Resort, Big Wood Backcountry Trails and the International Mountain Bicycling Association.

The multi-use, all level trail system will be open to the public for hiking and mountain biking. A five-member crew working a mini-dozer and mini-excavator will be cutting the natural surface trails for the next six weeks. Three to five bridges will be featured in the sustainable trail design.

Three access points will be located across from the Sun Valley Lodge, behind the existing golf course clubhouse parking lot and across from the new golf course clubhouse site.

Once open, the trail system will be maintained by the Sun Valley Resort.

Junior Kayaking class offered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and WILD Education is offering Junior Kayaking classes this month.

The final two sessions are from 2 to 5 p.m. July 24-26 or July 30-Aug. 2 at Dierkes Lake. Ages 7 to 12 are open to the class. Cost is \$80 per person.

Participants will spend time on a shallow, kid-friendly lake perfecting stroke technique, fun playing games to improve balance and coordination. Toward the end of the week, they will be moved to a section of the lake appropriate to their skill level.

For more information or to register, call 736-3365 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Youth duck hunt proposed for Hagerman WMA

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is considering opening a portion of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area to provide a small limited duck hunting opportunity for youth hunters.

As currently proposed, the hunt would be open six days in early November prior to the arrival of most migratory waterfowl. Two or three youth hunters would be selected to enter the two blinds that would be constructed on the WMA. Each hunter would be required to have an adult mentor approved or provided by the department.

The 24-36 youth hunters would likely be selected from recent hunter education graduates.

Hagerman WMA was acquired in 1951 to provide habitat for waterfowl in the Magic Valley. Presently, the WMA ponds and wetlands provide a sanctuary for more than 50,000 ducks and geese each year.

In the early 1980s, the WMA was closed to hunting because of the deposition of lead shot and lead toxicity to waterfowl and for poor hunter ethics.

Lead shot became illegal to use for waterfowl hunting in the mid-1980s and is no longer a concern. Hunter problems are being addressed by the limited number of people that will be eligible to hunt there.

For more information or to give comments, please contact the Fish and Game Magic Valley Office at 324-4350.

— from staff reports

Yates

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We shared a great laugh. Tracy's telephone never rang after lunch, and we didn't cut any boards short the remainder of the day either.

Dogs in the Wood River Valley have risen to the status of well, cattle in India. Take a good look next time you're visiting. Resident canines without exception exhibit that "I'm a dog, she/he's my human servant" smirk.

Remember you heard it first in Blaine County, dogs begin to vote in 2008. And, the first canine candidate will run in 2012.

"They want to start running and hunting. When you hook them to the scooter, you're riding behind them and they're in this doggy nirvana kind of stage."

— Urban musher Rob Fuechtenicht

The call of the mild

Urban mushing on rise, even in sunny California

By Noah Schwart
Associated Press writer

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Thousands of miles from the Alaskan wilderness, a pair of huskies charge down a dusty path with their master low.

There is no sled under the feet of Nancy Reyes. Instead, his hounds work up a fether pulling his two-wheeled scooter through the brush of a Southern California park as he shouts commands that are as foreign in this sunbaked part of the world as snowflakes.

In a city better known for its high-end indoor mall than high-energy outdoor activities, "urban mushing" has taken hold and people are coming from more than two hours away to take part.

"I know plenty of Californians and nothing surprises me anymore," said Greg Sellentin, publisher of Alaska-based Mushing, the magazine of dog-powered adventure.

Though much has been altered in its warm weather translation, urban mushing — or dog scootering — is gaining popularity in snow-free parts of the country, particularly in California where dog lovers are always on the hunt for the latest canine trend.

As specialized dog bakeries, day care centers and strollers increasingly humanize dogs, fans say urban mushing is a call to the animals' wild roots.

"They want to start running and hunting," said urban musher Rob Fuechtenicht. "When you hook them to the scooter, you're riding behind them and they're in this doggy nirvana kind of stage."

Members of the national scootering group Dogs Across America say they've noticed a steady increase in membership since the organization was launched in 2005. The numbers have shot up, particularly in Texas, Washington and California, which has one of the country's fastest-growing groups of dog mushers.

A recent outing of the Southern California Working Snow Dogs included huskies, malamutes, Dobermans and a Chihuahua — many of which had never put paw to snow. Other scootering groups boast photos of more unexpected breeds, including standard poodles.

The Southern California group, which started in 2005, has about 240 members, about 50 of whom show up on most weekends to traverse



Matt Mardesich and his dogs Scarlet, left, and Rise lead a group of 'urban mushers' as they hit the trails in Fairview Park in Costa Mesa, Calif., June 2. It's an effort to recreate the cold-weather sport where teams of huskies pull their owners on sleds through snow. But in sunny Southern California it's modified scooters, carts and sleds of wheels that get pulled over dirt trails.

the winding dirt trails at Fairview Park.

Yelping, restless dogs strapped into harnesses and leashes are tethered to a non-motorized scooter just below the handlebars. The owner stands on a platform, often in shorts and T-shirt — no need to bundle up.

The scooters, which cost between \$200 and \$700, are equipped with brakes and knobby tires that ride over rocks and potholes more like a mountain bike than a sled over snow. Other variations of mushing include skijoring, where dogs pull a skier, and

canicross, where dogs pull a cross-country runner.

"Alaskans have long hooked their dogs up to bikes during the off-season to keep them active.

For the dogs' owners, scootering is a chance to bond with their pets and tap into the urban trails of the Lower 48. For some of the dogs, however, getting in touch with their primal side after years of dozing on the couch can be an adjustment.

Barbara Yates had to give her dog Luke an anti-inflammatory after his initial run.

"I took him to the doctor,

who said 'Oh my God, you've overworked him,'" she recalled.

Many people ride Digger Scooters, made by a company that fell into the urban mushing business by accident. Fuechtenicht, the owner, said he started getting calls in 2003 from people asking about hooking up their dogs to his scooters.

"I thought these people were crazy," he said. "It was the furthest thing from my mind. Who would've thought?"

Fuechtenicht, a mushing convert, has created several



Nancy Reyes, who started this mushing group, and his dogs Niko, left, and Lyka prepare to join a group of 'urban mushers' hitting the trails in Fairview Park in Costa Mesa, Calif., June 2.

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— Urban musher, Rob Fuechtenicht

models of dog scooters. Last year, he sold about 250 of the contraptions. Sales this year are approaching 600, he said.

It takes about one outing for a dog paired with an experienced musher to get the hang of pulling. Learning to stay on course can take a little longer. Some pairs will go in opposite directions, chase after rabbits or stop altogether to sniff the air. There's even an occasional collision.

"It does happen," said Reyes, whose dogs Niko and Lyka have been known to start wrestling in the middle of a run. "They're like the comic relief of the group. I should instill more discipline."

Reyes, who started the Costa Mesa group, has been teaching his huskies the official mushing commands: "gee" for right and "haw" for left; "easy" to slow down; and "on-by" to pass. The dogs occasionally ignore the commands, which has earned them some unsavory nicknames.

Despite its increasing popularity of mushing, Reyes and others say they still get stares and teasing.

A group of women walking their dogs on leashes on a recent Saturday stopped to watch the working dogs take a water break. Lisa Walters shook her head when asked if she would ever strap up her two dogs — a tiny Chihuahua and a bigger brown mutt — to a scooter.

"First of all you'd have to train me," she said. "And I'm not willing to do it."

One musher was stopped recently in a public park by a ranger who told her that scooters, like skateboards, were banned.

Others say they endure quips about practicing for the Iditarod, a major dog sled race in Alaska, missing the snow or even abusing their dogs. The most common taunt: "Mud!"

"Nobody ever uses the word 'mush,'" Reyes said. "Not even the actual mushers."

Yellowstone cutthroat trout stable, still face threats

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Yellowstone cutthroat trout are "holding their own" in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming despite threats ranging from habitat loss and disease to hybridization with other species, state and federal fisheries biologists said Wednesday.

The biologists said their findings, in a new study described as the most sweeping assessment of the popular game fish to date, support a federal decision last year not to put the fish under Endangered Species Act protections.

Environmental groups have pushed for such a listing on the argument that Yellowstone cutthroat are in the midst of a drastic population decline.

Wade Freudenberg with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

said the latest data refute that claim.

"The rate of decline in recent years has slowed, and there's good evidence that," he said, "things aren't going to hell in a hand basket."

The study was carried out in 2006 by Freudenberg's agency and fisheries experts from the three states. It found the trout occupy about 43 percent of their range versus 1900, and can now be found in 7,527 miles of streams and rivers in western Wyoming, eastern Idaho and south-central Montana.

In a 2003 study, the Fish and Wildlife Service estimated occupied habitat covered 6,352 miles. Freudenberg said different research methods preclude a direct comparison of the two numbers.

"Things look about like they did five years ago," he added.

In 1990, Montana Ecosystems Defense Council and other environmental groups petitioned the Fish and Wildlife Service to list the Yellowstone cutthroat as threatened. The service rejected the petition in 2001.

A court challenge forced a second look in 2005, and in February 2006 the agency again said the trout did not warrant listing.

Steve Kelly, with Montana Ecosystems Defense Council, called the new study an example of "government double-talk."

"The government likes to play this numbers game with population numbers," he said. "You're still declining and you're only slowing the rate and the habitat is in terrible shape."

The new study also provided an unprecedented look at cutthroat trout genetics — an indication of how quickly nonnative species such as rainbow trout are hybridizing

with cutthroat and diluting their genetic purity.

Of 383 distinct populations of the fish, more than half were at a moderate to high risk of being hybridized, the study found.

Steve Yekel with the Wyoming Department of Game and Fish said his agency was attempting to address that problem, in part, by killing brook trout in some streams and using only sterile fish to restock nonnative species.

Yellowstone cutthroat also have suffered from whirling disease, habitat loss, competition with nonnative species and other factors.

"It's definitely historically down from what it was," said Scott Grunder with Idaho Fish and Game. "But in some areas we're stable, in some areas we're declining, in others we're expanding. Right now we're holding our own."

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Market Watch

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Nasdaq composite	+20.85	2,720.64
Standard & Poor's 500	+6.81	1,553.08
Russell 2000	+5.94	851.85

Stocks of local interest

Company	Price	Change
Con Agra	26.77	▲ .11
Dell Inc.	29.19	▲ .20
Idacorp	32.11	▲ .48
Litton Motors	24.08	▲ .05
Micron	13.60	▼ .16
Supervalu	47.52	▼ 2.15

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Aug. Oil	75.92	▲ .87
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	90.83	▼ .55
Aug. gold	678.1	▲ 4.4

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Dow closes above 14,000 for first time

Stocks climb following upbeat earnings reports

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street moved soundly higher Thursday, sending the Dow Jones industrials to their first close above 14,000 as investors kept jitters about the economy at bay and focused on a string of upbeat earnings reports.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index also had a record close. Profit news from companies like International Business Machines Corp., network equipment maker Juniper Networks Inc., and business software company SAP AG help lift stocks and boosted investors' appetite for technology issues. However, the momentum could be short-lived as Google Inc. after the

closing bell Thursday profited in a second-quarter turn that fell short of Wall Street's high expectations.

Resurgent concerns about the health of subprime loans, which are made to borrowers with poor credit history, generally hurt financial stocks, while a report that a would-be successor for Alcoa Inc. had lost interest kept the Dow Jones industrial average from expanding its gains.

The flurry of corporate news Thursday coincided with Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke's return to Capitol Hill for the second day of his midyear report to Congress in which he said problems such as foreclosures among holders of subprime mortgages are "likely to get worse before they get better." Also, a research group predicted Thursday that the housing slump will cause the economy to contract slightly in coming months.

"I think we are seeing people

trying to decide whether earnings are sustainable," said Jeffrey Dunham, principal at Dunham & Associates in San Diego. He said the stock market's recent run-up in part reflects investors' desire not to miss out on gains.

"I don't see any big conviction by anybody to leap into the market but we're all terrified to not be players. It's gone awfully far in an awfully short time and the market is trying to figure out 'Is this a head-fake or is this the real deal?'"

The Dow rose 82.19, or 0.59 percent, to 14,000.41. The blue chip index danced around the 14,000 mark during the session, having first reached it on Tuesday but not closing above that level until Thursday. The Dow's close topped the previous record of 13,971.55 set Tuesday and marked the index's 32nd record close of the year.

Broader stock indicators also gained Thursday. The S&P

500 rose 6.91, or 0.45 percent, to 1,553.08; its previous record of 1,552.50 occurred Friday. The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index rose 20.85, or 0.76 percent, to 2,720.64, following the upbeat tech earnings.

Though stocks briefly shed some gains after newly released minutes from the Federal Reserve's last meeting appeared to confirm that the central bank has no plans to cut rates anytime soon, investors resumed buying in short order.

"There is a lot of bad news in the marketplace," Dunham said, citing oil prices, concerns about an unraveling of subprime loans and uncertainty about interest rates. He said, however, that if earnings remain robust and if interest rates eventually come down some of their concerns and send the Dow and the rest of the stock market higher.

Cows and robots living together

More dairies going with robotic milkers

By Mary Gail Hare
The Baltimore Sun

In an industry that is the essence of routine, David and Kate Dallam are undergoing a radical lifestyle change.

After 16 years of adhering to a rigid milking schedule on their Harford County, Md., dairy farm, the Dallams no longer must rise at dawn with the cows. They can go out to dinner or catch one of their children's ballgames without rushing home. David Dallam can spend more time in the fields, and Kate can tend their ice cream store.

After all, the robot minds the herd.

The Dallams, who run Brecon Bloom Dairy, a 240-acre farm in Creswell, recently installed a \$180,000 computerized system that milks the cows, tracks yield data — even keeps the cows calm.

"This is a huge, labor-saving device that gives us a lot more flexibility," Kate Dallam said.

The Lely X-Link operates around the clock and allows the cow to choose its milking schedule. Farm officials hope this kind of technology will help keep dairy farming viable, particularly for family farms and small operations.

"The big advantage of robotics is that they give the farmer flexibility," said Kiera Finucane, a coordinator with the University of Maryland agriculture extension program. "If you fire up time spent in the milking parlor, the farmer has more time to increase production in his fields, develop nutrition programs and tend to other mortgage affairs."

Robotic milkers, which work best with a herd of about 60 cows or fewer, have been popular in Europe since Canada introduced them about 10 years ago. "They don't work on every farm and they are expensive, but they may be a real advantage in the long run," Finucane said.

The Dallams are giving themselves and their 43 cows time to learn the robotic system and adjust to the new method.

Although the cows appear to be adapting, David Dallam is reserving his endorsement. He confesses to being a little intimidated by the complexity of the machine. Still, he has worked through the initial glitches and has the consulting technician's number on speed dial.

What slump?



Realtor Sylvia Perry sets out an open sign at a new subdivision in Salem, Ore., July 6. As the housing market slump continues to hammer Wall Street hedge funds, and demand for real estate nose-dives from Florida to California, some smaller metropolitan pockets across the West have escaped the downturn, and are even thriving.

Some smaller towns buck national housing slump, homes appreciate

The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Aside from being Oregon's capital city, Salem doesn't have much to boast about. Most downtown restaurants close by 7 p.m. and Lefeb's — the only local bar in town, according to local college students — is known for its karaoke fundraisers.

But the real estate market here is buzzing. For-sale signs litter front yards and the local paper is fat with ads for homes.

The community of 150,000 or so souls is a prime example of an overlooked phenomenon in the country's overheated housing market: While demand for homes has nosedived from Florida to California, some smaller metropolitan pockets continue to thrive.

Sleepy towns like Salem, Ore., Wenatchee, Wash., and Provo, Utah may lack glamor but they are among the few places in the country where housing prices are growing at double-digit rates, according to a recent federal study.

Experts say population growth and job growth are one reason. Local factors — like proximity to ski slopes, mountain bike trails, or nearby cities — are also helping some Western markets escape one of the nation's worst housing downturns in years. And most of these small-to-mid-size cities weren't a part of the original housing boom and speculation that followed, so many of them are still playing catch-up.

"The Pacific Northwest was a little bit late coming to the party," said Andrew Levantis, an economist with a federal housing agency. "The extreme appreciation over the past five or six years in the country only just began in the Northwest a few years ago."

In Wenatchee, Wash., a 30,000-resident town east of the Cascade Mountains, homes appreciated an average of 25 percent between the first quarter of 2006 and the first quarter of 2007, according to a recent study by the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight. The agency tracks average home appreciation for mortgages and refinancings not greater than \$417,000, on single-family properties.

Bob Seltzer, a local real estate agent, said the boom

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— Andrew Levantis, an economist with a federal housing agency

there is being fueled by an influx of retirees from rain-plagued Seattle who are looking for warmer weather.

"The economy here does not support high-paying jobs," said Seltzer. But "people can come from Seattle and buy an equivalent house for half the price."

But it's not just the Pacific Northwest that's seeing double-digit home appreciation. While some of the worst hit housing markets include cities in California, Nevada and

Arizona, many of the remaining strong markets are also clustered west of the Rocky Mountains.

Fifteen out of 20 metropolitan areas with the highest rates of home appreciation in the country were in Washington, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Colorado or New Mexico, according to the federal study, which looked at markets with at least 15,000 transactions over the last 10 years.

Between the first quarters of 2006 and 2007 homes in Salem

appreciated 13.4 percent, 14.5 in Boise City-Nampa, Idaho, and 16.9 percent in Grand Junction, Colo.

Nationwide housing prices, based on sales and refinancing data, rose only 0.5 percent the first quarter of this year above the fourth quarter of last year — the lowest rate in the past decade, according to the federal study. Meanwhile, Oregon had 10.77 percent growth in home price appreciation over the past year.

"Our corner of the world has really held up pretty well," said John Mitchell, an economist for U.S. Bancorp, based in Portland. "We've got very strong population growth, we've got good employment growth and we didn't have the kind of speculation you saw elsewhere."

MONEY BRIEFS

Workshop set on reverse mortgages

TWIN FALLS — Debra Denny and Kelly Johnson of Key Mortgage Co. Inc. will hold a reverse mortgage workshop at 1 p.m. July 28 at the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors office, 1162 Eastland Drive N.

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 years old 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.

Rates on mortgages remain unchanged

WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages were unchanged this week as a flood of new economic data did not change the general views of financial markets about inflation.

Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported Thursday that 30-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.73 percent this week, the same as last week. That left the rate close to its high-point of the year, which was 6.74 percent set the week of June 14.

According to the Freddie Mac survey, rates on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular choice for refinancing, edged down slightly to 6.30 percent this week, compared with 6.39 percent last week.

— from staff and wire reports

Utah utilities threaten lawsuit against LA utility

The Associated Press

GREEN LAKE CITY — In a battle over greenhouse gas emissions, a group of utilities is preparing a lawsuit against Los Angeles for refusing to give its approval for the addition of a coal-fired generator at a central Utah power station.

Portland, Ore.-based PacifiCorp, which does business as Rocky Mountain Power, and a group of municipal utilities served notice Wednesday that they plan to sue Intermountain Power Agency, which owns the power station, for allowing Los Angeles and other California cities to halt the plan.

The Intermountain Power Agency says it had no choice but to scrap plans for a third coal-fired generator near Delta and regrets it won't be built.

"We cannot get the vote," IPA General Manager Reed T. Searle

said Thursday.

Searle said Los Angeles and a dozen other California cities who are members of IPA are refusing to allow it to sell a ready-made parcel for the additional coal-fired plant.

The 13 California cities have voted that outweigh IPA's 23 Utah municipal members, who want the project built.

"In our 21-year history we never failed to have a unanimous vote on anything," Searle said. "It was a major shock to us. We attributed it to California's initiatives to fight global warming. It's a huge and rapid turnaround in California."

The lawsuit targets the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which gave notice in 2003 that it wouldn't buy any of the new coal-fired power. More recently, in March, the department said it would block the development of the power plant.

"It is improper for Los Angeles to assert it has the right to block needed generating resources in Utah to satisfy California's new environmental laws," said RIAIPS. IPA's attorney, Power President Richard Walje in a statement.

Joe Ramallo, a spokesman for the Los Angeles agency, said it was committed to obtaining 20 percent of Los Angeles' power needs through renewable sources of energy by 2012, up from 8 percent today.

"That's a goal we are moving aggressively toward," Ramallo said Thursday. "All I can say is we have not seen the lawsuit and know of no basis for one."

The Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems is joining PacifiCorp in the lawsuit. IAAPS is a power supplier for 45 Intermountain West municipal systems that were to take half of the new coal-fired plant's output of electricity.

MONEY

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CLOSING FUTURES

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WORLD

Former Khmer Rouge leader says he is ready to face trial on genocide charge

By Jerry Harmer
Associated Press writer

PAULIN, Cambodia — The highest-ranking Khmer Rouge leader still alive denied any responsibility for the deaths of 1.7 million Cambodians during the party's brutal 1975-79 rule, saying unhesitatingly Thursday that he is ready to be judged by an international tribunal. "I will go to the court and don't care if people believe me or not," Nuon Chea, who was the chief ideologue for the communist Khmer Rouge, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He spoke a day after prosecutors at the tribunal examining the mass deaths submitted a confidential list of five former Khmer Rouge leaders they believe should be tried. Judges will decide whether to proceed with indictments.

They didn't specify the names of the people, but I

know I'm included," Nuon Chea said at his home in northwestern Cambodia near the border with Thailand.

Cambodian and foreign prosecutors say he is behind thousands of documents to back their case over the mass deaths that resulted from hunger, disease, overwork and execution as the Khmer Rouge sought to impose an austere, agrarian society on their homeland.

Nuon Chea — known as "Brother No. 2" in the Khmer Rouge, the right-hand man to the movement's notorious leader, the late Pol Pot — has consistently denied any responsibility for mass brutality during the party's reign.

"I was president of the

National Assembly and had nothing to do with the operation of the government," the ailing 82-year-old said.

"Sometimes I didn't know what they were doing because I was in the assembly."

Cambodian scholars have disputed his claim, portraying him as a policymaker. Prosecutors said the acts allegedly carried out by the five Khmer Rouge leaders "constitute crimes against humanity, genocide, grave breaches of the Geneva Conventions, homicide, torture and religious persecution." Conviction could bring a maximum of life in prison.

"I had no intention to kill my people," said Nuon Chea. "The tribunal shouldn't rely solely on the law but on intention as well."

Former Khmer Rouge leaders have usually denied knowledge of large-scale killings during their rule despite a preponder-

ance of evidence, most dramatically the mass graves found around the country.

They sometimes blame neighboring Vietnam — Cambodia's traditional enemy that invaded in late 1970 after a series of bloody raids by the Khmer Rouge on Vietnamese border villages. Hanoi's army ousted the Khmer Rouge and installed a puppet government, keeping troops in Cambodia for about a decade.

During the interview, Nuon Chea sat clutching a walking stick, the legacy of a stroke that has left his mouth slightly twisted, and complained of pain in his right leg. His wife served homemade fruit juice as he talked about the bloody past.

"It happened 30 years ago and it's very difficult to remember," he said. "Some of them (tribunal members) never experienced that. They weren't there — how could they know what was going on?"

Russia to expel four in escalating British conflict

By David Holley
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Russia said Thursday that it would expel four British diplomats and suspend counterterrorism cooperation with London in the latest step in a confrontation linked to the radiation poisoning death of a former KGB agent turned Kremlin critic.


Britain had announced Monday that it was expelling four Russian diplomats over Moscow's refusal to extradite Andrei Lugovoy, a Russian businessman accused of using polonium-210 to poison Alexander Litvinenko last year in London. The British government also said it would place restrictions on visas issued to Russian officials.

Moscow's response to the British action was "targeted, balanced and the minimum necessary," Foreign Ministry spokesman Mikhail

Kamrynin said. He described London's actions as "provocative and unfriendly," and he said Russia would mirror Britain's steps on visa issues. Moscow has asked London to explain what visa restrictions it will be placing on Russian officials.


"Until clarification is given on the new practices, Russian officials will not be asking for British visas, and analogous visa requests by British officials will not be considered by us," he said. It was not immediately clear whether the mutual expulsions and other actions by the two sides have set the stage for further escalation of the confrontation or a gradual winding down of tensions over the Litvinenko murder.

Russian President Vladimir V. Putin predicted Thursday that the conflict would ease.



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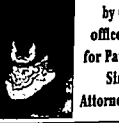
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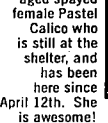
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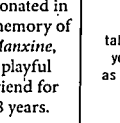
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"Jojo"

In electricity-starved Guinea, children study under airport lights

By **Rahimi Callinachi**
Associated Press writer

CONAKRY, Guinea — The sun has set in one of the world's poorest nations and as the floodlights come on at G'besai International Airport, the parking lot begins filling with children.

The long stretch of pavement has the feel of a bushy library, each student sitting quietly, some moving their lips as their eyes traverse their French-language notes.

In exam season in Guinea, ranked 160th out of 177 countries on the United Nations' development index, and schoolchildren flock to the airport every night because it's among the only places where they'll always find the lights on.

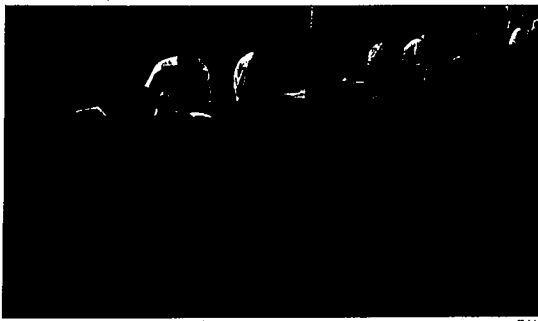
Groups of elementary and high school students begin heading to the airport at dusk, hoping to reserve a coveted spot under the oval light cast by one of a dozen lampposts in the parking lot.

Some come from over an hour's walk away. The lot is teeming with girls and boys by the time Air France Flight 767 rounds the Cape of Guinea at an hour-and-a-half before midnight. They hardly look up from their notes as the Boeing jet begins its spiraling descent over the dark city, or as the newly arrived passengers come out showing luggage carts over the cracked pavement.

"I used to study by candlelight at home but that hurt my eyes. So I prefer to come here. We used to lit," says 18-year-old Mohamed Sharif, who sat under the fluorescent beam memorizing notes on the terrain of Mongolia for the geography portion of his college entrance test.

Only about a fifth of Guinea's 10 million people have access to electricity and even those that do experience frequent power cuts. With few families able to afford generators, students long ago discovered the airport.

Parents require girls to be



Young Guineans study under the dim parking lot lights recently at G'besai Airport in Conakry, Guinea.

chaperoned to the airport by an older brother or a trusted male friend. Even young children are allowed to stay out late under the fluorescent bulbs, so long as they return in groups.

"My parents don't worry about me because they know I'm here to seek my future," says 10-year-old Ali Mara, busy studying a diagram of the cephalothorax, the body of an insect.

They sit by age group with 7- and 9-year-olds on a curb in a traffic island and teenagers on the concrete pilings flanking the national and international terminals. There are few cars to disturb their studies.

Most are working on memorizing their notes, struggling to commit to memory entire paragraphs dictated by their teachers on the history of Marxism, or the unraveling of colonial Africa, or the geology of Siberia. Tests are largely tests of memorization, a relic from Guinea's French colonial rulers.

According to U.N. data, the average Guinean consumes 89 kilowatt-hours per year — the equivalent to keeping a 60-watt light bulb burning for

two months — while the typical American burns up about 158 times that much.

The students at the airport consider themselves lucky. Those living farther away study at gas stations and come home smelling of gasoline.

Others sit on the curbs outside the homes of affluent families, picking up the crumbs of light falling out of their illuminated living rooms.

"We have an edge because we live near the airport," says 22-year-old Ismael Dialla, a university student.

It's an edge in preparing for an exam in a country where unemployment is rampant,

inflation has pushed the price of a large bag of rice to \$30 and a typical government functionary earns around \$60 a month.

The lack of electricity is "a geological scandal," says Michael McGovern, a political anthropologist at Yale University, quoting a phrase first used by a colonial administrator to describe Guinea's untapped natural wealth.

The Oregon-sized territory has rivers which if properly harnessed could electrify the region, McGovern says. It has gold, diamonds, iron and half the world's reserves of bauxite, the raw material used to make aluminum.

Sierra Leone war crimes court hands down its first sentences

By **Clarence Roy-Macaulay**
Associated Press writer

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — A U.N.-backed court sentenced three former rebel leaders to prison Thursday the first punishments handed down by the war crimes tribunal since it was set up five years ago after Sierra Leone's decade-long conflict ended.

Judge Julia Sebutinde said the men committed "heinous, brutal, atrocious, crimes never recorded in the history of mankind."

Alex Tamba Brima, 35, and Santigie Borbor Kanu, 42, were each given 50-year jail terms, while Brima Bazzy Kamara, 39, received 45 years. The three men were leaders of the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, a junta that overthrew an elected president in 1997 and was ousted by a Nigerian-led peacekeeping force the following year.

Indicted in 2003, their joint trial began in Freetown two years later. Last month, they were convicted of 11 of 14 war crimes charges, including rape, murder, enslavement, terror and murder.

The ruling marked the first time an international court issued a conviction, on the description of child soldiers, who in Sierra Leone were often drugged and forced into battle.

All three men have the right to appeal. If they lose, they will serve their sentences outside of Sierra Leone — most

likely in Europe — because of security concerns, said Peter Andersen, a spokesman for the court. Austria and Sweden have volunteered to take them as inmates and pay their expenses.

The special tribunal was set up following the end of the diamond-rich country's 10-year conflict in 2002 to prosecute war crimes. About a half-million people died in the fighting, victims of systematic mutilation in which rebels raped, pillaged and cut off the limbs of thousands of civilians.

During Thursday's judgment, Sebutinde singled out the rebels' treatment of pregnant women as "savagely and inhuman, as they had their stomachs slit open while the renegade soldiers gambled whether the fetus was a girl or a boy."

Calling them "zealous" participants in killings and mutilations, Sebutinde said Kanu "even gave a demonstration of amputations in Freetown" in the 1990s.

Announcing the unanimous verdict of the three judges, Sebutinde said none of the defendants had expressed genuine remorse.

All three convicted men stood up as the sentences were read out, then bowed their heads.

Some relatives and friends wept as they left the jammed public gallery, which was protected by police and a tiny contingent of armed U.N. peacekeepers.

Experts puzzle over Brazilian plane's high speed at crash

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Experts puzzled Thursday over why a jetliner raced down a runway instead of slowing down before it crashed in a fireball that killed 149 people — an accident that set off a fierce debate over whether to close Brazil's busiest airport.

Security video released by the air force showed the TAM Flight 3052 speeding down the tarmac more than four times as fast as other planes landing around the same time. That raised the possibility of pilot or mechanical error instead of a slick and short runway widely cited as a likely cause.

The Airbus-320 appeared to lift off again after rolling down the runway at Congonias airport in a driving rain. It then flew just above cars in rush-hour traffic before slamming into a building Tuesday night, killing all 106 people aboard and at least three people on the ground.

It was Brazil's worst air disaster and the worst anywhere involving an Airbus A-320, according to the aviation analysis Web site airsafe.com. Brig. Jose Carlos Pereira, head of the national airport authority, Infraero, said he was perplexed by the video and hoped an analysis of the plane's two flight recorders would explain why the jet went so fast after touching down. The recorders were being sent to the U.S. for study.

"Something went wrong during landing," Pereira said. "For some reason, the plane did not slow down as it should have and the pilot, for some reason, accelerated the plane."

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'HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS'

Rowling bids her boy wizard a final goodbye

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press writer

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Harry Potter's life hangs in the balance. Millions of fans are holding their breath. Meanwhile, his creator is baking a cake — and keeping her secrets.

On Saturday, readers around the globe will learn the school-boy wizard's fate with the publication of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," the seventh and final book in J.K. Rowling's fantasy series. Will Harry defeat his evil nemesis, Lord Voldemort, and restore order to the wizarding world? Will he die in the attempt, many fans fear — and as Rowling, an expert narrative tease, has hinted?

"Harry's story comes to a definite end in book seven," is all she will say a few days before publication, serving up tea and home-baked sponge cake in her comfortable Edinburgh house. Writing the final word of the saga felt "like a bereavement."

That sounds ominously final. So have we really seen the last of the staff and students of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry?

"Because the world is so big, there would be room to do other stuff," Rowling says carefully. "I am not planning to do that, but I'm not going to say I'm never going to do it."

Rowling (her name rhymes with bowling, rather than howling), looking relaxed in jeans and a sweater, shoulder-length blonde hair stylishly cut, has wildly mixed emotions at leaving behind the character she conjured up during a train journey across England in 1990: a neglected, respected orphan who learns on his 11th birthday that he is a wizard.

She's enjoying the absence of pressure from publishers and fans clamoring for the next installment in Harry's adventures. And she's reveling in the chance to focus on normal life with her husband and three children.

But after finishing the last book, "I felt terrible for a week." "Finishing is emotional because the books have been so wrapped up with my life. It's almost impossible not to finish and look back to where I was when I started."

Extraordinary journey

It has been an extraordinary journey. When Rowling created Harry Potter, she was a struggling single mother, writing in cafes to save on the heating bill at home. Now, at 41, she is the richest woman in Britain — worth \$1 billion, according to Forbes magazine — with houses in Edinburgh, London and the Scottish countryside.

Her first book, "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," was published in 1997, with a print run of less than 1,000. Rowling's publisher suggested she use gender-neutral initials rather than her first name, Joanne, to give the book a better chance with boys.

Lacking a middle name, she took the K from her paternal



The seventh and final Harry Potter novel, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," written by J.K. Rowling, shown here, will be released globally in English-speaking countries immediately after midnight tonight.

grandmother, Kathleen. By the time the book appeared in the United States in 1999 — as "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" — Harry was on his way to becoming a publishing phenomenon.

The six Potter books have sold some 325 million copies in 64 languages, including Latin and Ancient Greek. "Deathly Hallows" has an initial print run of 12 million in the United States alone; more than 2 million copies have been ordered from Internet retailer Amazon.

The novels have produced five movies, mountains of toys, a riot of Internet fan sites and scores of companion books — from academic studies to parodies to pop psychology. A theme park complete with Hogwarts' castle and Forbidden Forest, is open in Orlando, Fla., in 2009.

The launch of each new book is now accompanied by choreographed chaos and military-level security. No book is sold until a minute past midnight on Saturday.

The series' success has been "a once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon," said Joel Rickett, news editor of trade magazine The Bookseller. "It has brought a new generation to reading — got kids absorbed in huge hefty hardbacks the way they wouldn't have been," he said.

Death haunts Harry Potter

While some critics have dismissed the books as lightweight kiddie fare, others have been impressed by their moral complexity and darkening tone. Death haunts Harry Potter, who was orphaned at the age of 1 when Voldemort killed his parents. He loses his godfather Sirius Black in the fifth book and his beloved headmaster Dumbledore in the sixth. No wonder fans fear for Harry's future.

Rowling was profoundly affected by the death of her own mother from multiple sclerosis in 1990 at the age of 45.

"My mum died six months into writing (the books), and I think that set the central theme — this boy dealing with loss," Rowling says.

And she makes no apologies

for exposing children to death. "I think children are very scared of this stuff even if they haven't experienced it, and I think the way to meet that is head-on," she says. "I absolutely believe, as a writer and as a parent, that the solution is not to pretend things don't happen but to examine them in a loving, safe way."

Rowling says her success has been "the experience of a lifetime." But it also has brought an intense level of pressure, scrutiny and criticism. In the United States, her book tours have attracted thousands of screaming children, but also death threats. Some Christians have called for the books to be banned, claiming they pro-

mote witchcraft. But it's only now that she realizes just how intense the pressure has been at the center of the Harry Potter whirlwind.

"I was very lonely with it," she says. "It's not like being in a pop group, where at least there would be three or four other people who knew what it was like to be on the inside. Only I knew what it was like, to be generating this world as it became bigger and bigger and bigger and more and more people were invested in it."

Reconciled to her success

Rowling now seems reconciled to her success. She says she lives a normal life and is

rarely recognized in the street, although her graystone town house on a tree-lined street is protected by an 8-foot stone wall and iron security gates. Like the neighborhood — a leafy literary enclave that's also home to crime novelist Ian Rankin and "No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency" writer Alexander McCall Smith — the house exudes solid affluence, rather than extravagance.

The modestly sized lawn holds a soccer net and a colorful plastic jumble of children's toys. In the tidy family room, are crowded bookshelves, an aquarium, photo albums and board games — the trappings of any middle-class family's life.

Rowling predicts that some of Harry's fans will dislike "Deathly Hallows." But she is proud of it. "The final book what it was always supposed to be, and so I feel very at peace with that fact," she says.

As for the future, she says she has no plans. "I can never write anything as popular again," she says. "Lightning does not strike the same place twice."

"I'll do exactly what I did with Harry — I'll write what I really want to write, and if it's something similar, that's OK, and if it's something very different, that's OK. I just really want to fall in love with an idea again, and get with that."

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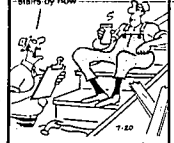
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2007-2008
AMENDMENT TO BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2006-2007

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 PM, August 1, 2007 at the Hagerman Senior and Community Center located at 140 East Lake Street, Hagerman, Idaho for the consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2007 and ends September 30, 2008. All citizens are invited to attend. Detailed copies of the proposed budget are available at City Hall during regular hours (8:00 AM to 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM).

FY2006 PROPOSED EXPENSE	FY2006 PROPOSED REVENUE	FY2007 PROPOSED		FY2008 PROPOSED	
		EXPENSE	REVENUE	EXPENSE	REVENUE
GENERAL FUND	\$146,173.00	\$200,743.00	\$200,743.00	\$223,006.00	\$223,006.00
LIBRARY	14,500.00	16,000.00	16,000.00	17,500.00	17,500.00
PARK	14,574.00	14,868.00	14,868.00	14,400.00	14,400.00
WORKERS	124,500.00	124,500.00	124,500.00	125,542.00	125,542.00
SEWER	185,390.00	185,390.00	186,890.00	192,798.00	192,798.00
TOTAL BUDGET	\$557,412.00	\$557,412.00	\$522,038.00	\$561,500.00	\$561,500.00

The proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2007-2008 would be tentatively approved by the City Council and entered in the Journal of Proceedings. Publication dates for the notice of public hearing are July 20 and July 27, 2007 in the Times-News.

Margaret Pedrow, City Clerk
PUBLISH: July 20 and 27, 2007

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR GRANT COUNTY JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

No. 07-7-00160-8
NOTICE AND SUMMONS/ORDER
DEPENDENCY TERMINATION
In the Matter of the Welfare of:
DIAMOND DIAZ
Person's under the age of 18 years

STATE OF WASHINGTON; TO: ROGELIO MORENO PINA and ANY ONE CLAIMING PATERNAL INTEREST

I NOTICE OF HEARING: You are notified that a TERMINATION Petition was filed with this Court in which it is alleged that: The above named child is dependent pursuant to RCW 13.34.030. A hearing will be held on August 28, 2007 at 1:30 PM at Grant County Superior Court, 25 C ST NW, Ephrata, WA 98823. The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence on the petition. This petition begins a process, which, unless the juvenile is found dependent, may result in permanent termination of the parent-child relationship. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR, THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE ESTABLISHING TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.

IF SUMMONS ORDER TO APPEAR: YOU ARE SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to appear at the hearing on the date, time and place indicated. **ADVICE OF RIGHTS:** You have a right to talk to a lawyer and the Court will appoint one for you if you cannot afford it. Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the caseworker, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights, and help you to talk. **DATED:** 6-27-2007
KIMBERLY A ALLEN
Clerk of the Court
By Kara K Knutson
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 13, 20 and 27, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 039-13817 Loan No. 0103921242 ON 9/28/2007, at 10:00am (enclosed following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East Suite 1318, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, Inc., as Trustee will sell at public auction, for 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, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 6, Block 1, Eastview Subdivision, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat 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 1355-1356 12 11th St., 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 Title Case as Trustee and recorded on 10/17/2001 at 1031201 as instrument Number 2001-019589 in Book - Page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantor is named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/17/2001. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$374.13, due first month for the months of 12/2007 through - 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 \$52,718.18 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.87500 per cent (%) per annum from 11/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing thereon. Assignments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 6/18/2007 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC By: Mark Yormasak-Morgan Vice President This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP 6/20/07

PUBLISH: June 29, July 6, 13 and 20, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed. This newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND Border Collie, female, in the Twin Falls area. Call 208-283-2873 to identify.

FOUND cat, grey longhaired tabby in the Clear Creek area. Call 208-733-5081

FOUND Cow dog black with white markings on Monday 7/16 Albertsons. Leather collar, Wenz taken to the Service Shelter. Please call 208-736-2299

FOUND Cow dog brown, black and white, collared, male. Found in Wendell. 208-336-2508

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FOUND dog, Black Back Club with white paw, in the Paul area. 10-12 week old male wearing black collar with studs. 208-468-5343.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND dog, small mixed breed, female, by O'Leary School. 208-428-9896

FOUND Lab puppy, male, black, on the corner of 500 S. 200 W. between S. 200 West & 410-9899.

FOUND puppy, male, medium size, white, 6 mo. old. Whittford. 416 or Burley. Call 208-678-4123

FOUND - Wirehaired Terrier mix on Hwy 30 west of Burley, Butter, scotch & white, wearing a black collar. Call 208-269-9288.

LOST Border Collie, red and white, 7/11, north of Jerome between S. 200 West & 250 W. "Coco". REWARD. 324-6598.

LOST - Border Collie/black and white, male, wearing a red collar. Lost around Curry Crossing. 208-410-7477

LOST cat female "Snickers" on 1030 Hwy Crossing, Burley, ID pg 18 yrs. White, black, gray, orange, long hair, extra long, dewclawed. If seen or found please call 733-0118 or 308-9328.

LOST cat, large, male, yellow. Tiger cut mane around his head. Burley, Idaho. Highgate Subd. 208-733-5081 ext 1166 or 218 or 308-9328.

LOST Dog, female, medium sized, black with freckles. Lost at 218 or 308-9328.

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206 Drivers

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*Accounts Receivable Clerk
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Processing Operations
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FIRE FIGHTER
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for FIRE FIGHTER. Testing will be administered to establish a pool of qualified applicants. Information packets, including job description, qualifications, testing dates and procedures are available at tfd.org. For additional information, contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, phone (208) 735-7208 or email inquiry hr@tfd.org. Closing date is 8/10/07. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a part time (30-hrs/week) RECREATION AIDE. Beginning monthly wage is \$11.54 with pro-rated benefits. Responsibilities include-coordination of on-site adult and youth recreation programs, facility scheduling, food preparation, training and scheduling seasonal officials and field crews. Required: HS Diploma or GED, 2-years experience in recreation with some supervisory experience, valid driver's license. You may obtain more information and a City employment application at www.tfd.org, the Human Resource Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phoning (208) 735-7238. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Drug Free Work Place. Closing date is 08-03-07

MISCELLANEOUS



Sun Valley Resort has job openings for temporary seasonal workers from November 1, 2007 through April 1, 2008.

Job Location: Dollar Mountain and Bald Mountain in Blaine County, Idaho. Please find the position listed with the Job Order Number:

Snowmakers, 26 Positions, Job Order Number 1278920:
Using commercial equipment, make, apply and maintain snow on mountain ski trails. There is no experience necessary. Entry level wage \$8.40/hr. This position starts at 35+ hours per week and will be generally subject to four shifts: 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Scheduled work days may fall on ANY day during the week (including national and state holidays).

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:

- Quad room without bathroom\$70/month
- Triple room without bathroom\$84/month
- Double room without bathroom\$105.50/month
- Single room without bathroom\$155/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. **Free local municipal bus service (KART)** is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Please send resume with **Job Listing Number** to: Idaho Department of Labor Central Office

Attn: William Reed or ALC Unit
317 W. Main Street, 3rd Floor West
Boise, Idaho 83735-0810
Fax: 208-947-0049, Email: William.Reed@labor.idaho.gov

Referral instructions will be available from any Idaho Department of Labor Office with the Job Listing Number.

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• Rose St. N. • Filer Ave. W. • Bracken St. N. TWIN FALLS	• Moreland Ave. • Adams St. • Caswell Ave. W. TWIN FALLS	• 11th Ave. E. • Maple Ave. • Maurice St. TWIN FALLS	• Trotter Dr. • Gallup Dr. • Carriage Ln. TWIN FALLS
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Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: **Brad Fowler 735-3302**

209 General
HOTEL
 PT Server, N/A's & weekends. Apply to: **Red Lion**, Canyon Springs 1357 Blue Lakes, N.
 208-324-4307
 208-731-0475

GENERAL
 Mobile Pressure Washer Operators needed in Jerome. 208-324-4307
 208-731-0475

MAINTENANCE
 Person needed for 36 unit apartment complex in Ft. Area. Call 208-326-4128

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 The Wood Journal, located in the Sun Valley area of Idaho, is looking for a **Graphic and Page Designer** to join our team. Proficiency in Quark and Photoshop is a must. Must have newspaper or print experience in a high-paced and deadline oriented work environment. This is not a web design position. This position is available immediately. College grads with school newspaper page design and advertising experience are encouraged to apply. Candidates must be detail oriented and have good proofreading skills. The Wood Journal is an award winning weekly newspaper that has been in publication for 125 years. The Journal offers benefits, which include health insurance, paid vacations and holidays, and 401K plan.
EOE
 Candidates should send resumes and examples of work to: **Try Spaulding**, C/O Graphic Design, PO Box 986, Halley, ID 83333 or e-mail to publisher@woodjournal.com. Deadline for application is July 31, 2007.
 The Wood Journal is a drug-free workplace that uses pre-employment screening.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 The South Idaho Press currently has the following position available in the Circulation Department:
Customer Service/Retention Representative - Part Time
 This position would be scheduled to work Monday - Friday evenings, 4pm-7pm. Responsibilities include customer service via telephone and walk-in traffic, customer retention, dispatching newspaper delivery, redelivering newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned. Flexible schedule is a must. Some later evenings, weekends, and holidays could be required.
 Ideal candidates will possess good verbal and written communication skills, good computer skills, and have a good telephone presence. We are looking for someone who enjoys working with the public, are detail-oriented, self-motivated, and comfortable doing outbound calling.
 To be considered, all candidates must have valid driver's license with a good driving record. The South Idaho Press is a Drug Free Workplace and an equal opportunity employer. To apply, please submit an application/resume to:
Jeni Busick
 Circulation Director
 South Idaho Press
 230 East Main St.
 Burley, Idaho 83318
 Email: jbusick@southidahopress.com

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NEWSPAPER
The Times-News
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PRESS OPERATOR
 Are you an experienced press operator looking for career advancement in the newspaper printing industry?
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EOE. Drug-free workplace.
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Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
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PhotoBase
 PhotoBase Research chemist openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.
 PhotoBase Research offers:
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 • Casual working environment
 • Monthly interviewer incentives
 • Absolutely no sales or soliciting
 • To apply stop by our office at 845 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-733-2851

211 Medical
RESTAURANT
 Counter person Lunch & dinner shifts Prassl's Thai Cuisine 428 2nd Ave E

RESTAURANT
 Kitchen Help, days & evenings. Call Sam at 734-4154 between 8am-12pm.

RESTAURANT
 Now hiring for Cooks, Dishwasher and waiters. Apply at **The Garden Cafe** 221 Addison Ave E.

WAREHOUSE
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PROFESSIONAL
Environmental Health Specialist (EHS)
 for South Central District Health, Bellevue, FT. To assist in food/die care inspections applied/and programs in Blaine/Cass counties. Vehicle provided. Depending on qualifications, apply online at <http://idahodhs.gov> for EHS II (#075-7040483) and/or EHS I (#07546018900) by July 27. Starting salary range \$14.65 - \$22.10/hr. Plus Competitive benefits. For equal Gibby, 797-5912, or Kathryn Egan, 797-5941. EOE/AA, Veteran's prof.

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 If you are motivated & enthusiastic
 We are growing and
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\$11.00 to \$27.00 per hour
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SALES
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 Responsibilities include:
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 • Timely ordering of product.
 • Accurate settlement of route daily.
 • Ensuring positive customer relations through efficient customer service.
 Candidates should possess:
 • HS Diploma or GED
 • Valid driver's license and a good driving record.
 • Ability to lift 25-50 pounds repetitively & be able to work long hours (10 to 12 per day) beginning as early as 2 a.m.
 • Ability to successfully pass a pre-employment drug test, physical, and background check
 Weekly Pay is: Base + Commission
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SALES
AG WEEKLY
Advertising Sales Representative
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 We offer a competitive salary plus commission and benefit package that includes medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, life insurance and paid holidays and vacation.
 If you would like to work for the leading agricultural newspaper and website in the Intermountain West, please send your cover letter and resume to:
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215 Sales
SALES
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A rare but rather satisfying chance for deception exists in the following deal. Put yourself in declarer's position to see if you can spot the opportunity. If you want a further clue, the idea is to tempt an opponent into wasting a high honor...

East opens a weak two spades, and you guess to jump to four hearts. The logic of driving to game is that as little as the Q-J of clubs may be enough to cover your minor suits...

The point is that East does not know what the spade layout is. Cover the spade seven with dummy's 10 at trick one and hope that this tempts East into letting go of his jack. If so, you can win and draw two rounds of trump ending in dummy, then take a ruffing finesse against the spade king...

ANSWER: Partner's cuebid just shows a very good hand, neither promising nor denying spade support. Your obligations are to describe your suit lengths, or to bid no-trump if you can. Since you do not have a heart stop, you should raise diamonds. In context your support is adequate.

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MATTRESS SET NASH. MEMORY Foam. Conform to body. New, never used. List \$2499, sale price \$499. Call 208-420-6350 Call deliver.

MOVING SALE: 2 winged backed sofa, 2 winged back recliners, solid oak table, coffee table and end table. Matching coffee table and 2 end tables. Like new. 208-733-9221

SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. Call \$249. Call 208-420-6350.

SOFA & LOVESEAT Set includes decorative pillows. Call 208-661-0988

SOFA, Loveseat & Chair SET for 480. Good condition. 5 years old. \$600. Call 208-469-0826.

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OAK TABLE SET, round, includes 6 chairs. Call 208-733-2138

WITTING DESK Victorian, walnut, drawers, inlaid. Small inoor fireplace. 734-1118

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OLD HAZELTON HIGH SCHOOL Auction/Venue Sale Sat July 21 8:30am Lunch Available. (208) 467-1712

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Sudoku Answers:

9	7	1	6	4	5	3	8	2
6	3	8	7	9	2	4	5	1
5	2	4	8	3	1	6	7	9
8	1	9	5	7	3	2	6	4
4	6	7	9	2	8	5	1	3
2	5	3	1	6	4	7	9	8
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1	8	2	4	5	6	9	3	7

810 Miscellaneous For Sale

ELECTRIC STOVE 6 months old. \$275. W/ign. wheels/100 (18 lbs. 1500. Pool table. Call 208-900-9030

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1000 Garage Sales Listed Today

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BUHL Saturday only 9-4pm. Redneck yard sale. Little bit of everything. 20425 Hwy370 Buhl, Idaho

FILER Thurs-Sat. 8am-5pm. Furniture, lawn equipment, antiques, jewelry, clothing, etc. 3042 S. 2200 East (South Views)

HEYBURN Combination Zachary & Hinrichsen Estate Sale. July 19th & 20th (8-6pm) July 21st (9-1pm) 3 dressers, 2 sofas, coffee table, Dunelm Pottery dining set, hutch with glass top, double bed, antique wood box, antique quilts. Multiple handcrafted wood shelves (some with mirrors & some with hooks). Call 208-500-1361

JEROME Friday 8am-6pm Saturday 8am-1pm Multiple Family Sale. Baby furniture, toys, baby-antique clothes. 809 North Birch

JEROME Friday and Saturday 8-4pm. household items, furniture, toys of all kinds. 117 E. 630 S. (off of Golf Course Road. off of 100 E.)

JEROME Friday and Saturday 8am-6pm. Camper shell for long wheel base, including Memories scrap book, Benjie Barbie, dolls, etc. 205 North Idaho

JEROME Friday and Saturday 8-2pm. Baby and family yard. Clothes, toys, furniture, household items, etc. 205 North Idaho

JEROME July 20-21st Friday and Saturday. 7 am to 1:30 pm. GOT TO GO. Large women and mens clothes, kids clothes, 3 monies and boys, videos, DVD records, buttons, marbles, huge 5000 dollar antique pictures, everyday clutter, golf stuff, bikes, and lots of misc. 801 Estate Ave B

JEROME Sat 8-4pm. Infant & toddler clothing, toys, home items, lots of miscellaneous. 801 Estate Ave B

JEROME Sat 7-12pm. Furniture, Down sizing, clothing, toys, kitchen, camping, etc. 541 Polk St.

JEROME Saturday & Sunday 8am-6pm. BBO, All Hot Rod parts, motorcycle, bicycle, clothing, household items. 210 West 100 North

MURTAUGH Fri & Sat 7am-4pm. Drive a lot to save a little. Toys, clothing, bedding, 2 cars, 1 truck, wheels & tires, TV, misc. 451 5th E.

OLD HAZELTON HIGH SCHOOL High School Sale Sat. July 21st 8:30-6pm, Lunch Available. Antiques, tools, doors, wood, misc. 23 years of memories. In 17,000 sq. ft. mps/warehouse. 401 S. Brooks Ave.