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Freed by police, man goes missing

Anthony Smith, who is developmentally handicapped, has not been seen since Tuesday when he was taken into custody by Johnston police and then released.

BY BRUCE LANDIS
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JOHNSTON — The last time Willie Smith saw his developmentally challenged nephew, Anthony, the Johnston police were taking him to the police station because he wasn't carrying any identification and couldn't get his age right.



SMITH

That was last Tuesday night. Anthony Smith hasn't been seen since. His increasingly worried relatives, angry with the police for first taking Anthony into custody and then letting him wander off before his uncle could pick him up, are papering the town with fliers and signs hoping somebody has seen him.

"Please help me, I'm lost," says one of the signs, with Anthony's picture and family phone numbers.

The Smiths are black, and some of Anthony's relatives say the traffic stop that started the chain of events smacks of racial profiling, the sort of discriminatory law enforcement that two de-

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Simpson under arrest in robbery

The former football star who was charged with the murder of his ex-wife and her companion may face charges of armed robbery.

BY RYAN NAKASHIMA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Police arrested O.J. Simpson yesterday, saying he was part of an armed group that burst into a Las Vegas hotel room and snatched memorabilia that documented his own sports career, long ago eclipsed by scandal.

Simpson was taken away from The Palms casino-hotel by plainclothes officers a day after the arrest of a golfing buddy who police say accompanied him with a gun in the Thursday-night holdup. Handcuffed and wearing a golf shirt and jeans, Simpson was placed in an SUV.

"He was very cooperative, there were no issues," Capt. James Dillon said.

Simpson was to be booked on two counts of robbery with a deadly weapon, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, con-

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Back from the Brink THE CORPORAL MURRAY STORY

Second of five parts



COURTESY OF PATRICK MURRAY

Sandstorms, like this one near Camp Baharia outside Fallujah, sometimes bring military operations to a halt for lack of visibility.

First months in Iraq

BY JOHN E. MULLIGAN
JOURNAL WASHINGTON BUREAU

Frozen-fingers training at Fort Devens was weirdly appropriate for the reservists of the 1st Battalion of the 25th Marines. No training could truly prepare them for what they found at the end of March 2006 when they arrived in Fallujah in the western Iraqi province of Al Anbar.

There was the ungodly strangeness of the weather — blazing hot during the day and often chilly at night.

"Once you got on patrol for more than two or three hours, now you're like just zoned out," said Patrick Murray, a Marine corporal from North Kingstown, on his first combat deployment. "Doesn't matter who you are, you're going to start to break down," mentally as well as physically, he said.

There was wind, too, and the odd sandstorm — a boiling brown squall line, visible from afar against the blue sky. It was a miserable thing to be inside of, stinging and all-pervasive. "In your hair, in your eyes, in your Humvee, in your weapon, in your boots," Murray said. "Ugh."

Every bit as strange was the fight. This was definitely not the war that Big Joe Motherway, Murray's grandfather, fought in Korea — or

what the Marines faced in Vietnam.

"That was line of battle. It was guys with uniforms and flags," Murray said of Korea. Fallujah was bad guys with beards and flowing robes and sandals. Or guys in flip-flops and PJs in two tones of tan. "Zero way of telling them apart from the perfectly innocent citizen," he said.

Fleeing foes in Fallujah melted into the urban crowd. Or they jumped through an alley into beat-up Opals or orange-and-white taxicabs and roared away to one of Saddam's excellent modern highways. This was guerrilla warfare with commuting.

And unlike Vietnam, Iraq had booby traps that were smart: improvised explosive devices, hidden on roadsides in burlap bags or in the carcasses of animals, remotely detonated at the instant of the enemy's choosing.

As often as not, an IED blast was a prelude to an ambush for Marines who would rush to

SEE **MURRAY, A2**



Video: Learn why Corporal Murray signed up, return with him to the day he was wounded, and go for his final prosthesis fitting at Walter Reed, at projo.com

Bush taps Mukasey to replace Gonzalez

The president is expected to nominate the former federal judge from New York as the next attorney general.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Bush has decided to nominate Michael B. Mukasey, a former federal judge from New York who has presided over several high-profile terrorism trials, as his next attorney general, and is expected to announce the selection today, according to several people familiar with the decision.



MUKASEY

Should the Senate confirm him, Mukasey would become the third attorney general to serve under Mr. Bush. As the nation's top law enforcement officer, he would preside over a Justice Department that has been roiled by congressional inquiries into the firing of federal prosecutors and the resignation of the previous attorney general, Alberto R. Gonzales.

Unlike Gonzales, Mukasey is not a confidant of the president. Nor is he a Washington insider. But people in both political parties say he possesses the two qualities that Mr. Bush has been looking for in a nominee: a law-and-order sensibility that dovetails with the president's agenda for the war on terror, and the potential to avoid a bruising confirmation battle with the Democrats who now run the Senate.

One of those Democrats, Sen. Charles

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Patrick to offer plan for 3 casinos in Mass.

Opponents are already vowing to fight the move, saying it would end up costing the state money.

BY STEVE LEBLANC
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BOSTON — Governor Patrick is preparing to unveil a proposal as early as today to bring three full-scale casinos to Massachusetts, a plan he hopes will generate hundreds of millions in revenue and thousands of jobs.

Gambling opponents are already mobilizing against the plan, which they say won't be the cash cow Patrick hopes and will end up costing the state money while destroying its character.

Under Patrick's plan, the three casinos would be distributed in the western, southeastern and greater metropolitan Boston regions of the state, a source familiar with the plan told the Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the plan had not been released yet.

The three licenses would be put up for bid. The competitive process could generate hundreds of millions in direct revenue for the state.

The plan comes on the heels of a proposal by the Mashpee Wampanoag tribe to build a \$1-billion casino on land it owns in Middleboro. The plan needs legislative support, and gubernatorial backing is vital.

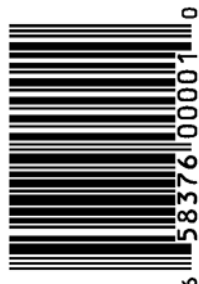
The tribe could either try to outbid others for one of the licenses proposed by Patrick, or continue along a more lengthy track to win federal approval. That could result in a fourth casino.

A spokeswoman for the tribe hailed the an-



PATRICK

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A WAR OVER OIL

Stating that "the Iraq War is largely about oil," former Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan says he told the White House that removing Saddam Hussein was "essential" to securing world oil supplies. **A2**



THE EMMY AWARDS

Katherine Heigl wins an Emmy for outstanding supporting actress in a drama series for *Grey's Anatomy*; *The Sopranos* wins best dramatic series. Complete coverage on **A3**