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Wildfires spread in Nevada

By Scott Sonner Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn declared a state of emergency Tuesday as state and federal crews put practically every available piece of equipment on the lines to combot dozens of lightning-sparked fires that have burned 125 square miles in the state.

More than 1.000 firefighters were battling dozens of fires, from a 57,000-acre fire on uninhabited rangeland in northeast Nevada to a

rangeland in northeast Nevada to a complex of a dozen smaller fires around Reno and Carson City. "Were stretched about as thin as possible," said Jeff Arnberger, assistant fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Elko, where the largest fires were burning. "Thankfully our neighbors from around Nevada and across the country are giving us a hand."

No injuries were reported in any of the fires and no buildings burned. However, the blazes at times closed two major highways, scorched part of the training grounds at the state-fire academy and forced evacuations of homes and businesses; including a legal brothel. The Suzie Fire 10 miles north of Elko was the biggest. It had scorched across 57,000 acre of sagebush and grass, and closed

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Elko County declares fire emergency



ELKO — The Suzie Fire moved perilously close to the northwestern part of
the city Tuesday and pumping capacity
could be restricted if the fire destroys
Sierra Pacific Power Company's transmission line at eight-mile. It is the last
power line providing service to the community, according to Jay Elquist, the
company's Elko area service manager.
City engineer Ferron S. Konakis
impaced a mandatory watering restriction until further notice. Additionally, the
city asks residents to restrict indoor
water use, including laundry and dishwashing, so a sufficient water level needed for fire protection may be maintained.

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City water use swells

Officials look for new sources

TWIN FALLS — After two years of watching their water use, Twin Falls residents have taken their eye off the prize.

"There is still a large need out there for people to conserve," says Gretchen Scott, a city staffer.

a city staffer. Roughly two years after the Twin Falls City Council implemented a water conservation ordinance, city water use is on the rise again — jumping roughly 20 percent over 2005. While the region benefited from a wet wither, now is not the time to ease up on conservation efforts, city officials say.

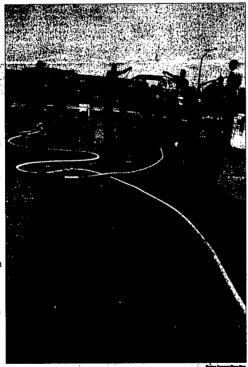
cials say.
As wars over water heat up on the
Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, a feder

Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, a federal water quality rule also has taken its toll on the city's water outlook. The city continues to look at its options for increasing its water supply – options that range from roughly 515 million to nearly 550 million. Twin Falls' water supply has been declining by about 3 percent annually while the city's growth rate has averaged about 2.25 percent. Residents of the city also consume more water per person than the national average. In 2004, the City Council restricted residents' land-scape watering to certain times of day and watering to certain times of day and if the week in an effort to protect days of the week a Twin Falls' supply

Conservation efforts

After the ordinance went into effect, city water use decreased in both 2004 and 2005, dropping by 19 percent, or 467 million gallons, during the summer of 2004. Yet, in April and May 2006, the city used about 20 percent more water than it did during those months in 2005, Scott sald. "We don't know if it's because we had a wet winter." Scott sald.

we do the blow in the because we had a wet winter." Scott said.
Roughly 10 percent of city households have received a written warning about



Income growth slows



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Surgeon general: Only smoke-free places fully protect nonsmokers

By Lauren Neergaard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Steer clear of smokers and any of their drifting fumes. That's the advice of the surgeon general, who on Tuesday declared the debate about the dangers of secondhand smoke ever.

"The science is clear: Secondhand smoke is not a seen annowance but a seri-

mere annoyance but a seri-ous health hazard," said

secondhand smoke - even a

secondhand smoke — even a few minutes inhaling someone else's smoke harms nonsmokers, he found.
And separate smoking sections, even the best ventilation ones, don't protect
enough. Carmona called for completely—smoke-free buildings and public places to lessen what he termed "involuntary smoking."

More than 126 million monsmoking Americans are regularly exposed to some-

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A local church group holds a car wash Saturday near Five Points to raise a estimated that it takes about 50 gallous of water to wash one car. Please see WATER, Page A2 If you could have superpowers, what would c, or disappearing what are up. Please see SUFER, Page A2 The support of the su into the world. Think it would stop a lot of the bad things that happer

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Twin Fails Tonight, featuring the band Ultra Sound, on Main Avenue near the fountain, no cost, call 734-2113.

BUSINESS

Ribbon Cutting for Fashion Cents, 1 p.m., 161 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, call 733-3473.

EXHIBITS

The Magic Valley Arts Council Second Century Photo Conte Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Magic Valley Arts Council Office, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-2787.

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinaki, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery, College of Southern Idaho cam-pus, call 732-6655.

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FAMILY

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

Twin Fells County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., call 679-

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., call 733-6900.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Plenetarium, "Star Signs" at 4 and 7 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. and "Lynyrd Skyrryrd: Fly On, Free Bird" at

\$2, call 733-8720. **GOVERNMENT**

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re-energized until sometime his evening. Fienfighters are on site at the housing developments of Sundance and Adobe Heights where they are cre-ating defensible space for homeowners at Sundance and performing residential protection around Adobe Heights, Mike Brown, a pub-lie fisformation officer from the Bureau of Land

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Water

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breaking the city's watering rules. However, the city has only handed down one fine in the more than two years since the ordinance went into effect. Each year, the city sends out letters to business owners ask-ing them to be cautious about

ing them to be caudious about allowing community car washes on their premises. The idaho Matre Education Foundation estimates that it takes about 50 gallons of water to wash just one car. Scott says that residents can conserve water simply by keeping their faucets, sinks and tollets in good repair as well as keeping an eye on the amount of water they use in the shower or bath. or bath.

Water supply and arsenic problem

Brockway Engineering and J-U-B Engineers have been mon-

itoring not only the city's supply but also its arsenic levels. The

itoring not only the city's supply but also its arsent levels. The two came up with various plans for the City Council to consider. The city is not running out of water for the short to moderate term," said Chuck Brockway Jr. And, Brockway believes that city officials are being proactive in their approach to Twin Falls' long-term, or 30 to 50 year, supply in exploring options today. Wells south of Twin Falls and water from the Blue Lakes springs supply the city with its water. City officials need to examine various potential sources of water. Those options come with price tags from come come with price tags from about \$14.9 million for addiabout \$14.9 million for addi-tional wells southwest of the city to \$47.3 million for a treat-ment plant on the Snake River, said Mark Holtzen, with J-U-B. The most expensive solution, at \$49.6 million, could come in the form of a project that would

The water supply and conservation ordinance:

Water supply: The cliph as rights to 57 million gallons of water daily but can only pump 47 million gallons of subject and only pump 47 million gallons dolly. Peak daily water use: 31 million gallons luly; 2003; 26.6 million gallons July; 2004; 29.9 million gallons July; 2005. Conservation ordinance: Residents can water their lawns on designated days. Those with even-numbered addresses water on fuesday. Thursday and Sautuday, those with odd/numbered addresses water on Wednesday, Friely and Sunday. Water fig for appropriate purposes is allowed only before 30 am or after 5 p.m. Vehicles can be washed

n scheduled watering days. n more, visit the City's Web site at http://www.tfid.org/,

To learn more, visit the City's Web take watter from the canal system, treat it and blend it with watter from the city's south wells. Blending canal water with south well watter provides a benefit in reducing overall assenie levels in the watter. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency links high arsenie levels in drinking water with bladder and lung cancers. The federal agency now says that arsenie levels in drinking water can't exceed 10 parts per billion. The

ite at http://www.tfld.org/,
wells south of Twin Falls typicalby post arsenic rates of 12 to 18
parts per billion while river and
canal water tends to be much
lower. Brockway said.
As the council weighs its
options, city officials like Scott
can only stress the importance
"We think that people recognize
the value the conservation ordinance has," she said. "And, its
not going to be something that's
going to go away."

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But, unlike Superman, unerpowers are me But, unlike Superman, our superpowers are mostly monotonous things like deciphering cellular bills, finding time for Little League garnes and being patient with those who are not.

who are not.

Although these things are handy for surviving lifes daily challenges, we would all like something more — preferably something that vaporties. There are are properly clark tent's livel lesser known Clark kent's livel lesser hand a damile.

The strong man

Jeff Bolton, 38, is a personal

trainer at Gold's Gym: a husband and a father.
He's also built like a Mack truck. Although Bolton looks like he lifts freight trains for exercise, he said strength is more than just sitting around wishing for it.
"I'm genetically big, but it really comes down to nutrition and training," he said. "It's difficult to do because you have to work at it every day."
And that's more than we're willing to do just to lift a car off some distressed lady.

The smart man

Jerry Beck, 57, is the president of the College of Southern Idaho. Dumb people don't

become deans of colleges or universities, and even smart people have to prove them-selves academically before they

earn the position.
"Intelligence requires educa-"intelligence requires cutora-tion, life experiences and com-mitment to lifelong learning." Beck said. "The knowledge we have today probably won't have any great significance five years are today."

any great significance five years ago today."

So does that mean the lead-ers of those superhero groups have to enroll in continuing education?

The fiving man

Miles Daisher, 37, is a BASE jumper.
Although he can't fly like

Superman, I doubt that any superhero could fall with Dalsher's style and grace. Last year, Dalsher parachuted off the Perrine Bridge 57 times before wind gusts, which are like a BASE jumper's kryntotte, finally stopped him. So what's it like to fly — or well, fail — for a living?

"At first it's like being an astronaut, and as you go down it's really the ultimate freedom." Dalsher said. "But I think the best part of the whole thing is packing up my stuff, and hilting back out of the canyon."

Um, hiking?
Somehow, it's hard to picture
a superhero prancing up the
canyon wall in a cape and
tights.

Smoking

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one else's tobacco smoke, and tens of thousands die

and tens of mousands and each year as a result, con-cludes the 670-page study. It cires "overwhelming sci-entific evidence" that sec-ondhand smoke causes heart disease, lung cancer and a whole list of other ill-

nesses.
The report is sure to fuel efforts by states and cities to ban smoking in workplaces and other public spaces. Seventeen states and more than 400 (towns, cities and counties have passed strong no-smoking laws.
But public smoking bans den't reach inside private homes, where just over one.

in five children breathes their parents' smoke — and youngsters' still developing bodies are especially vulnerable.

belte.

Secondhand smoke puts children at risk of sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS, as well as bronchitis, pneumonia. worsenling asthma attacks, poor lung growth and ear infections, the report found.

Carmona implored parents who can't kick the habit to smoke outdoors, never in a house or a car with a child. Opening a window to let

Opening a window to let the smoke out won't protect

them.
"Stay away from smokers," he urged everyong else.

Freedom to burn flag protected by one vote

WASHINGTON — A constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration died in a Senate cliffnanger Tuesday, a single vote short of the support needed to send it to the states for ratification and four months before voters elect a new Congress.

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The 66-34 tally in favor of the amendment was one less than the two-thirds required. The House surpassed that threshold last year, 286-130.

The proposed amendment, sponsored by Sen. Orria Hatch, R-Utah, read: The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desceration of the flag of the United States."

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It represented Congress' response to Supreme Court rulings in 1989 and 1990 that burning and other desecrations of the flag are protected as free speech by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

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debate. It is but a small hum-ble act for us to defend it."
Opponents said the amend-ment would violate the First Amendment right to free speech. And some Democrats complained that majority Re-publicans were exploiting peo-ple's partioitism for political advantage in the midterm elections.

advantage in the midterm elections.
"Our country's unique because our dissidents have avoice," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D'Hawali, a World War II veteran who lost an arm in the war and was decorated with the Medal of Honor.
"While I take offense at disrespect to the flag," he said, respect to the flag," he said, respect to the flag an American clitzen, and as a United States senator to defend the constitutional right of protesters to use the flag in nonviolent speech."

Northwest lawrankers voted along party lines. Republican Sens. Gordon Smith of Oregon and Larry Craig and Mike

Scientists give thumbs up to Gore's global warming movie

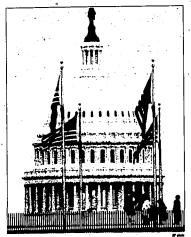
warming movie

WASHINGTON — The nations top climate scientists are giving 'An Inconvenient Truth.' Al Gore's documentary on global warming, five stars for accuracy.

The former vice president's movie — replete with the prespect of a flooded New York City. an inundated Florida, more and nastler hurteanes, worsening droughts, retreading glaciers and disappearing fee sheets — mostly got the science right, said all 19 climate scientists the book had seen the more ducetions from the control of the con

those who have seen it mad the same general impression. Gore conveyed the science correctly; the world is getting hotter and it is a manmade catastrophe-in-the-making caused by the burning of fossif fuels.

"Excellent," said William Schlesinger, dean of the Nicholas School of Environment and Earth Sciences at Duke University. 'He got all the important material and got it right." Rut those who have seen it



Flags fly around the Washington Mor the background, Tuesday in Washing

Crapo of Idaho supported the amendment, while Democrats Crapo of famio supported the amendment, while Democrats Ron Wyden of Oregon and Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell of Washington state

Cannvell of Washington state opposed it.

"When Americans descerate our flag in the name of free speech, they destroy the very symbol of the freedoms they seek to celebrate, including fellow Americans," Craig said. "While our Constitution protects speech, it does not protect every conceivable expression. I wish we did not have to enact this amendment, but the

courts have driven us to it."

Cantwell sald she understands the desire to protect the flag, but added: The strength of our nation lies in our ability to tolerate dissent even when we do not agree with what is being expressed. While i do not condone it, there is simply no more basic or potent statement of freedom of expression than the destruction of a national symbol:

Among possible presidential contenders in 2008, six voted yes: Democrat Byan Bayh of Indiana and Republicans

The 66.5% real by which the Seniste rejected a constitutional amendment to ben flag depictation. The vote was one abort of the two-thirds majority needed. A "yea" vate was a vote for the amendment, vated, "yea," were 22 Republishers and 14 Democrata.

aucus (D) Yes; Bums (R)

End (R) Yes: Thomas (R) Yes.

George Allen of Virginia, Sam Brownback of Kansas, Frist, Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, and John McCain of Arizona. Five, all Democrats, voted no: Joseph Blden of Delaware, Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, John Kerry of Massachusetts.

ROLL CALL

14 Democrate. Voting "se" were 30 Democrate, 3 Republicans and one independent

ARIZONA Kyl (R) Yes; McCein (R) Yes. CALEFORMS CALIFORNIA Boxer (D) No: Felinstein (D) Yes Craig (R) Yes; Crapo (R) Yes

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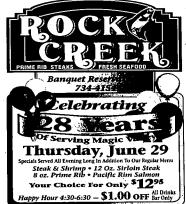
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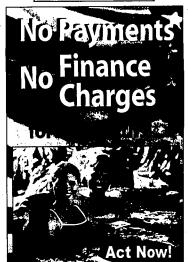
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States brace for new welfare regulations

By Kevin Freiding Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - No more washing fow — No more bed rest, going on errands for a friend or reading the "Seven. Habits of Highly Effective People" to fulfill work require-

People to fulful work acquirements for welfare.

The Bush administration will issue new regulations
Wednesday that clarify what states can count when it comes to work participation under the Temporary under the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Program.

Assistance to Program.

Under the law, states are supposed to have at least half of their welfare recipients in approved work activities or face cuts in funding of up to 5 percent. However, states have been on their own in defining those work activities. Some have gone too far, the

Congress recently instructed the Department of Health and Human Services to draft regulations that would explicitly define the 12 work categories cited in federal law For instance, on-the-job training will be defined, as will community service and unsubsidized employment. In a recent speech, HIS Secretary Mike Leavitt signaled that he wanted stricter definitions of work. He questioned Wisconsins use of bed wested as a work activity, the also questioned other activities, such as motivational reading. Needless to say, I think we can all agree we need to have a better definition of what constitutes work, Leavitt told officials at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

The Government Account-

THE SYSTEM: At least half of those on welfare in each state as supposed to be involved in work activities; according to federal

rules.

RULE CHANGE: The Bush administration on Wedner
describe what can be approved as work, a matter r

the states.

CLARIFICATION: The Department of Health and Human Services will define 12 categories, including job training and community

- The Associated Press

there were too many differ-ences in how states defined

work.

For instance, of 10 states reviewed, five said caring for a disabled family member would meet work participation requirements. Five did not. Six states counted substance abuse treatment as work, but

Such inconsistent defini-

parisons when determining which states do a good job of helping residents find work, the GAO said.

Wade Horn, the HHS assistant secretary who oversees welfare, said in an interview that the regulations will reflect the average American's definition of job training, communi-ty service, or any of the other work activities already estab-lished in law. "The average person doesn't believe that bed rest is what they would understand as a job-readiness activity." Horn said. The danger in not using commonsense definitions for these categories is that the American people start to believe that the government is playing games with them."

But some social services analysis worry that the new approach could stille innovative programs undertaken by the states. They say such approaches have helped reduce the welfare rolls by 57 percent over the past deeade.

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percent over the past decade.
"Every state's economy is
different and states are dealing
with different challenges
among the welfare recipients
that remain on the caseload,"
said Sheri Stelsel, director of
human services polley for the
National Conference of State
Legislatures.

Stelsel said there can be logical explanations for some activities the administration has rideucled. Consider the administration's example of the stellar stel

Found: A tropical Stonehenge

Early inhabitants of rain forest more sophisticated than previously thought, archaeologists say

By Stan Lebman Associated Press writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil grouping of granite blocks along a grassy Amazon hilltop may be the vestiges of a cen-turies-old astronomical obser-vatory — a find archaeologists say indicates early rainforest inhabitants were more sophis-ticated than previously believed.

The 127 blocks some as high as 9 feet tall, are spaced at reg-ular intervals around the hill, like a crown 100 feet in diame-

ter.

On the shortest day of the year — Dec. 21 — the shadow of one of the blocks, which is set at an angle, disappears.

"It is this block's alignment with the winter solstice that leads us to believe the site was once an astronomical observatory," said Mariana Petry Cabral, an archaeologist at the Amapa State Scientific and Technical Research Institute. We may be also looking at the remnants of a sophisticated culture."

Anthropologists have long nown that local indigenous known that local indigenous populations were acute observers of the stars and sun. But the discovery of a physical structure that appears to incorporate this knowledge suggests pre-Columbian Indians in the Amazon rainfor-est may have been more sophisticated than previously suspected.



Granite blocks are seen in Amapa, Brazil, on May 10. A grouping of 127 granite blocks along a gras may be the vestiges of South America's oldest astronomical observatory, according to archeologists

"Transforming this kind of knowledge into a monument; the transformation of some-thing ephemeral into some-thing concrete, could indicate the existence of a larger popu-lation and of a more complex social organization," Cabral sald.

satural has been studying the site, near the village of Calceene, just north of the equator in Annapa state in far northern Brazil, since last year. She believes it was once inhabited by the ancestors of the Palikur Indians, and while the blocks have not yet been submitted to carbon dating, she says pottery shards near the site indicate they are pre-Columbian and maybe older—as much as 2,000 years old. Last month, archaeologists working on a hillside north of Lima, Peru, announced the Cabral has been studying ne site near the village of

discovery of the oldest astro-momical observatory in the Western Hemisphere — giant stone carvings, apparently 4,200 years old, that align with sunrise and sunset on Dec. 21. While the incas, Mayans and Aztees built large cities and huge rock structures, pre-columbian Amazon societies built smaller settlements of wood and clay that quickly deteriorated in the hot, humid Amazon climate, disappearing centuries ago, archaeologists say. Farmers and fishermen in

Farmers and fishermen in the region around the Amazon site have long known about it, and the local press has dubbed it the "tropical Stonehenge." Archeologists got involved last year after geographers and geologists did a socio-economic survey of the area, by foot and helicopter, and

noticed "the unique circular structure on top of the hill," Cabral said.

Scientists not involved in the discovery said it could prove valuable to understanding pre-Columbian societies in the Amazon.

Amazon.
"No one has ever described something like this before. This is an extremely novel find—a one of a kind type of thing," sald Michael Heckenberger of the University of Florida's Department of Authrapolaev. Anthropology.

He said that while carbon

He said that while carbon dating and further excavation must be carried out, the find adds to a growing body of thought among archaeologists that prehistory in the Amazon region was more varied than

Washington cleanup crews pump out flooded buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — With rain falling again, cleanup crews were busy Tuesday piling sandbags and pumping water from the basement of the IRS building and from steam tunnels under the city after days of heavy rain flooded the capi-

tal.
In Maryland, dozens of residents were evacuated from homes in Laurel, Bowie and Maryland City because the flood gates were opened at a dam on the Patuxent

which runs through Washington — was also rising and expected to approach flood stage on Thursday but not pass it, the National Weather Service said.

The more than 7 inches of rain fell on the nation's capital in a 24-hour period Sunday and Monday, shutting down several federal buildings and closing some of the city's busiest tourist attractions just days before the Fourth of July weekend, and forecasters warned that more rain was likely every day this week.

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Oglala Sioux threaten a beer blockade SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - In

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — In a desperate effort to fight the ravages of alcoholism on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, leaders of the Oglala Sioux tribe are threatening to set up roadblocks Wednesday and stop members from bringing in beer bought at four outlying stores.

stores.

Alcohol has long been banned on the 16,500-member reservation, where drinking has been a scourge for generations. But four stores in Whiteelay, Neb., a dusty village a few hundred feet outside the reservation, sell an estimated 4

million of cans of beer every

year, mostly to Indians.
Tribal members said that from now on, they will confiscate beer bought in Whiteclay.
"We are the last line of defense when it comes to protecting our people," said buane Martin of the reservation's Strong Heart Civil Rights Movement.

Movement.
Alcoholism is frighteningly high on the reservation, though how high is unclear. The effects can be seen in neatly every family, in accidents, violence, sexual abuse and suicide, said Terryl Blue-

White Eyes, director of the alcohol and drug program for

the reservation.

The youth suicide rate on the reservation is the highest in the nation, and most of the suicides involve alcohol, she

suicides involve alcohol, she said.

Shannon County, where most Pine Ridge residents live. is home to less than 2 percent of South Dakona's population but had 19 percent of the fatalities caused by drunken driving in 2005 — 14 of the 74 deaths statewide, according to the South Dakota Department of Public Safety.

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Israeli planes attack power station and two bridges, knocking out power in most of Gaza

Associated Press writer

GAZA CITY. Gaza Strip—
The veiled. woman doesn't want Palestinian militants holding a 19-year-old Israeli soldife to give him up without the Israelis paying a price, no matter how harshly Israel might retaliate for his capture. Sanaa Hirz wants freedom for her husband, who has been in an Israeli jail for 22 years, and for, other imprisoned Palestinians.
The whole world abook for just one soldier, while no one sold the control of the properties of the company of the compan

Tuesday echoing a feeling common in the Palestinian territories. Her remarks came as Israel stepped up the pressure on Palestinian militants holding the soldier, sending tanks and troops into southern Gaza as its planes attacked three bridges and knocked out electricity to the coastal strip. The ground troops and tanks began taking up positions early wednesday in two locations east of the Gaza town of Rafah under the cover of tank shells, according to witnesses and Palestinians dug in behind walls and sand embankments, bracing for analor Israeli offensive. The Israeli strikes came and intensive diplomatic efforts in the Arab world and by the United Nations. Secretary of State Condolecza liter ugged Israel of give diplomacy a chance."

Bodies of missing soldiers found tied together, booby-trapped

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—
Explosives experts found inte
bodies of two missing American sodiers tied together with
a bomb between one stellar
logs after searches relative to the remains by physical evidence and the from langt, the
military said Tuesday.

But Maj, Gen, James D.
Thurman, commander of the
4th Infantry Division, said it
was too early in the investigation to comment on whether
the soldiers died during an
insurgent attack on a U.S.
Army checkpoint, or were
abducted and killed later.

He also declined to give
more details about the June 16
strack that ended with Pfc.
Kristian Menchaca of Houston
and Pfc. Thomas Tucker of

attack that ended with Flc
Kristian Menchaca of Housson
and Plc. Thomas Tucker of
Madras, Ore. missing. Spc.
David J. Babineau, 25, of
Springfield, Mass., was found
dead at the scene.

"We've brought in forensics
experts and criminal investigators to get to the bottom of
this and we will not stop until
we've got the facts." Thurman
said at a news conference.

The bodies of Menchaca
and Tucker were found the
evening of June 19 after a
search by 8,000 U.S. and Iraqi
soldiers, dubbed Operation
Fallen Eagle. The remains
were not recovered until the
next morning, after an Iraqi
civilian warned that bombs
had been planted in the area.

The military said six roadside bombs had to be dismantled, and explosives experts
then found the bodies were
booby-trapped with a bomb
between one of the soldier's
legs.

"The engineers successfully
"The engineers successfully

herwisen one of the soldier's legs.

The engineers successfully cleared the IED (improvised explosive device) and the survey of the remains," a military statement said.

A U.S. military officer said last week that one and possibly both-soldiers had been tortured and beheaded. Thuran would not discuss the

man would not discuss the condition of the bodies, except to say they had been "brutalized."

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The remains were sent to
Dover Air Force Base in
Delaware for DNA testing and
the identities were confirmed.

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document implicitly recogniz-ing Israel. But two Syrian-based Hamas leaders denled a final deal had been reached. Israel said only freedom for the captive soldier. Cpl. Gilad Shalit, could defuse the crisis,

the captive soldier, Cpl. Gllad fabilit, could defuse the crisis, not a political agreement. The Israeli military said in a statement that the object of the attacks on the bridges was to impair the ability of the terroitsts to transfer the kidnapped soldier." Knocking down the bridges cut Gaza in two, Palestinian security officials said.

Early Wednesday, Israeli warplanes attacked one of the bridges for a second time, Palestinian security officials said. Before daybreak, Israeli warplanes attacked one of the bridges for a second time, Palestinian security officials said. Before daybreak, Israeli warplanes flew low over Gaza city, causing sonic booms and breaking windows.

Overnight, Israeli planes efferd at least nine missiles at Gaza's only power station, cutting electricity to much of the

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Gaza airstrikes

Israeli planes attacked a power station and two bridges, knocking out power in most of the Gaza Strip early Wednesday.



SOURCE: ESRI Gaza Strip, Palestinian security officials said. The station's three functioning turbines and a gasoline reservoir were engulied in enormous flames that firefighters were unable to control.

Master's Touch

The attack raised the specter of a humanitarian crisis in Gaza, as water pumps in the strip are powered by electricity. Some electricity in Gaza City was restored by tapping little electricity supplied by Israel in orthern Gaza.

Masked milliants from various armed factions took up defensive positions around Gaza City, instructing drivers to turn their headlights off. Milliants from three armed factions said they fired a rocket early Wednesday at the Israeli village of Nahal Oz. where Israeli forces are concentrated in a staging area. An Associatival Press reporter saw tanks moving on the Israel side of the border fence.

In the Shajaiyeh neighborhood of Gaza City, not far from the fence, armed milliants took up positions.

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Israeli soldiers operate armored vehicles in a field at a gath Kilibutz Mefalsim, southern Israel, just outside the Gaza Str CELEBRATION IMBROOKA COURTY LABOROBROS / 1484 RS CARNIVAL is Coming Mom or Dad ride FREE. with your ticketed child \$18045, 9833. RIDES, GAMES, FUN & FOOD ALL DAY UNLIMITED RIDES FOR ONE, ONLY \$17

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EDITORIAL

Voters prefer an open system with primaries

erhaps Idaho
Republicans
should remember that old
Groucho Marx
line: "Idon't care to belong to any club that will have me as a member."

The The same refuctance would be tenfold if Republicans successfully primary election benefits of an open primary election push a plan to close pri-mary ballots process outweight mary ballots
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members to close it.
only. Yoting What do you think?
lican or Democrat is one
thing beviewpoints from our
readers on this and Republicans' push

thing — be-ing a mem-ber of the club is entireother issues. ly another.

A plan to close Idaho primaries was on the docket at both the Republican and Democratic state party conventions held in Idaho Falls earlier this month. While Republicans embraced the idea, Democrats held off on parting a closed-primary.

Democrats held off on putting a closed-primary plan into their platform. Idaho is one of the few states that still have an open ballot for its primary election, meaning voters are not required to prove party affiliation to cast a primary ballot. The open ballot appeals to a wide swath of idaho voters who do not affiliate themselves with either party, instead, they cling to the idea of being an independent (although not a member of the Independent Party.)

not a member of the Independent Party.) Who's to blame them? Politics is a sport of nuance where voters commonly lean toward the lesser of two evils. Additionally, why would that the third with a primary system that already has 24 secret introductions. system that already has 24 percent turnout — an embarrassing low for Idaho. Then there's the money argument. If parties close their primaries, they could be required to help pay costs associated with those elections. (In Idaho, the cost of primaries is

those elections. (In Idaho, the cost of primaries is carried by the taxpayers.) Although the idea of closed primaries didn't fly among Democrats at their convention a week later, closed primaries do have support among both par-

ties. By making voters declare which party they vote with, the parties can more clearly read where voters are in Idaho. Some in the parties say that with genuine party members involved, the parties top priorities would also take shape.

take shape.

Then
there's the
mischief
factor. A
sizeable
chunk of Democrats and moderates vote in the GOP prithe GOP pri-m a r y b e c a u s e there's rarely a competi-tive primary

crossing over those nonRepublican voters can
have an impact on the
final vote. GOP Superintender of Public
Instruction candidate for
Luna nearly lost the May
primary because of those
voters, and he's one who
spoke in 'favor of the
closed primary.
But some Republicans
are suspicious of any plan
that could chase away the
independent contingent.
Rep. Maxine Bell, RJerome, served as a
precinct committee chair
woman before serving in
the Legislature. The expetience enlightened her to
how Idaho's political parties rely on a mottey mix of
philosophies.

"I had a large file of
friends who were independent and who were
Republican, or Reagan
independents, or Andrus
Republicans," she recalled. "Ithink if you get right
down to being signed up,
some will say 'I'm not sure
I want to be a Republican
or Democrat."

"(The proposal) really
disturbs me. I just don't race a Dems. among s. By

"(The proposal) really disturbs me. I just don't think you can get a group of people to agree 80 per-cent of the time."

If Idaho Republicans

If Idaho Republicans think they're that attra tive to voters, they're shooting too high. But if unaffiliattoo mgn. But it thatman ed voters agree with one party on six issues, and the other party on four, it's wise to let them into the party's primary, without the requirements of mem-bership.

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A personal era of U.S. isolation

he question about ione-liness is: Why do people do this to themselves? do this to themselves? Why do Americans, who reported an average of nearly three close friends in 1985, now report an average of just over two? And why does one in four have nobody with whom to discuss personal issues? This is the age of Oprah and MySpace, of public emoting on television and the Web. Apparently people watch "Friends" but don't actually have many.

"Eriends" but don't actually have many. When the new lonellness numbers appeared Friday in the American Sociological Review, some experts caudioned that the problem can be overstated. Americans say they feel close to an average of 15 others, according to Barry Wellman and Jelfrey Boase of the University of Toronto. But there's a difference between extensive networks and deep ones.

ones.

If you get sick, stressed or just plain sad, you are going to want the sort of friend you can rely on. Maybe you'll be able to convert an acquaintance into a soul mate when you discover you need one. But this just-in-time approach to emotional crises isn't always religing to work. Look at to emotional crises isn't always going to work. Look at the way the slow decline of friendship has been mirrored by the rise of emotional probby the rise of emotiving poli-lems. Over the past half-cen-tury, the prevalence of unipo-lar depression in affluent countries has jumped tenfold. People's myopia on friend-ship is like their myopia on

SEBASTIAN MALLABY

saving. They know that jobs are insecure, that a health problem can cause bankrupt-cy, that retirement is fabulouscy, that retirement is fabulously expensive; but the household savings rate has fallen below zero. Equally, people know that spouses aren't immortal and that divorce is common. But nearly one in 10 — a much higher share than in 1985 — reports that their husband or wife is the only person they confide in. People are taking these financial and emotional risks even as they neurotically avoid other risks. Today's consumers buy blic hemtes and ski helmets and antibacterial

avoid other risks. Today's consumers buy bike helmets and sid helmets and provide the side of the side of

Meanwhile, people work more hours. They commute longer because they've moved to the exurbs in search of larger homes; they've got spaciose entertainment rooms but no mental space for entertaining. And then there's the subtle effect of the culture. "Family time" is endlessly extolled, and lowers entil poetry and effect of the culture. "Family time" is endlessly extolled, and lovers emit poetry and song about every facet of their relationships. But when was the last time a rock singer or a new man waxed lyrical about friendship? Yet the biggest reason for American loneliness, and per-

Yet the biggest reason for American loneliness, and perhaps the clue to some kind of cure, lies in path dependency. People know that tending to clientess is important, but their behavior follows the path created by coundess other decisions — and friendship is neglected. Social science experiments reveal lots of behavior of this kind. People who agree with their doctors that they need hip replacements seldom get around to having the proceund to having the proce-

There are ways to beat path dependency however. Another experiment has shown how undergraduates who agree to get a tetanus shot seldom actually do so, but'if you make them an appointment and hand them, a map to the clinic, the odds that they! If comply leap tenfold. Savings habits are equally sensitive to slight tweaks in incentives. Invite workers to sign up for A01(kl) pensions and many will procrastinate. There are ways to beat path

Tell workers they are part of the program unless they opt out and the participation rate

ckets. Can Americans be prodded animericans be prodded to invest more in friendships? It's hard to imagine American companies organizing regular japanese-style drinking seasions for the stuff; it's hard to believe that a French-style cap on working hours would do more than encourage yet more lonely Web surfing. Twenty years ago, remarks Princeton's Eldar Shafir, a concerned European might have prescribed an emergency program of eafe construction: a reverse Marshall Plan for cappuccinos. But now

cappuccinos. But now Starbucks has run that experiment for us. American caf-feine addicts demand lattes to go — or to sip as they enjoy the company of Wi-Fi-enabled laptops.

But there's one antidote to loneliness that is at least

intriguing. In an experiment in Austin, Princeton's Daniel Kahneman found that com-Kahneman found that com-muting—generally alone, and generally by car—is-rated the least enjoyable daily activity, but commuting by car pool is reasonably pleasant. Measures that promote car pooling could make Americans less isolated and healthier. So here's my slogan for 2008: Gas taxes make you happy.

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Editorial lacked clarity on fuel tax

Regarding "Road to high er fucl tax filled with many," Friday, June

23, 2006:
The Times-News editorial staff used an Associated Press news release by the Lewiston Tribune in writing the referenced editorial above. The Tribune story focused on Issues associated with recommendations by the

recommendations by the Forum on Transportation Investment for future ; investment in Idaho surface transportation infrastructure. The Lewiston Tibune was incorrect in several assertions made in its press release. The same errors were replayed in the Immes-News editorial staff contact was made with the Forum chairman, the consult-ants who prepared the major hairs who prepared the major hairs who prepared the major than the present the major which was the prepared the major than the prepared the major t

Forum chairman, the consultants who prepared the majority of the report or individual members of the Forum. The Forum consisted of 58 members gathered from a wide spectrum of volunteers who have varied interests in Idaho surface transportation. Membership included representatives of the representatives of the trucking industry, automobile users, state police, mayors and county commissioners, public transit organizations,



READER COMMENT JМ KEMPTON

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public.
The Forum was established by the Idaho Transportation Board and administratively assisted by the Idaho Transportation Department. It operated independently without oversight of either the board or the department. the board or the department. Forum objectives and meeting agendas were formally adopted by the membership. Conclusions and recommen-dations were made on the basis of consensus decisions. Dissenting members were encouraged to submit a "letter of record" explaining their concern.

concern.

Forum recommendations
center around how well Idaho
is situated to fund surface
transportation investments

commensurate with growth through 2035. Part of the consideration includes looking at the state's current revenue collection structure.

consideration includes looking at the state's current revenue collection structure. Typically, 70 percent of state revenues collected for surface transportation funding originate in the fuel tax. Because Idaho has not ruised the fuel tax since 1996, state revenue acquired for surface transportation has increasingly diminished over the past decade.

More specifically, revenue from the fuel tax goes through the Idaho Highway Distribution Account to state highways (57 percent), clides, counties and local highway districts (38 percent) and the state police (5 percent), Since 2000, fuel tax funding to each has remained flat. The Idaho Highway Distribution Account formula is a legislative funding scheme that has been largely ignored with the state's trend toward use of ever-increasing Federal Highway Thust funds. Consequently, there are now six years of foregone Highway Distribution Account revenue that must be addressed if local highway

jurisdictions are not to soon begin dismantling existing local highway infrastructure. This is particularly true in rural areas of the state.

ans is particularly true in rural areas of the state. Forum recommendations do not include a 12-cent gas increase and neither do 1 support such an increase. No toll-road considerations in the "sparse regions of Idaho" are specifically addressed in the recommendations and the divisive issue of GARVEE funding le issue of GARVEE funding is issue of GARVEE funding is not a consideration in Forum recommendations. It is, finally, a specious argument to suggest "... the need for additional revenue was a dubious myth just six months."

ago."
I strongly recommend the public, and the Times-News editorial staff, access the Idaho Transportation Department Web site (http://ltd.idaho.gov) and "click" the Forum of These portation Investment ransportation Investment icon. The Forum report and all miscellaneous information on the Forum can be found at that online site.

Jim Kempton is the chair-man of the Forum on Transportation Investment.

Security v. freedom in a mad world

ey, buddy, can you spare a towel?
Not since Cujo howed up for a blind date with Lassle has so much froth and spittle saturated the airwaves. This time, it's Big Government and Big Media circling the hydrant.



Hysteria is the only word to describe reaction from all eldes to the recent New York Times revelation that the U.S. igovernment has been monitoring intermational financial transactions in attempting to track terrorists.

Without defending the Times decision to publish lassified information, a reasonable person could begin to wonder whether everyone has gone barking mad. From the right, we hear charges of 'treason' against the Times and other papers that ran the story, including the Los Angeles Times and Wall Street lournal.

From the left, we hear reit-

Journal.
From the left, we hear relierations of "Bush is evil." from
which, presumably, we are to
infer that mining bank data is
also evil. In truth, of course, if
Bush were not tracking terrorist financing, they'd be even
more hysterical.
The dots, man, why aren'
you connecting the dadgum
dots?

All of which underscores political debate has become. To be clear, I think the

To be clear, I think the Times was wrong to reveal the program as long as it was still useful, as it reportedly was. It was also apparently legal and effective — a few terror- ists have been captured as a result of the program, pre- venting who knows what havoc and how many deaths. Several members of Congress had been briefed about the

The Liberal Press N. Korea Could Beat Missile Defense SOURCES REVEAL MAJOR HOLE IN U.S. TERROR DEFENSES U.S. Forces Plan Major Raid at 5 AM on August 8 In Baghdad SPECIFIC DETAILS BELO

program, and sateguards were in place to protect Americans privacy. Only If you believe President George W. Bush is determined to rule the world's oil supply is it possible to believe that thes interested in your recent wire transfer to your Swiss mistress. Even so, all Americans should be concerned when executive powers are expanded, especially when predicated on something as amorphous as the 'war on terror,' a disconcertingly fluid enterprise lacking clear boundaries or a foresceable end. To judge the debate thus far, there are apparently only two possible schools of thought: Bush, Chenry and furnsfeld are the axis of evil and therefore everything the administration does is bad and must be exposed as such.

tration does is bad and must be exposed as such.
Or, we're at war and any-thing the government does to protect us is justified and the media are a bunch of traitors.
Despite his obvious displeasure, Bush has been more restrained than other fogging the mirron of America's green tooms. While Bush said yeen fooms. While Bush said the Times actions were disgrace-ful and reckless, Rep. Peter King, R.N.Y., wants to see Times Executive Editor Bill Keller strung up for treason.

Claiming that the Times vio lated anti-espionage laws, King has called for an investigation and possible criminal prosecution of Keller, as well as Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger and the reporters and editors who worked on the story.

the story.
King's outrage is doubtless shared by many Americans who simply hate the Times for its perceived elitist, left-leanits perceived ellitsi, left-lean ing coverage of the war and other issues. But treason? Are we really quite ready for our government to put reporters and editors to death for revealing government activities that pre-9/11 would have been beyond unacceptable? Perhaps we could behead them for state-sponsored television audiences.

Breathing deeply we might

them for state-sponsore tein-vision audiencess, we might ask ourselves: Is it possible that no one is evil or treacher ous, but that both the White House and Times are right — and by degrees wrong — in their own way? That both, in doing their jobs, are trespass-ing on sacred tur? We're all on unfamiliar terri-tory these days — at war with a phantom enemy that stalks our national psyche like some lunatic politorgiest. Bush, whose misfortune it was to become president at the moment when those nebu-

lous forces organized them-selves into a lethal instrument, has used every tool at his disposal to thwart another

attack.
It would seem he has done
his job.
But the media also have a
job to protect the public interest against unchecked government power. Balancing that
interest against broader secufly recepting lead a scientific

expansion of executive powers endangers the freedoms we

endangers the freedoms we seek to protect.
Each side is both partly right and partly wrong. But the greatest risk to our country is us, as Pogo would put it. Our increasingly polarized and draconian nature weakens us as it strengthens our enemies, who have no quarrel with the gallows for a free press.

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Store made poor addition to downtown

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I am writing this letter in response to Nate Poppino's story, 'Naughty, naughty,'
It seems to me that myself and an employee at Cobble Creek are the only people downtown concerned with the addition of an establishment providing the much-needed bargain pomography.

I had the pleasure of starting my salon 10 years ago in the "Old Paris" building upstairs. Mr. Earl Faulkner was still living and managing the building that he built a legacy in; his

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vision for downtown never
changed, although his part
had come to an end.
In that time, i have watched
with hope and excitement the
growth and hard work going
into the once-dying environment. With the addition of
O'Dunkens, Rudy's, Inspired
Living, Cobbie Creek and
many other new or enhanced
businesses, I could see the
shift toward our downtown
becoming a destination point
once again. I do not however,
see where an adulc-only store
fits into that vision.
Had the arrival of the Roberts been discreet, my elientele

and that of the other estab-lished businesses would not be

lished businesses would not be entering the common entry-way under a large awning depicting the Naughty but Nice logo.

With pride I have given directions to my new cilents and to visitors using the "Old Paris Building" as a reference point. I am hard pressed to explain to my new clients that I am now operating in the Naughty but Nice building.

I bet of 'Earl is rolling in his grave.

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Confessions at center of Duncan trial

By Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press write

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io Douglas motion that seeks to use Dincaras statements in court. Those motions are among several issues that will be discussed during a hearing scheduled in mid-August. Adams contends that coments Duncan made in the hours and days after his July 2005, arrest to local police officers, a chaplain, FBI agents and

a mental health expert are linadmissible because of the
Miranda rights that allow those
arrested to demand an attorney,
and remain silent until one
arrives.
Douglas argued that Duncan,
3, was told his rights and voluntarily chose to talk.
Many of Duncan's comments
would be damaging to his case,
according to the prosecutor's
brief. For instance, at the time of
his arrest, Duncan allegedly told
officers he was returning Shasta
Greene, who had been missing
for nearly seven weeks after the
slayings at her home, to her
father in Coeur d'Mene.
During the booking process,

During the booking process, Duncan told officers that he and Shasta, 9, had been through

and Shasta, 9, had been through a lot.
"All that matters is that she's ok..." court documents say Duncan told Sheriff's Deputy Art Dollard while they sat in an interview room at the Kootenal County Jail shortly after his arrest. "You don't know how much danger she was in."
The next day, Duncan asked to meet with Chaptlain Robert Smalley, who informed Duncan

that anything he said could be used against him. Duncan admitted to crimes against Shasia and members of

Duttern aumonical against Shasta and members of her family, court documents said. On July 6, Duncan met with social worker Cheryl Hodgson, who was doing a mental health evaluation.

Thurcan proceeded to tell Hodgson details amounting to an admission of kidnapping

Shasta and Dylan Groene, and returning Shasta to this area," the documents said. "He admit-ted some details of planning the

ted some cerums or crime."

Duncan is charged with using a hammer to kill Brenda Matthews Groene, the children's mother; her flancé, Mark McKenzie; and Groene's 13-year-old son, Stade. Douglas is seeking the death penalty.



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Donors to pull money from Nampa library over sex book snafu

NAMPA (AP) — Last weeks decision by the Nampa Public Library Board to retain two sexually explicit books could make it more difficult for the

make it more difficult for the city to raise money for a new library building. Larry Knapp, a Nampa busi-nessman, said he is withhold-ing \$10,000 and others who sually give large donations to city projects will not do so because of the books. "Why would you want to create a larger problem," Knapp told the Idaho Press Tribune." If it were a company lowned, I would be more swift in responding."

l owned, I would be more swift in responding."
In December, after being rebuffed by the ilbrary board, Nampa resident Randy Jackson asked the Nampa City Council to remove "The Joy of Say Sex" and "The Joy of Sex" from the Nampa library. The books contain drawings and photos of sexual activity, The board declined to

remove the books at a meeting remove the books at a meeting last week, but agreed to move the books as well as about 60 others with sexually oriented topics to higher, more inaccessible shelves, which are out of the reach of children. "The board decided they shouldn't tailor their policy because of political pressure, said Karen Ganske, director of the library.

the library.
In Idaho under state law, In Idaho under state law, library boards set policies independently. Board members can only be removed when a city council votes unanimously to do so. 4 Sharla Arledge, a Nampa city spokeswoman. sadd had been seen to be been some seen of the library have been rescinded. Knapp said that the library board and director made a decision that most locals did not support.

"From a business perspective that's a bad policy," he said.

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Man held on \$10 million bail in serial rape investigation

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Ball has been set at \$10 million
for a man being held in, what
investigators believe is a serial
rape case in north (laho.
Paul Earl Hawkins, 33, of
Coeur d'Alene, remained in
custody after a court appearance Monday on charges of
raping a 53-year-old l'ost fails
woman, another sex crime,
burglary and robbery on April
7, 2003, and of breaking into

the home of another Post Falls

voman.

He has been under investimatter in at least seven home-He has been under investigation in a teast seven home-invasion rapes in Kootenal County in 2003, and Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes said more charges would be filed Tuesday. The delay in fli-ing additional charges resulted from the amount of informa-tion gathered by detectives in recent days, Haynes said.



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'Do 'em proud': Agassi wins opener at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — A homemade necklace proclaiming "Daddy
Rocks" has replaced the thick gold chain,
and dangling eurring Andre Agassorred when he won Wimbledon in
1992. A shawed head glisters stream
usesse once flowed underneasth a sponsor-touting ballcap.
And when Agassi stepped out
Tuesday for the first match of his final
Wimbledon. he lingered a moment, taking in the raucous standing ovation.
All the appliasse and whistles and
hoots of good will got to him. so much
so that Agass layed an avdid opening
set before rightling his racket and beating 71st-ranked Boris Pashanski of
Sorbia 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

To feel that sort of support — it just
meant the world to me. I just wanted to
6 ven proud, 'Agassi said, 'So; glot a littie nervous about trying too hard early
overhit a lot. Took me awhile to settle
down.



Long a crowd favorite, he's drawing extra interest and adulation this fort-night. He missed Wimbledon the par-two years with injuries, and, more sig-nificantly, he announced Saturday he'll retire after the U.S. Open. That made Agassi the focal point at

the All England Club on a day filled with all manner of matches thanks to rain Monday that permitted only about 30 minutes of play. With bits of blue sky peering out between the clouds on Day 2, fans wandered the grounds to sneak peeks at star players everywhere.

so even better."

Federer worked only 37 minutes
Federer worked only 37 minutes
Federer worked only 38 minutes
Tuesday, he led 6-3, 1-2 when action
was suspended Monday, Hingis, who
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Among the winners were three-time defending champion Roger Federer, 1997 champion Martina Hings, and Cannd Sam champions Radad Marat Salin, Justine Nadal, Marat Salin, Justine Nadal, Marat Salin, Justine Pederer completed a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Richard Cligstrs.

Federer completed a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Richard Office past major champions who won Tuesday included Sequentian Kuznetsova and Juan Carlos Ferrers while No. 8-seed dames Blade of the United States fended of qualified for the Chiked States fended off qualified for the Chiked States fended of qualified for the Chiked States fended off qualified for the Chiked States fended off qualified for the Chiked States fended of qualified for the Chiked States fended off qualified for the Chiked States fended off qualified for the Chiked States fended of qualified for the Chiked States fended off qualified fo

One past major champion exited: 2002 Australian Open champion Thornas Johansson, a Wimbledon semi-finalist a vear ago and seeded 12th this time, lost to fellow Swede Jonas Bjodrana. Other seeded losers: No. 20 Dominiik Hrbary, No. 21 Gael Monfils, No. 29 Pamdom Srichaphan, No. 31 Nicolas Massu, and No. 32 Paul-Herni Mathleiu, who went I down to 2003 Mathieu, who went down to 2003 Wimbledon finalist Mark Philippoussis,

Who will **Raptors** take No.1?

By Mark Heisler Los Angeles Times

Welcome to the all-time

Weitorine game.

The normal NBA draft has a drop-off after the first few picks, after which it's hard to separate the prospects. This time, the drop-off comes before the first pick.

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month ago. Wednesday's draft
is so fluid, ESPN Insidor's Chad
ford went into the final weekend with seven secratios and
four players in the top-slot.
This is a transition draft, the
first under the NBA's 19-yearold minimum-age rule.
Otherwise, everyone would
have known the top pick: 7foot Greg Oden, wholl attend
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Jerome sweeps Bu



Edwards' grand slam highlights Tigers' day

JEROME — With one swing of the bat. Ben Edwards made sure it was going to be Jeromes day. Edwards boomed a grand slam in the fourth inning off Buhi ace Austru Laing and the Tigers went on to sweep the Tribe in American Legion action. Jerome took the opener 11-5 before winning Game 2 17-2 in five Innings. "We feel good about beating such a great pitcher," Koopman said of the nine hits his team had against Laing in Game 1.

in Game l.

The opener was tight until the fourth finning when Edwards' swing changed the day. That put them on their heels a bit," Jerome coach Jesse Koopman said of Buhl.

Jared Sauer had a triple for the Tight, while Preston Hills and Nathan Bobrowski added doubles.

Nathan Bobrowski added doubles.
The nightcap saw ferome connect for 14 hits and jump to a 7-0 lead after one inning and 16-0 after three.
"We came out swinging," said Koopman, whose team is 12-4 (10-1).
Travis Coolcy and Tucker Thompson had doubles in the win, while five Tigers had multiple hits. Bubl totaled five hits, including Nick Hamilton's double.

Cowboys dust off Pocatello

COMPOYS GUST OIT POCATEMO
TWN FALLS — The Poin Falls
Cowboys A squad was looking for
some momentum as they head to the
Boise Tournament this weekend and
got in the form of a strong sweep
against the Pocatello Rebels on
Tuesday.
The Cowboys dominated 10-3 in
Game 1 as Jacob Coats picked up a
win. The Cowboys connected 15
times against the Rebels Braden Box
had an aggressive game as he batted

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Curtis finally wins Booz Allen Classic 🛮

POTOMAC, Md. — After making the winning put, Ben Curtis pumped his fisis and Joined his playing partners in a bow of gratitude to the volunteers and superintendents behind the 18th green.

He had reason to give thanks. Afterall, it took him six mostly waterlogged days to win the Boox Allen Classic, his first title since the 2003 British Open at Royal Sc. Georges. The Tuesday Inish was the first on the tour since the 1880 Tueson Open.

"It was just a big relief to got it done and finally got this win." Curtis said. "I've been waiting three years for it and it finally came. We bowed to the superintendents because they did a wonderful job getting the course ready."

But there was hardly anyone to see Curtis complete the five-stroke victory. Fans were not allowed on the course Tuesday because the tournament didn't anticipate six days of security arrangements.

That left about 40 people, including a handful of fellow golfers, to watch Curtis tap in for his second boggy of Tuesday morning. The two harmless begges conscituted a 1-under-par 70 in an event that drigged on because of rânt.

Curtis began Tuesday on the 17th hole-facings 28-160 par pruit, which he missed. He falled to get up and down for par on the 18th and wound up at 20-under 284, one short off the tournament record.

Curtis, who earned \$90,000, was five shots shead of Billy Andrade (64), Padralg Harrington (65), Nick O'Hem (67) and Steve Stricker (68).

The tournament, already lighting for its existence, was depleted because most top players skipped the event because it for lower a week of tough play at the U.S. Open. The cour plants to move the event to the fall in 2007, but a monthslong search for a new tide sponsor has yielded no results. If a sponsor can't be found, the tour's only stop in, the Washington area

probably will disappear.

Curris said he would defend his title if he gets the chance, but he wasn't given a proper trophy presentation on the 18th green. That was done in the clubhouse. Rain wreaked have on the schedule Saturday, Sunday and Monday, By the end of play Monday, the TPC at Avenel course had been hit with more than 9 inches of rain over 1½ days, and more rain fell Monday night and early Tuesday morning. There were small pronds around the 18th green, and every sund trap was a mini lake. Officials scheduled a 7:30 am start Tuesday, but that was delayed by about an hour. The bad weather also forced Tuesday's British Open qualifier at nearby Congressional Country Club to be canceled.

There wasn't much drama at the start of the day — Curtis already had a big lead before he missed the 28-foot putt for par at the 17th hole. Brett Quigleger made the day's most, exciting shot by holing a 45-foot birdle putt on 18 to earn a tel for sixth.



Brazil brings end to Ghana's impressive World Cup debut

DORTMUND. Germany Brazil ended Ghana's scrappy World Cup debut Duesday with three streaking goals, the first an early flash by Ronaldo that made him the most prollific scorer in tournament bistory.

him the most profile scorer in tournament history.
Ronaldo got his 15th World Cup goal in the fifth minute — putting him pasi German Gerd Mueller as the tournament's all-time leading scorer — and Adriano and Ze Roberto added one each to give Brazil the 3-0 win.
Chana made Brazil work for its 11th straight World Cup win, challenging the five-time champions and outplaying them at times, but their shots were either off the mark or well within reach of goal-teeper Dida.

The result secured Brazil's place in the quarterfinals for the fourth straight time — the last time it was eliminated in the

second round was in 1990 in Italy, when It lost to archival Argentina, Brazil will face either France on Saturday in

face either France on Saturday in Frankfurt.
Ronaldo put Brazil ahead early, breaking the offside trap near midfield and receiving a perfectly timed pass from midfielder Kaka, With a brilliant stepover move he beat advancing Ghana goal-keeper Richard Kingson at the top of the box, then right-footed the ball into the net just as flailing defender John Pantsil

rrived.
Adriano added to Brazil's lead in a reakaway one minute into first-half ajury time, using his left thigh to com-lete a right-flank cross from captain

France 3, Spain 1

HANOVER, Germany — Zinedine Zidane took the free kick that made the

difference in the 83rd minute. It curled difference in the Bard militar. It currently into the goalmouth, where it eventually found an onrushing Patrick Vicira, who headed it off the body of Spain's Sergio Ramos and into the net.

A few minutes later Zidane scored a

Ramos and into the net.

A few minutes later Zidane scored a
goal of his own.

Spain first got its hopes up in 28th
minute, when Lilian Thuram stepped on
the foot of Pablo ibanez in the penalty
area, giving referee Christiano Copelli no
option but to point to the spot. Valencia's
David Villa slotted it perfectly, low in the
left corner just out of the reach of Fabien
Rarthez.

The game turned France's way in the

The game tunies and the Mats minute. Vicina sent a lightning-quick Frank. Ribery into open space with a pass, and the winger swept the ball past like Casillas with his right foot and put it home with his left, just ahead of two hard-factures.



Le noperto, left, chases Ghana's Stephen Applah during the World and of 16 soccer match between Brazil and Ghana in the World Cup in Bortmund, Germany, Tuesday.

Tigers take down Clemens, Astros

DETROIT — Roger Clemens threw six strong innings before giv-ing up a pair of one-out walks in the seventh and the Detroit Tigers made

seventh and the Detroit Tigers much the property of the proper

in his second start this season. Clemens allowed two runs — one earned — and three hits with two walks in 6 1.3 innings. He struck with two three consecutive batters over the fifth and skth innings, but didn't fan another Tiger in his 84-pitch outing. The seven-time Cy Young winner the the mound very angry. Robertson (8-3) gave up six hits and three walks while striking out four. He has lost only one of his last 13 starts.

Braves 5. Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Horacio Ramirez von for the first time in three weeks, flowing eight hits over eight

won for the first time in three weeks, allowing eight hits over eight indings for Adianta.

Jeff Francoeur drove in runs with singles in the second and eighth innings and Adam LaRoche had a solo homer in the seventh for the Braves, who are 5-20 in June.

Ramirez (3-2), making hits first career start against the Yankees, gave up one run, walked one and struck out the Company of t

struck out two.
Jaret Wright (4-5) allowed five hits
over six Innings, walked two and
struck out four. He gave up the run
in the second when the Braves got
two of the five hits.
Melky Cabrera homered for New

Blue Jays 6, Nationals 0

TORONTO — A.J. Burnett pliched a shutout in his second start since returning from the disabled list, leading the Blue Jays over Washington.
Burnett (1-1) allowed six hits.

struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in just his fourth start of the

satisfies to the state of the same of the

Marlins 8, Devil Rays 4

MIAMI — Miguel Olivo hit two home runs and Miguel Cabrera added another to help the Marlins to their eighth consecutive home



مرحد Detroit Tigars pitcher Nate Robertson reacts after getting the third out in the sixth innin against the Houxton Astros in Detroit on Tuesday.

Ricky Nolasco (6-4) allowed three

Ricky Nolasco (6-4) allowed three and struck out five in 6 1-3 innings. Ite left after giving up three sol home runs in the seventh. Scott Kazmir (9-5) allowed six runs and six hits in five limings. He walked three and struck out eight while failing to become the youngest pitcher to reach 10 with ylune 27 since Greg Maddux did it at 22 years, 2 months on June 7, 1988.

Olivo and Cabrera combined to drive in all eight runs for Florida, Olivo with a career-high five RBIs.

White Sox 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Mark Buehrle limited Pittsburgh to two runs over seven innings and the White Sox ran the Pirates' record-tying losing

ran the Pirates' record-tying losing streak to 12 games. The Pirates' losing streak matches a 12-game slide in 1939 as the club's longest in baseball's modern era, which began in 1900. The only longer streak in franchise history was a 23-game slide in 1990, a season so bad that the club changed its name from the Pittsburg Alleghenites to the Pirates a year later.

This time, the team with the second-best record in the majors met

This time, the team with the sec-ond-best record in the majors met the one with the second-worst, and with a predictable result. The White Sox led 3-0 before Pirates starter Ian Snell (7-5) got out of the second inning, and never lost the lead in improving to 11-2 in interleague play.

Red Sox 9, Mets 4

BOSTON - Mike Lowell and Alex Gonzalez homered to back rookie Jon Lester and the Red Sox won

their 10th consecutive game — all against the NL.
Lester (3-0) eked out five innings, allowing two runs and four hits with five walks — one with the bases loaded. He struck out Chris Victoria with the bases loaded. Woodward with the bases loaded in woodward with the days folded wright on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded in the fifth, hopping off the mound and punching the air as he left the

field.

Alay Soler (2-2) gave up eight runs and 10 hits and walked three in 4 1-3 innings. Carlos Beltran went 2-for-2 with two walks and a homer, and Carlos Delgado and Eli Marrero also homered for the Mets.

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The Red Sox swept three-game series against the Braves. Nationals and Phillies — all teams with double-digit deficits in the NL East — and improved to 12-1 in interlengue play. But Boston was expecting a bigger challenge when the first-place Mets came to town.

Twins 9, Dodgers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Mauer had a career-high five hits and Francisco Liriano threw seven sharp innings to help the Twins beat Los Angeles.

Liriano allowed two runs and five hits. He struck out eight for the Twins, who have won six straight, 14 of 15 and 16 of 18. They are 12-2

i 4 of 15 and 16 of 18. They are 12-2 in interleague play.

Liriano (8-1), who moved into the Minnesota rotation May 15, has won six obseven starts. His ERA is 1.76 and opponents are hitting, 170 against the 22-year-old over that span.

Minnesota, 26-10 at the Metrodome, has won nine straight at home, holding each opponent to less than four runs, the first time the team has done that since it relocated from Washington in 1961. The

team ERA in those games is 1.39.

Royals 9, Reds 8

ROYALS 3, News 5

CINCINNATI — Emil Brown
drove in four runs to lead Kansas
City's comeback, and Matt Stairs hit
a two-run homer in the ninth that
gave the Royals a rare road victory.
Brown hit one of the three
homers off left-hander Eric Milton
digging the Royals out of an early 51 deficit. Stairs' two-out, pinch-hit
homer in the ninth off closer Todd
Coffey (3-2) was the deciding hit in a
game that came down to the

Coffey (3-2) was the deciding hit in a game that came down to the majors' two worst bullpens.

Kansas City's relievers were last in the AL with a 5.55 ERA heading into the game, while Cincinnati held up the bottom of the NL at 5.07.

Indians 3, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — C.C. Sabathia worked eight dominant innings to help Cleveland win consecutive games for the first time since the beginning of June and send the Cardinals to their eighth straight

Carainas to Mandalos.

Ronnie Belliard hit a two-run homer in the first for the Indians, who clinched their first series win since taking three of four from the Chicago White Sox from May 29-tune 1.

Chicago white sox from way 20 June 1.

The Indians, who are 9-15 this month, last won consecutive games on May 31-June 1. They're 10-3 all-time against the Cardinals, including 5-2 in St. Louis Sabathia (6-4) allowed one run and five hits with four strikeous and no walks.

National League Brewers 8, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Ryan Dempster and Ronny Cedeno each committed a costly run-scoring error for Chicago and Milwaukee scored four-Milwaukee scored four arned runs in the ninth to beat

unearned runs in the ninth to beat the Cubs. The Cubs have lost nine straight at Wrigley Fleid, and 12 of 14 overall to fall a season-high 20 games under .500. Dempster entered the ninth with a 5-4 lead. Corey Koskle ricochesta a hit off Dempster's left arm and Damian Miller walked with no outs Dempster then fielded Gabe Gross' sacrifice bunt and tried to get the lead runner at third. His throw sailed into left field, allowing Koskle to score to tie it.

sailed into left field, allowing Koskie to score to tie it.
Corey Hart then hit a hard grounder through Cedeno's legs at shortstop and Miller came around to score. Rickie Weeks hit a sacrifice fly and Bill Hall singled before Dempster (1-4) was taken out of the game. He has converted just four of his last eight save opportunities.

Legion

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3-for-3 with a double and four stolen
bases. David Lish hit .500 with a double

nates. David Ism about the season and two steals.

Game 2 was a true blowout. Twin Falls run-ruled Pocatello 17-1 in five innings off the strong pitching performance of Nick Yergenson. He gave up only three hits in the game, but batted 3-for-3 with three doubles himself. Conor Walkins also batted 1,000 with a double and three

runs scored.

"We had a problem sweeping teams, but today we did a good job of that," Twin Falls head coach Devin Kunz said. "We don't want to be in a play-in game. Our goal is to be in the top eight."

The Cowboys (14-7, 9-7) face Borah at 2:30 p.m. Thursday during the first day of the Boise Tournament, followed by an 8 p.m. game at Capital.

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Kimberly picks up two against

KIMBERLY — Kimberly picked up a couple of wins against the Minico IV squad on Tuesday taking Game 17-1 and Game 27-3.

squid on Tuesday, taking Game 17-1 and Game 27-3. Nicke Urie picked up his first win of the season as he allowed only four hits and one unearned run against the Spartans. Evan Jerke went 2-for-4 with a double and four RBis for run support. Brandon Soderquist also hit 500 and eatcher Joe Mason scored two runs. During Game 2, the Bulldogs went through four Minico pitchers as the Spartans gave up numerous walks. For Kimberly, Anthony Merkle also picked up his first win.
Bulldogs head coach Gary Krumm said

his first win.

Buildogs head coach Gary Krumm said he hopes this is the first of a string of wins. Kimberly (6-7, 4-7) plays at Shelly on Thursday for a 3 p.m. conference doubleheader.

"We're putting a lot of stock in Thursdays games, Krumm said, Jerke and Nate Harmon will be the likely starters.

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Coming Wednesday

Sneak Peek at the upcoming football seasons for Boise State and Idaho

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investment in Emeka and Primo Brezec and taking a big man

Meanwhile, Philadelphia is aggressively shopping Allen lverson and Utah is looking for a taker for Carlos Boozer. If Iverson gets traded, people may forget there even is a draft. The projected Top 5 picks are listed below.

1. Toronto — Andrea Par.

listed below.

1. Toronto — Andrea Bargnani, 6-11. 245. Benetten Treviso (Italy). No one else would take him here, but a big man who can shoot is a major piece of the puzzle in GM Bryan Colangelo's plan to open the floor the way his old team, the Suns, do.

Suns, do.

2. Chicago — LaMarcus
Aldridge, 6-10, 234, Soph.,
Texas. Slender frame and thin
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Northwest passage: Beavers are college baseball trailblazer

OMAIA, Neb. (AP) — Parity, all the talk in college baseball, is now for real with Oregon State the national champion.

This shows it can be done," Oregon State athletic director Bob De Carolis said. "You get the right kids and you live the dream and keep flighting and working hard at it, it can work for you." Northern teams have proved they can compete with their sunshine counterparts during the season. But until Oregon State came to Omaha, the only other Northern schools to reach the College World Series since 2000 were Nebraska and Notre Dame.

Nebraska was the only Northern team among the antional top eight seeds for this year's 64-team NCAA tournament. The others were Clemson. Rice, Texas. Alabama, Cal State Fullerion, Georgia and Georgia Fech. See a pattern?

The Beavers, who beat North Carolina in the best-of-three College World Series championship round, became the first Northern team since Ohio State in 1986 to with the national title. Oregon State did it after losing its CWS opener 11-1 to Miam! — a school with 22 appearances in Omaha — and then rolling Sun fielt teams Georgia. Main and Rice twice to reach the final series.

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A growing number of schools have begun to emphasize baseball because of the sport's rev-enue piotential. Talent has spread the last 20 years because of scholarship reductions. The limit now is 11.7 per team. In Oregon State's case, the consolidation of the Northern and Southern Divisions of the Pacific-10 Conference in baseball in 1999 made the Beavers' program more attractive to prospective players. De Carolis sald.

Annual series with traditional college baseball



proclaiming the team's national college baseball champi onship during a celebratory rally at Pic Square in Portland., Ore., Tuesday.

programs such as Southern California, Arizona and Arizona State became regular fare — and a selling point for coach Pat Casey.

Cycling

Ulirich cleared to ride in Tour de France

PARIS -- Jam Ullrich has been cleared to ride in

PARIS — Jan Ullrich has been cleared to ride in the Tour de France — for now. Tour organizers decided Tuesday that accusa-tions against the star German cyclist in the widening Spanish investigation into doping were too weak to ask him to withdraw. "For the Tour de France, for now, there is no

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problem with Ulfrich," Tour spokesman Philippe

Sudres said.

However, organizers and Ultrich's T-Mobile team say they will reconsider if harder evidence appears before the race starts Saturday.

NFL.

Amphetamines added to steroid policy

NEW YORK — The NFL has toughened up its drug policy, adding amphetamines to the list of banned performance-enhancers starting in 2007.

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Amphetamines were previously listed as a "Aubstance-abuse drug," but are now in the same category as steroids and other enhancers that carry much storager penalites. Next year will serve as a transition year, where a first positive test would bring a warning and put a player into the drug program. But in 2007, amphetamines will be tested for on a regular basis. A first positive test will result in a four-game suspension, the same penalty now levied for positive steroids tests:

Bruins fire coach Mike Sullivan

BOSTON — Mike Sullivan was fired Tuesday fter two seasons as coach of the Boston Bruins,

incoming general manager Peter Chiarelli's first major move with the team. No replacement was announced.

The Bruins finished last in the Northeast Division last season. In 2003-04, Sullivan's first season, they lost in the first round of the playoffs. But former general manager Mike O'Connell chose not to retain many veterans during the lockout that wiped out the 2004-05 season, a decision that helped lead to his firing March 25. He was replaced with Chiarelli, who has been assistant GM in Ottawa and can't take over the Bruins until July 15:

Magic Valley

Buhl Fun Run scheduled

BUHL — The Centennial Buhl Fun Run will be held haly 4 at 8 a.m. The event features 5K and 10Kruns along with a 5K walk Registration is at 7 a.m. Entry fee is 515 per person or 548 per family for early registration. On race day fees are 520 per person or 556 per family. The race will begin on Main St. just south of the Buhl Senior Citizen Center. To pre-register, pick up a form at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce or call Sieve at 543-8576.

Canyon Springs Couples Event planned

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Couples Event will be held July 8 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The 18-hole tournamen: will feature six holes in a scramble format, six best hall and six Chapman. Entry fee is \$75 and includes green

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Commodities

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Marshall named to ICF board

TWIN PALLS — Joe Marshall, former chief exec-utive officer and chairman of the hoard for Idaho Power and a Twin Falls native, has been named a director of the Idaho Community

idaho - Community Foundation, a statewide public charity organization with assets of approximately S60 million, according to a news release from the Foundation.

Under Marshall's tenure, ldaho Power was one of the original corporate donors to the Foundation when it was created in 1988, the news release said. Today, the Foundation has more than 350 different funds and a 550 millioner funds and a 550 different funds and a 550 differ

350 different funds and a total distribution record of more than \$27 million for

more than \$27 million for programs and projects.

Marshall, son of the late Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, one of the founders of the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, was with Idaho Power in Twin Falls for 32

Council recommends

approving grant BURLEY — The Idaho Economic Advisory Council on Monday decided it will recommend that Governor lim Risch approve the city of Burley's requests for a \$500,000 Rural Develorment Block Council

Burleys request for a 5500.800 request for a 5500.800 request for a 5500.800 request for a 5500.800 request for make a decision within the next couple weeks according to Idaho. The grant is in connection with the decision by Dutchment of Fidenson with the decision by Dutchment of Fidenson with the decision by Dutchment of Fidenson in the Idaho Initiative to hay the industrial waste system now serving the site mercentional vehicles to me the country of the country of the matched with \$305.000 from the city and money from a the city and money from a privately financed business development program, according to a news release.

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and eastern Idaho in late 2005.
"We've now converted all the billing systems and back office systems." Brums said fuseday in a phone inter-view with the Times-News. That means former US Cellular customers now with Alltel have access to Alltels with without the support and

entire wireless network and they can take advantage of Alltel's latest data and handset services, such as live tele-vision and radio over their wireless phones, Bruns said. — compiled from wire reports

Fed faces tough choices on rate levels

A 17th consecutive interestrate increase by the Federal Reserve at its meeting his week — almost universally especied—would leave commiss, policy-makers—and consumers to wonder.

Is the Fed's Open Market Committee guist the event of the committee push the comm

lower rates again?

Or, is another rate increase exactly the right move? Are the committees members finding

committees findings finding the perfect stopping point for rate bikes and striking the perfect Idalance between economic growth and inflation?

The answers, of consye, are anyonics guess, for now, But the two-day meeting, beginning Wednesday, could be the committee's most important since the summer of 2004, when interest rate increases

began, sald Mark Zandi, chief economist at Mondy's Economy.com in West Chester.

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position as it approaches this week's meeting, Inflation con-tinues to be a legitimate con-cern, as the core rate rose at an times to be a legislantae con-cern, as the core rate rose at an annual clip of 2.4 percent last mouth; and the overall rate, including food and energy cots, increased 4.2 percent for the year, according to the U.S. But further increases in short-term interest rates could lead the economy to slow sig-nificantly, potentially weaken-ing both wage and job growth.

and consumer spending, which may decline as the cost of borrowing grows.

"Were not taking about a recession, were taking about a soft landing, like in 1995..." said Alan Levinson, the chief economist at i. Joove Price, a national investment firm. The economy is still fundamentally healthy in most respects.

But there's particular concern about the housing sector,

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Growing slowly

Idaho personal income growth sluggish on dramatic drop in Q1 farm earnings

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Champlin comes from a long line of farmers. His family started working the land-back in 1913.

in 1913.
For the past dozen years, Champlin has been growing sugar beets, hay barley, wheat, beams and corn on a 430-acre spread just cast of Twin Falls. Farming has never Twin Talls. Farming has never been the easiest way to make a living, and it's getting harder all the time. It's net proposed coupled with the higher costs of labor, fertilizers and chem-cals, have made it increasingly difficult for Champlin and other farmers and dairy oper-ators to make ends meet. "Commodity prices haven' come up at the same rate as the expense side has, Champlin said. So Champlin and his lamily

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per 100 pounds of milk. Now, they're down to \$10.50, said Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho



Cary Champlin cultivales a bean field field east of Twin Falls Tuesday. With higher prices at the gas pump.

Champlin says he's trying to conserve more fuel and be more efficient. Personal income growth in Idaho slowed to a crawl during the first three months of 2006, stymied by a dramatic decline in estimated first-quarter farm earn-

"It's like lowering your wage by 26 percent," Nacrebout said.

said.

According to the news release from Idabo Commerce and Labor, per-sonal income in Idaho for

lanuary through March rose just 0.5 percent from the final three months of 2005, barely a hird of the national increase, to rank 46th among the states. That growth rate was driven by over a 1.4 percent drop in projected total farm earnings.

While 37 of the 50 states reported farm earnings declines, Idaho's was the third highest behind Montana and wa, the news release said. Prices for milk, cattle and

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Organic dairy farmers, consumers wary over growth of big operations

By Steve Karnowski Associated Press Writer

JORDAN, Minn. — The cows on Pam and Jeff Riesgraf's farm chomped happily away on losh green grass on a warm, sunny afternoon. Their milk would soon find its way to gro-

would soon find its way to gro-cery stores, where organic dairy products are a hot item. The filesgraf farm represents one vision for organic dairy— small—and—inedimn-steed family farms where the craws have names and spend the growing season on pasture. A different kind of organic dairy farm is emerging out west — corporate-owned feedliot operations with thou-sands of cows that are led

organic get little con-graze.

Lears that big operations will muscle out lamily farms have produced a backlash, including a boycort by the organic.

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A cow heads to a milking station at Cedar Se Minn., May 31, as milker Scott Lambert, left, follows. The farm milks about 160 cows in its organic milk business and selfs the milk in retuable glass bottles through upscale grocery stores and food cooperation. and selfs the milk in return

Mutual funds' exposure to equities is increasing

By Ellen Simon Associated Press writer

By Blen Simon
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NEW YORK — With stocks
shaky, investors have pulled
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During the market's 2002 lows, large-cup growth equity funds' market exposure was about 85 percent, according to Carpenter. He calculates the same group's exposure is now 121 percent.

With 85 percent exposure is now the larger market. So, if the wider market amount of the wider market and 10 percent increase, for instance, a fund with 85 percent exposure might expoct to see an 8.5 percent increase. Exposure to see an 8.5 percent increase.

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Exposure can bappen a number of ways. For instance, a reduction in hedged positions could result in greater exposure of market. could result in greater expo-sure. So could a decline in eash or an increase in buying

east of an increase in oxying equities. The increased exposure "is not, in itself, an earthshaking finding," Carpenter said. But, he added, "It sets up a vulner-

he added. "It sets up a vulner-ability." In 2004, equity funds reached a similar level of exposure and "it turned out fine within weeks," he said, But in 2000, equity funds ratcheted up their exposure

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Looking elsewhere Investors have pulled billions of dollars out of mutual funds in the

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some crops slipped from the
higher levels of 2005, and those
higher prices last year also
resulted in a decline in federal
support payments to farm
operators. That combination
drove estimated earnings
down. Personal income is the
total of all, wages, business
owner profits, investment earnings and transfer payments like.
Social Security Wages and profits account for about 70 percent
of personal, income, while
investment earnings and transfer payments make up about 15
percent each. Excluding the
farm sector, total earnings in
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Tex. based Dean Foods Co. sells about half of the organic milk in this country, through retailers including Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Its president, and CEO, loe Scalzo, said Horizon is a strong supporter of family farms, helping hundreds make the transition to organic. Horizon is just trying to meet the exponential" growth in a market where demand outstips supply by some 20 percent, he said.
However, Mark Kastel, senior farm policy analyst with the research group Cornucopia Institute, countered. There's been a near consensus in the organic community that these factory farms are repuggaant to

organic community that these factory farms are repugnant to the consumer and put organic farms at a disadvantage."

Kastel said organic milk con-sumers are willing to pay more because they believe it's pro-duced to higher ethical stan-dards that benefit the environ-ment, the animals and family farmers.

They don't think they're supporting rich corporate investors who think organics is a great way to cash in.' he said. The Organic Trade Association says the U.S.

organic dairy sector racked up \$2,1 billion in sales last year, up 24 percent from 2004. The OTA says organics now make up TA spercent of all dairy products sold in the U.S. While Sedizo said the boy-cort has had "very, very little" effect. he acknowledged Horizon has had to spend time explaining its position to stores.

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Texas-based Whole Loods Market Inc. recently touted Horizon's Idalo farm and were pleased with improvements made there, said Margaret Wittenberg, vice president of communications and quality standards.

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"The danger is if there are one or two extra tightenings beyond what's needed, the Fed has to turn and do an about face." said Robert T. McGee, who chairs the Economic Advisory Committee for the American Bankers - Association, which met last week to discuss the upcoming

Fed meeting. We think that's probably likely."

McGee, the chief economist at U.S. Trust Co. in Manhattan, noted that the Fed's previous rate increases haven't yet worked themselves through the economy — and that they alone could eventually slow inflation.

But he ådded that the effects of further rate increases now or in August won't be clear for another six to nine months.

"I think were going to look back at the end of the year and say it's a good thing the Fed kept raising interest rates, because otherwise, we'd really have a problem' with inflation, said Hofstra University economics professor Irwin Kellner, the chief economist for North Fork Bank.

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with unhappier results, buying at the top of the market, then watching stocks tumble. If the market declines, the buying that seemed sensible and wise turns out to be not osensible and not so wise, he said.

At the same time exposure has increased, so have redemptions. It's hard to parse what's driving exposure higher, but if fund managers have used some of their casts to a factor in funds for the week. Investors pulled \$4.05 billion from growth funds for the five sustenses days that ended June 14 and another \$1.3 billion to make the could be a factor in funds increased exposure — more of their assets are in stocks, not cash or other investments.

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You are what you eat A look at southern Idaho food

BUHL — Ever had kolache ple? How about homemade sauerkraut? Wine made from grapes grown in the back-yard?

No? Chances are your ancestors

Chances are your ancessors have.
Cullinary curiosities such as Czechoslovskian kolache pie fa fruit pastry). German sauerkarut and Italian wines were staples for Magic Valley's melting pot of pioneers. And this summer, a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit mylies you to the dinner table of these founding families.

lies.
"Key Ingredients: America "Key Ingredients: America by Food" examines, through photographs, artifacts and illustrations, the evolution of the American kitchen. It also shows how immigrants shaped our menus, recipes and culliary ceremonies. Sponsored in part by the Idaho Humanitides Council.

the exhibit will stop in Buh

and Hailey.
Each community plans
supplementary activities
including dances, lectures

including dances, lectures and displays.
In Buhl, museum director Holly Langdon, with the help of Buhl familles, has assembled a turn-of-the-century kitchen—post, pans and gadgets so peculiar, you'll probably need a historian to decipher their purposes.
Third-generation Buhl resident Shirley Anderson lent the museum more than a dozen artifacts, including some from her grandmother's 1998 kitchen.

1908 kitchen.
Anderson knows her Buhl history — and the food that formed it.
Her grandfather was one of the town's first mayors, from 1611 to 1815. 1911 to 1915

1911 to 1915.

Anderson's 103-year-old mother passed down kitchenware — including a set of Bavarian china — in addition

ware — including a set of Bavarian china — in addition to recipes and stories about buils early fare.

"Those early pioneers were mostly Midwesterners with Midwestern tastes: meat, potatoes and gravy," Anderson s :ld.

"They were used to having nice things. But when they got out here, they had to make do with what they could get."

uld get

A cast-iron skillet, such as



and culture

Tamara Satterwhite, 9, on an educational trip with the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls on June 13, peers through the wind holding china glassware that was owned by some of Buhi's founding families.

An elaborately decorated teacup and saucer from our exhibit showing now at 206 Broadway in Bubi.

vagon to Buhl, was probably

luxury. Still, those early cooks managed to recreate the recipes they brought with them from the East, or far-

them from the case of the display features a cabbage shredder tacked together from thin wood, a clay sauerkraut-curing pot, an apple peeler with more gears than a grandfather clock and dozens of other curious gadgets.

cts.
The early cooks put these doodads to good use. Anderson remembers town gatherings that featured food from most corners of the

from most corners of the globe.

Basque lamb and rice, Eastern European pastries, homemade sausages, wine. Then, the sejtlers began to invent new recipes with Western twists: pies made from freshly planted fruit trees not available in the Midwest, trout, wild game. Langdon and Anderson hope folks visit the Smithsonian exhibit as well as the displays at the Buhl Museum.



Kylee Logshire, 9, on a Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club field trip, walks through the kitchen display at the Buhi Museum

"Food is important because food tells us who we are as a people," Anderson said. "We "Times-News features write

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Good eats

"Key Ingredients: America by Food," a Smithsonian Institution-sponsored travel-ing exhibit examining the relationship between culture and food, will make two stops in Idaho this summer: the Hailey library and the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. in addition to the exhibit. in addition to the exhibit, each community plans activ-ities to showcase local cul-tural food connections.

Halley
"Key Ingredients," July 15 to
Aug. 8, Helley library
Other activities include:

 The Clothesine Project:
 An imitation to businesses and community members to decorate aprons that will be displayed during the exhibit.

• Kitchen Menie: Know vous Kitchen Menia: Know your kitchen gadgets? Check out this display to find out.
 Attered Cookbooks:
Community members are invited to make a scraplooks the art project from

book-style art project from

Recipes in Context: Featured memoirs from a previous workshop chronicling favorite family recipes.

World War II Food

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 Rationing Party: Dance featuring warera music, rationing-recipe treats and a screening of "Make Mine Music," a 1946 Disney movie set to the music of Benny Goodman, Dinah Shora and the Andrews re and the Andrews Sisters. The party begins at 5 p.m. July 18. In addition to these activi-

ties, the library will host leo-tures from local food experts. To find out more about the lectures or the Key Ingredients exhibit, call the Halley library at 788-2036 or visit www.keyingre dients.com.

"Key Ingredients," Sept. 8 to Oct. 14, Eighth Street Museum .
Other activities include

Window: A look at a turn-of-the-century kitchen. On disthe-century kitchen. On dis-play now at the Buhl Museum. The museum, at 208 Broadway, is open 1-5 p.m. Fidays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays; it will have exten-ed hours during Sagebrush Days, July 1-4. For Informa-tion, call Holly Langdon at 731-4879, Admission is

Local Lineos: Kitchen fab-Local Liners: Kitchen fabrics from Buhl's founding familles. Cn display now at the Buhl Museum.
 BSU Potato Sacks: Boise State University's collection

of Idaho potato sacks. At the Eighth Street Center in

August.
• Local Food Corporation
Displays: Booths from local
food companies. At the food companies. At the Eighth Street Center in

Buhl will also host lectures by local food experts. For

New Food & Home feature highlights local foods

No strawbernies are so sweet as those I picked just-exactly-ripe in a Jerome field this month.

I've found no bread that pro-duces such beautifully browned French toast as the

browned French toast as the Bosnian loaves I buy from an immigrant couple at the Twin Palls Farmers' Market.

And every year I yearn for the first harvest of apples from a Buhl man's orchards. So crisp. So juids So delectable.

The common factor? All of these foods are local, purchased directly from the producers. Yes, all are superior products, yet "I'm pretty sure that buying them from familiar folks increases the culinary

pleasure. For reasons that range from seasonal eating to livestock conditions to the environmental costs of transportation, the local-foods movement is gaing ground around the country. California-based LocalHarvest, founded in 1988, maintains an online nationwide directory of

Its Web site, at www.localhar-west.org, offers this philosophy. The richness, variety and the wor of our communities, flood systems and diets is in Jeopardy. The quest for economic dis-cipacity has brought us low prices and convenience through large supermarke chains, agribusiness and facto-ry farms, while taking away many other aspects of our food lives, like our personal relation Its Web site, at www.localhar-

with our food and with the peo-ple who produce it."
Farnily-owned, small-scale businesses, LocalHarvest con-tends, are consumers best guarantee against 'long-shelf-life tomatoes and diets dictated

life tomatoes and diets dictated from corporate boardrooms. Whatever your views on economic politics, and picked-green fruits, we hope you'll enjoy a new weekly Times. News feature that you'll find inside Food & Home today. Each week, we'll highlight an individual who grows, raises, harvests, makes o'g bakes food

in Magic value; for sale to local consumers. In our first "Local Foods" fea-ture — on page C3 — you'll read about a Goodling pie maker who's a familiar vendor at local farmers' markets.

at local farmers' markets.

No, the foods we feature wont all be organic. They wont all be about sustainable agriculture, and they wont all be health food. But they will all be local — produced by individuals in Blaine, Camas, Casal, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Miridoka and Twin Falls counties. Buy from these folks, and

you can ask them directly how the meat was raised or how long ago the vegetables were picked.

picked.
Certainly, we hope this weekly feature will — In some small
way — boost the local economy
and the future of family farms.
But our main motivation is the
simple pleasures of good food
and connection with our neigh-

Times-News Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or vir-ginia.hutchies@lee.net.

Men are staking out their own spaces

You just can't make up scenes like this one in the large backyard of Val Pricto's Kendall, Fla., home on a recent

Monday afternoon: Prieto and pal Steve H. Prieto and pal Steve H. Graham grin ear to ear and grip cold Pilsner beers as they proudly survey the 8-by-lofoot, wood chip-cowered space where they stand. Both men glance up and nod with satisfaction at the sight of the sturdy white awning covering their heads. A few feet away, gentle waves from a canal lick the bank of Prieto's property. This is ManCamp, Prieto's answer to the Average Joe's answer to the Average Joe's

This is ManCamp, reneus answer to the Average Joe's age-old nemesis: lack of private, personal space at home. And ManCamp is enough to make Al Bundy and his fellow members of the "Married ... With Children's" No Ma'am

group cry tears of joy.

As crude as ManCamp's As crude as ManCamps design may seem on the surface, trend experts say Prieto is ahead of the curve in a growing movement of guys — mostly married men — who want their privacy but not at the expense of their "manly" credentals.

Indeed ManCamp, which

indeed ManCamp, which was built and "furnished" with donated materials, boasts storm-proof "counter tops"

constructed of railroad ties secured to the ground with steel rods. And there are five barbecue grills of different sizes and styles. On this day, two of the grills are loaded with Polish satusages and baconwrapped prawns.

On one side of the camp there is a homemade enter-

On one side of the camp there is a homemade enter-tainment 'center, complete with cable TV, mini-firdge, a dart board mounted inside one cabinet door and a Miami Heat cheerleaders poster pinned to the other door. There's also a singing fish wearing a Miami Dolphins hel-met.

Patio chairs and a couple of

met.
Patio chairs and a couple of bar stools complete the actual furniture, Just a few feet away, two fishing rods are propped up on tree stumps, their lures bobbing gendy in the water.
And Just when you think ManCamp cant get any cooler, there's a slight rustling. Eyeballs peer over the privacy fence separating Prieto's yard from the neighbor's. Then a section of the fence pops open like the entrance to the Bat section of the fence pops open like the entrance to the Bat section of the section of the section of the Theorem and a neighbor, also smiling big. I should be set to the section of the secti

designer, that a man's private space was designed to be big

Debbie Mandel, Los Angeles radio host and stress management expert, says all guys want a little private space, but not all of them are up for decorating.

For those guys with little space and little patience fair frills. Mandel offers these tups for where and how to stable out grivate space at home:

Establish relaxation cues — this could be a magrance like dinamon, citrus or peppermint, a knicklonack, a photograph and an IPod at a comer desk or comfortable claif.

A recliner with a Japanese screen for phriscy.

A recliner with a Japanese screen for phriscy character is gutted and has a desk with a computer — the photo on the screen, the wall hangings gird the stiff or their desk create the cues for relaxation, Redispies the desk figures in rather than out, he will feel that he is in-his-dwn world.

and elaborate. But that was when women had more say in what a home office or enter-tainment room looked like.

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Certainly its futeresting hat in the past five years what I've seen a lot of is men are more involved than ever in home design in general.' Saint-Onge says. 'And they have fully taken ownership of heir personal space.'

Saint-Onge attributes the change to the boom in home design-themed reality TV shows, more men watching those shows and fewer men being ashamed to admit it.

Women would approach me before, and say I loved this item you used,' or 'I tried this

decorating thing you suggested." he says. "Now, I'm in the airport and guys approach me, too."

Recently, more of his clients are couples who don't live in McMansions, Saint-Onge says. "They're people in smaller apartments in New York, for evample."

opactments in New York, for example."
One such client had Saint-Onge help him convert a walk-in closet to a home office, because he didn't need all that space for clothes. The man still managed to make the distance of the saint had been such as the saint was the saint space for clothes. The man stul managed to make the closet feel like home by painting the walls a rich chocolate brown, one of last year's most popular home interior colors. "I realize that it's a matter of

comfort level, now that guys have more of a say," Saint-

one says. As far as having a say goes. Prieto belleves he and his wife, Maggie, made the perfect compromise.

Maggie, made the perfect compromise.

"If you think about it, it's tusually you wife who decides what you can have at home. says Pricto. a '41-year-old architect.' I knew right away I wasn't going to get anything. He says that has t part with a good natured laugh, because while his wife decided pretty quickly here was no room for gay-only space when they bought their house nearly three years ago, she hadn't factored in the backyard. So with a vision like Moses, Pricto designed ManCamp.
"It ain't pretty." Pricto laughs.

Prieto designed ManCamp.

"It ain't pretty," Prieto laughs.
"but it didn't take long for my
wife to love it, because it made
me happy, it kept me occupied, and it was less clutter in
the house. Now, when she's out
and sees different little items
that would go nicely in
ManCamp she'il pick them up
for me."

ManCamp such profession and a balance in your life if you have personal space at home, says Maggie Prieto, a real estate agent. "So ManCamp's a good agent. "So ManCamps a good thing. I may not go back there, but I'll call him on his cell and ask what they have on the grill when they're barbecuing."

Check your pressure lid Thursday

RUPERT — As canning season approaches, make sure your pressure canner gauge is accurate.

The University of Idaho Extension Service will often pressure lid testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the McGregor Center, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert. Dide Walker will perform the test, which cost \$5. Bring only the lid of your pressure canner.

which cost 55. Bring only the lid of your pressure canner. Call Extension educator Donna Gillespie, 436-7184 for more information about Thursdays tests in Rupert. In Twin Falls each week, Extension educator Rhea Lanting offers pressure lid testing on Wednesdays. Cost is 54. People can drop off their lids at 246 Third Ave E. in Twin Falls and come back for them later, or call Lanting for later, or call Lanting for appointments at 734-9590, ext. 21. The Twin Falls office is

ext. 21. The Twin Falls office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The U of I recommends testing pressure lids annually. "Foods that are incorrectly preserved can be extremely hermful to us and our families," said Grace Wittman, an Extension educator in Cassia County.

Cameron has airy spaciousness



Associated Designs

The ranch-style Cameron is a large home, designed for construction over a full base-ment. Vaulted ceilings in the owners' suite and gathering aces add to the airy sense of spaces add to spaciousness

All on one level, this plan is easily adapted for wheelchair

accessibility.
It's traditional having the liv-ing room and dining room flank the entry, but the rest of the plan is clearly contempo-

rary.
And for families who prefer a home office to a living room, the location next to the entry is ideal.

icai. This plan is naturally illumi-This plan is naturally illumi-nated throughout. High dorm-ers spill soft light down into the entry and dining room. Both living room and dining room have wide, multipaned windows, and the entire rear of the home is more windows than walls. than walls

Skylights in the nook make this space so bright, you'll only need electric lighting at night Kitchen and great room flow together, bounded by a raised

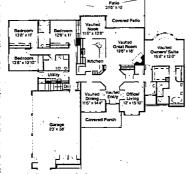
eating bar.

A masonry fireplace and an entertainment center nestle into the corner and wall farthest from the windows.

Comfortably roomy, the kitchen offers plenty of storage and enough counter space for a family of cooks to work towerly.

together.
The built-in desk is convenient for keeping household business details well organ-

The Cameron's sleeping areas are widely separated.
The owners' suite dominates the right wing while three



more bedrooms, two baths and a utility room fill the opposite wing. In the owners' suite, a window seat wraps around the wide, curved win-

Other amenities include: his 'n' hers walk-in closets, double vanity, walk-in shower, private toilet, and a spa tub with plant

toilet, and a spa tub with plant shelf.
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Kathleen Diblase from Cranbury, N.J., was looking for a recipe for a soft chocolate chip and oatmeal cookie. Mary Ann McKoon of Mount Airy, Md., sent in a recipe that was given to her by a friend. She says that her daughters love these cookies. In her recipe, either chocolate or butterscotch chips can be used.

butterscotch chips can be used.

I tested the recipe using chocolate chips, since that was what the reader was looking for.

I used unsalted butter for the shortening. I'm a big believer in butter, particularly in baking.

As expected, the co. kies were delicious, soft and chewy, both right out of the oven and after they had cooled.

cooled.

My son's Little League team and their parents gobbled them up.

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- 1 3/4 cups nour 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup shortening 3/4 cup brown sugar 3/4 cup white sugar

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chips.
Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet

sheet. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 48 to 60 cookies.



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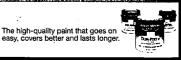
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Where to buy Pies aplenty uring summer. Money sells her baked goods at three farmers' markets but sets different prices at the various markets to cover her transportation:

Gooding market, 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays; on Main Street across from Riddeys. A sampling of her prices: Whole pie. St. Whin Falls market. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; on North College Road, north of the College of Southern Idaho. Whole pie. St. 8-by-8-linch pan of clinnamon rolls, 34; piece of carrot cake. \$1.50. The secret to hot-selling pies?
"It's the crust," said farmers' market vendor
Linda Money, Made with the same
ashioned lard that Grandma a potential customer, the Gooding pie maker said. But it makes it so flaky and wonder-ful." seu. . The lard occasionally turns away At the height of the summer market season.
Money expects to bake about 140 fruit and berry pies a week for three local markets combined. Plus other baked items.
Starting from scratch in her home kitchen, and working alone, she can assemble three pies an hour — not including owen time.

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**At the consumer rolls are soint like crazy." Money said. ui. At the height of the sum-ner market season.

rolls, \$4; piece of carrot cake, \$1.50.

• Halley market, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays; on Main Street in the middle of town, Whole pie, \$12.

In Hailey, Money's best-selling pie, by far, is Marionberry, Rhubarb combinations are popular at all three markets, and peach pies sell well in Twin Falls and Gooding.

• Or, order direct from Money: 8904.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an Individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an email to wrighla hutchins@tee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3242.

— Virginia S. Hutchins **FOODS** LOCAI

A sensational salsa from Guapo's

greenhouses

Washington is my neighbor-hood watering hole, kind of like the Mexican version of "Cheers" — where everybody "Cheers" — where everybody knows your name. The girls and I meet there so often our

and I meet there so often our waiter. List, greets us with a kiss on hoth cheeks. We consider it our hangout, but I suspect the highchair family to our left and the after-office crowd to our right think it's theirs as well.

The bushoy brings two howls of the sports addictive salsa. We dig in. In a world that makes you pay for everything, it seems a small huxury to have a bottomless bowl of salsa with your drinks.

The building blocks of salsa

your drinks.

The building blocks of salsa are simple: tomatoes, onlons, cilantro and peppers. Guapo's raises this simplicity to an art form. Theirs is fresh, never cooked; it bears no resemblance to the stuff from a jar. This is the classic salsa purists rearch for the student of the stude

This is the classic salsa purists search for — its pleasing warm linear is perfect with chips and the country of the country o

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moist.
"Here, the cinnamon rolls are going like crazy," Money said.
"Twin Falls likes the cinnamon rolls."

The cooks at Guapo's m The cooks at Guapos make so much salsa, theyre pros at proportions. But for those of us less familiar with making the summer essential, Rincon offers these guidelines and stresses being flexible. If you like it chunkier, add more tomatoes and onion. If you like it thotter, add more jalopuen chill peppers. The salsa will keep, tightly covered, 2 to 3 days in the refrigerator.

4 to 5 jalapeno chili peppers, stemmed (if you prefer less heat, halve and remove the seeds)

seeds)

1 quart tomato julce

2 medium white onions, chopped

2 medium tomatoes, cored and chopped

1 cup coarsely chopped cilantro leaves

1 tablespoon kosher salt

2 tablespoons freshly ground

Place the jalapeno chili pep-pers in a food processor and pulse until almost smooth. Transfer to a medium bowl and add the tomato juice, onions, tomatoes, cilantro, salt, pepper, cumin and oil, stirring to comnine. Taste and adjust season

ings. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 5 cups.

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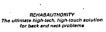
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Insulated concrete forms produce energy-efficient houses

DEAR JIM: I am thinking of building one of those concrete/foam block houses for efficiency, security and strength, Since concrete feels so cold, is it really energy efficient and will I be limited on house styling? — Scott W.

DEAR SCOTT: You mentioned "concrete/foam blockhouses, but that is just one substoned to a construction method called stay-in-place-forms. Another term for this construction method is insulated concrete forms. This type of construction produces one of the twongest and most energy-efficient houses possible. Even hourse possible. cient houses possi hurricane-force win

crient nouses possione. Even blow one down. It is true that concrete is not a good insulator and feels cold, but with this method the con-crete is totally energy talled ingid insulating foam. The foam provides the energy efficiency and the concrete provides the strength. The concrete inside the foam also adds thermal mass to the house. In addition to efficiency, very little outdoor noise penetrates the walls. People often think of effi-ciency as strictly insulation-level, but air infiliration fleak-age) into and out of a house is also a significant efficiency fac-tor. With interlocking foam blocks or long continuous par-



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els, there will be very little air takage, Also concrete will not settle over time as lumber homes sometimes do, so these houses remain airtight. Other than a thick wall, which is only noticeable awindow and door openings, these foam/concrete houses look like any other. In fact, with the superior strength of concrete, you will actually have more design flexibility, One company, Lite-Form, also makes a horizontal system to be used for floors. Concrete floors seldom squaek and they look floor-to-floor sounds.

makes a norzontai system to be used for floors. Concrete floors seldom squeak and they block floor-to-floor sounds. There are several designs of nam/concrete houses you can consider. The finished walls of all are equally strong and efficient. Your builder can recommend which is best for your specific house design, insulation levels are typically in the R-24 range, but they can be as high as R-40 depending upon the thickness of foam you select. Thicker foam and concrete increase construction



These insulated concrete forms use webs between the foam sides to create the width of the gap for the

costs proportionately.

The design you mentioned uses large hollow foam blocks which are stacked and interlocked together. Openings fo windows and doors are cut into the blocks and framed. A spe-cial concrete truck, with a the hollow blocks. This forms a solid concrete wall inside of the

Other designs use foam pan-Other designs use foam pan-els which are separated by plastic or metal webs or tles. You have a selection of foam thicknesses and widths of the webs (determines thickness or concrete). Another option uses much larger foam panels sepa-

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rated by the webs. These are also often used for basement walls and foundation walls on

wais and foundation wais on sloping lots.

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Installing a glass storm door can be a problem. Fiberglass doors are usually stained a dark color. If the storm door seals well and the front door is in the

sun, the fiberglass skin gets quite warm. Check with the manufacturer's recommenda-

and Lite-Form, (800) 551-3313, www.liteform.com.
DEAR JIM: I have a fiberglass front door and I would like to add an efficient screen door over it. I was told this is not a good idea with a fiberglass door. Is this true and, if so, why is it a problem? — Thomas O.
DEAR THOMAS: installing a screen door over a fiberglass front door is not a problem? in may detract from the attractive appearance of the front door, but it will not harm it. It will allow for free natural ventilation.

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How to burglar-proof your home

By Terri Saplenza The Washington Post

The Washington Post

Nearly five million homes are burglarized every year, often while homeowners are away on vacation, according to the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association.

Taking sensible steps to burglar-proof your house makes it less of a target all year round, and adds to a worry-free getaway.

The National Crime Prevention Council suggests the following for your prevacation checklist:

**Make your home look lived in while you're away. The key is to make it appear that people are coming and going, says lim Wright, a director at the council.

But leaving lights on all day

the council.

But leaving lights on all day
is an indication that no one is
home. Instead, put a porch
light and an inside light or two

on timers.

If you set them to turn on and off with different patterns, it will help create an impression that someone is

A touch-up brush-up

If you happen to have a pyramid of rusted, half-empty gallons of paint in your basement, consider these handy little touch-up kits. Looking a bit like the old rubber cement jars used in grade-school art classes of yore, the set of three white plastic cups has a built-in-brush attached to each lid. At eight ounces, they're perfect for keeping, just enough leftover paint to a scuffed corner wall, and so much casier to tote to the match a shade. 319 for the set. Available at www.grandiaroad.com or by calling 800-491-5194.



home. Also, have someone pull your trash can to the curb on garbage day and park in your driveway occasionally.

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• Have a friend or neighbor check your house. Better still, have them house sit. Also, alert your neighborhood crime group or the local police department of your department and ask them to give your home extra attention while you're away.

• Stop newspapers and mailt or arrange to have them callected. If a friend or neighbor is doing this for you, be sure to have them also retrieve circulars that may pile up. The post office will hold mail for up to 30 days; see www.usps.com for more information.

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• Secure all window and door locks and make sure they work. Sounds obvious, but Wright says that people often overlook this step while caught up in pre-vacation preparations.

"Six of every 10 completed burglaries take place through mlocked doors or windows," he says. And don't forget about the garage.

• Trim bushes. Overgrown shrubs provide hiding spots for potential intruders and can interfere with the line of sight for police or anyone else checking your house.

• Invest in electronic security, Ifouse alarms are always a good investment. Even recurity signs and stickers are effective deterrents.



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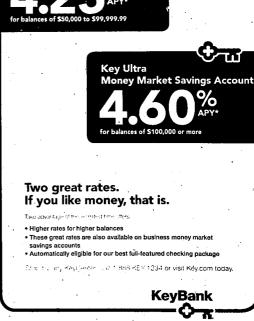
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A dios, au Wiederschen, au revoir, clao, bye-bye, the has been a great dozen years writing the Valley Cooking column.

I wrote my first column in April 1994 when Nancy Joy Jones retired, and this will be my last.

Although I am not a median and the second of the secon

John Structure, and an swar be written with a structure of the most retiring from writing freelance stories for the Times-News, the features department is taking a different direction and replacting Valley Cooking with another format called Local Foods.

I hope to contribute to the new feature and look forward to visiting with Interesting

to visiting with interesting cooks and food producers

round the valley. As I look back over the years, a few of my all-time favorite recipes seem to jump out at me. Here they are.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Cake (tastes like a cross between biscult and cake): 4 cups flour 1/2 cup sugar (you can use plenda)

- 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons baking pow-
- a 1 cun butter or margarine
- 2 beaten eggs 1 1/3 cups light cream Butter or margarine to butter cake tops

Stir the dry Ingredlents together; cut in butter to form coarse crumb.
Mix eggs and cream. Stir into dry ingredlents. Spread in 2 greased 9-inch round pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pans, co

Filling or topping:
1 cup whipping cream
3 to 4 cups sliced fresh
strawberries

Grilling tips

The Washington Post

Question: Last night I grilled sweet potato silices with olive oil/sali/pepper until crisp on the outside and tender on the inside. DELISH: What other not-normally-grilled foods would you recommend I throw on my grill?

Answer: Thick wedges of radicchio, fava beans in the pod and plump black mission figs.

After a drizzle of olive oil and seasoning, the radicchio and seasoning the radicchio and seasoning the radicchio.

After a drizzle of olive oil and seasoning, the radicchio and beans will require about five minutes. Be gentle with the figs. Sweet and smoky works well with a variety of fruits. Try pineapple, banana, peaches and grapes on a skewer.

and chopped
1 - pound imitation crab, chopped VALLEY COOKING Dixie

Mix the brown sugar and vanilla into the strawberries and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes to allow the flavors to

blend.

To assemble the cake, whip the cream until stiff peaks form. Spread the bottom layer of the cake with whipped cream and berry mixture. Load up the top with berries and

cream.

Note: For variety you can make the cakes in individual muffin tins and use them as individual cakes. You can also use the strawberry, vanilla and brown sugar mixture with or without whipped cream on top of waffles.

IMITATION CRAB SALAD

1 (16-ounce) package salad acaroni cooked according to

Rinse, drain and cool. Place n large salad bowl and add: 4 stalks celery, chopped 1/2 medium onion,

1/2 medium onion, nopped 10 radishes, chopped 1 large cucumber, chopped 2 to 3 medium tomatoes, nopped chopped
1 medium bell pepper, hopped 1 medium avocado, peeled

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Serves 6 to 8 people

package directions

Mix well and add: 2 cups mayonnaise (you can use fat-free) Sprinkle of garlic powder Salt to taste

Mix well again. Chill for at ast an hour before serving.

FRIED CREEN REAMS

Serves 2 to 4 .

- 2 cups fresh green beans,
- canco I tablespoon olive oll I tablespoon soy sauce Saft and pepper to taste

Remove bean stems and rings but otherwise leave

whole.

Heat oil in skillet. Place the green beans in the oil and cook on medium to high heat for about 5 minutes. Stir frequently. Cook until beans just start to singe a bit on the skin. You want them about half crunchy.

Remove from heat, add soy sauce and salt and pepper to

HOMEMADE FRUIT COCKTAIL

Cut up whatever fresh fruit you have available into bites sized pieces — watermelon, bananas, cantaloupe, casaba melon, grapes, cherries, pari-cots, peaches, apples, berries, pears, pincapple, oranges, re-pour fruit cocktail will be. Mix the fruit together and use sour cream for dressing, If you are concerned about the

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An important lesson is ready to defend your rights, but don't be learned. Stand ready to defend your rights, but don't may be seen that the seen of this week supports love and romance strongly-enjoy!

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sure you're not too lost in the clouds to take care of business. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23): You are in a long cycle of craitivity and dreams. Make sure your plans are grounded and realistic. With Friends, keep things clear to avoid misunderstandings.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Your heart and finel date.

derstandings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your heart and mind are urning to love. Make time to spend with your beloved for the next few days; if you are not attached, by all means take advantage of every opportunity to meet a hew flame.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moderation may be the hardest thing of all right now but extremes will probably not serve you well. New vistas can be opened up that will promise improvements in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fqb. 18): Feelings could be some probably not serve you well make you snappish. Get. plenty of rest and relaxation, and just work on staying loose and easy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are not satisfied with superficiality in any form now

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are not satisfied with superficiality in any form now. Go deep into your heart-the next few days are important for love whether you are avail-able or attached. Don't let fear hold you back.



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THE FAMILY CIRCLS By Bil Keans



"Billy's our advertising manag He's in the house blogging about our business."

Gay brother takes a stand by boycotting man's wedding

DEAR ABBY: I am being married this summer to my fance of five years. Beth. I had always assumed that my brother, Mike, who is also my best friend, would be my best man. Mike is gay.

When I asked him, I was summed at his response. Mike said he loves me and Beth, hut refuses to be part of a ceremony celebrating something for which he is discriminated against emotionally, financially and socially. Ite refuses even to attend.

Now that I have been forced Now that I have been forced to confront this issue, I realize my brother is right. Beth thinks he should "get over it." and he needs to accept that it's just "the way things are in the world."

"the way things are in the world."

As hurt as I am. I can't hold against my brother his refusal to participate in what he refers to as a "reminder that he is considered a second-class citizen without the same civil rights" as I have.

How can I handle this without furning it into something that could overslandow what is supposed to be one of the happiest days of my life?

— DISAPPOINTED IN DESTINARE, OHIO DEAR DISAPPOINTED: my respecting your brother's decision, and reminding your bride-fo-be that accepting the status quo is not always the best thing to do. Women were once considered chattel, and

DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

slavery was regarded as sanc-tioned in the Bible. However, western society grew to recog-nize that neither was just. mze that neither was just. Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands and Spain have recognized gay marriage, and one day perhaps, our country will, too.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in college DEAR ABBY: I'm in college for interior design. A woman I have many classes with is making class time unbearable. She frequently interrupts the instructor, or says "uh-huh" repeatedly during lectures. It's very distracting. I counted once, and she did it 100 times in one class — no exaggeration.

in one class — no exaggera-tion.

She also laughs very loudly at things that are not remotely funny, eavesdrops on other people's conversations and interjects when her opinion is not asked for or wanted. Even our instructors are frustrated with her. When we have critiques of our work — which is quite often — she's rude and uncalled-for in her critique, which is funny because her work is less than remedial, at best.

This woman is in her 40s. Most of my classmates are in their 20s and 30s. Is she mentally unstable or just socially inept? How should we deal with someone who grates on everyone's nerves? I have tried ignoring her and giving her unstable hims that she's being out of line. Some of my classmates have talked to our instructors about her and nothing came of it. I'm at the end of my rope. I dread every class I have with her. Plense help.

class I have with her. Please help.

— DESIGN STUDENT IN DESIGN STUDENT IN SAN FRANCISCO DEAR DESIGN STUDENT WITH have described a person who is sorely lacking in social skills. She appears to be unable to pick up on't the normal clurs' that guide most people's social interaction, which is very sad for her. because if she plans a career in interior design, she will have to successfully interact with many different kinds of people. You and some of the other students should go back to your instructors and explain to them how disruptive and distracting the woman's behavior has been. If nothing is done, complain to the head of the department. However, if the problem can't be remedied, you may have to grit your tech, remember that these classes are not-forever, and keep as far away from her as you can.

Honeymoon's unlucky for history's rulers

You think your honeymoon was a night to remember? Consider Napoleon. It's new wife Josephine's dog, thinking its owner was being attacked, bit Napoleon in the leg and be the constitute of the property of th bit Napoleon in the leg and he spent the rest of the evening writhing in pain and fretting that he had rables. Of course, that's nothing compared to Attila the Hun. He got a nose-bleed on the night of his hon-eymoon and hemorrhaged to death...

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This day in history: On hune
28. 1491. future King of
England and notorious ladykiller Henry VIII was born. On
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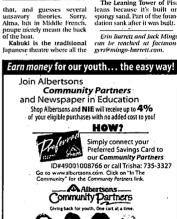
"Besides a horse, did any people survive Custer's last stand?" asks a reader. Quite a few, actually, Not only did many of the Indians on the other side survive the battle, but also one person from Custer's party, the was Custer's translator, also a native American. American

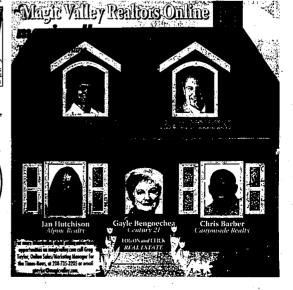
Reader Alma Gloom asks why a poop deck was called

roles are played by men. However, it was originally invented by a woman. As a matter of fact, all of the parts were originally played by women until a 17th century shogun decreed it immoral for women to dance in public.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa leans because it's built on spongy sand. Part of the foundation sank after it was built. KINDS OF FACTNESS

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Pork stands in for alligator

By Marcia Kramer The Washington Post

Not to worry, you're not actually going to cook alligator. Instead, slightly more acces-sible pork loin cutlets admirably stand in for the alligator meat, which we're told has the texture of fish and the flavor of yeal.

flavor of veal.

Fact is, the best part of this
dish is the creole sauce. Unlike
so many overcooked versions,
this one boasts a fresh taste: Its
cooked just long enough to
soften the vegetables and
warm the tomatoes. Each
ingredient retains its identity
the red bell propper especially
shines. Serve with noodles to
soak in the sauce.

shines. Serve with noodles to soak up the sauce. Adapted from "Tom Fitzmortis's New Orleans Food" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, 2006).

ALLIGATOR CREOLE

4 servines

1/4 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more

to taste 1/4 teaspoon ground white nepper, plus more to taste

per, plus more to taste eggs, lightly beaten - cup-plain or seasoned

dried bread crumbs

1 pound pork loin, cut into
1/4-inch-thick cutets and
pounded to 1/8-inch thickness
(may substitute veal cutlets or
breasts) (see note)
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 red bell pepper, cored,
seeded and chopped
1/2 medium yellow onion,
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chopped 1/2 fennel bulb, cored and

opped One 28-ounce can Italian

One 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes 1/4 cup dry white wine 2 teaspoons lemon juice 4 sprigs flat-leaf parsley, chopped 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pep-

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Place the flour in a shallow dish and mix in salt and white pepper. In a separate shallow dish, place the eggs, and in a third, the bread crumbs. Dust the pork cuttest lightly with the flour mixture. Shake off excess flour, dip in to the beaten egg and then coat with bread crumbs.

In a large skillet over medi-um-high heat, heat the oil until

it begins to shimmer. Add the pork and cook for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes on each side. Transfer

minutes on each side. Transfer to a baking dish and keep warm in a 200-degree oven.
Pour off any excess oil from the skillet. Add the bell pepper, celery, onion and fennel and cook until tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Drain the tomatoes, reserving 172 cup of their liquid. Add the tomatops and additional and the statement liquid to the skillet. uid. Add the tomatoes and reserved liquid to the skillet, breaking the tomatoes into

smaller pieces with a spoon.
Add the wine, lemon juice, parsley and cayenne and black pepper. Cook just until heated through. Add salt and white pepper to taste. To serve, divide the pork among individual plates and spoon the sauce over it.

NOTE: If you're determined to try alligator meat, order online at www.cajuncrawfish.com.





SECONDHAND STUFF How to turn it into great decor.

NEXT WEEK IN FOOD & HOME



Born to be 'eco-stylish'

Danny Seo's birth on Earth lay 1977 propelled him into nvironmental activism at a young age and led to a career as an ecologically conscious

young age and led to a career as an ecologically conscious designer.

At 29, he's a seasoned self-promoter with a Web site, radio program and upcoming cable television show describing his designs.

Now comes a fifth book from the enterprising New Yorker, "Simply Green Partles" (Collins, \$19,95), with recipes, craft projects and other ideas for what Seo calls "eco-styl-

ish" entertaining.

Here are a few examples:

• Use Twizzlers instead of plastic straws in drinks (gotta like licorice for this one).

• Turn oversize paint chips into place cards. Make a slit about one-third of the way down in a champagne cork to hold the paint chip with the guest's name.

• Laminate your new homes blueprints for an easy-clean tablecolt or runner.

Though some ideas seem tried, slip or both, they have the virtue of being inexpensive and fum.

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EPFX (Electro-Physiological Feedback Xrroid) & Neurofeedback

The EPFX is a high-tech complimentary device that assists health practitioners to find energy imbalances and health issues occurring within the body and brain; the device provides instant feedback to help patients make healthy changes.

How Can It Help You? The EPFX and/or Neuroieedback is a successful program X and/or Neurofeedback is a successful prog detecting many disorders, including: • ADHD, Allergies and Food Bensitivities • Anger, Anxiety, Post-Traumatic Stress; • Chronic Pain, TMJ, Bruxism; • Chronic Patigue, Fibromyalgia; • Depression, Bi-Polar Disorder, Emotional Blockages and Mental Stress • Epilepsy, Stroke, Brain Injury • Learning Disabilities & Developmental Problems;

Problems;
• Migraine/Tension Headaches
• Migraine/Tension Headaches
• PMS, Menopause, Andropause;
• Sleep Disorders including Insomnia,
Sleepwalking, Sleep Apnea, Night
Terrors, Bedwetting, Snoring
• Toxicities, Fungi &

What is the Procedure?

The EPFX detects weaknesses such as viruses, nutritional deficiencies, allergies, abnormalities, and food sensitivities by calculating the biological reactivity and resonance in the body. This data offers an understanding of the

body's possible needs, dysfunctions, and vulnerabilities. The information is much different from those provided by more standard medical tests (e.g. blood tests and x-rays) because these tests focus on the body's energy. Once the EPFX has made these measurements, it then compares these figures against the "norm" and like previous biofeedback equipment, the EPFX feeds back its own frequencies to redress or neutralize destructive wave

EPFX and Neurofeedback training are not dangerous. Both offer painless and even relaxing procedures. In Neurofeedback, brain waves will be monitored by sensors placed on the scalp and ears. These sensors pass the signal into a computer-based system that processes the data and provides informative feedback. The client watches a video display and learns to make the video display change; movement on the screen is based on changes in the brainwaves. The practitioner assists the client in using these instruments to the highest advantage. Gradually, the brain will respond to the information by learning a new pattern which is closer to that found in most individuals with no disabilities. The outcome is usually positive and long-lasting.

How Can Quantum Biofeedback Affect So Many Problems? The brain controls the central nervous system, or

The brain controls the central nervous system, our behavior and our thinking. It is not surprising that when you improve how your energy gets and gives messages, it can affect many different functions, from headaches to depression. Small changes have always had a great impact on how healing works – from alcohol and drugs which temporarily impair brain and body function, to learning how to play the piano, which is a permanent enhancement of brain function. We know that if we get anxious or scared, there is an instant effect on our body and mind. Quantum Biofeedback helps the brain and body learn about itself and improve its own self-regulation.

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We can learn to heal ourselves by processing information feed back to the thinking brain about inside-the-body events. The thinking brain can then learn to give subtle instructions to change these internal

It is recommended that a client train with 10-20 sessions and it is also acknowledged that Quantum Bio feedback can be a complement to other therapies, as well as integrated with other therapies, including prescribed medications.

What Is the Cost? Does My Insurance Pay?

The charge is \$125/hour. Some insurance companies and HMO's will pay on an individual case-by-case basis. Even though Biofeedback has been around almost 50 years and Oyantum Biofeedback (using the EPFX) has been around for nearly 10 years, most medical professionals are not fully aware of the successful research in this area. Currently, there are hundreds of clinicians across the U.S. including psychologists, psychiatrists,

and M.D.s who are reporting consistent and significant improvements with the Neurofeedback and EPFX train improvements with the requirection and EFFA dathing with their patients. These improvements include the reduction or elimination of medications as the brain and body improve. Psychiatric Services accepts Medicaid, Medicare and private insurances. Psychiatric Services is now accepting patients for biofeedback with Sharon Moehle. Call 732-0995.



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Utah drivers and various other outrages

As a native of eastern Idaho, it's my ambition to prove that Utah drivers are the worst in the world. See, it is the perception among eastern Idahoans— and especially non-Mormons from eastern Idaho— that Utahans consider the swath of territory between Tremonton and Riggins to be a wast, trackless colony to ast, trackless colony to rsed at the highest possi-d.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crumo

My dad, my uncles and my late father-in-law all would utter astenshingly strident oaths whenever they were passed by cars sporting gigantic fins and blue-on-white license plates (Utah's current orange, brown and light blue tags have been in use only since 1996). I paid little heed until the years ago when I started dating a woman in Boise It married he last year). That immessate has the string a woman in Boise It married he last year). The limessate has the string a woman in Boise It married he last year). The limessate has the last year, I had messate have the string a woman in Boise It married he last year. The limessate has the last year, I had messate had it were quickly became apparent that the most reckless motorists were Utahans. (Once between Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home. I was passed on the right by a Utah Hummer doing about 90.1 still have the uncontrollable twitch.) Totable is. I looked it up: Statistically. Utahans are actually better drivers than Idahoans. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there were 1.2 deaths for every 100,000 while list raveled in Utah in 2004. Nationally, it was 1.44 per 100,000 miles. Nationally, it was 1.44 per 100,000 miles. And in Idaho, it was 1.77 per

Anton tunio, it was 7.77 per 100,000. But then again, all of the accidents that Utah drivers cause here would go on Idaho's tab, wouldn't they? Besides, Idaho has about 5,000 more highway miles than Utah does. There are simply more roads to run off. I questioned three of my Utah cousins about this. Two confessed that they always drive faster here than they do at home because Idahoans all act like they re driving turnip trucks. they're driving turnlp trucks.

Ah-ha!

The third said he drives faster

An-rac
The third said he drives faster in Idaho because there are fewer freeway rest areas — and even fewer bushes.
Point taken, but it seems to me that's indicative of an unfortunate colonial mind-set which our southern neighbors are only too willing to exhibit around us. When I was a kid, my uncle took me lishing at Hawkins Basin Reservoir, a lake about 40 miles south of Pocatello.
We arrived a 0-dark 30, laid out a blanket on the bank, sprayed on mosquito repellent

sprayed on mosquito repellent and cast our spinners into the

and cast our spinners into the water.

About the middle of the day — 7:30 a.m. or so — a gaggle of Utahans arrived. They backed their huge motorboat into the lake — and then their truck. There they were, failing around, scaing the fish, as their rig slowly settled into the mud. The visitors abandoned their truck and their 8-track tape system, which was playing polka music at impressive volume. I'm not sure anybody has caught a fish at Hawkins Basin since.

My half-brother, who was a My half-brother, who was a policeman in Pocatello, once pulled over a Utah car for speeding on the outskirts of town. When he walked up to the drivers-side window, the motorist seemed astonished.

"Why did you stop me, officer?" he asked. "I'm licensed to drive this automobile. Down home in Utah you have to have a license."

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My brother thought about

that for a moment.

"It's good here in Idaho too,
sir," he said, "You can use it to
drive back into town and walt
for the justice of the peace.
"He's gone fishin."

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Shores testifies in murder trial

Defense resumes today with witnesses

TWIN FALLS — When Johnny A. Shores hit the defense with his testimony in the Pina murder trial Tuesday, the public defender who had been hammering the jury that Shores is getting a deal for his testimony traded in her hammer for a shovel.

Then she started digging. are entitled to inquire what his state of mind is," Public Defender Marilyn Paul told the judge, once the jury had left the room. "That is exceedingly germane to what motive he may have... to tes-

motive ne may nave the fifty. Shores, 18, was chipping away at Paul's client from the witness stand roughly two voluntary manslaughter with weapons enhancement. That charge carries with it a maximum penalty of 30 years in spricen.

prison.
Paul seemed determined to expose Shores' reason for tes-tifying against her client, Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32. Both

men are charged in the Nov. 29 shotgun slaying of Jesse Naranjo: Shores for pulling the trigger Pina for inlutating the kidnapping that led to Naranjo's death.

At the outset of the witness's testimony, Fifth Distric Judge G. Richard Bevan told Shores he had the right to remain silent.

Shores chose to testify. Despite numerous insinuations, the defense turned up no evidence of a deal.

Bevan ruled he would allow Paul to ask Shores whether

Coming up

estity

Dennis Pullin,
police
Pebble Heck

anyone had led him to believe he might get a deal for his tes-timony. Anyone, that is, but his lawyer Greg Fuller. "Did you get that from the state?" Okay. But, 'Did you get that from your attorney? is Inadmissible," Bevan ruled. He said it would violate He said It would violate Shores' confidentiality with

his lawyer.

Paul's cross-examination of
Shores followed his delivery

of testimony that scathed the defense far more than the handful of other testimonies. He had provided the only complete, firsthand account of Pinas alleged crime. Shores was the curtain closer, After him, the state planned to call

nim, the state planned to call no more witnesses. Shores' story began with Pina standing over Naranjo wielding a shotgun and Please see TRIAL, Page D6

Airport

seeks to fill

two board

vacancies

TWIN FALLS — The Joslin Field, Magic Valley Airport Advisory Board is looking to fill two vacan-

The positions include one county and one city board member, which will be opening in September. The positions are for three-year terms.

Representatives must

live in the city or county of

live in the city or county of Twin Falls.
The Airport Board holds lunch meetings at the airport the first Tuesday of each month to discuss issues concerning the operation and development of the airport.
Applicants should complete an application and return, it to the Magic Valley Airport by Friday July 28.
For applications and inquires call the airport at 733-5215 ext 0.

I-84 crash

MOUNTAIN HOME — A

MOUNTAIN HOME—A head-on crash on Interstate 84 Tuesday resulted in two deaths. A woman driving a blue 1993 Cadillac reportedly entered the freeway at exit 95 and headed westbound in the castbound lane, Idaho State Police said.

Idaho State Police said.

Just before noon, her vehicle hit a 2006 Pontlac Vibe heading east, killing both her and the man driving the Pontlac.

driving the Pondac.
There were no passengers in either vehicle.
Officers are still determining if a third vehicle was involved.
ISP officers are still investigating the crash, and the names of the victims are being withheld until family members are notified.

kills two

Times-News

Twin Falls.

ATV crash sends two to hospital

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Two people
were treated at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center
after a pickup truck hit an
ATV near Shoshone.
Heather Dawn Sant, the
24-year-old driver of the red
1992 Nissan pickup, and the
unknown driver of the ATV
were treated in the MYROC
emergency room for injuries
following the crash shopted
for the Two
trash happened at Four
Brothers Farms at 420 N 250
W In Lincoln County, 360
Rick Johnsman, Idaho State
Police public information
officer.

The crash highlights the

Police public information officer.
The crash highlights the problem with driving ATVs on roads, Ohnsman said.
The weblels are not street-legal unless they sport a license plate, meet height requirements and have proper lighting, among other things. Those factors can also cause deadlier crashes when ATVs are involved.
"It is possible (for them to legal) under certain circumstances," Ohnsman said, but typically they can't be

"but typically they can't be and they aren't."

Father faces charges after injury to infant

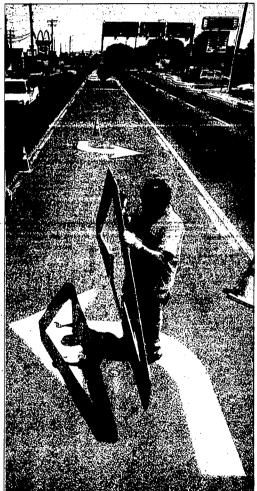
By Rence Wells For the Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man has been arrested and charged with felony injury to a child and aggravated bat-tery following a June 19 inci-dent in which a six-week-old

tery following a June 19 incident in which a six-week-old child was brought to the hospital with a broken femur. The father, Jonathan Hooker, 20, told officers he was changing the baby's diaper when the child's leg popped, according to a press release issued by Cassia County Sherill Jim Higens. Hooker said the felt the baby's leg and it was "crack-ling by the knee," so he called his father-in-law to come and take them to the hospital. Hooker told officers he thought the Infant had a bone disease. He said he had be same thing happen to him when he was an infant, but he was the same thing happen to him when he was an infant, but he was the same than the had lied to his father about had alled to his father and the control of the same than the had lied to had after the order of the same than the had lied to had after the order of the same than the had lied to had after the order of the same than the had after the order of the same than the had after the order of the same than the had after the order of the same than the same than the had after the same than the same t

but later admitted to his father that he bad lied to police about that. After interviewing Hooker and his wife, officers also interviewed medical personnel who cared for the infant and Hooker's father, who told officer that Hooker sald while he was changing the baby, the Infant twisted and he ried to grab the leg. Health and Welfare officials determined the child was in imminent danger and removed him from the home, placing him in foster care after Hooker's wife said her husband has a temper and has often handled the baby in a manner which she felt was too rough, the release said.

A SENSE OF DIRECTION.



T.J. Dye, with the idaho Transportation Department, paints arrows Tuesday on Addison Aven Falls. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is a high in the low 90s with clear skies.

Rodents nibble at Idaho gardens, trees

By Nate Popping Times-News writer

HALLEY — A recent plague of voles in northern Nevada isn't limited to that state.

The small rodents, also known as meadow mice, are a nuisance from Twin Falls to Blaine counties, Blaine County extension educator Ron Themert said.

Voles are anightmare here as well.' he said.

We get phone calls on a daily basis.'
Voles have a compact See WOLES, Page D8

Have voles? Need help?

Read neip?
Call one of these University of Idaho extension educators:
Ron Thaemert,
Blaine County — 788-5585
Jo Ann Robbins,
Jerome County — 324-7578
Steve Hines,
Lincoln County —

Lincoln County 886-2406



FAIRUELD — Orville Ralph, beloved citizen of Faiffield, died peacefully on June 24 of old age in Weiser. He was 93. Orville wiss born Oct. 9, 1912. in Stillwell, Oklai, and Henry and Irene MacDonald Ralph. He was the next-to-theologiest among 11 kick When Orville was young, the family proved downstream as far as

youngest among 11 kids. When Orville was young, the family moved downstream as far as they could go, to the border town of Brownsville, Texas, where the Rio Grande River ends in the Gulf of Mexico. They made the move because Orville's dad took a position with the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

After high school, Orville

Orvilles dad took a position with the Denver and Rlo Grande Railroad. After high school, Orville attended a two-year commissive college in Brownsville, and with the passionate support of its older brother. Friday, who was Orville's second father in many ways, made the big move to attend Texas A&M only the second father in the second state of th

time jobs.

After graduation, Orville hired on with Shell Oil and shipped out to Venezuela and a Dutch freighter with a bunch of other newly minted engineers to accomplish Shell's development of a new oil field in the interior of Venezuela, in the headwater basin of the Orinoco River. For the next four years, until Pearl Harbor called him, home, Orville acquired the durable nick-

four years, until Pearl Harbor called him, home, Ortile acquired the durable nick-mane "Tex" and put the Acgie stamp on Venezuela's jungler roads, well sites, pipuler roads, early sites, pipuler routes, camps and selsmo-graphic exploration lines. Many years later, he told stories of monkeys, man-called the control of the pipul sites o

mosquitoes, natives dressed only in strategically located clusters of twigs (ouch), attacks from screaming nuon-keys, payroll shipments in bags of gold coins, airplane crashes, getting a truck high-centered on a giant snake, self-

DEATH NOTICES

Elsie Pearl Hamilton

BUHL — Elsie Pearl Hamilton, 94. of Buhl, dled Sunday, June 25, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin

Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 1, 2006, at the FreeWill Baptist Church in Bulh. Friends and family may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bulh.

A complete obituary will be printed in Thursday's newspaper.

Alvce Stretz

BOISE — Alyce Stretz, 64, of Boise, died Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at home. Cremation arrangements

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Aclesa Chapel and Tribute Center of Boise.

Helen Hunnicutt

BUHL — Helen Hunnicutt, 101. of Buhl, died Sunday, June 25, 2006, at Woodstone Assisted Living in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pend-

Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Thomas D. Revai

TWIN FALLS — Thomas D. Revai, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 27, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Opal J. Richards

TWIN FALLS — Opal J. Richards of Twin Falls, died sday, June 27, 2006, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Nila E. McAfee

BOISE — Nila E. McAfee, 96, of Boise, died Monday, June 26, 2006.

Arrangements pending nd will be announced by Demaray's Wendell

Dona E. Allen

WENDELL — Dona E. Allen, 80, of Wendell, died Monday, June 26, 2006, in Twin Falls.

Avan rans.
Arrangements are pending and will be announce by Farnsworth Mortuary i Jerome.

SERVICES

Bee Thaxton of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Lydia Ann Parks of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Florence P. Shank-Sheridan of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Inez Leoni Schmidt of Inez Leónl Schmidt of Buriey, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Donald E.A. Rose of Twin Falls, celebration of life at noon Friday at the Gooding LDS Church, 1228 Main St. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Merlene Boatright of Centennial, Colo., graveside inurnment at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; luncheon for family and friends follows at 2798 Chaparral Circle in Twin Falls.

Orville Ralph



administered flying lessons (the nilot dropped dead in the

administered flying lessons, the pilot dropped dead in the tent), a terrible dynamite accident that made his entire seismograph crew disappear, etc. In the middle of all this. Orville contracted terrible and carly fatal malaria that required him to convalesce for months (on the Shell payroll) in a hut on an island on Lake Maracalbo. (Honest, that's what he said) Just when haves ready to return to was ready to return to was ready to return to the said of the

first kid. Anita, was born there

Francis Eugene Rick

TWIN FALLS — Francis
"Bud" Eugene Rick, 68, of Twin
Falls died at his home with
family on Sunday morning,
June 25, 2006.
Bud was born the second of
six childre, 1 on March 16, 1938,
in Lewellen, Neb., the son of
Eugene Samuel and Orphia
shash Rick. He grew up and
attended schools in Fowell,
Wyo., and graduated from
Powell High School in 1956.
Throughout high school, Bud
worked at Safeway Grocery
and was transferred from
Wyoming to Hardin, Mont., in
September of 1956. On June
21, 1959. Bud married Sondra
dopted her daughter.
Reshelle Renae (Shelly), Bud

coening in Hardin, Mont., and adopted her daughter, Reshelle Renae (Shelly). Bud and Sondra had two children. Cathy Ann (1960) and Sheryl Lynn (1961). They were divorced in 1991. Bud owned a family eggranch from 1964 to 1970. After Seiling the farm, he worked for the state of Montana in the GVW division for the next 10 years. On April 1, 1979. Bud began his career with Transystems in Great Fell Montana. years. On April 1, 1979, Bud began his career with Transystems in Great Falls. Mont. With Transystems, Bud worked in Great Falls. Mont.; Stockton. Calif.; Billings. Mont.; Grand Forks. N.D.; Magna. Utah: Columbus. Mont.; and Twin Falls. Idaho, In January of 2006, ill health forced him to rettre after 27 years. Bud enjoyed working, driving, woodworking, golf. boating and motorcycles. He loved spending time with family and friends.
Bud is survived by his two

daughters. Shelly Rick of Chatsworth, Calif., and Cathy Rick of Pembroke Pines, Fla.; Blick of Pembroke Pines, Flat, ive siblings, Darlene (Johny) lyyatt, Frieda (Dave) Green, Date (Bill) VanHorne, Larry (Sheryl) Blck and Leonard (Revolla Blck, He was preced-ed in death by his father, Eugene Samuel (1938); his daughter, Sheryl Lynn Rick (1956); his stepfather, Carl Matthew (1983); and his mother. Orth (1994). At Bud's request, there will be no public memorial. A pri-vate family inurnment service will take place at the Fairview.

be no public memorial. A pri-vate family inumment service will take place at the Tairview Cerneterly in Hardin, Mont., at a later date. Arrangements and cremation are under the direc-tion of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. In lieu of Bowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Bud's name to the MYRMC Home Health and Hospice. Contributions may be mailed directly to MVRMC. Home Health and Hospice or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Lawyer who helped sue Denny's dies at 54

Los Angeles Times

Patricia "Patty" Gail Price, an attorney who worked on a his-toric multimillion-dollar racial discrimination lawsuit against the Denny's restaurant chain, at her home in San Leandro. Calif.

cant.

She was 54.
The Denny's case was the highlight of a 28-year career built on working for nonprofit legal organizations that assist the poor.



first kid, Anita, was born there in 1945.
Orville signed on with the California Oil Company (now Chevron). That led to assignments in Denver, New Orleans, Utah and finally Rangely, Colo., where Orville was the principal civil engineer for the development of the sprawling new Rangely oil field in armote and desolate corner of Colorado near the Utah border. The famility grew to include Barbara and Marshall and lived for many years in a desert work camp next to a gas refirer y seven miles outside of a town of 400. Orville was in

and pieceii on iecias in Utah, and then the Scurry and SacRoc fields in Texas. With the kids now moved out and in school, Orville and Alberta retired from Chevron and moved to new gardening and ruck-farming adventures in Espanola, N.M.; Farmington, M.M.; Twin falls, idalio; and finally Fairfield, where they bough the folial to the first of t

tion back at the church.



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HEYBURN — Carolyn K. Schafer, 81-year-old Heyburn resident, went to meet her Lord and Savior on Friday, June 23. 2006. She pask of paceduly at her home from Alzheimers.

Carolyn was a beloved mother, grandmother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and sister with roll the misson by all who

grandmother, aunt and sister who will be missed by all who knew her, Carolyn was born on Oct. 25, 1924, in McCook, Neb. to Jacob and Elizabeth Walters,

Oct. 25, 1924, in NeCoOR, Nem., to Jacob and Elizabeth Walters, who were German descendants who had immigrated and settled in Nebraska Carolyn and her siblings were raised in Nebraska and Colorado.

During World War II, she worked at the arsenal in Stockton, Calif., as a forklift operator. After the war, she returned home to Brush, Colo., where she worked at the sugar factory. While working at the factory, she met her husband of 43 years, Donald G. Schnfer, and they were married on Feb. 21, 1946, in Brush, Colo, and made their home in California where Don pursued his educa-21, 1946, in Brush, Colo., and made their home in California where Don pursued his educa-tion. Later, they moved to Denver and exentually farmed near Brush. Colo., until mov-ing to Paul, Idaho, in 1961, where they farmed for 16 years. Cardyin worked side-by-side with Don, helping with the farm work and building their home, which the couple built themselves. She often helped by, operating the farm equipment and performing other valuable tasks. She





taught her children, — by example — the value of hard work and a good work ethic. After retiring from farming, she and Don moved to Heyburn, where Carolyn again helped Don build heir home. While living in Heyburn, she took work at Ore-Ida and retired after 10, years. She loved children and pursued her passions of garden-

retired after 10, years.
She loved children and pursued her passions of gardening, reading, candlewick, baking and sewing. She would
often make delicious homemade glazed donuts, which
her sam was and which
her family and friends loved.
She loved to sew for her family
and spent many hours sewing
on a treadle sewing machine.
She taught her children how to
make authentic German
sausage and watched this
November last while family
and friends gathered to make
sussage as per the family's
recipe brought from Germany,
She was a longtime member of
the Tinity Lutheran Church.
She is preceded in death by
her husband, Don: and her



parents, Jacob and Elizabeth Walters, She is survived by her children, Tim (Kafny) Schäfer, Tom (Charlotter) Schäfer and Ron (Cindy) Schafer, all, of Boise, Debbie (Gary) Kniep of Heyburn, Judy (Norman) Taylor of Rupert, Donna Schafer of Rupert and Philip Sharom Schafer of Heyburn; her brother, Ruben Walters of Rupert; her sisters, Gladys Wickham of Greeley, Colo., and Alma Killeen of Denver, Colo.: 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Viewing for family and riends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 30, 2006, at the Hausen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and from 12 to 1 p.m. sturday at the mortuary, A graveside service will be held at 115 p.m. Saturday, Johy 1, 2006, at the Rupert Cemetery, A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert God

A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Donations may be made to Good Shepard Homes and Lutheran Association of Missionary Pilots.

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The Next Stage

Mary Jean Dickerson

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jean Dickerson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, June 25, 2006, at her home in Twin

died Sunday morning, June 25, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls, Jean was born on July 23, 1921, in Yale, lowa, the daughter of Everett and Nettie Holloway Hesse. She grew up and attended various country schools and graduated from high school in Panora, Jowa. She went on to further her education at the Capital City Commercial College in Des Moines, Jowa, where she graduated in 1939, Jean moved to Mashington, D.C., and was employed by the FBI as a sectuary. While in Washington, D.C., she met and fell in love with the love of her life, Robert Dickerson, while the was servium in the July Capital City Commercial College of the High College of t

she became the mother of five children. Dorothy, Jude, Robert Jr., Georgia and Gary, In 1956, they moved to Billings, Mont., where they lived until 1962, when they moved to

Lawrence Lee Ruby

Lawrence
BIANCHARD, Okla.
Lawrence Lee Ruby was lifted
up in the Heavenly Father's
arms on June 22, 2006, after a
hard-fought battle against
Parkinsons disease.
Larry was born Aug. 24,
1940, in Hill City, Idaho. He
served in the Navy for 10 1/2
years as an air traffic conroller. He joined the FAA in
1968 and worked in air traffic
as a controller, instructor and
manager for 27 years. He then
retired in 1995.

He leaves his wife of 45

Pocatello, Idaho, They lived in Pocatello for 30 years, and in 1992, they moved to Twin Falls. Jean enjoyed sewing, knitting and crocheting, but above all, she enjoyed being a belove wife and mother. Jean is survived by her husband of 60 years, Robert Jean is Je and one sister. Dorothy Hendrickson of Hagerman. Also surviving are 10 grand-children and 11 great-grandyears, Wanda; his daughters, Laura Lee Parks (Daniel), Sue Ruby-Moore (Ed); his grand-children, Siara Avants, DJ Parks Jr., Joey Parks, Parker Moore and Paedon Moore; his

Moore and Paedon Moore; his beloved mother, Rosemary Lawton; his sister, Janet Tomilinson (Bud); and brother. Warren Lawton (Charlotte), He joins his father, William Ruby. His remains were cremated, An informal remembrance gathering was at the American Leglon in Blanchard, Okla., at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 27, 2006.

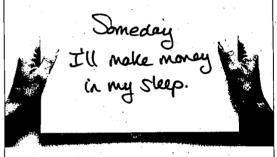
children. She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother. Bud Hesses; and two children. Dorothy Uhland and Georgia Ambony.

A graveside colebration of Jean's life will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 29, 2006, at the Hagerman Cemetery, Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapet in Twin Falls.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Jean's name to the American Diabetes — Association. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 63303.



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BUHL — Joseph Leò Wasko. 94, of Buhl, died Inne 25, 2006, at his home in Buhl. He was born June 19, 1912, in Georgetown. Vermilion County, Ill., to Frank M. and Mary (Chantosfalsky) Wasko. He was the eighth of 18 children burn to the Wasko family. Joe grew up and attended schools in Arkansas, where he later took up the blacksmithing trade in Kingston. After moving to Idaho in 1936, he worked in a blacksmith shop in Castleford in 1937. There he met Dorothy. O. Gilmore, they were married in 1937. There he met Doruthy
O. Gilmore, they were married
in Soladad, Calif. in June of
1939. Joe worked in the shipyards in the Oadland area during World War II. In 1945. Joe.
Dorothy and their children
returned to Idaho. He opened
loes Blacksmith Shop in Bull
on the Castleford Road corner,
operating it until bis retirement in 1976. Dorothy died in
1958. Teaving Joe with six
young children.



In 1962, Joe married Shirley
Agnes (Hollinger) Kaercher, a
young widow who also had six
enlidren. Their large family has
enjoyed many wonderful years
so one. Joe and Shirley recently
celebrated their 44th anniversary. A lifelong member of the
Catholic Church, Joe was a 7o
Columbus, being a founding
member of the Mightey
member of the 4th Degree of
the Fr. Wertsberger Council of
Buhl. Joe and Shirley wer
honored as the Knights of

Joseph Leo Wasko



Côlumbus Family of the Year in

Commiss ramin of meneral in Jugor. Joe was a man of prayer and lived his life accordingly. When he went elk hunting, he would set on a stump and say the rosary; in his own wards, log prayed, To do the right thing, not what I wanted or not. Joe once was a member of the Moose Lodge and Larriew Grange, he was also on the board for the Catholic Church Building Board jin Bull. He enjoyed bowling, hunting,

co Wasko

fishing, playing cards, and being around family. One of his favorite Inhibites' was inventing new tools. He was's very kind, gendle man that was lored with the state of the stat

members who are deceased include a son, Terry Kaercher, his parents; brothers, Greg, Steve, George, Louis, Frank, Servac (Sedawats or Lou), John. Andrew; sisters, Magdelena, Sr. Margeret, Julia Morgan, Victoria Campernell, Mary Sturgis, Anne Rachubka; grandchildreni, Sidra Lord, Ryan Wiggins; and greatgrandchild hunter.

Dad, we will miss you always.

always.
The rosary will be cited 7

p.m. Thursday, June 29, 2005.
The Mass of Christian Burtal will be at 11 a.m., June 30, 2006, both at the Immaculate Conception Church in Bulh. At the family's request, no public viewing will be held.
Memorials may be made to the Castleford QRU or the schplarship fund at the Immaculate Conception Church.
The funeral is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Minnie Beeson

Williams

Beeson, age 89, of Filer, passed away Monday, June 26, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Minnle was born in Cromwell, Ken., on Aug. 1, 1916, to Elife and Earl layeraft, She, married William Stewart and moved to Michigan. She had three children, Jean Neubeck, Wendell Stewart and Ruth Patheal. She moved to Idaho 10 years ago. Stewart and Buth Patheal. She moved to Idaho 10 years ago, where she met Lawrence Beeson and soon wed. Minnie had several grandchildren and several grandchildren and several grandchildren and play cards with her many friends she made while living in Bulh. For the past couple of years, she was living with her daughter in Filor.

She was preceded in death

by both her husbands, William D. Stewart and Lawrence Beeson; and her parents. At Minnick request, she will be cremated and buried in Michigan. Arangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Grematory in Twin Falls.

Marilyn Jeanne Gardner

Marilyn Jean
SHOSHONL — On June 25,
2006, Marilyn leanne Gardner,
59, passed away quiedy with
lamily be her side alter a
courageous hadle withcaneer,
she knew without a doubt that
she was loved by many and
with the missed tremendusty.
Marilyn was born Aug, 26,
1946, in Belleville, Kan, to Balph and Mary Bracher, Ste
lived her lite in Kansas, Illinois,
was one of three siblings, She
lived her lite in Kansas, Illinois,
fine to the side of the side of the
proved to Idaho, Brungland
her lifetime, she had many
passions to include crosssuchang, cracheting painting,
Jamily Bertogethers,
Animal Planet, shopping,
grandkids and quilting,
Mie is survived by her bus-

hand, lerry of Shoshone; son, Ken Watters (Sonya) of Nampaa daughter, Rhonda Messirk (finn) of Merdidan; stepfather, Ed of Gooding, brothers, Wayne (Carol) of Wyoming, Jim (Judy) of Newada; and her precious grandchildren. Chandler, Jared, Iristan and Skyler, She was preceded in death by her parents.

was preceded in deam by memory parents.

A memorial service will be held for Marilyn at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Inne 30, 2006, at the First Bapits Church, 205 ft. Filth St. in Shoshone. She wanted people to know that she loved life to the fullest. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American be made to the American Cancer Society. Demaray's Shoshone Chapel in charge of arrangements. arrangements.

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Shoshone resident celebrates 80th birthday

SHOSHONE — Hazel C.
Bate. a long-time resident of
Shoshone, will celebrate her
80th birthday with an open
house from 1 to 3 p.m. at the
Golden Years Senior Cltizen's
Center
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Saturday
The family
requests no



Former Burley resident to be honored at open house

IDAHO FALLS



Robertson Saturday at the home of Bob and Beth Turner, 302 Margette Way in Idaho Falls. In case of inclement weather, the

event will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 20-10 Brenttwood Drive: The family requests no gifts. Robertson was born June 26, 1916, in Talmadge, Julah, and resided in Burley from 1952 to 1996. The event will be hosted by her children. Scott (Dlane) Robertson. Boilse: Neil (BacDene) Robertson. Burley. Gall (Rosemary) Robertson, Brookings, S.D.; Beth (Robert)

Turner, Idaho Falls: She has 17 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. Elmore County Fair seeks rodeo queen contestants

GLENNS FERRY — The Elmore Country Fair and Rodeo is seeking 2006 rodeo

queen contestants.
The contest is open to unmarried young women who reside in or within 100 miles of

Elmore County, Senior queen contestants must be between the ages of 16 to 18 and junior queen contestants between ages 13 to 15 as of January 1, 2006. The rodeo queens will represent the Elmore County Fair and Rodeo in multiple events throughout 2006 and 2007. Belt buckles and several other awards will be awarded. Applications are due by July 14. Speech, and modeling will be held July 22 at the Glenns

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ferry VFW Hall and horse-manship will be held July 26 at the fairgrounds. For more information, call Julie at 280-0909 or Cathy at 587-2136, ext 287.

Wellness classes start up at extension office

BURLEY — Steps to a New You, a wellness class, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, July 5 to Aug. 30

at the Cassia County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension/Office. 1013 W. 16th St. and pre-reg-istration is due by Friday. Participants- will receive stretch bands for strengthen-ing and toning, a pedometer, a pedometer valking book by Robert Sweetgall with a one-year pedometer log book. For more information, call 873-9461.



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Andrew Chambertain and Cori Harris

HARRIS-CHAMBERLAIN

BURLEY — Charmaine and had Harris of Burley BURIEY — Charmaine and Chad Harris of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Cori Anna Harris, to Andrew Homas Chamberlain, son of Vicky Ann Erickson of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and S. Michael Chamberlain of Glendale,

Chamberlain of Giendale, Utah. Harris is employed as an account executive and host reseller with Verio Inc. in Utah. Chamberlain is employed as a project engineer folyed in Inneau. Alaskia. The wedding is planned for Saurday, July 1. in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. June 29, at the Harris Pond. 59 S. 200 W. Burley. The couple will reside in Junéau.











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No resolution as lawmakers meet with agency over salmon disaster

WASHINGTON-(AP) — West Coast lawmakers came away, empty-handed Tuesday after meeting with top Bush administration officials in a bid for a disaster declaration to help salmon fishermen suffering from a sharply curtailed fishings reason.

Contrad C. Lautenbacher, head of the National Occanic and Atmospheric Administration, told lawmakers that officials were studying the issue but had made no final decision.

While Lautenbacher said NOAA officials were working "collaboratively" with Congress, a Democrate lawmaker called the meeting "an embarrassment," adding that NOAA officials showed "complete disregard" for belea-

guered fishermen in California and Oregon.

"Those guys are morally bankrupt," said Rep. Mike Thompson, D-Cailf, referring to Lautenbacher and NOAA Fisheries head William T. Hogarth. They sat there and just stonewalled us on all the

just stonewalled us on all the information we are trying to get. They told us they had no intention to do anything until rebruary. The months after the fishing season ends. Said Lautenbacher and Hogarth demonstrated a complete disregard for the lives they are helping to ruin. There's a complete disconnect between their cushy inside-the-Beltway positions and the very tough lives that folks in fishing communities are facing today."

Lautenbacher and Hogarth, trailed by a cadre of aides, at first declined to comment after the closed-door meeting at a House office building. But when pressed by reporters, Lautenbacher said, "We are still working, We want to work collaboratively with Congress."

Asked about the February imetable cited by Thompson and other lawmakers, Lautenbacher said, 'I never said that."

Thompson called that disingenuous, noting that Hogarth — a Lautenbacher aide — cited the February timeline, a lautenbacher noting that officials need time to evaluate economic data and other information before making a decision on a disaster declaration.

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Voles

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Their fur is usually a grayish brown and they can grow to 5 to 8 inches long. The rodents burrow underground to munch on vegetable gardens, flower beds, tree roots and dry grass. They breed quickly — females mature in 35 to 40 days and have five to 10 litters of three to six voles each year. The quick breeding serves a purpose, as the species rarely lives for more than one year, according to the University of California's integrated Pest Management program. The rodents tend to follow a cycle, Thaemert said, largely dependent upon habitat. The most ideal home for them may be tail, dry grass, something the desert land-

scape of southern Idaho has plenty of. But they are not exclusive to rural areas, and will go after gardens in suburban homes if

gardens in suburban homes if tall grass is nearby. "I have them in subdivisions up. here." Thaemert said. "Where everyone's lawn is manicured down to one fourth of an inch, that's not good habitat (for voles)." Thaemert estimated there are about 150 voles per acre in some areas.

are about 150 voles per acre in some areas.

The number likely isn't that high in Twin Falls County, said Richard Kelley of Kelley's Garden Center & Landscaping.

"We've never seen very much of a problem anywhere that didn't border quite a bit of farm area or desert," he said.

Tavel north and the story changes. Kelley described Jerome as "inundated," and

the Jerome County Extension Office has received some calls

Office has received some calls about the rodents.
People with vole problems have an array of poisons and traps at their disposal.
Such equipment can usually be found at farm and garden stores, though restricted-use chemicals such as poisoned grain require a license.
Even those may not work, Thaemert said.
"You just can't catch them

Themert said.

"You just can't catch them and corner them." he said.

"The best thing people can do is clean up their habitat." Residents will only have to deal with the voles for a couple of years, Thaemert said.

"Within a few years, they will die out and mellow again," he said.

Some information in this article came from the Elko Daily Free Press.

Trial

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ended with his own admission of guilt for the shooting that caused the victim's demise. In brief:

ner: res said he first observed Shores said he first observed. Naranjo from behind on bis knees: Facing Naranjo, he saw Pina-pacing back and forth looking angry with a gun in his hand—a sawed-off shotgun belonging to Pina with a black bandana wrapped around the stock. The two were speaking in Spanish. As Shores entered the picture. Pina motioned for

As Shores entered the pietrure, Pina motioned for Naranjo to kiss Shores' feet. When Naranjo compiled, Shores said, 'I nudged him to get back up (with my) bare foot.' Shores told Pina to hand him the gun.

Pina answered, "No, (expletive) this fool."

Shores reached out to grab the gun — gently — he said. "Then he ended up giving it to me," he said. No sooner had Shores seized

No sooner had Shores seized the weapon, Naranjo leaped, up off his knees and grabbed hold of the gun, After the three men struggled for the weapon. Shores reclaimed possession. The other two continued wrestling. Naranjo arrived at the back-door. Pina slammed it closed cealifer in the day another wit-ness had testified he could not led if Pina was trying to open

ness had testified he could not cell if Pina was trying to open the door or close (I). From four to five feet behind the pats. Shores pulls the trigger.

The shotgun fires, scarcely missing Pina.

"I was scared, said Shores." I didn't know what to do and I just fired the gun."

Shores said he was not aim-ng at anyone in particular. The trial resumes today at 9



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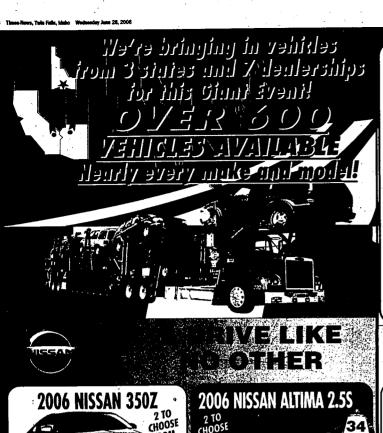


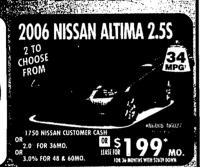
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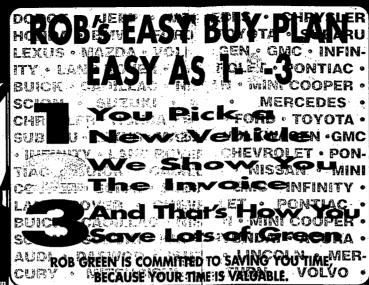
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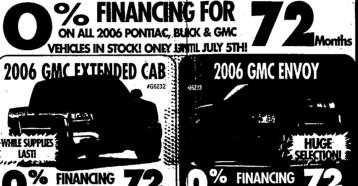
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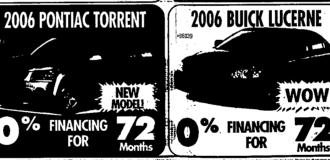














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Today's deal has a point in both the auction and the play. To start with, North did well to pass three spades. He knew that he had al-ready shown extra values and his 5-5 pattern, and South had denied interest in progressing any

further.

At the table, South found that even that contract was no cinch. He started well when he sensibly He started well when he sensibly declined to cover the opening lead of the club queen. (If he had covered, he could see that he might lose three clubs tricks off the bat, whereas ducking would probably freeze the club suit.)

West might well have continued clubs, simplifying the position, but he correctly decided to shift. His choice of a diamond was designed to fool declarer, but

tion, but he correctly decided to shift. His choice of a diamond was designed to fool declarer, but South finessed anyway, knowing he had a third-round club loser to get rid of. He cashed the heart ace-king to pitch a club, then ruffed a heart to hand.

He next laid down the spade king, which was won by East's ace. Back came a diamond, and South won in dummy, ruffed a heart to hand, and now made the critical play of laying down the trump jack, since bringing down the now singleton trump 10 was his one hope to hold his trump losers to two. As you can see, even if South had been able to lead the trump eight to drop a bare queen, the spade 10 would have scored a trick for the defense sooner or later. fense sooner or later.

 A K 8 5 3
 A Q 10 9 8
 K 7 2 WEST

EAST ♠ A Q 7 5 ♥ Q 10 6 ♦ J 5 2 ♣ A 4 3 SOUTH ▲ KJ98642 ♥ 4 ♦ 73 ♣ 1086

NORTH

Bobby Wolff

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding:

West North East

I ♥ Pass
Pass 2 ♦ Pass
Pass 3 ♦ Pass South Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

↑ 103 ♥ J972 ♦ K64 ↑ QJ95

West North East 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass South

ANSWER: Bid three hearts — do not sell out too cheaply. Here the critical feature of your hand is your fourth trump (far more important than having a maximum hand). When, as here, you know your side has nine trumps, try very hard to compete to the three-level.

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