

Mower gets at least 30 years

Man who shot state trooper could face up to 60 years in prison

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who shot and paralyzed an Idaho State Police trooper in December was sentenced Tuesday to spend no fewer than 30 years in prison. Adam Mower, 25, sobbed and applogized to ISP Thooper Christonis family and the community before a full house to the community of the community o

But 5th District Judge G. Richard Bevan stumbled through words like "horrific" and "atrocious" in denouncing Mower for shooting a public servant, before meting out a harsh penalty.

All eyes locked on Mower and Glenn until Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs played a patrol video showing the pair's tragic encounter.

payer a fautor when storming the payer's tragic encounter. It was pre-dawn — just after 7 a.m. on Dec. 20 — when Glenn stopped Mower's white four-door car south of Twin Falls. Glenn, wearing street clothes, a badge on his belt and an Idaho State Police cap, walked up to the front door of Mower's car— the suspected vehicle in an armed robbery minutes before at the Stinker Station on Shoshone Street West.

On the Net

- · Video excerpts from the sentencing
- tion from Trooper Chris Glenn Magicvalley.com



At that point in the video, Glenn's ife carried their 3-year-old son, an, from the courtroom. til the months before the

shooting, Mower had a slim rriminal record consisting only of a charge of driving without privaleges. Once his marriage began falling, his depression worsened and he began medicion worsened and he began medicion had been successful to the successful had been successful he had been depended and the head of the head of

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MINDING MORTARS



Paul Wright, from Elits Pyrotechnics in Raxburg, checks slats in a mortar rack during fireworks preparation Tuesday affamoon at the College of So in Parin Falls. CSI's fireworks show is scheduled to begin around 10 p.m. tonight, Fourth of July festivities and firework shows are planned througho Valley today. For a full schedule of events at local communities, check the listing on page A2.

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Jerome man found dead in farmhouse

Autopsy: man-lost blood punching window

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

JEROME — A young Jerome man's body was found inside a Jerome County farmhouse Sunday evening and his rolled vehicle abandoned 200 yards down a county highway early Saturday morning, according to

Idano State Police.

idaho Sane Police.

A Jerone County farmer checking on the 100 S. 157 W. home of his out-of-state neighbor Sunday evening found Justin Addey, 19, dead inside the bahroom. An autopsy completed Tuesday afternoon revealed Addey most likely died from blood loss after cutting his arm

breaking a backdoor window to get into the home. Boise foren-sic pathologist Dr. Glen Groben determined Addey likely bled to death in under five minutes. "He cut himself very, very badly on the arm," said ISP 14. Dan Thomton. 'When he cut his arm he went directly from the back door to the bathroom. He never went anywhere else."

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IDWR reviews

last-minute deals

Dairymen head to Boise to meet with state

By Matt Christensen Timos-News writer

BOISE — Dalry industry representatives met Tuesday with the idaho Department of Water Resources to deliver signatures that may keep Magic Valley dairy wells flowing, according to IDWR. The temperature their wells could be shut down Friday in Could be shut down Friday in the country of th

the largest groundwater cur-tailment in state history — unless individual dairymen signed onto a deal that has tentatively been approved by

the department.

The dairymen's deadline was Tuesday.

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Dairy operators who didn't sign the agreement, however, could have portions of their water rights cut.

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Monday that about 70 percent of the Magic Valley
dairymen facing curtailment
had signed on, and he said he
didn't expect any signatures
to trickle in theselay.
That leaves about 30 percent of Magic groundwater
rights that could be curtailed

NewsTracker

Last wo know: Magic Valley dairymen had until Tuesday to sign up for a plan that could help them skirt shut-down of wells. The latest: Dairy industry representatives met Tuesday with the Idaho Tuesday with the Idaho Department of Water Resources to deliver the signatures. What's next: IOWR will review the dairymen's deal, and other groundwater deals, by Thursday to deter-mine who may be curtailed.

during the summer, at least

during the summer, at least in some capacity. The signatures relate to a plan filed April 13 by the dairy industry to IDWR. The proposal offered to compensate surface-water users by giving up a portion of the water owed by the dairymen. IDWR Director Dave Tuchill has said dairymen who signed onto that agreement would likely escape friday's shutdown.

In other water news, IDWR

shutdown. In other water news, IDWR spent Monday and Thesday reviewing a last-minute offer from the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators to save groundwater irrigators from well closures, scheduled for

well closures, schéduled for Friday [DWR] spokesman Boh McLaughtlin said Tuesday the department was continuing to review that proposal. An announcement will likely come Thursday regard-ing curtaliment of nearly 600 Magic Valley wells that fri-gate more than 16,000 acres of farmland after the dipart-ment reviews (GWA and dairy proposals.

Filer police chief pens a popular childhood memoir, gains a following "I questioned whether anyone would really be interested

Ilmes-News correspondent
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ters from kids and adults who appreciate it, and it actually helps 'them.' said lohnson, who serves as Filer police chief. "I guess that's more gratifying than making money off of it." The story opens in 1954 when Johnson was a 9-year old living with his grandma and a resentful Under Rudy, who tries to drown the boy during a later light alligator funt in Bridge Clity, Texas. Each chapter finds the boy moving hetween dysfunctional situations with alco-

in my story, but I get a lot of letters from kids and adults who appreciate it, and it actually helps them."

Cliff Johnson, Filer police chief as well as an author

holic relatives, a mother who goes to prison for writing "hot checks" or times when he was just left to fend for himself. "He's gone now, but Uncle Rudy actually called me up a few years ago to ask why I was

telling everybody he tried to drown me," Johnson said. "He suggested that we go fishing together and talk about it, but I told him I'm a lot bigger now and things would probably together and talk a told him I'm a lot and things woul turn out different."

-These experiences, which often involved dealing with local law enforcement, may have influenced a later decisio to join the police reserves and

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Twin Falls

-COCATION: College of Southern Idaho

COCATION: College of Southern Name --campus
TIME: About 10 p.m.
BEST VIEW: From the campus itself and
the streets around it, although parts of
the north side of the campus are closed
to spectators because they're too close
to the fireworks mortars.
OTHER FUN: The Twin Falls Municipal
Band will play a concert of patriotic
music from 8-9 p.m. on the north side
of the Student Union Building, performing "The Liberty Bell." Frantasy On
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stration.
The Twin Falls Board of Realtors was the lead fundraiser for the fireworks show, with major support from Bish's RV and the city of Twin Falls.

Burley

COCATION: The park next to the Burley Municipal Golf Course. TIME: About 10:15 p.m. BEST VIEW: Anywhere in Burley or

Jerome

LOCATION: Jerome High School football field TIME: About 10:15 p.m. BEST VIEW: The north and east sides of

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OTHER FUN: A patriotic ceremory kickoff is planned for North Park at 11 a.m., followed by free live entertainment in the park and food, craft and exhibitor booths along Davis Street from noor until 5 p.m., kids and youth notes are planned in South Park from 12:30 4:30 p.m., followed by watermelon- and piecating contests in North Park at 4:30 m.m. Bed races are planned along Main Street from 56 p.m., and there will be a Dutch-oven cookoff public taste from 5 -6 p.m. at \$3 per plate.

Hailey

LOCATION: Quigley Canyon, east of town. WHEN: About 10:30 p.m., or following the conclusion of the final goround of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club the Sawtooth Angles Ruling Luko
Bridge at the radeo grounds, is part
of Halley's annual Days of the Old West
festival. Today's activities include tha
Boy Scouts Pancake Breakfast at 8
a.m. in the Hailey Grange Hall, the Old
Frontier Gang "shootout" at 11:30 at



Nearly 10,000 spectators typically gather on or near the College of Southern Idaho or near the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls to watch the ann Independence Day fireworks display

Independence Day firework display.

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In the intersection of Main and Croy streets, the Mile Long parade at non (starting at the corner of Main and Myttle streets on Halley's morth end and running southeast on Main to Codar street on the south side of town, the Button Barbecue in Hop Porter Park from 14-p.m., 195 for adults, 55 for seniors and kids under 12.2, an ice cream social at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' new Halley Capitly from 1-3 p.m., and the final por round of the rodeo at 7:30 p.m. (\$17 for reserved titlekts, \$12 for general admission, \$8 for kids)

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LOCATION: North Park.
WHEN: About 10:15 p.m.
OTHER FUN: Built will awap up its annual
Sagebrush Days celebration today, with
the Kikwanis Club Pancake Breakhast.
from 7-10 at the West End Senior
Center (55 for adults, 53 for kids 6-12),
a fun run at 8 p.m., a flagrasing ceremony at Legacy Corner and a flyover by

YOUR MORNING BRIEFIN

Canadians rock on the Fourth

The Clumsy Lovers, the Canadian tock band that's become something of a fixture in southern Idaho, will perform tonight at the Turf Club before the fireworks at the College of Southern Idaho cam-nus.

The band will play

The band will play from 6-9 p.m. in the parking lot of the Turi Toe rock quintet Clumy Lovers will perform from 6-9 p.m. Club, part of the Twin Today in the parking lot of the Turi Club on Falls Arenue. Series. The performance is free.

The quintet from Vancouver, British Columbia, plays a mixture of Ceilic music, bluegrass and rock. For years it toured the Pacific Northwest extensively in support of its own self-released albums, but that changed in 2004 when the group signed with a Canadian Falls Ave.

the Idaho Air National Guard at 10:15

record lahel, Nettwerk Records, which released the Lovers' current CD "Smart Kid."

The band has made nearly a dozen appearances in the Magic and Wood River valleys in the past ther wears.

two years.
The Turf Club is located at 734 Falls Ave.

Shoshone

LOCATION: Shoshone City Park TIME: About 10:15 p.m. OTHER FUR. Activities begin at 5 p.m. with hamburgers and hot dogs donated and grilled by the Snack Bat. Thore also will be an ice cream-and-cake social that will include a raffle for the best-decoat-ed cake. Kids' activities and a sotiball game are precursors to the firewo

Jackpot LOCATION: Airport. TIME: About 10:15 p.m.

Glenns Ferry

the Idaho Air National Guard at 10:15 a.m., the annual Sagbrush Days parade at 10:20 a.m. (Beginning on the west end of Main Street, turning right onto Broadway Avenue and then unring right again on Fair Street. The 'procession will then turning the River Rehabilitation Context. At Miller Street, the procession will turn right and Street, the procession will turn right and then finishes back at Burley Avenue), a concrete rodeo at noon at the Centennial Skate Park, free swimming from 1-8 p.m. at the city pool, live music starting at 2 p.m. in Eastman Park, a firehose competition at 2 p.m. in Eastman Park, the Tory Davis Memorial Bull Rilling at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds, and an anvil-firing at dusk in North Park. LOCATION: City Park, TIME: About 10:15 p.m.

Sun Valley

OTHER FUN: 1994 Olympic silver medal-ist Nancy Kerrigan will headline the Sun Valley lee Show at dusk on the rink behind the Sun Vatley Lodge, (Tickets range from 250 to 555 for show-only, Dinner and show tickets are 571 to 592, respectively; for reservations, call 622-2135.

Hansen

LOCATION: Rolling Hills Park. TIME: About 10 p.m. OTHER FUN: There will be a p re will be a parade OTHER FUN: There will be a parade downtown starting at 11 a.m., followed by activities in City Park from noon to 5 p.m. and a community polluck (hamburgers and hot dogs provided) at 5 p.m. in the park; bring covered dishes and table service.

Richfield

LOCATION: Richfield school. TIME: About 10:15 p.m.

Fairfield

LOCATION: City Park. TIME: About 10:15 p.m.

Bliss

LOCATION: City Park,
TIME: 10:20 p.m.
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OTHER VIEW: A must-volleyball tournament starts at noon in the small park
mater the Oxbow Cafe, followed by fourwheel mud-bog racing at 2 p.m. A
panade follows at 4 p.m. (starting at the
Skinny Pig parking for and ending past
Outlaws and Angles). A bathecue beef
dinner with music by Fiddlers Inc.
begins at 6 p.m. in the park behind City
Hall, and at 10 p.m. there will be a kissthe pig drawing and quilit raffle in the
post office parking lot.

LOCATION: Old airport. TIME: About 10:15 p.m.

Hollister

Albion

OTHER FUN: Hollister will hold a holiday community breakfast, featuring the idaho Old-Time Fiddlers, from 7-10 a.m. In City Park.

Dietrich

A flagraising ceremony and pancake breakfast sponsored by Dietrich Boy Scouts will be held starting at 7 am, in Cliy Park, A free picnic and games are scheduled for the park, starting at 6 pm. (hamburgers and hat dogs, di

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Tonight Thursday Today

A hot and dry day for holiday activities High 96

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A nice evening for the fireworks display Low 59

Records highs likely to fall again

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Today:Sunny, hot and dry. Highs in the mid 90s.
Tonlight: Clear and dry for your evening fireworks display.
Overnight lows will bottom out in the mid 50s.
Tomorrow: More hat July sun and potentially record-sotting temperatures. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

OTHER HAPPENINGS TODAY

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Trial of Diamond Field Jack," 1 p.m., Old Masonic Hall in Albion (Main Street, across from City Park), no cost, www.minicas-

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SPORTS

Ruport Downs Horse Races, featuring pari-mutuel wagering, food and family fun, 2 p.m. post time, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 679-4793.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and condict number to Suzanno Browne by e-mail at sbrowneofmagicvalleccome; ty 5a, 734-538; or by mail. Times-News, ROBos 548, Nin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

CLOSED TODAY

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed today for Independence Day. Here's a rundown of what will be open or

- closed.
 City and county offices will be closed.
 State and federal offices will be closed.
 Post offices will be closed.
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 Local banks will be closed.
 The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
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 The Tall's Dibber Library will be closed.
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 The Tall's City Teol will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. for open swith.
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 Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT — Gallory walk, featuring the oils and pastels of plein air artist pressionist David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and 109 Main Ave., downtown Twin Falls, refreshments served.

Gooding

LOCATION: Gooding Middle School lawn.
TIME: About 10:15 p.m.
OTHER FUN: The city of Gooding with hold
its July 4 celebration at the Gooding
County Fairgrounds beginning at noon.
There will be a barbeque with all the
trimmings (55:50 per plate), as well as
entertainment by Thom Stimpson. "The
Singing Janitor."

cailery, 109 Main Ave., downtown Twin Fails, refreshments served, 734-2928.

JULY 6 — First Hfdys live Celtic music with "Celtic Fire," Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's live Kitchen, free food tasking and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 pm., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Kim Fails, 733-5477.

JULY 6 — "Chonda Pierce: A Piece of My Mind," Christian movie night, 7 pm., Calvary Chape, Twin Fails, no cost, 733-3133.

JULY 6 — CoffeeHouse Night, with live music by Ethan Tucker, 8 to 10 pm., Hands Ory/The Driver Citing, 147 Shoshone St. N., downtown Twin Fails, half-price coffee drinks and \$5 painting specials, 736-4475.

JULY 7, 8 — The Original Managles Lamborce, open to all musiciani, narriership with Shoshone Arts in the Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., courtboase lawns, Shoshone, no cost, bring leave nations, 720-3358.

JULY 7 — Arts in the Park Challowalk, with chalk, fun and prizes for all ages, 10 a.m. to noon, Lincolin County Courthouse, Shoshone, no cost, \$980-034.

969-0034.

JULY 8 — Buhl Arts Council summer series concert, Wildside, 1 to 3 p.m., at McCluskey Park, free to the public, 543-2688.

JULY 8 — Musler from Stanloy five concert/radio show series, featuring bits Doty band with Joy Curning, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-911.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

CHILD SAFETY

JULY 7 — Bike Safety Fun Day, sponsored by Wendell Police Department, Wendell Gem Team and the Safe Rids of Magle Valley, bling bike to do obstacle course and for safety check Intelnets with bike inspection while supply lasts), 20 a.m., City Park tennis courts on East Makin Wendell, no cost, 536-6159 or 981-0409.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

JULY 6 — An "anyono Interested In hosting a foreign exchange stu-dent" meeting, 7 p.m., Thompsen's Park, off Addison Avenue and Carriage Lane, Twin Falls, 734-3608.

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

JULY 7 — The Annual Kimberly Lions Club "Good Neighbor Day" parade, with the theme "Kimberly Hoe Haw Honeys", 10:30 a.m., floats, and with the sneeded, www.kimberlyllons.com or 423-5588. JULY 7, 8 — Valloy View Lurender Festival, lamily fun, ceratis, con-cessions and wondors, Valley View Lovender Fam, 4297 Carter Pack

OBITUARIES

Alford Eugene 'Gene' Robinson, 81 Johnny L Barnes, 75 John F. Avila, 49

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Tuesday's article about property assessments gave the incorrect description for the county's 3 percent increase cap. The cap limits growth on total tax revenue based on the largest amount over the past three years, not on the levy rate. The Times-News regrets the error.

CORRECTION

Road, Buhl, free admission, 543-4283.

GOVERNMENT

JULY 5 — Rupert Historical Preservation Commission meeting, 7 p.m., upstairs in City Hall, open to the public, 431-0400.

OUTDOORS

JULY 7 — Free Ico cream at the Twin Falls Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to noon (reg. hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

JULY 7 — Stay and Play Saturday activity "Native American Log Rattles," 10 a.m., and "King Midas and the Golden Touch," mode, 2 p.m., Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferry, S4 per vehicle without annual pass, 366-239.

REUNIONS

JULY 6, 7, 8 — Jerome High School Class of 1977 30th Reunion, with a dance(7) featuring Brett Rold and Crossroads, 9 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurent, Jerome, 55 each, 324-7335.

JULY 7 — The Paul High School Alumni Reunion, with Ice cream social, 1 to 4 p.m., Paul City Park; and dinner, 6 p.m., Connor's Cafe, 439-5862.

SPORTS

JULY 7 — Jorome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, 520 for members and 523 for nonmembers, 733-6045, JULY 7, 8 — "Just 50 it" Team Sorting and Penning events (drawpot only), Gist buckle award to high-dollar, two-day winner, noon sign up: 1 p.m. start, Silver Springs Ranch, Bellevue, 525 entry fee, (208) 487-2247.

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JULY 7, 8 — Ruport Downs Horso Racos, featuring pari-mutuel wager-ing, food and family fun, 1 p.m. post time, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 679-4793.

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later be unable to explain to
police why he robbed the
convenience; store and shot
Glenn.
In a taped audio confession
after the shooting, played
Thesday in court. Mower said:
"I looked down. The gun was
just sitting in my lap still ... I
saw the gun and grabbed it."
The video showed Glenn
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tionary.

Bevan said a psychologist found Mower was depressed found Mower was depressed but "by no means psychotic."

There was "no cognitive barrier to understanding what you were doing." Bevan said. "Hook at you as a person who was horribly misguided and spiraling out of control."

Glenn told the courtroom he wanted this chapter of his life closed. It would be after this hearing, regardless of the

life closed. It would be after this hearing, regardless of the sentence, he said.

Of the 30-year sentence, Glean said: "I'm fine with it. I'm just glad the whole thing is over with."

The damage — lifelong paralysis from the chest down create its aver a mirrole, Glean told Loebs before the hearing.

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Glenn explained to the court what that damage means for him and his family, while Mower cried behind the defendant's table.

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care of her 34-year-old hus-band also," he said. "She shouldn't have to do that. I

Continued from page Al Two-hundred yards down the road, close to 160 West on 100 South, Addey's whiche was spotted near dawn on Saturday, according to Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver. It appears he was driving home alone. Thornton said Witnesses last observed Addey in his vehicle at 2 sun page 100 Medical Part of the Addey's family and Jerome County sheriff deputs secured to family and Jerome County sheriff deputs secured to family and Jerome County sheriff the page 100 Medical Part of the Pa

Body

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work his way to a current position as Filer police chief.
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— Adam Mower In a video confession played Tuesday in the courtroom

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— Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn

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things."
Mower's character leading up to his arrests was that of a hardworking, peaceful contributor to society, defense witnesses said.

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But the events of Dec. 20
changed lives.

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of 30 years.

Mower may be eligible for
parole after he turns 55 and
could face a maximum of 60
years.

a mudroom had a broken win-dow. He followed a trail of blood into the bathroom where he found the body. He reported it to the search parry. On the farmhouse property near the home. ISP investiga-tors found smaller amounts of blood.

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He will also have a book table at the annual Shoshone Arts and Craft Show on July 7 and 8. A book signing is sched-uled for July 20 through 22 at the Four Jacks Casino craft fair

in Jackpot, Nev., and at the annual Twin Falls Art in the

See what's new at

Noxious fumes accumulated in manure pit

picture pickined into people— a Mennonite farmer who climbed into the pit to unclog a pipe, and then in frantic rescue attempt that failed, his wife, two young daughters and a farmhand who tried to help.

"They all climbed into the pit to help." Sherilf Donald Farley said. "Before they hit the floor, they were probably all dead."
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Layman said he tried to pull the woman out of the

and he immediately sue-cumbed."

Belleving Showalter had suffered a heart attack, police said, a farmhand followed him moments later and also passed out. That's when another farm worker alerted Showalter's wike, Phyillis. The family took off to try to get him," said Sonny Layman, who rents a house on the farm. "Phyillis threw the phone out at me and asked me to dial 911." Layman instead followed her and two of the Showalter's four children. By the time he got to the pit a few feet away. They were all gone, except Phyillis."

five on Virginia dairy farm

By Dionne Walker Associated Press writer

BRIDGEWATER, Va. — Deadly methane gas ema-nating from a dairy farm's manure pit killed five peo-ple — a Mennonite farmer

pull the woman out of the pit but could not. She died, along with daughters Shayla, 11, and Christina,

Methane gas accident kills

9, and farmhand Amous Stolizfus, 24.
The Showalters' two surviving daughters were being cared for by family members. Scott Showalter's questioned whether runoff from a pile of brewer's grain had accelerated the formation of the gas. Scott Showalter had been using the grain to feed his cattle.

"It rained, and some of it ran down into this holding pil, it fermented and made a toxic gas," said Bruce Good, who saw Showalter about once a week.

toxic gas," said Bruce Good, who saw Showalter about once a week. The deaths struck hard in this picturesque farming region dotted with red barns, gleaming silos and church steeples that peek above rolling fields.

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The Showalter clan is well known in the community where neighbors do each other's laundry. On Tuesday, friends tended to the family's animals.

"The Cows have to be milked twice a day, even in an ordeal like this," said Frank Showalter, Scott's great uncle, standing a few feet from where his relatives died.

The Showalters milked 103 cows on their farm west of Harrisonburg in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. They belonged to a conservative Mennonite church whose members shun many of the trappings of modern society but drive cars, use telephones and, according to police, take modern farm-safety precautions.

modern farm-safety precau-tions.
Fellow church members were in shock Tuesday, said the Rev. Nathan Horst, a Mennonite bishop, "We've never had a tragedy of this magnitude," he said. Stoltzfus had moved to Rockingham County from the Lancaster, Pa., area less than a year ago and was taking a class to Join the church. "He was very full of life," Horst said.

"They all climbed into the pit to help. Before they hit the floor, they were probably all dead."

- Sheriff Donald Farler



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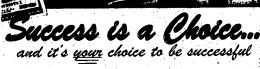
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Late payments rise for home loans, fall for credit cards

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Late payments on home equity nams climbed to a 119-year high in the opening quarter of this year, while delin-quencies on credit card bills fell, planting a mixed picture of how people are managing their debt.

The American Bankers Association, in its quarterly survey of consumer loans, reported Tuesday that late payments on home equity lams rose to 2.5 percent in the Innuary-ta-March quarter. That was up sharply from 1.92 percent in the Innuary-ta-March quarter. That was up sharply from 1.92 percent in the Innuary-ta-March quarter. That was up sharply from 1.92 percent in the Inna quarter of last year and was the highest since the late summer of 2005.

"There are still slips of consumer linancial distress, which will continue throughout notes of the same problem works in the late of the consumer late was the worst of the late of the content of the late of

300 banks nationwide.
The survey also showed
that the definquency rate
on a composite of other
types of consumer loans,
including those for autos
and boats, home improvement and for certain home
equity loans, increased to
2.42 percent in the first
quarter. That was up from
the fourth upnarrer's 2.23
percent delinquency rate
and was the highest since
the second quarter of 2001,
when the economy was it a when the economy was in a

recession.

On a brighter note, late On a brighter note, late payments on credit card bills dropped in the first quarter to 4.41 percent. That was down from 4.56 percent in the fourth quarter and was the best showling in nearly a year.

Not enough



Assistance Marvin Gartner pays at the pump Tuesday afternoon at the Fred Meyer store in Tein Falls. A random sampling of stores found prices for unleaded gasoline ranging from \$2.99 to \$3.06 a gallon.

Gas prices down but motorists would like to see them lower

TWINTFALLS — Gasoline prices have dipped a bit across the Magic Valley, but are still too high to suit motorists who have decided to stick close to home.

motorists who have decided to stirk chose to home.

A random sampling of stores, the stay from price for unleaded gasoline ranging from \$2.99 to \$3.06 in gallon in Yuku Fails.

That compares to a statewide average of \$3.16, according to AAA Idaho, which is down 12 cents share demortal Day weekend, but 26 cents higher than last year. Nationally, the average price is \$2.90, according to AAA.

"I drive every day. That's part of my job," said loshua Dabhstrom, terforty account manager for Davisca, an authorized Xerox dealer.

Today, he plans to drive with his family to wist friends in Albion. He will cut his trip short, however, and not make a fishbing trip to independence lakes.

"As well as I track prices breats of all the travel I do for work, even a couple of cents makes a big difference," he said.

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When it comes to the expense of
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"I'm still getting beaten up on gas

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lerry Crozier of Jermie, however,
said he has little choice but to pay
for the gasoline he burns driving to
work in Twin Falls. What teker are
you going to do?" he said.

Nationally, AAA predicted a record
4.1 million travelers would he on
the move today, up 0.6 percent or
will be driving a Among them, 34.7 million, or 84 percent of all tawelers.

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Americans will adjust the travel
plans to take advantage of weellong getaways." said AAA Idaho
spokesman Dave Carlson, "It will be
fineworks of the fully 4 builday."

And the price of gasoline is relative for Lesa Wagner of Twin Falls.

She drive 240 miles Twesday to pick
applier daughter at the airport in Sail

take Gity, She planned to spend the
hollday and rest of the week with relatives in Riverton, Utah.

"For the first time ever, in the nirivers in Utah are higher than they
are in Twin Falls," she said by cell
phone. "That was the first thing I

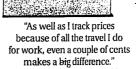
noticed."



A random survey of stores Tuesday found the following prices for a gallon of unlead ed regular gasolino: \$2.99 — Seven-Eleven, 1509 Klmberty

- Oasis Stop 'N Go No. 4, 659 S2.99 · iddison Ave. W. \$3.05 — Twin Stop Chevron, 688 Pole

Une Road. \$3.06 -- Texaco, 303 Main Ave. E.



--- Joshua Dahlistrom, territory account manager for Davisco, an authorized Xerox dealer

Winter flights by **Frontier** unlikely

SUN VALLEY — Frontier to expand regional service to four new cities, but the growth

four new cities, but the grown won't happen at resorts. Several Mountain resort areas — Including Aspen, Colo., Vail, Colo., and Sun Valley — have proposals in front of Frontier to land planes this winter.

this winter.

But Frontier hasn't received
the French-made Bombardier
Q400 turboprop jets it needs
for the mountain resorts. And

for the mountain resorts. And that may force the airline to shelve its plans for flying into ski resorts this coming season. "Frontier doesn't have the proper waivers, so they probably wait's treve any mountain tours in '2007." said Carol Waller, executive director for the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau. "I do think we'll have them inext winter."

To orbihis we'll have them next winter?

Frontier Airlines did announce turboprop service this fall for four cities from Montana to Kansas. Frontier in October will begin flying new turboprop planes from Denver on an edsting route to Billings, Mont., and will introduce service to Wichita, Kan.; Sloux City.—Inver.mid-Hapid Gily, S.D.—The cities were among 62 that subinitized proposals to Frontier for the service, which is designed to reach into under-served markets. Frontier said other desilantations, in all of the control of the service of the services. The service is a designed to reach into under-served markets. Frontier and other desilantations, in all of the control of the services.

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Woman denied service at McDonald's for having to grab food with feet

Condition from birth left her with underdeveloped arms and hands

The Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ill. — A woman born with a condition that resulted in underdeveloped hands and arms is suing a McDonnid's restaurant owner, claiming employees refused to serve her when she wanted to use her foot

to collect, bags of food at a drive-through window.

Dawn Larson was born with Holt-Oran Syndrome and has small bands that extention the property of the street of the small property of the cert for many activities.

"I drank my bally bottle with my feet, Nobolty ever taught me how to do it, Just did it," Larson sald. "I can swim I, Just and it, I can swim I, Just an ot been a problem in my life at all, I didn't snop me from hav-ing four boys, I've never dropped one

of them."
In a lawsuit filed last week in Winnebago County Circuit Court, she alleges employees at two different McDonald's restaurants in Rockford recoiled when she tried to retrieve her food using her foot.
In both incidents, employees eventually arread to give Layson's find in

In both incidents, employees even-tually agreed to give larsons food to other people in her vehicle, including her son and a frlend, the lawsuit alleges. Both times, cashlers at differ-ent windows took her ceedli card from her foot with no problem.



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Edge Wireless qualifies for federal assistance

BOISE — Edge Wireless has become the first cellular com-pany in Idaho to qualify for federal funds to provide serv-ice in areas already served by telephone companies. The Idaho Public Utilities Commiscion has aumorad an

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved an application by Edge-Wireless to serve as an "eligible telecommunications carrier" in 33 non-nural wire centers in the Magle Valley and southeastern Idaho already served by Quest and in another 44 rural wire centers already served by 10 rural telephone carriers. A wire center is the area served by a

central office switch, the machine that provides dial tone and dialing functions. The designation means Edge is eligible to receive support from the federal Universal Service Fund. The commission bas previously granted this status to competitive telecommunications carriers in non-tural areas already served primarily by Qwest, but this the first time it has been granted in areas served by rural telephone companies.

Burley wireless store plans grand opening

BURLEY — Yakety Yak Areless Superstore at 641 N.

Overland Ave. will hold a grand opening celebration beginning at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday. A ribbon cutting ceremony with Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2

Commerce will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. Free food and soft drinks will available both days and draw-ings will be held for prizes including a labra Bluctooth wireless headset. Oakley Razwire sunglasses and Pay-As-You-Go phones. Drawings will be held at 9 p.m. Satury and participants must be pres-ent to win.

ent to win.

The business features TMobile, Sprint Nextel and
Disney carrier services,
Bluetooth headsets, wireless

accessories, cases, pouches and more.
For information, call 678-0224

Center to hold growth workshop on July 17

workshop on July 17
TWIN FALLS — While
growth is good, it can be
stressful for business owners.
The Idaho Small Business
Development Center at the
College of Southern Idaho will
hold a workshop on growth, it
will be held from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. on July 17 at the Red Lion
Canyon Springs Inn.
Veteran business consultant
Jeff Fletcher will encourage
participants to share the chal-

lenges they are working through and will present infor-mation about the common attributes, demands, and chal-lenges of high- growth compa-

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Cast is \$-39 per person.
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Registration may be done at www.ldmbasbid.org. All workshop registrations must be for including the control of the

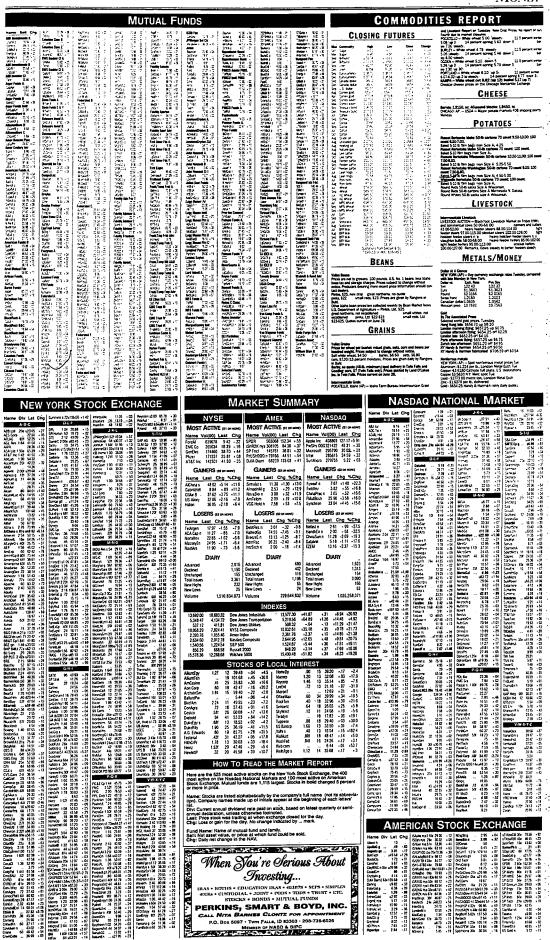
Chamber-seeks nominees for Business is Blooming

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EDITORIAL

In Idaho, eminent domain issue just won't go away

emember Whac-A-Mole? emember Whae-A-Mole?
It was a popular arcade game during the 1970s. Plastic moles popped up through holes in the playing surface, and the object of the game was to force the individual moles back into their holes by conking them on the head with a rubber mallet.

Yet no matter how many times or how hard you whacked the varmints, the moles always popped up again.

Our view: The Legislature

shouldn't. shrink from a constitutional amendment. if that's what's

required to close Idaho's

apparent

eminent domain

loophole.

What do

you think?

We welcome

again.
So it seems with Idaho and the issue of eminent domain, the practice that allows for seizure of private property for public use if the property owner is justly com-

pensated.
Two years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a Connecticut case that condemning land for economic development was legal under the government's eminent domain authority and that such power was reserved for states — a much broader interpretation of eminent domain than was generally accepted across America at the time.

any accepted actors statement at the time.

The decision provoked outrage, and in 2006 the Idaho Legislature appraised and then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed House Bill 555, placing limitations on eminent domain. Now, according to a recent report by the Post Register in Idaho Falls; lawmakers didnt achieve their objective.

The Institute for Justice, an Adington, Va. based libertarian law firm, claims Idaho left the door onen to condemn land for

Arlington, Va. based libertarian law firm, claims Idaho left the door open to condemn land for economic purposes by not writing the new eminent domain restrictions into the state Constitution. If legislative affairs attorney lenifer Zeigler told the Idaho Falls newspaper that since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 2005, there have been 5,000 cases in which people were forced from their property. "It's happening, just under a different name." Zeigler said. "In Connecticut, it's economic development. In Idaho, it's blight." "Blight" is the legal term for condemning property because it's dangerous or poses a risk to human health, as redefined in 188 55.

According to Zeigler, the practice will continue in Idaho unites the state Constitution is amended to preclude it, a process that would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature and approval by a majority of voters.

The Post Register found a Bear Lake County couple, Judy and Peter Reide, whose property is coveted by J.R. Simplot Co. It wants to build a road over the land in order to expand its Smoky Canyon Mine, which produces a blosshate one.

in order to expand its Smoky Canyon Mine, which produces phosphate ore.

Simplot offered the Reides \$2.1 million for their property and the couple declined. Then the company threatened to use eminent domain.

"The truth is, the Idaho Constitution allows for that," Lori Hamman, Simplot's project director for the mine, told The New York Times last year.

So far, Simplot hasn't played the eminent domain card with the Reides.

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So far, Simplot hasn't played the eminent domain card with the Reides.

"The threat is still there," Judy Reide told the Post Register, "I was stunned. Nobody is safe in Idaho." Not everyone agrees that the risk to private property is so dire, and HB 555 has yet to be tested in court. State Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Fails, recently asked Deputy Autorney General William von Tagen to determine whether the state's emhent domain law needs to be changed again. But if the autorney general's office decides that landowners such as the Reides really are in jeopardy of losing their property, the Legislature must act. Lawmakers would rather undergo root canals than endure the process of amending the Constitution, but they did so twice last year. If it was worth the effort — an unnecessary effort, in our view — to rewrite the Idaho state charter to ban gay marriage, it's certainly worthwhile to protect property.

Times-News

members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Smoking bans needed elsewhere in Magic Valley

I would like to say I am happy the county fair is stopping smoking in the trena. I wish (lie new owners of

the speedway would stop it there, too. I love to watch the races, but I hate to go because everywhere I sit

someone is smoking. They toss butts all over the cement, half still lit and cement, half still lit and stinking. I feel they can at least have a smoke free sec-tion for those of us who have never smoked and hate to be around it. I would love to breathe while I enjoy the

CHERYL ZARR Twin Falls





The rise of regulated speech in America

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of oriowance." *vances.* - The First Amendment

The Fourth of July is an apt moment to reflect upon one of the great underreported stories of our time: the rise of regulated speech. Glance at the First Amendment, but do not think it still applies.

Large bodies of political speech are now emperand by

it still applies.
Large bodies of political
speech are now governed by
laws, agency regulations,
court décisions and lawyerly
interpretations. Speech has
become un-free.
This does not mean that we
don't have vigorous debate or
that most points of view aren't
represented. But fin and
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that most points of view aren't epresented. But In and around elections, what can be said, by whom and under what circumstances, is now at angied web of legal qualifications—all justified as campaign finance, "reform."

Supreme Coasis event decision in Federal Election Coamission v. Wisconsin Right to Life Inc. Don't try to understand it; you won't. That's the point. What's permissible or impermissible speech is now murky. Plain political speech has mushroomed into many subcategories—"issue speech." "electioneering communications," "express advocacy" and "non-express advocacy" and mong others. Different legal standards apply.

ards apply. It's absurd to treat "issue



speech" (broadly: trying to influence a governmental outcome) as different from "election speech" (broadly: trying to influence a campaign outcome). In democracles, people and groups express their views on Issues by trying to elect leaders who agree. But campaign finance law insists on this distinction because without it, curbing campaign contributions would be impossible as a practical matter. In 2004, Wisconsia Right to Life began running ads urging from the control of the contro

manipulation of free spee The ads would have been

legal if:

*They had run in newspapers, been delivered over the internet or used in direct mail

or phone campaigns (the law's limits apply only to TV, radio and satellite transmission).

• Neither senator was up for re-election.

Wisconsin Right to Life
 had used a political action
 committee to finance the ads

nad used a pointicula action committee to finance the ads rather than corporate contributions.

Such are regulated speech's contortions. They will mount. Wisconsin Right to Life sued, arguing that its First Amendment rights added a hidged even though the Supreme Court had previously uphed McCain-Feingold's constitutionality. Well, in a 5-4 decision, the court didn't overturn the law's constitutional type to the law's constitutional type to great the law's constitutional type to great the law's constitutional the law statement and the law state

justice John Moberts, seems unclear even to some fellow justices. Confusion and litiga-tion will continue. Questions arise. Why is the expansion of regulated speech so little reported and appreci-ated? Has it brought any pub-lic benefits? lic benefits? The answ

lic benefits?
The answer to the first is simple: By and large, the press regards campaign finance reform as a worthy crusade. Money in politics is bad; big money, however defined, is worse. It's corrupt — or might be. Curb it.
Overlook or minimize the attendant restrictions on political speech. The press jealously guards its own free speech. The more casual about everyone elses.
As to the second, the answer is: few, if any. ı ver to the first is

Campaign finance "reform" hasn't curred public synicism about money in politics — the about money in politics—the about politics—the strength of First Amendment restrictions — and can't, because Americans routinely feel syni-cal about politics, But the objective basis here for their cynicism is weak.

of another points and the conditions in sweak. Although it's common to think that politicism is weak. Although it's common to think that politicisms, the overwhelming conclusion of academic research is that in roll call yotes, members of Congress follow their pillosophical views and constituents intrests, says Michael Malbin, director of the nonpartisan Campaign Pinance Institute. Contributions, he says, may have more influence at the committee level, where legislation is drafted. Still, America is so wealthy that almost any is so wealthy that almost any cause and interest (business,

as so wearnly dua tantest any cause and Interest (business, labor, the environment, powerty) can a mass a competitive war chest.

Politics requires money. Try to purge politics of money and politics is crippled. Free speech's value is not only a diversity of levens; it is also the ability of people to contest those views. The only desirable controls are contribution disclosures, Let people see who's giving to whom. Free speech involves no right to secret speech. Otherwise, recognize that campaign finance: reform' Is a dogger in the First Amendment.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist with The Washington Post.

Land Legacy Trust deserves public support

This past spring I told folks running what turned out to be a successful campaign to create a community college district in southwestern I daho that I would support them or oppose them — whichever they thought would do their effort the most good.

Maybe I should make the same offer to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game on its Land Legacy Trust idea. After all, It too is worthy project, and one in which I strongly believe. Whether its success depends on my support or opposition. I am ready to oblige. Fortunately, I believe the Land Legacy Trust proposal is strong crough not be strong crowder of the strong the control of the strong crowder of the strong the strong crowder of the strong the strong crowder of the stro

and Game and other stake-holders to ensure we meet the goals of improving wildlife habitat, enhancing public access and protecting our precious resources — all in an open and transparent process.

By now, many of you likely



have heard about the Land Legacy Trust concept. It involves negotiating an agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration for payment of the wildlife habitat mitigation debt owed to the state as a result of five federal hydropower developments in Idaho — Albent Falls in the north, Pallsades in the cast, Minidoka in the south, and Black Canyon and Anderson Ranch in the southwest. That settlement money would be added to receipts from the sale or trade of about 18,200 encountry of the product of the southwest. That settlement moneys would be added to receipts from the sale or trade of about 18,200 encountry of help endow a trust fund devoted to fulfilling the agency's mission. A trust that I hope will exceed \$50 million would pay for conservailion and stewardship of ranches, farms and timber-

ands important to wildlife,

in reaching agreement wit the BPA on the mitigation

debt.
Secondly, Fish and Game
"in-holdings" property entirely surrounded by U.S. Forest
Service tracts would be transferred to the federal government in exchange for cash to
help establish the Land
Legacy Trust. The parcels

involved include about 1,500 acres on backcountry ranches and the roughly 12,000-acre Snow Peak Wildlife Management Area. Finally, Fish and Game would sell 16 parcels of land scattered around the state, totaling about 300 acres, which no longer provide totaling about 300 acres, which no longer provide significant fish, wildlife or associated recreational value. Where appropriate, that land may be transferred to other land management

agencies.
Once the trust is estab-Once the trust is estab-lished, the money would be, used to protect the places — especially those threatened by growth and development — where fish and wildlife values are most at risk. That protec-tion would take the form of easements or purchases that further Fish and Game's stew-ardship goals. Now, I know some people believe my principles and pri-orities are contany to those goals. They are entitled to their views, no matter how erroneous.

But no matter what you think of me, the Land Legacy Trust is a proposal that richly deserves the public's support.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your help key to keeping Burley's parks clean, safe

Bufley's parks clean, safe
To the clifzens of Burley:
We live in a wonderful place
where many of you have comnitted much of your lives to
making home and our world
better. We approach you in
gratitude with a few further
suggesdons to help Burley
stay clean and safe.
A light was destroyed and
graffiti on plenic tables June
18 to 25 in Storybook Park,
Also, the skate park had graffit
on the concrete, graffiti on
the plenic tables and parts of
the sprinkler system dannaged. Freedom Park had
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Resolving with your neighbors to be the 'parcants' of a park near you, keeping it safe and clean for everyone!

'Keeping a special watch on the people in that park. Reporting immediately to the sheriffs department any vandalism or other suspictions or illegal activity. Best when caught in the action by reporting, taking pictures then filming them when possible. Your support is needed not only to keep Burley a wonderful place but to save you money by leaving the park and recreation taxes optimal! We enjoy serving you and are grateful for your help.

JON ANDERSON Burley

Chiltats' note: Jon Anderson.

Burley (Editor's note: Jon Anderson is the mayor of Burley.)

Pledge history includes two schools of thought

two schools of thought
The time was 1892, an era
Mark Iwain dubbed "The
Gilded Age," with two opposing classes of folks: unregulared capitalists and rightist
xenophobes practicing a "dogeat-dog reality, in opposition
were a nation of folks wino
believed in equality, civil liberties and an inclusion of all
who had been left out.
The place was Boston.
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Edward Bellamy, had a circulation of 590,000. Previously,
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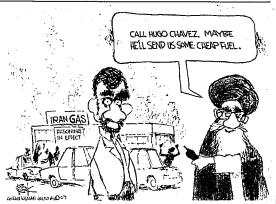
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of Frissuen congress and the National Education Association as co-pre-breed for the Resolution as co-pre-breed for the Resolution as co-pre-breed for pre-breed for the pre-breed for pre-breed for for all, "The Pfedge of Allegiance was intended to express an —as yet — unfulfilled reality of what could be not what was. So, it came to pass. So, it came to pass. Youngsters — andonwide —rose as one and recticed the Pfedge of Allegiance. Since then, the contest goes on about the purpose of the nation. Will it he a "dog-end-dog reality" of unregulated global corporate capitalism? Or will capitalism also accept social needs of the mation's citizens in their pursuit of business?

izens in their pursuit of busi-ness?
The full political spectrum should bear in mind the meaning of our common Pledge of Allegiance is spoken with two mind sets. (Source: "Partiotism's Secret History," by Peter Dreier and Dick Flacks) GRANT UTTAIN Hagerman

Paul Cemetery Board appreciates flag donation

We are writing this note to let the community know we



are proud to be part of the Mini-Cassia Area-There are so many positive things happening around our community that no one ever hears about. The Paul Cemetery Board would like to express its appreciation for the donation of a United States flag given by the Jack C. Baccon family. This flag is being flown in veteran Jack Bacton's honor. We are proud to have donated to the part of the state of the part of the part

We are proud to have dona-tions such as these to make nons such as these to make our cometery a great place for our community to enjoy. We continually appreciate the support and recognition of the patrons of our area. MICHAEL MCCALL MICHAEL PATTURGON

MICHAEL PATTERSON PATTY MURDOCK

Paul (Editor's note: Michael McCall, Michael Patterson and Patty Murdock are members of the Paul Cemetery Board.)

Nation's leaders inspiring more people to hate us

I suppose one way or another our troops will be brought home from Iraq evenbrought home from Iraq even ually, but in the meantime, I'm getting awfully sick of hearing about the 'brave sac-rifice' being made every day by our youngsters in uniform. Those kids are not 'sacrific-ing' their lives — they are having them taken away from them against the will of the Awardian wannels — by the against the will of the American people — by the stubborn pig-headedness of our so-called leaders in Washington. Furthermore, countless thousands of Innocent Iraqis are also having their lives

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taken away from them, their country reduced to rubble, their homes and families and livelihoods destroyed. But they are apparently not making any "sacrifice." They and their broken country are merely unfortunate "collateral damage." What a bland, convenient euphlemism for the appalling suffering we are inflicting upon that nation. And what worries me most shall never hear any men-

And what worries me most is that I never hear and meaning the state of the state of

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DIANA FASSINO Ketchum who have good reason to

Park Service should build Pearl Harbor memorial

views and con-public.

If the Park Service wants to spend more, I suggest it build a monument to honor the sallors and others that were killed at Pearl Harbor by the

killed at Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.
We were farming at the time of the internment and, like a lot of others, we didn't have modern conveniences that were not available to the Japanese at Jitunt either. There is a monument at Junt now and a nice offer virial than a second of the virial than a second of the virial than and virial than a second of the virial than a second of virial than a

I always read the letters to the editor and appreciate the views and comments of the

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AROUND THE WORLD

PAKISTAN

Nine die as troops battie extremists at mosque.

ISLAMBAD — Tensions brewing around a radical mosque in Paklstants capital burst into street battles. The part of t

Warriach emerged early Wednesday to say authorities had-run-out-of-patience and demanded the militants lay down their weapons.

BRITAIN

Experts: Multinational group behind bomb plot

LONDON — They had diverse backgrounds, corning from countries around the globe, but all shared youth and worked in medicine. They also had a common goal, authorities suspect to bring have and death to the beart of british

and death to the heart of Britain.

The eight people held Tuesday in the failted car bombing plot include one doctor from traq and two from India. There is a physician from Lebano and a Indian flactor and his medical assistance of the Indian flactor in the Middle Lass.
All comploses of the United

be from the Middle East.
All employees of the United
Klingdom's National Health
Service, some worked together
as colleagues at hospital's in
England and Scotland, and
experts and officials say the
evidence points to the plot
being hatched after they met
in Britain, rather than overseas.

seas.
"To think that these guys were a sleeper cell and some-how were able to plan this operation from the different how were able to plan this operation from the different places they were, and then carchestrate being hired by the NIIS so they could get to the NIIS so they could get to the Like the plant of the theory of the the theory of the the theory of the the theory of the the theory of the

Glasgow International Airport and set it on fire the following

day.

Investigators believe the main plotters have been rounded up, including one in custody in Australia, though others involved on the periph-

ery, including at least one British-born suspect, were still being hunted, a British govern-ment security official sald, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sen-sitivity of the details.

WASHINGTON

President refuses to rule out Libby pardon

President Bush on Tuesday refused to rule out an eventual pardon for I. Levis "Scoote" Libby, leaving open the chance may wipe away the former White House aides criminal record after already ensing his prison sentence.
"I rule nothing in or nothing out." Bush said when asked about whether he might pardon Libby before leaving office in January 2009.
The president's stance, on one level, was merely practical.

The president's stance, on one level, was merely practical. When he commuted Libby's 2½-year prison term in the CIA leak case on Monday a cour ruling that made juil time inminent. Bush has pienty of time to consider a pardon, depending on how Libby's appeals go.

Bush's words had political

significance, too. By keeping his options open, he offered hope to the conservative members of the sown party who believe he should go further in partioning alloby. He also keep allows the sown party of the party

GAZA STRIP

Hamas TV: Kidnapped **BBC** reporter released

GAZA CITY — Kidnapped British reporter Alan Johnston has been released after nearly four months in capitvity. Harnas said today. Looking pale and frail, the BBC corre-spondent told the Associated press he was "OK." Television footings showed Johnston emerging from a

British reporter Alan Johnston, cen-ter, arrives at the home of deposed Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh in Gaza City after being released early today.

building in Gaza surrounded by a throng of armed Palestinian men and escorted into a waiting car while cam-eras flashed around him. Shortly after word of his release, the Islamic militant group said he was in the cus-tody of its military wing and meeting with deposed Prime Minister Ismail Hantyeh of Harnas. The release was announced by the Islamic militant group's TV and confirmed in a text message from Harnas to The Associated Press. The report did not explain

Associated Press.

The report did not explain how the reporter was freed or

provide any other details.

Hamas had demanded johnston's freedom since It violently seized control of Gaza last month, in an apparent bid to gain favor with the West. On Tuesday, Hamas gument took positions around the stronghold of the shadowy group holding Johnston, stepping up the pressure to secure his release.

Johnston was kidnapped

his release.
Johnston was kidnapped
from a Gaza City street on
March 12, spending far more
time in captivity than any
Western journalist abducted in
Gaza. Hamas had said it knew
where to find him, but has not
raided the hideout for fear he
wentle compace harm. would come to harm.

COLORADO

Officials: TB patient has less dangerous strain

DENVER — The Atlanta tuberculosis patlent whose trans-Atlantic voyage in May sparked an international public health incident has a less severe form of the disease than was initially diagnosed, health officials said Tuesday, The Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention said in late May that Andrew Speaker had the most dangerous form of the illness, known as extensively drug-resistant tuberculosis, and had left the U.S. against the advice of medical authorities.

The CDC asked the Department of Homeland Security to bar him from flying back into the U.S., and for the first time in 44 years used its quarantine power to order him into isolation should hereurn.

Speaker flew to Canada and convinced a border inspector to let him cross back into the U.S. despite being on a watch list. He surrendered to medical authorities in New York.

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But on Tuesday, the CDC and the hospital where Speaker is being treated here. National Jewish Medical and Research Center, announced that Speaker actually has multi-drug-resistant tuberculosis. Unlike the more severe type, this type of TB can be treated with some drugs, and its survival rate is twice as high as that of the extensively drug-resistant strain, though still far lower than normal TB.



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Local fighters rely on old-school training to prepare for battle

TWIN FALLS — Fight announcer John Holsman looks dapper in his black the state of place. Holsman is a far cry from the appearance of the fighters he calls to the ring Sarurday at USA Grappling's Ultimate Cage Fighting: King of the Mountain event at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center. For the main event, Holsman calls Matt Rivers to the cage. He calls Rivera many other things: The Mohawk Messlah. Team Anarchy. member.

member.
Everybody loves an underdog story, and the members of Team Anarchy are just that. They have no sponsor. They have no trainer. They have no trainer is the expenses of travel and equipment.

nent. None of that matters when their

Along with fellow teammates Ryan Henstock, Johnny Trujillo and Kyle



Team Anarchy members, from left, Matt Rivers, Johnny Trujillo and Ryan Henstock stretch in Rivers's backyard days prior to last Saturday's matches at Ultimate Cage Fighting: King of the

Segovis, Rivera makes his way to the cage. The team carries a black flag with a red symbol of anarchy embla-zoned across it, which matches their

T-shirts. With their shirts and Tap Out brand urban camouflage trunks, Team Anarchy is in perfect sync visu

Henstock and Trujillo already lost earlier matches by submission. Henstock's heavyweight battle against Tom Robinson of Buriey as a crowd-pleasing slugfest. Kyle Segovis did not fight on this card.

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However, Rivera wins dhe main event of the state of the control of

Team Anarchy

Actually, for Henstock and Rivera, the foundation for any achieved suc-cess started well before the forma-tion of Anarchy 13 months ago. Henstock is an admitted brawler by nature and has a 12-year back-

ground in jujisus. A short, stout, bearded man, the 24-year-old is sort of a spokesman for the group, although each member has a say in the team's dealings. As far as training is concerned, Henstock's specialty is sparring. Funches and kicks, bloom concept to attempt a takedown—these are his forte.

Rivera—a fan of the band The Misfirs judging by his numerous T-shirts and the hand's skull logo tattooed on his left arm — is the grapping expert of the team. He also has a dozen years of experience as a wrestler. He won Nevada state high school wrestling champlonships in 2001 had 2002. He teaches his teammates how to lock in holds, wrench an opponent's joints to make him tap

mates how to lock in holds, wrench an opponent's joints to make him tap out, or show the proper angle to apply a hold for maximum leverage. Trujillo is the newest member of the team and came with virtually no experience as a fighter or wrestler. Henstock described him as fast and squirrely, which is a plus for his other

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Mauresmo upset by Vaidisova at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champion Amelie Mauresimo lost in the fourth round at Wimbledon on Tuesday, struggling with her serve and falling to Nicole Vaidisova 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-1 as ruin again weaked havoc at the All England Club.

Club.
This year's tournament has been hampered by min in seven of its first eight days.
Maria Sharapova and Venus
Williams played only three
points before lightning
and thunder were followed by heavy rain, one
of four matches suspended
Only seven singles matches were completed Tuesday.
Earlier, Mauresmo had 14 double-faults
and 37 unforced errors in a match stopped
by main three times.

Earlier, Maiuresmo had 14 double-faults and 37 unforced errors in a match stopped by rain three times.

"Definitely those interruptions don't help," the two-time major champion said." I don't know how many (double-faults) I had today, but definitely too many. ... I don't know hist own she or me."

No. 3 Jelena Jankovic also was upset, playing through four rain delays and losing to No. 18 Marion Bartoli of France 3-



Mauresmo in coe...
women's singles match on
the Centre Court at
Wimbledon Tuesday.

Nicole Valdis

she defeats defe

champion Amelie Mauresmo in their

6, 7-5, 6-3.

Play on Centre Court and Court No. 1
started at 11 a.m. Tuesday — two hours earlier than usual — because of the backlog of

mer min usua — occurate of uto macking or matches. Rafael Nadal, last year's runner-up-lipayed only nine minutes in the resumption of his third-round match against Robh Soderling. The scond-stated Spanlard warmed special project a point. After the radiitional middle Sunday off, they began Monday but stopped in the fifth set

because of ruin late in the day.
They resumed again later Tuesday and played another 11 minutes before the ruin returned.
Also in the third round of the men's draw, 2002 Wimbledon champion Lleyton Hewitt beat Guillermo Canas 6-4, 3-6, 6-3,

Hewitt beat Guillermo Canis 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Nikolay Davydenko advanced by defenting Gael Monfils 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. "That's the longest and toughest min-delayed match I've ever had to put up," said Hewitt, who was originally scheduled to play Canas on Saturday.

CSI IN THE MAJORS

Colonel drilling the ball for Class AA Tulsa

Turs.A. Okla. — Christian
Colonel may just be the best
offensive player in the Class
AA Texas League.
The Tulsa Drillers' starting
the darman and
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He is hitting .421 over his last 10 games.
Colonel was selected in the fifth round of the 2003 MLB Draft after following his CSI career at Texas Tech University. He was selected to the Alf-Region 18 Team in both the 2001 and 2002 seasons while at CSI. Durling that span, he hit CSI. During that span, he hit .355 with 10 home runs and 83 RBIs. He also stole 36 hases as a Golden Eagle.

MLB Brandon Duckworth, RP, Kansas City Royals

Duckworth remains on the 15-day disabled list with a rib injury. The right-handed pitcher is 2-3 with a 2.94 ERA in 18 appearances this season.

Please see CSI, Page B2

Twin Falls AA splits with Highland

POCATELLO — A shutout and a close call, but only one went the Cowboys' way. Playing a makeup game from June, the Twin Falls. Cawboys split an American Legion Basebalt Class Ad doubleheader Tuesday by stutting down the Inost ligithand Barné-5 hebore losing 13-12. Strong pitching from Chance Elam and an error-live Cowboys defense preserved the shutout of Game I. Elam struck out six batters while I will Falls belted Highland at the plate with a dozen hils. The Cowboys funnd themselves down 13-bit in the second game but attempted a rally during the bottom of the sevent will falls was able to come within a run of typg, but couldn't find a very to end it of the common of the common of the sevent most of the couldn't find a very to end it of the common of the sevent most of the couldn't find a very to end it of the common of the sevent most of

right.
"They jumped on us early," Twin Falls assistant coach Cody Howerton said, "We came alive in the end, but it was too little,

too late."
Kasey Jeroue doubled twice while Bo Folkinga hit a three-run home run during the sixth inning in an attempt to close the

Pocatello Thursday at Skip Walker Field.

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Cowboys A squad splits

TWIN PALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys split an American Legion Baschall Class A doubleheader Tuesday with Blackfoot, losing 6-4 and winning 17.6 facet bankers.

with Blackfoot, losing 6-4 and winning 13-6 in six Imings.

The Cowboys were down 6-3 headed into the bottom of the seventh of Game 1 but were able to score a run in an attempt to rally.

"We had a chance with guys on second and third after we scored that first run, but we couldn't get in," Twin Falls head coach Deeln Knuz said. Defensive errors cost the Cowboys every Blackfoot

run allowed.

The second game was played a list cleaner as the Cowboys were able to win a game that was called after six imings. Byan Petersen pitched the entire game, using his curveball to keep Blackfoot off balance. He walked as many as five bor

from reterest passes as the sum of the same as the batters, but was usually able to recover. He also struck out six.

Sam Pence hit 3-for-4 with three runs scored as Twin Falls put up 12 hits.

The Cowboys (17-8, 14-7 Area C) will take Independence Day off before heading to Bolse Thursday for the Pepsi Invitational. Much like the Donnelley Classic, the tournament is pool play for three days with Sunday's games determined by hear record. three days with Sunday's games mined by best record.

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Bonds hits No. 751 in loss

CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds hit homer No. 751 on Tuesday night to move within four of Hank Anonis career record, but Cincinnati beat San Francisco 7-3. Brandon Phillips' grand slam gave Pete Mackanin a victory in his debut as the Reds' Interim manager.

Pirates 6. Brewers 2

PITISBURGH — Shane Youman gave up two runs over six innings to earn his litst major league win and Pittsburgh took advantage of a season-high four errors by Mikwatkee for the win. Youman (1-0) allowed eight hits in his first start of the season.

Cubs 3. Nationals 1

WASHINGTON — Carlos Zambrano won his third consecutive start for Chicago, while Alfonso Soriano again hurt his former team with two hits and two

scored, iibrano (10-6), allowed one run and

Rockies 11, Mets 3

DENVER — Former Mc Kaz Matsui had a career-high five hits and flyan Spillborghs hit his first grand slam to lead Colorado. Garrett Akins added a two-run home run and had three BBIs for the Rockies, while Matt Holliday had two hits and two RBIs.

Diamondbacks 7. Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Stand-in starter Yusmeiro Petit pitched into the sixth inning in place of injured Randy Johnson and Arizona backed him with three home runs.



as two-run home run off Cincinnati Reds pitche Aaron Harang during Tuesday's game in Cincinn

Chris Young, Chad Tracy and Mark eynolds connected for the Reynolds c Diamondbacks.

American League Rangers 8, Angels 3

Rangers 6, Angelts 3
ARIJNATON, Texas — Brad Wilkerson had three homers and six RBis, both career highs, to help Texas beat the.
Wilkerson had a three-run shot in the fourth, connected with the bases empty in the sixth, and added a two-run blast in the seventh that was his 13th of the season.

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 1

BOSTON — Dalsuke Matsuzaka pitched eight shutout linnings as Boston handed Tampa Bay its ninth straight loss. Matsuzaka (10-5) struck out nine while

allowing four hits and one walk. Struggling Julio Lugo went 2-for-3, his first hits since June 14, and drove in two runs.

Indians 5, Tigers 4, 11 innings

DETROIT — Casey Blake homered in the 11th inning to give Cleveland its sixth

straight win.

The Tigers had opportunities to win the game in the 10th, but two of their All-Stars came up short with the bases loaded.

Yankees 8. Twins 0

NEW YORK — Chien-Ming Wang wor his fifth straight decision and Robinsor Cano his two-run homer for New York Alex Rodriguez went 0-for-4 with a striceout and was pulled after the start with the Yankess up 8-0.

Royals 17, Mariners 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Billy Budler home-red, doubled and drove in six runs as Kansas City handed John McLaren his sec-ond loss in two games as Seattle's manag-er.

. Ruder had a three-run homer in the sixrun first inning and doubled with the bases loaded in the four-run second.

White Sox 5, Orioles 1

CHICAGO — Javier Vazquez threw his 21st career complete game and Jim Thome hit a three-run homer for Chicago, which won for the seventh time in nine

games.
Thome broke open a one-run game with two outs in the fourth when he hit his 12th homer to make it 5-1.

— The Associated Press

Rashard Lewis agrees to deal with Orlando

SEATTLE — Rashard Lewis is leaving the Northwest and taking his game to Orlando. One of the most sought after free agents this offseast, Lewis agreed to maximum contract" with the Magic, his agent Tony Dutt said

Magic, his agent Tony Dutt said Tuesday. Lewis made the decision late Monday night die met meeting with Magic officials in Orlandon Tong of the meeting with Magic officials and orlandon to the meeting with Magic officials and the feels they have a champlonship core, and that's what he wants to do is win a championship. Dut said. The terms of the deal are still being worked out. His's expected to receive a deal in the range of \$15 million per season. The Magic wouldn't comment Tuesday, citing league rules that an agreement cannot be amounced until July and the same of the meeting the meet

ı. Orlando can only sign Let Orlando can only sign Lewis to a five-year contract, while Seattle could sign Lewis to a six-year deal. Dutt said the Magic and Seattle are in dis-cussions about a sign-and-trade deal finat would give Lewis that sixth-year, -belp Orlando clear some salary and give Seattle something in

turn. Lewis is coming off his best Lewis is coming on ms uess-season, when he averaged career-highs in points (22:4), rebounds (6.6) and assists (2.4). His age (28 next month) and his versatility to hit 3-pointers or score on the low block made Lewis a targeted commodity for many teams.

Pistons re-sign Billups

Fistons re-sign Billups
for 5 years, \$60 million
AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—
Chauncey Billups and the
Detroit Pistons agreed on a
five-year, \$60 million contract
tuesday, a person with knowledge of the deal told The
Associated Press.
The person, who requested
anonymity because of league
rules preventing contract
announcements before bily
11, said the final season is a
team option, making the deal
worth \$46 million guaranteed
over four years.

worn 546 minion guaranteed over four years. Billups became an unre-stricted free agent last month after opting out of the last year

of a six-year contract. The 30-year-old Billups

averaged 17 points and 7.2 assists in 70 games has season and 14.5 points and 5.3 assists mere his index career. But Billups strugged in the plant strugged in the plant strugged in the plant strugged in the plant was games, and averaged 1.5 points, 3.5 assists and 3.8 urmovers in the Eastern finals against the Cays.

Pacers sign former first-round pick Rush

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers started addressing their need for out-

addressing their need for out-side shooting by looking way outside, signing Lithuanian League star Kareem Rush. The 6-foot-6 guard was the Baltic League Final Four MVP last season. A first-round draft pick in 2002, Rush has played for the Los Angeles Lakers, Charlotte and Seattle.

Sonics to name

Sonics to name
Carlesimo as coach
SEATILE — The Seattle
SuperSonies appear set to
Juck another piece from the
San Antonio Spurs.
The Sonies have scheduled a
Thursday news conference
amid reports that the team has
hired IJ. Carlesimo as its new
head coach. Team officials
refused to comment Tuesday
on a report that first appeared
on the San Antonio ExpressNews Web site, which said
Carlesimo had been chosen by
Sonics ownership.

Carlesimo, 5th, has been an
assistant the last five seasons
in San Antonio and before that
was a head coach in Portland
and Golden State. The position
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in Seattle has been vacant in Seattle has been vacant since the Sonics fired Bob Hill on April 24 after the team went 31-51 last season.

Patrick Ewing hired as assistant for Magic

assistant for Magic
ORLANDO, Fla. — Patrick
Ewing was hired as an assistant couch for the Orlando
Magic, filling out Stan Van
Gundy's staff.
Brendan Malone, Steve
Clifford and Bob Beyer also
were hired as assistant coaches, the team said Thesday.
Ewing, an 11-time All-Star,
was a Rockets assistant from
2004-06, and served on the
Washington Wizards' coaching
staff. Itell work with low-post
players. Including All-Star
Dwight Howards.
— The Associated Press

CSI

ued from page B1 Scott Eyre, RP, Chicago Cubs

Eyre's recent struggles con-tinued as the reliever allowed three earned runs on three hits and two walks in a 13-4 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers on June 30.

Eyre is 0-1 with a 7.01 ERA in 25 relief appearances this sea-

Class AA Kody Kirkland, 3B, Erie Seawolves (Tigers)

Kirkland is hitting .227 with nine home runs and 34 RBIs for the 45-36 Scawolves. Kirkland has struggled of late, going 4-for-36 (.111) over his last 10 games.

Class A advanced Kiel Thibault, C, Wilmington Blue Rocks (Royals)

Thibault is hitting .252 with two home runs and 19 RBIs for 9-3 Wilmington. The former Jerome standout hit a two-run home run and stole a base in a 5-3 win over Lynchburg on June 28.

Class A Zach Simons, RP, Asheville Tourists (Rockies)

Simons' scoreless streak of 8 1-3 innings of relief was snapped last week but the for-mer Glenns Ferry standout is

still 6-1 with a 2.93 ERA for the season. Asheville is 8-4 in the South Atlantic League second-half standings.

Class A short season Jordan Latham, SP. Boise Hawks (Cubs)

Latham made one appearance last week, pitching two scoreless innings against the Eugene (Ore.) Emeralds in a 9-2 loss. Latham struck out one and allowed one hit. He is 0-0 with a 2.35 ERA for the 2-12 Hawks.

Sean Van Elderen, RF, Salem-Keizer Volcanoes

Todd Privett, RP, **Brooklyn Cyclones** (Mets)

Privett hasn't made an appearance for the Cyclones since making his first showing on June 21. He is 0-0 with a 0.00 ERA and two strikeouts on the season.

Nick Carr, SP, Brooklyn Cyclones (Mets)

After winning his first start of the year, Carr has made two starts without figuring into the decision. He is 1-0 with a 2-45 ERA and 18 strikeouts in 142-3 innings pitched.

The Cyclones are 10-4 in the New York-Penn League standings.

Anarchy Continued from page 81

team members as they can train against someone quicker than themselves. "Johnny's acquired good submissions. We know he'll be

submissions. We know he'll be a great lighter, and it's a privilege to have him on the team." Rivera said.
The fourth member, Segovis, holds two jobs and doesn't get to train regularly with the team, but as Henstock put it, he's always there in spirit.
For a team that takes its name from a chaotic situation, they're a troug of politic.

tion, they're a group of polite, soft-spoken everymen just making the most of the life

Tuesday, June 26

Tuesday, June 26
96 hours until UCF: King of
the Mountain
The group usually practices
every Tuesday through friday
during the evening, As annay
tobs to make a living. This is
probably the most important
week to train before a match,
as they stretch, spar and graplee, each fighter working on
whatever he thinks needs
improvement.
Team Anarchy always starts
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various types acquired from football, wrestling or other sports. It's a vital step as a cramp or pulled muscle could spell disaster in the cage. Next they spar, for which they cover their writst in an elastic wrap and wear 16-02, gloves over. The heavier padding allows them to move even faster when they fight in August 2018.

-oz. pads. "It'll feel like we're bare-

handed." Trujiilo said.
Each team member takes a
turn wearing heavy forearm
pads while a partner spars in
the heavy gloves. Rivera starts
out, throwing right-left combosin a 574 time signature,
each hit connecting hander
than the last. Fie adds knee
blows to the chest along witwats chigh and chest signe,
wats thigh and chest signe,
that the signe that the love of
competition and how they
always show respect for opponents. They could help an
opponent off the mat after a
fight just as well as allow
themselves to be helped up.
Most fighters are this way:
They just want to put on a
good show.

"The only thing I hate about
cage fighting is when (people)
at bars find out, "Trujillo said.
Next will come grappliag,
but not before the very necesserv removal of all body jewel-

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sary removal of an oddy jewery.

As Henstock, Rivera and Trajillo work on holds and counters for various limbs, a squirrel scampers across the fence rail. Wildlife and all. fence rail. Wildlife and all, these guys have to work with whatever resources they have. They don't offer the lack of trainers, sponsors or facilities

trainers. sponsors or facilities as an excuse.
They just work. Henstock explains that when they're not so close to fight, each member of the tearn will absorb body blows. Getting hit is as much a part of fighting as throwing blows. One team member wears heavily-padded shin guards and delivers seven shots to each side of another members rib cage, seven shots to each quadriceps muscle and

seven shots to each ham-string. But not this week. Not so close to a fight. Near the end of practice, Rivera's wife, joste, offers to make a run for McDonald's. "I'll have a parfait." Henstock says to the ribbing of his teammates, All three extend an arm to form a'Y shape. Henstock yells, "Anarchy!" which is followed by the grunts of his team-mates.

iates. -They'll do this again over

Tuesday, July 3

72 hours after UCF: King of the Mountain The guys have had a few days to heal from the show, and they're in good shape, according to Henstock. His fight was the most physical of

tight was the most physical o the group's matches and of the entire card. A slight black eye is his badge of honor. "My face is used to getting punched, so I don't think I brulse as easily anymore," he

nruise as easily anymore, no said.

The guys will take this week off and get back to their every-day lives, Trajillo works at the control of the control of the factory with the control of the control cain's Home Furnishings. None of them really worry about how fighting could affect their day jobs.
"My boss knows, and it's not a problem." Henstock said. The make deliverles, and if I have

a problem. Henstock said. 1
make deliveries, and if I have
a black eye, I just won't go out
for a few days."
"But it's cool to get the reaction (from coworkers)," Rivera

en as their jobs dominate

their time, the Team Anarchy members' thoughts are con-tinually drawn back to the

tinually drawn back to the octagon.
They're already thinking about the next fight. All four members plan to fight in late August at another show put together by "Superstar" Lee Anderson's USA Crappling, the Company of the Company o

Henstock said that Anarchy may bring in new members. The team hasn't had any contact with anyone to fill the void of a trainer or a sponsor for money or facilities. Team Anarchy has often held the thought that maybe the nam seares away potential sponsors, but quickly discards the dies of feraming the group.

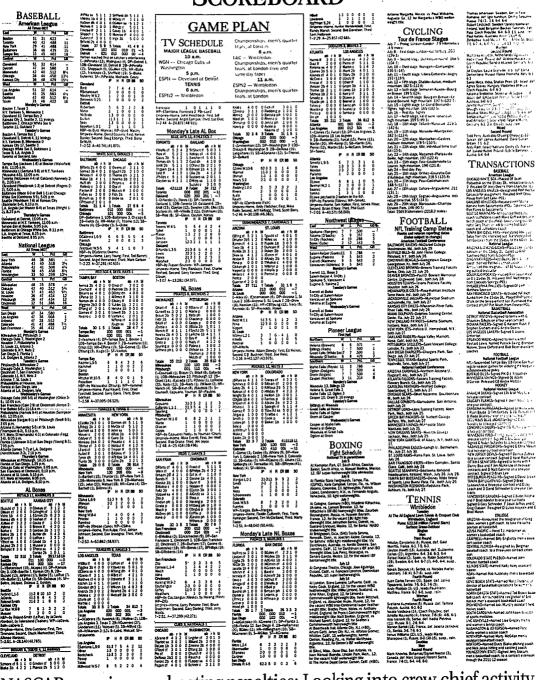
sors, but quickly discards the idea of renaming die group. "Why change the name to suit somebody else?" Trujillo asked rhetorically. Team Anarchy now dreams that it will find a place of its

own. Any place.
"It could be an old garage for all we care," Henstock said. "Just enough room for wrestling mats, gear, a bathroom and office for us to

room and office for us to watch (fight) tapes." Until then, they il keep training each other in Rivera's backyard with what little equipment they have. All that matters is that they put on a good show. "I appreciate the crowd." Henstock said of Saturday's turnout. "Without them, we'd be a bunch of guys fighting out in an alley somewhere."

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SCOREBOARD



NASCAR ramping up cheating penalties; Looking into crew chief activity

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR has not ruled out suspending drivers as a deterrent for cheating on the Car of Tomorrow.

Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson and Dale Barnhardt jr. were all docked 100 points when their cars failted to the charge of the ch

FOOTBALL

Freeman arrested on assault charge

MISSOULA, Mont. - A former Grizzly foot-

ball player, kicked off the team after his June 24 arrest for disorderly conduct, was back in court this week after allegedly assaulting his girl-friend.

friend.

Qwenton J. Freeman. 22, pleaded not guilty
Monday to misdemeanor partner or family
member assault, marking his second appearance before Municipal Judge Don Louden in a

member assault, marking his second appearance before Municipal Judge Don Louden in a
week.

Louden set ball at \$250, and Freeman was
rejeased at 5 p.m. Monday from the Missoula
County jall.

The former University of Montana cornerback was arrested by a campus police officer
outside the University Village apartments
around 3 a.m. Saturday, allegedly after assauling his giffriend, Kayia Hunter, who was visiting
According to an affidavit of probable cause
filed in Municipal Court. Freeman choked the
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cooperate with their investigation of the mur-dur despite "strict orders to fully cooperate with how conforcement officers," according to a state-ment from UM officials, Ile could eventually face charges in connec-tion with the murder, investigators said.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI holds fitness/wellness camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Physical Education program will hold a week-long Youth Fitness and Wellness Camp July 9-13 for boys and girls who will be entering

july 9-13 for boys and gifs who will be entering grades 2-6.

The camp will consist of fun, non-competitive activities designed to improve health and wellness while increasing agility, coordination, and endurance. Students will also engage in fun, educational activities that are designed to promote nutritional awareneess.

Events each day will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. the CSI gym and will include a snack. The registration fee is \$100. Siblings can enroll for \$85. A \$53 late fee will be added to registrations made after July 5.

For more information, contact CSI physical education instructor Jamie Tigue at 732-6479 or at jugue@csi.edu.

Perkins cards ace

GODDING — Casey Perkins carded a hole-in-one on Saturday, July 1 at the Gooding Commyr Club. Perkins aced the 157-yard No. 5 with an eight Iron. The aced was witnessed by Amy Perkins and John Coates. It was Perkins second career hole-in-one.

Buhl Fun Run is today

BUHL — The Sagebnush Days Buhl Fun Run and Walk will be held at 8 n.m. today at the Buhl Senior Clitzen Center. There will be a 16K nun. at 8 K nun and a 5K walk. The cost is \$20 per individual or \$56 per family of four (aud \$8 for additional members). Registration will begin at 7 a.m. Contact Steve Kaatz at \$43-8576 for more information.

Big Ray 3-on-3 tourney today

GLENNS FERRY — The Big Ray 3-on-3 Nootous will be held today at Glenns Ferry City Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Three will be divisions for boys and girls of all ages. Proceeds benefit the Pilot Booster Club and the H. Ray Hansen Scholarship Fund. Contact Nate at (208) 599-1160.

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Alinghi retains America's Cup

VALENCIA. Spain (AP) — The land-locked Swiss are masters of the ocean. Once again.

The Alinghi team from Switzerland — a country more often associated with Alpine skiing and winter snowscapes — successfully defended the covered America's Cup on Tuesday, beating Emirates Team New Zealand 5-2.

Swiss President Micheline Calmy-Bey congratulated the team, sending a telegram that read: "We Swiss find our way at sea, not pian in the mountains."

The finish in the seventh race of the 32nd America's Cup was so close that fans on both sides were beside therms/ves with joy, each believing their team had worth of the state of the state of the 32nd America's Cup was so close that fans on both sides were beside therms/ves with joy, each believing their team had be solved to beat New Zealand in the first too the side of the solved so heat few Zealand in the first not making.

"Aside from the birth of my children, today) is the best day of my life." Allnghi owner Ernesto Betrarelli sald.

Alinghi took the Adid Mug trophy away from the sailing-proud Kiwis by beating them 5-0 off Auckland in 2003, and brought it to Europe for the first time in its more than 180-year history.

Bertarelli was the only Swiss abound the winning boat. Boan in liaily, the biotech billionaire with an Mila from I harvard be put together a winning team made up of six Kiwls, three Americans, two Italians, and One each from Camada, the Netherlands, Australia, and Synah.

Bertarellis formalia was to smooth of the can be compared to be earn to the nation of Switzerland, in the center of Europe.

"We had to be open to other cultures," he said, "We grow bigger through diversity."



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wiss Defender Alinghi, left, leads Emirates Team New Zealand during the seventh race of the 32nd

America's Gup off the coast of Valencia, Spain Tuer
That diversity upset a lot of Kiwi fans
because many of Alinghi's sailors came
from New Zealand.
Alinghi hirded ski of the key sailors in the
Kiwis' 2000 defense of the edy, including
Russell Coutts, who left in 2004, and current skipper Brad Butterworth.
New Zealand fans were outraged, sending hate mail and death threats to Alinghi,
and even setting up a group called
BlackHeart to jeer Kiwis who sailed for
the "enemy."

BlackHeart to jeer and small the "enemy."
The team from the Alps also attracted gentler teasing.
"People were laughing at us with our leather shorts, edelwels, cheese, chocolate and cuckoo clocks," Bertarelli said

about the early days.

Bertarelll said he hopes to turn sailing into a sport that can be self-sustaining through sponsorship, rather than remaining the domain of rich enthusi-

remaining the domain of rich cintilisats.

It seemed Alinghi's boat, SUI100, was in danger of sinking when it arrived at the victory dock with at least three times its normal crew of 17 aboard.

The 80-foot carbon fiber yacht gilded through a red carpet-like belt of red confettl to reach the prize podium, where the team hopped onto a real red carpet.

Bertarelli was carried to the podium by his crew, where he holisted the coveted cup over his head and kissed it.

Tiger Woods played Open while wife was in hospital

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) —
There was the slightest crack
in Tiger Woods' voice when hedid a TV interview after walking off the 18th green at the
U.S. Open, where he finished a
close second.
Now we know why.
Woods revealed Tuesday that
his wife. Elin, was admitted to
the hospital on Themening complications as she prepared to
telliver the couple's first child.
"It wasn't life-threatening or
anything, but she just had a
few problems and had to be
admitted." Woods said. "It
wasn't easy, it was not easy
because I wanted to be there.
And the doctor and Elin said.
"There's nothing you can do.
So go out there and just get a
"Well, came close. But that

So go out there and just get a "W."

"Well. came close. But that night was infinitely more rewarding than any 'W' ever could have been."

Talk of Daddy Tiger nearly threatened to overshadow the real reason for his appearance at Congressional Countries. The country of the ATAT National, which tees off Thursday. Vague and guarded at times but emotional at others. Woods spoke for the first drime about the birth of Sam Alexis Woods on the morning of June 18 and his subsequent first 24 weeks of fatherhood.

As often is the case when dis-

cussing his private life, Woods was scant on details. Asked to -give-a-timeline of the night of his daughter's birth, he said simply: "I flew, landed in Orlando, went straight to the hospital and next thing you know, we have Sam Alexis in our arms."

Asked if he would have returned to Oakmont the next day for an Is-lole playoff had he birdled the final hole to the leader Angel Cabrera. Woods said: "Well, that didn't happen, so it would be all hypothetical. I'm not going down that road."

Asked how he managed to focus on his game those four days, he said: "You just do. You just do."

The subject of Woods late.

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days, he aild: "You just do. You will do."

The subject of Woods late father, a former Green Beret who served two tours in yletnam, came up frequently as Woods spoke about his newborn. He named his daughter Sam, for instance, because that's what Earl Woods used to call Tiger Woods, even though Tiger's real name is Eldrick. Woods also said he's been changing diapers and doing fleedings. He has always maintained he doesn't need much sleep, but fatherhood is apparently testing his limits.

"I definitely don't sleep now," Woods said, aughing. He said he probably will cut lack on his business wentures now that he has a new No. 1 priority in his life.

A chance to make a statement in the Summer of Bonds

My lille Mays was patrolling center field for the Giants, while 100,000 drug-filled youths were playing garnes of a different sort on the streets of San Francisco. The year was 1967, and the Summer of Love was in full

The Giants were done for the

The Glants were done for the seasth by the time it finally ended in October when locals held a mock funeral — The Death of Hippie. If you remember it, the saying goes, you weren't there. Forty years later, the hippies own luxury condos and drive BMWs. There's a new ballpark on the bay with a statue of BMWs. Theres a new bampurs on the bay with a statue of Mays out front where they can bring their grandlids to pay hornage to one of the greatest players ever. Instead of the Summer of Love, we've got the Summer of Bonds.

Bonds.

It began, actually, in the spring when baseball fans started facing up to the prospect that the inevitable would happen and Barry Bonds would



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reak one of the most hallowed cords in the game sometime

records in the game somedime this season. Historians, though, may mark the date as the first day of July when Bonds managed to come from way behind to win a spot in the All-Star game in San Francisco with a late surge at the noils.

Francisco with a late surge at the polts.
This alone will puzzle those who look back because everything they will have read on the subject would indicate that Bonds was not only a parlah among most baseball fins, but per

fans stuffed the ballot box during a homestand that ended over the weekend or there was a sentimental groundswell every-where to get him in the starting

lineup.
I'm going with the stuffing the bailot box theory, since Bonds takes pride in going out of his way to make it hard to feel anything warm and fuzzy about anything he does. He could find a cure for cancer tomorrow and still not change many minds among the 52 percent of fans who said in a recent poll they were rooting against him to break Henry Aaron's record.

him to break trem y reserved.

It's interesting to note that
Bonds didn't finish in the top
five in the balloting for outfleders among his own colleagues.
Most players toe the company
line and say they support
Bonds because he has never
been convicted of doing anything wrong, but apparently
they're not so accommodating
when it comes for voting for
him.

him.
Bonds has decent numbers

this season and surely would have gotten in anyway, so it doesn't much matter. Manager Tony La Russa, who never saw Mark McGwire do anything wrong either, would have picked him and the Giants did need at least one player on the roster.

need at least one player on the roster.

So now the first official event in the Summer of Bonds will be an All-Star game in the only bullpark in the National League when he is introduced as the starting left fielder. Home fans are always a forgiving lot, even though the home control to the starting left and l

home."
Actually, it's not Bonds'
house. He's just occupying
space until the Giants finally
decide at year's end that they've
had enough of him, which

seems increasingly likely. And it's certainly not his stat-ue outside the front gate, it

never will be.

That belongs to his godfather, who will be honored in pre-game ceremony. Mays, who is now 76, hit 660 home runs, all but 14 of them for the

who is now 76, hit 680 home runs, all but 14 of them for the Glants. Imagine what the Say Hey Kid could have done had there been be kind of pharmaceutical advantages the latest generated advantages the latest generated how many more he could have hit of they would have let him wear heavy padding on his arms so he could bat like Bonds does without fear of anyone pitching him inside. Hopefully, Mays will get his

him inside.

Hopefully, Mays will get his proper due and not be totally. overshadowed in the Summer of Bonds. Hopefully, commissioner Bud Selig will resist he temptation to succumb to television demands and Invite Bonds to participate in the home run derby the day before the game.

Selig, of course, will be in San Francisco to preside over the All-Star festivities. If he was

Selig could make this an All-ar game to remember for all

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All-American





EATS

Patriotic food for the Fourth of July

hy Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Independence Day, grills across the country are fired up for a traditional American

Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, strawberry shortcake — all foods that appear often on Fourth of July tables.
"When we do stuff around the



blue.

If you're craving a true blue culinay experience, it's time to grab the
blue food coloring. Thy blue spaghetit (either toss with the food coloring
or use the coloring to dye the water
you boil the pasta in), blue waiter
you boil the pasta in), blue waiter
whipping cream before you beat it),
blue frosting or blue milk.

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Above, it's a day for red, white and blue. Try these blue Jeli-O stars topped with whipped cream and strawberries for a fun treat you can make with your kids.

Below, for a patriotic dessert that's a little more sophisticated than Jell-O, this blueberry cheesecake from the Garden Cafe is sure to

how tray express patriolism through food, they all shared one naver: Buy food. What lake and I uy to do is use as many local, fresh ingredients as we can from local farmers, which is an AllAmerican thing," said Jane Rice of the Ein Tach in in Hagerman. We're supporting everybody around us in our community, and that's ... important and patriolic. Randy McCarron of the Garden Celeto-Ein Used in the Celebries used in the cate ore among many lidal popolicits in prefers.

many Idaho products he prefers.
"I would do Idaho over arything else, but Idaho can only produce so much," McCarron sald. "You want to support those around you and it comes back to you, like the golden

rule."

Becausa the Garden Cafe's culsine is global, taking inspiration from Asia, Europe, Mexico and Canada, McCarron dees buy internationally produced ingredients.

Greg Cinton, executive chef at the Blue Lakes Country Club, salid his French background makes him per-

Buying local is patriotic

tial to European foods; but he also uses the power of the purse to axpress patriotic sentiments.

"I like to buy from local companies, to keep the money in the area, and i definitely look for American products," Clinton said.

BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE

Recipe courtesy Randy McCarron, owner of the Garden Cafe in Twin

Cheesecake
2 1/4 pounds cream cheese
1 1/2 cups sugar
5 eggs
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 cup blueberries
2 tablespoons lemon zest

Topoing
3/4 cup sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons constarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup water
3 cups fresh blueberries
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon julce

1 1/2 tablespoons orange liqueur

For chesecake: Preheat oven to 325. Mix cream cheese, flour and sugar together until smooth. Add eggs one at a time. Add vanilla ende deat until smooth. Toss blueberries in 2 tablespoons flour and fold in

For topping: Combine sugar, salt and comstarch in a saucepan. Add



comstanch in a saucepan. Add water and one cup blueberries. Heat to bolling, stirring constantly until very thick — about 15 minutes. Remove from test, stirr in butter, lemon juice and orange liqueur. Let cool and add remaining blueberries.

cheesecake.

For the Fourth of July, McCarron
adds whippod cream and whole
strawberries to complete the red,
white and blue look.

NUTRITION — Per serving: 538 cai

white and blue look.

NUTRITION — Per serving: 538 calories; 34g fat (55.7% calories from
fat); 9g protein; 51g carbohydries; 1g dietary fiber; 176mg cholesterol;
343mg sodium.

Fusion: A blend of global flavors

Times-Hows

TWIN FALLS — America is a melting pot of cultures, and each culture brings unique cooking techniques and flavors. Throw those into a culturary melting pot, and you get fusion cuisine.

Fusion at its best allows ingredients from all over the world to be cooked with a wide variety of techniques and served together in harmony on a plate.

Randy . King. Chef at Albertson College of Idaho and Bon Appetit Management Company, will lend a class in fusion cuisine at Ruff Pal. A Cook's Paradise in Ruff Pal.

World Paison Food" runs from 7 to 9 p.m. haly 10, at

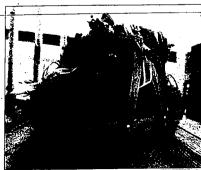
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To sign up,
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crispy prawns,
spiced beef and miso-cured
salmon.

ilmon. King has cooked in kitchens King has cooked in kieneris throughout the Northwest, and has been executive chef at Milford's Fish House and Oyster Bar in Spokane. Wash, Richard's Restaurant in Hyde Park, N.Y., and Crane Creek Country Club in Bolse.

Using lavender in the kitchen

BUHL — Lavender. Fields of long, even rows of waving purple are pleasing to the eye, and the ealming seem is pleasing to the nose. But lavender can also be pleasing to the tast that the second of th

well.
With a little imagination and an adventur-ous spirit, lavender can be a culinary delight. For those who would rather keep lavender off their plates, also watch for a tip or two to cre-ate decorative treasures. Learn more in next weeks Food & Home.



Super snow cones

T is summertime, and the hot weather is just calling out for some cool relief. What better way than with a snow cone?

L. The shaved i.e., the Summer-sweet flavors — it's enough to take kids and adults alike ask for more. At the Hollister Farmers' Market, Elizabeth Bates is satisfying at need.

That need.

Each week, she has several flavors to choose from. Some asyrups she orders from St. Louis, some are Juices she buys at area stares, and others are pressed from Mingle Valley fruit. The sweet, dask charries ripe now pack a wallop when combined with the chilly snow, Bates said.

When the fruit is in season, I try to run them through the juicing machine, she said. If we juice it in our commercially approved kitchen and then they're refrigerated properly that's OK.

Later in the season, ask for fragrant peach and tart apple juices, fresh from area orchards.

orchards.
Bates gus a lot of requests for flavors that aren't native to the valley, including watermelon and manago/strawberry. At home, her family's favorties are Blue Hawaiian and Tiger's Blood — a mix of strawberry and coconut. For the Texas native, her love of the frosty refreshment goes back to childhood.

atanood. "I'm from Houston, and I lust , in from Flouston, and I just always enjoyed them growing up," she said.

Where to buy

hough Elizabeth Bates used to sell the snow cones from an umbrella stand in Kimberly, now the only place you can buy her slignature treat is at the Hollister market. She said her clientele is about half the work of the said of the sai

Find her booth at the Hollister armer's Market: I to 6 p.m. Saturdays, at the city park on Main Street, next to Twin Stop. The market is expected to be open weekly until mid, October.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nomi-nate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers. send an e-mail to ariel.hansen@lec.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3376.

Tips for tasty strawberry pie

Q: Strawberry season hasn't yet arrived here, but I am planning ahead. What type of recipie do you recommend for a fresh strawberry pied My ples have tended to the owatery, but I don't like a glaze thickened to the point that it seems rubbery. I would appreciate any tips.

A: Pastry chef and cookbook author Elinor Klivans iold us what she likes to do:

"I melt strawberry jelly and gently toss the cleaned, halved strawberries in the jelly—about 172 cup for a sinch pic. Any extra Jelly glaze the pic. Any extra Jelly glaze that the pic and the pic. Any extra Jelly glaze that the pic and the pic. Any extrawberries to make the pic easier to slice. Serve cold and within about six hours."



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FOODS

Fun food colors

When red + white = blue

By Robert L. Wolke Special to The Washington Post

Q: This morning when I was Q: This morning when I was loading dirry dishes into the sink. 4 poured last right's inconsumed red wine a Maryland Chambourelin onto some fried egg white and i turned blue! For fun, I then turned to the sink of the wine with the state of the wine with the wine and the eyes.

between the eggs.
A: Surprising as that must have been, there is a simple answer. Red wine is what chemists call an acid-base indicator, it was the wine, not the egg white, that changed color.

You've heard people talk bout a "litmus test" to deter-You've heard people talk about a "limus test" to determine whether a politician is on the right or "wrong" side of an issue. Litmus, a dye obtained from a lichen, turns red under acidic conditions and blue under basic (offen called alkaling) conditions. Thus, by its color the limus indicates which of those two opposing chemical types a substance belongs to. (The turnor that limus turns red in Republican states and blue in Dermocratic states is without foundation.)

Similarly, the colors of many foods, including grapes, cherics, berries, plums, eggplan and cabbage, are due to pigs, many of which behave as acid-base indicators. Red wires are acidic nomes to desire a rediffer munch so

many of which behave as acid-base indicators. Red wines are acidic enough so that their anthocyanius are in their acidic form, which is —

that their acidic torm, surprise! — red.

But if you were to add an alkaline substance such as baking soda to red wine faot recommended), it would turn

purple.
The anthocyanins in red cabbage can be prevented from changing from acid red

monly done in German kitchens.

Raw egg white (albumen) is slightly alkaline, so it can change wine's anthoeyamins to their alkaline color, which is a purplish blue. When cooked, egg whites become even more alkaline. That's why you saw darker blue on the cooked whites than in the raw ones. My wife tells me that when she was a little girl she used to make fried egg and jelly sandwiches, and that after a while, the dark red jellies or Jams always turned the egg white blue. So I hurried to the kitchen, fried an egg, placed it with black raspherry jan can elicit blue since the girl with black raspherry is sure enough, wherever integrity is the plant of the jam, the jam's stain slowly turned an unappettizing, muddy, purplish blue color.

the jam, the jam's staln slowly turned an unappetizing, muddy, purplish blue color. The egg white, by the way, doesn't have enough alkallnity to react with the whole blob of jam, just the layer on its sur-face. Nor is it alkaline enough to affect the color of larger quantities of wine, such as with wine-poached eggs.

Q: I prepared some meat-balls by mixing ground beef, an egg, oregano, thyme, fresh bread cruntbs and red onton. Next day, I threw a few into a ragu and topped some spaghetti with it. The follow-ing day. I took the meatballs out of the fridge and all the onions bugging their outsides were green! I have never seen onions turn green after two onions turn green after two days in the fridge. Is there a logical explanation? A: Of course. It's just another case of an acid-base indica-

tor.
The anthocyanins in red onions are pale red in an acidic environment and green in an alkaline environment. As m an alkaline environment. As your meatballs "aged, their proteins began to decompose slightly. Illurating, small amounts of alkaline amines, which turned your onions



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Whether you have young children or are just young at heart, you may be considering a home playground. There are a number of choices you can make to personalize your garden area. Whether you are building a swing set or a tree house, here are some things to keep in

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If you are making a tree house in conjunction with your sys-tem, you may want to consult a professional architect or obtain some approved plans. Tree houses, while fun, can be structurally unsound if not constructed property. Always exercise great care in the construc-

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Constructing a cool patio

DEAR JIM: I want the children to spend more time outdoors in our yard.
We have a patto, but it is awfully warm in the sun. How can we design a deck adjacent to the house so it will not get uncomfortably hof?

— Jeff C

— Jeff C.

Dear Jeff: A concrete or paver patio Is ideal during spring and fall because it absorbs the sun's hear. During summer though, its high thermal mass keeps it uncomfortably warm, often well past the children's bedtime. It also radiates heat up to your house walls making your air conditioner run harder.



Proper deck design accom-plishes several goals. It pro-vides a reasonably cool, com-fortable location for outdoor tortable location for outdoor activities. If it is properly located, it can shade your patio and make it more com-fortable, it can also shade your house walls and win-dows to keep your house cool-

er.
There are many deck designs from which to choose, but you should select one which meets the criteria of a "solar deck" design. This requires the deck has Soms sort of roof, full or partial, and at least one wall on the most sunny side. With these two features, both your deck and your house stay cooler and your fous estay cooler and your air conditioner runs less. The key to designing an efficient sun-blocking deck wall be building it so natural breezes still pass through it. The specific wall design depends upon your location failuded and the orientation of your house and deck to the sun. er.
There are many deck
designs from which to choose,

sun. In northern locations, the sun is not as high in the sky as

By Kathleen Hom The Washington Post



Building a roof or pergola over the deck using the same tilted louver concept is also effective and provides the most

in southern ones. Also, the sun is highest in the sky from south at noon and is lower when shining from enst and west. Check local sun position clarts or just make a card-board mini-model to test the sun andres.

or just make a card-bard mini-model to test the sun angles.
Design the wall with eight-nich wide lumber used as lowers. Till them and space them accordingly so they block the Intense sun from striking your deck and house. Building a roof or pergoia over the deck using the same tilted lower concept is also effective and provides the most shad-ing. Use no-maintenance alternative lumber men

louver concept is also effective and provides the most shading. Use no-maintenance alternative lumber materials for the roof and its louvers. Installing roll-up solar installing roll-up solar installing roll-up solar febuilding a wall is too difficult. This accounts made to the control of t

to cool the air naturally around the deck. Another option is building a screened gazebo kit. It can be free-standing or be attached to the sunny side of the deck. This is attractive, its roof blocks the sun and its screening stops insects. Many easy-to-assembly gazebo kits are

available.
The following companies offer gazebo kits: Old World Gazebos, (677) 442-9267, www.gazebos.com; Vixen Hill, (800) 423-2766, www.vixen-hill.com; and alternative lumber materials: Master Mark. (400) 653-4389, unsure water. ber materials: Master Mark. (800) 535-4838, www.master-mark.com; Timbertech, (800) 307-7780, www.limbertech.com; and

DEAR JIM: We live on a cor-ner lot and get quite a bit of road noise through our old patio door. I am trying to decide whether to replace it

with another sliding one or double swinging doors. Which

Dear Jen: Over the long Dear Jen: Over the long haul, you are probably hetter off with swinging doors if blocking road noise is your major concern. These doors close with a compression seal or even a magnetic seal, so they remain very airtight. Most noise comes in from leaky seals, but the glass type and window size also effect

and window size also effect noise transmission. Choose doors with the least amount of glass you really need and with inert gas in the gap between the glass panes.

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The Washington Post Occurring books can be overwhelming. So often there is a gap between what's shown on the pages and what we can realistically accome, between the pages and what we can realistically accome, between the pages and what we can realistically accome, between the pages and what we can deather Annie Kelly "Rooms to Inspire. Decorating With America's Best Designers" (Rizzoli, \$50) makes quality decorating seem attainable. Kelly points out how interest in decorating has exploided in recent years; round-the-clock home I'V shows and multiply ing design blogs are proof. At the same time, access to

design ideas and products has become democratized, with abundant online sources for goods once closely held by the design trade. Kelly's subjects find lamps on eBay, pick up incense burners on vacation and turn road debris into style sattements.

Great design within reach

and turn road debris into style statements.

The book tours the homes of 13 trendsetters through photos taken by Kelly's husband, Tim Street-Porter. The homes run a styllstic gamut from small New York aparam. The styllstic gamut how york aparam to the styllstic gamut how you want to be a styllstic gamut styllstic gam

his partner, designer Jonathan ner. Details reveal living spaces

Details reveal living spaces that are not staged vignettes but real-life digs that suggest there are no cookle-cutter rules for personal style. Consider, for example, the library of Doonan and Adler's New York home, where somber chocolate walls are accented by a bust of Michael Jackson, a crewel-upholstered chair from the 1960s and a pillow portrait of their dog.

and a pillow portrait of their dog. Readers may be motivated to punch up their living spaces by making the most of objects they have and enjoy, unfet-tered by stringent rules.



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Partying with Pavlova It's a dessert with an unexpected, rustic elegance

The signals of summer are everywhere. Clamshells of ripe herries at the market, the low hum of baseball on the radio, barbecues and white linen shirts and the promise of din-pers outside.

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Now imagine a dessert perfectly matched to this unfolding season, one with vertical
aspirations and pockets of
light — an edible basket of
fruit cailled a Pavlova.
Assembled from a meringue
cloud, pillowed with cream
and spilling over with an abundance of fruit, a Pavlova is also
a disarmingly easy dessert.
Simple to make, quick to
assemble, a perfect vehicle for
a whole season of berries and
cherries and apricots and
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patio dinner, it makes the kind of impression a Took dreams about.

There's also something inherently funny — even slightly perverse — about naming an oversize, rustic dessert topped with a tumble of fruit for a wallfilke trussian ballet dancer. That's part of the Pavlova's charm, of the part of the Pavlova's charm, of the part of the Pavlova's charm, of the pavlova the pavlo l composition. The fresh is mounded almost

cream is mounded almost recklessly, the berries strewn like a handful of petals newly gathered from the garden. The meringue base is as easy to make as the Pavlova is to assemble — It's basically just beaten egg whites with sugar. And the meringue can, and should, be made a few hours ahead of time. ahead of time

ahead of time.

The trick to a good Pavlova's a meringue that has a crisp outside and a tender but not goesy interior. Unlike many smaller meringues, which are crisp throughout, a Pavlova depends on varying textures. Its signature crunchy exterior, trevassed like a desert floor, breaks through to a light and ary center that has a texture like homemade marshmallow. The trick to accomplishing this The trick to accomplishing this is incredibly simple: the addition of a little cornstarch and

vinegar.

Simple beat egg whites at from temperature (if they're cold they won't get as much loft) with a pineh of sait until soft peaks form, then add superfine sugar, a little at a time so as not to deflate the meringue. (Although you can use regular sugar with good results, the superfine ensures that the sugar gets fully dissolved into the meringue.) Continue beating until the



Cherries roasted with a little Ar that are on their way will be wo



Berry Pavlova with vanilla whipped cream and pistach

meringue has stiff peaks, then sprinkle the cornstarch over it and add white wine vinegar and a little vanilla. A few more whisks and the meringue is

done.

Then just mound the meriague onto a parchment-lined-cookle-sheer, spooning the meringue up slightly higher on the sides than in the center so that it's a little concave, and put into a 350-degrees oven. Immediately turn the oven down to 300 degrees, then cook the meringue for an hour and a half, It will rise to impressive proportions, blooming and then forming cacks and fissures as it cooks

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Ittle sugar, mayoe a fixee grat-ed orange or lemon zest, a splash of liqueur or Banyuls vinegar. The acid gives a little zing, which balances the sweetness as it brings out the

spicy notes of the fruit.

Macerate perfumey straw-berries, delicate raspberries, huge blackberries or a handful of tart blueberries for half an ur, then they're ready to go sprinkle of crushed pistachios brings color as it further plays-up the varying textures of

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control of the color of the first
cherries of the season, which
have yet to reach peak flavor,
flasst a few pounds of Burlats
or Bings, their pits intact, fit a
fittle sugar, vanilla, almond oil
and Armagnac. As the alcohol
burns off and the oil keeps the
fruit from burning, the flavors
coalesce: The almond oil
accentuates the faint almond
flavor that cherries get when
cooked in their pits, and the
coaked in their pits, and the
Armagnac adds a deep caramel
note while it cuts through the
sugars. Pile a Pavlova shell with
whipped cream, then spoon
the cherries over the top.
They'll spill and tumble over
the side like errant jewes.

And when apricots had
peaches start pouring into
farmers' markets, give them a
quick roast in a hot oven with a
little clinamon, a vanilla bean
and Cognac, then peel and silecthem and pair with unsweetcred heavy cream whipped
with a little creme fraiche. Or
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them and strew them over the top. Or you could give them a sonk in a little red wine first. In fact, a Pavlova is endlessly adaptable. Instead of or in addition to whipped cream, add sorbet or ice cream. Spoon on lemon curd, mascarpone and blackberries, or add pasty cream and a fruit coulds. With and match the fruit. Go the chocolate route, shawing a chunk of semisweet Valthona and lacing strawberries and cream with a rich chocolate sauce.

sauce.
Think of a Pavlova as a kind of rustle "tabula rasa," a basket

spun from sugar and light and ready for whatever your imagi-nation — and your fruit bowl — can fill it with.

PAVLOVA SHELL

Serves 10 to 12
Total time: 25 minutes, plus king and cooling time.
This recipe is adapted from the by Jenni Barnett.

8 egg whites, at room tem-

rature Pinch of salt

Pinch of salt 2 1/2 cups superfine sugar 4 tablespoons cornstarch 2 teaspoons white wine vine

ır 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Draw an 6-inch circle on a sheet of parchment paper and line a baking sheet with the

parchment.
In a standing mixer fitted, with a whisk or using a hand-held mixer, beat the egg whites and salt on medium-high speed until peaks form, about 3 minutes.
With the machine on medium-high which is the wed-

um speed, whisk in the sugar a little at a time, then turn the machine back to high to fully

little at a time, then turn the machine back to high to fully incorporate.

Add the cornstarch and whisk to blend, then add the integral and, when incorporated, whisk in the vanilla. Pile the meringue onto the parchiment paper, using a spatial to spread the meringue around the circle and pilling the sides slightly higher than the middle. Put into the oven and immediately reduce the temperature to 300 degrees.

Bake the meringue for 11/2 hours, then turn the oven off and propoper the door. Let the meringue coul down complete, by it can be stored uncovered to the store of the store of

ROASTED CHERRY PAVLOVA WITH CINNAMON WHIPPED CREAM

Serves 10 to 12 Total time: About 20 minutes, plus cooling time

1 pint whipping cream, 1/8 teaspoon ground cinna-

6 tablespoons sugar 6 tablespoons Armagnac or

lognac 4 1/2 tablespoons almond oil 1 1/2 vanilla beans, split engthwise 1 Pavlova shell

Place the cold cream and the chinamon into a large bowl (if using a standing mixer, place the highedients into the bowl of the standing mixer). Using a standing mixer fitted with a whisk attachment, a hand-held mixer or a balloon whisk, whip the service mixing from the form am until soft peaks form

the cream until soft peaks form. Chill until neady for assembly. Heat the over to 400 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the cherries, sugar. Armagnac or Cognac and almond oil. Scrape seeds from the vanilla beau into the mixture and combine. Pour the mixture into a medium baking dish and bake until the cherries are slightly soft, about 8 minutes. Remove from the oven and allow to cool slightly before assembling the Pavlova.

slightly before assembling the Pavlova. When ready to assemble, place the cooled Pavlova shell onto a large platter. Mound the whipped cream in the center, then spoon the rousted cher-ries over the cream. Cut into slices at the table. NUTRITION — Each of 12 servings 771 calories; 4 grams protein; 68 grams carbohy-drates: 2 grams fiber; 20 grams fit; 10 grams saturated fat. 54 milligrams choiesteroi; 64 mil-ligrams coloesteroi; 64 mil-ligrams coloesteroi; 64 mil-

BERRY PAVLOVA WITH VANILLA WHIPPED CREAM AND PISTACHIOS

Serves 10 to 12 Total time: About 20 minutes, plus macerating time for the berries

1/4 cup shelled pistachios 2 pints strawberries

1/2 pint blueberries 1/2 pint blackberries 1/2 pint raspberries 1/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon Banyuls vine

pint whipping cream

illed 1 vanilla bean, split 1 Pavlova shell

I Puelova shell
Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the pistachios on a baking sheet and toast until just lightly golden, 8 to 10 minutes. Set aside. Carefully rinse the strawberries, blueberries, blueberries and raspberries. Itall and halve the strawberries. Place herries into a bowl with the sugar and vinegar. Set aside to maccrate for 30 minutes. Pour the cold whipping cream into a large bowl for the bowl of a standing miker if using). Scrape the seeds from the vanilla bean into the cream. Using a standing miker fitter, and the standing of the seeds from the vanilla bean into the cream. Using a standing miker fitter in the standing of the seeds from the vanilla bean into the cream. Using a standing miker fitter in the standing of the seeds from the vanilla bean into the cream until soft peaks form, about 2 minutes. Chill until ready for assembly. When ready to assemble.

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When ready to assemble, when ready to assemble, place the cooled Pavlova shell onto a large platter. Mound the whipped cream in the center, then spoon the macer-ated berries over the cream. Crush the pistachios slightly using a rolling pan or beauty poil: sprinkle the pistachios over top. Cut into slices at the table.
NOTE: Banyuls vinegar is

table.

NOTE: Banyuls vinegar is available at some specialty and gourmet food stores. You can also use balsamic vine-

gat.
NUTRITION — Each of 12 servings: 402 calories; 5 grams protein; 63 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams fiber; 16 grams fat: 9 grams saturated fat: 54 milligrams cholesterol; 65 milligrams sodlum.



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To take the theme further, consider making blue Jell-O stars topped with white whipped cream and a red strawberry.

strawberry.

A few tips gleaned from experience: Use less water than the Jell-O recipe calls for, so the stars will hold their so the stars will hold their shape. Place a cookle sheet with tall sides in the refrigera-tor first, then slowly pour in the lell-O (if you don't, as you move the tray into the fridge, you'll get blue liquid all over, and it's not a lot of fun to clean uni.

and it's net... clean up). If your stars aren't staying firm, make a new batch

instead of lightly freezing the Jell-O — freezing seems like a good idea, but it permanently changes the texture of the gel-

For a less in-vour-face blue ror a less in-your-lace buy McCarron suggests topping a dish with a blue flower. Some flowers are a natural azure, while others can be turned blue by adding food coloring to their water — the capillar-ies will suck the dye up with

the water, turning white petals blue. McCarron has also blue. McCarron has also dipped white roses into blue-dyed water, tinting the petals. If they're more than decora-tive, be sure the flowers haven't been sprayed, he

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Taffy and the beach:

Delectable duo is forever stuck together

The Washington Post

OCEAN CITY, Md. — There's mething about taffy and the

OCEAN CITY, Md. — Thereis something about taffy and the beach. We like our caramel popcorn, we like our snow cones and we like our french fries, but they aren't purely about the beach. They are multi-makers in a harder moduling the state of the state o

senders as win claime and concerning goes with filp-flops and pop-tops, not wingthy and whater, preferably the "50s models, the webbed-plastic-and-aluminum kind you've fallen through at least once in your life, baughing. There's a bad snapshor of it in the family albung-Turn the page and see the sing of that infernal windmill hole on the putt-putt course.

see the snap of that infernal windmill hole on the putt-putt course.

Each bite-size toffy kiss is so sweet — sticky goocy but so sweet. Chocolate, vanilla and strawberry. Molasses, clintamon and peanut butter. Banana. Close your eyes and you small creamy perpermint. Keep them closed and you feel Mom rubbing Coppertone on your cheeks. You when the san slift from your eyes. You hair blows in the sunset breezes off the ocean. You feel free in your circumst youth. When we arrive at Oam City's to add the sunset. When we arrive at Oam City's to add the sunset. Onlies Candyland. Dolles will sell in million pieces of taffy before Labre Day.

"It developed as a souvenif reat," says Rudahph "Bunky" Dolle, St. the ponystaled patriarch of his family's taffy empire."
"I think everybody who goes



Taffy is big business for Dolle's Candyland in Ocean City, Md. The



"It developed as a socrenir treat," Rudolph 'Bunky' Dolle, 58, says of salt water taify. If think retrobody who goes home from Ocean City takes a box of salt water taffy with them." Dolles adds strawberry flavoring to a batch of taffy being pulled by a machine at his store, Dolle's Candyland in Ocean City, Md.

Taffy: Nutrition facts

Serving size: 1.5 oz. (40 g); 5 long taffies or 7 kiss-shaped taffies Calories: 150 Calories from fat: 30

Calories from fat: 30 Amount per serving ... Percentage of daily value Total fat: 2.5 g ... 4% Saturated fat: 2g ... 10% Cholesterol: 0 mg Sodium: 50 mg ... 2% Total carbohydrates: 34 g 11%

11%
Dietary fiber: 0 g
Sugars: 20 g
Protein: 0 g
— The Washington Post

my fillings don't." says Lois Smith, 69, of Fenwick Island, Del. "There's no such thing as sucking salt water taffy." Her friend Ethel Hurley says she is addicted to orange and vanilla. And it's a costly addic-

vanilla. And its a costs section.

"I've pulled a couple of fillings out in my time with taffy," says the 57-year-old from Cambridge, Md. "My dentist loves to do the caps, so he likes ne eating affy. He likes the business. It seems like every summer I'm back with another filling."

summer I'm back with anotner filling."
Taffy.
It seduced Phoebe in an episode of the television bit "Friends." Ross offered Phoebe a piece, so she sarred cheving.
What "is up with this stuff?" Phoebe screamed. "Oh God, is

it gum? Is it food? What's the deal?" business. You can buy assorted kisses and sticks for \$6.99 per pound; a mini-tote for \$7.35; sugar-free (does selling taffy without sugar violate some taffy law?) for \$7.50 per round. it gum? Is it food? Whats the deal?

She chewed a little more.

"Oh, it's nice." Phoebe concluded. May I try. Phoebe concluded. May I try. It is measurerizing to watch to the state of the

some taffy law?) for \$7.50 per pound.

Taffy became so popular at the beach — inextricably connected — because, unlike chocalet, it could withstandthe blazing sun without melticolate, it could withstandthe blazing sun without melting. Could that be why we chow it? Because it's so strong? So tenucious? Hardweek lass stays glued to out such it wornt give up. It won't back down.

If you ask, taffymakers will tell you how it got the name sait water taffy. It was the 1880s, on the boardwalk in the 1880s, on the boardwalk in the 1880s, on the boardwalk in land the 1880s, on the boardwalk in pactording to lore — sold candy in a klosk. One night, such a stay is the said of the said water to be and the said water to be a said water to be and the said water to be a said water t biling a 35-pound block of Silly Putty.

Next comes the fun part. You put the block on a pulling machine, which streeties the unify over and over. As the classite infly is pulled, air classifies the target of the streeties of t

sticky sea mist.

The next morning, a child asked Bradley, "What do you have to sell, sir?"

"How bout some salt water taffy?" he replied.

The name stuck.

Cookies with a potato chip crunch

ocial to The Baltimore Sun

Glenda Blurton of Canton.

Glenda Blurton of Canton, Ohio, was looking for a recipe for potato-chip cookies, She remembered that the batter contained chips. Colleen Norris of Pennville, Ind., sent a recipe for the cookies that her aunt gave her at least 30 years ago.

Norris' recipe says either butterscotch or chocolate chips. Norris' recipe says either butterscotch or chocolate chips can be used. I tested the recipe using chocolate chips. The cookies were very similar to a classic Toll House chocolate-chips condition of the potato chips and extension of the potato chips or perhaps a combination of the two.

POTATO-CHIP COOKIES

Makes 3 1/2 to 4 dozen cook-

- I cup soft butter or mar-garine
- 1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup brown sugar

1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups crushed potato
chips
1 (12-ounce) package
chocolate or butterscotch

nips 1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and sugars together. Add eggs and vanilla. Blend in flour and baking soda, then add potato chips. Fold in the chocolate or butterscotch chips and puts

or butterscoten con-nuts.
Drop by rounded teaspoon on a buttered cookle sheet and bake for 10 to 12 min-

NUTRITION — per cookle (based on 4 dozen cookles): 147 calories, 2 grams protein, 8 grams fat, 4 grams saturated fat, 17 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 20 milligrams cho-lesterol, 40 milligrams soddum

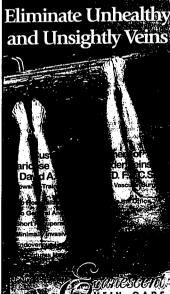


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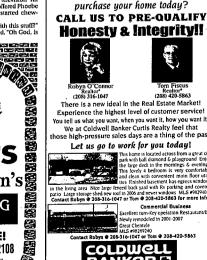


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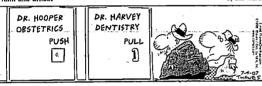
















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HOW TO TELL THE WIVES AREN'T INVOLVED WITH THE FIREWORKS COMPETITION...

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Aquarius Walk

IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY bot have a fine year fasel
in which to improve your life on
many levels and to form ties
with others who are committed
to your success. Being appreciated
and respected for your
bighearted and trustworthy
feldals is a strong focal point as
agust and September roll into
view This could be a good time
to make a job change or enter
into partnerships with like
to make a job change or enter
into partnerships with like
minded individuals. Don't you
key plans into motion during
February when you might rust
too much to luck; wait for April
and May when you can use
knowledge more wisely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Share the sandbox and pail
with your friends. The sandcass. nology or show off your origi-nality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A diazzling display of fireworks might be just what the doctor ordered. They will remind you that some matters are just once-in-a-lifetime experiences. Your safe assumptions might be challenged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)-Politics and harmonious social gatherings don't mix well. Support the troops by getting into the holiday splirit, but don't be too outspoken. Today is a time for celebrating, not argu-

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Share the sandbox and pail with your friends. The sandcas-tle you built by yourself proba-bly has room for improvement. Social events center on group activities where you can meet new faces.

newfaces. April 20-May 20):
Matthes are attached today, an independent demeanor might be a deterrent to those who wish to be closer. Remain fiedble so that an extra guest or a change in plans worft throw you off balance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Do something more exciting than swar files and tall yup the bug count. Buy a bug zapper or

time for celebrating, not arguing.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Display your patriotism. In the great tradition of the ploneers, you are able to show your self-reliance in numerous ways.
Watch the tendency to spend money on wild and crazy fads.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Hajs it footloose and fancy free.
Everyone wants to be close to you, but you can be discriminating about whom you choose to pair up with. Don't mistake friendliness for the look of love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nox. 21). Meeting new people in public places could set off some private unprous fleworks. Your more unpredictable than usual. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wave the red. white and blue. You are ready to dive into the pool or the social while with an enthusiastic spirit. Experiment with new pleasures or enjoy unconventional entertainments.

comment wan rev justacts or enjoy unconventional entertage of the property o

and could get out of step with others. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your striking ideas could create a best seller if put in book form. It is a good idea to remain con-tent with entertaining family, friends and passing strangers with your creative mental gym-nastics.

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Garfield BEWARE HELP WANTED









Classic Peanuts TODAY IS A HOLIDAY SO
I GUESS THE COURTHOUSE
IS CLOSED...





The Wizard of Id





THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

By Hank Ketcham



WOW! THIS IS THE KIND OF CELEBRATION THEY SHOULD HAVE ON THE LAST PAY OF SCHOOL!

"No, Mommy, just make mine

Twin yearns to break away from her identical sister

DEAR ABBY: My 12-year-old identical twin daughters. "Alicla" and "Amanda," have always dressed alike and enjoyed being completely identical. However, Alicla has recently decided that she wants to be an individual and dress differently. Unfortunately, Amanda disagrees. Because they have all matching outlis and share a room, Amanda just waits until Alicla gets dressed and puts on



DEAR ABBY

individual.

individual. I had always viewed twinship through my mother's
rose-colored glasses until I
read an eye-opening article
my aunt had written for Twins
magazine. In II, she expressed
how important she felt I was
for siblings who, by chance,
had been born together be
allowed to develop as the individuals they actually were.
In other words, although
your daughters came in "one
package." they were not joined
at the hip physically or as per
sonalities. If Alicia wishes to
should certail you can be a sould
extend to consider this.
Amanda may be so invested in
her twinship that she is falling
to do that — which is
unhealthy.

DEAR ARBY: I have been

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Bob" for almost 10 years. We recently moved 2,000 miles away from our families. My sister, "Lara," has been staying in our second bedroom because she has been down on her luck for a white.

while. Bob's mother and sister plan

to visit us soon, Bob says Lara would be in the way of their wisit, Bob thinks we should put Lara in a hotel room when they come. When he said it, it caught me by surprise.

I am very burt by this, I haven't mentioned anything to Lara or said anything to Bob about how I feel, But I think he is being cruel and insensitive. Help!

—TORN BETWEEN

indut moviec, notations is being cruel and insensitive. Help!

— TORN BETWEEN FAMILES DEAR TORN: You and Bob meed to talk You have a bigger problem brewing than hurt feelings about the coming visit, You and Bob need to not how long Lara will be occupying your guest from — period. Bob would like to entertain his family as well as yours on a more equal basis. That is neither cruel nor insensitive. As things stand, it would be impractical to move your sister to a hotel — particularly if all her belongings are in your guest room. Therefore, during this visit, Bobs mother and sister should stay in a hotel, lowever, there should be definite move-out date for your sister. Fait is fair.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO PAULINE PHILLIPS IN MIN-NEAPOLIS: Happy 89th birth-day to the sweetest mother in the world. The most beautiful fireworks display in the sky tonight will be for you. CONFIDENTIAL

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 4, the 185th day of 2007. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's highlight:

On July 4, 1776, Continental Congress adop the Declaration Independence.

On this date:

In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y. In 1807, 200 years ago, sol-dier-statesman Giuseppe Garibaldi, who played a key role in Italy's unification dur-ing the 19th century, was born in Nice.

i Nice. In 1826, 50 years to the day fter the Declaration of Independence was adopted, former presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both

In 1831, the fifth president of the U.S., James Monroe, died

IN In New York City.

In 1872, the 30th president of the U.S., Cashir Coolidge, was born in Plymouth Section 1979, and the Property of the American Revolution, U.S. Li. Col. Charles E. Stanton declared. "Lafayette, we are here."

In 1939, baseballs "from Horse," Lou Gehrig, said farewell to his fans at New Yorks Yankee Stadium.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Freedom of Information Act, which went into effect the following year.

year. In 1976, Israeli commandos raided Entebbe airport in Uganda, rescuing almost all of

Uganda, rescuing almost all of the passengers and crew of an AIT France joiliner seized by pro-Palestinian Hjäckers. In 1987, Klaus Barbie, the former Gestapo chief known as the 'Butcher of 150m', was convicted by a French court of crimes against the in prison ded in September 1991. Ten years ago: NASAS

Pathfinder spacecraft landed on Mars, inaugurating a new rea in the search for life on the Red Planet. CBS newsman Charles Kural' died in New York at age 52.

Five flars: age 7. A gunman Five flars: age 8. A gunman Five flars:

THOUGHT

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Gloria Stuart is 97.
Conductor Mitch Miller is 96.
Advice columnist Pauline
Phillips (the original 'Dear
Abby') is 189. Actress Eva
Marie Saint is 83. Actress
Gina Lollobrigida is 80.
Playsvright Neil Simon is 80.
Basebalt team owner George
Steinbruner is 77. Country
singer flay Pillow is 70. Singer
Bill Withers is 69. Actor Ed
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Romand is 67. Broadcast Journalist Geraldo Rivera is 64.
Rythm-and-blues musiclan
Rafpin Johnson (Earth, Wind
and Fire) is 56. Rock musiclan
Domingo Ortiz (Widespread

Panic) is 55.
Singer John
Waite is 52.
Rock musician Kirk
Pengilly
(INXS) is 49.
Country
musician
Teddy Carris

m u s l c l a n Teddy Carr is 47. Rock D.J. Zonka (Big Audio Dynamite) is 45. Tennis Hall of Famer Pam Shriver is 45. Rock musician Matt Malley (Counting Crows) is 44. Actress Jenica Bergare is 33. Singer Stephen "Ste" McNally (BBMak) is 29.



"All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions."

Adlai E. Stevenson American diplomat and politician (1900-1965)

Woman finds \$20,000 in bank deposit tube in Arizona, returns it to teller

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — A woman who works as a makeup artist and delicerk found \$20,000 at a bank's drive-up depository, then calmly walked into the bank and turned over the cash.

cash.
Lindg Hatch said her mind
raced in the seconds after she
found the two \$10,000 bundles in a plastic deposit tube on lune 25

Am I in the middle of a bank robbery ... a drug bust.

is someone going to pick up the money? Hatch said. I was like, 'Oh, my gosh. What do I do?"
Hatch, who owns a permanent makeup business in Lake Havasu City and also works at an Albertsons grocery store, said the bank teller she approached was just as confused about what to do.

"She looked at me fike, What is this?" Hatch said. Hatch said she filed a

police report in the days after turning over the cash and hasn't been told by the bank whether the rightful owner has ever surfaced. Bank employees declined

Bank employees declined to comment. Hatch said she was "shaken for five hours" after the discovery. But she has no second thoughts about turning in the cash and laughed while recalling the scenario. "It's not enough money to move to Mexico," she said.

Choosing the colors of your dreams

By Nancy Schoeffler The Hartford Cour

She may be right. Even in a pring drizzle, interior design-

she may be right. Even in a spring drizzle, interior designer Elaine Ryan's house on a green wooded hillside in Woodbury could be the 'yel-lowest house in Connecticut. It's the interies yellow of the skin of a yellow squash—a calor she poshively lowes. Step inside Ryan's home, and the foper and diming room bath are painted ripe papaya—not lijust the walls but the ceilings, too. The kitchen and analy room are painted the linsicious color of cantaloupe. The master bedroom is celery green. The powder room is garner red infused—with amethyst. The suntroom features white latticework over marigold-yellow walls. • Ryan practices what she preaches in her new hook. Colors from the lattice of the colors they do not colors they do not colors they do not colors they do not color that resonate personally.

smally.

smally in than defaulting to being. Byam says, people should tap their memories and dreams for the colors that give them Joy. The colors people lowe can be influenced by their mother's figorite colors and their feelings of resuncerteness to the antural world.

"My whole thesis is that God created a beautiful environment for us, and it's incumbent on us to bring it inside

hent on us to bring it inside our home." Ryan says. "Why stand at the window of your beige house, looking outside landingle?"

stand at the endow of your beige house looking outside longingly?"

A native New Yorker who spent many years in Arizona, kyan first became interested in color and people's relationship to it in the 1970s.

As a designer in New York, she says, "all my clients wanted only touches and splashes of color—in pillows and in artwork. People wanted only touches and splashes of color—in pillows and in artwork. People wanted only the conditioned to believe we will make a mistake."

Years later, and "suddenly single." Ryan says, "all the color drained from me. I walked around in a kind of blur. Color is a restorative element, and I knew that I had to get better. I couldn't go out cannot be colored to be considered to be co

Th was a red, a rosy pink red."
She painted her bedroom the color in her dream and found she reconnected to her sensuous side. Paint samples and color wheels are a waste, she says, because every color has thousands of toues and people still can end up with colors that don't harmonicures. Over the course of eight years, using paints and crayons, Byan developed a color matching system, zeroing in on 64 colors across the spectrum, which she split into two size.



Celery is the color scheme in Elaine Ryan's master bedroom



The entryway and adjoining dining room in Ryan's home in Woodbury, Conn. are painted in what she calls 'ripe papaya.'

"My whole thesis is that God created a beautiful environment for us, and it's incumbent on us to bring it inside our home. Why stand at the window of your beige house, looking outside longingly?" Elaine Ryan, interior

All the colors in each set barmonize with one another — in a sense, they are all "neu-tral" to each other. A pop-out-set of color bars is included with her book, and she lists the corresponding names and numbers of paints from paint retailers.

retailers.
"You cannot make a mis-take," she says. "This will make you your own color expert."

Ryan recalls decorating a restaurant for a client who wanted to get customers in and out quickly. She chose bright primary colors, which tend to make people feel impatient, she says, definitely not colors she would recommend for a home.

In her body, she details the

In her book, she details the steps of ber "supermarket test," aimed at helping people



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rich flavor: like dried chili pep-per, but without the heat. Achiote powder is available at Latin American markets and on the international aisle of some larger grocery stores.

Lavender in the kitchen

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"Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

Ryan, who once owned a gallery in Scottsdale, Ariz, found the Mexican folk art chest in her foyer in a town just north of Guadalajara.

rediscover the colors they love "We find that the colors that

"We find that the colors that we wear are the colors we choose for our home, and the colors we choose for our home are the colors we choose in the supermarket," says Ryan. "I'm not telling anyone anything that they don't already know."

IDAPA 02 – IDAPO DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701-0790

**02-0403-0701, Rules Governing Animal Indusries. (Temp & Prop) Updates incorporation by refernce section, adds sections to list reportable and notifibed ideases by anne, and makes minor corrections.

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02-0641-0701, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Soil nd Plant Amendment Act of 2001. Updates the acorporation by reference to the 2008 AAPFCO publi-ation for the registration of soil and plant amendments.

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IDAPA 18 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036 **16-0310-071, Medicald Enhanced Plan Benefits. Adds language to the rule requiring that all person providing ICISS to vulnerable adults to complete a crimical listory backgound check; semoves requirement for a hypociatis voder for Personal Care Services pc 39 1339. ohysician's order for Personal Care Services per SB 1339.

**[6-0317-0701, Medicare/Medicaid Coordinated Plan Benefits. New chapter implements HCR 49 and the corresponding benefit package approved by the Centers for Medicare/Medicaid Services as part of Services. Chapter repeal.

Jo-010-1702, Rules of the Idaha Commission for Libraries Governing the Use of Commission Services. Chapter rewaite changes agreeny name, establishes procedures for conducting Commission business, provides tocation and malling information, defines terms, sets out the requirements for certain agent programs, and establishes reliefs for requests for exemplion from proposed library districts.

IDAPA 30 - IDAHO COMMISSION FOR LIBRARIES PO Box 83720, Bolts, ID 83720 30-0101-0701, Rules of the Idaho State Library Governing the Use of State Library Materials and Services. Chapter repeal.

exemption from proposed library districts. 30-0102-0701, Rules of the Idaho State Library Governing Participation in State Library-Adminis-tered Grants. Chapter repeal.

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**33-010-19701, Rules of the Idaho Real Estate
Commission. (Temp & Prop) Changes comply with
\$1109 by establishing certain fees in rule that were
previously set in statute.

**33-0101-0702, Rules of the Idaho Real Estate
Commission. (Temp & Prop) Enacts SB 1109 by
prolibiting real estate education providers from offering, for licensing credit, any course that is below the
Commission's minimum teaching standards.

Negotiated Ruiemaking Meetings Are Being feld on the Following Dockets: (See July Bulletin for dates, times, and locations)

Bureau of Occupational Licenses 24-2401-0701, Rules of the Idaho Board of I athic Medical Examiners - Comment by: 7/2

Department of Environmental Quality 58-0107-0701, Rules Regulating Underground Stor-inge Tank Systems - Comment by: 7/27/07. 58-0111-0701, Ground Water Quality Rule - Com-nent by: 7/27/07.

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INSIDE: RI M crews fight 20-acre fire in Sawtooth National Recreation Area, D2

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Mr. Washington understood our limitations

Grege Washington may have been first in war. In the hearts of his country-men But his most enduring the hearts of his country-men But his most enduring future was asking a norman. Betty Ross, to design the flag. Can you image how our national standard would have

turned out had some guy done



Don'T ASK ME Stove Coumr

Picture yourself standing Picture yourself standing next to Francis Scott Key on the dock of the HMS Tonnant as the British ship-of-the-line bombarded Baltimore on Sept. 14, 1912, during the War of 1812.

History tells us that Key, an American lawyer who was on board the Tonnant to negotiate a prisoner exchange, was so

board the Tonnant to negotiat a prisoner exchange, was so moved by the spectacle of the stars and stripes flying over Fort Mclienry that he wrote our national anthem on the

But what might he have written if instèad of red, white and blue, that flag was camo, hunter orange and John Decre

hunter orange and John Deere green.
Could have happened.
According to historians.
Washington tried to coax Ross into a few design elements of his own devising, Including - - six-pointed stars.
Six-pointed stars. Nobody this side of preschool cuts out six-pointed stars.
Washington also decided that the 13 white, equally-sized stars—each representing one of the original states—should be arranged in a circle "so that no colony would be viewed above another."

no colony would be viewed above another."
Excuse me? How are you supposed to tell one identical star from another?
That's such a gry thing to do, lant in! Washington probably arranged his snuff boxes by the day of the week on which he acquired each of them. Still, we got off lucky. Ross was evidently under considerable pressure to put a nattesnake on our national flag. In 1776, the most popular robel banner was one designed by a politician from South Carolina named Christopher Gadsden. It was a yellow flag bearing the inage of a black, colled snake above a motto that read "Don't Tend on Me". Benjamin! Franklin, no less, was the start was the light of the colon of the start of the start

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Benjamin Franklin, no seasa big fan.
Wasa I wrong, sir, in thinking this a strong picture of the temper and conduct of America? he wrote.
We Ben, you were wrong, but I don't think will be the seasant to the seasant the seasant the seasant that the seasant the seasant that the seasant the seasant the seasant that the seasa

temper and conduct of Americas' he wrote.
Yes, Ben, you were wrong. Call me fussy, but I don't think a canary-yellow banner with a picture of a pit viper is quite the thing. Might Key Instend have written'. ""o'er the land of the chicken-hearted and the home of the snake-bit?" Fortunately, Betsy Ross put home of the shoe-shod foot down. We got prim horizontal stripes and five-pointed stars not widdlife. (Remember that Franklin wanted to make the wild makey; not the cagle. America's symbol)
Cast your mind Gow editing hearts fill a basebad and make the wild makey; not the cagle. America's symbol)
Cast your mind Gow editing hearts fill a basebad and additured. All eyes a sun-fussed afternoon on which Solowelling hearts fill a basebad and additured and the sun-full and yellow banner festonand with a picture of Chicken Little's cousin. Turkey Lurkey, flutters in the April Lurkey, flutters in the April

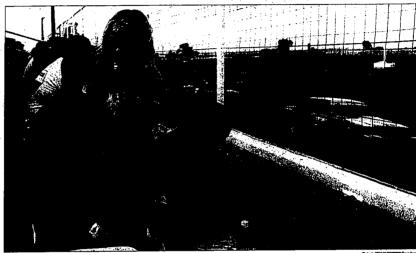
breeze.
Then over the public-address system, the announcer—his voice base profundo—proclaims:
"Ladles and gentlemen, please rise and join in singing our National Gobble."

Times, News columnist Steve Times-News columnist Sie Crump reminds you that a man designed The Pet Rock, girdles, Cheez Doodles, mud flaps, the federal income tax, the Nixon Administration, a the AMC Pacer.

Speedway 'mag

"Sometimes we jump up and down, but we just try to cheer a lot for Dad."

- Brandon Greco, 12, son of Magic Valley Speedway driver Mike Grec



Ashley Greeo, 8, sits with her mother, Misty, and her brother Brandon at the Magic Valley Speedway NASCAR races as night falls on the Magic Valley, June 23. Her father, Mike Greeo, was set to race later in the evening in the featured event, the Pepal Primer Race.

No typical fans at Magic Valley Speedway while adults keep tabs of the action on the track. Some of the fans who used to come as kids tow bring their own children to the events. Some are now drivers. One of the drivers liked it so much, he bought the speedway. As much as the drivers lave racing, lifs the fans who make it worthwhile for any competitor.

"That was a funny race. That had to be the best novelty race I've seen in a long time."

Mark Hansen of Fairf



Mark Hansen of Fairfield and his father, Mark Hansen, share a laugh as they watch Magic Valley Sp circle the track in a fun race June 23 in Twin Falls.

By Linda Brittsan For the Times News

TWIN FALLS - Lots of

TWIN FALLS — Lots of loud noise, the smell of burning rubber, food, beer, vocal crowds and, if you're lucky, a good wreck. It may not sound like quality entertainment to everyone, but to the fans at Magic Vailey Speedway, there's no better way to spend a Saturday evening. Over the years MVS has changed in many ways in others, not at all.

The classes of cars' run-

others, not at all.
The classes of cars running the Saturday-night events have evolved, and the format is different than when the track was in its infancy.
But young fans still take a break to play and roll down the grassy hill behind the scoring tower,

When races are over, the plts are opened so fans can analyze the night and kids can seek autographs from favorite drivers. There are no typical fans at racetracks these days, but what they do have in common is they enjoy the competition and the excitement of motor security. sports Please see RACES, Page D3

for any competitor. When races are over, the



Go online for more

See a slideshow from Times-News photographer Meagan Thompson. Magicvalley.com

Former elk rancher announces Senate bid

TWIN FAILS — Residents here may know Rex Rammell as the eastern Idaho rancher who fought then-Gov. Jim Risch over 160 domesticated elk that escaped the Chief Joseph private hunting reserve.

eserve.

Now, he has another identi
c candidate for the U.S.

candidate for the U.S.

candidate for the U.S.

Senate seat occupied by Craig.
Rammell stopped in Twin Falls Tuesday to announce his Republican candidacy for the position, which could open up in the 2008 election. Craig, currently serving a third term,

said he will make a decislon about re-election later this summer. If he doesn't defend his sent, Rammel

could end up facing Risch.

facing Risen, who has shown interest in the job.
Democrat Larry Larkocco was the only official candidate in the race before Tues

day. Repub-lican candidate Robert Vasquez of Caldwell dropped out of the race in April. That's an idea Rammell rel-

ishes. In fact, he said his camishes. In fact, he said his cam-paign wouldn't exist if it was-n't for Risch's order to hunt down Rammell's escaped is and interbreeding. "I would like to go head-to-head with Jim," he said. "We're so different in so many ways."

"Weire so dincreta in as a many ways."
Rammell's actions during the conflict resulted in two arrests and acquittals after confrontations with wildlife officials and hunters. Rammell said lawyers are currently deciding on the proper venue for his \$1.3 million law-suit against the state, claiming Risch and others acted maliciously. He said the con-

troversy has only helped his chances of getting elected, providing him with wide-spread support. Rammel eventually sold his domestic elk hunting ranch. "I'm actually quite a celebrity in eastern Idaho," he said.

mmell described himself

Rammell described himself as an "old-school" Republican and said the U.S. seems to have lost its direction, especially when it comes to spending. If elected, he said, he'll focus on easing federal control of education, land use and other areas. This is not learned first time running for office, If failed in a 2004 bit for a state

representative seat, losting to the incumbent, but said this race will be less about home-compositive than ability to "The U.S. Senartés an important position, and (vot-es) want somebody who will do a good job." he said. For now, his fledging cam-paign rests on Craig's deci-sion. If Craig Joins the race, thannell said he may change his mind about running. "I'll just have to reconsider my decision at that point," he said.

Staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.



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North Idaho College picks its first female president

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Authorities fight fire in SNRA

STANLEY — The Bureau of Land Management is fighting a 20-acre fire in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area that authorities believe was human-caused.

The fire was discovered Sunday and is expected to be contained by Saturday.

A 13-person crew and one BLM helicopter have been assigned to the fire, located one mile southwest of Mount Everly.

Drawing is today for playhouse raffle

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation will hold its raffle drawing for the assem-bled playhouse worth \$4,500 at 1 p.m. today at Sportsman's

Warehouse at 1940 Bridgeview Blvd. inclwin Falls. Tickets for the raffle are still available for S5 each, of five for S20. All proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation.

John F. Avila

JEROME — On July 3, 2007, John E Avila went to be with God in the comfort of his beau utiful

home sur-rounded by all his angels. John was horn Feb. 8, 1958, in

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camping was for John with his family and friends in his 9-foot Wilderness trailer that he Wilderness trailer that he would treasure forever. There was always a time and place for camping no matter where it might be or what the weather permitted. Sitting by the campfire with his nephews and friends sharing hunting stories was a highlight of the evening. First to wake up in the control of the control of

John is survived by the love of his life for 27 years, Susic; his son and best friend. Brian; his of his life for 27 years, Susies his son and best friend. Brians his angels that were there for him at fun times and always at his side during the duration of his filness; his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law. Busthars and A Rocha of Wendell, Idaho, and Ford and the side of the side of the side of the side of lerome, Idaho; and brother-in-law, Frank and Terry Toste of Moreno Valley, Calif. He is also survived by his mother, March 27 and 27 and

of Chino, Callit, a trouter, no and Mena Avila of Ontario, Callit, a bis godchildren, looy 5x, and Jason Rocha of Wendell, Idaho, Kevin Avila of Ontario, Callit, and Lucas Mendonca of Terceira. Acores Portugal; immerous aums, uncles, coustins, niceces and nephews; and, of course, his buddles, "Max" and "Herendes," blue of the statent ose Avila; and fathers, and the statent ose Avila; and fathers and the statent ose Avila; and Brian want to thank all of our family and riends that have been with us through John's Egh of cancer. We have no words that can express your thoughtuhess of calls, cards, prayers and tears. The staff at MISTI in Twin Falls will not be forgotten! The Hospice Nurses and aides are very special, and we thank them for the loving gentle care they gave John.

John, you will always and forever be with us in our hearts! And never fonget that we want to go be with-you and will someday! Love you forevers. Suste and Brian.

A funeral Mass will be at 9,30. a.m. Sattrady, July 7, and a rosary service will be at 7 pan. Priday, July 6, at the Irome Catholic Church, with Tather from Wekerle officialing, Armagements are under the care and differection of Bowe.

SERVICES

Hosea Jackson Bradbury Sr. Lowman and formerly or Lowman and formerly of Jerome, private interment for family and friends at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery, celebration of life from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Gary S. Mazza of Victorville, Gary S. Mazza of Victorville, Calif., graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Kern Hesperia Mortuary in California and White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wanda Louise Har Capitola, Calif., and form Harte For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address or obituaries is obits@majicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To work or submit obtuaries online, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Buhl and Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Buhl Cemetery.

Stephen Ellis Ottley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10 wards chapel, 515 E. Bull St., friends, may call from to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10340 a.m. Friday at the church.

Mary I. Grisham of Kahlotus, Wash., and formerly of Twla Falls, memorial celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the home of Terry and Susie Hatch, 304 Eighth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

KIMBERIY — Delilah "Dee" Guest, 56, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, July 3, 2007, at her

Volunteers needed for photography department at Cassia County Fair

BURLEY — Volunteers are needed to help at the Cassia County Fair in the photography department. Applicants should be able to organize and direct other people. Part of their duties will be to help enter all of the photography, organize it for judging and help the judge during juderine. judging.
A lead volunteer and two

assistants will be needed to help with the entries and put ribbons on entries after Judgering is finished. Hours will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. B. 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. B. 10 p.m. Tuesday. Aug. 14 for Judging. Fer more information. call Peggy Oliver, open class coordinator for the Cassla County Fair, at 677-2504.

Johnny L Barnes

BUHL — Johnny I, Barnes, 75, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Sunday July 1, 2007, at home with his loving family by his side. Johnny was born Jan. 14, 1932. In Castleford, Idaho, to Alvin and Winnie Barnes. He

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Barnes. He at tended ed at tended ed at tended ed Castleford schools, where he graduated in 1950. In the early part of his life, Johnny spent time farming with his dad. He met and married the love of his life and best friend. Barbara Birdwell. In January of 1972, he acquaid in the 115. nts life and best friend.
Barbara Birdwell, in January of 1953, he served in the U.S.
Army receiving an honorary discharge due to a hardship in the family the returned to farm with his dad once again.
Johnny and his family moved to Buhl in 1957, where he was employed at the M & O and Cain's furniture store. In 1956, he was employed at the Buhl Co-Op supply and worked 40 continuous years of service. He then went part time for five more years. He loved spending time camping, fishing and being with all his family and friends.

friends.
He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Barbara; a son, Dennis (Brenda) Barnes of Buhl; daughters, Vickie (Warren) Williams of Bakersfield, Calif., and Diane

inkersfield, Calif., and Diane Carter of Burley. He has nine grandchildren, 18 great-grand-children, and several nicecs and nephews. Preceding him in death were his parents; sis-ters, Marie Lawson and Midge Wiggins; and two great-grand-daughters. The funeral will be held at 10 ms. Switchey, but 7, or the

The funeral will be held at 10 am. Saturday, July 7, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial services will follow at the West End Cemetery. A viewing will be from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 6, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association or your choice of any organization you prefer.

Alford Eugene 'Gene' Robinson

WEST RICHLAND, Wash. -

WEST RICHLAND, Wash.—
Alford Eugene 'Gene'
Roblinson, B., passed away on
July 1, 2007. In his home in
West Richland, Wash.

The was born Nov. 22, 1925.

To Willet 'Silm' and Velma
Roblinson in Trenton. Mo.
Gene served in the United
States Army, worked on several
ranches throughout Idabto and
Nevada, worked for the U.S.
Forest Service in Wells, Nev.
and Challis, Idaho, and retired
from the Big Wood Canal
Company in Richfield, Idaho.
He is survived by his wife.
Donna Robinson of West
Richland, Wash.; daughters,
JoDene Hollingshead (Neal) of
Richland, Wash.; daughters,
JoDene Hollingshead (Neal) of
Richland, Wash.; son, Lanny
Morrison (Pam) of Ruby Valley,
Nev; brothers. Carl Robinson
and Vic Robinson, both of
Richfield, Idaho, and Loren
and Vic Robinson, both of
Richfield, Idaho, and Loren
Robinson of Flier, Idaho, and

sisters, Bonita Casper of Superior, Mont., and Leona Goodenough of Ogden, Utah. He has 17 gmandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and many fittees and nephews that he enjoyed teasing. Gene for the special of the sp

brother and friend, and he will be missed by all.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Pacific Standard Time on Saturday, July 7, at the Sharp Ranch in Ruby Valley, Nev. For directions, call (775) 779-2324.

DEATH NOTICES

Justin R. Addey

JEROME — Justin Ray Addey, 19, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 30, 2007, in Jerome.

Jerome.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 6, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel

Zema P. Byrns

WENDELL — Zema Pauline Byrns, 90, of Wendell, died Monday, July 2, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. A funeral will be at 2 p.m.

i. eral will be at 2 p.m. July 6, at Demaray Service, Wendell A funeral will be Friday, July 6, at Funeral Service, Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel, Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery, Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Ralph Hill

HEYBURN — Ralph Hill, 88, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, July 3, 2007, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Delilah Guest

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Stephen A. Sutherland

TWIN FALLS — Stephen
Ariind Sutherland, 82, of Twin
Falls, died Tuesday, July 3,
2007, at his home.
At his request, no service
is planned. Cremation will
take place under the direction
of White Mortuary in Twin
Italia.

Eugene Federico

TWIN FALLS — Eugene "Gene" Federico, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 3, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending

and will be announced t White Mortuary in Twin Falls

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Races

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Jerry Auten of Twin Falls has rarely missed a racing night at Magle Valley Speedway since its opening season 22 years ago. He comes to socialize and likes to sit in the same area each night with a group of 10 to 40 friends. He can recall some of the "better" nights—as far as wrecks are concerned.

"Natalie Wheeler rolling over a few times in the front struightaway" Auten recalled. "And I remember when Darrin Fairbanks was racing—he got

And I remember when Darrin Fairbanks was racing — he got T-boned in the stretch between turns two and three. That's when the lights were out after someone hit the pole

By Aimee Durand Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — What started

SHOSHONE — What started out as a way to earn money for college has become a call to service for one Shoshone man. David Allen, 19, originally joined the Army Reserve for the college fund it provided. During the college fund it provided to the college fund its training.

"I have more responsibility, and "people look" up-.to

and they had the temporary lighting up and it wasn't enough. I can remember a lot of good wrecks. That's why I sit in turn four: That's where most of the wrecks happen.

A more recent newcomer t the track is M.B. Bessire, who 271. 140**F** 741 the track is M.B. Bessfre, who forgoes the metal stands and stations his lawn chair next to a few fitness on the mezzanize at the start-finish line. Attending the races since 2002, Bessire has taken an interest in not just the drivers, but also portlons of the track that needed improvement. "I built that staircase right there," he said, pointing toward the flag stand. Chief starter Bill Detamore "used to

starter Bill Detarnore "used to have to climb up a ladder to

get up there."
After all, Bessire has had

me," he said.

Allen leaves today for Kuwait where he will catch up with the rest of his unit that deployed last August for Iraq.

He is part of a rear detachment unit in the 321st Combat Engineer Brigade. Alpha

Engineer Brigade, Alpha Company, Already, Allen has learned Already, Allen has learned things about life that comes-only with maturity and service. His growth as a young man has been noted by many — and

plenty of time to observe at the speedway, arriving at the track just minutes after the front gates open.

"I get here about five after
two races — I just love coming
out here. Firm not much of a TY
person." Ilke to see if the racing in person."
Hessire admitted that Grand
Nationals driver Louis Lopez
is one of his favorities, but
added: "I like watching them
all. I really do."
Not only males are fans at
the track; the number of
female race fans has steadily
increased.



A flew left base
Lisa Sandau soaked up the
sun on a hot Saturday afternoon while the cars and
trucks on the track for practice
gave a breeze of reilef as they
speed by, just a few feet away in
turn four.
"I've gone to Meridian and
Salt Lake — by far this is bet-



fans of MVS - getting her first taste just last year — bu Sandau is already partial to

Sandau Is already partial to one driver.

"I've known Alan Larson (of Intermountain Pro Truck Series) for quite some time, so I enjoy watching him and his son (Kevan). Alan gave us a ride last yehr in the truck, and it was so cool. This wall gets so close — you're going so fast it's just like an amuse-ment ride. nt ride

ient ride." Sandau may have been a willing passenger on the track, but driving out there in a mack of care is a different

a pack of cars is a different story.
"I wish I had enough guts to go out there and do it." she said. Yet she is willing to volunteer her teenager. Tild own to get my son out there in that teen racing."
But for now. Sandau is perfectly happy as a fan.
"I don't care If I know them. I really don't know all the classes and all the drivers, but you get to meet people. It's kind of fun to figure out who's going to do well."
At that moment one of the

everyone he meets," said family friend Pat Pacheco.
Allen left June 22 on a round-about flight to Portland, Orc., Atlanta and Fort Benning, Ga. From there, he leaves for Emerly

drivers in the Hornet division got a little loose coming out got a little loose coming out of the corner and narrowly avoided running into the wall close to Sandau's spot. "Seé, I just love that," she said, smiling and nodding at the near miss.



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Salt Lake — by far this is bet-ter because you can sil so close. Sandau said, speaking loudly because the reeving motors and squealing tires made it tough to hear from her spot in the stands. "It's fun getting the tire pieces hit at you and in your drink and your food," she added, peering into her cup. "And you like the wrecks and how craze they can get."

how crazy they can get."

Army reservist from Shoshone proud to deploy to Middle East not just by his grandmother C h e r y l Johnson, who has fond Johnson, who has fond weekend memories of charting his height from 2 feet to 6 feet

Friend
Melinda Johnson recalled a time when Allen visited her at

work. Her coworkers had hanked Allen for serving the country, if was as if a switch went on with him. Johnson said, if sell of a sudden knew why he was serving — it was for people like these, she said. "We are proud of him for doing what he is doing," said his step-dad Hugh Royal. His -mother Lort Royal echoed the same sentlments. "He is a class act and will make a positive difference with

Kuwait.

He is prepared for a 199-day stint, but said it would not surprise him if his service is extended.

extended.
"I am honored that he is serving our country." Melinda Johnson said.

wellness Watch

Tee Up for Safe Kids

Drivers round the track during the Homets race June 23 at Magic Valley Speedway, Tickets are \$12 to \$25 for adults, depending on the night.

2nd Annual Golf-Ball Drop This charity fundraiser benefits Safe Kids of the Magic Valley. Tickets are \$10 each. For more information or ticket locations, call 737-2432. Tuesday, July 24, drop time: 12:30pm Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course



Patient Safety Companion Program Volunteers Needed!

Pattent Sarety Companion Program Volunteers Needed:
Spending time in the hospital can, at times, be a lonely experience. But a program at St. Luke's Magic Valley offers companionship and helps ensure the safest care for patients. Patient Safety Companions help patients pass the time or relieve families that aren't able to stay with their loved one in the hospital. These volunteers may read to the patient, help them write letters, or just visit, a while serving as a failson between the patient and caregivers. The ideal volunteer is compassionate, enjoys being with people, and communicates well with collecting for the patient of t others. For more information, call 737-2006

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Diabetes Education Classes

A series of three classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required; call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance Wednesdays, July 11 and 25, 10 am-noon Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Avenue West

Heartsaver CPR

rais class otiers infant, child, and adult CPR, as well as basic safety and first aid. Pre-registration required, call 737-2007, \$25 Thursday, July 12, 6-10pm St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room

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Living through Cancer day, July 18, 6:30pm, St. Luke's MS11

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es of five classes designed to prepare expectant A series of the Classes designed for labor and mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth, Pre-registration required, call 732-3148, \$50 Wednesdays, July 18 - August 15, 630-9pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Healthy Living/Screenings

Parkinson Disease Exercise Group

The program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2126 for information. FREE Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5, 10, and 12 Ham-noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension 371 Eastland Drive North

Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class

People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass. Mondays and Fridays, July 6, 9, 13, and 16; 9-10am YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

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Officials discuss Fairfield's proposed area of impact

FAIRFIELD - Fairfield city

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield city and Camas County officials met last week to discuss the city's proposed area of impact. Negotiations for expanding the Area of City Impact (ACI) the Area of City Impact (ACI) began several months ago. During public hearings in March, changes to the county land use zoning map and sub-division ordinance were con-sidered, but were met with resistance from the city late in the process. The county adopt-ed its own proposed changes, but set a building moratorium to allow time to consider the

city's concerns. The moratorium expires at the end of September.

Mayor David Hanks presented a detailed proposal for expanding the Impact radius from one to two miles surrounding Fairfield. Recent ended to the control of the Impact of Im

the city of Fairfield. The city's comprehensive plan and zon-ing ordinance would apply to land within the ACI as present-

and within the ACI as presented.

Ounty officials expressed concern that ceding jurisdiction to the city would inadequately protect the country interest. The city's projections for growth also met with incredulity.

"This place hasn't grown by 150 people in the past 50 years," said Ed Smith. county planning and zoning commissioner and local realior.

Commissioner Bill Davis agreed. "For the growth that we're seeing, it seems large."

He said, however, that the proposed road connections and one of the said of th

session, Jim Chainbers of the Royal Fork Restaurant Corporation warned of the hazards of expecting the coun-ty to enforce city ordinances. Compelling residents of the ACI to abide by city ordinances

might hinder growth.
Chambers said, however, the
city is "on the right track" in
seeking to protect the area for
reasons of infrastructure.
Negotiations between city and
county now could prevent law-

sults later.
The county commissioners will discuss the proposal at their next meeting. After a consensus is reached, the county sensus is reached, the county will again meet with city offi-cials.



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Spark from unknown source blamed for INL flash fire

BOISE (AP) — A flash fire that caused minor burns to a chemist at the Idaho National Laboratory started when a spark produced by a tool, stat-ic electricity or friction ignited a sample of red phosphorous. a team of lab investigators said

Thesday.

The red phosphorus was being used to test a machine capable of identifying unknown or concealed explo-

The lune 12 flash fire led to the temporary shudown of a lab inside the Reactor Technology Complex and a pending review of safety

guidelines for bandling red phosphorous, an element the products from match-book strikers to signal flares and pharmaceutical grade methamphetamine. "Red phosphorus work has not been rescheduled at this time," said John Walsh, INI. spokesman. "Under some orn-ditions, obviously, it can flash. But it's certainly safe enough that in the right conditions, it can be handled and worked with without these kinds of problems."

with without these kinds of problems."

The fire, confined to a fume hood and doused by INL fire-

fighters, was still hot enough to bourn through two sets of pro-tocitive glows worn by the chemist. Walsh said. The employee was treated, released the same day and returned to work the next day, he said. Thirty-sk other work-ers also were taken to the onsite medical facility for pre-cautionary monitoring. The fire occurred as the chemist was transferring about two pounds of fine prov-der red phosphorus into a stee ensister. Fire. Officials -initially-reported the chemist was han-dling, about an ounce of the material.

Scientists at the 890-square-mile federal nuclear reserve in southeastern Idaho are still studying new safety measures for using red phosphorus, including using grounding devices and boosting humidity-levels in labs the lessen the likelihood of fires caused by static electricity, Walsh said. The facility is also home to the Advanced Test Reactor, originally designed to test fuel for nuclear submarines, and is the site where electricity generated by a nuclear reactor-was used for the first time to light a city, nearby Arco, in 1955.

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Twelve want spot on Idaho Supreme Court appointment that he hoped the state would be geographically pool. It is a proper to the state would be geographically pool. Instead, most of those applying are from Boise. It is the state of the same private atterneys Evistement, both "Magel. William Mauk and Steiner work in Boise, as does state attorney Torganski. Kristensen works with Boise firm Givens Pursley, specializing in media law, and is a former tolaho State Bar president. Magel handles commercial, environmental and insurance lawyer with the firm Elam and Burke. Matk. a prominent defense lawyer with the firm Balam and Burke Matk. a prominent defense lawyer with the firm Mauk and Burgoyne, ran unsuccessful Burgoyne, ran unsuccessful gestimates and prominent defense lawyer with the firm State Republican Sen. Mike Crapo in 1998. Skinner specializes in workfor the Idaho attorney generals office in Boise. Five judges are vying for Trout's spot on the bench, including Horton and Sticklen. Fourth District Judge Darla Williamson applied, as did 3rd Jolstict-Judge-Juneal. Kerick and Idaho Court of Appeals budge Sarado Gutterney.

BOISE — Twelve people have applied to fill Justice Linda Copple Trout's spot on the state's highest court, including some familiar names from the last round of idaho Supreme Court judge applications.

Six of the applicants —

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McCall attorney and Adams
County Prosecutor Myron
Gabbert, 4th District Indiges
Joel Horton and Kathryn
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The North Idaho College trustees have appointed Priscilla Bell, the interin leader on campus since February, to be the school's next president.

Bell, 57, is the cight president and the first woman to lead the 74-year-old Coeur d'Alene community college.

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Bell Joined NIC as its interimpresident after Michael Burke left for San Jose City College. She started at community colleges in student sorvices, working at Tacoma Community Colleges in community colleges in the second of the president of Highline Community College in Des Moines, Wash.

Bell's career at Highline Community College in Des Moines, Wash.

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Only two applicants are from clsewhere in the state: Gabbert Ilves and works as a private attorney in McCall as well as serving as the Adams County prosecutor. and Kenneth B. Ilowand is a civil trial lawyer in Cocur d'Alene.

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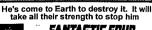


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West leads the spade queen against three no-trump. How will you play the contract?

Suppose you win with dummy's spade ace perforce and finesse the diamond jack. I would consider that to be the natural play in the suit, wouldn't you? The finesse will lose, and now when the defenders clear the spades, you will need to find the diamonds dividing to make your contract. You will not be in luck today, but your line was not the best.

The point is that even if the diamond finesse had succeeded, you would probably have needed a diamond break or a clus split because of the entry problems in reaching dummy.

Let's go back to the play at

amond oreas of a cuso are cause of the entry problems in reaching dummy.

Let's go back to the play at trick two. Rather curiously, the best play in diamonds is to cross to the diamond king, then to lead the diamond jack back to dumy's ace, and after that to lead a third round of diamonds from dummy. You will make the four diamond tricks you need for the contract when diamonds break 3-3 of course, but, critically, also when the diamond queen or diamond 10 is doubleton (or singleton) in either defender's hand.

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8 7 4 6 2 EAST ♠ 963 ♥ KJ107 ♦ 10653 ♣ J3

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SOUTH ♠ K 7 5 2 ♥ A 9 5 2 ♦ K J ♣ A 5 4

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Opening lead: Spade queen

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ANSWER: Partner's sequence shows four spades in a raise to three no-trump. Without them, he would have bid three no-trump directly. Since you have four-card support for spades, you can safe-ly bid the spade game.

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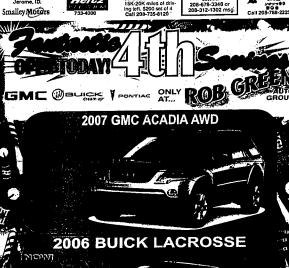
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