



The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 113

Wednesday, April 23, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Windy, chance of showers, high 64, low 43
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Cows and grass: Want to know more about the administrator's grazing proposal?
Page B1



'Mother Hicks': When a town struggles, residents find a scapegoat in a cantankerous old woman, in this play at CSI
Page B1

MONEY

First-quarter loss: Boise Cascade chairman doesn't expect earnings rebound soon.
Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Cooking for a crowd: This Paul woman makes big meals for lots of visitors to her home.
Page C1

SPORTS

Even up? The Timberwolves locked to even it's opening-round series with the Lakers at 1-1.
Page D1

OPINION

School-funding reform: New legislative plan promotes greater accountability in school spending, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP



Spring turkeys
Getting out and looking for Idaho's spring gobblers.
Thursday in The Times-News

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Local man plays key role in Iraq

By Chad Bakwin
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER - It's a long way from this town of 237 people to Baghdad, but there's a direct connection between the tiny south-central Idaho community and the United States' efforts in postwar Iraq.

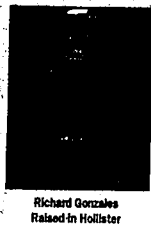
U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Richard "Monny" Gonzales - who grew up in Hollister and whose parents, Billy and Patty, still live here - is leading one of several Pentagon teams searching for weapons of mass destruction throughout Iraq.

And according to the *New York*

Times, Gonzales, 33, has been a key figure in two important developments in the past week: the surrender of Saddam Hussein's son-in-law, Jamal Sulhan al-Tikriti, and the capture of an as-yet-unidentified scientist who claims to have worked in Iraq's chemical weapons program for more than a decade.

"It's absolutely amazing to me to follow this stuff, to realize it's our son out there doing things like that," Patty Gonzales said. "We're really proud of him."

Richard Gonzales is the leader of



Richard Gonzales raised in Hollister

For a lucky few, lights go on in Baghdad

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Jumping for joy, the 42-year-old mother of three hit the switch and screamed: "Electricity is here!" Up and down the block, neighbors ran outside their houses to cheer and fire weapons in the air.

Baghdad celebrated the beginning of the end Tuesday of a devastating 3-week-old power outage. Still, more than 80 percent of the city remained in darkness

- and doctors reported the first suspected cases of cholera and typhoid, with no clean running water yet.

Despite a lack of power, water and phones - in addition to shuttered shops, hours-long lines at gas stations and closed schools - Baghdad's people on Tuesday showed signs of bouncing back from the U.S. military invasion and the mob pillaging and burning.

Please see **ELECTRICITY**, Page A5

PASSING THROUGH



Twin Falls police officer Chad Wigington leads a group of officers across the 'finish line' of the Special Olympics torch run in Twin Falls on Tuesday. The final leg of the torch run will be held June 5 in Pocatello. Officers and Special Olympics Idaho athletes will carry the 'Flame of Hope' onto Idaho State University's David Field for the lighting of the cauldron to officially open the 2003 Special Olympics Idaho State Summer Games.

Congressman aims to craft wilderness bill

Lawmaker looks for compromise to protect part of Boulder-White Clouds

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Political heavyweights before him have tried and failed, but Congressman Mike Simpson is preparing his own attempt to resolve the wilderness stalemate in the Boulder-White Clouds area.

The rugged area north of Stanley has been a political battleground for decades. Debate over creating a long-imagined



Rep. Mike Simpson

wilderness area has pitted environmentalists against cattleman. Against sportsman. Politicians pursuing a harmonious solution have always walked away empty-handed.

But in an interview on Tuesday, Simpson

expressed hope that the years of stalemate have softened the opposing groups, making compromise palatable at last.

"We got management of our public lands by lawsuit," the 2nd District Republican said. "People are feeling more and more distressed because of the lawsuits."

Simpson has talked about wilderness since taking office in 1999, and in recent months he has met with the interested groups. While the participants aren't

enthusiastic about compromise, enough consensus has developed that policy writing may soon begin, he said.

He hopes to unveil some specifics this summer, he said.

"Just about every group you can imagine, we've at least sat down and talked to the members," he said. "Sometimes it's just a process of letting them sit and think for a while."

Please see **SIMPSON**, Page A2

Schools proposal prompts concern

Educators, M-C lawmaker question Bedke funding plan

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - Lawmakers say a proposal to rein in state funding for public schools, which includes capping state appropriations for school employee salaries, is simply treating education fairly during a down economy.

"We don't want to be found currying services and putting people out of programs in Health and Welfare, while at the same time giving bonuses and pay raises," said Oakley Republican Rep. Scott Bedke, who has put together a package to cut back state funding for schools over the next several years.

In addition to capping funding for salaries, Bedke, along with House Education Committee Chairman Fred Tillman, R-Boise, and staffers from the governor's office want to "reform" state funding for school transportation and property tax replacement.

The issues will likely be discussed today when a budget committee from the House meets in order to set appropriations for 2004. Language that would change how funding has occurred

Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page A2



Scott Bedke, R-Oakley



Denton Darrington, R-Declo

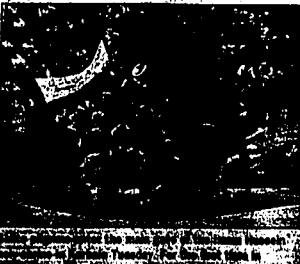
U.S. casts wary eye as Shiites mass in holy pilgrimage

Officials say they underestimated extent of Muslims' organization

The Washington Post

KARBALA, Iraq - Still miles outside of Karbala, Iraq, Tuesday, three men born after Saddam Hussein seized power caught the glimmer of the desert sun off the golden domes of Karbala's holiest shrines. They removed their shoes - a gesture of shared suffering with the saint they came to honor - and marched barefoot the last stretch of a three-day trek from Baghdad, 70 miles away.

They were among a large group of pilgrims who had gathered in



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Comfortable with scattered clouds. Perhaps a lone rain shower surfacing. Highs near 64.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows near 43.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a few rain showers developing. Highs near 61.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and windy. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 50s to middle 60s.
Tonight: Continued windy with patchy clouds. A few sprinkles may form. Lows in the upper 30s to middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Scattered clouds and breezy. Rain showers developing at times. Highs in the upper 50s to middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

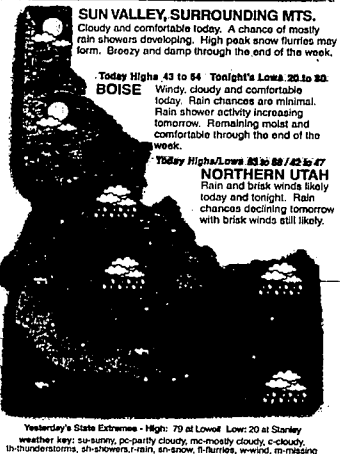
Cloudy and comfortable today. A chance of mostly rain showers developing. High peak snow flurries may form. Breezy and damp through the end of the week.

BOISE

Windy, cloudy and comfortable today. Rain chances are minimal. Rain shower activity increasing tomorrow. Humidifying and comfortable through the end of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH

Rain and break winds today and tonight. Rain chances declining tomorrow with brisk winds still likely.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 79 at Lowell. Low: 20 at Starley.
Weather key: s=sunny, p=partly cloudy, m=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers, r=rain, sn=snow, fl=flurries, w=wind, m=mist/dew

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Table with 4 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, Snowpack, U.V. INDEX.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for various Idaho cities like Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

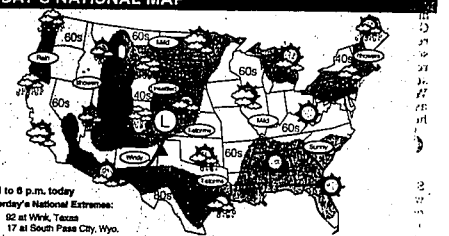
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major US cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for major international cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'Comunidad' with phone number 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Advertisement for 'CANADIAN FORECAST' with phone number 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Simpson

Continued from A1. The key is providing satisfactory concessions to each group. That means enough wilderness area to please environmentalists, and perhaps a land swap to let ranchers graze cattle in a less restricted area. Snowmobilers will want access, too. Simpson aims to deliver a solution by packaging a wilderness proposal inside an economic development initiative.

Gonzales

Continued from A1. "What they've discovered could prove to be of incalculable value," he said in Miller's report. "Though much work must still be done to validate the information MET Alpha has uncovered, if it proves out it will clearly be one of the major discoveries of this operation, and it may be the major discovery."

and served in the first Gulf War. He then became a chief warrant officer and has been based at Fort Sill, where his wife, Holly, and four children live. Reports by Miller indicate that Gonzalez's team has been hampered by lack of resources and by geography. It had done almost no weapons hunting until the fight-

Schools

Continued from A1. For the past several years is expected to be attached to five appropriations to go to schools. But area superintendents said Tuesday those changes amount to breaking promises that the '94 and '95 legislatures made to school districts. The 1994 Legislature responded to a lawsuit by many school districts throughout the state. The districts sued the Legislature because of among other things, disparity between teacher salaries in the poorer districts versus the richer ones. So, the Legislature created a salary index by which it would appropriate money for salaries and has lived by it ever since. It contributed to teachers' salaries rising by 41 percent during the 1990s.

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Keeping track Patty Gonzalez said she has been following her son's exploits through Miller's reports from the field. She talked with him by telephone about a week and a half ago, but he was unable to provide much information about what he was doing. She also has received some letters and e-mails offering few specifics. "I just know that he's in his element right now," she said. "He loves what he does. To him, it's like a challenge. He is extremely knowledgeable about what he does, and he's just absolutely certain things are going to be found." Richard Gonzalez, a 1988 graduate of Filer High School, entered the Army straight out of high school. His mother said he was in the Army Rangers for eight years

Fatal crash happened east of Twin Falls A news item in Tuesday's newspaper about a fatal two-vehicle crash east of Twin Falls contained some incorrect information. Killed in the wreck were Vella Dee Arterburn, 68, of Heyburn and Enid Geraldine Bell, 72, of Burley. The crash occurred at about 5 p.m. near the intersection of 3450 East and Addison Avenue East. The driver of the other vehicle, Kent Reed, 46, of Twin Falls, was treated and released from Moggie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

Large advertisement for 'Our Customers tell us we have the price on quality floor coverings-furniture-bedding MAKE THE QUALITY CHOICE' with phone number 733-2100.

Bush backs Greenspan for fifth term

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, seeking to calm financial markets in uncertain times, said Tuesday he would nominate Alan Greenspan for a fifth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Bush's endorsement came 14 months before the end of Greenspan's current four-year term and on the same day the 77-year-old Fed chairman underwent surgery for an enlarged prostate.

While the White House insisted the timing of Bush's announcement had nothing to do with the surgery, Wall Street analysts were unconvinced. They said it would make sense for Bush to put to rest rumors about Greenspan's future on a day when the routine surgery was certain to raise new speculation on the subject.

Greenspan has not said whether he would accept a fifth term as chairman. However, many associates believe that Greenspan, who starts his day reading economic reports while soaking in his bathtub and still relishes what is often called the second most powerful job in Washington, would like to remain as Fed chairman as long as his health holds up.

Court: No peyote

WHITE CLOUD, Mich. (AP) - Saying a child's welfare outweighs a father's religious freedom, a family court judge ruled Tuesday that a 4-year-old boy cannot take peyote at American Indian spiritual ceremonies.

The boy's father, Jonathan Fowler, 36, a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, had asked the judge to reverse an earlier decision and allow his son to ingest sacramental peyote with him at the Native American Church of the Morning Star.

France: Suspend Iraq sanctions

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS - In a surprise move, France proposed on Tuesday that the United Nations suspend economic sanctions against Iraq but continue to operate a version of its "oil-for-food" program.

The proposal appeared to be a conciliatory response to President Bush's call last week to eliminate the United Nations' 12-year-old sanctions against Iraq, freeing oil revenues for the rebuilding of the nation. But with France's concessions also came conditions that the White House is resisting.

While France is willing to suspend the sanctions immediately, it still demands that U.N. inspectors certify that Iraq is weapons-free.

Suggestion appeals to U.S. interests

Before trade restrictions are totally lifted, France and many other countries want to see the U.N. team verify any U.S. findings of banned weapons in Iraq, a process that would ensure that the United Nations plays a role in post-war Iraq.

France's proposal calls for U.N. inspectors to join U.S. teams in the search for banned weapons to credibly verify Iraq has been disarmed, said French ambassador Jean-Marc de la Sabliere.

"The lifting of the sanctions, which is, I think the objective of all of us, is linked to the certification of the disarmament of Iraq," de la Sabliere said. "Meanwhile we could suspend the sanctions and adjust the oil for food program with the idea of phasing it out."

U.S. officials also said they agree with France that the oil for food program, which regulates oil sales and food distribution in Iraq, should eventually be phased out but that the United States wants to control the process and the timetable. The United States is eager for normal trade to return for Iraq in order to free up oil revenues to rebuild the country.

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U.S. opposes U.N. teams returning to Iraq

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration Tuesday voiced its strongest opposition yet to the return of United Nations arms inspectors to Iraq, dismissing critics by some foreign leaders that the United States lacks the international credibility to conduct the search for weapons of mass destruction.

Hans Blix, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, fueled international suspicions of U.S. reliability in Iraq by claiming that the United States and Britain relied on "shaky" evidence of Iraq's weapons programs to justify their invasion.

It is conspicuous that so far they have not stumbled upon anything, (any) evidence" of banned Iraqi weapons, Blix told reporters after privately briefing the U.N. Security Council.

In the lone sign of cooperation on a day otherwise marked by animosity, France caught much of the world community by surprise when it reversed course and announced that it would support lifting U.N. sanctions against Iraq. U.S. officials were not quick to embrace the French proposal, however, given that Russia and

others still are insisting that the sanctions remain in place until U.N. weapons inspectors are readmitted to Iraq.

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Shiite

Continued from A1

"Our bodies are tired, but our weariness has vanished," said 25-year-old Haidar Sayyid.

In a spectacle unrivaled in decades, hundreds of thousands of Shiite pilgrims from across Iraq flocked in pilgrimage to the holy city of Karbala, the resting place of a grandson of the prophet Mohammed whose death in a battle weaves the central narrative of their faith. Beating their chests, chanting condolences and leading to his family and cutting themselves in penitence, they proclaimed traditions repressed under Saddam and signaled, in sometimes boisterous fashion, their arrival as the pivotal force in a country with an undecided future.

The size of the pilgrimage, and other examples of the Shiites' organizational strength, has surprised the Bush administration, U.S. officials said they were unprepared to present views of an anti-American, Islamic fundamentalist government in the country.

As the administration plotted to overthrow Saddam to end government, U.S. officials' skepticism, it failed to fully appreciate the force of Shiite aspirations and is now concerned that those sentiments could coalesce into a fundamentalist government. Some administration officials were dumfounded by Ahmed Chalabi, the prominent Iraqi exile who is a Shiite and an advocate of a secular democracy. Officials were focused on the overriding goal of defeating Saddam and paid little attention to the dynamics of religion and politics in the region.

"It is a complex equation, and the U.S. government is ill-equipped to figure out how this is going to shake out," a State Department official said. "I don't think anyone took a step back, I was asked, what are we looking for? The focus was on the overthrow of Saddam Hussein."

Complicating matters is that the United States has virtually no diplomatic relationship with Iran, leaving U.S. officials in the dark about the goals and intentions of the government in Tehran. The Iranian government is the patron of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the leading Iraqi Shiite group.

Since the Iranian revolution in 1979, a major strategic goal of the United States has been to counter radical Shiite fundamentalism. In the 1980s, the United States backed Saddam as a bulwark against Iran. But by this year, the drive to topple Saddam, who had suppressed Iraq's Shiite majority for decades, loomed as a much more important objective for the administration.

"The administration hopes the U.S.-led war in Iraq will lead to a crescent of democracies in Iraq, Iran, Syria, Lebanon, the Israeli-occupied territories and Saudi Arabia. But it could just as easily spark a renewed fervor for Islamic rule in the same crescent, officials said.

"This is a 25-year project," one three-star general officer said. "Everyone agreed it was a high risk, and the outcome was not at all clear."

As a religious event, the pilgrimage recalled the death of a Shiite saint more than 1,300 years ago. But within the chants, slogans and words of the faithful, an emerging political consciousness was evident, and an ambivalence, even hostility, to the presence of U.S. forces.

"We're still awaiting our freedom, but this is the first taste of it," said Sayyid's 12-year-old son, Adnan Abdolmohsin.

As in Najaf, Iraq's other holy Shiite city, U.S. troops have largely stayed on the outskirts of Karbala. An overflight of American helicopters Tuesday drew lingering stares from pilgrims. In the absence of U.S. troops, Shiite clergy have organized Karbala's administration and were out in force directing traffic, overseeing crowds and providing first aid to pilgrims who entered under the banners of mosques and neighborhoods of Baghdad and cities across southern Iraq on their own.

From the start of this week, the pilgrims began arriving by foot, bicycle, double-decker red buses, trucks packed with young men, minibuses with green and black flags waving and flags pulled by donkeys. An instant community sprang up along the roads, as well-wishers offered water, tea and a yogurt drink known as khudhi. Dates and fresh apples were distributed free. Tents for sleeping dotted roads still strewn with wreckage from the war, and makeshift clinics headed out to the roadsides.

Some walked barefoot. Others carried a spare set of shoes. A few wore ragged in worn around feet.

Electricity — Investigators try to track millions

Continued from A1

that followed the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime.

Baghdad residents and the U.S. military have listed power as the capital's key need.

Residents flipped their switches late Monday and Tuesday in some west Baghdad neighborhoods — sending men out in the street firing A.R. 47s in elation.

"Thank God, we were living in darkness," said Yosra As'ad, the 42-year-old widow.

As'ad and her oldest son, 18, stayed home for three weeks in fear of robbers, going without sleep to guard their home.

Each day, she measured out top water for her youngest, a 7-year-old girl, letting it sit so the dirt could fall to the bottom. Without electricity, Baghdad's water purification plants could not operate.

As'ad greeted the return of electricity by flipping on each switch. Then, with Baghdad's summer coming, she ran to put bottles of water into the refrigerator.

"Cool water," she said, appreciatively.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Piles of U.S. currency, hundreds of millions of dollars so far, are being found in Iraq, even though the country has been under economic sanctions for nearly 13 years.

Investigators — on the ground in Iraq and in the United States — are trying to track the money back to where it came from, a Herculean task, both officials and outside experts say.

The experts say there are plenty of possibilities, including oil and cash smuggling schemes, illegal trade deals, sham businesses and a web of middlemen located outside the country to conceal the true destination of the funds.

"Identifying a money trail can be very difficult to do," said Jimmy Gurule, a law professor at the University of Notre Dame. "That's why it is so essential that some documentation of financial records is discovered. Then investigators can go backward and trace the movements of the funds."

Gurule recently served as the Treasury Department's undersecretary for enforcement in charge of the government's efforts to catch terrorists' financiers. He

left the job in early February.

Investigators also are looking into whether any of the cash found in Iraq was counterfeited.

In Baghdad, U.S. soldiers — trying to stop looting — discovered more than \$600 million in tightly wrapped packets of new \$100 dollar bills hidden behind a false wall, U.S. military officials said Tuesday. The \$100 bill is the most counterfeited U.S. note outside the United States.

In a neighborhood along the Tigris River, where senior Bath Party and Republican Guard officials lived, U.S. forces found some \$650 million in U.S. currency, the Los Angeles Times reported last week.

It was not clear if the find described by the military officials was the same as the one reported by the Times.

"When you discover such a huge amount of U.S. currency, you know you are not dealing with Boy Scouts," said Robert Bonner, commissioner of the Bureau of Customs and Border Protection.

The Bush administration wants any genuine U.S. currency found in Iraq to be used to help the people of the country, Treasury Department officials said.

Tracing the movement of cash is difficult. Serial numbers, on U.S. currency are sometimes useful, experts said.

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EDITORIAL

Legislative proposal offers reform to school spending

Idaho taxpayers may not feel any love for this legislative session's tax hikes. But they can applaud a proposal by Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, that could lead to real reform in education spending.

For years, Idahoans have been told by educators that Idaho needs to spend more on schools for the sake of the children. Yet when spending rises, the money often seems to disappear into higher salaries for administrators and teachers, with little evident impact on the quality of public education. Bedke's proposal could change that pattern. It would cap what the state spends on education salaries, and it would create more detailed accountability for spending.

The new plan has been discussed for weeks by the governor's office and members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, the legislative budget-writing panel. The key element is a plan to separate the public schools appropriation into five budget areas: administration salaries, teacher salaries, operations, children's programs, and facilities.

Under this structure, increased funding intended to offset higher costs in student testing, new curriculum, or technology needs would go directly to those areas. And taxpayers would have a better understanding of public school spending, thanks to intent language that determines how and where school funding is to be used.

Private businesses commonly use this detailed approach to budgeting, and it's long overdue in Idaho's school budgeting process. With nearly half of the state's general fund going into public schools, it makes no sense to make such a large appropriation with no public breakdown of how it is to be spent.

In addition to the changes in the appropriation structure, JFAC's new plan would include statutory changes in school funding to create savings over time. These measures would include:

- Capping the experience/education index, the formula that automatically raises most teachers' pay regardless of individual job performance.
- Capping the property tax replacement.
- Capping transportation costs.
- Phasing out the early retirement option for administrators.
- Repealing the "use it or lose it" policy for administrator funding.

Our view: A legislative proposal to separate public school appropriations represents a new direction in education accountability. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

According to estimates from the Legislative Services Office, these changes could save more than \$115 million over five years.

One more element of the new plan is to create a Public Education Stabilization Fund. Assuming Gov. Dirk Kempthorne gets the \$943 million he wants for education, lawmakers propose to send \$930 million to Idaho schools. The other \$13 million would go into the stabilization fund, to be used in emergencies such as budget holdbacks.

The educacy, predictably, is howling. Yet Bedke's proposal is founded on common-sense principles, in harmony with the spirit of accountability most taxpayers have come to expect in state spending.

Perhaps the only problem with the new JFAC plan for public schools is its timing. It is emerging late in a difficult session. Such an important proposal should receive plenty of debate, and that could mean it needs to wait until next year's session.

But lawmakers are on the right road. As a relatively new player on the House Education Committee and JFAC, Bedke deserves credit for helping craft changes that are long overdue. We hope the plan makes its way into law.

As the leaders run, the martyrs die

One thing the U.S. military has accomplished in Afghanistan and Iraq: It's blasted a crater in the foundation that upholds radical Islamic martyrdom.

JOHN BALZAR

All those headlines: Saddam, Osama, Uday and Qusai, Mullah Mohammed Omar, Ayman Zawahiri - just where were they when it came to fighting for what they believed? Where was their sacrifice for an honored place in the afterlife? How did they meet their "duty"?

Cowering in a bunker? Delivering instructions for "Jihad" into a long-distance cell phone? Waiting for the salad course at a fancy restaurant? Running for the border, clean-shaven and masquerading as a pregnant woman? Holed down somewhere in a cave or a distant villa?

And remember last month in Pakistan? Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, al-Qaida's 9/11 "mastermind," was nabbed in his hide-out and led away as meek and bedraggled as a man busted for trying to palm someone else's nickels during an all-night bender at the Vegas slots.

With the world looking on, the lions had a chance to roar their way into martyrdom.

Wonder why they didn't take it?

Iraq and al-Qaida were not much as allies. But their leaders, Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden, came to champion the same vainglory: human sacrifice. The suicide belt. The truck bomb through the embassy gate. The airplane into the high-rise. All in the name of duty. In the name of God.

We can be squeamish when it comes to war, the more the better. But fighting for what you believe remains an idea as cherished in the United States as it is in the cultures of other peoples. And let's remember that Americans venerate theirs who fight to the death no less than terrorists do.



In that context, the suicide squads of Islamic radicals have been as understandable as they are pitiable and horrifying. In war, rules of proper conduct are a luxury. When confronted with Japan's "divine wind" kamikazes at the end of World War II, the U.S. sent bombs that killed 150,000 civilians outright in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. People who believe themselves right fight to win.

Suicide terrorists (our description) or martyrs (theirs) are what generals call "force multipliers." A few do the work of many. They are evidence that the weak aren't without power. They represent will against technological might. Since the grim ritual took hold in the Mideast in 1982, suicide martyrs have become recurring symbols for more suicide martyrs. If we believe what they say in their occasional recorded farewells, these executions expect to be honored by their comrades and their people for their bravery.

Bin Laden trained them and took them global; Saddam offered cash rewards to their

families and in his desperate hour tried to rally their support.

But we can doubt whether it is a self-sustaining tactic, particularly in a deeply rooted religion like Islam, which some scholars tell us explicitly forbids suicide. Warfare of any kind depends on soldiers either believing in or fearing their leaders. Sacrifice of the chilling magnitude of suicide warfare demands far more. It requires investigators who are as fanatic and committed as the disciples they would summon to duty. Somebody has to convince you, really convince you, that jeweled couches, servants, "loving companions" and "fruits you've never tasted" await in Islam's hereafter if only you will forfeit your days on Earth to indiscriminately slaughter people.

"Jihad is no longer quite as cool an idea as it was," Salman Rushdie wrote after al-Qaida and the Taliban fled in Afghanistan. "Dead or alive, Bin Laden and Omar look like yesterday's men, unholy warriors who forced mar-

tyrdom on others while running for the hills themselves.

It looks even less cool a year later, as cameras take us on tours of Saddam's decadent palaces where he played sugar daddy to Palestinian martyrs and droned on about the sacred duty of Arabs to stand and bloody the invaders. Weren't those packed presidential suitcases found at one of them?

"Take your chance, my beloved," said a statement read in Saddam's name during the fighting. "It is your chance for immortality."

From a presumed haven as far from trouble as he could get, the shadowy bin Laden supposedly did his part with a tape recording to Arabs: "They should take up arms because this is their duty as Muslims. And God said, 'They should pick up their arms until all those who are infidels.'"

Strange now, isn't it, to notice the absence of "I" or "our" in these battle cries?

John Balzar is a columnist for The Los Angeles Times.

Lounge lizard poll yields interesting results

MIKE ARMSTRONG

On a Saturday night, I conducted what I hope will be the first in a series of polls to gauge the mood of the country on a variety of issues. This poll took place at a lounge in Los Angeles, at 12:40 a.m. There were nine respondents, representing what I believe to be a cross section of the nation, or at least something pretty darn close. The mood was relaxed and informal.

What emerged was a startling portrait of modern American life and a glimpse into the collective psyche of a nation struggling to find itself in the rubble of these trying times. (Note: Because of the limited number of respondents, the margin of error may deviate somewhat from that of more traditional polling methods.)

I began with the topic foremost on the minds of Americans, the war in Iraq. According to my data, 100 percent of the country now supports it. Also interesting to note, 100 percent of Americans claim they have always supported it. This in stark contrast to the alleged peace marches we've seen on television. Good news for

the president indeed. But there's bad news too.

Fully 33 percent of the country is now unemployed. Not since the Great Depression have numbers like this been recorded, and there's no doubt that the situation portends some hefty challenges for this administration. Two-thirds of those not working are currently on welfare. Think about it: Approximately 75 million Americans are receiving public assistance on a weekly basis. The drain on our economy is almost impossible to fathom.

Admittedly, some of the most interesting polling data emerged during idle conversation. For instance, 78 percent of all Americans own two or fewer pairs of socks, and 100 percent of American men believe that Bob Hope should make another movie.

Shockingly, the number of Americans who own cell phones is so low that it's statistically insignificant. And 45 percent of

the country has eaten a Milk-Bone dog biscuit. All of them agree that it's not sweet enough.

Based on my results, Americans continue to be optimistic: 100 percent of the country purchases lottery tickets each week and 89 percent of them are convinced that they will eventually hit the jackpot. More than 44 percent of the country intends to open a bar with their winnings, while the rest of the nation has no idea what they would do with the money.

As my research continued into the wee hours, 11 percent of the country became slightly incoherent and was excused from the study. This narrowed the scope of my poll significantly, while inversely affecting its accuracy. At least, I think that's how it works.

In any event, the polling results became quite controversial during this session. When asked the question, "Have you been charged with a felony?" a full 75 percent of the country refused to answer. In fact, 12.5 percent of Americans were so troubled by the question that 25 percent of the country

had to restrain him from assaulting me.

It was around this time that I decided to conclude my research. Interestingly, 100 percent of the country thought that I should pay the bar tab. A vast majority of Americans were quite vocal about it despite my protestations. The net result was a sudden and very unpleasant encounter with the same 12.5 percent of the country who had moments earlier refused to discuss his police record. I decided that this segment of the population was to be avoided in the future.

I was left with a fascinating snapshot of our nation. Clearly, we remain a spirited country - defiant, strident, steadfast, resolute and decisive. We're far from perfect in fact a whopping 78 percent may be alcoholics, and at times we're downright strange.

One can only hope that our leaders will pay heed and that a certain segment of the population will return the wallet that I apparently took from my jacket.

Mike Armstrong is a screen and TV writer in Los Angeles.

The Times-News

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Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
E-mail messages can be sent via

Sen. Crapo's home page at:
www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Filier Ave. Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905.
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
E-mail:
<http://lrcraig.senate.gov/email>

Kids would have attended memorial, anyway

Mr. Lintelman, I am a relative of the girl, Lucie Jay Rice, whose memorial you think was not important enough to release her fellow students and teachers to attend.

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

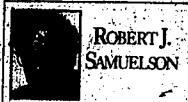
By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Journalism must address the public, not act like snobs

There are many problems a... Journalism is a job, a craft and often...



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

a passion: What's wrong with his world is that our audiences aren't...

stronger standards and values... Beyond passing deadlines, the central task of print and TV editors is to reverse the slide in their audi-

ences - and to do so without resorting to too many gimmicks, shortcuts and crudities. Here is a larger issue that should preoccupy...

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors. Page E4 today



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials plan meeting to help crime victims

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to a meeting today to help crime victims and others understand how to use a system for tracking inmates in Idaho's jail and prison system.

A workshop on the Victim Information and Notification Everyday (VINE) system will begin at 1 p.m. in the District 5 Probation and Parole office at 594 Washington St. in Twin Falls. The meeting is free and expected to last no more than 90 minutes.

VINE provides a toll-free, round-the-clock phone number crime victims, their families and law enforcement officers can call to get up-to-date information on the status of an inmate.

Civil Air Patrol fund-raiser dinner is Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A fund-raising dinner for the Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol Squadron will be held Saturday at the National Guard Armory, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The "Jambalaya and Jazz" dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; live jazz music will follow.

Cost for the dinner is \$7 for adults or \$25 for a family of four or more; children under 4 are free. Tickets may be purchased from any CAP cadet or by calling Michelle at 731-7437 or Eva at 374-4764.

Commission for blind and visually impaired to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will hold a public meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the conference room at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, 484 Eastland Drive S.

The commission each year conducts outreach activities to try to identify how it is meeting or not meeting the needs of blind and visually impaired Idahoans.

These activities serve two purposes: first, to determine what are the needs of blind and visually impaired individuals in the community and the commission can better meet those needs; and second, to acquaint the community with the services available through the commission and answer questions about those services.

For questions about the meeting or participating in it, call Edward Easterling, Brenda Knight or Linda Golay at 736-2140.

Richfield at-risk mitigation plan will be discussed

RICHFIELD - An open house to review the Final Community at Risk Mitigation Plan for the city of Richfield will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Richfield City Hall, 180 W. Lincoln.

All residents and landowners interested in hazardous fuel reduction and observing what the Community at Risk Program will do for Richfield are encouraged to attend.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of peak	% of normal
Upper Snake River	67%	56%
Salt Lake	67%	56%
Salmon	103%	96%
Oakley	48%	43%
Big Wood	94%	82%
Little Wood	92%	82%
Henry Fork/Teton	80%	77%
Big Lost	83%	88%
Little Lost	81%	78%

All residents and landowners interested in hazardous fuel reduction and observing what the Community at Risk Program will do for Richfield are encouraged to attend.

BLM says plan offers flexibility

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Open house today

The Bureau of Land Management will hold an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. The public can ask questions and comment on the agency's proposed grazing policy changes.

BURLEY - Local people can find out more today about the Bush administration's developing public lands grazing policy, which has environmentalists worried and ranchers intrigued.

The Bureau of Land Management holds an open house in Burley to provide information to the public and gather feedback on the policy proposals. The Bush administration describes its policies as a "new

environmentalism" that represent the "Four Cs" - consultation, cooperation and communication, all in the name of conservation.

The BLM points out that today's open house focuses on policy and not the agency's proposed regulation changes, although there is a bit of overlap. The agency says the policy proposals offer options for ranchers and land managers that allow grazing while conserving the landscape.

Flexibility is the key word. There is fear on the part of the environmental community that the proposal is a set of buzz words that signals an increase in stocking rates, said Barry Rose, a

spokesman for the BLM Idaho. But the goal is to give ranchers "increased flexibility to accomplish conservation goals," he said. The underlying principle is to make productive use of the range while conserving the land.

"I think it would increase production," Rose said. Judi Bruwer, a staff attorney for the Boise environmental law organization Advocates for the West, said the proposals sound like they are meant to help everybody get along better, but she is skeptical that will be the outcome.

"Flexibility is just a way to give the bad actors what they want," she said.

From the ranchers' perspective, the Bush administration has brought with it a welcome shift in attitude toward rangeland policy.

Ranchers definitely feel like they are being heard by the new administration, said Brenda Richards, federal and state lands committee chairwoman with the Idaho Cattle Association.

But more information is needed. Please see **GRAZING**, Page B3

BRAVERY IN THE FACE OF THE NEEDLE



Shyma Schroeder holds the hand of her daughter Kayla, 4, to reassure her while having blood drawn at a health fair at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Schroeder had her cholesterol checked at the fair. Other stations at the hospital will be offering vision checks, blood pressure tests and breast exams. The fair continues from 8 to 9:30 a.m. today and Thursday.

Group researching school schedules reorganizes

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The uniform voice that shot down the Twin Falls High School block schedule proposal last month has since splintered.

In trying to form a parent committee to research and develop an alternative schedule, suspicion has taken over, with some parents grumbling that policies and outcomes are already pre-determined.

"There's a lot of misconception and mistrust," said Ken Edmunds, a parent chosen to help form the committee.

Once communication begins and the committee is created, however, parents' concerns should be alleviated, Edmunds said.

Parents will present to the School Board tonight at 7 at the district office, 201 Main Ave.

W., a proposal to form a committee.

The group will also ask to access information such as student test scores and other data to help shape a new high school schedule.

Board members approved higher graduation requirements at the last board meeting.

But not only were the increased requirements fewer than desired, they come at the expense of electives.

To alleviate that, an expanded schedule beyond the current six-period day is necessary.

High school teachers had researched and proposed a controversial 4-by-4 schedule, but the board rejected that option after hearing hours of parent opposition at a special board meeting.

A committee made up of 20 individuals - 10 parents and 10 school officials - is being formed to create an alternative schedule to be up for approval next spring.

Edmunds said he'd prefer a small committee. "A large committee can be somewhat unwieldy," he said. Board permission won't be

necessary for the parents' requests. After all, most of the data sought by the parents is already public information. Nor is board approval required for parents to form a committee.

But the prevailing desire is to have all interested parties involved - parents, teachers, administrators and board members.

Also tonight, the board will vote to approve Kelli Schroeder as principal of Bickel Elementary School.

Last year, Schroeder was rushed into the position from her post as the school's vice principal to replace former principal Mary Lee Roberts.

At the time, Schroeder was offered just a one-year contract. In the meantime, a committee was formed to find a suitable replacement and Schroeder was determined to be the most qualified for the position.

Suspicious minds: CSI Theater Department explores 'Mother Hicks'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At the beginning of the 21st century, serious literature is to children's literature what Harvard is to Hogwartz.

But one playwright, Susan Zeder, thinks it should be otherwise.

"This is a grown-up story by an author who writes for children," said Elaine Steel, associate professor of communications and theater at the College of Southern Idaho and director of Zeder's "Mother Hicks" which opens its two-week run tonight.



Shelley Peterson, Megan Wade, Susan Zeder, Chelsey Watkins and Maro Walker in "Mother Hicks" at the CSI Theater Department.

Thoughts for the road

Workshop will eye future of Kimberly-Jackpot route

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Transportation Department officials are asking residents to join them tonight in brainstorming for ideas to improve a key section of road that runs between Kimberly and Jackpot, Nev.

In the second of six workshops on the subject, officials hope to start nailing down some solid ideas for projects along the route, commonly called the "southeast corridor," said Mike Pepper, a Twin Falls consultant who helped put the meetings together.

The meetings are scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. today. Please see **ROAD**, Page B3

Speak up, help out

What: A workshop focusing on the Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor, hosted by the Idaho Transportation Department.

The southwest corridor begins at the Nevada state line near Jackpot and follows U.S. Highway 93 north to Twin Falls. It then goes east along Idaho Highway 74, U.S. Highway 30 and Idaho Highway 50 to the intersection with Interstate 84 east of Twin Falls. Other towns along the route include Rogerson, Hollister, Hansen and Kimberly.

When: 7-9 p.m. today. Where: Room 277 of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho. For who: The public is welcome. Why: The basic purposes of the meeting are to confirm goals for the corridor and brainstorm for possible projects that could address concerns raised by the public in a previous workshop.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hospital will host teleconference on grief

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will serve as a local host for the Hospice Foundation of America's 10th-annual-bereavement-teleconference, "Living With Grief: Coping With Public Tragedy."

The live-via-television teleconference will examine factors that define a public tragedy and look at ways health care and other public professionals can appropriately respond and offer

support, according to a hospital news release.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for caring organizations across the country to present a program that will resonate strongly with diverse communities because the theme is so universal," said Jack D. Gordon, chairman of Hospice Foundation of America, in the news release. "Of particular interest will be police, firefighters, rescue and emergency service personnel, hospital staffs, schools and others who will benefit from a better understanding of the ways public tragedies can affect those they serve."

A presenting panel of noted authorities will include Kenneth J. Doka, consultant to the hospice foundation and professor of gerontology at the College of New Rochelle; Marcia Lartanz-Licht, consultant and noted authority regarding loss; LaVonne Hazell, a funeral director from New York City; Nadine Reimer Penner, a hospice social worker from Wichita, Kan.; and Marlene

A. Young, executive director of the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

The event will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 30 in Room 217 of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building. Attendees should take sack lunches or plan to buy lunch from the CSI cafeteria. Space is limited to 100 attendees, and pre-registration is required. To sign up, call Magic Valley Regional's Education Department at 737-2007.

Appeals court reinstates Olympic bribery case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday reinstated a bribery case against two men accused of using \$1 million in enticements to sway International Olympic Committee delegates to award Salt Lake the 2002 Winter Games.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver overturned a Utah judge who threw out the case in a series of rulings and opinions in 2001. The three-judge appeals panel unanimously reinstated all 15 felony charges against the two bid executives, upholding federal intervention in the affair.

The Justice Department "has an undeniable interest in denouncing corruption in the selection process for the host city of the Olympic Games," the 56-page ruling said.

Tom Welch, 58, who was president of the city's bid and organizing committees, and Dave Johnson, 44, who was senior vice president, were accused of lavishing \$1 million in cash, gifts and favors on delegates for the International Olympic Committee who awarded Salt Lake the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Welch and Johnson were charged by a federal grand jury with bribery racketeering, conspiracy and mail, wire and "honest services" fraud. They were also accused of violating the Travel Act by lobbying IOC delegates overseas.

"But the charges were thrown out by U.S. District Judge David Sam, who lambasted the Justice Department for building a case around an obscure Utah commercial bribery law."

WestFarm Foods seeks to revise air standards

JEROME — State air quality regulators are seeking public comment on a proposed revision to WestFarm Foods' air quality permit.

The Jerome milk processor proposes to change the way it calculates boiler fuel usage from an annual rolling year basis to a 12-month calendar average. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has determined the change will keep the company operating within air quality regulations.

WestFarm Foods processes powdered and condensed milk and is a subsidiary of the Northwest Dairy Association, a cooperative.

Copies of the permit are available for review at DEQ's Twin Falls regional office, Suite 2 at 601 Pole Line Road, the Jerome Public Library and online at www.deq.state.id.us/permits/permit.htm.

Public comments can be sub-

Around the valley

mitted until 5 p.m. May 19. For technical information contact Bill Rogers, Air Quality Division, (208) 373-0502 or wrogers@deq.state.id.us.

Submit requests, comments and questions to Joan Lechtenberg, Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706; (208) 373-0502; or jlechten@deq.state.id.us.

Utilities propose installing fiber optic cable to Stanley

KETCHUM — The U.S. Forest Service is proposing to issue a permit to install fiber optic cable south from Galena Summit to just north of Ketchum.

Rupert-based Syringa Networks LLC, a network of rural telephone companies, would install the telecommunications cable in the Idaho Highway

75 right of way.

It's part of a larger project to provide fast, reliable Internet, voice and video connections to rural Idaho.

Conditions including wetlands, sensitive species, existing utilities and geologic conditions would determine the actual location of the cable, the Sawtooth National Forest says.

A copy of the plan is available by calling Scott Loos at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area at 800-269-5370 or www.fs.fed.us/4/sawtooth/.

Public comments on the plan are being accepted and can be postmarked no later than May 23. Comments should be sent to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, HC 64, Box 8291, Ketchum, 83340 at the attention of Scott Loos.

The Sawtooth and Salmon-Challis national forests recently approved a utility permit for 4 miles of fiber optic cable from

Stanley east to Thompson Creek.

Blaine County woman is tapped for arts commission

HAILEY — Denise Simone, associate artistic director for Company of Foods, has been appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to serve as a commissioner on the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Her term will run through June 30, 2006.

The last commissioner to serve from Blaine County was Wendy Jaquet in 1983.

Simone, who also is chair of the Wood River Arts Alliance, has been working in the arts for more than 20 years in a variety of appointments as actor, director, teacher, theater administrator and playwright. She has been a lead on the Company of Foods since its inception in 1997.

— compiled from staff reports

Lawmakers find more room to maneuver on budget deal

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Bruce Newcomb will convene the House Appropriations Committee on Wednesday and begin to set remaining state budgets without the participation of the Senate.

Newcomb's unprecedented move comes after 36 years of setting budgets through the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

"I'm forced to do unprecedented things in response to this unprecedented session," Newcomb told reporters on the Legislature's 107th day.

Sensors, meanwhile, were infuriated at the House action and floor leaders said they will refuse to act on the House legislation, if it reaches them.

"The Senate will ignore their bills. They can't just rewrite the rules. It's silly," said Assistant Majority leader Joe Stegner of Lewiston. "This tactic denies the inevitable and lengthens the process."

Since January, there has been three-way deadlock between the House, Senate and the governor's office — all Republican-controlled — over a projected \$200 million budget shortfall. Last week, the Legislature passed an increase to the state sales tax from a nickel to



six cents, which would raise \$160 million.

The Senate still hopes to raise another \$30 million with a cigarette tax increase, although the details of that proposal are still being worked out. The House wants to dip into special savings accounts and put budgets to make up the difference.

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee has set state budgets since it was created in 1967. But Newcomb, with advice of legislative staff, said it is legal for the House Appropriations Committee to function independently.

"There is no legal prohibition against the House Appropriations Committee meeting and introducing appropriations bills," Legislative Services Director Carl Bianchi confirmed.

The House Appropriations Committee is now expected to

take up an education funding plan that has been circulating for several weeks. The plan would allocate \$943 million to public schools. The budget committee meets Kempthorne's recommendation, but withholds the authority to spend about \$11.5 million unless there is a fiscal emergency next year.

The bill is gaining popularity in the House, partly because it would reduce the money available for teacher's salary increases by about \$4 million.

No state employees will get a raise this year, and House conservatives say teachers should share the pain.

"It is not justified to ask the citizens of this state to fund raises and bonuses," the principal author of the bill, Oakley Rep. Scott Bedke, said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

Top aides to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne indicated that the governor is willing to consider the plan.

"Conceptually, we're intrigued by it," chief of staff Brian Whitlock said.

However, Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said Bedke's bill does not solve the state's whole fiscal crisis.

"The education budget, in and of itself, is not going to be the bill that ends the session," Snider said.

Democratic State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard said her office has been left entirely out of the budget debate and only saw the basic proposal late Tuesday afternoon.

Howard said it was difficult to calculate how Bedke's proposal would affect public schools. But she said withholding \$11.5 million from the spending plan speaks for itself.

"Planning your holdbacks in advance lets you know how much confidence there is," Howard said.

Stegner, who will be in charge of the floor Wednesday while Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis is absent, said the House education budget will still have to go through normal committee channels to be considered.

"We have all the confidence in the world that these ideas can be brought back when JFAC finally meets," Stegner said.

The Legislature, passing its 107th day Tuesday, bowed by the 95-day record set in 1983 at an estimated cost of \$27,000 per day.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

11376 (Ways and Means) — Extends subsidized health care to children of families with incomes between 150 percent and 185 percent of the federal poverty level.

Signed by Governor

110365 (Ways and Means) — Clarifies that when an insurance carrier furnishes a statement of benefits, the information will be provided to no cost.

Sent to Governor

51181 (Finance) — Allocates \$16.8 mil-

lion for 2003-2004 operations of the Division of Veterans Affairs.

51182 (Finance) — Allocates \$11.4 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Office on Aging.

51184 (Finance) — Allocates \$23.7 million for 2003-2004 operations of the National Guard.

51185 (Finance) — Allocates \$20.5 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Water Resources Department.

51186 (Finance) — Allocates \$423.8 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Transportation Department.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH MAY 3	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 6:00PM Twin Falls Household • Estates • Tools Antiques • Collectibles Taking Consignments Daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 734-2548	MONDAY, APRIL 28, 4:30PM Colleen Bybee Household Times-News Ad: 4-26 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SAURDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00AM Vivian Cottrell Living Estate • Buhl Collectible Glassware • Antiques Pickups • Household Times-News Ad: 4-24 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com	TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 11:00AM Ag Services Farm & Const. Twin Falls Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • Farm Construction • Consignments Welcome Ag Weekly Ad: 4-5, 19, 26 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbusauction.com
SAURDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00AM Don & Cloene Arrington, Kimberly Tractor • Horse Trailer • Lawn & Garden • Household Ad: Times-News 4-20; Ag Weekly 4-24 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbusauction.com	TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Consignments Welcome • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521
SAURDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00AM Abbots Auto Service, Twin Falls Going Out of Business Auction Times-News Ad: 4-24 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION www.auctionidaho.com	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 11:00AM Tax Auction, Heyburn Tractors • Trucks • Motor Home Horse Trailer • Harvester • Misc. Ad: Times-News 4-23; Ag Weekly 4-26 U.S. AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com
SAURDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00AM Kichin Supplies Liquidation, Heyburn Appliances • Kitchenware • Food Store/Office Equipment • Misc. Times-News Ad: 4-24 U.S. AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com	THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1:00PM Elsworth Living Estate • Jerome Collectibles • Household 1990 Mercury Car Times-News Ad: 4-29 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com
SAURDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00AM Lester Naylor Estate, Twin Falls Fine Furniture • Pianos • Misc. Appliances • Shop Tools Times-News Ad: 4-24 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	THURSDAY, MAY 1, 11:00AM Val & Ada Aston, Shoshone One Tan Dually Horse Trailer Farm Machinery • Livestock Items Times-News Ad: 4-29 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1:00PM Florence Johnstone Living Estate, Jerome Collectibles • Household Times-News Ad: 4-25 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com	SAURDAY, MAY 3, 11:00AM North Side Canal Co., Jerome Pickups • Cattleplank Dump Truck • Tractors Times-News Ad: 5-1 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com
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Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

James Dullea C3
Morning break C4
Movies C7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 23, 2003

Section C

SOUP'S ON

Think out of the box Bisquick offers supper-time ease



Patti Murdoch with grandson, Braydon, who takes the cake.

Photo by MEBBICA TATTOGA/The Times-News

Paul woman finds cooking for a crowd has become second nature

Bybecca Tatogaa
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Although cooking wasn't something Patti Murdoch started out loving, that's changed. "When I got married, I had to cook," she said with a laugh. "It was my job."

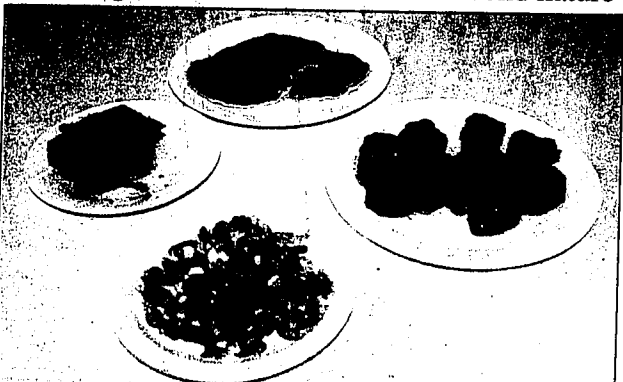
Early in her marriage, Murdoch had plenty of exposure to different styles of cooking, and it helped her define which flavors she liked and which styles she simply didn't care for. It's a useful skill, since Murdoch is able now to cook by taste, which made finding measurable recipes a challenge for her.

When she lived for six months in Germany, for example, Patti decided she didn't like the taste of the food, "except for the bratwurst," she said. But she does enjoy authentic Mexican food, a style she discovered while her husband's family lived in Mexico.

"Fritz's (her husband) family lived down there for 11 or 12 years; almost the whole family speaks fluent Spanish," she explained. "It's part of their hering-

Her in-laws were opening some national food franchises in Mexico, but they ended up eating mostly Mexican cuisine. When they returned to the States, they brought their tastes with them.

"Mexican food goes a long way," Murdoch said. That's fortunate for a Murdoch get-together is no small party; Patti's husband is the oldest of 10 children, and



The food Murdoch served her family over recent weekend: Cookies from left, crazy chocolate cake (see recipe on page C2), blender-wheat pancakes, sweet/sour oatballs and bean salad.

the siblings are a pretty close-knit family.

"It's not uncommon to cook for 30 people or more," she said. The Murdochs get together at almost every holiday. This Easter, in fact, Patti hosted at least 50 kind-folk in and around her house, a job that included feeding them all.

That, along with cooking for church dinners or other social activities, has Murdoch cooking for a crowd "about 20 times a year. I always have my share of cooking, but it doesn't intimidate me to cook for a crowd."

In fact, she probably has a harder time cooking in smaller amounts, since she's used to cooking for crowds - or even just for the six children she's fed, or the grandchildren who frequent

her home. "I send leftovers to my parents," she said. Luckily, her mom and dad live within walking distance, so sharing leftovers isn't a big deal. And all the food gets eaten instead of going to waste.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tatogaa can be reached at 438-8930.

her home. "I send leftovers to my parents," she said. Luckily, her mom and dad live within walking distance, so sharing leftovers isn't a big deal. And all the food gets eaten instead of going to waste.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tatogaa can be reached at 438-8930.

By Fran Silverman
The Hartford Courant

I am not a baker. My brownies come out dry. My cookies come out mushy. My banana bread too crumbly. And frankly, with three children, a husband who works late and a career, I just don't have time to mix, mash and mush together ingredients, let alone wait around for them to rise into perfect bundt cakes or muffins. But then I discovered Bisquick.

I grabbed it from the store shelf one day by accident while reaching for my usual pancake mix. I was hurrying home to make a quick dinner of flapjacks and microwave sausage links. I made the Bisquick pancakes and tucked the box on the shelf with the rest of my pre-packaged products, figuring I'd only use it again some Sunday morning if I had the energy to make pancakes again.

But I found myself reaching for the mix much sooner than that. I was forging through my cabinets looking for some spaghetti, feeling low that I had nothing else in the house to serve with it. Spaghetti is a pretty lonely meal without salad or bread. Then I noticed the biscuit recipe on the Bisquick box. "Voilà! A few minutes later I was tossing some milk in a bowl with a cup of the stuff, rolling out the dough? a miracle) and shoving them in the oven. The kids loved them. Next thing I know I'm reaching for the box almost every night. And the box is loaded with other recipes. Cheeseburger and Perfect since I only have ground turkey in the freezer. Oven baked chicken? Great. I'll make it Friday. Strawberry shortcake, OK, I'll try that for my book club meeting.

The next time I went to the store, I bought the 60-ounce size of Bisquick. I had started to really depend on it. I even went online and ordered the Bisquick recipe book. Still, I stopped short of joining the Bisquick club. My Bisquick dependency was starting to scare me. The product had always seemed just so 1950s housewife to me. I wondered if next I'd be donning high heels and pearls to vacuum.

One day while waiting for my daughter to finish her after-school drama class I noticed the woman sitting next to me was cutting cereal box tops for the Box Tops for Education program. I was killing time by thumbing

through my Bisquick recipe book looking for something to make for dinner. We glanced at each other and both started laughing.

"OK, I feel embarrassed. I can't believe I'm thumbing through a Bisquick recipe book," I said.

"Why? Bisquick's great," she said. "My daughter loves the biscuits. I make them all the time."

I have always resisted the trappings of being a suburban homemaker.

I have never bought a minivan, joined the PTA or the Junior League. But frankly, a suburban homemaker is exactly one of my roles. I am a soccer mom-I do bake cupcakes for the kids to take to school on their birthdays. I chaperone field trips in between filing stories on deadline and clip coupons. And I have no time to do any of it. Apparently, I am exactly the type of consumer Bisquick is attracting now, say company officials.

General Mills, the parent company of Betty Crocker, owns Bisquick. It was first marketed in the 1930s as a quicker recipe for

oven-hot biscuits. In the 1950s, the company promoted the mix as a "World of Baking in a Box."

And these days, when many food companies are developing quick-meal products to meet increasing demand for no-fuss dinners, Bisquick fits right in.

"Bisquick is one of those 'Aha' products. You buy it for one reason. Then the box is out and you say, 'Oh, my gosh, I can do so many things,'" said Shelly Dvorack, a spokeswoman for Bisquick.

Dvorack said the product is attracting a more diverse demographic group than in past years as more mothers-on-the-go tell each other about it.

"One of the best sales vehicles we have is word of mouth," said Dvorack. "Somebody sees a recipe in a magazine, tries it and it spreads through the group."

So I was relieved to find out I was not alone in my Bisquick dependency. But still, I discovered there are some drawbacks to Bisquick.

My infatuation came to an end when I made pancakes, biscuits, the cheeseburger pie, the taco pie, the blueberry pound cake and the velvet crumb cake all in the same week.

My kids started to complain. Everything tasted a bit like pancakes, they said. I agreed. We had bottomed out on Bisquick. Enough of that yellow box, I decided - for a little while, anyway.



Photo courtesy of General Mills, Inc.

Recipes from the Bisquick box

IMPOSSIBLY EASY SALMON-ASPARAGUS PIE

- 1 pound asparagus, cut into 1-inch pieces (2 cups)
- 4 medium green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (6 ounces)
- 1 can (6 ounces) salmon or tuna, drained and flaked
- 1/2 cup Original Bisquick mix
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle asparagus, onions, 3/4 cup of cheese and the salmon in pie plate.

Stir remaining ingredients until blended. Pour into pie plate. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake about 2 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Cool 5 minutes.

ORANGE CHEESE BISCUITS

- 3 cups Original Bisquick mix
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1 package (6 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons orange marmalade
- Sugar

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Mix Bisquick, orange peel and orange juice until soft dough forms; beat vigorously 30 seconds. Place dough on surface gener-

Patti's recipes

MURDOCH WHITE SYRUP

- 1 15 1/2 oz. can evaporated milk
 - 3 cup sugar
- Bring to a boil; take off heat and add:
- 1 Tbsp. butter
 - 1 tsp. vanilla

BEAN SALAD

- 1 can kidney beans
- 1 can pinto beans
- 1 can black beans
- Drain and rinse all the beans.
- Pour into a bowl; add the following:
 - 2 tomatoes, diced
 - 1/2 onion, chopped
 - 1/2 green pepper, chopped

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

- 1 lb. hamburger
 - 1 cup bread crumbs
 - 1 egg
 - 3/2 tsp. onion
 - 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt and roll into 1-inch meatballs.
- Sauce:
- 1 1/2 c. ketchup
 - 1 c. brown sugar
 - 1 c. water
 - 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tsp. vinegar
 - 1 tsp. prepared mustard

1 med. onion, left whole
Mix sauce ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Turn heat down to medium and add raw meatballs.
Cook for 1 hour

A little of this

Since Patti Murdoch doesn't always cook for a crowd, she was able to find some good down-home recipes she was serving to her family before the crowds arrived this past weekend. And they're in smaller quantities, too.

BLENDER WHEAT PANCAKES

- 1 cup whole wheat kernels
- 1 1/4 cup milk
- Blend in blender for 3 minutes.
- Add:
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 Tbsp. sugar
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 tsp. onion powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt and roll into 1-inch meatballs.

FOOD & HOME

Flowers high in nectar can attract butterflies

Butterflies are fun for everyone. And butterflies seem happy to drop in to brighten up a garden — if offered a few life essentials.

Butterflies need the heat of the sun to raise their body temperatures. All the better to fly. They would like you to plant some of their favorite flowers in the sunniest part of the yard. And add a few round rocks.

Butterflies rest on rocks, and appreciate little concave surfaces that hold tiny puddles of water. Even a few flat stepping stones will do for butterflies.

Adult butterflies are attracted to flowers with lots of nectar. Plant chives, dianthus, beehalm, butterfly weed, mint, black-eyed Susan and purple coneflower. They like small tubular flowers such as lilies, goldfinch, verbena, French marigolds and Shasta daisies, too.

If you want butterflies to stay, they'll need food for their young. Kids find caterpillars entertaining — maybe more so than adult but-



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

terflies. Caterpillars that will grow up to be beautiful butterflies dine on willows, poplars and cherry trees. They also like dill, fennel, angelica and parsley. And keep a little milkweed and thistle in the corner for the monarchs. If you snip off the buds before they have a chance to flower they won't be a nuisance, and you'll do a monarch a favor by providing a place to lay eggs.

DEAR CATHY: Several weeks ago you wrote about using sulfur with iron in the garden. What proportions should be used and when should it be applied?
—**YELLOW LEAVES**

DEAR YELLOW: Thanks for writing. The answer is: It depends. It depends on your particular soil pH and the crop you're growing. Our soil is highly alkaline (the pH level you read about. Often in the 8.0 range in our area).

There is usually plenty of iron in the soil, but that iron is chemically tied up because of the high pH. Sulfur acidifies the soil and helps plants "reach" iron. Do you know for sure that your pale, yellow leaves are caused by iron chlorosis? Iron chlorosis is characterized by leaves that have green veins with pale yellow or white tissue between.

Some of the newest leaves

may be all yellow/white.

Your first step is to have your soil analyzed to find out what it has and doesn't have. Then add sulfur (read the directions on the bag) until you've brought the pH down to the 6.5 to 7 range, which is desirable to most plants. We want to grow. When the pH is lower, you'll see leaves green up. The results won't last forever, though. You will have to continue testing the soil at least once a year until you get the hang of how much sulfur and other nutrients your soil needs.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: caw@qpm.org.

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Group cares for orphaned squirrels, other wildlife

The Stamford Advocate

Save the squirrels: Take care in trees where mothers, babies are nesting. Wildlife Orphanage urges.

No one likes to hear that a newborn is an orphan.

It's only natural that mothers remain with their babies until they are fully grown.

But danger can exist for critters that live in the yards, parks and forests that surround us.

Especially now.

Nurs that spring has arrived, people can get out of hibernation, take stock and plan their yard work, which many times includes tree trimming or removal. In the meantime, volunteers at the Wildlife Orphanage of Stamford rescue, rehabilitate and release injured and orphaned wildlife.

Cathie Kovacs, its founding director, says the organization's licensed rehabilitators cared for more than 200 animals last year through a combination of frequent bottle feedings, medical care and temporary housing in volunteers' homes. Of these, "fifty percent were baby squirrels orphaned in the spring and fall," she says.

This spring, Kovacs and her crew of 30 animal-loving volunteers continue to care for creatures that need them, but they also came up with a plan they hope will avoid the separation of animal families in the first place.

"Squirrels give birth in the spring and fall, the two main seasons for tree work," says Kovacs. "So we're asking tree workers to help keep babies and mothers together during the course of their work."

The request went out two weeks ago as part of a mass mailing addressed to tree workers in the Connecticut cities of Stamford, Greenwich, New Canaan, Darien and Norwalk. "The objective of the mailing was to call attention to squirrel families," she says. "We ask them to check tree cavities and leaf nests before removing a tree."

If such a nest is discovered, "We suggest that if a tree does not pose a direct threat, it should be left standing a bit longer," she says. "Squirrels make their homes in these trees and with urban sprawl, we leave squirrels very few places to live."

The package includes "reunion tips" for projects that cannot wait.

Save Your Carpet with Care

HOME

Lawn & Garden

By Doris A. Black

Carpet stains are inevitable in most homes, especially in high traffic areas. But that doesn't necessarily mean your carpet is destined for the junkyard. Many times the spots can be removed with the proper cleaning method. Some rugs and carpets with natural fibers and/or certain dyes may require special treatments. Here are some tips and techniques for removing specific stains at www.wearaid.com.

- Fruit/vegetable stains and vomit:** Blot up as much of the spill as possible. A wet vacuum can be used to remove large quantities. If the spot has dried, saturate the tufts with tap water. Allow it to remain for one minute and blot. If the stain is not completely removed, apply 1/4 teaspoon of hand dishwashing detergent mixed with one quart of water. Dawn® and Joy® detergents work best.
- Play Doh, household cement, crayon or wax:** Apply isopropyl rubbing alcohol to a clean white cloth, paper towel or cotton ball. Rub in one direction for surface spots. If the spot remains, follow with the detergent solution method mentioned for fruit juice.
- Candle Wax:** Spread brown paper, such as a grocery bag, or a Terry cloth towel over the area and iron with the setting on "Warm." The wax will be absorbed into the paper or towel. Remove any traces with alcohol for drycleaning fluid.
- Soft Drinks, coffee, chocolate and catsup:** Blot with white paper towel to remove as much of the stain as possible, then neutralize with an ammonia solution (1 tablespoon of household ammonia and 1/2 cup water).
- Perfume/cologne:** Neutralize with a mixture of 1/3 cup white vinegar and 1/3 cup water.
- Toothpaste:** Follow the ammonia solution method mentioned for acid drinks.
- Chewing Gum:** Freeze the gum using an ice cube. Shave the frozen gum with a knife handle and vacuum.
- Dirt:** Allow mud to be completely dry before brushing with a knife handle. Vacuum and proceed with the detergent solution.
- One final tip from the professionals:** Never use a circular motion to remove a spot, as it will destroy the carpet texture. Work by blotting or gently rubbing in one direction.

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Patti Murdoch's recipe from C1

CRAZY CHOCOLATE CAKE

In an ungreased 9x9 pan place:
1 1/2 cup flour
1 cup sugar
3 Tbsp. cocoa
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
Stir with fork and add:
6 Tbsp. oil
1 tsp. vanilla
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1 cup cold water

Stir with a fork; do not beat. Bake at 350 for 30-35 minutes. For thick cake, double ingredients and use 13x9 pan.

Frosting:
1 stick margarine or butter
1 Tbsp. milk

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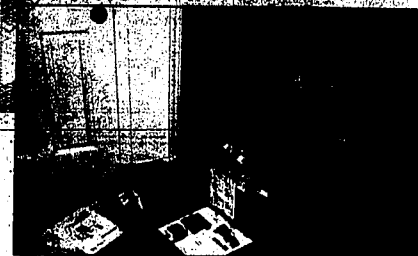
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FOOD & HOME

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Look beyond floodlights for home security system

DEAR JIM: I am considering using a monitored security system instead of many outdoor floodlights. Wireless systems seem good. What are the best home security systems and are there any less expensive options?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR PETE: Your thoughts about floodlights are correct. There are better and more efficient security methods than switching on outdoor floodlights at night. In addition to just providing protection from burglars, new high-tech security systems can help monitor your entire home, children, fire, heating, flooding, appliances, etc. Newer wireless systems rival hardwired ones for reliability and they are much easier to install.

There is also a secondary code for your children that gives them control over only restricted functions. Several security systems are integrated into an entire whole-house control system. These can also control the heating and cooling and start appliance and lights in your home. They can be controlled from a PC or by the telephone. They can even alert your pager when your children arrive home from school. Mini-indoor and outdoor surveillance cameras improve security and safety. One camera mounts at your front door with a monitor by the door to view visitors before you open the door.

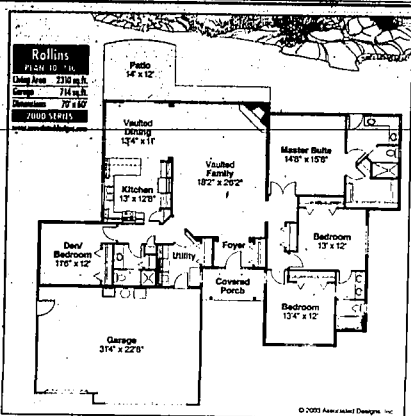
You can install a wireless kit yourself, but it is often better to have it professionally installed. The experts know exactly where to place the various types of sensors and you may end up needing fewer than you assumed for an overall savings. The new wireless sensors are much smaller and can barely be noticed. My old wireless system required battery changes every year and my cats would set off the motion sensors.

Another wireless camera can be placed anywhere in your home. Its remote-control base will change the camera's angle to pan an entire room and view it on a television. It can also be viewed or controlled from a PC. Other lower-cost security devices include a barking dog. When you hear an unusual noise at night, push a button and a recording of a startled vicious barking dog starts. Simple motion-sensing lamp adapters can switch on an interior light and scare off an intruder.

My new system uses three-year batteries and my cats (or anything less than 40 pounds) will not trigger the motion sensors. Many systems, like mine, have hard-wired control panels, but all the window door, motion, smoke, and fire sensors are wireless (batteries). Select a model with a lighted keypad and LCD display for convenience. All systems have a continuously recharging back-up battery that powers the control panels and siren if your electric power goes off so protection continues. For a large family, select a security system that incorporates a message center and personal logging. This allows you to control the system remotely from any telephone with your security

Design has curb appeal

The Rollins is a spacious, mid-size home with a single-level floor plan and a three-vehicle garage. It could be easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility. Brick detailing and four gently sloped gables combine with sparkling multipaned windows to create plenty of curb appeal. Multipaned entry sidelights add harmoniously to the overall impression, while providing natural light to the foyer.



One vast vaulted great room comprises the area designed as family room and dining room. Windows span most of the rear wall, and a fireplace nestles into the right-hand corner. Wide sliders in the dining area offer direct patio access.

Three bedrooms fill the right wing. Double doors open into the Rollins' master suite, which boasts a large walk-in closet, dual vanity and private toilet. The bathroom also has an exterior door, which will be greatly appreciated if the owners want to install a private deck and hot tub.

The kitchen is open to the dining room, divided only by a two-level peninsula counter. Its outer edge serves as an eating and/or conversation bar, while the inner edge is at the same level as counters on the other three sides.

Both the other bedrooms have direct access to a dual-compartment bathroom.

Cabinets are also plentiful and a wide window spans the kitchen sink.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Laundry appliances are nearby in a pass-through utility room outfitted with cabinets and a closet. This space doubles as a mud room, handy for removing dirty footwear and wiping muddy paws.

Please specify the Rollins 30-330 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123 or visit <http://www.associateddesigns.com>.

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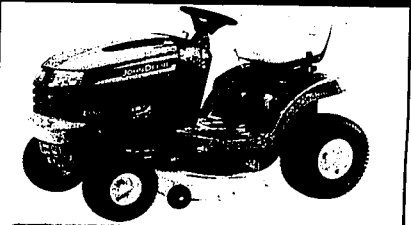
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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Puzzling problem
- 3 Financial hole
- 10 Head cook
- 11 "Floral" brand
- 15 Dumbly ingradient
- 16 "Boobie"
- 17 Waits for the green
- 18 New York canal
- 20 Maternity ward
- 21 Wife
- 22 Meet parts
- 24 Stored, as
- 25 Cuddler
- 26 Cut short
- 27 Muck Jagger
- 28 Malt tennis film, "Kohly"
- 31 "Viper's" weapons
- 34 Layover
- 35 "Lovers" NYC7
- 36 Alimony payers \$17,000
- 39 Malt tennis event
- 39 Pub potable
- 40 Plug projection
- 41 Exhausted
- 42 Carrot-logs
- 44 Address: Family cousin
- 45 Concludes
- 46 Long steps
- 50 Chain of inns
- 53 Impassiveness
- 54 Touched
- 55 Hand
- 57 Ground
- 58 Spooner soy
- 59 Plentiful rest
- 61 Equal
- 62 Funnyman
- 63 Sky sound

DOWN

- 1 "Common" writer
- 2 Of bygone times
- 3 Farm outbuildings
- 4 Prime times
- 5 Many o'Bay colorings
- 6 Took a nap
- 7 Scrapee (by)
- 8 Bitten part
- 9 Accomplished
- 10 Coop calls
- 11 Bugle
- 12 Give off
- 13 Charges
- 14 Make or Knight
- 15 Contends
- 16 Scam
- 17 Fish and Atla
- 18 Alternative to a "B"
- 19 Fly-itty
- 20 Fender flaw
- 21 Cold foot
- 22 Shift in a car
- 23 Requisite
- 24 Goals
- 27 Arranged by scores
- 28 Of bygone merchant
- 29 Awaft action
- 30 Flag feature
- 31 This' rod
- 32 Ice-skater
- 33 Middle
- 34 Scatter
- 37 Arsal Rhvera
- 38 Perfume compound
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solv'd 4/22/03

ACROSS

- 1 ALBE
- 2 FRANK
- 3 RIAT
- 4 RUPRE
- 5 WOB
- 6 ENTER
- 7 ROAN
- 8 SHATTY
- 9 REHAR
- 10 RING
- 11 CANINES
- 12 COILED
- 13 ARM
- 14 COLIT
- 15 TET
- 16 UNLESS
- 17 VENT
- 18 RESTARY
- 19 STRES
- 20 RECTER
- 21 LOG
- 22 BELLY
- 23 DUNPIER
- 24 DIVAN
- 25 SHPE
- 26 ELENA
- 27 BRIC
- 28 EYER
- 29 DECK

Husband OKs move if wife allows more

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old husband and father of four "Marla" and I have been married 11 years and live in Syracuse.

My wife wants to move to Albany to be closer to her family so they can help care for our children.

I agreed to move only if Marla guarantees to give me sex three times per week. That is the only compromise I am asking her to make. My wife says she won't commit to putting a number on the times we are intimate every week.

Abby, am I expecting too much by asking Marla to commit to the amount of sex I want, as long as I agree to move to Albany - which is what she wants? That way, making the move will benefit both of us.

- READY AND WILLING IN NEW YORK



DEAR ABBY: Abby VanBuren

"Lynda," but he continues to see Cindy behind Lynda's back. Neither woman knows about the other. I still communicate with Cindy and see her occasionally. This upsets my father no end, because he's afraid I'll blow his cover. He's told me in no uncertain terms that he doesn't want me talking to Cindy.

I maintain that Dad brought Cindy into my life when I was just a kid. Is it fair for him to suddenly demand that we can't continue being friends?

- FOND OF DAD'S MISTRESS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR READY AND WILLING: You and your wife appear to be "ready and willing" about very different things.

I can understand her wanting to be closer to her family for the child-care advantages, but why would you demand that she limit your lovemaking to only three times a week? You're selling yourself short.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old woman whose parents divorced three years ago. (I'm an only child.) Recently I discovered that my father cheated on my mom throughout their marriage.

His longtime mistress was a family friend I'll call Cindy.

I have grown up seeing Cindy at least once a week. She has always been pleasant and helpful - whether she was teaching me to ride a bike or helping me study for my driver's permit.

It wasn't until a year ago that I found out she and Dad are lovers. When Mom discovered their affair, she placed the blame solely on Dad.

My parents split up, and Dad left Mom for yet another woman,

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Dog recovers after horrible day

CLEARLAKE, Calif. (AP) - A dog named Doshia may have as many lives as a cat. She was hit by a car, shot in the head and kept in a freezer for two hours, but she survived and is now doing well under a veterinarian's care. Local animal groups and the Humane Society of the United States have begun fundraising efforts to pay for her care.

the scene and no one could tell him who owned the dog. Officer Bob MacDonald shot the dog, apparently to save her the pain of her injuries. Doshia, presumed dead, was taken to Animal Control, where she was put in a freezer. "Apparently, it was assumed dead," said Denise Johnson, Animal Control's interim director. "I went to the freezer and found that she was alive and cold."

Looking for **L.M. Boyd and the Horoscope** They're on page E5 today

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FOOD & HOME

Sweet onions make a great cocktail sandwich

By Chicago Tribune

The onion, a cook's most versatile ally, (use it chopped, sliced, finely-cooked or raw, as a flavoring agent or as a solo performer) is something of a chameleon. It appears in different shapes (long-stemmed spring to large globe), sizes (dry pearl to large Spanish) and colors (white, yellow and red, for starters).

But my purpose here is not to celebrate the whole of this branch of the onion family. Instead I write to welcome the spring crop of "sweet" onions, produced most famously in Vidalia, Ga.

Sweet onions have a growing cycle that is the polar opposite of that of many common fruits and vegetables, including the familiar globe-shaped "storage" onions. Traditionally, sweets grow through the fall and winter toward a harvest in the spring or summer. The harvest of storage onions takes place in late summer and fall. These onions go into warehouses and are moved into the marketplace during the year in response to demand.

"Eat it like an apple," your grocer says, pointing to the bin marked "Vidalia" or "sweet onions." With considerable reluctance, you take a bite and are rewarded with the pleasant taste of a fresh fruit that, your palate insists, has not been sprinkled with salt.

There is no formal threshold to the "sweet" designation, but the unofficial industry standard is 6 percent and some onions have reached sugar levels as high as 15 percent. Most storage onions have sugar contents of 3 to 5 percent.

The villain, the component of a regular onion that makes strong men-cry and demure women-

burp, is pyruvic acid. It's found in sulfur compounds, of which globe onions have a considerable amount. Sweet onions have less anti- unless overaged, are crisp and mild. In part this is due to planting them in low-sulfur soil and in part to their freshness. Fresher onions have a high water content that has a diluting effect on the acid. (These moisture-laden young onions also bruise easily.)

Not so long ago, when Vidalias were first marketed nationwide, the opening of the brief sweet onion season in April was a celebratory event. Now, due to "controlled atmosphere" storage they are sold through much of the fall. To complete a year of sweetness, look for OSO sweets from Chile in January, February and March; Texas sweets in March and April; Walla Walla sweets (from Washington State) in June, July and August; large American sweet from Grand Rapids, Mich., in September and October; and Hawaii's Maui onions through December.

One of the very best showcases for raw sweet onions is a cocktail sandwich developed by James Beard in his days as a New York City caterer.

rounds from each slice of bread. Cut an onion slice into 1-1/2-inch rounds with the same cutter. (Reserve remaining bread and onions for other uses.)

2. Arrange the bread rounds on a cutting board or table and spread the side with a thin layer of mayonnaise. On half the rounds, place a slice of onion. Salt the onions, top with the remaining bread rounds and

press gently.

3. Using a spreader, coat the edge of a sandwich with mayonnaise. Roll the edge of the sandwich through the parsley, making a fairly thick wreath. Repeat with remaining sandwiches.

4. Arrange sandwiches on clean plates. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours or even overnight.

—Source: "Delights & Prejudices"

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- JAMES BEARD'S ONION SANDWICHES**
- Makes about 30
 - 1 bunch parsley (to yield 1 cup chopped)
 - 3 small sweet onions
 - 2 loaves broche or hallah (cut into 5-inch slices if whole)
 - Salt
 - 3/4 cup mayonnaise
1. Chop parsley and spread over a small plate. Set aside. Peel onions and cut crosswise into thin slices, as for onion rings. Using a 1-1/2-inch cookie cutter, cut two

Can crusher gives boost to recycling

The Baltimore Sun

Sure, you've seen kitchen trash compactors in the stores, able to crush crumpled newspapers and other light trash with relative ease.

But have you seen the new EZ Can Recycler System? This tough compactor can crush aluminum and steel cans effortlessly and efficiently. Cans are tossed into the recycler, crushed with an easy-to-operate handle, and then are automatically ejected into a storage bin.

The EZ Can Recycler System, although not lightweight at 13 1/2 pounds, takes up little space (18 inches wide, 22 inches deep and 33 inches high) and can easily fit in the kitchen or office. It retails for \$45.10, through www.NextDayGourmet.com.

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Spring

Continued from C-6
greens from Home Grown Wisconsin coop farmers with hot houses."

The spring menu at Dream Dance includes an appetizer of spring vegetable risotto: white and green asparagus tips, morels, tender young fave beans and peas with baby carrots for color contrast.

"Everything is cut very small and it's incorporated into the risotto," said Wolff, emphasizing that spring is a time for delicate presentation.

Wolff is especially excited about the incoming wild ramps, which are leafy with reddish bulbs.

"I like to saute ramps quickly in olive oil to wilt them for garnish," Wolff said. "Or puree them into a bright green puree incorporated into potato puree."

Wolff said he's getting ramps now from Oregon and Virginia. By May, when those ramps are gone, Home Grown Wisconsin will begin supplying the restaurant's ramps, said Wolff.

David Swanson, chef de cuisine at Sanford in Milwaukee, expects ramps to be the trendy "little darlings" of spring this year because they add a welcome assertiveness to a dish, in addition to color.

Color is a big part of the appeal of spring vegetables, Wolff said. "Spring vegetables are so green and vibrant, while many of the root vegetables of winter are bland in color."

Other culinary rites of spring are also eagerly awaited. Alaskan halibut and wild salmon from the Pacific Northwest are arriving at restaurants now. Soft-shell crabs will make their splash by the beginning of May.

Jolinda Klopp, the new executive chef at River Lane Inn in Brown Deer, Wis., is looking forward to the next wave of fresh seafood.

She's also eager to plant the restaurant's small garden outside the kitchen.

"Today I'm craving a salad," Klopp said on a particularly warm afternoon. "I'm really looking forward to fresh lettuce - dandelion, arugula and fresh produce, period."

ROASTED ASPARAGUS AND WILD MUSHROOM FRICASSEE

Here's a recipe from Bon Appetit and www.epicurious.com that intensifies the flavor of asparagus by roasting it.

- 1 pound medium asparagus, tough ends trimmed
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 large shallot, minced
- 12 ounces assorted wild mushrooms (such as cremini, oyster, chanterelle and stemmed shiitake), sliced
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh Italian parsley
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh tarragon

Preheat oven to 475 degrees. Arrange asparagus on rimmed baking sheet. Drizzle oil over and turn to coat. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Roast until just tender, about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add shallot; saute 1 minute. Add mushrooms; saute until beginning to brown, about 5 minutes. Cover; cook until mushrooms are tender, about 3 minutes. Add wine; cook uncovered until wine is absorbed, about 2 minutes. Stir in parsley and tarragon. Season to taste with salt

and pepper. Divide asparagus among 4 plates; top each serving with mushrooms. Makes 4 (first-course) servings.

SPRING VEGETABLE SAUTE

This recipe, from "Your Organic Kitchen" by Jesse Ziff Cool (Rodale Books, 2000, \$30), showcases produce arriving later this spring, including sugar snap peas, freshly dug new potatoes and fragrant spring onions.

- 3/4 pound new potatoes, cut in half
- 1/2 pound sugar snap peas, trimmed
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 to 4 small spring onions, thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Place large pot of salted water over high heat and bring to boil. Add potatoes and cook 20 minutes, or until tender. Add snap peas during last 2 minutes of cooking time. Drain.

Heat butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add onions and garlic and cook 5 minutes, or until tender. Add potatoes, snap

peas, nutmeg and mint. Toss to coat well. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6 servings.

BALSAMIC RHUBARB COMPOTE

This rhubarb side, from Gourmet magazine and www.epicurious.com, pairs well with pork roast and can be prepared in 45 minutes or less.

- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon grated peeled fresh ginger
- 2 fresh rhubarb stalks, leaves discarded, ends trimmed, and stalks cut crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices; or 2 cups frozen

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 • **Free Project: Big Movie** (R) Daily 7:30
 • **Adore** (R) Restricted (R) Daily 7:00 - 8:15 - 8:30

aliced rhubarb, thawed, liquid reserved.

In saucepan, simmer vinegar with sugar and ginger, stirring until sugar is dissolved; stir in rhubarb (with reserved liquid if using frozen). If using fresh rhubarb, simmer until crisp-tender and transfer with slotted

spoon to bowl. If using frozen, as soon as mixture returns to simmer transfer rhubarb with slotted spoon to bowl. Simmer liquid until thickened slightly, about 5 minutes, and remove pan from heat. Stir in rhubarb. Serve compote warm or at room temperature. Makes about 2 cups.

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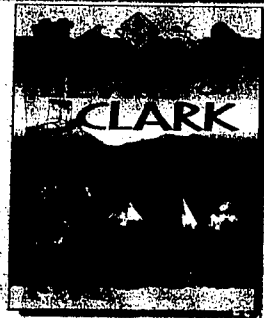
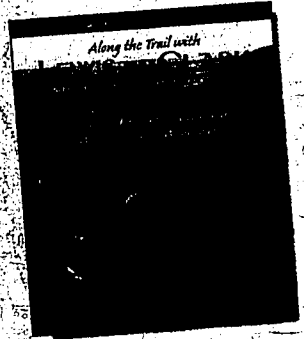
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FOOD & HOME

Mint: Must-have herb with can-do enthusiasm

Los Angeles Times

Mint is an unruly herb. Give it a hole in the ground and it takes over your garden. In spite of its colonial tendencies, mint belongs in every herb garden. The leaves of no other herb, none, not one, match the fruity pungency of its menthol notes.

The plant's noble chemistry means that the leaves smell divine when cut or trampled. Add to that, mint is just plain pretty. Left to bolt, it produces a fabulous array of white, pink, lavender and purple flowers.

Ignore advice to grow mint in shade as a way of constraining it. The botanical explanation for its wiliness is that mint is a rhizome, meaning that it spreads through its root system.

So creeping along underground, the roots will spread toward the sun and one morning you will wake up with a crop of mint that only a toothpaste factory could use up (which is exactly where most of the mint grown in America goes).

The only sure-fire way to keep mint roots in their place is to grow the plant in a container. It's pretty and happiest in a relatively large one. It will need a sunny spot and, during summer, daily watering. You can sink the pot in the garden, to help stem evaporation.

Or, for a bit of artful jumble a la Laura Ashley, you can place a large pot in the center of the herb garden, plant it with a selection of mints - spearmint, curly mint, chocolate mint - and then plant other flowering culinary herbs around the base, such as dill and fennel. There will be enough for you to snip for the kitchen, and plenty left to flower for the bees.

Gardeners are so intimidated by mint's vigor that it is not a big plant with seed companies. Most only list spearmint, or Mentha spicata, the lush green variety with spring green, elegantly serrated leaves.

It became dominant for good reason.

It germinates in about two weeks, grows to about 2 feet tall, and has a rounded, fruity flavor that can serve well in everything from mint tea to Greek salad to tabbouleh. A variant, called English mint, is not quite as delightfully ruffled and has a sharper flavor.

But shop in nurseries or at farmers markets, and one can run into a tantalizing variety of mint. At the risk of deflating the merchandise, do always try to sneak a taste before you buy. Peppermint, Mentha piperita, has a particularly penetrating flavor. By contrast, the citrus mints, lemon and orange mint, are relatively mild and taste like a basil geranium cross. Other mints, such as curly mint, silver mint and pineapple or variegated mint, are downright pungent and should be used with discretion. Chocolate mint has a high, clean flavor, perfect for chewing on your way home from a bar.

However, keep in mind that the herb's flavor is not just a question of variety. It can be

intensified by stress on the plant, either attack by pests or by lack of sun or water. Always taste before you cook. But if you come across penny-

royal, or Mentha pulegium, a mint used so artfully in English gardens for ground cover, don't eat it. Its charm is its usefulness as a natural pesticide. It's said to

keep fleas at bay. Organic gardeners also use it to deter cabbage moths and to attract ladybugs. But eaten by humans in large doses, it can be poisonous.

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P215/65R15	49.67	P175/65R14	47.28	P175/65R14	47.28
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P175/65R14	33.22	P175/65R14	33.22	P175/65R14	33.22
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Coming Thursday

Buhl's Abelee Esparza and the rest of the Indians gear up for the Rotary Meet.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports, MLB...D2
Scores and stats...D3
Comics...D4

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 23, 2003

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

We don't think this was quite what the Bucks had in mind when they envisioned (Gary) Payton hitting the big three and involving teammates in the offense.

Seattle Times columnist Dwight Perry after Payton was charged with three counts of simple assault after he and Mikhaelzuk Buck teammates Sam Cassell and Jason Caffey were involved in an incident outside a Toronto strip club.

TRIVIA QUESTION: Name the current New York Yankees who, on April 23, 2000, each homered from both sides of the plate in a game against Toronto. ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
High school baseball
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m.
High school softball
Sunley at Declo, 3:30 p.m.
High school golf
Boise State City Invitational at Highland GC, Postello, 8:30 a.m.
High school tennis
Gooding at Comm. School, 3:30 p.m.
Jerome at Century, 3:30 p.m.
Mindco at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF
Co-ed softball meeting is today
BURLEY - There will be an organizational meeting for adult co-ed softball at 7 p.m. today in the ice cream parlor at Al's Pizza. For more information, call Mike Hammond at 436-5826.

Basketball event will benefit abused children
TWIN FALLS - The "Subwoies," a basketball team comprised of local doctors, will shoot hoops against the "Jawbones," a team of local lawyers on Friday, April 25. Also taking to the court will be a team of local police officers, the "Bulldozers," facing off against the "Heat," a team of local firefighters.

Magic Valley Babe Ruth seeks coaches
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Babe Ruth is seeking volunteer coaches for the upcoming season for the 15-19 age group. This youth baseball program involves participants from Twin Falls, Filer and Kimberly. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Gary at 731-7476 or Brent at 734-6384.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada, who became the first teammates to accomplish the feat in the same game.

BSU looks to drum up support in Magic Valley



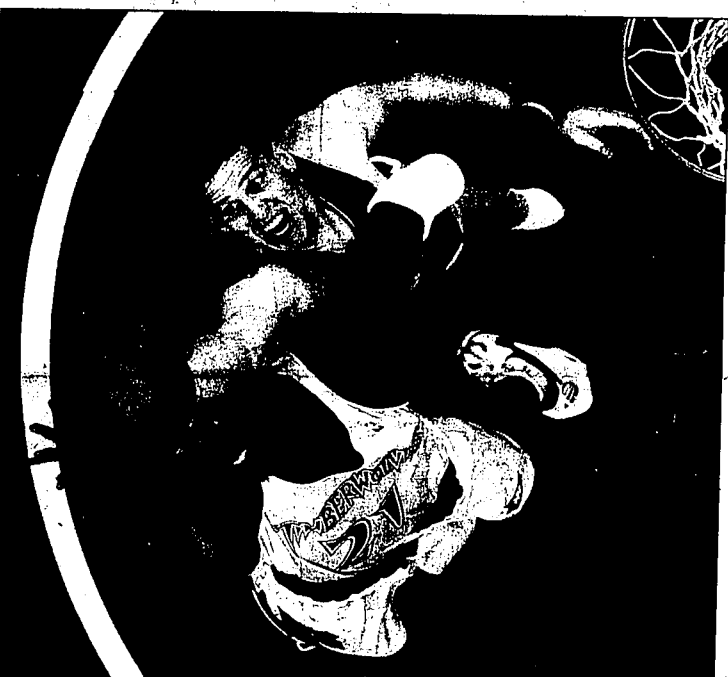
Boise State football coach Dan Hawkins, center, tells stories to boosters Frank and Lorraine Urigen during the inaugural Magic Valley Bronco Backers meeting at the Turf Club in Twin Falls Tuesday. Boise State women's basketball coach Jen Warden also attended and spoke at the meeting.

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer
TWIN-FALLS - Boise State football coach Dan Hawkins took his glad handing with grace. And why not? Coming off arguably the Broncos' best season in school history (12-1), a Humanitarian Bowl triumph, a No. 15 national ranking and a positive spring scrimmage just Saturday, Hawkins has the Boise State faithful feeling good about themselves. That was never more evident than at the Turf Club on Tuesday, where about 75 blue-and-orange fans attended the first-ever Magic Valley Bronco Backers boosters meeting. Hawkins, along with basketball coaches Jen Warden and Greg Graham, greeted the local supporters with wide smiles and open hands.

Every job has different parameters to it, said Hawkins, who holds a 20.5 mark entering his third season at BSU. "Some require more football-oriented stuff to it. A huge part of my job is providing the vision and the dream and letting (fans) know where we are going and how we're going to get there."
Folks at the reception were treated to football highlights of last season beaming from two televisions as well as speeches from all three coaches.
And after a somewhat subdued spring workout on Saturday, Hawkins said Broncos fans should be ready for a different kind of BSU this season - not the turbocharged offense that led the nation in scoring last season. "If you compare this spring with

the first spring, we're light years ahead of that," he said. "But you always come out of spring feeling, 'Well, OK. We got some things done, but that's not where we want to be.'"
Hawkins said the defense-heavy Broncos need to catch up on the other side of the ball.
But that happens when you lose the No. 1 running back in the nation in scoring (Brock Forsey) along with 14 other starters - eight on offense.
"We're going to be a lot different team. Defensively, we're a lot further ahead," Hawkins said. "But we got a lot of good, young players in the program. We're going to be a pretty good football team in the fall."
Hawkins said this is the first time he's been to Twin Falls on some- Please see BSU, Page D2

Timberwolves bite back



Minnesota's Kevin Garnett, left, battles the Lakers' Mark Madsen for a rebound Tuesday in Minnesota. Garnett had 35 points and 20 rebounds as the Timberwolves won to even the best-of-seven series at 1-1.

Garnett takes over as Minnesota evens series with L.A.

The Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett was criticized in the playoffs last year for not being selfish enough. On Tuesday night, he showed he could take over a game in the fourth quarter. Garnett had 35 points and 20 rebounds, and he made four of his five field-goal attempts in the final period as the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 119-91 to even their first-round series at one game each. Troy Hudson added 37 points for Minnesota, which was eliminated in the first round the past six seasons. Game 3 is Thursday night in Los Angeles.

A somber Shaquille O'Neal, who spent a day and a half in South Carolina for his grandfather's funeral, showed up about 90 minutes before tipoff and wasn't much of a factor, despite getting 27 points and 14 rebounds. Kobe Bryant, the other half of the Lakers' dominant duo, had 27 points on 9-of-28 shooting - far below his sensational 39-point performance in Sunday's opener, when the Lakers won 117-98 to

swipe home-court advantage from the Timberwolves. Hudson's 37 points set a franchise record for a playoff game. He averaged only 14.2 points during the regular season, and his best effort was 31. The Lakers had their most lopsided postseason loss since 2000, when the Indiana Pacers beat them 120-87 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals. Minnesota, which had never won a postseason game by more than nine points, led by as many as 24 in the third quarter but let the Lakers creep back into it in the fourth.

Los Angeles got to 96-83 on a free throw by O'Neal, but Garnett made two jumpers, sandwiched around two free throws by Hudson to push the lead back to 19. Garnett's last basket - a jumper from 12 feet - elicited a thunderous chant of "MVP" from the crowd. His teammates were only 4-for-16 from the field in the final period, and all the baskets came in garbage time. Wally Szczerbiak had 21 points, and Marc Jackson had 12 off the bench for the Timberwolves, who Please see NBA, Page D2

Big inning lifts Buhl to victory over Kimberly

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer
KIMBERLY - They don't wear white collars but the Buhl Indians are exercising some softball demons this season. Already owning a pair of wins over Wood River, the Tribe vanquished another nemesis Tuesday at Kimberly, beating the Bulldogs 10-4 thanks to an eight-run fifth inning that saw 12 Indians come to the plate. Kimberly earned the split, however, winning 8-3 in Game 2. The Game 1 victory puts the Indians (13-3, 5-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) comfortably in control for the No. 1 seed in the upcoming Class 3A District Four tournament. The Bulldogs are the only blemish on Buhl's 5-1 SCIC season, and it looked as if they would chalk up another win in the first game against the Tribe. Kimberly held a 3-0 lead through four innings behind the arm of Ashley Carlton and the bat of freshman Megan Stradley, who went a combined 5-for-6 with two doubles in both games. But the Indians came alive in the fifth rallying with the bottom of the lineup. "We started off slow," said Buhl senior Stephanie Ordonez, who took the loss in Game 2. Carlton, who had been brilliant up to the fifth, suddenly lost control of the strike zone in the frame, giving up two hard hit ground balls and walking a pair of batters. "She struggled there with a lot of balls but she still pitched well," Kimberly coach Rich Bishop said. Please see Buhl, Page D2

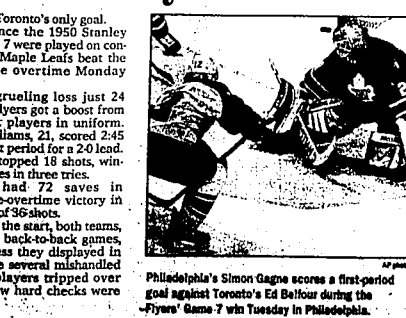
Cincinnati gets another chance with top pick

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - Nothing goes right for the Cincinnati Bengals, even when they own the No. 1 choice in the NFL draft. Yes, the Bengals will have the first pick Saturday. And they don't really want it. Cincinnati has talked to the agent for Southern California's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Carson Palmer and the agents for Marshall QB Byron Leftwich and Kansas State cornerback Terrence Newman. Typically, money already is an issue - Palmer wants far more than Bengals president Mike Brown is willing to pay. New coach Marvin Lewis would prefer a defensive player. He can always snare a quarterback to develop like Chris Simms or Dave Ragan in the second round while Jon Kitna tries to help the Bengals approach 500. They already have been teamed with a high-pick QB - Akili Smith, third overall in 1999. Please see DRAFT, Page D3

Flyers cruise to Game 7 victory over Leafs

The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA - After all the games and all the overtime, the Philadelphia Flyers finally put away the Toronto Maple Leafs. Mark Recchi scored twice and Justin Williams had a goal and two assists, leading the Flyers to a series-clinching 6-1 rout of Toronto on Tuesday night. The Flyers, advancing to the second round for the first time in three years, will play Ottawa in the Eastern Conference semifinals. The Senators beat the Flyers in five games in the first round last year, holding them to a record-low two goals. The Maple Leafs had won four straight first-round series. Simon Gagne and Keith Primeau also scored for Philadelphia, which lost in its opening round four of the last five years. It was the Flyers' first victory in a Game 7 since they beat Pittsburgh in the second round in 1989.

Gary Roberts scored Toronto's only goal. For the first time since the 1950 Stanley Cup finals, Games 6 and 7 were played on consecutive nights. The Maple Leafs beat the Flyers 2-1 in double overtime Monday night. Weary from the grueling loss just 24 hours earlier, the Flyers got a boost from their two youngest players in uniform. Gagne, 23, and Williams, 21, scored 2:45 apart late in the first period for a 2-0 lead. Roman Cechmanek stopped 18 shots, winning his first playoff series in three tries. Ed Belfour, who had 72 saves in Philadelphia's 9-2 triple-overtime victory in Game 4, stopped just 30 of 36 shots. A physical series since the start, both teams, probably tired from the back-to-back games, lacked the aggressiveness they displayed in other games. There were several mistandled pucks early, a couple players tripped over their own skates and few hard checks were thrown.



Philadelphia's Simon Gagne scores a first-period goal against Toronto's Ed Belfour during the Flyers' Game 7 win Tuesday in Philadelphia.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Looking for pop with their picks

The Cincinnati Bengals choose first in the 2003 National Football League draft on Saturday.

Possible selections for the top ten picks

- Cincinnati Carson Palmer, QB, Southern California Coach Marvin Mullen would probably prefer Terence Newman if he trades down a couple spots or perhaps Dewayne Robertson a little lower. Staying put? Palmer.
Detroit Charles Rodgers, WR, Michigan State The Lions want Rodgers, who could be anchor Randy Moss, although there are questions about a drug test to look at the scouting combine.
Houston Andrew Johnson, WR, Miami The Texans decide on a defense pick for the No. 1 pick and take Stewart to give David Carr, last year's No. 1, a speed receiver.
Chicago Dewayne Robertson, DT, Kentucky Kordell Stewart is a decent stopper at QB and the Bears might go Chris Simms in the second round. Robertson, fills an urgent need.

Terence Newman, CB, Kansas State
Terry Suggs' disappointing 40-finger sent Bill Parcells to find a replacement at cornerback—a position that killed Dallas last season.

Tallish Suggs, DE, Arizona State
The Cardinals got Emmitt Smith to sell tickets. Can they sell more with a local, whose only negative are those surprising

Trammy Kennedy, DT, Penn State
Newman: They "sotto" for Kennedy, whose only problem is a tendency to get too lush.

Byron Leftwich, CB, Marshall
Jaguars will draft best player available, regardless of position. Leftwich can't go on forever. Look for them to go for Leftwich.

Jordan Gross, OT, Utah
John Fox likes big guys like Gross, the top tackle candidate. He's a former tight end with very good athleticism, and can be mostly on the field.

Kyle Bolter, QB, California
Brian Billick went a Super Bowl with Trent Dilfer at QB. Kyle Bolter, has been moving dramatically up the draft board.

Draft

Continued from D1
Even Smith acknowledges that, "It's been the worst script in the history of quarterbacks," he says.

Lewis, who made his reputation as a defensive coordinator, prefers Newman. He could get the CB or defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson of Kentucky if Cincinnati trades down.

The guess here is the Bengals start and take CARSON PALMER, QB, Southern California.

2. DETROIT. Nothing goes right for the Lions, either. They want CHARLES RODGERS, WR, Michigan State, although there are questions about a drug test he took at the scouting combine.

3. HOUSTON. The Texans decide not to trade up for Rodgers and take ANDREW JOHNSON, WR, Miami, giving David Carr, last year's No. 1, a target.

4. CHICAGO. Kordell Stewart is a decent stopper at QB and the Bears might go Chris Simms in the second round. DEWAYNE ROBERTSON, DT, Kentucky, fills an urgent need.

5. DALLAS. Bill Parcells loves Lawrence Taylor clones. But Terrell Suggs' disappointing times in the 40-yard dash mean Parcells instead will go with TERENCE NEWMAN, CB, Kansas State, an instant stopper at a position that killed the Cowboys last season.

6. ARIZONA. The Cardinals got Emmitt Smith to sell tickets. They'll try to sell more with a local, TERRELL SUGGS, DE, Arizona State, whose 40-yard dash times don't wipe away his 24 sacks last season.

7. MINNESOTA. The Vikings would love to take Suggs, Robertson or even Newman. They "settled" for JIMMY KENNEDY, DT, Penn State, whose only problem is a tendency to eat too much.

8. JACKSONVILLE. Mark Brunell can't go on forever. BYRON LEFTWICH, QB, Marshall.

9. CAROLINA. Coach John Fox likes big guys like JORDAN GROSS, OT, Utah. Fox would like Gross, the top tackle candidate, but he's a former tight end with very good athleticism, and can be mostly on the field.

10. BALTIMORE. Brian Billick went a Super Bowl with Trent Dilfer. KYLE BOLTER, QB, Cal, has been moving up the draft board.

11. SEATTLE. The Seahawks were the worst team in the NFL against the run last season. KEVIN WILLIAMS, DT, Oklahoma.

12. ST. LOUIS. The Rams still need defense. With Aeneas Williams a major question mark and Dre' Bly gone, they take MARCUS TRUFANT, CB, Washington, OT, Utah.

13. NEW YORK JETS. The Jets' linebackers are aging and slow. BOSS BAILEY, LB, Georgia, is neither.

14. NEW ENGLAND. Bill Belichick has a good defense through free agency and gets more: JOHNATHAN SULLIVAN,

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
San Diego at Chicago Cubs, WGN, 12:10 p.m.
Regional coverage, St. Louis at Atlanta or Houston at N.Y. Mets, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Regional coverage, Los Angeles at Cincinnati or Houston at N.Y. Mets, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Soccer
Champions League, playoffs, quarterfinals, Manchester United vs. Real Madrid, at Manchester, England, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Basketball
Playoffs, first round, Game 2.

Learn's TBA, TNT, 5 or 6 p.m.
Playoffs, first round, Game 2.
Teams TBA, TNT, 7:30 or 8:30 p.m.

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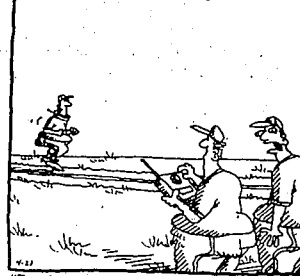
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Champions League, playoffs, quarterfinals, Manchester United vs. Real Madrid, at Manchester, England, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Pennington still is not hustling. Crank up that sucker a few more volts and give his training collar another jolt."

MARLINS & BREWERS 2

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ROYALS & TWINS 3

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ASTROS & METS 2

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DODDERS 2, REDS 1

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PIRATES & GIANTS 2

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PHILLIES & ROCKIES 2

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BASEBALL

AL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL

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NFL PLAYOFFS

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BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and a Totals row.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and a Totals row.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and a Totals row.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and a Totals row.

PHILADELPHIA vs. Tampa Bay

Table with columns for Pitcher, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO, and a Totals row.

DETROIT vs. Anaheim

Table with columns for Pitcher, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO, and a Totals row.

ST. LOUIS vs. New York Yankees

Table with columns for Pitcher, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO, and a Totals row.

PHILADELPHIA vs. Tampa Bay

Table with columns for Pitcher, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO, and a Totals row.

DETROIT vs. Anaheim

Table with columns for Pitcher, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO, and a Totals row.

ST. LOUIS vs. New York Yankees

Table with columns for Pitcher, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO, and a Totals row.

TENNIS

ATP U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships Results

Table with columns for Player, Opponent, Score, and a Totals row.

WRESTLING

Table with columns for Wrestler, Opponent, Weight, and a Totals row.

TRANSACCIONS

Table with columns for Team, Player, Position, and a Totals row.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and a Totals row.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and a Totals row.

HOUSTON

Even Smith acknowledges that, "It's been the worst script in the history of quarterbacks," he says.

Lewis, who made his reputation as a defensive coordinator, prefers Newman. He could get the CB or defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson of Kentucky if Cincinnati trades down.

The guess here is the Bengals start and take CARSON PALMER, QB, Southern California.

2. DETROIT. Nothing goes right for the Lions, either. They want CHARLES RODGERS, WR, Michigan State, although there are questions about a drug test he took at the scouting combine.

3. HOUSTON. The Texans decide not to trade up for Rodgers and take ANDREW JOHNSON, WR, Miami, giving David Carr, last year's No. 1, a target.

4. CHICAGO. Kordell Stewart is a decent stopper at QB and the Bears might go Chris Simms in the second round. DEWAYNE ROBERTSON, DT, Kentucky, fills an urgent need.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and a Totals row.

COLLEGE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and a Totals row.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and a Totals row.

COMICS

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



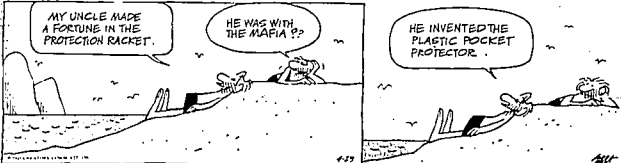
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



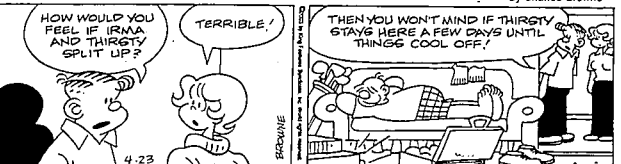
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



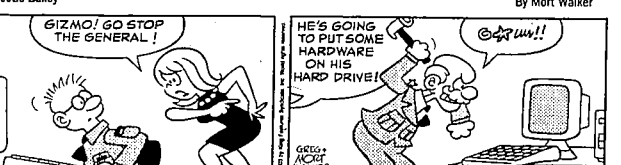
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bora Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

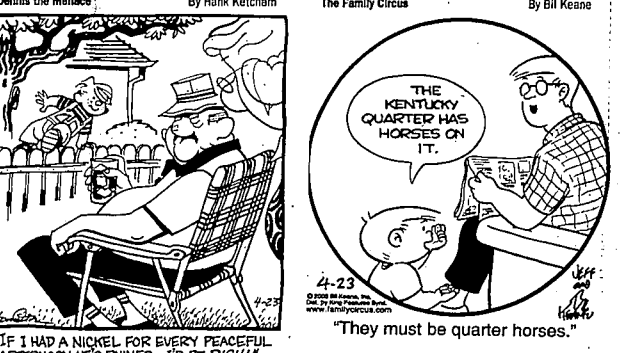


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MONEY

Bank

Continued from E1
you can provide, the better. Maybe that would help get their stock up."
WaMu Chief Financial Officer Tom Casey, during a conference call with analysts last week, said the bank left the door open to keep the document manageable. He said it would be included in WaMu's quarterly Securities and Exchange Commission filing, which is due by mid-May.

"There was no specific reason other than trying to streamline the disclosure," he said.

The omission comes at a time when companies are under pressure to disclose more about their financial health. Scandals involving Enron, WorldCom and other companies were linked to

overstated profits hidden in vague financial data. While no one has suggested any accounting problems at WaMu, corporate ethics experts say the omission is untimely.

"Particularly in this environment, companies should err on the side of overdisclosure," said Neil Kinross, editor of The Corporate Library, a corporate governance research firm. "Any company that cuts back information in any category has to have the burden of proof."

Some analysts said the left-out data isn't significant because of WaMu's expanded disclosure in other reports. Those details first appeared years ago as a result of requests from a handful of analysts, said Jay Tejera, an analyst at Regan Mackenzie in Seattle.

Particularly in this environment, companies should err on the side of overdisclosure. Any company that cuts back information in any category has to have the burden of proof.

- Nell Minow, editor of The Corporate Library, a corporate-governance research firm

"That information is helpful, but it's not a huge deal," said Tejera, who recommends the stock. "On a long-term basis, these guys are as transparent as anyone in the industry."

Concern over WaMu's financial release follows problems with its proxy statement, a routine document filed with the

SEC and mailed to shareholders before the annual meeting.
"The proxy contained at least three errors understating the amount of options and bonuses for executives. A shareholder proposal that would limit executive compensation was on the agenda at the annual meeting last week."

WaMu mailed corrections after discovering the mistake. "We regret the error," said spokesman Alan Gulick.

At the company's meeting at Benaryoga Hall, one shareholder told Chief Executive Kerry Killinger that the proxy statement arrived too late for her to fully understand the data and decide for herself. Gulick said the mailing met the SEC's guidelines and WaMu didn't receive any other complaints.

Earnings

Continued from E1
the same quarter last year the company lost \$501 million, or 18 cents per share, on investment write-downs.

Excluding a \$2.15 billion gain from a change in accounting, Verizon earned \$1.76 billion, or 63 cents a share, in the latest quarter, matching the average forecast of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Revenue slipped to \$16.28 billion, short of analyst forecasts of \$16.43 billion, which would have been flat compared with last year.

Verizon said the drop was due to the sale of 1.3 million phone lines since last year. Excluding those lines, revenue rose 0.6 percent from \$16.15 billion.

Revenue grew 14.8 percent to \$5.1 billion at Verizon Wireless, which Verizon co-owns with Britain's Vodafone PLC.

Verizon added 160,000 high-speed DSL lines for Internet access, for a total of 1.83 million lines.

\$361.6 million a year ago. But same-store sales fell 1.1 percent.

Systemwide sales, including nonconsolidated sales generated from franchisees, increased 28.3 percent to \$698 million. As of March 31, Regis owned, operated or leased 9,553 salons - up from 7,402 a year earlier.

Regis reported record third-quarter earnings of \$20.9 million, or 46 cents per diluted share, compared with \$19.3 million, or 44 cents, a year ago. Prior-year third-quarter earnings included a nonrecurring tax benefit of \$1.8 million, or 4 cents per diluted share.

"We are pleased with our financial performance for our fiscal third quarter. We would like to thank the high quality of our third-quarter earnings guidance despite lower than expected same-store sales. A continued focus on payroll control in our salons contributed to a 50 basis point increase in salon contribution versus the same period a year ago," said Paul D. Finkelstein, president and chief executive.

Revenue growth continues to be fueled by new salon construction and acquisition strategies. We anticipate that these strategies should allow us to finish the fiscal year with more than 9,700 systemwide salons," he said.

On March 27, Regis began trading on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol RGS.

United Parcel Service Inc. United Parcel Service Inc. cited growth in its international and nonpackage businesses Tuesday as it reported a 24 percent jump in first-quarter profit.

For the three months ending March 31, the world's largest shipping carrier said it earned \$611 million, or 54 cents a share, up from \$491 million, or 43 cents a share, a year ago.

That beat the consensus of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call, who predicted earnings of 51 cents a share. Revenue in the quarter was \$8.02 billion, up 5.8 percent from the \$7.58 billion reported during the same period a year ago.

Atlanta-based UPS makes vast majority of its \$33 billion in annual revenue from small-package deliveries in the United States. But overseas shipments, finance and supply-chain management are growing, and that's where UPS believes its future lies.

Verizon Inc. Verizon Inc. reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.76 billion, or 63 cents a share, in the latest quarter, matching the average forecast of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

posted a net profit for the first quarter of 2003, fueled by higher revenue from its diverse cable network channels, and announced it is buying the rest of the Comedy Central channel for \$1.225 billion from AOL Time Warner Inc.

For the January to March quarter, Viacom reported net earnings of \$443 million, or 25 cents a share, reversing last year's first-quarter net loss of \$1.1 billion, or 63 cents a share.

Excluding an accounting adjustment, Viacom earned 26 cents a share. The consensus forecast of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call was for earnings of 25 cents a share.

Revenue jumped 7 percent to a record \$6.05 billion, partly due to 13 percent growth in Viacom's cable networks, from \$5.67 billion a year earlier.

The media conglomerate's Blockbuster video chain had a 14 percent rise in revenues to \$1.52 billion. Operating income soared 25 percent to \$149 million. Blockbuster ended the first quarter with a net increase of 590 more stores to 8,617 worldwide.

Sprint Corp. Sprint Corp. reported first-quarter

earnings of \$1.7 billion this week but failed to meet analysts' expectations.

The company's wireless division, Sprint PCS, recorded a loss of \$182 million, or 18 cents per share, during the first quarter, compared with a loss of \$146 million, or 15 cents per share, in 2002.

Excluding one-time charges, PCS lost 16 cents per share. Analysts had predicted a loss of 13 cents per share.

Sprint PCS reported revenues of \$2.95 billion, up from \$2.84 billion in the first quarter of 2002. Sprint PCS' "churn" rate, or customer turnover, improved to 3.5 percent.

D. Forsee, Sprint's new chief executive, said the company faced a sluggish economy and heightened competition during the quarter.

"In this challenging environment, each of our businesses performed admirably," he said.

David Willis, a telecom analyst with the Meta Group, said the results were "really disappointing." "It just illustrates how difficult it is to be a telecom now. There's too many companies in the market," Willis said.

Regis Corp.

Hair care chain Regis Corp. reported record financial results for its fiscal third quarter, which ended March 31.

Consolidated revenues rose 16.8 percent to a record \$422.3 million from

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D.F.P., etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

35-Week

Table showing 35-week performance for various stocks, including High, Low, Name, Last, etc.

INDEXES

Table showing market indexes: Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Multi-year 52-week active stocks... National Market and 100 Most Active Stocks... How to read the market report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various market data for futures contracts.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean commodities like Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for grain commodities such as Wheat, Corn, and Soybean Meal.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for potato futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for livestock commodities like Cattle, Hogs, and Pigs.

MARKETS

Table showing market data for various commodities including oil, sugar, and other goods.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for various cheese commodities.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for potato futures contracts.

SUGAR

Table listing prices for sugar commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for livestock commodities like Cattle, Hogs, and Pigs.

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors see the Nasdaq composite and Standard & Poor's 500 indexes to their highest levels in three months Tuesday after better-than-expected annual budget outlook optimism that corporate profits are improving.

Table showing stock market performance for NYSE, NASDAQ, and S&P 500.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing prices for fossil fuels including oil, natural gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing prices for metals and currency exchange rates.

Stocks surge on earnings reports

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors see the Nasdaq composite and Standard & Poor's 500 indexes to their highest levels in three months Tuesday after better-than-expected annual budget outlook optimism that corporate profits are improving.

Rosen

Still, if questions do arise, it's best to try to answer them. My only advice with children who are grade school age or younger is to tread gingerly.

Helping out

UNICEF, the United Nations children's fund, is encouraging kids to raise money to help Iraq women and children. Here are some fund-raising ideas to be signed, and a sample of how it would spend your donations.

Fund-raising ideas

- Hold a raffle. Sell tickets to guess the number of pennies in a glass of candy or other sweets.
• Get pledges for good deeds. Collect hours for the number of hours you work on a community project.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Looking for the right person, but looking in all the wrong places? Try calling American Staffing, the oldest staffing service in Twin Falls. We have exactly what you need - quality employees, screened, tested and ready to work.

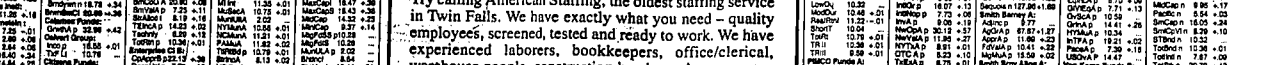


Table listing mutual fund performance data, including fund names, share prices, and other metrics.

Get ready for a tight schedule, Gemini Some might want to resurrect that expression from the South

IF APRIL 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — this will be a constructive year, where personal goals are realized; a year also for playing safe. You have leadership qualities and an air of authority. An excellent channeling surplus energies and embarking on new ventures. Career changes likely in August/September. Parents and family members require attention. Your sensibility intrinsically will be memorable, and you'll receive invitations to several big events.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Financial, legal and career endeavors prove successful today despite unwillingness to take risks. Expansion to do with finances is likely. You accomplish much.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Conflict and tension define your feelings toward lover or marriage partner. Problems have been bubbling away for some time. Bury the ghosts and get on with it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are busier than usual and eager to communicate by phone, letter or e-mail. You don't agree with what others tell you. Trust your judgment; you will be right.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Female friends are demanding and upstaging you. Make a gesture toward making your own decisions. You love loved ones highlights this evening. You will be strongly influenced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strong feelings involving love and fun invite you to get out of the house and avoid. A personal visit clarifies an idea you need perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find it impossible to sit still. You are eager to get out of the house and avoid. A personal visit clarifies an idea you need perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A constructive day for realizing personal goals and ambitions. Partners are willing. Your day is bright and the right words to define terms. Aries is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Confident and outgoing, you accomplish much today. A new love affair could be the answer. Your impulsiveness is hurtful to others. Surround yourself with beauty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to create a good impression. Meetings and interviews on one-on-one basis prove successful. Empathy and sharing win over feelings of loneliness and alienation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are searching for deeper meanings and patterns. Put others before yourself today. Being unselfish in whatever action you take brings valuable feedback and friendship. Aquarius feels.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your usual altruistic self feels neglected and needs reassurance. You are looking for a strong push to lean on. Good time to start something new. Expect pleasant news or windfall.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your sense of independence is tested. You long to be free of restrictions, personal or professional. Aries is a nut is not for you. Taurus gives helping hand.

was pretty common in the South of a century ago to refer to the Federal Building as "the federal building." But that's not the case. How many people over 40 still bite their fingernails?

One out of every 12.

On the evening of Oct. 4, 1883, somewhere between Paris and what was then Constantinople, an irate train passenger complained that powder from a writer's wig fell on that traveler's soup. It was the only complaint recorded on that first trip of the re-named Oregon Express.

Q. Ever been in the town of Double Trouble, N.J.?

A. No, sir, been to Rough and Ready, Calif., though. The civic spirit is about the same.

A doctor contends every baby feels cold immediately after its born unless the room temperature is 102 degrees F.

About that snake, its underscales called "scutes" grip the ground. It pulls itself forward within its skin. The scutes let go, and

the skin moves forward, too. Odd way to get ahead.

Additional title of the British ruler of the Channel Islands is the Duke of Normandy. Queen Elizabeth II is that ruler. So technically, the Queen is the Duke.

Consider the nose of an outdoor dog in the winter. More warm blood is pumped there than to any other part of said dog's body. Noses of healthy dogs don't get frost-bitten, I've heard.

Q. Ever been in Miles City, Wyo. Buffalo bones sold for 57 a ton.

Q. Most birds roost at night. On tree limbs they perch crosswise. A few birds roost during the night. On tree limbs they perch lengthwise.

Why?

A. For survival's sake. Lengthwise roosting is less conspicuous. Their feathers are drab. At roost, they just look like dull knots in limbs. Camouflage, that's the defense of the whippoorwill and nightawks.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

30 LEGALS

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
USDA FOREST SERVICE SAWOOTCH NATIONAL FOREST
BLAINE COUNTY
 Sawtooth National Recreation Area
 Ketchum Ranger District
 Fiber Optic Cable Permit Application

regarding the issuance of a 10-year utility permit to Syringa Networks, LLC. The area involved includes the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in Blaine County, Idaho.

The proposed action is to install and operate new fiber optic cable line runnings and other related facilities to the southern boundary of the project area.

Recreation Area: Attn: Scott Loos, HC 64, Box 8201, Ketchum, ID 83340. The 30-day public comment period ends May 23.

PUBLISH: April 23, 2003

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
DRAINAGE, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS & ASPHALT IMPROVEMENTS
ELMENTARY
 The Board of Trustees of J.C. School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for new construction of elementary school improvements, curb & gutter, sidewalks, gravel surfacing and asphalt roadways to the ACEUIA J.C. SCHOOL PROJECT IN MINIDOKA, IDAHO.

LEGALS

We advise those citizens who seek further information to contact us to access public records and public meetings.

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 Even's weekends. Must be 17 yrs. or older. Apply in person at 500 S. 9th St. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$8.00/hr. Call 734-3367

DISHWASHER
 PT needed immediately. Call 208-886-2228 ask for Jennifer. Pay between \$6 & 8 pm.

DISPATCH
 City of Twin Falls

Community Service Officer
 Non-Emergency Dispatch

INVITATION TO BID
 All sealed bids to be received and opened on May 8, 2003 at 2:00 P.M., MDT, at the Idaho Transportation Department, Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials and labor for the District West Area of Entry Maintenance Section in Casala, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine & Twin Falls Counties, as per the specifications contained in requisition number D-17110.

of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and on a small portion of the Ketchum Creek on the Ketchum Ranger District. The project area is approximately 50 miles between Gains, Summit and Cross Lake, Idaho and Stateside, Idaho and Stateside, Idaho and Stateside, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF LETTING
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EDUCATION:
 The Idaho State Department of Education is seeking applicants for Special Education Regional Consultant, 12-month position. \$21,900/year + benefits. Required Qualifications: Master's degree in education or special education from accredited college/university; three years experience in special education as teacher or related service provider; experience with program evaluation, compliance monitoring, and special education law. For assistance, preferred. Qualifications: Experience as consulting teacher, supervisor or director of special education. Send resume and cover letter of application, resume, and names and contact information of three professional references to: Michael Rychniker, Idaho Dept. of Education, Bureau of Special Education, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027. Applications will be sent to the university review to begin May 5. Search for applicants will continue until positions are filled. A/E/O/E. For more detailed position information go to www.ido.state.id.us/job

EDUCATION:
 Murtaugh School District
 118 is seeking an Elementary Teacher. Please call for an application or send resume to Michelle Capps, P.O. Box 117, Murtaugh, ID 83423-0117 (208)432-3234

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 No phone calls please

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 Amerital Inn is looking for qualified individuals and night auditors. Fast paced environment. Computer & people skills req. Please apply in person, no phone calls. 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho

HOTEL:
 Maintenance supervisor. Experienced in electrical, plumbing, roof maintenance, pool & grounds. No phone calls. Apply in person at The Amerital Inn, TF

INSTRUCTORS:
 Water safety and lifeguards. For more info, call Kaye Anne Edwards 328-5441

LANDSCAPE:
 Experienced in yard care. Apply in person. American Staffing, 1002 Shoshone St., N. #2

MANAGEMENT:
 Management position. 24 hr. shift. Complete in Rupert. Computer & people skills helpful. Call 208-878-9141 for more information

MANAGER:
 Incentive Amusement is seeking qualified managers to supervise operations at a movie theatre in the Twin Falls area. Customer service, inventory controller/food service exp. is a plus! Submit resume to 160 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83403. Attn: City Manager

MANAGER:
 PT resident manager needed for small apartment complex. Partial rent credit in exchange for management duties. Must be bonded, responsible and have outside employment. Call 734-0685 or "Shannon" 208-878-8787

MARKETING DIRECTOR:
 Apple Valley, Inc. seeks Marketing Director for retail Living Facilities. Qualifications include marketing experience, familiarity with assisted living, and proven track record of success. Competitive salary. DOE. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 1888, Boise, ID 83701 or fax same to 208-339-7784

MECHANIC:
 Semi and trailer, potato loading equipment, maintenance and repair. Competitive wages and benefits. Twin Falls Jack B. Parson Co. 732-9086 E

MEDICAL:
 Bingham Memorial Hospital has an immediate opening for a Perioperative Surgical Services of the OR, PACU, and Same Day Surgery areas. Aspects of the job include computer resolution, budgetary skills, leadership and personnel management. Must have current and valid RN license with OR experience. Sign-on bonus & salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Bingham Memorial Hospital, Human Resources Dept., 1002 Shoshone St., Blackfoot, ID 83221 (208)785-3841, or e-mail resrec@binghamhospital.com For more information call 732-0572

MISCELLANEOUS:
 Pot riding job opening available at ConAgra Cattle Feeding Company. In Malin, Full benefits, 401k plan, insurance. Please call 208-245-2221. ConAgra Cattle Feeding Co. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. A drug screen is required prior to employment.

OPERATOR:
 Assistant Mill Operator. 40+ hrs./week, should have mechanical aptitude. Must be dependable. Will train right person. Mon-Fri. some Sat. 37hr. DOE. Call 732-2925.

PROFESSIONAL:
 Are you an independent, flexible, self-managing individual looking for a part-time position w/variable hours? If you have a Bachelor degree in psychology, sociology or related social science and are seeking a position that positively impacts our community, fax or email your resume to 732-5444 or services@questnet.com For more information call 732-0572

LAW CARE:
 Law care company seeking employees. Good wages. Call 208-290-0000

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 Experience in welding and hydraulics a must. Apply in person 208 S. 24 E. Burley 208-878-8787

MEDICAL:
 CNA/NA full time Apply at DeSano Place 210 W. Shoshone Wages DOE. 888-7665

MEDICAL:
 RN/LPN part-time night shift contact Stephanie Snake River Falls 843-8401

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OPERATOR:
 Assistant Mill Operator. 40+ hrs./week, should have mechanical aptitude. Must be dependable. Will train right person. Mon-Fri. some Sat. 37hr. DOE. Call 732-2925.

PROFESSIONAL:
 Are you an independent, flexible, self-managing individual looking for a part-time position w/variable hours? If you have a Bachelor degree in psychology, sociology or related social science and are seeking a position that positively impacts our community, fax or email your resume to 732-5444 or services@questnet.com For more information call 732-0572

OPTICAL:
 Art's Eyewear Boutique optician needed with 3 years exp. Excellent pay. 733-1067.

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RETENTION SPECIALIST/ NIE COORDINATOR:
 The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Retention Specialist/Newsprint in Education Coordinator. This position will be approximately 35 hours per week with a hourly wage plus benefits.

Responsibilities include subscriber retention activities including phone work, verification of service and complaint resolution, computer system program generation, general oversight of the NIE program including direct mailings, ad generation, annual golf tournament planning, and facilitation of the program with area education.

Interested applicants should fill out an application by May 2nd at The Times-News 132 3rd Street West Twin Falls

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E10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 23, 2003

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'99 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 4-DOOR \$14,995. '98 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT. CAB 4X4 \$14,995. '00 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 \$18,995.

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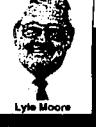
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- * Removable Tailgate
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96 ISUZU RODEO LS 4x4 4-c, V-6, AC, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, low pkg, prism wheels, #P9600A	WAS \$9995 \$7995	99 ISUZU RODEO LS 4-DR. 4x4 V-6, auto, AC, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, ABS, alloy, #414391	WAS \$14,995 \$11,995	00 PONT. FIREBIRD TRANS AM CPE. V-6, AC, tilt power, tilt, cruise, AM/FM case, CD, leather, dual presets, 1-800, spoiler & more! #24999	WAS \$23,995 \$19,995
00 DAEWOO LEGANZA CDX SDN. Auto, AC, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, CD, leather, power seat, moon roof, alloy, #220714	WAS \$10,995 \$8995	97 AUDI A4 SEDAN Auto, Quattro AWD, AC, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, ABS, alloy, #414391	WAS \$14,995 \$12,995	99 CHEVY TAHOE 4-DR. 4x4 V-8, auto, rear AC, AM/FM case, CD, leather, dual presets, alloy, loaded! #129073	WAS \$25,995 \$21,995
98 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK AWD 4dr wagon, auto, AC, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, CD, roof rack, alloy, #32128	WAS \$12,995 \$9995	02 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN V-6, auto, AC, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, prism sound, ABS, power seat, #P3833	WAS \$14,995 \$12,995	02 CADILLAC DEVILLE SDN. V-8, auto, AC, tilt power, AM/FM case, CD, leather, OnStar, dual presets, alloy, loaded! #129073	WAS \$30,995 \$27,995
99 OLDS INTRIQUE GL SEDAN V-6, auto, AC, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM case, premium sound, power seat, ABS, alloy, #2285A	WAS \$10,995 \$9995	00 JEEP CHEROKEE LMTD. 4x4 5-cyl, auto, AC, tilt power, tilt, cruise, AM/FM case, CD, leather, dual presets, rack and more! #22017A	WAS \$10,995 \$15,995	00 GMC YUKON DENALI 4-DR. 4x4 V-8, rear AC, AM/FM case/CD, leather, OnStar, dual presets, 1-800, alloy, fully loaded! #50126	WAS \$31,995 \$28,995

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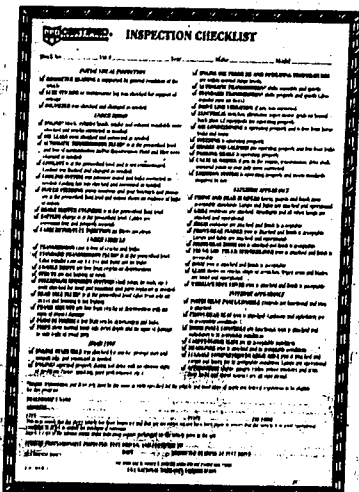
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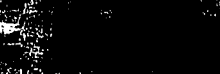

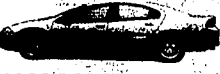

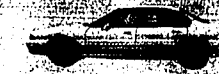


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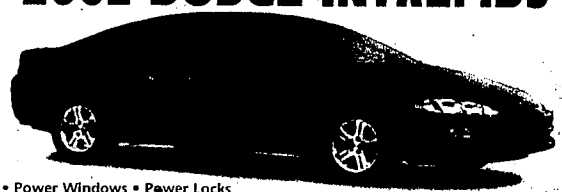
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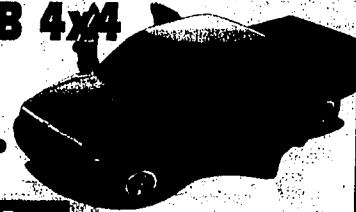
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