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Rain makes for average water year

But don't expect to see big Shoshone Falls flows

TWIN FALLS - After several years of drought, spring showers and cool temperatures are com-bining to bring a near-normal water year around most of the state. Still, Shoshone Falls will

remain nearly shut off through the season, said Tim Brewer, a water engineer for Idaho Power Co. Only a few hundred cubic feet of water per second trickled over the 212-foot vertical drop this past weekend, and even that will likely end soon. Not since 1999 has the average streamflow exceeded 2,000 cfs at

the Milndr gauge.
Meeting in Boise on Tuesday,
Meeting in Boise on Tuesday,
the Jaho Water Supply
Committee predicted an average
water fear statewide, except in
the extreme southern portion of
the state – including the Oakley
and Salmon Falls basins, which
had snowpacks that were just 50
percent of historical averages.

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"Given what we've had, we'll take "average," "said Hal Anderson of the Department of Water Resources.
A weak El Nino, the periodic warming of tropical Pacific Ocean surface temperatures temperatures alters global weather patterns, had been pushing moist air away from Idaho and keeping temper-

Doug Gonzales

moves a

into place

shower building next to the

Six years in

the making

and \$200,000 later, the pool is slat-ed to open

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Community raises \$100,000 for new Gooding pool

GOODING - It's been almost 13 years since the city's outdoor pool was closed and six years since plans for a new one started

All those years show what a committed town can do: the new pool has a tentative Fourth of

COLOR IN MONEY

religiation, unless that it is a series of Eight and a mining index-designed \$20 bill during an unveiling ceremony at the Treasury ent in Washington Tuesday, America's paper money — the venerab ck — is no longer going to appear all green. See story on page A4.

July opening.
"It's amazing at what everyone has accomplished so far," said City Superintendent Todd Bunn. Gooding's outdoor pool was closed due to deterioration and an aging filtration system. Six years following the closure, plans and designs for a new pool began. And for the last five years, a "Splash Committee" has

been promoting a massive campaign for funding a new pool.

The community, led by the Splash Committee, through a variety of fund-raising efforts raised \$100,000 in donations, about half the cost of the \$200,000 pool. A lot of building materials and labor were donated, too Bunn said.

Other contributors included

the city of Gooding, which gave \$25,000; the U.S. Forest Service, through a \$20,000 grant; through a \$60,000 grant; through a \$20,000 "Millennium Grant;" the Gooding Recreation District, which gave \$10,000; and Glanbia Foods Inc., which domated \$10,000. No money was borrowed

Saudis tie bombings to Al-Qaida cell

The Washington Post

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A
known al-Qaida cell headed by a
veteran Saudi militant who
trained in Afghanistan carriedout the coordinated car bombings
that ripped apart buildings and
homes in three compounds inhabited by Americans and other
Westerners in Riyadh, Saudi officals said Tuesday.

The feroclous explosions,
which eruped in the Saudi capital just before midnight Monday,
killed at least 29 people, including seven Americans and nite
attackers, the Saudi Interior
Ministry reported. More than 150
people were injured in the nearly
simultaneous blasts, many so seri-

Bush vows justice - A3

ously they were not expected to live, the officials said, warning that the final death toll could sur-

that the final death toll could sur-pass 100.
President Bush, visiting torna-do-striken areas of Missouri, vowed that those reponsible will be tracked down, and he depicted the bombings as another chap-ter in the war with terrorism the began with the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon that killed about 3,000 people. Secretary of State Colin Powell, who arrived here

atures above normal throughout the winter, National Weather Service bydrologist Jay Breidenbach said. But in Martin, when El Nino subsided and ocean temperatures returned to normal, rain and snowtall increased in most of the state—and some areas received 150 percent of normal precipitation.

In fact, the 195 inches of rain that fell in April made it the

Rate decrease gets OK

Idaho Power

residential customers will see 18.9% drop

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved an 18.9 percent rate decrease for Idaho Power Company's residential customers on Tuesday. The company requested the lower rate for its annual power cost adjustment, which is based on the cost of producing elec-tricity.

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ricity.

But commissioners said the rate change – effective [fursday – is only temporary while they consider further

rate cuts.

The change will reduce the company's revenue by \$114 million. Commissioners are considering cutting anothe \$5.1 million in revenue. The Idoho Irrigation and Pumpers Association is also asking for bigger rate cuts, commissioners said.

said.

Jaho Power officials have requested a hearing to address their concerns, but commissioners decided to adjust the rate immediately instead of waiting until the hearing is over.

"It's extremely important that we get rate relief to customers as soon as possible," said commission president Paul Kielbander.

tomers as soon as possible," said commission president Paul Kjellander.
Under the interim rates, small commercial customers will see an 11 percent decrease, large commercial customers will see at 11 percent decrease, large commercial customers will see at 24.7 percent decrease, industrial customers will see a 20.2 percent decrease and irrigation customers will have to pay 0.5 percent decrease and irrigation customers will have to pay 0.5 percent decrease from April 2002 to April 2003. Costs reached their highest levels ever in the year before.
Low water levels over the past four years have meant Idaho Power must buy more electricity from expensive wholesale markets.
In normal water years the company's hydroelectric dams supply more than half the power it needs to serve its customers.

tomers.
Brownlee Reservoir - Idaho
Power's principal water storage
facility - will only reach about
half its average inflow this
year, National Weather Service
officials said.

This year's total cost adjust ment is \$81 million.

In the Matrix yet? It'll be hard to avoid after tonight's movie opening

TWIN FALLS - He had lived the past four years quite happily outside the Matrix, but last week-end Greg Downey borrowed a videocassette of the 1999 movie just to see what all the fuss was about.

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Opens tonight

Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley and Jerome Cinema plan 10 p.m. openings sonight of "The Matrix Reloaded." Twin Cinema will also run dayline schedings starting Thursday through the weekend.

oig me.
"It should be pretty strong,"
beid Roper, managing director of
Interstate Amusement, which
operates cinemas in Twin Falls

and Jerome. "The word of mouth thear (from exhibitors) is that it's

Thear (from exhibitors) is beautiful.

And with all due respect to Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne and Carrie-Ann Moss, the actors who play the rebels in cyberhell, most folks will be there for the special effects.

"The movie The Matrix really makes one wonder, that with all the pechicology we have today. Is the world, we see really what it seems to the period of the complete o Piese see MATRIX, Page A2

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right, and appear in a fight scene from Warne ection thriller The Matrix

A beautiful Spring Day. Highs in the middle 70s with sunny skies and light wi

night: Mostly clear and mild. Lows near 50

Tomorrow: Warm, breezy and dry. Highs in the middle 70s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

U.S. finds second possible lab

WASHINCTON (AP) - Soldiers from the Army's 101st Airborne Division found another trailer in northern Iraq that experts believe was a mobile biological weapon's Laboratory, the divi-sion's commander said Tuesday.

The troops found the trailer Friday at al-Kindi, the largest for-mer missile research facility in

Iraq, said Maj. Gen. David Iraq, said Maj. Gen. David Petraeus, commander of the 101st. The trailer is "close to identical" to another found last month in the same area that U.S. officials believe was a mobile germ weapons workshop, Petraeus told Pentagon reporters in a two-way video link from his headquarters in Mosul.

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for the project.
"This will make it so much
nicer." said Audra Neves of
Gooding, whose daughter
Natasha, 12, is on a swim team,
Natasha now swims at the indoor
pool at the Idaho School for the
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Deal and Blind in Gooding the
Wendell's outdoor pool.
"We won't have to travel as far
and by next year my son can take
swimming lessons close to home."
Neves said.
The pool will have a dogleg

Neves said.

The pool will have a dogleg shape and will hold 172,000 gallons of water. It will be large enough for swim meets, Bunn said.

Weather permitting, the trusses for the pool building will be set on the cinderblock walls this week. The building will include handicapped restrooms for the entire park surrounding the pool, which is located in East Park. It will also house the pool restrooms, a changing area, office, concession and a mechanical room for the pumps and heater.

cal room for the pumps and heater.

At last week's council meeting the city approved spending \$3,500 for a new 4-foot chain-link fence to encircle the park. It will replace a dilapidated pole-and-cable fence.

The city has enough money to finish the pool, Bunn said, but more funds could still be used for additional amenities, such as a slide, which would cost \$5,000.

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probably watched the movie at-least 25 times. All the stunts and visual effects are nothing but amazing."

CANADIAN FORECAST

and visual effects are nothing but amazing."

Ah, Tom, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Larry and Andy Wachowski, who dreamed up the parallel digital world of "The Matrix Reloaded," have by all accounts taken FX to quite another level beyond their pioneering visuals in the original film.

Reeves' character, the rebel Nemo, flies over a futuristic city at the speed of light and later but the same villain – Agent Smith at the same villain – Agent Smith at the same villain – Agent Smith at the same time.

the same villain – Agent Smith – at the same time.
What's more, the "Enter the Matrix" video game debuts
Thursday on PlayStation 2, Xbox, GameCube and PC. The Wachowskis scripted the game's storyline to be an integral expe-

rience with the films, and it fea-tures extra film footage as well as the voices and likenesses of the film's characters. Four mil-lion copies have already been ordered. "The Animatrix" hits DVD June 3 from Warner Home Video. The series of nine ani-

What we know So, who's new? Nobe (Jada'Pinkett

The plot: Neo, Morpher other fighters for what's left of huma-ity now must defend the last human city, Zion, egainst an invasion of Machine Army probes. Their main

weapons are Neo's superhuman oov ers, a 3rd Infantry-like array of ns and, of course, a deadly

So, who's new? Nobe Lindd/Pinkett Smith), a genzo righterlyblot in Morpheus' enil-Machine Army. She's, also the main star of the yideo game, "Enter the Mattix," Persephone (Morica Bellucci), who apparently is the embodiment of the Machine Army's realization that the only wey to reack Neo is to enlist somebody who looks better in latex than he does. The Wrus Twins Addria and Hell Rendan and Hell Rendan at the latex than the solid that the solid that the she will be solid to the solid that the solid that the solid that the solid that the move or fight whin the Mattix.
— Source; Seattle Times mated shorts is also integral to mated shorts is also integral to the trilogy's plot. One, "The Final Flight of the Osiris," debuted in theaters with Stephen King's "Dreamcatcher" in March and serves as a pre-lude to "Reloaded."

Don't expect much respite, either. The final chapter, "The

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Matrix"Revolutions," opens, ju november.
"This type of film should really change the special-effepts department of future movies," Roberson said. "Hope there, are more to come besides "The Matrix."
Yet for all the flash, and dea-tle, Downey liked the original Matrix equally for its charge-core.

Matrix equally for its charac-ters.
"I identified with Morpheus (Fishburne's guru-like rebal leader)," he said. "He's kind of a Tony Robbins-type guy, shaj-ing information and giving advice."

Starting today, that advice will be hard to avoid.

Times News writer Steve Crimp can be reached at 735-3223; er write to him at steven.crump@lee.net. The Seattle Times contributed to this report.

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years in Twin Falls.
Additionally, the cooler temperatures have allowed the snowpack to remain at higher elevations and reduced water consumption by farmers.
Idaho Power, which supplies
electricity for 400,000 customers
in southern Idaho and eastern
Oregon, stands to profit from
increased flows at Brownlee
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River shot from 2,000 cfs to 5,000 cfs after a shower brought more than an inch of water to the ayes.

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Bush vows 'American justice' after bombings

PERCE CITY, Mo. – President PERCE CITY, Mo. – President Sush said Tuesday that he strong-y suspected the bomblings in saudi Arabia were the work of all paids and promised "Americam-instice" for the perpetrators.

Fush, speaking in driving rain is he toured a town that had been siped out by a tornado, said the combing "was very well planned" mid-said "there's a lot of suspicion tis al-Quida," Osana bin Laden's zerro network.

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"Until al-Quida, "Osana bin Laden's zerro network and our friends and allies," he said. "They'll hit and run, and they'll try to hide. We're going to get them."

The synchronized strikes, at three housing compounds for Westerners in Riyadh, killed ieven Americans just before

Secretary of State Colin Powell arrived in the country. The stracks were a setback to administration officials at a time when Bush has been proclaimed ratinem about achieving peace in the Middle East.

But the bombings provided Bush with a new illustration for his frequent promises of "a relentless campaign against global terrorism," which aides said they expect to be a centerpiece of his stump speech when he seeks reelection next year. "The war on terror goes on," he said. "These despicable acts were committed by killers whose only faith is hate."

Bush said even a degraded state, al-Qaida remains a clear danger. "It doesn't take much money to put a car bomb together," he said. "It raties hattred in your heart. that is the nature of al-Qaida."

Bush drew a standing ovation for the defiant stance he struck at a tax-cut rally in Indianapolis on Tuesday morning, when he said he considered the bombings to be "ruthless murder" "The United States will find the killers and they will learn the meaning of American justice," he killers and they will learn the meaning of American justice, but one of the control of



Pierce City, Mo., President Bush

Suicide car bombs kill at least 29 At least 29 people, including eight Americans, were killed by a terrorist strike in the Saudi capital of Riyadh Monday.

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Texas Democrats vow to continue walkout Knight Ridder News Service

ARDMORE, Okla, - Runaway Democrats from the Texas House wowd Tweday to dig in at their hotel getaway here and stay until Republican legislators in Austin, "Jay fair" and scrap plans to redraw the political boundaries for Texans in Congress.

There was no sign that a compromise was nearing between Texas House. Speaker Tom-Craddick and the 51 Democrats holed up at the Holiday Inn in Ardmore, where they are staging a boycott to prevent a quorum vote in the House.

"We decided yesterday we would stay as long as it takes," said Rep. Jim Dunnam, D-Waco, the chairman of the Democratic Party caucus in the House and the main organizer of the historic walkout.

"I can't tell you right now hong we'll be staying," Dunnam said during a news conference near the Holiday Inn's swimming pool. "It would take about two minutes if (the) leadershipin Austin would make the right wo room for negotiation.

"If we negotiate on this, we'll be negotiate on this, we'll be negotiated on this, we'll be negotiating on every calen-

in Austin would make the right decisions."

But Craddick said there was no room for negotiation.

"If we negotiate on this, we'll be negotiating on every calendar, and every bill, every day. Craddick said from the House chamber in Austin." That's not the legislative process.

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Tit for dispatching troopers with the Texas bepartment of Public Safety to try and find and return the legislators to Austin.

"It is cowardly to send Texas troopers across state lines after midnight to try and coerce and threaten members of the Texas Legislature to go back. And it is cowardly (that) our loved ones and our wives are still being followed by DPS troopers," Dunnam said, noting that he does not blame the troopers, who are simply following orders. The protesting Democratic legislators do blame U.S. House Majority Leader. Tom DeLay, a Texas Republican, for forcing the issue of redistricting as a



out photocopies of playing cards that feature Texas House

that feature lexas House
Democratic members, Tuesday,
way to give the state GOP an
advantage in Congress.
But DeLay, speaking to
reporters in Washington on
tuesday, said the "Democrats
on the lam" just need to get
back to work.
"The Legislature meets every
two years. This is not a Spring
break. It's time to get to work.
Representatives are elected and
paid by the people with the
expectation that they show up to
work, do the people's business and have the courage to
cast tough votes," DeLay said,
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Tuesday for a previously planned rist, toured one of the devastand sites, which was a training and esidential complex for a company under contract to the U.S. middle the side of the somb blast still hanging in the lart, which the acrid scent of the somb blast still hanging in the lart, he pered into a 10-foot-leep crater left by the car bomb. "This was well-planned terrorst attack," Powell said, standing in front of four-story building hat had had its face sheered off by the force of the blast. "Obviously the facility had been used, as had the others, and it shows the nature of the enemy we are working against. This is triminality and terrorism at its overst."

we are working against. This is riminality and terrorism at its orosts."

Earlier, in Amman, Jordan, Jowell said he believed "alpaid has been waskened, but it as not been destroyed."

The bombings marked a slood gesture against the U.S. resence in Saudi Arabia, which as been cited by the al-Qaida eader, Osama bin Laden, as the nain reason for his terrorism ampaign against the United States. Bin Laden, a Saudi antive, eererd toward his radical goals ifter U.S. troops remained on Saudi and following the 1991 Persian 'Gulf War despite a yromise from the Saudi royal amily to disgruntled Islamic purists that they would leave us you as the conflict was over.

'The number of U.S. military personnel in the kingdom, which was to 10,000 during the recent war against Iraq, has returned to se normal level of about 5,000. kcknowledging widespread apposition to the their presence moong the Saudi people, the bush administration announced wo weeks ago that nearly all Iss military personnel will see

smong the Saudi people, the Bush administration amounced two weeks ago that nearly all U.S. military personnel will leave by the end of the summer.

The seven Americans known tilled Monday night were imployes of a local subsidiary of the Fairfax-based Vinnell Corp., contracted to train the Saudi National Guard. Northrop Trumman, which owns Vinnell, aid two of its Filipino employes showers killed and a number of their employes were hospitaled, two in serious condition.

In a hallmark of al-Qaida's predious operations, the three bombings came within a few minutes of each other and all used the same technique. In all three species, U.S. and Saudi officials intid, the assailants attacked punds at the compounds, opened

rases, U.S. and Saudi officials aid, the assailants attacked guards at the compounds, opened he gates and then drove a vehila packed with explosives deep naide before igniting the blasts.
"These were sophisticated sear simultanous attacks," said a



Saudi civil defense personnel search for bodies in the debris of the Al-Hamra compound following an explosion in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Tuesday.

U.S. army official advising the

U.S. army official advising the Saudi government. Saudi officials said at least some of the attackers approached guardposts at the three gated communities driving cars commonly used by residents or guards and dressed in Saudi National Guard uniforms. As they approached, the sources said, National Guard sentrices asked them for identification, and at that point they opened fire with automatic rifles.

Saudi officials said that, in addition to the victims, nine charred bodies were found at the three compounds, believed to be those of the attackers who drove the chicles as they went off. Prince Abdullah, the Saudi crown prince and the kingdom's dayto-day ruler, said in a statement that the attacks were carried out by suicide bombers whom he described as "terrorists."

whom he described as "terrorist."
In all, Saudi officials said, the confirmed deaths Thesday night included seven Americans, seven Saudis, two Jordanians, two Filipinos, a Lebanese and a Swiss. Large numbers of the wounded – including many expected to die – were also Saudi.

odles in the debris of the Al-Hamra th, Saudi Arabla, Tuesday.

U.S. officials, mindful that 15 Saudi nationals participated in the Sept. 11 attacks, have in the past criticized the Saudi government for failing to investigate al-Qaida support in the kingdom vigorously enough. In particular, they have charged some wealthy Saudi citizens are helping finance organizations linked to terrorist activities.

In that light, Saudi officials went out of their way to emphasize that Saudi Arabia, too, was victim of the bombings. The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud, wowed to take stern measured that the saudi Arabia, too, was the fauro.

"The blood of Saudi citizens was mixed in this tragic event with American blood," he said. "It should increase our efforts, it should mixe us not hesitate to take whatever measures are needed to oppose these people who only hate, who only kill, and for no purpose whatsoever."

The Bush administration dispatched an team of officials from several federal agencies, including the State Department, the FBI and the CIA, to investigate the bombing, officials in Mashington said.

The al-Qaida cell that mounted





CELEBRATE LIFE

For some, hope is all they have.

Filer Elementary School Track, Friday, May 16

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It's not easy being green: U.S. puts more color into greenback

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United
States Tuesday introduced its
new \$20 bill, for the first time in
history adding color to the classic Andrew Jackson in a gende,
pastel blending of blue, peach
and green designed to be as
attractive to the eye as it is confounding to counterfeiters.

"U.S. currency represents
security and integrity around
the globe." Treasury Secretary
John W. Snow said during an
unveiling ceremony at the
Bureau of Engraving and
Printing. "The design we introduce today will help keep it that
way."

The new twenty, appearing

duce today win help keep it that way."

The new twenty, appearing only seven years after introduction of the large portrait bills now circulating throughout the world, comes in response to counterfeiters' increasing experises with digital equipment, officials said.

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About \$44 million in counter-feit U.S. currency was made in

2002, and nearly 40 percent of it was produced digitally, Secret Service Director W. Ralph Basham said.

In 1995, digital production accounted for less than 1 percent of all counterfeit.

The twenty is the first bill to be redesigned since it is the most frequently counterfeited of all the denominations. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Director Thomas Ferguson said a new \$50 bill would appear next year and \$100 bill in 2005.

Only then would the bureau make a decision on tens and fives, he added, and there are no plans to change the ones and twos.

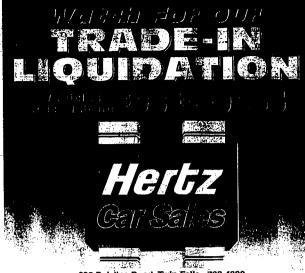
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twos.

The new note, while easily recognizable as a U.S. \$20 bill, has many striking features that separate it from its predecessors, most notably the subtle shadings of blue, green and peach that "weave seamlessly across" the face and back of the bill, Ferguson said. "I like to

think it's more attractive, but it's also harder to reproduce."

In addition, the bureau has removed Jackson's portrait from its oral frame, added the blue image of an eagle to Jackson's left and added the word stream of the line of t



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With tongue-splitting, piercing now looks tame

CHICAGO (AP) - Ears with two, three, even five piercings are ancient history. Studs in tongues and navels are, for many, no big deal. And who doesn't have a tat-too? These days, the attention-grabbing look is tongue-splitting: cutting the tongue to make it forked.

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cutting the tongue to make it forked.

Some say the practice, still relatively uncommon but edging up in popularity, is nothing short of mutulation. Lawmakers in Illinois are considering regulations that would all but outlaw it.

And earlier this year, several branches of the armed services banned tongue-splitting. Officials at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina say one-timen had the tissue in his splitting entering the strength of the entering the services. The services when the services are the services are the services and seen back modification, and see it as an enhancement.

A few do it for shock value. Others describe the experience as spiritual. And many say they simply like how it looks and feels.

"When I first saw it, I thought tongue-splitting was the most beautiful thing I've seen in my life," says James Keen, a 19-year-old from Scottsville, Ky., who got his tongue cut by a local body piercer in December after a surgeon declined to do it.

Keen, who now speaks with a slight lisp, says most people don't know he's had it done unless he shows them.

When he does, he demonstrates how both forks of his tongue can move independently. And it's a plus, he says, when it comes to kissing.

"People are very curious about how it feels," says Keen, whose

kissing. "People are very curious about how it feels," says Keen, whose parents gave him their blessing and the \$500 it took to do it. He says the cutting was done in three sessions with a scalpel heated by a blow torch and no anesthetic.

ed by a blow torch and no anes-thetic.

Keen's story is exactly what Illinois state Rep. David Miller, who's also a dentist, had in mind when he authored a bill requiring that tongue-spiliting be done by a doctor or dentist, and only for medical reasons.

The bill passed nearly unani-



James Keen, a 19-year-old from Scottsville, Ky., shows off his split tongue at his home on May 7.

mously in the Illinois House and is awaiting a vote in the Senate. Last summer, state lawmakers in Michigan narrowly defeated a similar bill. "Illimately, it came down to an individual rights issue," says Tom Kochheiser, a spokesman for the Michigan Dental Association, which supported but did not introduce that state's unsuccessful measure. He says the association has no plans to pursue the issue further. Miller, a Democrat from Chicago's south suburbs, says he understands the notion of personal freedom. "But bit done and the control of the

itself.
Essie Hakim, a 30-year-old New
Yorker who had her tongue split
by a surgeon in 1998, says she did
have to learn how to speak again.
But she enjoyed the process, and
says she knew what she was get-

says she knew what she was ger-ting into.
"Im an adult making a decision that's not harming anybody. And I'm not harming me," says Hakim, who believes piercing and tongue-splitting are no difforent than plastic surgery.

Beauty, she says, is simply in the eye of the beholder.

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States cut back on prison food due to budget woes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - From putting less meat in the goulash to eliminating dessert, financially strapped states are trying to save money behind bars by cutting back on the food served to

inmates.

Texas prisons, for example, have been ordered to reduce inmates' daily calories from 2,700

immates' daily calories from 2,700 to 2,500.
"He says he's served hot dogs, hot dogs, hot dogs," said Helga Dill, whose husband, Charles, is serving a 20-year sex-crime sentence at a prison near Huntsville,

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Elsewhere, Minnesota is considering following Virginia's lead in serving only two meals per day on weekends and calling one of them "brunch."

Nevada lawmakers considered cutting the food budget for prisons – a move opposed by Gov. Kenny Guinn, who said the state already pays more to feed wild horses than to feed its prisoners. At Iowa's Newton Correctional Facility, inmates get only on the dessert now instead of two, and they drink a vitamin-enhanced craig-clausored liquid instead of real orunge-flavored liquid instead or real orunge flavored liquid instead of real orunge flavored liquid instead of real orunge-flavored liquid instead of real o

real orange junce. Other prisons in the state are putting more macaroni and less meat in the goulash.

The belt-tightening is part of a larger effort to look for savings behind bars. Around the country, states trying to close deficits have left new prison buildings unopened, double-bunked immates and laid off employees. For many state lawmakers, complaints about prison food do not elicit much sympathy when they are considering cuts that could leave people without health insurance or mean fewer police and firefighters.

"We have to make sure the rapits and murderers sacrifice like everyone else," said Minnesota state Rep. Metty: Suffert, author of the brunch bill.

"If e first proposed cutting desearts for prisoners, only to be hinvarted when the Corrections. Department said it would cost a half-million dollars more per year so withhold the dessert. Turns out jell-O is a cheaper way to give prisoners the calories called for under voluntary national dietary irandards than, for example, this.



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EDITORIAL

Craig plan recognizes need for hydropower

mentalists spout in their campaign against Northwest hydroelectric dams. Truth be told, most Westerners recog-nize that protecting wildlife is admirable – but keeping the lights on is essential. lights on is essential.

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No one realizes this more than Sen. Larry
Craig, R-Idaho, who sits on the Senate Energy
Committee in bill provision provides Washington, and who has helped more balance in the craft a provision (epitale over hadroelectric provision (epitale over hadroelectric provision).

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cess. For almost two We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this power companies that operate and other issues. that operate hydroelectric

inal operate and union in hydroclectric dams have been swimming upstream in the relicensing process. In the minds of hard-line coes, hydrodams have joined oil and coal to form an evil, three-headed energy hydra. Salmon advocates have targeted dams as the culprit in killing off fish migrations in Northwest streets.

Over the years, these environmental groups and their allies in government agencies have placed numerous restrictions on dam operators in their relicensing applications. These stringent conditions, promote fish at a high cost for dam operators - costs that are passed directly to consumers. In some cases, fish advocates want dams breached and eliminated for good.

Craig's new plan evens the scales on this issue - and it's about time. Under the proposal, power compahies can appeal the conditions placed upon them by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest service and National Marine Fisherers Service.

Companies can provide differentative restoration plans, rather than endure the doc-

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rine that fish protection over rides all other considerations. Fish agencies weighing a restoration plan must consider more than just salmon recovery. The new law would require them to consider energy needs, recreation value, flood control and air quality. Should the agency reject the power company's management plan, the dam operator can appeal to any of the departments of Interior, Commerce or Agriculture. In short, it balances needs for energy p r od u e t i on against other factors.

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By pushing his relicensing proposal. Craig is bringing renewed balance to the process, and helping ensure hydro dams can continue functioning in the Northwest, becoming the medical processing the needs of his rate-paying constituents and pro-tecting idaho's economic health.

Conservative supports freedom of speech

s a conservative; I find myself embarrassed and angered by the appalling behavior of so many who fail to understand the nation they claim

understand the nation they ciaim to love.
Recent pressure, predominantly from the right, to support our troops abroad by silencing political dissent at home is a contradiction of American values and an affront to stalwart Americans who wear the uniform.
Moreover, it is a dangerous indication of just how poorly American liberal democracy is understood by many in our nation. Among other values, America is built on a commitment to civil liberties.

DOUGLAS SHEELY

The simple facts that put the lie to all the whining on the right are these: No single political position is a litmus test for patriotism, and support for our troops is not coupled to a particular political doctrine.

Our soldiers, sailors and Marines fight because they believe democracy is worth defending, regardless of the politics of those who send them into harm's way. The U.S. military does not decide what wars to fight. I have never been a Marine, but I believe I can say with confidence that they do not sit up all night on the eve of a deployment holding a referendum on their participation.

Our nation is blessed with dedicated sots and daughters who volunteer to do the unpleasant, messy job of violently defending our peaceful principles. Every American should be grateful for the gift they lay on the alar of democracy.

It is our president and trine. Our soldiers, sailors and Marines fight because they

democracy.

It is our president and
Congress, all civilian elected offi-cials, who direct the actions of bur military. These civilian leaders

must be held accountable by the citizens who elect them, both to assure that their actions are in the best interest of our nation and to protect the lives of our brothers and sisters who serve in uniform.

Dissent is not merely a privilege bestowed upon us by the sacrifices of soldiers, as some have been saying. That view is an unifortunate perversion of a larger idea.

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Dissent is a foundational principle of our nation, born of the sacrifices of soldiers and citizens alike. It is a right and, in fact, a responsibility of all those who live in a democracy.

If we disagree with a policy, we are obliged to do all we can, within the law, to change it. If we believe our elected leaders are taking a reckless course, we are obliged to hold them responsible.

If we fail to do so, we do not fully realize what our nation stands for and we do not deserve the liberty we take for granted.

The struggle to protect freedom is constant, but by no means only on the battlefield. It continues in our newspapers, our schools, our courrooms and our political insti-rutions. tions. Soldiers died on the beaches of

Soldiers died on the beaches of Normandy to protect our liberry, but so did Medgar Evers, who served honorably only to be gunned down 19 years later while trying to build a better nation for all of us.

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It has been said recently that campus organizers don't defend liberty, soldiers do. Well, tell that to an African-American who reg-istered to vote in the Freedom Summer of 1964 with the help of college students bused in by cam-pus organizers.

There have always been those among us who have panicked in times of crisis and, in their cowardiec, tried to short-circuit cinstitutional protections or bully dissenters into silence. They wrap themselves in the flag they claim to love while violating the principles for which it stands.

I have no patience for those who fail so completely to understand democracy, who think so little of our troops that they yow the support and in the national defended with the liberties being defended with the liberties being defended with the liberties being fear free and open debate, have been around for a long time. They ran Germany for a while, they used to run Russia and they used to run Iraq, We have no use for them here.

Douglas Sheeley is a biochemist.

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LETTERS

Money will not cure woes

Money will not cure woes for educational programs

I read the letter of Alva C. Null Jr. and respond as one of "the common populace of Idaho."

Mr. Null, most of the people! A know see our public education system as bruken.

A poorly regulated and irre-sponsible conglomeration failing in its duty to deliver to us footing the hill – well-educated, literate, responsible citizens.

You said "education profession— als," parents and "structured com-mittees" were ignored in this pro-cess of funding. Not true; and you know it.

What was impored and should

What was ignored, and should What was ignored, and should continue to be ignored, are the "education professionals" who sys-tematically dismantled a compo-tent public education system 30 years ago in the name of progress. Now our country is dead last among the industrialized nations in educated students and even below some Third World coun-tries.

below some Third World coun-tries.

These same "professionals" removed God from our schools completely in 1980 and now our entire society is paying that horrif-ic price. School shootings, rapes, violence of every order, including the recent video of the hazing of girls by girls and selfish, self-cen-tered graduates from these "pro-pressive learning environments." It's no wonder home schooling is growing.

growing.
These "professionals" have
failed our children and ignore the
fact that we all suffer from "their"

laucu ou fact that we all suffer from "mea experiment. Old-school children learned how to read, write, do math, respect our god, country, teachers and parents, and were very creative on their own merits!

Gee, what was wrong with that? Nothing! And our children were the best-educated people on the face of this planet. Ignoring this one fact gives one pause at the term "education professionals."

There are fine people in our education system who have been blocked from really being education professionals by those who only wanted reform for reform's

Sake. A fooday's teens have to be' retrained to count change. God forbid the computer terminal ever go down. We'd never get out of the store.

As an Idaho taxpayer and a common populant, I would ask Mr. Bedke and our legislators to revaluate all our schools and get them all on the same textbooks for each grade.

them all on the same textbooks for each grade.

Make all educators accountable. Get real bang for our buck. Pay teachers who teach students to read, write and be responsible community members first-class wages and dump the froe-froe first and feel; good sociological experiments in the dust bin of history where they belong.

Our children deserve our best efforts, not just more money.

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Remember these mottos for education

mottos for education

After reading Mr. Young's letter to the editor (May 7) concerning the subsidies allotted to Mr. Bedke and Mr. Newcomb for their impressive entrepreneurship, I feel I must speak out. Mr. Young, I'm amazed at your attitude! Your letter just drips with dismay and incredulity, but surely, you aren't implying that this situation smacks of hypocrisy. Shame on you! Your obvious chargin is misguided. After all, this is America, the land of opportunity. You should be heartened by the good fortune of these two gentlemen. Did I detect an air of unhealthy bitterness in your letter? Balderdash! Wouldn't it be great if we were all in the influential positions that these two statesmen have so deservedly attained?

In fact, I am so enthused by the exceeding enterprise of these two creative politicians that I think I just may volunteer to help them with their next political campaigns. Accordingly, I have already begun collecting slogans appropriate to the political stances of these two forthright individuals in case they call on me for help. I am proud to submit them to your "It's the year of the cow?" "Keep the 'American Dream' alive for the well-heeled!" "Cows are our most important resource!" "Keep that boot on the ear of the teacher!" "Fat cats yes—Educators no!" "Goo thise fin I may have

the teacher!"
"Fat cats yes - Educators nel"
Gee, this is fun. I may have
found a new calling, Maybe this is
my chance to get out into the real
world to make an honest buck
after being on the public dole as a
school teacher for 28 years. My
wife is getting tired of supporting
me anyway. Hallelujah!
JERRY COUCH
HABERTHAIN

Save money and weaken the electorate

weaken the electorate

Our GOP legislators fighting among themselves and with the governor reminds me of a bad beer commercial. More taxes! Less education! Hove it when problems and solutions collide. Take school transportation. With Simplor's plant closing and declining sugar production, there have to be bunches of surplus spud trucks and beet trucks sitting around. Why are school children still riding in fancy, yellow buses with their huntrious windows and sears when cheaper alternative transport is readily available?

It worked before. One winter, about 50 years ago, it was cold and snow, because conservatives had not yet desermined that Al Gore invented global warming. Half-way between Wendell and West

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Point, my school bus slid into a ditch and the route was completed using a two-ton truck. Oh sure, there was some whining and complaining, but everyone got home and nobody died right wawy.

It also occurs to me that the less people know, the more politicians prosper. Remember Nixon's visit to the Hotel Watergate? Remember Iran-Contra? Teflon Ron couldn't Daddy Bush claimed he "knew nothing." So we elected Sergeant Shultz president. Maddog conservatives insist Bill Clinton's insatable appetite for unattractive women was the worst crime ever committed by any president. It bothered me a lot more that he sent so many good jobs outside our borders with the North American Free Trade Agreement, etc.

Now we come to Little Bush

American Free Trade Agreement, etc.
Now we come to Little Bush "Shrub." He keeps pointing out the wolves over there so we won't notice the weasels over here.
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Pundit argues tax cuts would also benefit the less 'well-to-do'

Presidential contendor
Richard Gephardt recently
characterized the White
Hause's concoming-prowth proposigas "Inces-jerk tax cuts that do
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This has a familiar ring. Two riers ago, Senate Minority jaider Thomas Daschle attracted considerable media attraction of the stroyth of the stroy

night, the best way to treate just grams such as the Medicaid health program for the poor, expend federal payments to those

without jobs, and spend billions to ball out wasteful state governments that are running deficits. Unfortunately, advocates for the sort of tax relief most likely to create millions of new jobs come up short in this latest episode of 'class warfare.' For statters, who exactly are all these "wealthy campaign contributors" who would be luxuriating in the windfull from Bush-style tax relief? Are we looking at images of the idle in the who spend their days sipping Bordeaux next to their follian tile-adorned pools?

poois?
Nope. When liberals assail "the rich" they unwittingly eas the Nope. When liberals assail "the rich" they unwittingly set them-selves against millions of hard-charging entrepreneurs who manage modest, family owned firms and workaholic two-paren families comprised of school-teachers and middle managers who struggle to make ends meet. Earning just \$71,800 annually

MICHAEL FRANC

ou among the wealthiest 20 it of all Americans

puts you among the wealthiest 20 percent of all Americans. According to some liberals, this means you're rich. Yet married couples who file a joint return make up 85 percent of this group. These are the families who pay more taxes simply because they're married. The proposals now before Congress to eliminate the so-called "marriage penalty" would bestow immediate tax relief on these "rich" couples. These families also stand to benefit immediately from the proposed reduction in tax rates, from 27 to 25 percent.

But hold on, you're saying, Surely "rich" Americans include the "truly wealthy," those in the pincome tax bracket who earn more than \$300,000 per year.

Surely they can afford to forgo a

Pearly seven years ago, the editor of The Washington Post Book World phoned to ask if I knew how 12 paragraphs from my June 2, 1996, Post review of Marshall Frady's "Jesse: The Life and Pligniange of Jesse Jackson" had wound up a few weeks later in the San Francisco Chronicle under another reviewer's byline.

I was mystified. The Chronicle's reviewer was that paper's deputy

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I was mystified. The Chronicle's reviewer was that paper's deputy opinion page editor. Trying to imagine the heist, I pictured an overeager 26-year-old, in way over his head, writing desperately on deadline.

A more convoluted explanation came from the Chronicle's books

editor: Its reviewer had down-loaded my Post review to study it but had gone on vacation without finishing his own. The editor,

Lecturer criticizes affirmative action hiring

tax cut?

Well, two out of three taxpayers in the highest tax bracket (500,000 eut of 750,000) are actually small businesses – the momand-pop firms who comprise the engine of job growth in this country – and would realize 80 percent of the \$13 billion in tax relief due to this change.

They are the proprietors of the fabled family owned farms that so many of our liberal friends, wearing another hat and drawing from a different prepared speech, exto when they seek federal subsidies on their behalf.

They run the neighborhood restaurants, bieyele stores and flower shops you parroutize. They continue the seek of t

penalized by excessive taxes and lambasted by opportunistic presidential candidates eager to score cheap political points. These Americans make our economy grow. And they're poised to do even more. Recently, the owner of a small business in Paducah, Ky, told Carlot the savings he would realize from an immediate drop in the top tax rate from 38 to 35 percent.

top tax rate from 38 to 35 per-cent.
Should the cut materialize, he told the Secretary he would plough the savings back into his company to buy new equipment; and hire 30 additional employees. Not buy a Lexus. Not install gold fixtures in his master bath-room. Purchase new equipment. And employ another 30 Americans.
There are thousands of small businesses just like this one, all

across the country, ready to hire-provided Congress removes some of the unnecessary impediments. In fact, research from my col-leagues at The Heritage Foundation shows the legislation under review in the House of Representatives would allow

Representatives would allow these job-generators to create more than 1.2 million new jobs this year and next. Should we shrug off a chance to spark real economic growth. Should we shrug off a chance to spark real economic growth like that, just so tax-cut crities can score political points deriding the "rich". Considering that the people they're talking about are likely to be you or someous you know-individuals who might aspire to buy, say, Lexuses of their own someday—the answer should be obvious.

Michael Franc is vice president for government relations at The Heritage Foundation.

Federal Reserve believes nation will face deflation

The probability of an unwelcome substantial fall in inflation, though minor, extends that of a pickup in inflatibility from its already bou level.

— Statement of the Federal Open Market Committee, May 6, 2003

Well, we face a new danger:
deflation. So says the FOMC, the
Rederal Reserve's main policymaking body. It's astonishing
what a few words can do, and
these words riveted attention on
stincthing that, until recently,
seemed a historic curiosity.

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ROBERT J. FOMC didn't mention "mention in deflation," legions of Fed inwarkers concluded that it meant deflation and that it's mighty worried. "Deflation would arise from too much supply (of everything from computer chips to airplane sears) chasing too little demand. Prites would drop as companies chimpeted for buyers. The problem of surplus labor and capital pushing down prices is global. In Girmany, weak demand has led to,13 months of risting unemployment.

Makever happens, the EOMC's statement signals a his-foric break. Since the early 1950s, inflation (which peaked at 13.3 percent in 1979) has dominated the economy. Its rise and fall affected interest rates, the stock market, housing prices and wages. Demoting inflation's importance means we've epiered a new era with unfamiliar threats.

and wages. Demoting inflation's inflortance means we've inflation looks defeated. In March the consumer price index was up 3 percent from a year earlier that's unimpressive, but much of the increase stemmed from soaring oil prices that are now receding. What's called "core inflation," without erratic energy and food prices, is rising stabout a 1 percent annual rate. Midreover, prices for meny expensive times have been dropping for several years. Since March 2000, prices have declined 2.8 percent for cars, 3.4 percent for major appliances (including washers, dryers and microwave overs), 9.9 percent for women's suits and 57 percent for management and intense competition, including imports. But a few falling prices don't make deflarion if -as is now true, other prices are rising faster. Since March 2000, prices are up 19.5 percent for callege inition, 16 percent for marging-home care; -1.0.5 percent for for habricus. It's fotin said that deflation can't happen because services (about 50 percent of the CPI, covering

happen because services (about 60 percent of the CPI, covering

everything from health care to

everything from health care to housing) don't experience productivity gains and prices don't decline.

This argument is weaker than it sounds. Big price declines for goods (cars, computers, etc.) could overwhelm modest increases in services. And some services do benefit from productivity gains, prices for cellular phone services have declined 14.6 percent since March 2000. Elsewhere, other services (air-fares, hotel rates) drop because they can't defy the law of supply and demand. And suppose deflation does occur? Why would that be had? Lower prices would allow people to buy more with their wages; the economy could benefit.

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But what's also true is that deflation poses dangers: (1) lower prices could squeeze corporate profits, hurt the stock market and pressure companies to fire workers and cut wages; (2) failing prices could lower overnight interest rates to near zero, making it harder for the Fed to stimulate the economy; (3) companies and farmers may default on loans, which are fixed while the prices they receive fall, and (4) consumers might delay purchases, believing

fall, and (4) consumers might delay purchases, believing future prices will be lower. In the Depression, the dangers materialized From 1929 to 1933, ateall prices dropped 24 percent. Thousands of businesses and farmers went bankrupt. About 40 percent of banks failed. By 1933, unemployment was 25 percent. Although the Fed cut interest rates, the economy didn't respond. Still, deflation doesn't respond. Still, deflation doesn't always spell diasster. From 1870 to 1896, prices fell about 1.2 percent a year, reports a study by economists Michael Bordo of the University of British Columbia. Despite periodic slumps and banking crises, the economy grew about 4 percent annually. Income per person rose about 1.6 percent a year. Industrialization spread. From 1870 to 1890, from and steel production quintupled, cigar production quintupled, cigar production quintupled, cigar production about falling prices and oppressive debts trikgered a populist backlash, but mainly workers and companies adapted.

A year ago the Fed published a study by its economists on Japan's deflation. The chief conclusions were that the Japanese hadn't anticipated deflation and that its countermeasures were too little, too late. Once deflation becomes a possibility, the study said, a government should undertake economic stimulus "beyond the levels conventional tymipled"—an ounce of trevention being worthes pound of cure.

cure.

If may be that even lower interest rates and, temporarily, even bigger budget deficits are necessary: This is, as yet, a lesson that still makes Washington uncomfortable.

Robert Samuelson is a colum-nist for Newsweek.

JIM SLEEPER

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searching for his review, had mis-taken some of my paragraphs for his and pasted them in.

That sounds like some of the explanations we're hearing from New York Times editors about the work of Jayson Blair, a young black reporter who cut a devastar-ing swath of mendacity through the newspaper of record before resigning.

'lift' a story, because we are already under the cloud of Janet Cooke," he said, referring to The Washington Post reporter who

had fabricated her Pulitzer Prize-winning tale. I said simply, "I real-ly don't care what race you are." He insisted that his editor's story of a mix-up was true and promised to send me his original version. II never carms

version. It never came.

Now The New York Times tells
us a task force of editors will
review policies and procedures
that may have abetted Blair's

that may have abetted Blair's trespasses and recommend reforms. My bet is that the Times won't report that the real solution is to get rid of "diversity" as we know it and get back to the serious business of real integration. In an unprecedented, four-page near culp a on Sunday, the Times described Blair's long record of making editors (and readers) believe he'd covered people he'd never met in places he'd never visited. The Times had published

stories by Blair that included material from other reporter's work. Worst of all, at least a dozen editors at the paper had looked the other way at his mistakes. But newspapers risk caricaturing individuals and the subcultures to which they may or may not belong when well-meaning editors try to make the paper "look like America." Americans certainly don't all

"look like America."
Americans certainly don't all see the world in the same way. Neither do differences run unerringly along racial and sexual group lines, as opposed to, say, individual, class or geographical ones. When will we begin ones. When will we begin to acknowledge this sad truth?

Jim Sleeper, a former columnist at The New York Daily News and author of "Liberal Racism," is a le turer in political science at Yale.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Local attorneys, judge vie for Higer's spot

TWIN FALLS - Four local atto eys and one local magistrate judg in the running to replace retir-5th District Judge Nathan

areys and one local magastrate gauge are in the running to replace retiring 5th District Judge Nathan Higer.

The Idaho Judicial Countil announced the applicants are local attorneys Richard Berin, John Butler, Richard Berin, John Butler, Richard Greenwood and Brian Harper and 5th District Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker.

Higer, 58, has said he plans to steep down on Oct. The Idaho Judicial Council is responsible for interviewing candidates for district court judges and Supreme Court justices – and then selecting a list of finalists for the governor to chose from.

The Council will travel to Twin Falls Aug. 14 to interview the candidates.

Memorial service for Idaho serviceman is in Colorado

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GLENNS FERRY - A memorial
service is scheduled for Friday in
Fort Carson, Colo., for Sgt. Richard
Carl, the second Idaho resident
killed while on duty in Iraq.
"Our family is dealing with this
loss as well as can be expected,"
Carl's widow, Audrey, sid in a
statement issued Tuesday from her
MRI Chenta Ferry.

"Richard was a legrown to the
world, he played an important
role," she said. "We are so proud of
his contributions to our nation and
his role in making the world a betere place. He will never be forgotten."

The 25:wear-old soldier, alone

ter place. He will never be forgotten.

The 26-yéar-old soldier, along with two others, died Friday when a UH-60 Black Hawk medical helicopter crashed in the Tigris River near Samarra, Iraq. The group was rescuing a child who had been wounded in an explosion. The helicopter snagged on a wire and overtuned into the water.

Carl, the son of Richard and Karert Carl of Glenns Perry, had two children – a Syear-old girl and an 18-month-old by.

Also killed were Brian K. Van Dusen, 39, of Columbus, Ohio, and Hans N. Gukeisen, 31, of Lead, S.D. both chief warrant officers. All were assigned to the 571st Air Medical Company at Fort Carson, Colo.

A memorial service is scheduled

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A memorial service is scheduled Friday at Fort Carson for the men.

Twin Falls band concert will take place Thursday

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School Band will present its
pops concert Thursday night.
Guests will include the O'Leary
John High Jazz Band, directed by
Dennis Bortz; the Twin Falls High
School Jazz Band, and the Twin
Falls High School Drum Cong, Nyle
Matsuoka and Chuek Smart are
seniors who will be featured in
solos.

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A variety of marches, overtures and popular medleys will be performed, including John Philip Sousa's march, "El Capitan;" "Tribute to George Harrison;" "Bibute Brothers. Rewee," and University of Idaho composer Dan Bukvich's Symphony No. 1, "Im Memoriam Dresche."

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium, Admission is free, but donations are accepted and will be used to buy new drum equipment, pep-band shirts, new music and band awards. Ted Hadley is the director of the Twin Falis High band.

Oregon Trall historian will speak tonight

KETCHUM - Oregon Trail histo-rian Jeff Ross will discuss life on the Snake River portion of the Oregon Trail at 7 p.m. today at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Heritage and

etchum/sun valle, di Museum.
The free presentation is one of ree in Ketchum celebrating Idaho rchaeology and Historic reservation Month.

Harris will pre-

Preservation Month.
Historian Rulph Harris will present a locture about Meriwether
Lewis and the Corps of Discovery
Lewis and the Corps of Discovery
And Jin Woods, director of the
Herrett Calter for Arts and Science
in Twin Falls, will discuss the "Bohl
Woman: 11,000-year-old burial from
the Snake River Plain," on May 28:
For information, call 726-8188.

· Compiled from staff reports

Scientists study INEEL waste risk

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Photographs
of steel drums and wooden
crates floating in water when
the Big Lost River flooded
across a radioactive waste dump
above the regional aquifer never
fail to leave an audience speechiess and drive home a point.
The Cold War waste legacy at
the Idaho National Engineering
and Environmental Laboratory
near Idaho Falls left a serious
problem to fix.
Radioactive and hazardous
solutions were injected directly
into the aquifer. Other waste
was dumped in unlined pits and
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are in place.

Scientists from INEEL and the U.S. Geological Survey explained Tuesday the latest efforts to quantify and evaluate risk of underground contaminants that threaten the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The aquifer covers more than 100 of the contamination of th

cleaning it up to prevent it from migrating beyond INEEL's boundaries is a concern shared by many southern Idahoans who rely on the water not only for drinking but to water farmland. "Theis of hundreds of volumes have been written about the Snake River Plain," said Joe Rousseau, project chief for the U.S. Geological Survey's INEEL office.

O.S. Geological surveys INEEL.

The INEEL Water Integration
Project outlined Tuesday seeks to develop a model that integrates available research to help better understand the aquifer, and the movement of contamination, and the movement of contamination, and the movement of contamination. Here are key factors scientiss will consider as they create the model:

STORY COMES TO LIFE

Wright, director of INEEL's Subsurface Science Initiative, is studying the vadose zone. It's the fractured basalt layers as thick as 900 feet in some areas thick as 300 feet in some areas between the ground's surface and the water table. Scientists are studying the microbiology, geology, geochemistry, geo-physics and hydrology that occurs underground and how these factors should be consid-ered when dealing with contami-nants.

ered when dealing with contaminants.

• Waste catalog - Cataloging the waste dumped in the 88-acre landfill from 1955 through 1961 helps scientists identify and locator potential contaminants of the second potential potential

INEEL originated. Today INEEL is able to use a database to map many of the Rocky Flats shipments buried at the site.

• Water – Water can move contaminants underground through fractured basalt layers and into the water table. Scientists are studying the geology of the aquifer and the path and rate of speed water travels through it.

Some basalt layers are solid and act as a natural barrier to protect the water table. In other areas basalt fractures and volcanic rifts offer travel paths to the water table.

About 10 people attended Tuesday's morning workshop held at the College of Southern Idaho and sponsored by the Idaho Council of Industry and the Environment.

Rep. Jones could head committee

By Julie Pence

TWIN FALLS - The resigna-tion on Tuesday of House Education Committee Chairman Fred Tilman of Boise has put Rep. Doug Jones of Filer in line for the chairman-ship

ship.
Jones a nine-term
Republican who chairs the
House Agricultural Affairs
Committee, said he doesn't
know for sure if he is willing to
give up the Ag Committee
chairmanship. Idality

ship. B u is the senior member of t h e Education

Committee, he said, "I'll he said, "I'll have to have that conversat i o n Obviously I know ag. I like ag. But I do have a pretty



pretty strong edu-cation back-

ground."
Tradition
is that the most senior commit-

is that the most senior committee member gets a shot at taking over a vacated chairmanship. House Speaker Bruce
Newcomb, R-Burley, will have
to decide sometime before the
beginning of the next session.
Tilman is leaving the
Legislature after 13 years
because of an appointment by
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to the
Ada County Commission. His
taking the post is not entirely
unexpected. He had worked
closely with the governor's staff
during the 2003 session to rein
in the "unorphor' structure of
an over-increasing public
school budges
and as social social staff.
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Bedke is a member of the
Legislature's budget committee, and as such, he worked also
worked closely with Tilman and
the governor's staff.
Both conservatives, Bedke
and Tilman devised a new format for graeenting public
school 'Bryenditures and
capped-time areas of spending.
And they have taken some
harsh criticism, for tacking on
major edudation policy changes
that had either been shelved or
rejected earlier in the session.

Jones, a moderate, found the
approach objectionable.

"The budget committee is the
only committee that doesn't
allow public hearings," Jones
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only committee the think it
makes sense to use that committee to make significant
changes in policy, especially
statutory changes that are
ongoling and in several cases
ideas that were defeated in the
public process earlier in the

session."
But Bedke has consistently maintained the changes in code had to be made in order to get a handle on the budget.

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Burley Storybook Park

To help out, call Janet Hansen at 878-4646.

Himse-News correspondent

BURLEY - Tamela Wilson sat on the curb, not far from the volunteer sign-up station. Her crutches lay in the gutter beside her as she meticulously guided hundreds of screws into a piece of soup she held in her left hand. "Twe been doing this all morning, and f haven't even taken a break," said the 17-year-old, who attends the Cassia Education Center. Soaping the screws speeds up the process for the rest of the 143 volunteers who gathered Tuesday morning to construct a new playground in Storybook Park in Burley.

No matter the ability – kids to contractors – there is a way for everyone to help this week as Families at Play, the organization spearheading the playground project, sees the fruits of its emdeavors blossom into a 150-150 pt 10-foot playground.

scheduled to be completed by 6 p.m. Saturday and will be capped off by a grand opening celebration that night.

The volunteer group has planned for about 100 volunteers each shift, volunteer coordinator Janet Hansen said. Hansen was thrilled with the large turnout for the first shift Tuesday morning. The afternoon shift, however, attracted only about 75 people. Shifts run from 8 am. to noon, 12:30 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. until dark. All volunteers receive a free lunch or dinner, at noon or 5 p.m. Snacks are provided.

More volunteers are needed, Hansen said, especially during the day shifts. On Friday and Saturday, shift sizes need to increase to 200 people, she said.

Volunteers did the prep work Tuesday as boards were cut, lac-quered, drilled, routed and sanded on the west end of the park while other volunteers set posts into the ground on the east

posts into the ground on the east end.
Planning was evident, as few volunteers stood for long with nothing to do.
Skilled workers, like Gary Pawson, were designated team captains. Pawson, one of four workers on loan from the city, was busy directing volunteers as they set posts.
"I think lit's a great project. I've got two little boys, and this

increase to 200 people, she said.
Volunteers may sign up for
shifts by calling Hansen at 8784646, but anyone who just shows
up at the site will gladly be put
to work, she said.
Volunteers did the prep work
Tuesday as boards were out les-

State hands out money to five south-central counties

Shelly Spackman routs the ends of boards that will be used to build the walkway through the new playground in Burley's Storybook Park while Lisa Mitton

Volunteers make Burley park happen

TWIN FALLS - With the award of a \$92,500 grant, Twin Falls County received the green light Tuesday to begin remodeling a home on Martin Street to house young men preserved.

light Tuesday to begin remodeling a home on Martin Street to house young men preparing to return to the community after being on probation.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced Tuesday the recipients of \$11 million in federal money distributed to Idaho communities to construct public facilities needed for economic development and other purposes. Five of the six south-central Idaho communities that submitted applications for the grant money

vide a stable envi-ronment for eight men ages 17 to 19 who don't have stable family homes - to move ahead. Of the \$268,500 needed for the project

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saw their requests granted.

As Twin Falls County grant approval, Brockman said the hoped operated. The grant money is necessary for the housing project intended to provide a stable environment for eight.

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Other awards are as follows:
• The city of Albion received \$88,335 to aid in the construction of a four-bay fire station. The total

submitted applications for the grant money saw their requests granted.

station. The total cost of the pro-ject is \$175,500. • The city of Paul received for sewer system im-its. Total cost is \$3 mil-\$500,000 for s

• The city of Carey received \$151,000 for water system improvements. Total cost is \$317,000.

will give them a great place to play "Pawson said Meanwhile, Julie Greenman, who is pregnant with her sixth child, lacquered board after board with a long-handled paint sponge as students from Cassia Education Center brought them to her.

Greenman, who used to complain that there wasn'i a sond

plain that there wasn't a good playground facility in Burley, is excited about how much safer this playground will be for her kids.

this playground will be for ner kids.

"It's going to be contained in one area with a fence around it," she said. She has trouble taking more than one child to the park because playground equipment is so spread out and streets are nearby. There will be only one entrance to this play-ground area.
"I'm so emotional," Greenman said. "It's great to see all these neaple here. Twe kind of had

improvements. Total cost is \$317,000.

• Camas County received \$150,000 for Fairfield senior center improvements. Total cost is \$327,100.

A city of Rupert grant request for \$100,000 to help with renovation of the Wilson Theater was not approved.

"We were disappointed, but it's not going to stop us," said Chris Jackson of the Renuissance Arts Center Inc.

Jackson says the group will continue to move ahead with the project and retry for the grant in the project and the project a

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Constance J. (Hill) Leiser of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Ronald A. Hoskin, formerly of fwin Falls and Jerome, service at p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel in Twin Falls; general viewing will begin at 11:30 a.m. today; burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Cemetery....

Madora Mecham of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Zad Ward Chaple; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 945-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

service at 2 p.m. today arche Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, friends may call one hour before the service today at Payne Mortuary.

Debra Lynn Thomas of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, a reception will follow at her sister's home, Centro Court, Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley

Puneral Home, Twin Falls)

Virgii Perry Payne (P.H.) Hanchey of Jerome, graveside ex-vice at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Milt Butler of Mackay and for-merly of Gooding, memorial ser-vice and life celebration at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church, 1228 Main St., Gooding.

RUPERT

Jessie Apple

Colleen Mae Thomas Holkins Griffith of Twin Falls, service at 11 am Friday at White Mortuary, interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, friends may call from 48 pm. Thursday with the family groeting friends from 6-7 pm. at White Mortuary.

Florence Willemarck Hanson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Milaca, Minn.; visitation will be one hour before the ser-vice at the church in Milaca

(Parke's Magic Valley Funes 1111 Home, Twin Falls).

Gus Eklund of Twirr Fallsi's y memorial service at 2 p.m. Jund Ismi at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parker Magic Vallesy & Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Virgil Wayne Thompson brigger Filer, memorial service at 2 p.ma.nvo today at the Community Biblasus Church, 610 Yakima, Filero (Parke's Magic Velley Funeralnik Home, Twin Falls).

- DEATH NOTICES

Sgt. Richard Paul Carl

GLENNS FERRY - Sgt. Richard Paul Carl, 25, of Glenns Ferry died Friday, May 9, 2003, while serving in the U.S. military

while serving in the U.S. military in Iraq. ' Arrangements will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Thomas D. Howard

HAZELTON - Thomas D. Howard, 84, of Hazelton died Monday, May 12, 2003, at his

Monday, May 12, 2003, at his home.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 19, 2003, at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton. Friends may call from 4.8 p.m. Sunday, May 18, 2003, at White Mortuary.

A complete obituary appear in Friday's paper.

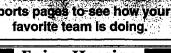
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Felton, 77, of Twin Falls dice track
Tussday, May 13, 2003, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Central
In Twin Falls
Arrangements will
announced by Parke's Magic
Valley Funeral Home of Twing 4g
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Ethel M. Toner
BURLEY - Ethel M. Toner, 94,5 to of Burley died Tuesday, May 18,7007
2003, at Hazen Nursing Home Source Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will believe announced by Hansen Mortuary-him Burley Chapel.

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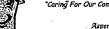
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Joe Schnell

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January 5, 2003 at Mother Joseph's Care Center in Olympia, Washington, He Washington, Washington

Rogérson to see family. And there he loved to fish and hunt Gladys learned to cook wild game to perfections They both loved traveling mrough Canada and Alaska and took may trips through the USA totting landmarks. John Starting of Portland: a grandson and granddaughter; two sisters, selen Young of Rogerson and Kay La Var J Hansen of Twin Falls; a younger brother, Raiph Schnell, and Schnell, land and the selection of Rogerson; and Aunt Betty Leenard) Jones, also of Twin Falls; a brands of the Rogerson; and a sister, Margaret Schnell of Rogerson; and a sister, Margaret Schnell skinner.

A memoral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 17, 2003, Arrangements, are under the direction of Parkets, Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Memorial contributions may be ade to the Heart Association.

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Her parents preceded her in death.
Memorial Services for Juanita will be held Friday, May 16, 2003, at 11 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twn Falls, Idaho with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating, Injuriment will follow services at the 10 Hr and the Market Parket Research (1998) and 1998 for the Parket Par

God made the sun. He made the

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He made the flowers. He made the light.

He made the stars that shine at

night.
God made the rain, He made the dew.
And He made dear mothers and

And rie made sur-grandmothers, too — Special loving ones like you! God truly blessed our family when He made you.

You are truly toved and will be missed.



Colleen Mae Thomas Hodkins Griffith

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Colleen Mae Thomas Hodkins
Griffith, 76, of Twin Falls, died
Sunday, May 11, 2003, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center.
She was born March 20, 1927, in
Twin Falls, the daughter of Herman
and Arlinda Brothers Thomas. She
was reared and attended schools in
Twin Falls. She married Edwin E.
Hodkins on March 5, 1950, in Eliko,
NV. and to this union 4 children
were born. Andrew Eric Hodkins,
William Edwin Hodkins, Scot Eirlie
Sho shayed at home with the childdren for a time, and then became
areas, Hodkins Oil, Mr. Hodkins died
on Fab 2, 1977, and she later married Robert 'Bob' Griffith in 1980.
Mr. Griffith ided in 1994, Colleen
enjoyed Itaveling, and was a "anow
bird". for a number of years,
enjoyed playing pinochie, but the
joys of her life were her children,
grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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She is survived by two children.
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Silly (Joyce) Hodkins and Carla
(Gary) Humfelt; 1 sister, Zelma
Staley of Sacramento, CA; 6 grandchildren. Christy Hodkins of

scottsdale, AZ, Billie Jean Hill Maridian, I.D. Tina Langdon of Boise, I.D. Chad Hodkins of Colorado Springs, CO, Jøremy Rumfelt of Filor, I.D. and Shawn Hodkins in the military in Germany, and by 10 great-grandchlidren. In addition to her two husbands she was preceded in death by 2 sons, Andy and Scott, 4 brothers, Clillord Thomas, Emo Thomas, and Jack Thomas, Emorated Staley, Funeral services for Colleen will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, May 16, 2003, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Paik, with Rev. Jim Sommer officialing, Interment will follow in Sunset Memoral Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary, on Thursday from 4-8 p.m. with the family greeting friends from 6-7 p.m.



Leon R. Mai

Leon Russell Mai (Tooter), 61, of Burley, peacefully passed away, Sunday, May 11, 2003, at his home, after a brief but courageous fight

Buildy, Peak-cliup bassed way, Way 11, 2003, at his home with cancer. Lorrigoous light with cancer. Lorrigoous light with cancer. He was born January 3, 1942, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Alex and January 3, 1942, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Alex and January 3, 1942, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Alex and January 2, 1942, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Alex and Served four years in the United States Navy.

Leon married Mary Wagner. Leon warried Mary Wagner Leon Married Mary Wagner Leon Andrews 1, 1964, in Newbort. Rhede Island He returned to Idaho, and Spent many years in agriculture. He especially enjoyed the harvest. He will be remembered for his ability to fix most anything mechanical. Leon loved to camp, fish, and play golf with his family and finends. Survivors include his wile, Holly of Wagner Market Michael Shawn (Julio) Mai of Vancouver, Washington: two grandsons, Kolby and Trey Widmier; his parents, Alex and Jaan Mai of Burley, and his siblings, Larry Mai, and Phil (Vernat) Mai of Warden, Balane (Renee) Mai of Twin Falls, Idaho, Kelly (Loretta) Mai of Warden, Balane (Renee) Mai of Twin Falls, Idaho, Kelly (Loretta) Mai of Warden, Mai of

Reverend Herb C. Whitaker official-ing, Burial will be in Basin Cemetery with military rites under the direc-tion of local veterans. Friends may call at Hasmussen Funeral Home, on Friday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday prior to the service.

RUPERT



Reinhold Bossert

Reinhold "Shorty" Bossert, 89, of upert, died Tuesday, May 13, 003, at Cassia Regional Medical

enter.

He was born January 23, 1914, Selby, South Dakota, the son of lichael and Mary Weishaar ossert. He received his education I South Dakota. He married enewleys G. Straub on December

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1999. In 1952, after attempting unsuc-cessfully to find work in Nevada, the couple stopped in Rupert where Woodrow found work. Jessie and the kids returned to South Dakota and moved to Idaho the following

Abright four sisters and four broth-er. A Memorial Mass will be 2 p.m. A Memorial Mass will be 2 p.m. Friday, May 16, 2003, at Pupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. Street, with Father Henry Camona as celebrant. Rosary will be 7 p.m. Hursday at the Church. Arrangements are under the direc-tion of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jessie Apple, 88, of Rupert, passed away Monday, May 12, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Spill and Memorial Hospital Spill and Sp

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Minidoka stands to lose money in Amalgamated case

By Shari Chancy Times-House writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County could lose \$171,725 because of a state Board of Appeals decision could lose \$171,725 because of a state Board of Appeals decision to the county of the property of the county could lose money as well, said County Glerk Dume Smith, including cemetery district two, he West End fire district, the hospital and highway districts to the hospital and highway districts.

tricts.
The Amalgamated Sugar Co. appealed the valuation of its property in three counties – Minidoka, Twin Falls and Canyon – and the state Board of Tex Appeals ruled last, week in favor of

The board put the value of malgamated operations in south-

The board put the value of Amalgamated operations in south-ren Idaho at \$52 million. That is far less than the \$167 million values into any one of the third part of third part of the third part of third part of the third part of third part of the third part of thi

Tax Appeals' decision, said Mini-doka County Assessor Max Vaughn. A conference call among county assessors and attorneys for the three counties is scheduled for

county assessors and automeys to the three counties is scheduled for today.

Minidoka County commissioners plan to meet Friday to discuss whether to appeal the ruling.

Smith said Amalgamated has only paid a portion of property taxes this year; the remainder of the company's taxes are due June 1. If commissioners don't appeal, there would be less money to refund at this point.

If the ruling stands, it is not known how the taxing districts would make up for the lost revenue. Smith said each taxing district would have to decide whether to reduce budgets or raise tax levies.

Hansen council seeks member

HANSEN - A resident is need-ed to help lead the city following the resignation of a city council-man. The Hansen City Council accepted the resignation Monday of Councilman Roger Shanahan. Shanahan has moved outside city limits, which makes him no longer eligible for a seat on the council.

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Anyone interested in serving as a council member for the remainder of his term, which ends this fall, can submit a letter of interest to City Clerk Linda Morrill. The mayor and council will appoint a replacement. Also this week, the council discussed possible changes to the city's dog ordinance. Recommended changes include raising licensing fees from \$4 to \$5, or \$10 for an unlicensed dog

that the city has picked up.
Residents with more than
three dogs would have to apply
for a kennel license for \$15.
Currently, a kennel llcense is not
required.
For a dog that runs loose and

Currendy, a kennel license is not required.
For a dog that runs loose and is taken to the pound, the cost for retrieving it would be \$25 for the first offense, \$35 for the second and \$50 thereafter. There is currently no impound fee.
Also, residents who have been teld for complaints against their dogs would have to appear in court, where a fine and court. costs may be assessed. Currently, a court date is not required.
The council will make a final decision on the ordinance at the council's June meeting.
Park work – Morrill reported the work day at the new Dixon Memorial Park on U.S. Highway 30 was a success. Enough money had been donated for trees, the lawn has been seeded, and Jeff

Dixon purchased curbing. Next summer the committee hopes to install benches and tables.

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• City cleanup – The Church of God served 62 meals to the city cleanup volunteers on Johnny Horizon Day.

There was no count available on the number of Truckloads of garbage hauled to the landfill or to be recycled.

• Parking ordinance – Mayor George Uric asked if the council thought it should revisit the street parking ordinance. He is still getting complaints from residents who cant to use the street easement

ordinance. He is still getting complaints from residents who want to use the street easement for storage parking. The city recently passed an ordinance that bans unused webicles on the easement in front of houses. He suggested a survey be taken to see if a majority of residents want a more unclutured appearance on the streets.

Blaine County attacks weeds

HAILEY – Before the summer of 2003 is over, the weed warriors of Blaine County will have attacked and either removed or killed hundreds of thousands of

killed hundreds of thousands of wild noxious weeds with pesticides, digging tools, sheer hand power and bugs.

Bugs Yes, bugs. Especially hundreds of beetles of the Cyphocleonus achates family, which has a reputation for boring into roots of noxious knapweed plants, resulting in even the sturdiest plants dying from the fatal infestation.

Bus are the latest addition to

the sturdiest plants dying from the fatal infestation. Bigs are the latest addition to the arsenal of weapons in the fightron noxious weeds being orgentzed in Blaine County. Allone of their periodic mening Tuesday, a dozen representatives of private land owners and county, state and federal agencies serving on the Blaine Cooperative Weed Management Area committee worked over budget details and approved the weed attack program for the summer. It the time since it was formed last, year at the suggestion of

mustered some \$75,000 in grant funds and is seeking more. This on top of Blaine County's \$200,000 weed control budget.
But Michael believes most of the weed war will be fought with in-kind donations of volunteer time and materials, with grant funds going for essential expensed.

funds going for essential expenses.

Michael said hundreds of volunteers are expected to begin the campaign against weeds on May 31, with the first "Weed Out" at Elkhorn Creek.

Thereafter, groups throughout the summer will be pulling or spraying weeds at Fish Creek, Oregon Gulch, Adams Gulch, Lake Creek, Trail Creek and north of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters outside Ketchum, according to a list of participating groups Michael distributed at the meeting.

Michael distributed at the meeting.

The College of Southern Idaho also will hold a free class in how to identify nozious weeds.

Use of bugs in this summer's weed war was disclosed at the meeting by Nan Reedy, program manager for the South Central Biological Control Program. Reedy announced that a small habitat for breeding Cyphocleonus achates had been set up near a maintenance shed

at the luxurious private Valley Club midway between Hailey

at the luturious private vaing and Ketchum. There, 100 of the weevils will breed in a patch of knapwbed plants. She hopes, speaking with some optimism, to harvest as many as 1,000 weevils, which then would be distributed to fields of knapweed in Blaine County where they would graduly eliminate the plants. Although Reedy is reluctant to define the precise acreage of knapweed in Camas County that has been destroyed by what she calls "beneficial insects," much of as many as 20,000 acres may have been cleared of knapweed by bugs.

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Reedy said that using insects to destroy noxious and toxic weeds has become a popular new weapon. But the bug weapon works slow. A successful insect program that destroys weed crops might require five years.
But she said that even then, insects are more effective than pesticides and herbicides, which must be applied every year to control weeds.
The weevils aren't common garden pests. Cyphocleonus achates cost between \$1.50 and \$3 - apiece. But, as Reedy pointed out, they don't require any upkep – just noxious weeds.

Buhl revitalization comes together

BUHL – Even though some of the main city streets are still under construction, the new red brick trimmed sidewalks and trees and streetlights are making Buhl start to look like a revital-

trees and streetings are making Buhl start to look like a revitalized town.

Main Street has been repayed from Eighth to Broadway, and parking lines have been drawn. Some residents have voiced safety concerns about parking spaces located close to intersections. City officials say they will look into the matter.

Main Street to 12th Street will be repayed in a couple of weeks. Sidewalks and fixtures are under construction along Broadway.

"The weather has been our worst enemy as rain plays have with poured cement and asphalt," said Scott Bybee, city engineer.

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Bybee said the project is about 70 percent complete, and plans

BURLEY - The Cassia County School District faces less cuts than last year, but still projects it will see nearly \$500,000 less in 2003-04.

2003-04.
The loss is due to lower enrollment numbers and a drop in the state distribution factor, said Superintendent Mike Chesley. Less students means less teachers, but he did not elaborate on exactly how many. Many positions will be eliminated through attrition

attrition.
"It is a very, very lean time,"
Chesley said. "These are tough
times, but that's what makes people stronger."

Chesiey said. "These are fough times, but that's what makes people stronger." The state distribution factor recently dropped from \$24,329.55 to. \$23,968.34 per classroom, unit. That's a difference of \$361 per unit the Cassia district has roughly 25S units.

The drop in the state distribution factor also played a role in the amended budget for 2002-03, which the board also approved Tuesday night.

District Business Manager Pam Wade said a budget amendment is a good idea because numbers

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With solid numbers now in, the district is set to see a \$327,000 reduction from the state in the district is set to see a \$327,000 reduction from the state in the current year, which ends June 30, Wade said. The contingency fund as been reduced to cover those reductions.

The contingency fund sits near \$300,000 currently. Wade said. "Sorry, not a lot of good news," Wade told the board.

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Other board business included:

"Tech center earollment—Technical Center will be more than \$50 students, said Director Gaylen Sowyer. The common the state of the board of the state of the said proved the hiring of five teachers and one principal.

Debbie Madden is set to replace Mike Matthews at Declo High The School, Sarah Lynch will teach special education at Burley Junior High; Kenmeth Weeks will teach English and drama at Declo High School, Julie Namenaga will be a kindergarten teacher at Raf kivet Elementary; and Janet Cole will teach business at Declo High School.

Ron Jensen is set to teach Spanish in the district. Soard member Gladys Esquibel said size did not support the hiring of Jensen.

By Shari Chane

finish in mid-June are still on

to thish in head target.

Debbie Parker, owner of Grandstands Sports Grill, granted the city an easement on the alley side of the building for the construction of a power pole.

construction of a power pole.
Since the city narrowed the sidewalks, an awning at Grandstands Sports Grill now extends beyond the sidewalks. The extended width does not interfere with pedestrians or traffic.

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The city awarded Parker an encroachment easement until the awning is replaced and then the awning must be in compli-ance with city ordinances. In other business:

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Water award – Doug Howard
and Steve Staufer with the Idaho
Department of Environmental
Quality presented the council
with a plaque for outstanding
service. Bull was one of the first
cities in Idaho to initiate and
complete a drinking water protection plan.

Adopt-a-truck resolution – The adopt-a-truck resolution was revised to include residents in the impact areas providing they have some city service hookups.
 Residents may use the city truck for cleanups and hauling on request.

• Swimming pool fees - The Swimming pool fees - The council approved a request by Boys & Girls Club representative Steve Kaatz to waive the swim-ming pool fees for the club's summer program at Popplewell Elementary School starting in

• Bank presentation – Pat Bank presentation – Pat Hamilton Jr. of Farmers National Bank, Jill Dunn of U.S. Bank and Amy Brinkman of Wells Fargo Bank gave a presentation to the council on the services their respective banks can offer the city in return for its business.

business.

The council will consider the banks' proposals and make a decision in the near future.

Saturday event celebrates EMS Week

TWIN FALLS - If terrorism ever somes to Twin Falls, residency can talk comfort in knowing a heroic league of emergency medigal professionals will be ready to respond, according to a new release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. To underscore this commitment, the paramedics from

Magic Valley Regional on Saturday will kick off a local celebration of National EMS Week. A special celebration of EMS Week will be held from noon to 4 pm. Saturday at the Target parking lot on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road. Paramedics will display their vehicles and special emergency equipment along with other emergency responders

from the area.

Saint Alphonsus Life Flight
and Portneut Medical Center Air
Ambulance will also be on display. Free blood pressure checks
will be available from the College
of Southern Idaho emergency
modical technician students.
Hot dogs donated by Falls
Brand with buns from Wonder
Bread will be for sale for 50
cents.

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Novimber. Until then, members will continue fund-raising as well as apply for various other grants. Jackson estimated the project will be delayed by a year without the grant money.

The six south-central Idaho communities and counties presented their requests in April to the Idaho Communities and counties presented their requests in April to the Idaho Communities in the Idaho Communities and counties presented their requests in April to the Idaho Communities to Kemptone.

Agnually, Idaho and the three largest cities of Boise, Nampa and Pocatello receive \$21 million from the U.S. Department of Houging and Urban Development.

Belise, Nampa and Pocatellion, and snother \$7 million is give to the Idaho Housing and Finance Associations.

The \$511 million remaining is

Association:
The \$11 million remaining is distributed among Idaho communities with populations of fewer thad \$0,000.

Nuke contract goes to Idaho lab

DAHO FALLS (AP) - The daho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has parlayed its experience in dealing with nuclear waste into millions of dollars a year in work on the nation's planned high-level radioactive waste dump in Nevada.

While officials in Nevada continue to fight the federal plan to dump 77,000 tons of waste in Yucca Mountain, INEEL people are involved in a number of projects needed to make the facility a reality.

"We have ready-made expertise for Yucca Mountain," said Phil Wheatley, manager for nuclear materials engineering and disposition at the INEEL.

With its experience from transporting highly radioactive material from the Three Mile Island site in Pennsylvania more than a decade ago, INEEL engineers are earning the site 51 million a year

advising Yucca Mountain planners on waste transportation.
"They can say That can work, but let me tell you what might work better," Wheatley said. "Where we move these things everyday, we're experienced." INEEL researchers also have a 52 million-a-year contract to design and test a system for closing waste casks before they are permanently stored in the mountain. It involves welding three separate lids shut, but it has to be done remotely because the waste is so radioactive. "They really want this stuff."

"They really want this stuff developed and proved out," Wheatley said. "We're able to take pieces of projects and build he mock-up, prove them out and deliver them to a customer as a working system."

"With a laboratory our size," he said, "we can reach out and pull together these multidisciplinary teams."

ones said.

In addition, Newcomb knew, bout the Bedke-Tilman plans to hange public school funding and voted for the measures in he and

the end.
In vacating his legislative seat,
Tilman trades in a \$16,000-peryear job for \$72,000 per year as
a county-commissioner. A
retired US West manager,
Tilman and his wife homeschooled their only child.

Board member Steve Lynch Board member Steve Lynch said there are some problems surrounding the position, not with Jensen.

National competitions – The board approved giving \$50 apiece to students attending national

Cassia schools head toward lean time

to students attending national competitions this year.

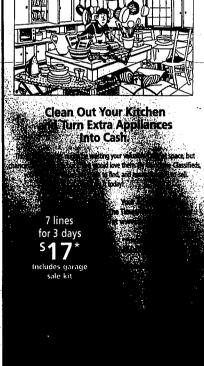
Two students are eligible to attend the National History Day competition in Maryland; nine

tech center students are eligible to attend the national SkillsUSA competition in Missouri.

• New board members – The board declared Bruce Bowen and Rex Dayley the winners of the School Board election. Both were unopposed in their respective

zones.

Board members take their new positions in July.



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"All budgets, including the public school budget, have to be set in the context of the economy and not in a vacuum," Bedlor said Tuesday.

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Education Committee Bright The discussion was prompted by attention in which Kempichems was launeluvering with budget writes to put in place a program to their parents as teachers.

Them declared himself personally offended that Kempichems.

would try to get his way with legislative budget writers and claimed haymakers had been "jerked around" by the administration. In the end, Tilman prevailed in defeating that provision of Kempthorne's "Generation of the Child" pro-

"Generation of the considered for the Education Committee chairmanship, there is no guirantee that he will secure it." There seem speakers bring in people from outside – maybe comebody who has expertise in education and maybe has more

legislative experience than most of the committee members,"

FAA's new rules reflect heavier luggage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Not only have
Americans gotten heavier, but so
have the bags they carry onto
planes.

The government acknowledged
both of those trends this week
when it raised its 8-year-old estimates of how much passengers
and their luggage weigh. The new
standard was prompted by a crash
last winter that killed all 21 people aboard a commuter plane inCharlotte, N.C.

The Federal Aviation
Administration is adding up to 10
pounds to its estimate for passengers and 5 pounds to luggage. The
weights are used to gauge
whether a plane is overloaded.

Instead of weighing all passen-

weights are used to gauge whether a plane is overloaded. Instead of weighing all passen-gers and their bags, arithes gener-ally use official government esti-mattes to determine whether aplane is too heavy to fly safely. Such is the case with SkyWest Airlines, which serves the Twin Falls airport, said SkyWest spokesman Phi Gee.

The new weight standards are

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Ron Barton, Utah's first 'polygamy czar,' is after polygamists who cateke adolescent brides or cheat the cateke adolescent brides or cheat the past the past the past 12-5 years cultivating sources in their insular world. It hasn't been easy. He is the state's only boygamy investigator, and there are about 30,000 utah residents living in polygamous families. In two years, he's prosecuted

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temporary until a committee to be appointed by the FAA conducts a broad, in-depth survey of passengers' weights, which will form the basis for a permanent standBrd, FAA spokeswoman Diane Spitallere said.

SkyWest will participate in that survey, but it likely won't involve weighing people boarding planes in Twin Falls, Gee said.

The FAA's new estimate is that passengers weigh 190 pounds including clothing and carry-ons. The old standard was 180 pounds for summertime travelers and 185 for winter.

Children 2 to 12 will continue to be estimated at 80 pounds. Checked bags now will be estimated to weigh 30 pounds rather than 2 control of the cont

Spitaliere said U.S. air carriers have 90 days to implement the changes. Airlines will have the option of using their own estimates if they survey their passengers' weight within that time. Gee said it's too early to say whether SkyWest will stay with the government estimates or develop its own.

Weight is important for all planes, but critically so for smaller aircraft. Too many bags or after heavy people in the back could change the plane's center of gravity and make it harder to fly. Regional airlines support the FAA's plan, saying a much broader survey is needed than one conducted soon after the Charlotte crash.

crash.

Still, there is concern that per-manently raising weight estimates could force airlines to eliminate

scats to comply.

Debby McElroy, president of the Regional Airline Association, said safety was the top priority. "If the data shows that this is necessary in order to ensure the safe-ty of the passengers and employ-ees, we're going to make those changes."

changes."

US Airways Express Flight 5481, which crashed Jan. 8, was judged to be within 100 pounds of its maximum takeoff weight. The 19-seat Beech 1900 turboprop lunged to earth shortly after takeoff at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport. Weight and mechanical problems are under

investigation as possibly contributing to the accident.
SkyWest upgraded service to Twin Falls in the early 90s from 19 passenger planes to the 20

oxywest upgraued service to Twin Falls in the eaty '90s from 19-passenger planes to the 30-pas-senger Brasilia turbo-propeller plane it uses now.

After the North Carolina crash, the FAA ordered 15 regional air-lines to check passenger weights. The survey showed that the aver-age passenger weight was higher than the estimates by 20,63 jounds, carryon bags were higher by 5,72 pounds and domestic checked bage by 3.81 pounds, the FAA's Spinthiere said.

While SkyWest stayed with the government weight estimates,

government weight estimates, some regional airlines changed theirs. Air Midwest, for example, now, estimates passengers at 200 pounds and checked bags at 30

pounds.
David Stempler, president of
the Air Travelers Association, said
those figures show that the FAA
weight estimates are still too low.
"Somethings wrong with the
FAA's math," he said. "This new
estimate is almost 50 percent off
what their surveys show."

'Polygamy czar' predicts more prosecutions will happen soon

said.

Prosecuting cases in polygamous communities such as Hiddale, on the Utah-Arizona border, is challenging because residents shun authorities. But Barton's sources – some of them former polygamists – are starting to pay dividends.

Hospital officials make case for bond issue

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital board mem-bers appealed to commissioners this week to support the bond election May 27 to build a new county hospital.

Lucy Osborne and Kris Pothier presented the Story

presented reasons for the \$10 million bond election and the cost to taxpayers if the bond succeeds.

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County property owners would pay \$57.50 a year for each \$50,000 of property value, after the homeowner's exemption, or \$5.62 per month. The bond life would be for 15 years at about 3.75 percent interest.

"Over the last five years one of the good things happening at the hospital has been the growth," Pothier said. The hospital has seen a 45 percent increase in patients from Hagerman, 17 per-cent from Wendell, 11 percent from Bliss and 10 percent from Gooding, she said. "And because of this growth most of the facili-ties have expanded to the point of now being an inconvenience to our patients."

People who come in for lab

of now being an inconvenience to our patients.

People who come in for lab work have to be cared for in the hallway, creating a real lack of privacy, and the x-ray depart-ment has been moved to the back door in an added-on room, ste said.

she said.
Pothier said the hospital has 14
visiting specialists from different
areas to visit the hospital's
patients in Gooding instead of

having the patients going to them. There is also a waiting list of two doctors wanting to treat patients at the hospital when room becomes available.

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"Coming to this point (the bond election) has been an 18-mont process," Osborne said,
"With the advances in technology, working with new physicians and young physician assistants, our hospital business is outgoying our stiticture."

The new hospital would only increase bed space from one to 15 beds. Osborne explained that the current hospital was designed for inpatient care and cannot meet the demand for outgoing the strength of the state program from January 1 through. April 15. The reduction formula is based on total income, minus medical exposes.

The difference between what the county would have received in property taxes before the reduction is paid by the state, Bryan explained.

The commissioners accepted the circuit breaker rolls as presented.

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sented.
The Gooding County
Commission will not meet again
until June 2.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

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JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County includ-ed the following:

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two polygamists. "It might not look like a lot," said Barton, who has worked out of the Utah Attorney General's Office since October 2000. "We've had a slow start, but we're moving in the right direction at an increasingly faster pace."

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Last year, high-profile polyga-mist Tom Green was sentenced to 5 years to life for bigamy and child rape of his then-13-year-old bride. Another polygamist,

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Juan A. Hemandez, 17, 772. E. 200 S. Jerome: underage consumption of alco-holi; open contailner, failure to purchasefuvalld driver's license; exceed-ing the speed limit; failure to provide proof of insurance; pre-trial conference May 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Misdemeanor sentencings

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year unsupervised probation; 50 days in all, 59 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H, Borresen. A39, C44 Clacier, Adabberto Bikin vithour privilegers amended to failure to purchase/movaid diver's license; 5000 fine; 5200 suspend-ed, 563.90 court costs, 535 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in fail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Jose Angel Galvillo-Clearero, 26, 1740 L. 3600 S., Wendell; driving under the influence; 1864.9d ydriver's license sus-pension; 5750 fine, 5500 suspended, 787.50 court costs, one year supervised ed, credit for one day served, one day eli-phible for work program; failure to pur-chase/invalid driver's license; failure to previde proof on insurance; failure to safety belt; dismissed by procecutor; Randy D. Curit, 47, 302 Courty Chub-Road, Lemme; driving under the influ-nence; 180-49 driver's license suspen-sion; 5750 fine, 5500 suspended, 578.50 court costs, one year supervised proba-sion; 5750 fine, 5500 suspended, 578.50 court costs, one year supervised proba-cies; control of the control of the control of the discretionary, two eligible for work pro-gram; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Dave G., Greppl, 45, P.O. Box 13,

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Rodney Holm, faces an August trial on charges of unlawful sex with a 16-year-old girl he married when he was 32. Charges against one of Holm's wives were dropped when the complainant refused to cooperate with prose-cutors.

Prosecutors also are focusing on tax fraud and abuses of the state's welfare system. Barton said some polygamists avoid income taxes by paying each

tirous, numer judge Thomas II, Borresch.

Marc Evan Vipperman, 22, 417 First Ave. E., Gooding driving without privileges a mended to failure to make the second of the sec

Juvenile misdemeanor

Ave. E., I win Falls; reckless driving amended to stop sign/yield sign viola-tions; \$20.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Misdemeanor dismissals

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address listed, Sun Valley; possession or a controlled substance; sentencing June 16 District Judge Barry Wood.
Michael Paul Frel. 26, 209 N. Lincoln, Jerome; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs, five years' determinate penitentiary time, five indeterminate, credit for 63 days served. Separate cases bail jumping.

Felony judgments withheld Robert Mark Perry, 25, 645 Parac Place, No. 4, Twin Falls; fleeing attempting to elude a police officer, year driver's license suspension; \$88 court cost; four years' supervised per tion; District Judge Barry Wood.

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Christopher Antonio Frampton, 22,
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Misdemeanor sentencings

chase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Anthony G. Lee, 19, 552 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled Standard Control (1987) and the Control (1987

lic detender tee too. Spainter Judge Kevin P. Crecia Mar Riggs, 53, 238 E. Ave. B. Wendell: driving under the influence; 180-day driver? il.cense suspension; 15,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$75.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$300 put probation; 180 days in jall, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Benjamin Joseph Ratto, 28, \$25 Oregon St., Gooding, driving without host probation of the control of the control

visco probationi, Magistrale Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rene Gonzalez, 20, 105 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome, driver's license suspension; \$1,000 min. \$300 nappended, \$78.50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 1800 days in jall, year to be supposed to the suppose of the probation of the suppose of the probation of the

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencings

Whitney L. Stone, 17, 1414 S. 2000 E., Goodung; unlawfully overtaking and passing a school bus; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Anthony G. Lee, 19, 552 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; placing debris on pub-

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Civil filings

collection. Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Craig Y. Sidmore and Counle J. Sidmore, spouse! Seeking \$1,084.76, plus \$222.08 interest; \$350 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to

Child support cases

Tim Leslie Robbins vs. Debra Ann obbins

Danny Linn Hammond vs. Brends

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IF MAY 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are an ideas person, you are attractive, sexy and dramatic, and love to flirt and maintain control. Your creativity and sex appeal will draw many new admirers this year. Whatever you put your hand to in the creative field - writing, composing or acting - will make great-strides. Warning: You tend to expect everything to fall into your just jos. September memorable. Change in November could involve property.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Handle details and routine with parache. You're a powerhouse toglay as Mars is firing your emotions. A personal relationship or new love affair could intensify. Be sympathetic and passionate TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You feel irritated. Don't allow your frustrations to become an ego clash with those around you. Yet the county of the country of the country

is on the scene.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

You are more in tune with your feelings. Compassion and gen-uine interest in loved ones make you a wonderful friend and listener. It's a time for achievement

tener. It's a time for achievement not to get bored!
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Don't settle for second best. Your aggression and determination enable you to accomplish things that you only dreamed about. You are the second of the second of

HOROSCOPE. Jeraldine Saunders

pursue presently as your career has a strong foundation. You're in a position to offer help and support to someone who is work-ing hard

ig hard. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't expect too much from yourself or loved ones. Financial extravagance and optimism deplete your cash slow. Make turuer plans while your powers of intuition are sharp and clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You create a good impression and feel confident. You are in for an excellent day with friends—and with business negotiations. A job interview proves lurantive. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You impose harsh and unrealistic expectations on yourself. Try not to accomplish too much too quickly. Evening promises to be entertaining. Scorpio on the

A. They beat their wings faster, so buzz at a higher pitch. Your professor may not agree, but most professional writers think the best of all the word mechanics work in sports departments of newspapers. Marijuana induces paranola, or intensifies it, medical specialist have claimed. Maybe so, A client writes: "My grandfather first Birthday celebrants look forward to new admirers

enge. ar twitching must be impor-to a horse. It has 17 muscles

Faster wings put African bees at a higher pitch for that purpose in each ear.
Your ear or mine only has nine.
Can you refute the claim that
Man is the only animal that feels
self-pity?
No names distinguish male

marriages and several long-term relationships later, I am still being abused. It seems I attract only men who are physically abu-sive, emotionally unavailable – or both.

both.

Do you think there is something in my character that tells abusieve men I am an easy target? I am so sad and lonely that I've found myself thinking more and more about killing myself. I know I have something to live for - I just don't know what it is.

LUST AND UNLOVED IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR LOST AND UNLOVED.
If you have a plan to kill yourself, I urge you to pick up the phone, speak to the operator and ask to be connected to the suicide hot-line. Please get the help you deserve so you can lead the happy, healthy life you want. That road begins with counseling to rid yourself of the baggage from your childhood. With professional help, you'll learn to break unhealthy and unhappy patterns

and female among camels. Not like bull and cow for cattle. But the young are also called

Calves.
Writes a husband: "My wife cooks dinner. I make breakfast. She likes her eggs just right. Our apartment looks out on a traffic light. I give them two greens and a red ..."

a red ..."

A Connecticut law of yester-year prohibited women there from showing up in public with

Vou know President Calvin Cooling didn't say much. So people thought him quite a formal fellow. He was, in fact, a practical joker. At his White House desk, he'd ring for his staff, then hide in the closet. There, too, he'd sir from time to time with his bare feet in a waste basket. Over preakfast, it's recorded, he at least once, even as he are, had his valet rub his scalp with perroleum jelly.

valet rub his scalp with petrole-um jelly.

Not only was George
Washington Carver an accom-plished painter, but in his later
years he created his own paint and brushes.

GRASS IS GREENER ...



A black swan stretches to eat grass around a pond May 7 at Woodland Park in Kalispell, Mont.

Alias actress Garner files for divorce

People in the news 2001, terrorist attacks.

LOS ANGELES - "Alias" star Jennifer Garner has filed for divorce from her husband, actor Scott Foley, six weeks after they announced they were separating. Garner, 31, blamed irreconcilable differences for the breakup in papers filed in Superior Court, but provided no further details. She and Foley met in 1998 on the set of "Pelicity," the WB drama in which he co-starred. They married in October 2000. Foley, 30, recently starred in the sitcom "A.U.S.A.," which NBC has dropped from its prime-time lineup.

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The couple's publicist announced April 1 that the actors had "mutually decided to separate the couple of the Arademy Awards Camer, a presenter at the Occars, attended without Foley.

Garner co-stars with Ben Affleck in the action movie "Daredevil" She's also set to star in "Elektra," a spinoff based on her "Daredevil" character.

Slow ticket sales spark Mike Myers says SARS

Slow ticket sales spark
venue change for Dylan
IITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Bob
Dylan's concert set for Sunday
has been moved from the 18,000seat Alliel Arena in North Little
Rock to a nightculu on the south
side of the river.
Promoter Butch Stone said slow
ticket sales prompted the move to
the private chib Nittellie Rocks in
Little Rock, a venue that holds
2.400 people. Mike Myers says SARS doesn't threaten Canada
BURRANK, Calif. (AP) — Actorcomedian Mike Myers said SARS is not a threat in his native Canada and issued a plea for American tourists to visit Toronto.

**NBC's "Toright: Show," said Canadisms rallied in support of the United States and traveled to New York after the Sept. 11,

had been sold for us well-show, and said the club will honor tickets for the arena concert. Tickets for the arena concert. Tickets master's Web site of the concert of the

2001, terrorist attacks.
"I'm not organizing anything like that, but I'm saying Toronto is safe," Myers told guest host Katie Couric, who had swapped her "Today" job with Jay Leno for a day. tickets costing 335. Seating with general admission.
Dylan, 61, played in 2001 at Little Rock's Riverfest Amphitheatre to a full house, and played twice in the 1990s at Robinson Auditorium downtown. The latter venue wasn't available for Sunday's show because the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra had booked the hall for an after-Kane Courte, who nad swapped her "Today" job with Jay Leno for a day.

The World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control have said the dity is safe for travelers, but it's still getting media, asid the 30-year-old media, asid the 30-year-old "Austin Powers" star. "You're more than welcome to come, and it's completely safe. I just want us all to support Canada," asid Myers, who also gave a "short our" to Canadian health care workers.

After SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome) was diagnosed in the Toronto area, the WHO issued a warning on nonessential travel to the city, which hut its convention and tourism industry.

Judge grants restraining

Judge grants restraining order against stalker suspect LOS ANGELES (AP) – A court commissioner granted a temporary restraining order against anna Sandra Bullock accused of stalking and harassing her. The temporary restraining order, which Los Angeles Supérior Court Commissioner Scott Gordon granted Friday, bars Thomas James Weldon, 34, from contacting the actress or coming within 200 yards of her Bullock claims Weldon has stalked her for the past year.

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Bullock's restraining order request stated that Weldon followed her to California, Texas and South Carolina, sent her several e-mails and faxes, and left voice mail messes with her production company and family indicating he wanted to have a relationship with her.

— compiled from wire reports

and "reprogram" your expecta-tions about what is normal and acceptable in relationships. Please don't wait.

DEAR ABBY: About eight years ago, I ordered your too cookbooklers and I loved the recipes, especially the Spicy Shrimp or Lobster Appetizer and the Gourmet Rice Pudding you offered. I loaned one booklet out and never got it back – and misplaced the other. Are they still available? If so, how can I get copies of them? — J.P. INALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR J.P.: My cookbooklet set is frequently requested and it's still available. It contains some wonderful family favorite recipes and can be ordered by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for 510 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby - Cookbooklets, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, II. 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

"Get it right," directs a client.
"The five stages of drunkenness are: Verbose, jocose, lachrymose, bellicose and comatose."
Q. I understand African bees don't sound like domestic bees

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-yearold immate. Two years ago, one of
my best friends was killed by a
drunk driver. When I was sentenced for theft and incarcerated
here, I learned that the guy who
killed my buddy is also doing
time in this correction center.
For the longert time, I hated
the guy who killed my pal. But
after a while I started feeling bad
for him. He has to live for the rest
of his life with the fact that he
killed someone because he got

behind the wneet when he was wasted.

At first, all I wanted to know was what happened that night. But after time went by, I ended up wanting to forgive him. When I told my friend's wife, "Trisha," that I was getting to know this guy, she got really lyngry.

I understand how Trisha feels, but she's not the only one whose

I understand now resistances, but she's not the only one whose life was wrecked that night. I lost a good buddy and I'm trying to forgive the man who's responsible. Am I on the right track

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REVISITED I.M. Boyd

Man jailed with friend's killer tries to forgive

DEAR ABBY

Abigail

here, Abby?
- ONE-DAY-AT-A-TIMER
IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ONE-DAY-AT-A-TIMER: To forgive—or not to for-give—is a personal decision. I understand the widow's pain and anger, but she should not judge you for choosing to divest your-self of the burden of hate. Hate corrodes the vessel that carries it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old single female whose past has been filled with physical, emo-tional and sexual abuse that began when I was 5. Even though my past was hor-rendous, I've always felt that my life would get better. Well, two

started smoking pot a couple of years ago. Within a few months, he became convinced the whole family wanted to do him in, so we could inherit. He started spend-ing all his money. Just for

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entertaining, scorpes assence. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Busy and active, your inquisitive mind doesn't miss a trick. Make phone calls and attend to communications. Expect a short trip. You want to shower affection on those around you. TEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ratmer than facing the present, you are looking to the past. You ignore your duties. Avoid misuader standings. A romance could be intense but short-lived. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There are no particular goals to Red fantasizes about life without kids in "70s Show"

"That '70s Show," - The sing gets ready to graduate with the class of 1978; Kelso shad Hyde fight over Jackie; Hic and Donna say good-bye ti their childhood; Fes awaits dyportation; Red fantasizes about life after the children selegone, Joe Theismann guest shirs as himself. (CC) (TV14) BDX 7 p.m.
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convention where Ross is the keynote speaker; Rachel harbors steamy thoughts about Joey; David (guest star Hank Azaria) prepares to propose to Phoebe. Paul Rudd and Aisha Tyler also guest star. (CC) (TV14) NBC 7 p.m.

"CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" - The CSI team loses one of its own in a bank robbery and gun battle on the streets of Las Vegas; Grisson deals with his hearing loss. (CC) (TV14) CBS 8 p.m.

"Will & Grace" Karen confronts her exchaband, mistress. (guest star Minnie Driver) before invitting her rifendis, aboard her extravation; yacht for a somber care, minny, forace gets jellous of

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Police: Ex-roommate hides in attic to spy

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) - A man thrown out by his roommate returned to the home and hid in an attic crawl space for nearly six weeks, spying on the room-mate through

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a telephone
tap and hid
den baby
monitors,
police said.
The secret
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when someone

when someone investigating strange noises pushed a screw-driver into a hole in the ceiling, and the screwdriver was pushed back, police Sgt. Andy Dewese said.

back, police 9g. Andy Devese Said.

After he was discovered, Robin E. Lewis fled in a stolen vehicle, then returned Sunday and left his ex-roommate a note reading, "I will always be watch-ing you," police said.

Lewis, who had been kicked out for not paying his share of the reit, also was wanted on an unrelated armed robbery war-rant, police said. He remained at large Tuesday.

rant, police sa large Tuesday



r Aaron Smith holds a TV cable, Sunday, in Frederick, Md., that was spliced and attached to a talevision in the second floor hideaway where his former roommate lived for nearly six weeks undetected.

The roommate, Aaron Smith, told the Frederick News-Post he planned to avoid the rented town house until Lewis is caught, "or I'll move. I don't know what else

to do."

The men had been roommates for 10 months, Smith said.
"I never really wanted a roommate, but he said he had no

NS undetected.

place to go," said Smith, 39. "I figured, Why not? He'll be able to help me out with the rent."

Smith told police he kicked Lewis out of the two-story town house at the end of March for failing to pay his share of the rent.

rent.
After that, Smith said, he heard odd noises for weeks but

could never locate the source.
On Saturday, he and some guests found dime-sized holes in the ceilings of the master bedroom and living room, Dewese

room and living room, Dewese said. That was when one of them pushed a screwdriver into one of the holes, and someone pushed

the holes, and someone pushed back.

Smith and a guest then searched an upstairs storage room and found Lewis in a 10-by-10-foot chamber hidden behind an insulation panel, according to the police report.

Lewis ran, snatched Smith's keys from a counter and sped in his car, police said.

The hidden room contained a chalf, laptop computer, videocas-sette record and television, plus bags of beer cans, fast food wrappers and other trash, police said.

Lewis apparently had tapped into Smith's cable and telephone lines, police said.

Police also found baby monitor ransmitters had been hidden throughout the house with a receiver in the crawl space, suggesting that Lewis tracked Smith's activities and roamed the town house freely while Smith was at work.

Nichols to face murder counts in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —
Terry Nichols, the Oldahoma City
bombing conspirator who is serving life without parole in federal
prison, must stand trial in state
court on 160 counts of first-degree
murder that could bring the death
penalty, a judge ruled Tuesday.
The decision by District Judge
Allen McCall essentially means
Nichols will be tried again for the
April 19, 1995, bombing of the
Alfred P. Murrah federal building
that Killed 163 people and injured
har Milled 163 people and injured
har Howell, whose daughter
was delighted with the decision:
"It's something that needs to be
done."
Rombing survivor Paul Heath

"It's something that needs to be done."

Bombing survivor Paul Heath said justice demands a trial.

"There's no question that justice has not been meted out," Heath said. "At this point, 160 deaths haven't been adjudicated."

Nichols, 48, will be arraigned next Tuesday.

Bombing mastermind Timothy McVeigh was convicted of murder after a federal trial and he was executed in June 2001.

The bespectacled Nichols was convicted in 1997 of federal conspiracy and involuntary

convicted in 1997 of federal con-spiracy and involuntary manslaughter charges. The jury deadlocked over whether to give him the death penalty for conspi-acy, so the sentence fell to the judge who under law could impose no more than life without parole.

The federal manslaughter charges were for the deaths of eight law enforcement officers. The state charges cover all other bombing victims.

in accidental shooting 2

Official faces charges

Kootenal County deputy prosecu-tor will be cited for negligent dis-charge of a firearm for a hunting accident that peppered a Coeur d'Alene man with shotgun pel-

accident that peppered a Coeur
d'Alene man with shotyun pelleta, a prosecutor said.

Benewah County Prosecutor
Doug Payne on Monday
announced the misdemeanor
charge against Art Verbaren.
Kootenai County Prosecutor
Bill Douglas had asked Payne to
review policie reports into the
shooting to avoid a potential conflict mis office.

Douglas said Verharen, a
senior prosecutor who normally
handles drug cases, would continte his duties. He will not be
involved in fish and wildilie viohations until the case is settled,
Douglas said.
"Art is an outstanding deputy
prosecutor," Douglas said. "He
has not asked for any special
treatment."

Verharen did not immediately
return a call for comment
Tuesday.
Payne will prosecute the case
in Kootenai County courts.

Court overturns sentence

Court overturns sentence

due to breach of plea bargain BOISE - The state Court of Appeals on Tuesday overturned the two-to seven-year prison sen-tence for an admitted metham-

tence for an admitted methamphetamine manufacturer
because prosecutors broke their
sentencing agreement.

The three-judge court ruled
ar James Murphy Kennedy had
a right to rely on the promise of
Ada County prosecutors that if
he pleaded guilty they would
make no sentencing recommendation to the judge beyond the
mandatory minimum prison term
of two years.

dation to the judge beyond the mandatory minimum prison term of two years. Under those conditions, Kennedy agreed to plead guilty to one country of making methamphetamine. But at his sentencing, the prosecutor told 4th District Judge Deborah Bail that while the two-year mandatory minimum prison sentence was appropriate, "I think a substantial period of indeterminate time is warranted in this defendant's case."

Teens turn themselves in

Teens turn themselves In after petroglyph vandallsm SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Two teenagers turned themselves in to police Tuesday and admitted they had defaced ancient petroglyphs in Juke Box Cave.

The youths surrendered one day after news reports that vandals had scrawled obscene pictures – and parts of their names—with charcoal over the Indian rock art.

with charcoal over the Indian rock art.
The teens turned themselves in after friends called them about the news reports, KSL TV reported. An investigator said the youths admitted responsibility for the graffit but did not admit to bending bars-on a security gate to gain entrance.
The cave art was sealed behind

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a locked and gated entrance, but a car jack, or something similar, had been used to bend two vertif-cal bars far enough spart to squeeze through, investigators wild Monday

cal bars tar enough apart to; squeeze through, investigators; said Monday. "We will be able to reverse the damage, but it will take time to: assess the best way to clean up, the graphics without wrecking, any of the original artwork, said assistant state archaeologist Ron-Rood.

State workers reinforced the gate Monday with horizontal bars to make it harder for vandals to

pry it open.

The cave is in the Wendover area of western Utah, near the Nevada border.

Air Force officials charge cadet with rape

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DENVER: — An Air Force
Academy cadet was charged
Tuesday with raping and sodomting a female cadet in a dormroom last fall.
Cadet Douglas Meester, asophomore, was off campus on
leave. He is the first cadet to becharged with rape since a sex
scandal broke at the academy
earlier this year.
He also was charged with indecent assault and providing alcohol to two cadets in the Oct. 18
incident.

not to two cases in incident.

A freshman from Pennsylvania reported the attack immediately and underwent a medical examination, her lawyer, Steve Werner, said. He said she later was disciplined for fraternizing with older cadets and for drinking.

was unseptiment to Insternation with older cadets and for drinking. Wener had said he believed two cadets would be charged with rape, along with possibly a third who allegedly knew about the attack but did not report it.

Academy spokeswoman Paminant of the control of the cade of t

Prosecutors: Tounting leads to homicide in Park City

SALT LAKE CITY - A
wrestling match and taunting
between friends escalated into
Park City's first homicide in
eight years, according to charges
filed in 3rd District Court

filed in 3rd District Court
Monday.

Erik Kurtis Low, 35, from SaliLake City, was charged with first
degree felony murder, seconddegree felony theft, and carryinga concealed weapon without apermit, a misdemeanor.

Prosecutors say Low shot hisfriend, Michael Jon Hirschey, 38,
once in the head and once in the
left shoulder Thursday.

— compiled from wire reports.



Bioterrorism drill mirrors SARS



Claudia Wilson, a staff nurse at Advocate Hilnels Masonic Medical Center, checks the vital signs of Josephine Mazza during a mock bioter the hospital's emergency area Tuesday in Chicago.

the hospital's emergency area Tuesda erriment.

According to the drill's script, the same mock terrorist group responsible for the Scattle explosion also release a deadly plague in Chicago. Patients showing up at area hospital's Tuesday gave health officials their first clue that terrorism might be behind the outbreak.

About 160 hospitals in Illinois participated in the drill. Some

n Chicago.

received live "patients"; others were informed by fax of mock patients and their symptoms.

Illinois Masonic enacted its emergency plan about an hour after the first live patients arrived, with nurses and doctors scurying to turn the lobby into a triage area. The hospital called in extra staff this week to ensure that real patients would not be affected by the drill.

CHICAGO (AP) - A national bioterrorism drill mirrored real life Tuesday as coughing, sneezing patients trooped into Chicago-area emergency rooms acting out symptoms of a mystery SARS-like illness.

Mock patients were fitted will surgical masks and whisked away on gurneys and in wheelchairs as part of the five-day drill that began Monday in Seattle with the simulated detonation of a radioactive "dirty bomb."

"We've never experienced a bioterrorism attack here in Chicago, and I really wouldn't know what to do without having some sort of practice," said Teresa Chou, manager of infection control at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

The drill, aimed at testing the readiness of local, state and fedral authorities, is the nation's first large-scale counterterorism carticles since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

The exercises are being headed by the Homeland Security Department. They will cost about \$16 million and involve more than 8,500 people from 100 federal, state and docal agencies, in the Card Cross and the Canadia gov. **Smokers lose sense of time without their cigarettes**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)For smokers separated from their cigarettes, time seems to stand still. New research indicates there's good reason for that. Time perception, one of the simplest indicators of a person's ability to concentrate, is severely impaired after just one day without cigarettes, according to a study in the current quarterly issue of the Psychopharmacology Bulletin. In the study, 22 nonsmokers and

20 smokers were asked - after 45 seconds - how much time they thought had passed. Nonsmokers and active smokers were generally within five seconds of being right. But smokers tested the morning after a day without cigarettes over-estimated the time by an average of 50 percent. "We had some people (who) thought it was three minutes," said Laura Cousion Kelin, an assistant professor of biobehavioral health

who conducted the study with two Penn State University colleagues. The results came as no surprise to Lynne Funk, a Penn State stu-dent who tried to quit smoking in Lanuary.

dent who tried to quit smoking in January.
"When I'm sitting, when I'm bored ... one minute passes and it seems like five," Funk said.
"That's when it would feel like time was standing still. I wanted a cigarette just to kill time, to de-stress."



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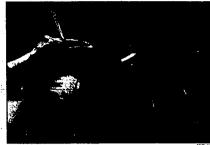
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SARS prompts use of 'magic'

BEJING (AP) - Hiring sorcerthat Lighting firecrackers.
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the mystical talking baby.
While China's government process elence, thousands of its peole are turning to the supernatural
fight SARS.
The resort to tradition has
compted efforts by China's state
ress and the officially atheist
omnumist government to discourget it.

press and the officially athelst communits government to discourage it. But multiple reports of what Chinese leaders consider danger consumers and the consumers of the consumers are superstitution in widely scattered areas illustrate the scale of fear of a disease the Health Ministry said Tuesday has killed at least 262 people on China's mainland. More than 5,000 others are infected. In the central province of Hunan, villagers hoping to avoid severe acute respiratory syndrome seek help from sorcerers in incensinused rites, according to local officials and newspapers. Somes of believers gather at temples or the sorcerer's home, kneining in prayer before lighted incense and candles. Some burn fake money as moffering to the gold.

He David, a reporter for the newspaper Samting Metropolium News, wrote that believers are asked to



A halt stylist wearing a protective mask to ward off the SARS virus prays to a Buddha statue at a hair saion as his fellow workers, also wearing masks, look on in Hangzhou, in east China's Zhejiang Province April 22. Organization investigators who visited northern Hebel province said migrant workers had carried the virus to rural areas from neighboring Beljing. The announcement confirmed worries that SARS, still largely an urban disease in China, might spread to the countryside.

on in Hangzhou, in east China's Zhejlan bow to spiritual secrolls or a statue of Buddha. Gengs or drums occasional-ly accompany the ceremony. "SARS is completely unknown to many farmers," He wrote. "Their fear of infection has been used by sorcerers to have them rely on aupersition instead of science." On Tuesday, World Health.

JERUSALEM – Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon staked out tough positions on Jewish settle-ments, suggesting in remarks pub-lished Tuesday he will try to hold much of the West Bank's heart-

much of the West Bank's heart-land.

Sharon spoke after Secretary of State Colin Powell failed to win Israel's acceptance of a new Mideast peace plan, and days before the Israeli leader was to meet his Palestinian counterpart, Mahmoud Abbas, in their first summit in nearly three years. Sharon told The Jerusalem Post that Israel would retain some set-tlements in the heart of the West Bank, including Beit El, Ariel and Emmanuel.

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Israeli control over those areas would make it difficult to establish a territorially contiguous Palestinian state in the West Bank, a goal of the U.S.-backed peace plan, the so-called "road map."

"It seems that Sharon did not read the road map plan," said habil Abu Rdeneh, an aide to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who is being excluded from the peace process by Israel and the United States. "He should also understand that any final solution

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will not happen without removing

Sharon wants settlements to stay

Afghan gunman wounds

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Norweigan peacekeepers
KABUL, Afghanistan - Two
Norwegian peacekeepers were
shot and wounded north of the
capital Tuesday by a renegade
Afghan soldier, an Afghan commander in the area said.
The peacekeepers were traveing between Kabul and Bagram—
where U.S. and coalition forces
have their main base—when shots
were fired at their vehicle shortly
after noon, said Lt. Col. Thomas
Lobbering, a spokesman for the
multinational force.
Afghan forces in the area
about 12 miles north of Kabul—
said the gunman was identified
by a fellow soldier who witnessed
the shooting.
"It was an Afghan soldier. He
was crying and he just opened
fire and ran away," said Nanga
Elai, an officer in the Afghan
army's 591s Battalion.
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U.S. official asks NATO for help with postwar.lraq

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BRUSSELS, Belgium —
America's most senior military
officer urged NATO allies
Tuesday to join the United
States and Britain in helping to
stabilize Iraq and lay a foundation for its future.
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stabilize Iraq and lay a foundation for its future.
"Certainly we're hopeful tha
NATO countries or NATO as an
alliance could help us inside Iraq
in our stability operations, and
those discussions are ongoing,"
Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of
the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told
reporters after meeting with his
counterparts from the 18 other
NATO countries.
Myers was the first high-ranking Pentagon official to visit
NATO headquarters since tha
war, which was fought over the
objections of two of America's
longtime allies, France and
Germany, and without direct support from some other members.
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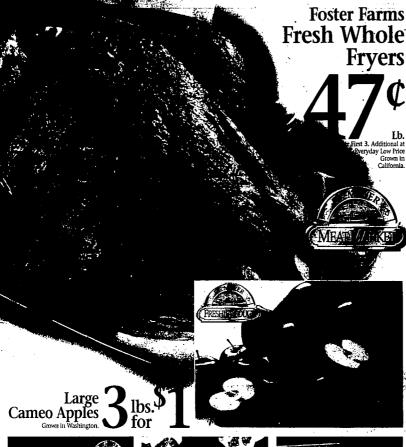
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HGTV profiles 100-year-old Hailey home

By Denise Turner

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HAILEY — "If Walls Could Talk," the
walls of the Sam and Terrie Davis home
would fill volumes.

"Terrie and Sam have done a great
job of learning about the history of their
home and holding onto things," said
Michelle Bills, a Home and Garden
Television producer who was in Hailey
on April 25, 2002, to film a segment of
"If Walls Could Talk."

The weekly series, hosted by actor
Grant Goodeve ("Eight is Enough,"
Northern Exposure"), explores homes
with intriguing pasts and puts the spotlight on homeowners who make surprising historical discoveries as they
research and restore their homes.

HGTV finds homes to feature by conacting businesses and groups throughout the country.

On the morning 13 months ago, a cameraman filmed Terrie Davis in the dining room of her 100-year-old residence
on Bullon Street.

"This piece was upstairs in one of the
bedrooms," said Davis, holding up a
swatch of rose-studded wallpaper. Then
she pointed to another find, of the type
that convinced the people at HGTV to
set up shop far from their Knoxville,
Teann, headquarters.

On the dining room table are magaines and nowspapers that the Davises
found when Sam Davis, a contractor,
started tearing down walls. Inside those
walls, for insulation, the original
builders had placed newspapers and
magazines dating back to the turn of the
20th century.

An issue of the Wood River Times carries a 1901 date. A Ladies Home

magazines dating back to the turn of the 20th century.
On the control of the Wood River Times carries a 1901 date. A Ladies Home Journal is dated 1910. There are several newspapers from St. Louis, Mo., published in the early 1900s.
The Davises bought the home in 1930, and began piecing together the life story of its original owner, John Povey. They found some old household record books and ledgers. One document is dated 1895, from the Necanicum Spruce Lumber Company in Seaside, Ore., and contains the offer of a job paying \$2 a day.

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Before long, the Davises were well acquainted with Povey family history: John Povey was a carpenter from Liverpool, England, who built the home around 1890 when he and his wife, Elizabeth, settled in the historic mining town. He supported his wife and five-children (two other children had died), by constructing mills and mine buildings west of his residence. In the early 1905, he opened a lumber dealership next door.

next door.
"I know a lot about the history of the house from what we've found here and also from grandchildren," explained Tarrie Davis, noting that some members



we off some of the Items found in the walls of the Povey Pensione during the years-long renovation. The Halley bed-and-breakfast will be featured on an HGTV episode of "If Walls Could Talk on Sunday

Top, newspapers and magazines used as insulation by the original builders help date the building. This one is from 1915.

Tune in

he segment of "If Walls Could Talk" about the Sam and Terie Davis home in Halley will all Sunday on HGTV.

The program is acheedade for 8:30 p.m. HGTV is available by cable in the Twin Falls area on channel 51 and in the Mini-Cassia area on channel 199.

of the Powey family have stopped by the house during visits to Hailey.

The Davis children, who are grown, were mostly spared the upheavals of restoration that their parents endured.

"We lived in part of the house while we tore down the rest of it," Terrie Davis recalled. "I lived for a long time without cupboards." For years, the couple worked to maintain the original character and authentic craftsmanship of the home, with its pestel wall coverings and antique furnishings. In 1993, they gave their house a name – Powey Pensione – and opened

tion by the original builders help date the building part of it as a bed and breakfast. One of the guest bedrooms has a pedestal sink. Another has Victorian dolls on display. Looking around his home today, Sam Davis sums up his feelings in four words. "It's been a trip," he says, but he can't pause to enjoy the fruits of his labor for long. The HOTV camera is ready for Sam Davis—on the set. Soon, under television lights, Davis is pointing out an important shingle that he found under the roof during the remodel. The shingle has a starn, with a business logo that delivers a significant message about the history of the PoveyDavis homestend. "This shingle says it's from Washington Territory," Davis explains, holding the jagged piece up toward the camera. "So when we found it, we knew this house was built before Washington became a state."

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cen help you get it.



The pensione is tucked away in a quiet side street and looks like many other homes in

The wrong lawnmower just won't cut it; here's why

iawn may have a lot to do with your mover.
Buying the wrong mover for your needs can set you up for years of drudgery, said Len Shetler, owner of Shetler's Outdoor Power Equipment in Copley Township and Medina, Ohio. "Buy the incorrect piece of machinery, and you're going to hate it," he said of moving. "It's chere." On the other hand, the right equipment can even make the work enjoyable, he said.

We asked for mower-buying advice from Shetler, Steeper Shesses see MOWER Pase C2-

Mower maintenance 101

"air filter - or, if you have a reusable air filter, cleaning it.

" White you're getting the mower ready, sharpen the block, and continue to sharpen it every month or so during the mowing sea-son. A blade dulls after about the mowing. It you wish, you can take the blade to a mower regist stop to be sharpened.

" Chiesic the oil level periodically and add oil when it's needed." You should also check the air filter and clean or replace it when neces-less.

mower frequently, and clean off any greas that accumulates around the engine. One word of cluston: Before working on the underside of an mover, always disconnect the spack plug wire first and position it so it can't come into contact with the spack plug. You don't want to be about the spack plug. You don't want to be about the spack plug. You don't want to be about the spack plug with the spack plug. You don't want to be about the space will be spaced in the space of t

more time indoors

It's too early to set out gerani-sums. Sure, they'll tolerate tempera-tures hovering around the frost line, but they don't do it with a smile. They seem to do better in my garden if I wait to put them out after the nights are reliably-in-the 50-degree range. That said, geraniums do like their roots to stay cooler than their tops. Mulch will keep roots happy while the tops enjoy out dry, breezy summer days. Once outside, your geranium would appreciate a little soil down a little. Add organic mulches and maybe a little suf-down a little. Add organic mulches and maybe a little suf-

mulches and maybe a little sul-fur.

They'd even like a little liquid soluble tomato food. Pertilizer formulated for tomatoes is usu-ally high in potassium, and it will encourage flowering. Some professional growers spray the leaves with an Epsom salt solu-tion to green up the leaves a lit-tle.

tion to green up the leaves a lit-tle.

Geraniums like to dry out
completely before they're
watered again. Prone to butyis, an ugly lungal disease, geraniums would rather you didn't
wet their leaves.

So wait another week before
you put your geraniums out in
the garden. You'll both be hapnier.

DEAR CATHY: Could you you any information on how to DEAR CATHY: Could you give any information on how to prune English shrub and climbing roses? They are becoming quite popular and we don't know how much to prune them.

- ROSE JELLY-

DEAR ROSE: Not very much. Old Garden Roses are easily offended, and find too much fussing quite offensive. They hate to be sprayed With anything. They don't like to be pruned - they'll often refuse to bloom on that cane if you prume it. Except for capturing one of their lovely flowers to take with you now and then, they'd rather be left alone. Give them plenty of water,

GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

good drainage, a little food and lots of sunshine and they're quite happy. But every once in a while, we must do a little prun-ing, in spite of their stated desires.

desires.
Prune out dead, diseased or crossing canes all the way back to the ground. Prune out canes that rudely lie across your path. And that's about it. You can shape her a little, but by and large, an OGR wants to be left to do her own thing. Same with climbers.

do her bwh thing. Same with climbers. Climbing rose canes are sup-posed to get 10 or 12 feet long or longer. That's why they're called climbers. Prune off only what you must and secure the long canes to a sturdy rellis or fence and stand back. Thanks for writ-ing.

ing.

Tip of the week: Did you see the clever tip on tomato cages in the June issue of Better Homes & Gardens? Instead of putting the tomato cage around your tomato, plant your tomatoes on the outside of the cage. They're going to be a lot easier to manage where you can reach them.

You can plant two, three or four tomatoes around the outside of 2-foot diameter, 4-foot high wire cage. Anchor the whole thing with 5- to 6-foot lengths of rebar pounded into the soil on opposite sides of the cage. As the tomatoes grow, the them up to the outside of the cage. Remove suckers, and you have some well-trained tomatoes.

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

Your geraniums need | Keep pets in mind for stress-free yard

Pets can't read "Keep off the

gress' sign.
If you're going to share your yard with a dog or cat, you'll all be happier if you plan the space with the animal in mind. That may mean reconsidering the products you use on your lawn, putting some thought into what you plant and where, and creating safe places for your pet to do all the things animals do – things like running, digging and ellminating waster.

nating waste.

Here are some suggestions for creating a yard that your cat or dog can enjoy right along with

ou. You shouldn't think of your You shouldn't think of your yard as a free range for your pets, any more than you'd con-sider a jungle gym a substitute baby sitter for your little ones. Pets, like children, need to be supervised when they're out in your yard, animal-behavior spe-cialists Bill Oliver and Karen Commings stress.

your yard, animal-behavior specialists Bill Oliver and Karen Commings stress.

Even a dog or cat on a leash shouldn't be left outside alone, said Commings, who owns a petsitting service in Haurisburg, Pa, and has written several animal-care books, including "The Cat Lover's Survival Guide" and "The Dog Lover's Survival Guide" and "The Dog Lover's Survival Guide" and series Inc.). The potential problems include enemies preying on your pet when its escape chances are limited, pets nibbling on toxic plants, ropes getting caught on obstacles and leashed pets hanging themselves accidentally. Better to have an enclosure, such as a dog or cat run. Chicken-wire enclosures with tops work fine for cats, Commings said, and you can even plant vines over the enclosure to help it blend into the yard. Concrete-floor dog runs are easy to keep clean, and dogs don't mind the hard surface, she said. Just make sure the run includes a place for the animal to escape the sun and bad weather.

Fences or other barriers are a good way to make sure a pet doesn't escape and endanger

itself or bother your neighbors, said Oliver and his wife, Cynthia McWilliams Oliver. Theyre in a position to know: He's a dog trainer who operates Customer. On their research

their property in Hinckley Township, Ohio, and she's a land same location.
Together they,
have three
dogs, plus
whatever animals happen
to be staying
at Oliver's

at Oliver's kennel.
Chain link and stockade fences work well for dogs, they said, and a split-rail fence with hard ware cloth covering the open the open spaces is an

Marc An

the open gen in dog wine can attractive spots in the grass, it alternative, tenale dogs, which whatever you. Choose, check your community's fence regulations first, McWilliams-Oliver cautioned. Another option the Olivers suggested is an electric dog fence, which operates by using a radio signal and buried wires to send a warning tone and, if necessary, a small electrical zap to a transmitter on the dog's collar. Electric fences can even be installed inside gardens and landscaping beds, they said, so the dog can walk beside the bed but not in it. Brands Oliver recommends are Invisible Fence, Dogwatch and Innotek. Containing clambering cats is a little trickier, but Commings said barriers are available that keep cats from climbing trees or going over fences. One type is Cat Fence-In, an awninglike screen

ous for tram-pling delicate plants. That's because, just like people, they usually choose the path of least

restance, Olke saide r. Than fighting that tendency, it's aside r. Than fighting that tendency, it's aside r. Than fighting that tendency, it's aside rower with the same place again and again, create a pathway, there, he said. If that's not feasible, you might be able to redirect the dog with a strategically placed boulder, McWilliams-Oliver said. Boulders are also great

of Palo Alto, Calif. The concentrat ed nitro gen in dog urine can create brown 'burned' spots in the grass, it's more common with female dogs, which urinate all at once. are also great in the places animals mark

animais mark repeatedly with their urine, as long as the rocks are appropriate to the landscape, she said. Urine won't hurt a boulder the way it

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ioning in tower bods by beding wife coat hangers or flexified shoots into double arches all positioning them throughout the garden. Growing follings with obscure the arches. If you want, say, an English? style cottage garden and a double strength of the style cottage garden and a double strength of the style cottage garden and a double strength of the style cottage garden live with the damagel-knowing the plants will recover eventually or compromise. The latter is probably the least stressful solution. Flants such style constant up to dogs wear und tear, as can herbs including ground-cover thyme, resembly, mints, scented geraniums and sweet woodruff. McWilliams-Oliver recommends them over more delicate plants.

What she doesn't recommend is planting prickly plants to deter pets. It can hurt your pet, "she said Besides," if it's going to be unpleasant for your dog, ble going to be unpleasant for your dog, ble going to be unpleasant for your dog, it's also important to know that some plants such as yew, lily off the valley, azaleas and rhodoefold for the style of the said planting prickly plants of your dog, ble doing to be unpleasant for your dog, ble complete a way from areas such as reus, where a dog might, be, camped to thew on a plant out of the world plant plant out of the world plant plant plant out of the world plant plant plant out of the world plant runs, where a dog might, be tempted to chew on a plant out of boredom

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Magoolaghan of Akron Lawn and Garden, and Randall Reeder, an agricultural engineer with the Ohio State University Extension, associate professor in the university's Department of Food, Agricultural and Biological Engineering, and self-described "lifelong lawn mower." Here's what they advised:

• Consider who will use the mower. Buy a product that the principal users can handle easily, Shetter said. That includes your kids, if they're going to be mowing the lawn. Features such as an electric start or a blade brake clutch, which allows you to disengage the blade but keep the mower running, can make operating the machine easier.

If you're buying a lawn tractor, ry it out first to make sure it's comfortable, Shetter said. "To me, ride and comfort is a big factor."

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• Think about how much yard you have to maintain. Obviously, the wider the cutting path and the faster the mower, the less time it takes to mow the lawn. A standard 21-inch, 6- or 6 1/2-borsepower walk-behind mower is adequate for most city yards, Magoolaghan said.

For a smaller lawn, an electric mower or even an unmotorized reel mower may be a good choice. Reeder said Electric mowers are lighter and more maneuverable than gas-powered models, but they'll go only as far as the extension cord will reach,



or as long as the rechargeable battery will last.
Reel mowers have the environmental edge because they don't emit pollutants, but they're more work to use. Reeder said you also need to be diligent about mowing often enough that the grass doesn't get too long because it's hard for a reel mower to plow through high grass.

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If you have more land, a trac-tor or a commercial-grade, zero-turn mower will get the job done faster. Some rear-engine riding mowers are available, but Shedler said they're less maneu-verable — a consideration that's especially important for tight lots.

You can find mowers to accomplish any of those goals,

but there may be trade-offs. A commercial-grade mower will cut your grass fast, but it requires your rapt attention to the job, it's uncomfortable to use, and it's more dangerous than mowers intended for residential use, Shetler noted. A tractor eliminates a lot of the effort, but it's generally more expensive than a walk-behind.

• Consider your budget. All the experts agree on one thing: In general, you should buy the best mower you can afford. The exception is if you need a mower only for a few years, perhaps because you plan to move some-place where you won't have to maintain the lawn. Mowers don't have a high resale value, so in a case like that, you wouldn't want to spend a great deal, Shetler said.

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said.
Price generally goes hand in hand with mower quality, the experts said. Aluminum decks, which won't rust as steel will, add about \$150 to the cost of walk-behind mowers, "but they're worth every penny of it,"

Magoolaghan said. (Shetler said American Honda even makes a plastic deck that's durable.) More expensive mowers also tend to have better-quality-blades that cut more cleanly and hold their edge longer, Shetler said, and the better mowers usually-have stronger frames and longer-lasting parts.

Money also buys the extra that can make the job more enjoyable: extras such as a quietre engine, tilt wheel, all-wheel steering for cutting closely around trees, power steering and even cruise control.

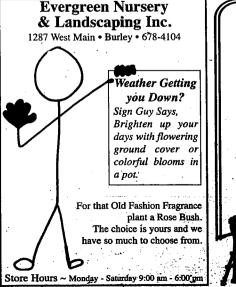
You can't judge mower quality simply by name brand, Reeder said. He noted that some well-regarded mamufacturers, including John Deere, are making

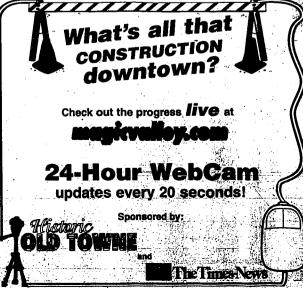
regarded manufacturers, includ-ing John Deere, are making lower-end models for sale by mass marketers such as home

centers.

"There's a lot of difference in quality," Reeder said. "You're going to pay more for quality. It's going to last longer than if you get the bargain basement" model.







FOOD & HOME

Make a better brownie

by the Sawe Right Ridder News Service

The ultimate brownie is delicipie and fine-textured. It is fudgy, but, not goosy. It has a deep cliopolate flavor.

But that's just my opinion. You're entitled to your own opinion, and I bet you have one. When it comes to brownies, exeryone's an expert.

"He's extremely fudgy, with very high-quality chocolate and bytter, and slightly underby-gled," and I have been baked," asid Lisa Rothstein, describing her ideal brownie.

Rothstein owns the noted Columbus, Ohio, bakery Brownie Flaints. Her ultimate brownie squads a lot like mine. The difference is that my recipe is not a secret. I'm sharing it today, along with three other brownie recipes I'developed - tiramisu brownies. Her blomdies.

More on the recipes later. First we must resolve the 110-year-old brownie texture debate. Which is better, cakelike or fudgy?

Both types of brownies have ardent fans, but I side with the didgies. Rothstein backs me up on this one. What makes the brownie distinctive is that it is different from cake. It is denser, faster and moister. Fudgier, in other words.

I'd like to offer the original prownie recipe to support my position, but I can't. Just' as Americans can't agree on the test texture, they can't agree on who thought up the American dessert.

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'Some credit Maine home economist and newspaper columnist Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpt. According to the 1979 "Betty Crecker's Baking Classics" cook-book, the first chocolate brownies-were accidentally invented by Schrumpf when a chocolate cake collapsed in the oven. She berved it anyway, and the brownie was born.

'Others credit the chef at the Palmer House hotel in Chicago, who supposedly created brownies for guests who were in townies 10 years.

would make brownies 110 years old this year. Sive of the state of the

DEEP, DARK CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

12 ounces fine-quality semi-weet chocolate
1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted
utter, at room temperature
1 and 1/3 cups sugar
5 eggs.

6 eggs
1 cup cake flour
Powdered sugar
Line a 9-by-13-inch baking pan
vith parchment or waxed paper.
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Chip or break chocolate into mall pieces. Melt in a microwave or in a heavy-bot-louned saucepan over low heat. Str until smodth. Pour into mixer bowl. Cool slightly, until just warm to the touch.
Seat butter into warm chocolate. Beat in sugar. Add eggs one at & time, beating until mixture

speed. Do not overmix.
Pour into pan. Bake at 350
degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or
unil center is almost set. Cool in
pan. Run a knife around edges
and remove from pan. Peel off
paper. Dust with powdered sugar
and cut into squares.
Makes 20 large brownies.

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1/4 cup espresso powder or
instant-offee powder

2 (8-ounce) containers mascarpone cheese

1/4 cup sugar

2 eggs

2 teaspoons vanilla
1 taaspoon cocca powder

Make brownies-according to
the previous recipe, adding
espresso powder to cake flour
before incorperating in batter.
Pour into pan.
In a medium bowl, whisk
together cheese, sugar, eggs and
vanilla. Four over brownie batter
in pan. Bake at 530 degrees 135 to 40 minutes, until middle is
almost set and top begins to
crack.

Cool in pan. Remove from pan, peel off paper and dust lightly with cocoa powder. Cut into 40 small bars.

BANANA-TOFFEE BLONDIES
1 and 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
12 tablespoons butter at room

temperature 1 and 3/4 cups packed brown

sugar 1 tablespoon vanilla

3 eggs 1 and .25 cups toffee bits 1 cup finely diced banana (1/4-inch cubes)

inch cubes)

Powdered sugar

Line a 9-inch-square cake pan
with parchment or waxed paper,
Grease and flour paper and sides

top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes (20 minutes for minimuffins). Cool, then remove from pan and cut into 9 to 16 squares.





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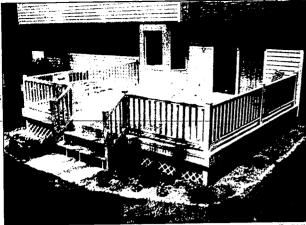
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Save on maintenance – get a wood-alternative deck

DEAR JIM: I'm tired of the wood deck maintenance. I'm also concerned about its preservation themicals on my kids bare feet. What wood-alternative decking materials are available that stay cool in the sun?

DEAR MIKE: Wood decks do require much maintenance. Even though a wood deck is less expensive to install initially than a no-maintenance wood-alternative deck, the lifetime costs are higher. The EPA has recently climinated the use of arsenic-based pressure treating chemicals, so any new wood decking you install-is-safer-for children in contact with it.

As you noticed, an old wood deck, darkened from mold and mildew over the years, does get hot in the sun. This can create a heat island adjacent to your-house and this heat radiates indoors through windows and walls. There are quite a few decking materials which are excellent alternates to standard pressure-treated decking lumber.

They are all practically maintenance-free and some look very similar to real wood. Once you rip your old decking off its joists, the new alternative decking is easy to install. Most of the alternative decking manufacturers also offer many styles of materials, you can place

ages.

Since moisture will not harm
these materials, you can place
plants on the decking or railing
without damaging it. Plants will
help shade the deck and natural-

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ly cool the air around them. Hollow vinyl is the most popular no-maintenance alternative decking material and some systems offer a lifetime. Warranty.

Using the hollow material allows all of the fasteners to be hidden. It is also very convenient to run any low-voltage wiring to light the deck. If you choose white or another light color, it also stays relatively, cool in the sun.

There are several different attachment methods. Some use a finishing strip over the rows of recessed nails. This creates a continuous smooth deck surface. Another method uses attachment clip strips which are nailed to the joists.

Once they are attached, the vinyl decking boards, which often use a composition of recycled materials (milk cartoon, plastic bage, etc.) and real wood fibers, resemble real wood without the regular mainth, they weather to a natural wood deck color.

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Morgan has free-flowing floor plan

It's easy to imagine the Morgan on a patch of green lawn, surrounded by acres of farmland. Gables and a wrap-around porch give it a decidedly country flavor.

But inside, this large two-story home isn't the least bit old-fashioned.

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Its free-flowing floor-plan is designed to suit the needs of a contemporary suburban family.

Three large areas dominate-tite lower level – the family room/kitchen, living room/din ing room and master suite.

Columns add elegance and delineate the boundaries between the various living envi-ronments.

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Coffered ceilings further emphasize the separation between the dining room and living room.
In the master suite, columns divide the sleeping area from a bayed sitting room with fireplace. Luxuries include a large walk in closet, his-and-hers vanities and a spa tub. French doors open on a deck that spans the back of the home.
French doors in the eating nook also provide deck access. An eating bar divides the family room from a huge, bright kitchen with walk in pantry and cooktop work island.
The large utility room is adjacent to the three-car garage, close to the kitchen, and has plenty of cabinet and counter space. A centrally located powder room also serves as a study that could be a home office or guest room.
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Each of the Morgan's upstairs bedrooms has a private bath-room. A rambling library/loft

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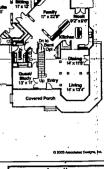
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overlooks the entryway below, and a bonus room is adjacent to the loft. The rest of the huge attic space is available for further development if more bedrooms are needed.

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It can be tough to keep track of fish environmentally safe to eat

SEATTLE - Diners at Earth & Ocean restaurant in downtown Seattle never see: the two lists that chef-Johnathan Sundstrom keeps tacked above his desk, but they taste their influence whenever they order seafood. The lists, and others like them, reflect the growing complexity of

world.

Though not everyone agrees, with the lists, or with the conservation groups that compile them, they're increasingly influential as seafood lovers, including Sundstrom, try to make responsible choices.

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The lists rate various kinds of fish and shellfish as "green," "yellow" or "red," depending on whether they're plentiful or depleted, also taking into account other environmental

depleted, also taking into account other environmental issues.

On the upbear side, Pacific halthut, considered well-managed, gets a green, or "best-choice," sating on one of the better-known hists, that from Monterey Bay, Aquarium. So do wild-caught Alaska salmon, Dungeness crab, farmed oysters and sablefish (also called black cod), among others.

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others.

But Chilean sea bass, the darling of upscale eateries not solong ago, now shows up in the red, or "avoid," category for being allegedly over-fished. Same for orange roughy, another fashionable fish of the "30s.

Also on the red list: farmed "ktlantic-species salmon, Pacific rockfish, monkfish and imported shrimp." Like a growing number of chefs across the country, Sundstrom regularly consults such ratings, and other sources, in dedding which seafood to put on his menu. ners. But Chilean sea bass, the dar-

in deciding which seafood to put
"We really are focusing on sustainable products," he said. "I
hope we'll still have great things
to eat 20 years from now."
Agrees Charles Ramseyer,
executive chef at Ray's
Boathouse restairant in Seattle
and another who consults the
lists: "Sustainability definitely is
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Shrimp fishermen prepare for the season in Beaufort, S.C. Shrimp imports are luge, accounting for 85 percent of the seafood imported into the United States.

amajor goal for me."
The conservation lists and other efforts to influence fish decisions are elements of an ever-changing seafood scene that can pose a challenge for consumers.

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While health experts advise us to eat more seafood, the depletion of many species, fish-farming controversies and other knotty issues – not to mention traditional concerns, such as freshness, quality and cost – can make choosing as tough as catching a stephead in a fished-out river.

Some conservation groups launch high-profile boycotts. A recent attention-getter has been the National Environmental Trust's Chillean sea hass boycott, launched to help preserve the succulent species (more properly known as Patagonian toothfish) that has been over-fished in parts



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of its native Antarctic waters.
Across the U.S., more than 800 restaurants have pledged not to serve Chilean sea bass, says NET. One organization, the London

Wild-casgnt Alanka satmon is considered well managed and plentiful, earning a green rating on conservation liats.
 Farmed shelffish – oysters, clams, mussels – generally get high marks for environmental impact and may even help keep waters clean.

Freehwater farmed fish, such as --catfish, tilapia and trout, are another
environmental, as well as popular,

based Marine Stewardship Council, awards a certification label to fish and shellfish it con-siders sustainable. So far, only a few species carry the label.

PCC Natural Markets, a Scattle grocery chain, has taken another path. It buys all scafood through New Hampshire-based EcoFish, a supplier that commits to purchasing only environmen-tally sound scafood. Dale Erickson, 'owner of University Scafood & Poultry in

Seattle, said he closely follow-environmental issues, as do his customers, though he doesn't agree with every pronouncement from the conservation groups. Other small chains and inde-pendent seafood markets said they follow the issues somewhat Please see FISH, Page C6

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demand is for fresh, high-quality fish. Of the buyldon't-buy lists, two of the most influential are the Monterey Bay Aquarium's, issued in partnership with the Seattle Aquarium, and the Audubon Society's Fish Scale – the lists Sundstrom keeps tacked above his deek.

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Both organizations say their recommendations reflect statistics and research from government, industry and academic sources. Here are things to consider in weighing such lists:

They don't totally agree. One current difference: All squid gets a yellow rating on the Audubon Society's current list, while yellow rating on the Audubon Society's current list, while agree in the Monterey Bay Aquarium's green list.

Calitorina market squid appears on the Monterey Bay Aquarium's green list.

"They are all a little bit different, which causes some confusion," said Andrea Kavanagh of the National Environmental Trust's Chilean sea bass campaign, who uses the lists anyway.

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They often generalize.
Because most kinds of fish and shellfish are cought or farm-raised in multiple locations, by different methods and with varying impacts

on their sustainability and environ-ments, no brief list can take every variation into account, so they gen-eralize.

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Example: All imported shrimp, every thighly expensive Trapagith pinghly expensive Trapagith promises are though accounting for about 85 percent of seafood imports in the U.S. Monterey Bay says it red lists this crustacean because tropical shrimp trawling has the highest level of catching and discarding unwanted animals, such as sea turtles, of any commercial fishery, and because farmed shrimp—most—from—Asia—has a history of-damaging shoreline habitat and displacing fisheries.

There are exceptions to these harmful practices, but listing each of them would be impossible, and stopping the widespread damage is essential, said Jennifer Dianto of the Monterey Bay program. "I know people are critical of the generalizations," she said.

Having confidence in your seafood dealer or restaurant may help with purchasing decisions in such cases. The most frequent advice is to ask questions about the fish you buy, such as when and how it was caught or farmed.

Even if your dealer or served toosan't know the answers, some

contend, just asking such questions encourages them to learn as much as possible about with a such as the seafood they sell.

Opinions vary about the lists. Some government agencies and seafood-industry groups disagree with them, or parts of them.

"The agency's perspective on seafood is that if you find it in your market you should feel comfortable buying it," said Susan Buchanan, spokes woman for the state of the seafood in the seafood

shore.

Even imported seafood must comply with international fishing and aquaculture agreements, she said.

What about Chilean sea bass,

What about Chilean see bass, but focus of foment? Bayost authorities, backed by government documents, say a huge illegal catch from closed, depleted waters is finding its way into the U.S., joopardizing the total fishery. Buchanan said her agency is considering new regulations to intensify monitoring of Chilean sea bass imports and help keep out illegal catches. But she said a general boycott also shuts out sea bass caught legally in waters where the fish's numbers are healthy.



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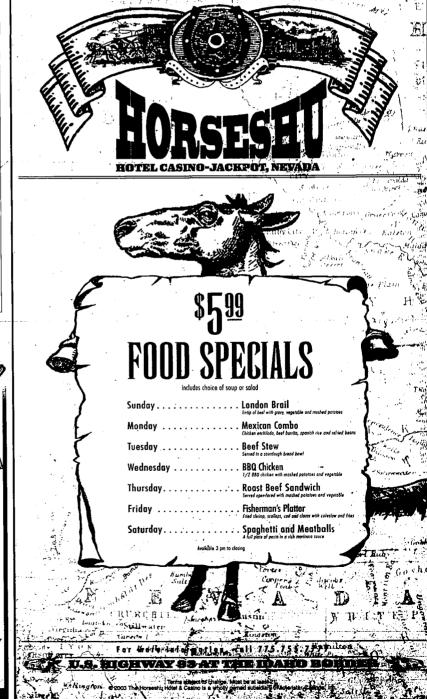
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Find affordable, eco-friendly fish

Let's sity you've decided to fol-ble the fish-buying advice of the Montarry Bay Aguarium's con-versationing Sectored Watch Hz. Can you find fish that's not only listed as a "best choice" by this group but is affordable and meets bealth experts' recommen-ditions?

We decided to find out. Here's

scided to find out. Here's learned:

Gafood in general is not espe-cially easy on the wallet these bays, and several species on the "best choice" list are pricey. Sablerish (black cod), for Instance, currently checks in at a steep \$13 or so a pound, if you can find it. And caviar (farmed) is an unlikely staple in anybody's diet.

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A few of the listed species, however, are noticeably less expensive than others or are currently less costly than usual.

Catfish, tilapia and trout, all larmed freshwater fish, are some of the lower-cost options. Catfish filets were about \$4\$ to \$6\$ per pound a few days ago; tilapia (whole, gutted) can be found for a little less, though it's not widely available; and whole trout is about \$3.50\$ to \$5\$ per pound.

Among shellish, mussels were about \$2.70\$ per pound, including shells, at one Seattle fish market last week, and \$4\$ per pound at another. Shellfish meat yield is usually about one-quarter the

about one-quarter the

Food additive can fool tastebuds into ignoring bitterness

If Shawn Marcell and his col-leagues succeed, the world will soon be introduced to a new kind of food additive that will change the taste of canned soups, coffee and dozens of other staples of the

the taste of canned soups, ourse and dozens of other staples of the American diet.

Called bitter blockers, these substances are designed to foot he cells in your taste buds into ignoring bitter elements in food, and the cells in your taste buds into ignoring bitter elements in food, and the cells of the seen of the stemporable of the way the sense of taste works. While cooks have long used salt, sugar, spices and other flavorings to cover up bitterness, the new technology of taste promises to work directly with your sensory system, interfering with the connections between your taste buds

system, interfering with the conmections between your taste buds
and your brain.

"There's a huge interest in this
in the pharmaceutical industry,
said Marcell, chief executive officer of Linguagen Corp. in
Cranbury, N. J. A spoonful of
sugar is not enough to get some
really bad medicines to go down,
apparently. Marcell said pharmarecutical companies spend milillions seeking formulations that
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Marcell, who has a business
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theory o surai substances aiready otum foods such as meat, fish and milk. These substances have virtually no calories and no sodium, litarcell said. They could tremendously cut down on the large amounts of salt, fat, and sugar often used to make canned soups and other processed foods palatable.

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with-shell weight.

Popular Pacific halibut, in season, often runs about \$10 per pound, but some grocary chains recently have advertised halibut steaks at \$5 to \$6 per pound.

Wild-caught Alanks salmon boosted by a big run last year, is available in some stores at \$5 or \$6 a pound for steaks - relatively reasonable compared with frequent prices of \$10 to \$13 a pound for some fresh salmon. Leas costly canned salmon, also, on the "best choices" list, might suffice for certain uses.

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Farmed striped bass, another favored fish, was about \$4.50 per pound at one seafood market a few days ago.
The upshot: Finding affordable, tish that's greenlighted by conservation groups lart necessarily easy, but your chances improve if you watch for bargains and are willing to try fish you might not regularly eat.

Health

Health authorities constantly advise Americans to eat more fish. Here are some reasons to do so, as well as some cautions:

Omega-3 fatty acids. These fate abundant in some fish, are

The gas starty acids. Inequality acids when the fifth, are widely, believed to bestow heart Association recommends eating fish - especially the fatty types - at least twice a week.

The AHA says omega-3 consumption is associated with

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decreased risk of blood clot-caused strokes, heart arrhythmia and sudden death; lower blood pressure and triglyceride levels; and decreased plaque buildup in arteries.

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Fish high in omega-3 include salmon, albecore tuna, trout, sardines, mackerel and herring, of which the first four are on the Monterey Bay "best choice" list. However, most seafood has at least some omega-3 fatty acids and eating any can be beneficial, authorities say.

Some plant sources, including flaxseed oil, soybeans and canola oil, also are high in omega-3 fatty acids.

Mercury concerns. The U.S.
 Tood and Drug Administration

should limit the amount to 12 ounces of cooked fish per week,

women who may become preg-nant, nursing mothers and young children to avoid certain kinds of fish that may contain high levels of mercury - specifically, shark, swordfish, king mackerel and tilefish.

However, none of these species is on the Monterey Bay "best choice" list. According to Public Health-Seattle & King County, "These long-lived larger fish contain the highest levels of methyl mercury that may harm an unborn baby's developing nervous system." It's fine for pregnant women and young children to eat other kinds of fish or shellfish, but they should limit the amount to 12 ounces of cooked fish per week,



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Remodeling a mature landscape is similar to remodeling an interior room. Just as you wouldn't start remodeling an interior room. Just as you wouldn't st pitching all of your furniture, don't start publing out every plant by its roots. Examine the elements individually and ask yourself which parts of the original landscape design are still functional or favorites that you'd like to

Once you've decided what you would like to keep, "remodel" it as necessary. Perhaps that hedge you lovingly planted as a screen 15 vears ago just needs pruning. Reshape it. Cut out dead wood and thin the

remaining branches for a more controlled look. If you have a heavy shade tree, you may want to prune away some of the upper branches of the canopy to allow more studight to filter through to the lawn.

Make sure to remove dead or diseased vegeta

Make sure to remove cohor or descase vegetation an plants that have outgrown their space.

To reduce the unbroken flamess of a patio or deck, frame it by planting a garden of perennials, annuals or bushes at the far edge. This will give your yard depth and added interest, and create intimacy around the patior deck. Break a long expanse of fence with a tall

evergreen or a group of flowering shrubs. Turn an unsightly chain link fence into a trellis, by allowing honeysuckle, clematis, sweet pea or any number of vines to cascade over it The front of a house should receive extra special attention since it is the first thing people

attention since it is the first thing pec see. How you choose to landscaple the front of your home should reflect your tastes and personality. There are hundreds of landscap and outdoor design books on the market today. Most bookstores carry a wide selection, but also consult your local nursery to gath see. How you choose to landscare the

by Doris A. Black

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For incorporating complicated structural landscaping, such as retaining walls, you may want to hire a landscape architect. Once the design is complete, they sent a proposal with a detailed lands will pre drawing. A good landscape architect will explain each of the new plantings and structures. It's true that as our families change over time, so do

the needs and desires of our landscape. An updated landscape can increase the value of your home and make it a more comfortable living environment for all of the members of your family.

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It's easier than you think to get into a jam

"Nobody makes jam at home anymore except for shut-ins and little old ladies," a long-ago editor once told me. I was thinking about that Sunday as I whipped up a mess of strawberry preserves after breakfast, in between going to the farmers market and getting ready to watch basketball playoffs.

Granted, home preserving has an image about as hip and sexy as a gingham apron. But hip and sexy is a passing pleasure, especially when compared with the flavor of a spoonful of my strawberry preserves smeared on a piece of hot buttered toast in the morning. And don't even get me started on

hot buttered toast in the morning. And don't even get me started on my elephant heart plum or nectarine-and-rose gerantum jams. It is surprising that in this doit-yourself world of cooking, where neote, that jam making their own bread, fresh pasta and chicken stock, that jam making is still so little regarded. That's especially true considering this technique—it makes creating your own jams and preserves about as complicated as cooking a quick pasta for dinner.

dinner.

Here's what you'll need: a big pot, a nonstick skillet and a scale.
Oh, and fruit. But just a little bit.
The problem with most preserving is that it requires such large

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his recipe for quick and easy permenting the second of the

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
2 pounds washed and fulled straw berries, cut into bite-size pieces (about 8 cups)
2 pounds sugar (about 4 cups)

2 pounds sugar (about 4 cups) Juice of 1 lemon Combine the strawberries and sugar in a large pot and heat slow-ly until the juices are clear, about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the lemon juice, then

overnight.
The noxt day, get everything ready for canning: Bring a large pot of water to a boil and sterrize 5 sets of jars and lids, about 5 minutes.

of jars and lids, about 5 minutes. Turn off the heat, but leave the jars and lids in the hot water until you're ready to use them. Heat 2 cups of the strawbernes and junce in a 10-inn nonsities skillet over medium-high heat. When the strawbernes stant to simmer, cook, sturing often, until the preserves test done, 3 to 5 minutes, Ladlo the jam into the sterilized jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of the min. Cover with the lid and fasten the ming tight.

To complete the seal, bring the large pot of water back to a boil.

large not of water back to a both, place the covered jars in a pasta insert and place them in the pot, makes were the bothing water-covers the jars. Cook 5 minutes. Remove the jars from the pan and set aside to cool. After 30 minutes, check the lids to make sure they've scaled tightly, Gently press down in the center of the lid; if it does not spring back, you have a tight seal.

Repeat the canning process with any jars that have not sealed tigh

Makes 5 (8-ounce) jars.
Each tablespoon: 41 calones; 0 sodium; 0 cholesterol; 0 fat; 0 grams saturated fat; 10 carbohydrates; 0 protein; 0.35 gram fiber.



quantities. This does have the advantage of making enough jelly to hold you through a hard winter. However, that is outweighed by the finger cramps you get when paring a bushel of fruit, the amount of time required to cook all of it, and the sheer uncertainty involved when reparing into it.

now? Now? Now?).
But when you make jam in small amounts like this, you can do it almost spontaneously. A couple of pints of strawberries will turn into four or five jars of sem in less than 20 minutes of colking in a There's an overright sit.

ble is that?

I first tried this a couple of years ago after a siggestion by a friend, cookbook author Sylvia Thompson. First one batch, then another. Just about every time I went to the market, I'd come back with a couple of pounds of something to turn into jam.

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SPORTSQUOTE

I say, You better hit me, because I'm laying you out.'

"

- Charlotte Chambers. about playing in the Independent Women's Football League at 70 years old See story page D3

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

The how many regular-season games this season were the Lakers led in scoring by someone other than Shaquille O'Neal or Kobe Bryant?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

4A District Four-Five Tournament
-Burley at Century, 4:30 p.m.,
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3A District Four

Tournament

Wood River at Buhl, 4 p.m. Wood River at Buhl, 6 p.m., if hecessary High school track

3A District Four Meet, at Minico HS, 3:30 p.m.

ÎN BRIEF

Burley GC holds scramble Saturday

BURLEY - A four-person golf cramble will be held at Burley folf Course on Saturday. Cost is 35 per person or \$140 per mam, which includes lunch.

Call fo tee times between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at (208) 878-

9807.
The field is limited to the first 30 paid teams.

:F. grad Durham named MVP at St. Cloud State

ST. CLOUD, Minn. - Former Tyrin Falls graduate Joe Durham was named MVP for Be season at St. Cloud State Enversity.

Durham, a junior, hit. 333 keth 46 hits, 28 runs batted in, 26 runs scored, 13 doubles and four home runs.

He also earned the North Central Conference player of the week in March.

Gooding CC hosts amateur tourney

COODING - The Gooding Adhareur 36-hole stroke play gelf tournament will be held 34 jurday and Sunday at 50 ding Country Club. 20 st is \$50 per entry and tee prices will be available by

Friday.
Flights will be determined off the string and the tournament will be 100 percent payoff.

To enter or for more informa-on, call 934-9977.

Fairways and Greens

tue to expanded high school ring tournament coverage, the lekly golf page, "Fairways and gen," will next appear May

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ANSWER:

IT'S MAGIC -

Consideration In the Consideration of the Class SA with Minico Tuesday. The Bruins went on to the 9-8 in sight innings to advance to the Class SA state tournament starting Thursday at Wigle Field in Boise.

Bruins turn defeat into victory – again

Jeter goes 1-for-4 in return to M

All-Star shortstop was out six weeks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Derek Jeter walked through the New York Yankees' clubhouse with a big smile, greeting teammates with a different handshake for each one. Jeter had plenty of reason to be happy. After six weeks on the disabled list he was set to return from a dislocated left shoulder

"It was preity difficult to deal with," Jeter said Tuesday before playing against the Anaheim Angels. "I'm on a patient person. When you're gone this long you realize how much you love this game and you can't take things for granted."

Jeter was cheered when you the first was cheered when you the first game and you can't take things for granted."

for granted."

Jeter was cheered when he ran
on the field to loosen up before
the game. He got the loudest ovation during pregame introductions and received a lengthy
standing ovation before fouling
out in the first inning. Jeter went



But having Jeter back at short-stop and in his familiar No. 2 spot in the lineup was a reassuring feeling for manager Joe Torre. "I think he solidifies what we do," said Torre, who took over the team in 1996, Jeter's rookie year. "He pretty much sets the tone for what we do and how we play the game. He's compared so many times to the other shortstops: I'm not sure Derek matches up ability wise to any one of them, but he

game."
The Yankees won four World

Series titles in Jeter's first five years in the majors. They fell short of the file the past two seasons, losing Game 7 of the Series to Arizona in 2001 and getting knocked out in the first round by Anaheim last year. After one of his healthiest springs in years, leter had his season derailed by the freak injury on opening day.

"It's been a long road – six weeks," he said. "This is something I've been looking forward to for a long time."

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Twin Falls, Minico advance

Spartans down Skyline 5-4, twice '

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Minico dvanced with E's, certainly not

advanced with E's, certainly not ease Tuesday.

Both host Twin Falls, the No. 1 seed, and the No. 5 seed Spartans will play Thursday in the championship bracket of the District Four-Five-Six girls fastpitch softball tournament.

Region

girls fastpitch softball tourna ment.

Tour File Softball tourna softball tourna softball tourna port Minico 100 in five innings to advance as the top seed out of the A bracket while the Spartans defeated Skyline twice by 5-4 margins to continue its season.

Twin Falls will play Idaho Falls and B bracket winner-flightland-will take on Minico. Both games are at 1 pm. at the Twin Falls High School field.

Making it to Thursday is an accomplishment for a Spartans quad featuring only one senior.

"I'm proud of them," said Minico head coach Larry Stocking. "They've really improved."

In Game 2, Minico junior third baseman Mandy Requa hit a two-out RBI single to left that the Skyline left fielder lost in the sun to score sophomore R aquel shoers to make it 5-4 Minico after the Grizzlies rallied to tie these shoers to make it 5-4 Minico after the Grizzlies rallied to tie the standard of the senior of the senior same in the bottom.

the loser-out game in the bottom of the sixth.

Roberts had hit a leadoff dou-ble and advanced to third base on a sacrifice groundout.

"It's a sun single but we'll take it," Stocking said.

it," Stocking said.

In both games against Skyline, the No. 4 seed, the Spartans took advantage of Skyline errors to come through with some timely hits.

In the second game, a mental miscue allowed a popup to hit

Please see SOFTBALL, Page D2

said. "It says a lot about this team and its character." It was fitting that it was Turner who collected the game-winning hit for the resilient Bruins (23-3). His mother, Denise, undervent a 4.5-hour operation Monday in her fight against cancer. "To go from the from worst recling in the world, with all kinds of doubts, to this is just amazing," Turner said. "I just wanted to do something to combat those feelings." Bruins baseball team tried out a novel concept - playing ahead. But the Bruins didn't like it, gaving away a pair of three-run leads but still rallied from a two-run deficit in the seventh airing to down the Minico Spartans 9-8 in eight innings Tuesday to clinch a trip to the Class 5A state tournament beginning May 22 at "This is the sixth or seventh time this year that we've won in the final inning," Rasmussen Raja rings Kings' bell

Borah's Wigle Field in Boise.
The victory marked the third straight district championship for the Bruins under third year head coach Matt Rasmussen, who also moved to 9-0 lifetime coaching against the Spartans.
Designated hirter Steve Turner singled in Bruin catcher Brett Miller in the eighth inning for the victory.

DALLAS - Raja Bell was the unlikely hero or the Dallas Mavericks, who usually depend

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls ruins baseball team tried out a

DALLAS - Raja Bell was the unlikely hero for the Dallas Mavericks, who usually depend on their big three.

Steve Nash, Dirk Nowitzki and Michael Finley all had solid games for the Mavericks, but it was Bell who outsine the Sacramento Kings in a game-turning third quarter of a 10 state of the Common of the Com

Please see NBA, Page D3



Some players grow uneasy with Colonial on horizon

Sorenstam will be first woman in 58 years to play in PGA event

Bruins.
"When we got behind, Coach

"When we got behind, Coach just told us we had to Bruin up, and those are pretty strong words," Miller said. "We believe we can always get the job done." The ball leaving the infield off Turner's bat had a definite effect

on the backstop.
"It gave me goosebumps," he said. Please see BRUINS, Page D2

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press write

David Duval played in two exhibitions with Annika Sorenstam the game as well as any PGA Tour player. "I wish 1

any PGA roun player.
"I wish I could hit the ball that straight," he said. "It's impressive."
While

While he Annika Sorenstam respects her considerable skills, Duval thinks it will be supremely difficult for Sorenstam to make the cut next week at Colonial, when she becomes the first woman in 58 years to venture onto FGA Tour soll.

That's why he was so perplexed Monday night to hear Please see QOLF, Page D4

Singh apologizes to Sorenstam

Vi SUIPENSTAIM
Viy) Singh said Tuesday he was sony it his comments about Anniha Sorenstaim playing on the PGA Tour - Thope she masses the cut - came across as a personal attack. If it was an attack on Anniha at all. I would like to appoligate to her, singh said after a practice round for this week's Byron Nelson Classic.

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Classic.
Singh told The Associated Press on business playing in the observation of the business playing in classic to the odd chance he gets gaired with her, he d withdraw.
I hope she misses the cut. Why? Because she doesn't belong out here. Singh soid. "If I'm drawn with her, shirch I won't be, I won't play."

play."
On Tuesday, Singh attempted to cast his remarks in a different

light.
I actually said if I miss the cut, I'd rather she miss the cut as well. ratner she miss the cut as well," he told reporters Tuesday, "I hope she missed the cut because I don't want to have a woman beat mo."

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Abels outduels Taylor

BUHL - As they've done most of the season, Kimberly's tag-team of Zach Abels and Matt Taylor finished Ta as the Bulloigo unseated reigning four-time champion Filer as the Glass and District Four golf champions Tuesday under crusty club in Bulloigo under crusty club in Bulloigo and the Color Lake Courty Club in Bulloigo the Color Lake Courty Club in Bulloigo and the Color Lake Courty Club in Bulloigo and the Color and Color

Filer as both teams advance to the Astate tournament. Monday and Tuesday at Scotch Pines Golf Course in Payette.

"After our top two scores, we were 20 strokes abaed," Taylor said.
Last year, the Wildcars held off Kinke hop-preed of Both shot 76 for third place and a trip to state, Jared Koch shot 80 to lead Filer and Scott Sanders of Wood Kiner earned a trip of Payette with his 81.

Bull won the girls district crown shooting 415 to beat runner-up kimberly (430), withich was lean though the short of the sho

mancaup have to pasy your deconouminderly coach Brian Willford
said Taylor ended up playing both
balls—hut having to take the second
ball after putting it officially into
play. He scored a five with what
would have been his dropped ball ont
to exeen with this second tee shot.
—"I lose by two, that's the difference," Taylor said.
Had Abels continued playing the
way he started - shooting Sunder
through his first eight — Taylor's
foibles at 14 probably would not
accommended.

have mattered.

But Abels had his own headache
at the 381-yard par 4 ninth, where he
took an eight – his worst hole of the
scasson. The hole dropped him back
to 1-under at the turn.
"It happens, but for the most part
"It happens, but for the most part
of the defined me down," Abels said.
"Obviously eight's not good, but it

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3A District Four golf .

belped me."
Bogeys at 12 and 16 were matched with birdles to dose at 17 and 18 as he finished at home? If and the finished at home? If and the finished at home? If and the finished at home and the finished as always, credited his mother and Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblia with his win.
"First and foremost I've got to thank my mom and Mike," he said. "After I shot 80 a couple of weeks ago the first thing Mikes said was We got to go back to the drawing board," and he was right.

ago the first thing paragraph of the drawing country got to go back to the drawing country and he was right.

"After I think there's nothing more he can do for me, he turns around and fixes my swing so I can here."

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more he can do for me, he turns around and fixes my swing so I can come out here."

Ryan Fisher shot 82 to help solidify Kimberly's victory.

"We've got seven guys that are just out here playing hard," Abels said. "Now eve got two days left to try and win state."

1998, Abels said the Bulldogs are going to have to play smart on an up-and-down Scotch Pines Golf Course in Payette that forces irons off many tees.

"There's a couple holes where there's a real emphasis on the tee shot," he said. "You can't hit driver on a couple holes. But working with Mike, I mean, I feel real confident with my swing right now."

on a couple holes. But working with Mike, I mean, I feel real confident with my swing right now."

-Another Bulldog, Smith, is playing with confidence as well, after taking assistance with Tuesday.

"I've been playing really well especially as the season has proIt helps having, a boys team that has the inside track to winning state.

"I think it's awesome that our boys cam is doing so good," she added.

Willford was pleased with both cam's performances.

"I think it's the first time I've ever had a district champion in both girls and boys," he said.

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Jerome batters Century to reach state tourney

POCATELLO - With one pop of the elbow, the Jerome Tigers dvanced to the Class 4A state baseball tournament.

advanced to the Class 4A state
baseball tournament.
Once again facing Century ace
Carson Taysom, who held the
Tigers to two hits in a 2-1 win
April 30, the Tigers were staring
at a row of zeroes and trailing 2-0
through five innings.
But Taysom "heard something
pop" in his elbow, according to
Jerome coach Jay Ostler. And
though the news was horrible for
the Diamondbacks, it was a rally
cry for Jerome, which promptly
rattled off 12 unanswered runs in
the top half of the sixth en route
to the 12-2 win at the 4A District
Four-Five Tournament for the
automatic berth to state. Jerome
sent 15 batters to the plate in the
inning.
Kyle Roberts homecred and

sont is batters to the plate in the inning. Kyle Roberts homered and doubled with three RBIs to lead Jerome (13-5), which also got three hits from Doug Benson and two hits apiece from Stu Schiffler and Preston Hills.

and Preston Hills.
Tigers hurler J.D. Lott scat-tered four hits with eight strike-outs. It was the sixth straight win by Jerome at Century's field. Century faces Burley today for an interdistrict play-in game

Jerome opens the state tourney
Thursday at Caldwell's Simplot
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3A District Four

Wood River 3, Buhl 2

HALLEY - Ryne Reynoso pitched a one-hiter and struck out nine and Wood River overcame six errors to beat Bull 32 for the Class 3A District Four Baseball Tournament championship Tuesday at Founders Field.

Wood River scored the game-

Field.
Wood River scored the game-winner in the seventh on a 2-2 single by pinch-hitter Kellen Kinghorn to score Matt Conover. Kinghorn came in for starting eatcher Kellen Chatterton, who was injured on a sacrifice bunt attempt when the ball caromed ito his face

single.

Buhl scored on a double steal
in the fifth and added a run in

the sixth on a hit batsman with the bases loaded. Buhl failed to add anymore, however, when J.D. Gould lined out and a fake pickoff attempt at second caught

another runner to score to make it 31.

Another mental miscue (those don't show on the scoreboard, but hurt just the same) allowed Crystal Molina to reach safely while a dropped ball an out later allowed Molina to score for a 4-1 lead in the fifth inning against No.1 Skyline hurler Mikey Price.

Two Spartan errors and two fix singles pushed three Skyline runners across in the bottom of the sixth to tie the same at 4, set-

runners across in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game at 4, set-ting up Minico's clutch rally in

ting up Minico Colonia.

Warth forced two pop ups to first base and struck out another looking to strand one Skyline baserunner in the bottom of the seventh, ending the Grizzlies sea-

son.

Minico nearly squandered their first win in the bottom of

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John Puente out at home.
Wood River (23-4-1) won its
third district title in a row, earning its. fifth straight trip to the
Class 3A state tournament May
22-24 at Treasure Valley
Community College in Ontario,
Ore.

Ore.
Wood River plays in the 4 p.m. game next Thursday against the second seed from District Five-

Six.

Buhl faces an interdistrict playing ame Saturday in Mountain Home against the winner of Middleton and Weiser today.

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Softball 3A District Four Tournament Wood River 2. Filer 0.

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HAILEY – Wood River (20-6)
advanced to face Buhl for the 3A
District Four Softball
Tournament tide today with a 20
shutout of Filer Tuesday.
Joni Chatterton doubled in
Ashley Washburn in the third
inning and Wood River added
another run on a Kelly Haisley
single to score Koree Hawkes,
who reached on a single, in the
sixth.

Filer left runners stranded on second and third in the second and third innings but failed to

inch them maross.
Aubrey Kirtley stuck out five
the win to become the school's
l-time winningest pitcher,
cording to Wood River coach

according to Wood River coach Chris Cey. Wood River beat Filer for the fourth straight time.

4A District Four-Five Tournament Century 3, Jerome 2

Jerome 2, Burley 1
POCATELLO - The Jerome
Tiger softball team split Tuesday
in the 4A District Four-Five softball tournament, beating Burley
2-1 and falling to Century 3-2.
Century won the championship
and the automatic bid to next
week's state tournament.

week's state tournament.
Jerome (7-19) will host Burley
at 4 p.m. Thursday, with a play-in
game on the line.
Catcher Alyssa Anderson

tripled in the victory against Burley and Kim Ward went the distance in both outings, dou-bling twice against Century. "The girls played really well in the first game and through five the first game and through innings in the second before getting tired," J. coach Jared Clinger said.

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Burley girls, Jerome boys

Burley girls, Jerome boys take team titles
BURLEY - Century's Shawn
Bystrom's 69 took top honors
Tuesday at the District Four Five
golf tournament at Burley Golf
Course, while Burley's Lindsey
Arritt fred a 92 to take medalist
honors for the girls.
Arritt led the Bobcats to the
team victory, while the Jerome
boys team was victorious.
Jerome's Cory Bauer shot a 71
to place second and Burley's
Kameron Dayley went around
the course in 71 shots to place
third.
Burley's Ashley Williams hit a

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Burley's Ashley Williams hit a
95 for second in girls and Holy
Abbisss came in third with a 106. Boys Tean scores - 1, Jerome 301; 2, Century 304; 3, Burley 307, Top 5 - 1, System 50; 2, Base 71; 3, Dayley 72; 4 (as), Jordey

Offis scores — 1. Burley 416, 2. Century 444, 3. Jerome 445. Individual Top 5 — 1. Antil IIZ 2. Williams 55; 3. Abbies 105; 4. Kerl Harrot, Century 107; 5 (te) Rand Farreworth, Century, and Amende Bases - Second 108.

Hamblin wins Cactus Petes Open at Twin Falls Muni

Open at Twin Falls Muni
TWIN FALLS – Mike Hamblin
followed up his course-record 61
at Jackpot Golf Course Monday
with a 1-over 69 Tuesday to win
the 2003 Cactus Petes Open
Tuesday at Twin Falls Municipal
Golf Course.
Jeff Thomsen of Indian Lakes
shot 66 both days to finish two
strokes back of Hamblin.
Hamblin's record round
Monday broke the former record
of 62 also held co-jointly by
Hamblin and Eric Rustand.
Hamblin-won \$1,500 for the
victory.

victory.
Pepsi co-sponsored the event.

Wendell leads 2A; Raft River boys, Murtaugh girls pace 1A field

GOODING – The Wendell boys and girls lead after the first day of the District IV 2A-1A track meet in Gooding on Tuesday

Most of Tuesday dealt withing preliminaries and heats.

overcom, 20-3. Shot put - 1. Mark Eghert, Valley, 45-8; 2. Wes Kest, Chemie Ferr 41-11 22; 3. Will Yoder, Wanded, 39-10-25; 4. Paydon Carbana Valley, 34-33.

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Century, Jerome lead in Great Basin track and field

JEROME - The Century boys and the Jerome girls track and field teams took Day 1 leads at a the Greak Basin conference tour nament Tuesday at Jerome High School ... The meet will resumanas

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Softball Continued from D1 the infield dirt behind the pitchers circle and Minico took advanatage with two RBI singles in a row to make it 2-1 in the fourth. A throwing error allowed another runner to score to make it 3-1

Continued from D1

Turner had no doubts on deck.
"I was hoping I would get a chance to do exactly what I did," he said.

Rasmussen also had no doubts with Turner at the plate.
"Steve has been holding down the three-spot for us... and he's heen doing a great job," Rasmussen said, "With less than two outs, I had every confidence in the world that he'd get a ball to the outfield."

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to the outfield."
Minico had its chance in the top half of the inning when the Spartans loaded the bases after the Bruins intentionally walked the red-hot Kody Cole. But Christian Rieth struck out Cory Warburton to end the threat as Minico left 17 runners on base. "We had way too many opportunities with men on base that we didn't convert." Minico coach Ben Frank said. "And lots of times with less than two outs and we didn't even get a good enough at-bat to score runners."
Cole did all he could to keep the Spartans in the game, going 4-for5 from the plate with four RBIs, including a solo home run to lead off the third and get Minico on the board. His walk-off single against Idaho Falls Thursday put the Spartans into Tuesday's championship. It should have been enough to get the Spartans the victory but warburton, the Spartans' starting pitcher, tired two batters into the seventh with an 8-5 lead. Good off the third and then threw a wild pitch to allow Brandon Salinas to score, forcing exart innings.
Early on it didn't look like extra frames would be necessary. Brandon Christiansen's three-RBI double in the first put the Furius up early and A.J. Stone's three-RBI home run in the fourth made it 6-3.

"We did what we wanted to early, showing Warburton that we could score on him," Rasmussen said.
But Minico kept chipping

away, with Cole doing the bulk of the damage.
However, it was singles by Gabe Frank and Skyler Worthington in the sixth and seventh innings that gave the Spartans the two-run custion.
"This will test what kind of team we have," Ben Frank said. "Being a region championship with a state-spot on the line in a game we should have won, the kids are down. But we still have a shot at going to state. Our goal is still in sight."
Minico hosts reigning state champion Idaho Falls at Warburton Field Thursday at 4 ym. Minico downed the Tigers 2. I in the semifinals. The winner Thursday clinches an automatic bid to the state tournament and he loser will be in a play-in game.
"I have no doubt Minico will

the loser will be in a propagame.
"I have no doubt Minico will be at state." Rasmussen said.
"They play hard and play the game right."
As for Twin Falls, the Bruins will be trying to break a two-years streak of going two-and-out at the state tournament.
"We have to stop making

with the drying to preak a two-year as treak of going two-and-out at the state tournament.

"We have to stop making excuses about the nine-day layout, of the state of the sta

However, with this Bruin team, it might be better to come on late.

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the seventh, leading 5-2 before Skyline loaded the bases. Then the pressure got to the young Spartans after a mental error allowed a runner to score. young spartans after a menta error allowed a runner to score. The third baseman failed to throw home for the force out at the plate, keeping the bases loaded with no outs.

"We just can't make it easy," Stocking said.

But Warth came through with

But Warth came through with two big strikeouts to contain the damage. An RBI single in between the strikeouts made it 5-4 with two outs. Warth forced Jaime Puncan to pop out to seriod base to end the game. There would be little drama in the game against Twin Falls, as the Bruins cruised to a 10-0 win in five innings.

The Bruins led 2-0 before blowing the game one against

The Bruins led 2-0 betore blowing the game open against Warth in the fourth inning. Warth tired a bit, allowing eladoff walk and three singles as Twin Falls built a 50 lead. For the inning, Twin Falls collected five walks, scoring two

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runs that way and two more on hit by pitches to make it 10-0.

Sophomore Jamie Edwards: uncorked an RBI single to get the eight-run rally started. "We just needed that hit and I wanted to be the player to do that," Edwards said.

Most importantly, Twin Falls through the first day of the post-season with only five innings work for senior hurler RuthAnna Spooner, who struck out eight and walked one despite battling a cold. A couple other players were slowed, but it made little difference.

"With a possible three games Thursday, we want as much rest as possible," said head coath Nick Baumert. "It was nice to the mound without overly exert-

ing her."
Mix in home rest and home-field advantage Thursday and rest Twin Falls looks geared up for a home-run at the state tournament. Twin Falls looks geared up for a war in the state tournament.

"(The win Tuesday) was very important," Edwards said. "We will need to rest and get ourselvest and mentally ready for Thursday."

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STAYING FIT WITH FOOTBALL – AT 70

Retired teacher plays in women's league

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ORLANDO, Fla. - Charlotte
Chambers' application stuck out
among the dozens from hopefuls
who tried out for Orlando's fledgling Independent Women's
Football League team.

In the space for date of birth,
Chambers wrote "1932."
Surely that must be a mistake,
Orlando Starz CEO Marsha
Beatty thought. But it was no
error, as the teammates of the
retired teacher known as "Miss
Charlotte" soon found out.
"Sports has always been my
thing," Chambers said last week,
two seasons into her playing
career as Orlando's reserve safety, "But growing up, you would
never think of a woman playing
carkeer to show the safe that's the
way society was geared."
Chambers, who is indeed 70,
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England Parirots and Tampa Ba
buccaneers defensive tackle
Warren Sapp.
Now she has a chance to lace
up the pads and butt helmets
with women less than half her
age. And if those opponents don't
want to hit her out of respect for
their elders, the great-grandmother of four isn't about to play
nice.
"I say, "You better hit me,"

want to hit her out of respect frandmother of four isn't about to play nice.

"I say, 'You better hit me, because I'm laying you out," Chambers said.

Added Beatty: "Last year, I thought I should tell the other teams to go easy and not hit her too hard. But now I'm afraid she's going to hurt somebody. When she puts on her uniform, all this aggression comes from somewhere.

"Charlotte's ready to hurt somebody—she uses the word death."

The Independent Women's Football League, founded in 2000, is one of at least four full contact women's leagues currently operating. It has 21 teams across America and Canada. Chambers isn't lig, measuring 19, and 19



With her playing time o the Tampa Bay Terminators, Orlando Starz's Charlotte Chambers cheers her team on from the bench at Dr. Phillip's High School Saturday in Orlando, Fla.

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winless Starz. During Orlando's 20-14 loss, to-the-Tampa. Bay-Terminators last week, she was on the field for only four plays during a goal-line stand. She never saw contact, aside from falling on a pile when a run ended short of a touchdown.

But on-field play is not the point of Chambers' inclusion on the roster, her teammates say.

"She's our 'Rudy," linebacker Mona Mitzenius said, comparing Chambers to Daniel "Rudy Recettinger to Daniel "Rudy Recenting and the player whose life heeame a movie after playing 27 seconds during a two-season career, "flow can you complain when Miss Charlotte's running the hills with you?"

Chambers also is the team's

can you complain when Miss Charlotte's running the hills with you?"
Chambers also is the team's spiritual leader, befitting a woman who has taken her faith seriously enough to attend Hartford (Conn.) Seminary. Before and after games, she leads the players in prayer for health and strength.
With the word spreading about Chambers' accomplishments, she's turning into a celebrity. At Orlando's last game, crews from two Japanese TV stations hung on her every word, from the pregame pep talk to a postgame cheer. Later this week, she's flying to New York for appearances on "The Early Show" and "The Late Show with David Letterman."
Although the league could use all the attention she's bringing in, Chambers insists she is not a publicity stunt.
"Listen, I'm two years into this,

Chambers insists sie is not a pub-licity stunt.

"Listen, I'm two years into this, right?" an intense Chambers asked a reporter. "Last year, nobody said squat."

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"It's fun to contribute," Bell said. "Other guys on our team command double-leams. They're so unselfish. It's a credit to them. Early, 1 passed up on a few open looks. I made a concerted effort in the second half to let it liy."

Bell's 3-pointer with 820 left in the third period brok a 6565 and put the Mavericks ah ad to stay. That also started a 15-4 run he ended with a puthack layup that made it 80-69 with 1:59 left.

Spurs 96, Lakers 94

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SAN ANTONIO - The San Antonio Spurs have pushed the Los Angeles Lakers to the brink of elimination.

But the three-time champions are proving they won't go away castly - if at all.

Season of the state of

title.

Game 6 is Thursday night in Los
Angeles, with a possible Game 7

in San Antonio on Saturday. The Lakers are 0.5 this season at the Spurs' new home, the SBC Center. Tim Duncan led San Antonio with 27 points and 14 rebounds, and Tony Parker had 21 points, but they were as cold as all their teammates when it mattered most.

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The Spurs were up 76.51 with 3.71 left in the third period and were still ahead 87.71 with 7.21 to play. Then the Lakers used a 15.3 run to get within four, prompting Duncan to slam the ball down while calling a timeout.

A beautiful alley oop from Duncan to David Robinson, who had six points after going scoreless in Game 4, made it 95.88.

But Kobe Bryant, who had 20 fils 36 points in the second half, hit alpoint with 49.1 seconds left. Shaquille O'Neal, who had 20 points and 12 rebounds, turned a miss by Horry into a three-point lay with 19.7 to go to make it 95.94.

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Stephen Jackson could've made it a three-point lead with 15.1 left, but made only one of two free throws. O'Neal rebounded the second miss and the Lakers called time.

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Horry got a wide-open look from the left side. It looked good off his hand, rekindling memories of his amazing game-winning shot against Sacramento in Game 6 of the 2002 Western Conference finals, the last time the Lakers faced elimination.

Ualike that shot, this one didn't fall, which means more heroics will be needed if Los Angeles is going to be the first four-time champion since the Boston Celtics won their eighth straight title in 1966.

Winn helps Mariners take down Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - Randy Winn drove in three runs and Joel Pineiro settled down after a shast start to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 8-3 win over the Cleveland Indians on Tuesday night. Winn, who has flourished bat-

Winn, who has flourished batting seventh this season, had a two-run triple and an RBI single as Seattle wonfor the seventh time in 10 games. Winn is batting 4.64 (13-for-28) with eight RBIs and seven runs in the eight games he has batted in len're Suzuki had four of the Mariners' season high 17 hits.

Athletics 3, Tigers 1

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DETROIT - Miguel Tejada's
two-run double broke a seventhinning tie, lifting Ted Lilly and the
Oakland Athletics to a 3-1 victory
over the Detroit Tigers on
Tuesday night.
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Mike Maroth became the first Tigers pitcher to lose his first eight decisions since Ted Gray in 1953, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's statistician. He's received an average of just 2.8 runs of support per nine innings in his nine starts.

Red Sox 5, Rangers 4

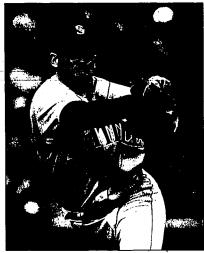
BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra hit an RBI double that capped a three-run eighth inning as the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas. Rangers 5-4 Tuesday night. Boston (24-14) has won eight games this season in its last at-bat.

Devil Rays 7, Blue Jays 5

Devil Rays 7, Blue Jays 5
TORONTO - Newly promoted
Jared Sandberg hit a two-run
homer and Joe Kennedy rebounded from the worst outing of his
career, leading the Tampa Bay
Bevil Rays over the Toronto Blue
Jays 75 Tuesday night.
Sandberg, recalled from Triple-A
Durham before the game despite
thitting jiss 236 there, gave Tampa
Bay a 5-2 lead in the sixth with his
two-run shot off former Devil Ray
Tanyon Sturtze (3-4).

Angels 10, Yankees 3

NEW YORK - Derek Jeter returned to a familiar sight: the Anaheim Angels beating up on the New York Yankees.



Mariners third baseman Jeff Cirillo throws wide of first base on a bunt by Cleveland's Casey Blake allowing Josh Bard to score from second base in the second inning Tuesday in Cleveland.

Scott Spiezio hit a grand slam and a solo homer, sending Mike Mussian to his first loss of the season in the Angels' 10-3 win Tuesday night.

Jeter went 1-for-4 in his first game off the disabled list after missing six weeks with a dislocated left shoulder. Jeter, who hurt himself on a headfirst slide on opening night in Toronto, didn't need to make any plays to test his shoulder in his return.

White Sox 1, Orioles 0

CHICAGO (AP) - Esteban Loaiza didn't allow a runner past second base in seven dominant innings, and earned his seventh win as the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 10 Tuesday night.

iza (7-1) got his first five outs Loaiza (7-1) got his first five outs on strikeouts, and made some nice plays in the field to aid his cause. He gave up five hits, struck out seven and dropped his ERA to 2.05.

Twins 4, Royals 2, 10 innings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Todd Sears hit a two-run homer with two outsi-in-the-floth-inning-giving-the Minnesota Twins a 4-2 victory over the Kansas Ciry Royals on Tuesday night. Pinch-luiter Bobby Kielty tied it with an RBI single off closer Mike MacDougal in the bottom of the ninth. Doug Mienklewicz also had an RBI single for the Twins, who

an RBI single for the Twins, who have won 11 of 14.

Astros 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH - Richard Hidalgo hit a three-run double just out of the reach of right field-er Rob Mackowiak in the ninth,

er Rob Mackowiak in the ninth, and the Houston Astros came back to beat the Pittsburgh Firates for the 10th straight time, 6-3 Tuesday night.

Pirates closer Mike Williams (0-2) got the first two batters in the ninth, but Jeff Bagwell walked on a 3-2 pitch and Jeff Kent singled to right. Lance Berkman walked to load the bases before Hidalgo hit, a drive to the base of the audiiary scoreboard in right.

Diamondbacks 6, Phillies 1.

PHILADELPHIA - Quinton McCracken hit a two-out RBI single off Jose Mesa that drove in the go-ahead run in a five-run nindt inning, leading the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Tuesday night.

night.
McCracken, who started the season 1-for-19, was hitting just .182 (8-for-44) before his single.

Cubs 7. Brewers 2

with A Brewers 2 MILWAUKEE – Shawn Estes won his third straight decision, getting a victory on the road for the first time this season as the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7.2 Tuesday night.—Richie Sexson hit his major league-leading 14th homer for the Brewers.

Reds 7, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS - The Cincinnati Reds won in Ken Griffey Jr.'s return, not that he had much to do with it.

securi, not that he had much to do with it.
Griffey grounded out as a pinch-hitter in his first game since dislocating a shoulder on April 5. Austin Kearns and Adam Dunn supplied much of the offense with r-two-run homers in the first inning-that led the Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Cardinals on Tuesday night.

But as Griffey came back, Barry Larkin got hurt. The Cincinnati shortstop reinjured his left calf while running the bases in the second inning and was removed for a pinch-runner.

Florida 6, San Diego 1 Montreal 4, San Francisco 3 .

Today's Games

Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 4

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Chicago White Sox 1, Baltimore 0

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Sloan signs extension with Jazz through 2006

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Jerry Sloam isn't ready to retire to his slimois farm just yet.

Sloam, whose 15 seasons with the Jazz is the longest tenure among any head coach or manage in the four major pro sports, said Tuesday he has agreed to a contract extension that will keep lim with the Utah Jazz through 2006.

"When the season was over I was very concerned about whether I would be able to put the energy into it," Sloan said. "But I think after you have a chance to get away from it a little bit and kind of see what your thoughts are, those questions are pretty much answered."

Sloan, who still had a year remaining on his contract, was considering retirement after the Jazz were knocked out of the playoffs in the opening round for the third straight year.

It took a little more than a week at his larm in Iarm in week at his larm in farm.

week at his farm in McLeansboro, Ill., for the 61-year-old to decide he wants to keep coaching.



and walk away."

Terms of the deal were not appropried

announced.

The Jazz have never missed the playoffs under Sloan and

the playoffs under Sloan and won consecutive Western Conference titles in 1997 and 1998.

By returning, Sloan may have locked himself into the most directly challenge of his basketball career since the Chicago Bulls picked him No. 1 in the 1966 expansion draft.

For the first time during Stoan's era in Utah, John Stockton will no longer be running the offense. After 19 seasons with the Jazz, Stockton is

retiring.
And Karl Malone, the Jazz's leading scorer for the last 17 seasons, is considering leaving as a free agent.

free agent.

"No one wanted to see Stockton retire and go away, but that's part of this business," Sloan said. "We know we can't replace him, but we still have to go to compete. That's the one thing. If you like to do that, you have the opportunity to go try it again."

have the opportunity to go try it again."

Sloan said he hadn't talked to Malone about his future and didn't plan to. Once Malone makes up his mind, Sloan and his assistants, who also are staying, will take a look at who's returning and who Utah plans to pick in the draft next month.

Sloan replaced Frank Layden as coach early in the 1988-89 soon and is 781-400 with B jazz. He was also 94-121 while coach-

ing 2.5 seasons with the Bulls.
Known for his quick temper and straight talk, Sloan has not mellowed with age. The low point of the season and possibly his career came in January, when he shoved referee Courtney Kirkland during a game at Sacramento and was suspended for seven eames. for seven games.
Sloan has been apologizing

for seven games.
Sloan has been apologizing since.
"I made some mistakes and I wish I had never done that and put myself in that position,"
Sloan said. "But you've got to be a little bit tougher than that sometimes and go on and hope you don't have any other problems."

Jazz management is confident. Sloan is still the right coach as the organization moves out of the Stockton-to-Malone era.
"I just think it's so important to have continuity and be able to have stability. Certainly Jerry brings both of those to the table for us," said Kevin O'Connor, Jaz vice president of basketball operations.

New Jersey bedevils Senators with 4-1 win Ottawa goals in the opener came as a result of turnovers or second

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Tuesday's Games

OTTAWA (AP) - The New Jersey Devils delivered the near-perfect game John Madden said they needed. Madden, Tommy Albelin, Jeff Friesen and Jay Pandolfo scored as the Devils beat the Ottawa

Playoffs Senators 4

1 Tuesday night to even their N H L

Eastern Conference finals series Game 3 of the best-of-seven series, that is tied 1-1, is Thursday night in New Jersey. The Devils are 6-0 this postseason

at nome.
Radek Bonk scored for the
Senators, who appeared flat and
failed to build off the momentum
of Saturday's 3-2 overtime victo-

or Saturary's section of Saturary's The loss was also the Senators' first in which they've scored this postseason. They were shut out in their three previous losses, once against the New York Islanders, and twice by Philadelphia.

- Madden's call for New Jersey to play "a near-perfect game," came after the Devils were criticated for a tumover-filled perfor-

as a result of turnovers or second-chances.

Albelin, back in the lineup after sitting out the opener, made it 1-0 just 4:15 in on New Jersey! Alfrest shot. His point shot beet Ottawa goaltender Patrick Lalime, who was screened by New Jersey's Paccal Rheaumo—Friesen made it 2-0 before the period was out, capping a 2-cm2 break that came off Ottawa defenseman Zdeno Chara's turnover deep in the Devils' end, "The only blemish came when Bonk cut the lead to 2-1, scoring on a 2-on-1 break 2:02 into the second period. Marian Hossa set up the play after he stripped

ter.
The Devils responded when Madden beat Ottawa defense, man Karel Rachunek to a losse puck to create a partial break, shing a 15-footer past Lellime-te make it 3-1 with 3:27 left in the second.

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Pandolfo, with his second goal in two games, sealed the wirry popping in Jamie Langenbrunner's rebound with 5:31 left.

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Continued from D1 such an autory from Vijay Singh and a few others who think Sorenstam doesn't belong and doesn't have a chance.
"I don't know what everyone is oworried about," Duwal said, "If they think she can't make the cut, that's one less person to beat, isn't it?"

Sympathy already is being extended to three groups of players at the Colonial:

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ers at the Colonial:
• The two guys paired with
Sorenstam in the first two
rounds, who will feel the spotlight of Sunday afternoon on the
back nine at a major champiorthin

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• The three guys playing in front of her, who will have to cope with hundreds of reporters and photographers scrambling for position along the fairways behind them.

• Anyone who finishes behind her on the scoreboard.

"If you're paying attention to Annika that week, then you're missing the cut," said Olin Browne, a past champion at Colonial. "The most important thing is to play your own game and forget about everything else."

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pion Nick Price didn't dismiss the possibility of several PGA Tour players getting beaten by a woman.

woman. a tough game," he said.
"We're used to being beaten h!'s
like marathon runners. There agris who beat them all the time.
If someone can beat me, I'll take
my hat off and shake their hand.
"I'm sure for a lot of guys,
"till I'm sure for a lot of guys,
"till the cough."

it will be tough."

Efforts to reach Sorenstam through her agent Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Duval and Sorenstam tied in December when they played an exhibition in Mexico with Jack Nicklaus and Lorena Ochoa. Duval lost to her at the "Battle at Bighorn" two years ago, although they had partners in the alternates shot match - Sorenstam's was Tiger Woods.

If anyone finishes behind

was Tiger Woods.

If anyone finishes behind Sorenstam, it won't be the first time a woman beat a man on a level golf course.

As recently as January, Michelle Wie played in a Monday qualifier for the Sony Open and shot a 1-over 73. She missed by seven shots, although she still ted for 47th in a field of 95 men and one eighth-grade girl.

"There are a lot of guys who got beat by a 13-year-old girl,"

said Andy Miller, who wasn't among them after a 66.

The most notable came in the 1961 Royal Poinciana Invitational, a 54-hole exhibition on a par-3 course in south Florida where 12 women and 12 men played from the same set of tees. The winner was Louise Suggs, who beat the likes of Sam Snead, Dow Finsterwald and Cary Middlecoff. "I don't think it was a big deal," Finsterwald, a former PGA champion, said, from his home in Colorado. "I don't remember much about it It wasn't an official tournament."

He has a better recollection of the time he and Arnold Palmer played in Las Vegas, against Barbara Romack and Mickey Wright at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.
Finsterwald and Palmer Finsterwald and Palmer

Wright at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.
Finsterwald and Palmer arrived a week early. He remembers how they converted the golf course into a par 3 by cutting tees in the middle of the fairway. "That was too big of a got that we gave them," Finsterwald said. Because the women played from the fairway? "No," he said. "We had been in Vegas for seven days. And they beat is."
The Colonial won't be fun and games, which is why Frice said.

giving Sorenstam a sponsor's exemption "reeks of publicity," and one reason Singh empha-sized his opposition with an

empty threat.
"If I'm drawn with her, which I won't be, I won't play," Singh said, knowing that their names will be drawn from different categories. He is a 12-time winner on the PGA Tour; she is a sponsor's exemption with no standing.

on the real four; she is a spon-ing.

That only makes everyone drool over the prospect of Sorenstam making the cut and getting a Sautoday tee time with Singh. It might even be better than the second round of the '98 Masters, when Fuzzy Zoeller played with Tiger Woods one year after his "fried chicken and collard greens" comment.

Duval would like to see Sorenstam make the cut, but he isn't betting on it.

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"Because of her ability, I wouldn't be surprised if she shot 71 to 74," Duval said. "Because of the circumstance, I wouldn't be surprised if she shot 7 to 81. Her biggest challenge is playing like the's capable. If she does, I think she has a very good chance to make the cut."

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The six-week stay on the disabled list was the first major injury in Jener's cureer – none of his three previous trips to the DL lasted longer than 16 days.

Jeter arrived more than four hours before Thesday's game and did exercises to atrengthen his shoulder. He will have to do those every other day to keep his shoulder strong and limit the chance for another injury.

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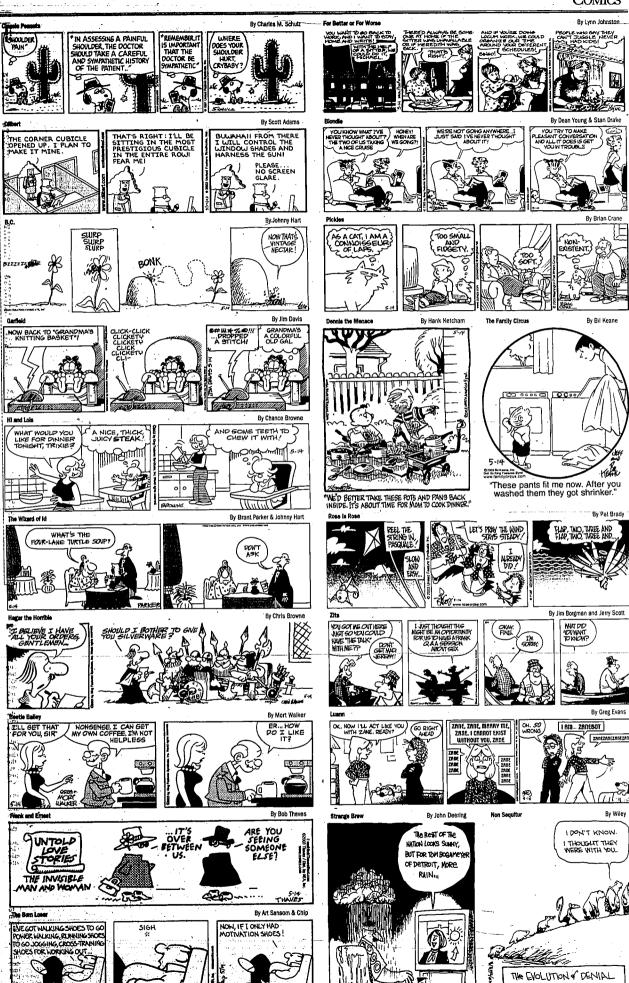
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14 for Jeter all last season.
Almonte was optioned to Triple A Columbus to make rolls for Jeter and Nick Johnson was dropped from No. 2 in the linear to minth.

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Jeter's teammates are glady have him back.

"I'm more comfortable with him out there because we've been together for two years," second beseman Alfonso Borlano sid. "I know where he throws the ball he knows where I hittow its ball on the double play. I think we'll be an even better team now."



MONEY

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

The Times-News earns recycling award

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho Solid Waste selected The Times-News as its 2003 Recycler of the Year and presented the award

Year and presented the award ruesday. The annual award recognizes local businesses and institutions that support recycling through responsible business practices. In 2002, The Times-News recycled 358.14 tons of waste paper and other materials from its daily printing operations. Had they not been recycled, those materials would have taken up nearly 1,200 cubic yards of space in the Milner Butte landfill.

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yards of space in the Milner Butte landfill.

"More importantly, The TimesMess can be commended for 'closing the loop' on recycling by purchasing more than 2,000 metric tons
of recycled newsprint in the past
year," Southern Idaho Solid Wastesaid in a statement. "By purchasing
messprint with up to 40 percent
post-consumer recycled content,
The Times-Ness belped to stimulate
demand for the more than 537 rons
of newspapers collected by SISW's
recycling programs last year."

The is the fourth Recycler of the
year award given by Southern
Idaho Solid Waste. Previous honorees included the Avonmore
cheese factory in Gooding, Many
Calley Fraduce in Paul and Idaho
Youth Ranch thrift stores.

Twin Falls city seeks Urban Renewal. Agency applicant

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TWIN FALLS - City Hall seeks a
person to serve on Twin Falls'
Urban Renewal Agency.
The second term of agency member Scot McNeley expires July 3,
and the City Council needs to
appoint a replacement, said Dave
McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic
development director.
Applicants should send letters of
interest and resumes to McAlindin
at Twin Falls City Hall, P.O. Box
1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907, or
a sak questions about the agency,
call him at 735-7240.
Existing a gency members will

call him at 735-7240. Existing agency members will screen the nominations. The agency receives most new property taxes collected on improvements within a small revenue-allocation area within the city's urban-renewal area. Urban Renewal uses that revenue on projects to spur new private investment in the urban-renewal area.

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Twin Falls' urban-renewal area covers, most of the south side of town plus an extension up the public right of way along Blue Lakes Boulevard and encircling Dell Computer Corp.

The Twin Falls School District still gets its cut of all tax revenue misde the revenue-allocation area.

The person the council picks will take on a dual role.

The folks who serve on Urban Renewal are the same ones on the board of the city's Industrial Development Corp. That corporation can essentially lend companies to take the same one of the city's tax-exempt status for bonds to fund construction of manufacturing, processing, production or assembly plants.

TFAM America Inc. revenue increased for first quarter

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TWIN FALLS — Ohio-based
human resources outsourcing firm
TEAM America Inc., with offices in
Twin Falls, saw revenue for the first
quarter, which ended March 29,
rise to \$14.389 million from \$13.549
million a year \$50,000. compared
with the year-ago loss of \$1.222 milltion. Net loss attributable to common stareholders for the quarter
was \$530,000. or \$ cents per share,
compared with a loss of \$1.222 milltion, or 19 cents per share, for the
same period in 2002.

"I am pleased with the substantial improvement in the company's
first quarter results compared to
last year, as reflected by the
\$794,000 improvement in operating
loss," said \$5. Cash Nickerson, chairman and chief executive. "I an
especially pleased with these
results in light of our ability to
reduce risk by moving from a losssensitive program to a fully insured
workers' compensation program."

Durling the quarter, TEAM
America increased its reserves for
its historic loss-sensitive workers.

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Wal-Mart Q1 profits rise

BENTONVILLE, Ark.— WalMart Stores Inc., buoyed by the
performance of its international
division, said Tuesday its earnings rose 14 percent in its first
quarter, while J.C. Penney Co.
Inc. had a 29 percent earnings
drop.
Wal-Mart's earnings matched
Wall Street expectations, and
Penney's results beat expectations. Revenue at both rettillers
fell short of analysts' expectations for the quarter.

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The world's largest retailer – which has stores in Burley and Jerome – carned 51.86 billion, or 42 cents per share, in the three mouths ended April 30, compared with 51.63 billion, or 37 cents per share, in the year-ago period.

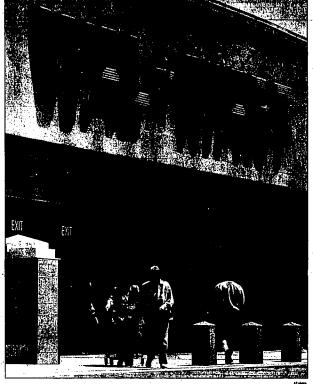
Analysts polled by Thomson First Call estimated the company would earn 42 cents per share.

Bentonville-based Wal-Mart noted that its results include the effects of an accounting change regarding money received from suppliers, a change that reduced earnings by \$101 million, or 2 cents a share.

Sales rose 9.7 percent to \$5.0.2 billion in the quarter, compared with \$51.71 billion in the year-ago period. But that was short of analysts' expectations of \$60.69 billion in the quarter.

The company said sales at stores opened at least a year-known as same-store sales are the best indicator of a retailer's health.

The Wal-Mart discount store division showed an increase of 2.1 percent and Same Club sales with the same control of the sales at the control of the sales and the same control of the sales and the sa



Shoppers enter and leave a Wal-Mart store at a mail in Cerritos, Calif., Thursday, Wal-Mart Stores inc. reported a rise

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Qwest founder will pay \$4.4M for IPO perk



Qwest Communications founder and former chairman Philip Anschutz smiles during dedication ceremonies at Staples Center, Oct. 16, 1999, in Los Angeles.

ALBANY, N.Y. – A former Qwest Communications executive will pay \$4.4 million for accepting lucrative initial public offering shares in exchange for his exchange for his marking business, according to a settlement signed Tuesday.

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Tuesday.
The payment
by Qwest founder
and former
Chairman Philip
Anschutz will be Anschutz will be roughly equal to his profit from the practice of IPO "spinning" and will go to charity and an investor assis-

charity and an investor assis-tance fund, according to the set-tlement with New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer. Spitzer said the settlement marks the first time an executive has relinquished profits linked to "IPO spinning."

Spitzer was considering charges for failing to disclose the IPOs as required under the state Martin Act, said Spitzer spokesman Darren Dopp. In September,

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Spitzer accused
Anschutz and
four other corporate executives of
receiving millions
of dollars in hot New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer says of dollars in hot IPO offerings from the Salomon Smith Barney division of Citigroup. Salomon Smith Barney provided the IPO shares as "an inducement the settlement marks the first time anexecutive has relinquished profits linked to

"IPO spinning."

the IPO shares as "an inducement or reward" for landing those firms as invest-ment banking clients, Spitzer mulajot. tated in his complaint.

Spitzer had also accused inschutz and the other execuives of failing to disclose that hey received the IPO shares. stated in his co

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Dairies band together to control prices The Associated Press

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LANCASTER, Pa. – Dairy farmers nationwide have decided to try to band together in an effort to increase the wholesale price of milk by decreasing production, exporting more milk or selling off cattle.

But organizer said the plan will work only if enough farmers participate. The trial program, called Cooperatives Working, Together, was approved Friday in a 3-1- vote by members of the National Milk Producers Federation. Wilk Producers frederation, it will work," said Clyde Rutherford, a vice president with the federation. "Pricing is terrible right now. Farmers need it ban"

Organizers said the plan is to rut the milk.

need it bad."

Organizers said the plan is to cut the milk supply by 4.6 billion pounds a year and therefore boost the price by about \$1.30 for every 100 pounds of milk shipped.

If the program doesn't achieve 80 percent participation, it could be in jeopardy, according to Chuck Cruickshank, who works in marketing and member services for the Land O'Lakes dairy cooperative which has operations in Gooding and Twin Falls.

"The deal breaker is if you don't get to the percentages, this will have a tough time flying," he said.

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The program is expected to cost farmers about 18 cents for every 100 pounds of milk they sell; since the government isn't involved, however, the fee can only be applied to supporters of the program. Blimois-based Prairie Farms and the most the lone vote part of the program should build as more dairy farmers become aware of it.

The program's major goals will be to export more cartle, buy off herds to reduce the number of dairy cows and provide incentives for producers to reduce the amount of milk they ship by at least 10 percent.

Organizers hope the program-will remove 125,300 head of dairy cows - the equivalent of 2 billion pounds of milk per year.

Although getting to the 80 percent participation level will be a challenge, organizer said it's not impossible.

If the 80 percent level is reached by the end of June, the export program would start July 1, Rutherford said. Other portons would then start Aug. 1.

Another concern of some cooperatives is that members will not want to pay for the program and will leave to go to another cooperative. "That's a concern,"

"That's a concern," Cruickshank said. "We call it the free-rider scenario."

Sprint sees change of command

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. Sprint Corp. chairman William T.
Esrey stepped down Tuesday,
handing the leadership position
he had held for

he had held for more than a decade at the huge telecom-munications concern to chief Money · in brief

executive Gary Forse.
Sprint's wireless division has a store in Twin Falls.
The change of command came at the company's annual shareholders meeting where shareholders sperived a proposal the company opposed concerning severance agreements with executives.

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Court **FILINGS**

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

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Adam D. Forbes, 1130 Monaco
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Potlatch stockholders reject resolution from critic

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The majority of stockholders at Poliatch Corp.'s annual meeting rejected a proposal to study whether the company should change the way it pays divi-dends.

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It was the second consecutive year the proposal from Dr. John Ogborn, a Spokane environmentalist and stockholder, was rejected. But Osborn said the 18 percent of the stockholders who voted yes was a big improvement over last year's 13 percent.

CSince about half of the shares age, held by the Weyerhaeuser family, this actually represents about 36 percent of the independent shareholders, "he said.

Potlatch spokesman Mike Shilivan said the proposal was

Wall Street retreats on profit-taking

NEW YORK (AP) – Weaker-than-expected revenue at Wal-Mart helped spur a round of prof-it-taking on Wall Street Tuesday, leaving stocks with moderate declines

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Analysts said the market had little reaction to overnight attacks in Saudi Arabia, which killed seven Americans.
While investors are growing more confident about the market, analysts expected some retreat after two straight winning weeks for blue-chip stocks and a four-week winning stretch for the broader market.
'It should be a minor pullback,' said Sreven Goldman will back,' said Sreven Goldman ke' on in Greenwich, Conn., noting the more upbeat tone among invisions and on Wall Street.

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considered reduindant because Potlatch regularly reviews its dividend policy anyway. For the first six months of 2002, Potlatch paid more than \$8 million in dividends despite reporting a net earnings loss of \$41 million. In 2001, Potlatch lost nearly \$80 million, but still issued dividends of \$1.17 per share.

share.

The proposal was part of a national trend in which environ

national trend in which environ-mental groups buy stock in a company and then use stockhold-er meetings to try and make poli-cy changes. Osborn, a Sierra Club member who owns 100 shares of Potlatch, has been criticizing management of the paper products and timber company for several years.

Mark Solomon, another Spokane environmentalist, said paying dividends is not appropriate at a time when the company is reporting financial losses while its operating practices pollute the environment. Environmental groups contend Potlatch discharges 40 milliongalions of 92-degree wastewater daily from its plant in Lewiston. "Potlatch has been killing our salmon and steelhead for years," said fish advocate Harvey Morrison.

Morison.
There are technical solutions to the discharge problem, Osborn said, suggesting the company could finance them by redirecting dividends that he contends go primarily to the Weyerhaeuser family.

"Re-examining our company's dividend policy may provide a funding solution," Osborn said. Frederick Weyerhaeuser was a giant in the region's timber industry, founding the company that bears his name along with Pollarch and the carporate predecessor of Boise Cascado. Two of his descendants serve on Pollarch's 10-member board: Frederick T. Weyerhaeuser and William T. Weyerhaeuser and William T. Weyerlaeuser. Pollarch has had three consecutive losing years, it has eliminated 300 jobs in the area since 2000, leaving about 1,950 positions.
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tions.
The company is Idaho's largest private timberland owner and the Lewiston Clarkston Valley's largest employer.

Sprint

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The proposal requires Sprint to seek shareholders' approval if the severance package is more than double the executives' base salary plus bonuses.

Forse acted as chairman at the meeting Tuesday, but made no reference to Esrey's departure.

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Esrey's resignation had been expected in conjunction with the shareholders meeting. Use of a questionable tax shelter led the board to force out Esrey as chief executive and Ronald LeMay sprint's president and chief operating officer earlier this year. Esrey had retained his role as chairman during a transitional phase.

Regis buys Los Angeles hair

Regis buys Los Angeles hair salon chain for \$10 million MINNEAPOLIS - Regis Corp. - which has salons in Twin Fulls and Burley - said ir has bought 286 hair salons from Opal Concepts for \$10.4 million.
Regis, the global leader in the \$135 billion hair care industry, said its latest acquisition includes 90 company-owned and 196 franchised salons primarily in the western and southwestern United States.
Regis' acquisition comes as Los Angeles-based Opal goes through bankruptcy liquidation.
Opal's company-owned salons

through bankruptcy liquida-tion.
Opal's company-owned saloni generate 545 million in annual revenue with yearly sales, with franchise locations generating about \$2.5 million.
Regis chief executive Paul Finkelstein said: "The acquired stores operate in exceptional real estate locations that com-

plement our existing salon base in regional malls and high traffic strip centers."
Including the Opal Concepts deal, Regis Corp, has made more than 200 equisitions since the mid-1990s, adding 7,043 salons with system-wide sales exceeding 51-billion.
Mike Hamilton, RBC Data Rauscher analyst, said Regic latest acquisition fits with its overall growth strategy, noting the company expects the deal to add 3 cents per diluted share to its 2004 projected earnings.
Regis has told Wall Street expects earnings of \$2.07 to \$2.10 per share for 2004, roughly a 7 to 11 increase compared with fiscal 2003.

Boise gives developer more time for downtown high-rise

time for downtown high-rise
BOISE - The Capital City
Development Corp. has given
developer Rick Peterson more
time to come up with a financing
scheme for his So3 million downtown high-rise.
In return, the Bellevue,
Wash...hased businessman
agreed to work out legal details
so there can be a smooth return
of the Boise Tower site to the
city development corporation if
he fails to get the 25-story project back on track.
Once that agreement is finalized, Peterson will have 60 days
to, come up with adequate
financing.
During Monday's meeting, he
said he is pursing potential
lenders, partners to buy into the
project or someone to buy the
project outright.
- compiled from wire reports

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When the shares were later public traded, they reaped millions of dollars in profits for the executives, Spitzer said.

Such spinning to personally benefit top copyorate officers is now banned nationally under reforms of a 51.4 billion settlement in April following investigations by Spitzer, the Securities and Exchange Commission and other Wall Street regulators. The firms were charged with conflicts of interests in which stock analysts inflated values in order to help ture the firm as investment banking clients.

"Even though IPO spinning has been banned under the recent Wall Street accord, we continue to pursue appropriate remedies against individuals who were enriched unjustly by the practices revealed in the course of our investigation," Spitzer said Tuesday.

Anschutz didn't admit or deny liability in the settlement with

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Anschutz spokesman Jim Monaphan said: "We are satisfied that all necessary and appropriate disclosures were made."

Monaphan said Anschutz's Denver-based investment firm, The Anschutz Corp., "received a small amount of IPOs in relation o our overall portfolio and believe our conduct was proper in all respects.

to our overall portfolio and believe our conduct was proper in all respects. We naver steered Qwest. We naver steered Qwest. We not banking business to Saloma Smith Baney nor any other investment banker in exchange for IPOs Mr. Anschutz did not personally receive nor review IPO opportunities, as they were handled by our portfolio managers." Anschutz's attorney, Steve Kauffman of Manhattan, didn't immediately respond to a request for comment. The cases against the other four executives continues, Spitzer said. Qwest was launched by Anschutz in 1988 as a fiber-optic.

network company. In 2000, it got into the local phone business with the \$38 billion takeover of U S West, the main carrier in 14 western and midwestern states since the 1984 breakup of ATAT. It's the predominant provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley.

From March 1996 through June 2001, 57 IPO offerings were made to executives of Qwest Communications, including Anschutz, according to Spitzer. Anschutz stepped down as chainan in June but remains on the company's board of directors. On the company's board of directors on the company's board of directors on the company's board of directors on the company's board of directors. Scouts, the American Museum of Natural History, the Legal Aid Society and other health and civic groups.

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Earlier this month, Wal-Mart announced the sale of a distribution subsidiary, McLane Co. It did not include sales from McLane in its quarrerly report. If McLane sales were included, the sales increase would be 9.1 percent for the quarter.

After the accounting change, Sam's Club earned \$204 million, down 5.6 percent from \$216 million a year ago. Without the change, the division would have had an 11.1 percent increase in earnings, to \$249 million. The Wal-Mart division earned \$2.75 billion, up 8.1 percent from \$2.54 billion in the company's year-ago period. Adding back money received from suppliers, the profit would have risen 10.1 percent to \$2.803 billion.

J.C. Penney

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The Plano, Texas-based retailer
with stores in Twin Falls and
Burley, earned \$61 million, or 20
cents per share, for the 13 weeks
ended April 26, compared with
\$86 million, or 29 cents per share,
a year earlier.

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I cents when Penney announced it was lowering its first-quarter carnings forecast from the low 30-cents range to between 18 cents and 23 cents per share.

Sales were \$7.49 billion, compared with \$7.73 billion last year. The figure fell short of analysts projections of \$7.25 billion.

Same-store sales fell 4.9 percent at Penney department stores and 1.1 percent at Eckerd drug stores.

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Catalog sales continued to fall, decreasing 11.1 percent. Internet sales continued a growth trend, increasing more than 25 percent during the quarter.

"The past three months have represented one of the most difficult retailing environments in recent memory," said Ailen Questrom, chairman and CEO Penney, referring to the sluggish economy and the conflict in Iraq that helped to dampen consumer spending.

Penney has been slitching costs, including store elosings and the conflict of the percent of the percent turnaround plan for the retailer.

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"Although I am disappointed with the company's execution, results for the first quarter should not detract from the significant progress that we have made in improving the funda-

mentials of our business over the past two years," Questrom said in a statement.

"He added that the comany is beginning to "see some signs that the environment may be impropriage." Consequently, Penney-He not changing its earnings outlook for the second quarter or for the second half of the year.

And Questrom added that if the retail environment does improve, the company believes that it could still achieve its full-year earnings goal.

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Pacific Sunwear

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The common jumped 142 percent to \$8 million in the first quarter onded May 3 compared with the same period last year, while sales rose 23 percent to \$198.3 million. Sales at stores open more than a year increased 13.1 percent.

Sales increased in every key category – including footwers, accessories and young men's and jumior's clothing – at the company's two retail chains, PacSun and de.m.o. PacSun carries surfand skateboard brands while de.m.o. sells urban brands.

Analysts believe there are several reasons for Pacific Sunwear's success when other retailers are struggling.

At a time when there is no strong fashion trend, the company's strategy of carrying high-profile surf and skate brands provides consumers with easy-to-understand clothing with a unique point of view, said Elizabeth Pierce, a retail analyst with Sanders, Morris, Harris in Los Angeles.

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Pacific Sunwear has also improved its execution by extensively testing merchandise before placing large orders and aggressively marking down goods to make way for fresh inventory, Pierce said. The company can afford the sharp markdowns because it has reduced its manufacturing costs.

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"Kids get tired of things easily," Pierce said. "They need newness."

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Business is going so well,
Pacific Sunwear will open 83
stores this year, eight more than
previously announced.

By the end of 2003, the company expects to operate 874 stores,
including 677 PacSun, 77 outlet
and 120 d.e.m.o. locations.

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Musical tells 'spunky orphan' tale

BUHL – What becomes of a 7year-old girl who is shipwrecked
on the shores of a lumber camp inOregon in the year 1704?
"Opal" is a two-act musical by
Robert Nassif Lindsey, and focuses
on the impact that the orphaned girls
has upon the townspeople's lives.
The curtain goes up a 1730 p.m.
Thursday through Saturday at the
Buhl Middle School auditorium,
Thursday through Saturday at the
door are \$6 for adults and \$5 for
students and senior citizens.
Advance tickets are available at

"I like to be called Chris. I love to play tetherball and I'm-pretty good at it. I like to play basket-ball, too. I have lots of friends at school. I like to be funny and

school. I like to be funny and make people laugh.

"When I'm in a family, I want one that's responsible, with parents that will take good care of me, a dad that will take me places, and is funny. I want a mom who will be responsible enough to take care of me. I would respect the adults in the family and try to help around the bouse."

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Chris age 9

the school, and are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, and senior citi-zens. Call David Blaszkiewicz at \$43-8292. Narrators tell the story as the action unfolds on stage. Greg Guttierez, Caleb Thom, Russell Wiersma, Lara Welch, Angela Hutchinson and Cami Hutchinson double as narrators, sound effects

Hutchinson and Cami Hutchinson double as narrators, sound effects crew and lumber camp characters. Cassi Hutchinson plays Opal, who has spunk but speaks in a cultured manner, and has special descriptions of the people who suddenly become her new family. Tiffany Cramer is The Mamma, an embittered hard worker, Justin

Boy seeks a responsible family unit

Woodruff is "the man who wears grey neckties," a mild-mannered and likable lumberjack, Janna Heaton portrays Sadie McKibben, an elderly scrub woman who is eccentric, mystic and an outcast. Michelle Viola is cast as Selena, a blind, fragile girl. Bonnie Richards plays "the thought girl," who is poetically beautiful, moust as the selection of the

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Gooding hosts photography

history program this evening

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GOODING - The history of
photography in the nineteenth
century will be the topic of a free
program from 7-9 p.m. tonight at
the Gooding City Hall conference
room, 308 Fifth Ave.
The Idahn Humanities Council,
Gooding County Historical
Society and Silver X
Photographic Conservation are
the sponsors.
DiAnne Iverglynne, a graduate
of the certificate program in photographic preservation and
archive practices of the George
Eastman House Internation
Museum of Photography and
film will lead the discussion.
Importance will, be placed on
how early photography was the
precursor to other technologies
vital to culture and progress
today, the society reported. The
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communities will be discussed, as
well as current photographic conservation issues concerning the well as current photographic con-servation issues concerning the protection of nineteenth century photographic artifacts.

Author speaks at American Heritage Academy graduation



Heritage Academy graduation
BURLEY -Author C. Terry
Warner will be the featured speaker at the A m e r i c a n Heritage graduation at 7 p.m.
Saturday at A m e r i c a n Heritage graduation at 7 p.m.
Saturday at A m e r i c a n He r i t a g e Academy, 122 6
Parke Ave. in Burley.
Warner holds a doctorate degree from Yale University, is a former professor of philosophy at Brigham Young University, was recently appointed as director of the new Education in Zion museum for the Smith Family Living Center on the BYU campus, has been a visiting senior member of Linacre College and Oxford University, and in 1979 founded the Arbinger Institute. Among the books Warner has written are "Bonds that Make Us Free" and

COMMUNITY EVENTS— "Leadership and Self Deception."

The public is invited. For more information, call 6774524.

Teddy Bear Run begins in

Burley at Riverfront Park
BURLEY - The 11th annual
Teddy Bear Run will be held
Sunday. Participants should register from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at
Riverfront Park. The parade will

Riverront Park. The parade win-leave at noon.

All individuals and clubs are welcome. The registration fee is \$5 or a stuffed animal.

A chili feed will be held after the ride at Nancy's Cafe in Pumert.

For more information, call Starla Timmons at 679-0037.

Open house set for new LDS church building

JEROME – An open house will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday for the new LDS church building for the 2nd, 5th and 7th wards in

The building is located at 100 S. 50 E. For more information, call Pat Callen at 324-1215.

Buhl scout receives Eagle Scout award on Sunday



Buhl.
Busby has completed 22 merit
badges. For his Eagle Scout project, he designed and constructed
an outdoor classroom for the
Wendell Head Start. The design
included benches, a birdhouse
and rain gauge.
Busby is a member of Troop 68,
and Rob Wediner is his leader.
Busby, 17, is a senior at Buhl

High School where he is involved in wrestling, football and the VICA Club.

Beer Appreciation 101 to be held at Twin Falls store

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The walk is free, and open to
all ages.

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Tamic at 324-6486. Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, Sept.-May, in Burley, 673-6224 or 438-2613. Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Ruchel Evans at

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Big Book Study 12-step program - 6:30 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shothone St. E. in Twin Falls. Call Dorothy at 543-5790. ٠,

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Water brings hope to Iraqi marsh dwellers

Saddam's regime controlled flow as retribution

Los Angeles Times

FUHUD, Iraq - Khoor Alaa Bedar sat in the bottom of a flat wooden boat and heard the music of water lapping at its sides and his cousin's blue cloth-ing flapping like a flag cut from pieces of the sky, as they crossed a lake that just a few weeks ago wasn't there.

pieces of the sky, as they crossed a lake that just a few weeks ago wasn't there.

A melody of contentment played in his heart. Eleven years of trying to be something he could not were over for Bedar, 30. Every generation in family memory had been fishermen, and trying to cke out a living as a farm worker on a dusty, driedup plateau had never felt right. Now he is a fisherman again. At the end of 1991 and into 1992, the marshes of southeast-ern Iraq east of An Nasiryah retreated and then disappeared. No one from the regime of Saddam Hussein ever came to tell the fishermen that the government was draining the waters to, create farmland, and carve a river into the desert. But no one here doubted that it was in retribution for a failed uprising against Saddam.
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and even the water that flowed through every tap, the regime used water as a political tool to punish and ressure the peo-le of southern

ple of soc... fraq. As Saddam's government fell, it was as if the great dark hand had loosened the water in Fuhud, fragis who spent the day loading wheat onto a truck get a respite

hand had loosened its grip. The water flowed back to the marshes, and the dribble of a pond surrounded by dry, cracked mud outside the town of Fuhug frew into a magnificent fake. "We knew Saddam was closing off the water," Bedar said, "and when he ran away the water came back." Theories abound here as to why the water returned, from people such as Bedar who think that Saddam's disappearance alone was enough to reverse that Saddam's disappearance alone was enough to reverse more than 11 years of water engineering to others who believe that the U.S. military opened up dams and dikes as a sign of its power. But they are

wrong.
The regime took the water away, and just before it fell, it opened up the dams againt. It was a last-ditch military tactic aimed at flooding large areas in

the south and creating problems for the U.S. military advance, said Ali Shaheen, the chief of the Irrigation Department in Nasiriyah, abour 30 miles west of Fuhud.

The tactic didn't work. But it brought back hope to the marsh-land dwellers whose lush great waterways had turned to dusty plains.

Water so defined life for marshland dwellers that the first thing any women man bought.

when he was old enough and had the money was a flat boat, called "masheroof," to pole across the waters.

waters.

"It was green, All you saw was green," said Kadem Madloom, 71, of Fuhud. "The water was pure. In winter, birds from all over the world flew in and you saw them descending from the sky into the water. Then Saddam made everything salty."

Abdula Mwanies, 45 started.

Abdula Mwaniss, 45, started fishing in his late teens. "It was a great life," he said. "I'd get up at 5 or 6 in the morning. The

water was a beautiful blue color. Imagine the crowing of the rooster and the sound of a fox across the water. And then you would hear all kinds of birdcalls everywhere, and frogs. You would see a mist rising over the water.

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"Our whole life was the marshes. When they took it away, it was like hell to us." Mwaniss and his fami-

S a d d a m 's Baath Party in this area whom the regime wantied to eliminate by draining the marshes. Mwaniss' brother Reyad was executed as an army deserter when he was 22. Abdula Mwaniss played a key role in a 1991 uprising against the regime, leading a unit of rebels fighting to topple the Baath Party. He led five rebels, part of a group of 36 fighters, about half of whom were later executed.

When the rebellion collapsed, he escaped into the dense

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After the uprising, 250 people in Fuhud wore arrested and never seen again, including Abdula Mwaniss' 14-year-old brother-in-law, Hakim Abdul Chani. After Mwaniss fled, his house was searched and his mother was interrogated and beaten. Security Ministry officials took all the furniture and birnéd down the house. Mwaniss remained in the area for 12 years, somehow evading capture. He returned home at the beginning of April, a few days after allied forces attacked southern Iraq and the regime's end seemed near.

The draining of the marshes more than a decade ago had all the hallmarks of punishment. The farmland created from the damming of the water was poor, and tens of thousands of people left the area. Bird and marine-life disappeared, and the ancient culture of the marsh people was swagely undermined.

Shaheen, the An Nasiriyah irrigation chief, said the Om Almarek River that was created from the damming of the water toward Bars, farther south, but had no useful purpose. The land created was of no importance.

"Many opposition people were

in the area, but before the marsh was drained the regime could not get into the marshlands and search the area with tanks and military vehicles," he said. Shaheen said 400,000 people used to live in the area, most of whom left.

Shaheen said that excess

whom left.
Shaheen said that excess water from the dams in northern Fraq would be directed to the area to help restore the marsh-lands. But he warned that if there was a shortage in the north, the water is high, we'll release it to the marshes, If there's not enough water, we'll have to stop it."

"Ahmed Abdul Hussein, 50, manager of the Department of Agriculture in Abul Khasid, outside Basra, said Saddam's regime succeeded in its political-alim of scattering its opponents. "It worked politically," he said, "because the areas were cleared of trees and there was nowhere for the apponents of the regime to hide.

"Before, the people were herders, bird hunters and fishermen. But they did not make farmers. They knew nothing about it."

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marshlands before the regime

Gas shortage keeps Iraqis waiting in line

In Badilhore sun
Badilhore, Iraq - Under a
searing afternoon sun, Abaas
Hassan pushed his rusted
Volkswagen toward the gas-station pumps. Ahead was a daunting tangle of cars, and the young
man was at least three hours
rom filling his tank.
"It's terrible," the Es-year-old
said Sunday, wiping swean from
his forehead with the back of his
hand. "I thought the Americans
were going to make things bethand, we didn't have to wait
for gas,"

The scene is the same at Baghdad's other gas stations, Baghdad's other gas stations, where broken pumps and an unprecedented fuel shortage caused by the ravages of war and the looting that followed have plunged this oil-rich nation into a crisis many never thought possible.

into a crisis many never thought possible. Even during the Iraq-Iran War in the 1980s, the Persian Gul War in 1991 and more than a decade of economic sanctions that followed, Iraqis had count-ed on cheap and plentiful gas available at stations open 24 hours a day.

enough.
Throughout this sprawling city, where thick plumes of smoke still rise from buildings hit by bombs, cars barely held together sputter along on mere

gas fumes.

Many drivers simply have abandoned their vehicles like iter, and it is not uncommon to climb into a cab only for It to run out of gas a few blocks later. All over, people stand on roadsides waving emptry plastic canisters hoping to siphon gasoline from the tank of a friendly passerby. Entrepreneurs buy gas at stations and then empty the gasoline from their tanks into buck to stand it on the street - usually at a substantial markup of 15 times the normal rate of about 6 cents a gallon.

For the first time in more than 20 years, Iraq has begun importing gasoline from the neighboring states of Kuwaii, Jordan and Turkey to make up for the shortages. The first trucks were suppartive in Baghdad on Sunday.

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Oil pumps here are producing 185,000 barrels a day, well selow their prewar capacity of 3 million barrels a day. Thamir al-Ghadban, Iraq's interim oil minister, told reporters Sunday that production could jump to 230,000 barrels a day by the end of the month, and surpass the half-million mark next month.

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Lights flicker on – and off again – in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In a brightly lit CD shop, Kalel al-Hamdanyi sipped an ice-cold soda. The air conditioner hummed and a movie blasted to the TV. Across the street, Ferass Adnan sat in his dark grocery stree, furning. Neighborhood by neighborhood, street by street, lights are likekering on in postwar Baghdad, sometimes accompanied by rounds of celebratory gamfire. But the return has been sport as best, leaving residents frustrated and resential of occupying U.S. forces. —The Americans only came with tanks," Adnan complained. Willy didn't they come with genators?"

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"Why didn't they come with generators?"

The United States identified electricity, which also powers water treatment and sewage-plants, as a priority when it took-control of the city of 5 million.

A month later, black smoke billows from just one of the four towering stacks at Daura, a key power station in Baghdad Broken transmission lines, which could bring electricity from other plants, are awaiting repair. And Barbara Bodine, who had been charged with getting Baghdad and central Iraq working again, was transferred to Washington days ago.

Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, as 24-hour electricity from the first time in 12 years, and the U.S. Central Command expects to do the same for the southern city of Karbala in as little as two weeks.



N.C., discuss the many problems faced by the Daura power plant in Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday. Lights are starting to flicker to life in postwar Baghdad.

Although U.S. officials said they did not target the power grid, Baghdad went dark in early April – its electric supply knocked out by war damage, workers aban-doning their posts, a breakdown of systemwide coordination and decay under Saddam Hussein's regime.

decay under same regime.

Now there is only enough power to cover about half the demand, U.S. officials say – and that doesn't mean that half the city is lit all the time. The reality is much more haphazard. A system of scheduled brownouts has

been devised. But the power grid is unstable, and every breakdown sets off a domino effect of power

sets off a domino effect of power failures across the city.

From Baghdad's wealthiest neighborhoods to its poorest, the story is the same. And residents, tired of American promises, are devising their own ways to cope.

When electricity returned to-danna's block, his side of the street remained in the dark. So fellow merchants ran cables between their shops, giving his grocery enough electricity to at least power one refrigerator for

Across the street, al-Hamdanyi is happy to share. If the situation is reversed – and it often is – he knows he will get power from Adnan's side.

Adnan's side.
"Before the war, there was a schedule for power cuts. But now we don't know when there will be electricity and when there won't." he said. "We depend on each other."

At home, however, they are at the mercy of the fluctuating power grid. That means sleepless nights with temperatures in the 100s and families staying up to defend their homes against guntoting robbers.

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"All night I have to fan my children so they can sleep," Adnan said. "We can't sleep on the roof, because we are afraid of the gunshots."

Arcs town, soft-drink vendor Mchammed Jwad fills his refrigerator with blocks of ice to keep sodas cold during outages. Lifting the lid, he pulled out a dripping bottle and held it disdainfully between two fingers. "This looks terrible," he said. "It's not civilized." Downtown, Nadia Fohaad asked her husband for a generator so she could watch her

asked her husband for a genera-tor so she could watch her favorite TV programs. He obliged – by bringing her one looted from the Iraqi state television com-

pound.
"It's a big one," she said, delighted. "Our whole street gets electricity from it."

Iragi national television station goes back on air

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Five weeks after it was knocked off the air by U.S. missiles, Iraq's national television station sputtered back to life Tuesday night, but the landmark event went largely unnoticed.

With millions of residents in the capital still living with electricity interruptions and not aware that their state-run TV station was coming back to life, it seemed that few in Baghdad knew enough to tune in for the first two-hour

broadcast.

Gone were the speeches by
Saddam Hussein. Gone were the
state-sanctioned news programs
praising Saddam Hussein. Gone
were the patriotic songs hailing
Saddam Hussein as a great

addam riussein as a great leader.

In their stead was an odd collection of black-and-white music videos, news stories on the electricity shortage in Baghad, brief readings from the Koran and, most peculiar of all, a sinpet of what appeared to be a British infomercial for soap.

Tucked in between, however, was something even more striking: What was most assuredly the station's first report giving voice to the victims of Saddam's ruing voice to the victims of Saddam's ruing voice to the victims of Saddam's ruing voice to the station's first report giving voice to the victims of Saddam's surface to the victims of Saddam's surface voice and men looking for tell vives taken by Saddam's security squads spoke of their search for answers.

But the story passed largely unnoticed. Despite the signifi-cance of transforming a tool of Saddam's propaganda into the nation's new public television station, the American reconstruc-tion leaders failed to announce the event to city residents or other media in Baghdad.

Instead, the occupying forces touted the launch Wednesday of touted the launch wednessay of the first postwar national newspa-per, Al Sabah. But that watershed event ran into immediate trouble. Even before The New Day hit the streets, its editor said he had been directed by U.S. officials to stop

directed by U.S. officials to stop the presses.

"Washington ordered me to stop it," editor Ishmael Zayer said in a brief telephone interview Tuesday night. "There is a dispute over who is running the paper."

Officials at the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance could not be reached for comment.

Like Al Sabah, the new televi-soin station, Iraq Media Network, struggled to get up-and-running

struggled to get up and running for Tuesday's inaugural broad

cast.
Inaji cameramen and American
consultants worked out of bombed
out Information Ministry complex
recently hit with a rocket-propelled grenade fired by someone
apparently trying to undermine
the new station. American bombs
destroyed some broadcast equipment and Iraqi looters took a lot
off:

Modern Latin dictionary is 'liber venditissimus'

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Some may consider Latin a dead language, but a dictionary of modern Latin published by the Vatican has become a "liber venditissimus" - a best seller. It is a project to keep the language updated, even if they didn't have dishwashers, discos and miniature golf in Roman times.

and miniature golf in Roman times.

The Vatican's publishing house has just come out with a com-bined edition of the Latin-Italian dictionary after two earlier vol-umes, one covering the letters A-L and the second M-Z, sold out.

Five hundred copies have been printed with a sale price of \$115. "There's still life out there," said the Rev. Claudio Rossini, director of the Libreria Editrice

Vaticana.

The two volumes contain some 15,000 modernized Latin words 15,000 modernized Latin words -many of them compounds of existing Latin words. Dishwasher is "escariorum lavator" and disco is "orbium phonographicorum theca."

A committee is now working on a new volume, adding mainly words from the computer and information fields. Publication is

expected in two or three years.

Behind the project is the
Vatican's Latin Foundation, set
up by Pope Paul VI in the 1970s
to help keep Latin alive in the
Roman Catholic Church. Latin's use had started to wane seriously after the Vatican decreed that Mass could be celebrated in local

languages.
Pope John Paul II has often
lamented his own clerics no longer lamented his own clerics no longer speak Latin, which is offered as an optional course in many seminar-ies around the world.

The dictionary is more than a cholarly exercise. The Vatican

meeds it for encyclicals and other documents on the sciences in what is still the official language, although Italian is the working language at the Vatican.

"It's useful," said the Rev. Reginald Foster, the pope's Latin expert. "We need it around here the euderstand it?"

Even the Vatican has not been immune from slip-ups. The misspelling of the Latin for Sweden on a Vatican stamp commemorating the pope's trip to Scandinavia raised eyebrows among the hard core of Latin experts.

Russia sees link in bombings

The Washington Post

MOSCOW - As the death toll from Monday's suicide bombing in Checharya rose to S. Russian officials sought to the complete of the sought of the complete of the

Saudi Arabia, Chechnya and other places – these are links in the same chain."
Officials offered no direct evidence Tuesday for their claims.
The Russian government has long contended that separatist rebels in predominantly Muslim Chechnya are another front of a worldwide terrorist network against which Russia, the United States and other countries must unite. Russian law-enforcement officials say Arab terrorist organizations including al-Quida have provided millions of dollars and hundreds of fighters to buster Chechen militants.

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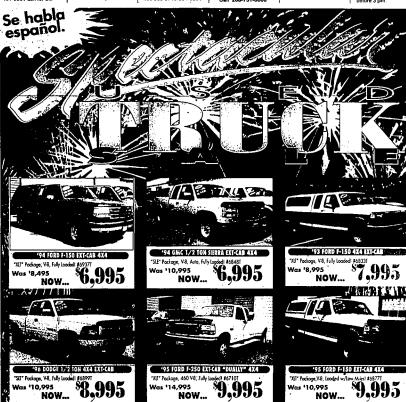
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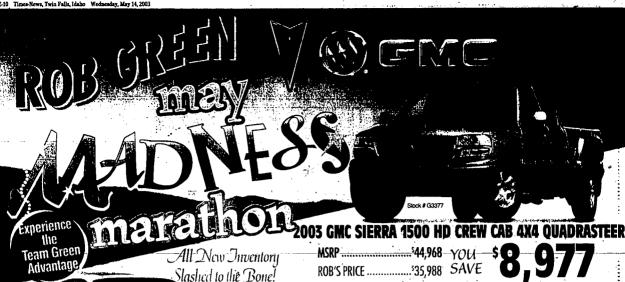
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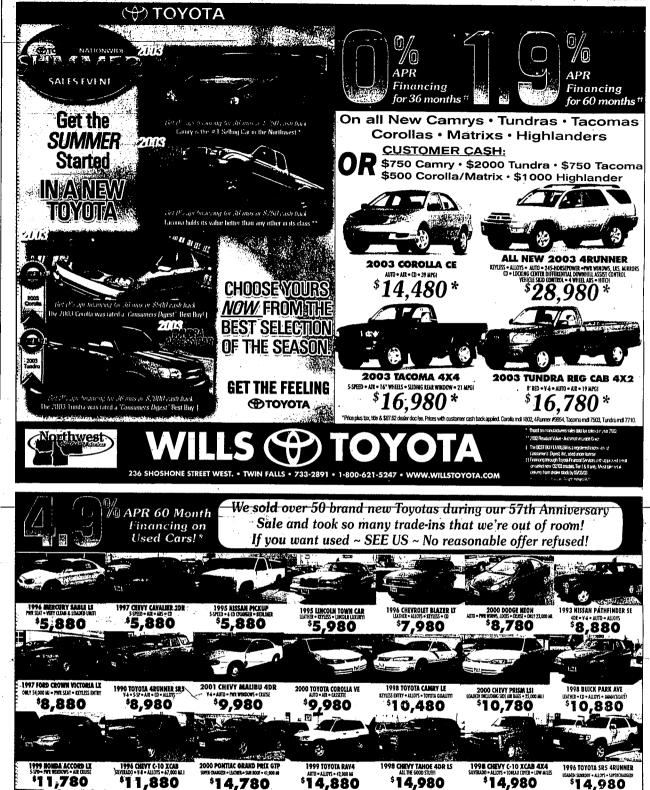
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