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WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight,

windy at times, low 33.

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Forel High school golfers tune up for postseason.

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Learning to heal



A hunting dog's return to the fields after successful surgery.

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A signless transition



Twin Falls residents Floyd and Grace Newberry, who live downtown, say they don't mind the names of the streets being changed. Although the street they live on will not be changed, the cross streets flanking their home will be renamed. Below, Fourth Street will become Eden Street.

Street names change Thursday

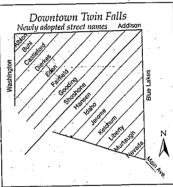
But signs will won't go up for another few weeks



By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's no April Fool's Day prank: Downtown streets are changing names thursday, even though there's no sign of it. Installation of street signs with the new names will start in a couple of weeks. City Engineer Gary Young said Tuesday, What's certain, however, is that the U.S. Postal Service will start delivering mall with new addresses on Thursday.

The City Council approved changing the names of the numbered streets in the downtown area nearly a year ago. The plan was to have the new system in place by the end of 2003. But mapping the city's new emergency dispatch system forced a postponement. The dispatch system is now ready for the change, a spokesman said Thiesday. Since 1908, the diagonal running streets in the down-



Police hold Bellevue man after shooting

The Wood River Journal

BELLEVUE - For the second time in seven months, Bellevue's sense of small town has been shattered by gunfire.

Local guitar player David Leroy Santistevan was arrested at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in connection with the shootings of two teens in the alley behind South Valley Pizza Monday night. He is charged with two counts of attenuated first-decree murder.

Two teens remained hospitalized Tuesday with gunshot wounds

Santisteson, 46, was being held at the Blaine County Jail on a \$1 million bond Tuesday. If convicted on the changes, he could face up to 60 years in prison due to sentencing enhancements that stem from the use of a firearm.

One of the wounded, Ty Peak, 15, was recovering at \$1. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise

year-old man whose name was not released to the press, re-mained in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Tuesday, having suffered a guishot wound to the chest.

the chest.

Both teens were taken from
St. Luke's Wood River Medical
Center to Boise by two Life-Flight helicopters for surgery.

the 19-year-old only able to travel after plasma had been flown into Ketchum from Twin Falls, He has been operated on

Falls. He has been operated on twice.
Thesday morning authorities were stringing crime scene tape around Santistevan's home in the 500 block of Walaut in Bello-vue, having arrested the suspect on a warrant issued by Magis-tate hadge Robert Elge.
In a press conference Tues-day afternoon, Blaine County

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Les Big Macs take

France by storm



Bush relents; Rice will testify

WASHINGTON - President WASHINGTON - President Bush reversed himself under political pressure Tuesday and agreed to permit his national security adviser. Condoleezza Rice, to testify in public and under oath before an independent commission investigating the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Capitulating on a second point. Bush said he would submit to questions in a private session with all 10 commissioners. Sacking off his previous demand to meet only with Chairman Thomas

man Thomas Kean and Vice Chairman Lee Hamilton, Bush

GOP lawmakers

lammilon. Bush added a new restriction by sayling he would appear only with Vice President
Dick Cheney at liss side.
Rice and other Bush aids had
said repeatedly, and as recently
as Monday, that her refusal to
provide formal testimony was a
matter of constitutional principle and that to do so coulde rode
the separation of powers between the executive branch and
Congress, which created the
commission. Bush said 'thesday that he was
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Congress, which created the commission.

Bush said Tuesday that he was willing to make the concession because he has been assured by the commission and congressional leaders that he would not be setting a precedent for future inquiries.

Members of the commission is aid Tuesday they will closely question litie on the claims made last week by former White House counterterrorism coordinator Richard Clarke: that the White House did not urgently react to warmings of an impending terror attack and waited too long to develop a response plan. The disagreements between Rice and Clarke enter more on matters of emphasis than questions of fact.

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The standoff between the White House and the commission had been going on for weeks, but public attention to it increased exponentially following last weeks testimony.

Healthy trade policy includes jobs going overseas, official says

Treasury chief weighs in on politically touchy issue of 'outsourcing'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary John Snow reignited the political argument over U.S. companies shipping jobs over-seas Tuesday with comments that "outsourcing" was an inte-gral part of a global trading sys-tem.

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Snow's comments in ecol-nomically hard-hit Ohio were published as President Bush was delivering a speech defend-ing his free trade policles in Wis-consin, a state that has lost 80,000 manufacturing Jobs.
Democrat John Kerry is hop-ing to capitalize on Americans-concern about an economic re-

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More outsourcing

A recent analysts' estimate shows a steady increase in U.S. nation tech nology jobs lus information tech to outsourcing.

Cumulative IT jobs displaced or not created due to outsourcing



By Todd Richissin The Baltimore Sun

PARIS – Just a hop down the road, the Decler sisters could have been dining on a couple of tender frog legs or a mixed seafood grill with scallops, or an order of steak tartar so tender the knife that comes with it never comes into play.

But the Declers

But the Declers were having none of it.

They were dining on Les Big Macs and frites, Big Macs and fries – French fries – and loving every bite.

"I can love good food and I can also love McDonald's," says Vanesse Decler 21, in a mini-relevent that the fast-food chain would have to accept as decidedly mixed. "I like the meat and the sance and even the bun."

Call the French snooty, or just demanding, for their attention to good food, good wine, good

Yes, there is other food around, but this

is different, like food you want to eat as a break.

" Christelle Decler, 18

atmosphere in their restaurants, for lingering over their meals improbably long But the French have a dirty little secret. Of all the people in Europe, they like McDonalds more than anyone else.

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Tomorrow: Decreasing clouds and cooler with brisk westerly winds. Highs in the lower 603,

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Today: Partly to mostly sunny, broczy and very in the middle 60s.

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covery in which job growth has lagged badly and the country's manufacturers have suffered more than 3 million lost jobs since mid-2009.

Asked in a newspaper interview whether he thought outsourcing of jobs to other countries made the U.S. economy strong. Snow replied, "It's one sapect of trade and there can't be any doubt about the fact that trade makes. America strong.

A recent Associated Press poll showed that the economy is the most important issue to voters and 53 percent of those surveyed think Kerry is best suited or erate jobs.

Bush told an audience in Apaleon. 187

to create jobs.

Bush told an audience in Appleton. Wis., Tuesday that he understood there was concern about "jobs going overseas.... For some people looking for work. I understand that."

For some popple looking for work. I understand that. But Bush said the way to confront the problem was to "make sure America remains the best place in the world to do business" and not to resort to "conomic isolationism" by crecting barriers to the U.S. market. The president has been using the phrase "conomic isolationism" to attack Kurry's trade proposals including the Democrat's promise that he will re-examine all the country's trade agreements in his first 120 days as president to make sure they are fair to American workers. Snow's remarks were similar to comments N. Gregory Mankiw the president's chief comments in the president's chief conditions of jobs would probably be along-term benefit for the Unget for the comments in the distance of jobs would probably be along-term benefit for the Unget for the comments in the distance of jobs would probably be along-term benefit for the Unget for the comments in the distance of jobs would probably be along-term benefit for the Unget for the property of the University of the property of the pr

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that the administration's policy of pushing for free trade agree-ments as a way to tear down barriers to American goods around the world was the best approach.

However, they are having to

However, they are having to make that argument at a time when worries about outsourcing have grown along with the country's trade deficit, which last year hit an all-time high of 5541.8 billion amid continued plant closing announcements. In his interview with The Cincinnati Enquirer. Snow said the answer to the problem of jobs to lower-waged countries was to promote stronger economic growth in the United States.

"If we can keep the American economy strong and growing and expanding we'll create lots of jobs. We always have," he said, seeking to address fears that many lost manufacturing jobs will never come back. For his part, Kerry last week proposed a major change in corporate tax policy that would eliminate a 512 billion annual benefit that U.S. companies receive by being able to defer taxes on income earned from their overeas operations. He referred to "Benedict Arnold" companies that get tax breaks for moving jobs overseas. Kerry said he wants Congress to halt the tax deferral option for companies producting for sales back into the U.S. market and use the savings to lower the corporate income tax rate from 35 percent to 33.25 percent.

Economists have questioned how much impact Kerry's proposal would have in halding job losses, given that other factors including large wage discrepances between the United States and long decisions to move production abroad.

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town area have been numbered, along with the avenues.
But two years ago a Moscowbased revitalization consultant
lifted by the city and downtee
back on its feet recommended
changing the street names from
numbers to place names to
numbers to place names from
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make the area more customerfriendly.

And the City Council moved
on it. After considering numerous suggestions, it wated to use
place names, most of which
come from places in south-central Idaho such as Murtaugi,
Hansen, Jerome and Ketchum.

The suggestion to change the
street names wasn't new. Since
the streets were given numbered names almost 100 years
ago, there's been constant complaining about how difficult the
system is.

Young said he thinks the new
name system will vastly improve visitors' chances for finding their way around.

"This doesn't help people
who have been here for the past
20 years, Young said, "This is alphabetical, and so it is more
predictable. Mixing numbered
avenues and numbered streets
is tremendously confusing."

But business owner Harcis
Kurbegovic, whose grocery
store is located at 205 Second St.
E., just a half a block away from
Second Avenue East, disagrees,
He came to Twin Falls nine
years ago from Bosnia, and he
said the old system has made
sense to him since the first day
he arrived in Twin Falls.

Kurbegovic, whose business
address will turn into 205
Hansen St., said, "If it's too difficult for someone to find Second
Street, it will be too difficult or
find Hansen Street."

Retirees Floyd and Grace
Newberry, who live on Fourth
Avenue East, won't see an address change. But they live in
the affected area and are split
on the logic of changing the
street names. Grace said she
thinks using place names will
help out-of-towners get around
more easily, but Floyd said since
he came to Twin Falls in 1964 he
has always been able to use the
numbered street names to his
advantage.

advantage. "Never bothered me one bit,"

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Floyd said. "Once you learn north, south, east and west, and the deadlines, you can find any house in Twin Falls."

Michegovic predicted the job toucher of twin Falls. "In the post of th

work with the dual addresses for a year. Idaho Power Co. spokestodaho Power Co. spokeswoman Anne Alenskis said the
company won't change its customer addresses, immediately,
once the city has actually put
the new signs up, then Idaho
Power will begin switching. The
reason is to make sure local employees can get to addresses
quickly to provide emergency
services. She said it might be the
end of May before customers
see new addresses on their
Idaho Power mail.

Twin Falls Postmaster Rob

Twin Falls Postmaster Rob Peters has said there will be about 150 addresses affected by

about 150 addresses affected by the change.

But so far local printers have not experienced much pressure from business people for new stationery and business cards. "I think we've had three business firms at this point in time," said Dave Lawley, who is a manager at Magic Valley Printing.

Lawley said he took a drive around the downtown area to ent an idea of what to expect

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Shooting

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Chief Deputy Sheriff Gene
Hamsey and Bellevue CaptLarry Plott set the scene for the
shootings.

At approximately 8:45 p.m.
peak and the 19-year-old were
four-wheeling down the alley
hethind South Valley Pizzeria,
when they stopped to exchange
words with Santistevan, who
fired three 9 mm shots at the
men from the driver side of this
car, the officers said. The first,
shot struck the 19-year-old in
the chest, and he felt where he
stood, not moving until paramedics arrived. Peak turned to
run and was shot once in the
pelvis, officers said. Despite the
wound, he climbed back onto
his four-wheeler and made it
nome, only to collapse on his
purch.

The assailant fied in a silver

porch.
The assailant fled in a silver Subaru Forester, leaving behind his day planner, 9 mm casings and two wounded teens the officers said.
Eyewitnesses also described the scene.

Eyewtinesses.
the scene.
Wilford Sisiam was across the
street when he heard what he
thought was a backlire. "I don't
hear so well so I wasn't sure, but
then I heard someone hollering

for help."

He told a friend to call 911 and ran to help the wounded 19-year-old. "He said he was

To learn more

Yesterday's Weather

For additional details on this story, see today's issue of the Wood River Journal or visit the Journal's Web site at www.woodriverjournal.com.

shot by some man in a Subaru,

shot by some man in a Subaru,
Sisiam sald.
It was the first shooting in the
city this year, though just last
fall Diane and Alan Johnson
were killed in their Bellevue
home. Their daughter, 17-yearold Sarah Johnson, is awaiting
trial in connection with their
murders.

Santistevan has a lengthy police record dating back to the
late 1976s, outlined by County
Prosecuting Attorney Jim
Homas at Tuesday's arraignment: It includes a string of
driving under the influence,
possession of controlled substances, battery and resisting
arrest changes, in Blaine, Ada
and Canyon counties. Thomas
easily swayed ludge Elgee to set
the million dollar bond.

"Obviously it's a serious and
violent crime," said Thomas.

"Obviously it's a serious and violent crime," said Thomas, who noted that the 19-year-old victim was still "fighting for his life."

Jennifer Peterson and Pedro Salom are reporters with the Wood River journal, a weekly newspaper based in Hailey that works in collaboration with The Times News.

France

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than any other nationality on
the continent, and the nay-sayers here who predicted the
French would give up their
helped aged cheese before
adopting the quick-fry meat
paties so often seen as emhlematic of America's bad taste,
have been proved as wrong as
red wine with white fish.
The French, in fact, have
taken McDonald's, a classic
symbol of Americana, and
made it very much their own,
with menu variations that
range from bite-sized clumps of
regional cheeses to delicately
shredded fondue.
Despite the ability to order
just about McAnything here
frough, the old McDonald's
classics are what keep people
like the Declers filling the franchises, which can be found in
he shadow of the Elifel Tower,
among the street artists surrounting the Louver and within
a whiff of the restaurants at Les
Halles, where the Declers were
taking a shopping break.

"I love these," says the other half of the Decler sisters, 18-year-old Clinistelle, closing her eyes and placing a fry on her tongue. "Fes, there is other food around, but this is different, like food you want to eat as a break." Prance's great gastromony in-dustry is suifering a few burps. The French are visiting restaurants less often and if that was insulting enough, the most recent chef to become a household name in the country is named Jamie Oliver, the son of a pub owner from the working-class lanes of Essex – in Britain, of all places.

of all places.

"People will always enjoy good food in miaster where it comes from, and they are discovering it can come from many places," says Remi Krug, of Krug Chaimpagne fame, who has been appointed chairman of the French governments newly created histitute for Higher Studies in Taste, Gastronomy and Table Arts. "It does not always have to come from France to be good."

CORRECTION

Fund to help ailing girl is at US Bank

The Times-News incorrectly ported on March 17 the name reported on March 17 the name of the bank where an account has been set up for the daughter of a former Twin Falls woman in need of a liver transplant. Jacinda Rublaitus sald her 5month-old daughter, Kailey, has a rare liver disease that required three operations and is on a waiting list for a liver transplant. The family is formerly from Twin Falls and now lives in Washington. Washington.
A fund to help with expenses has been set up at US Bank.
The Times-News regrets the

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Senate gives \$6 billion to child care | Rice reversal spells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over White House objections, the Senate voted Tuesday for an ad-ditional \$6 billion for child care

ditional 56 billion for child care for welfare recipients and the working poor as part of a bill to renew the landmark 1996 welfare reform land.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Fist, R-Tenn, was among 31 Republicans who supported the increase, which passed 79-20 despite the Bush administration's contention that significant reductions in welfare rolls have freed up money for child care. House Republicans did not include it in the version of the legislation that passed the House last year.

id not include it in the version the legislation that passed the louse last year. The provision would send lates \$20.5 billion over 5 years a the form of block grants for

programs for children up to 13
years of age. Its authors, Sens.
Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and
Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.
said hundreds of thousands of
children could lose child care
without the extra money, which
in turn could force thousands of
low-income parents to give up
their jobs.
State budget crises already
have caused reductions in child
care budgets, Dodd said. 'Virtually every state has pared back
in one way or another their support for child care.' Dodd said.
One opponent of the
additional money. "Sen: - RickSantorum, R-Pa, said a St billion increase already built into
the legistation was sufficient.'
'The idea that there isn't

Santorum, R-Pa, said a \$1 bil-lion increase already built into the legislation was sufficient: "The idea that there isn't enough moneyout there for day

"What this is about is a social policy that people should be more and more dependent upon generating."

more and more dependent upon government."
Senate Republican leaders want to finish work on the legislation this week and allow those and Senate negotiators to work out differences between the bills.
The legislation would renew the 1996 welfare law that allowed states to impose tought on the work of the control of the co people on wenter has a by nearly 60 percent since the law took effect, from 12 million people to 4.9 million in Septen

er. Still welfare rolls increased in

25 states and the District of Cotumbla in the 12-month period
that ended in September,
Arnong states showing an increase were the presidential
campaign battlegrounds of
Horida, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.
The House welfare bill approved last year on a partymothers to work and would
provide hundreds of millions of
tollars to promote marriage.
The bill would put strict limits
on the amount of time most
welfare recipients can spend in
education and training programs; would require states to
put more of their welfare recipients to work and would require
each person to work more
hours.

Car bombing kills one, wounds seven
A suicide bombing outside the
Baghdad house of a police
chief killed the attacker and

Baghdad house of a police chief kiled the attacker and wounded seen others Tuesday. Elsewhere, a U.S. solder died in a bomb blast, and Spanish soldiers and Inail police quieled a for by jobseekers. Attacks against U.S. led coall-ton forces here increased in the last week, said Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmit. He said there has been an average of 28 or Locks daily, an increase of about six from recent weeks. Despite the "sight utptick," Kimmit said, the security situation in long remained "stable" in the latest assault, one U.S. soldier was situded and another wounded in a roadside bombing Tuesday Kimmitt said, the explosion near Ramad, west of Baghdad.

—The Associated Press.

Millitary intelligence officers believe some insurgents attack-ing the U.S. millitary are from other countries in the region, drawn to Iraq to participate in a jihad, or holy war, against the Americans.

relief for lawmakers

Episode highlights Bush's tendency to stick to his principles - to a fault, some contend

By Janet Hook Los Angeles Times

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Los Angelos Times

WASHINGTON, — President
Bush is famous for digging in hisheels when the powers of his office could be compromised, at
that supporters cite as evidence of his surong leadership.
But-some of-his-most-loyalsupporters — Republicans in
Congress — were relieved Tuesday when Bush gave in on what
he had once said was a legal and
constitutional principle of the
highest order.
By allowing his national secutivy adviser to testify in public
and under oath before the commission investigating the Sept.
11, 2001, terrorist attacks, they
said, Bush had finally addressed
a growing political liability.
For Republicans who feared
political fallout from the protracted struggle, the only
question was: What took him so
long?

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question was: What took him so long?

Bush risked looking like an enemy of openness in the investigation of Sept. 11, with his insistence on invoking his legal power to block Riec's testimony, some. Republicans said, "They had a blind eye to the political implications of what they were doing," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn. "Lawyers have a way of keeping you out of jail but making you look guilty." The controversy tapped into a signature feature of Bush's lead-criship style: He tends to stick to his guils on core issues even beyond the point where other Korry Faults Rus.

a fault, some contend

Republicans would cave.

You could make a case that one of Bush's greatest strengths, which is resolve in leadership, can also be a weakness at times; my way or the highway's said Republican strategis with the White House. The controversy fueled fussitation among Republicans in Congress, who have been whip-sawed before by the White House's retusal to give ground on politically sensitive issues. For example, Department of Homeland Security for mouths before embracing the idea, which had almost unstoppable momentum after a creation of the independent Sept. 11 attacks He opposed such place, then endorsed the fuse place then publicans in Congress who foll the White House was still asking GOP leaders to go to bat for the prolution.

A senior Senate Republican aids said lawmakers were puz-

ident.

A senior Senate Republican aide said lawmakers were puzzled by the administration's failure to grasp the mood of a public that has little patience for any perception of stonewalling on subjects related to Sept. 11.

Kerry faults Bush on gas prices

SAN DIEGO (AP) – In a high-octane election year fight, Democrat John Kerry on Tues-day sought to lay the blame for soaring gas prices on a resistant Republican administration while President Bush warned of higher gas taxes from "some in the other party in Washington." The presumptive Democratic nominee complained that Bush

has not taken steps to drive prices down, calling on the administration to stop pumping oil into the nation's emergency stockpile until Americans see cheaper prices.

cheaper prices.

Bush complained about the damaging effect gas taxes as his re-election team unveiled a new ad that labeled Kerry's gas tax ideas "wacky."



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Mary Lou will continue to need therapy for sometime, but with your continued prayers and her positive attitude, it will only get better.

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Marines hunt smugglers at Iraq border

QAIM. Iraq — Along hundreds of miles of lonely desert along the Iraq-Syria Ironder, U.S. Marines have begun an aggressive effort to block weapons and foreign fighters from Ilowing into Iraq through one of the world's most notorious smugning corridors.

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The Marines, who assumed
authority over the sparsely popbulated region from the Army
last week, are adding infantry
and bolstering camps at several
locations along the border while
launching a campaign to win
small towns here.

The Marines say the process
of interdicting smugglers will be
slow and dangerous. Two menbers of the force died soon after
the operation began, Marine
spokesmen said, when the
lumwee hit a Chinese-made
land mine along a smuggling
out.

land mine along a smuggling route.
Five other Martines have been injured in attacks by insurgents or smugglers. On Monday, a group of Iraqis was detained after one threw a grenade at the Marines, a spokesman said.
At another camp, known by the improbable name of Camp Korean Village, Marines discovered an arms cache including anti-aircraft missiles, that they believe was stored no more than 24 hours earlier.

"It's a game of inches. There are no home runs here," said Maj, Anthony Henderson. There's a lot of fear airlong the population of retaliation by terrorists. It's a fight we're going to

rorists. It's a fight we're going to win but we can't win it in the

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is falling to act against widespread violations of the Clean Water Act by plants and factories nationwide, U.S. Public Research Interest Group said Tuesday based on a study it conducted. More than 60 percent of all major facilities in 66 percent of all major facilities in 66 percent of all major facilities in Act permit limits on discharges into waterways at least once between Jan. 1, 2002, and June 30, 2003, according to the report. The facilities include manufacturing and electronic plants as well as wastewater treatment and sewage plants.

"The numbers point out that

and electronic plants as well as wastewater treatment and sewage plants. "The numbers point out that enforcement is not a priority for his administration, and clearly little to nothing is being done to deter polluters from breaking the law," said Richard Caplan, the environmental advocate who wrote the report for PIRG, a

Advocacy group slaps

EPA over water quality



Marine Capt. Kyle Stoddard, 34, from the Bronx borough of New York, aims his M-16 (file into an open window as Marines of 2nd Platoon, Fox Company, clear the inside of the house during a raid by 2nd Battallon, 1st Marine Regiment, in a section of Fallujah, Iraq, on Friday.

tallon, 1st Manne Regiment, in a simmediate-gratification mixet that Americans have.
On Monday, Maj. Gen. James N. Mattis, commander of the 1st Marine Division, told his troops along the border that the mission is "going to be long, hot and dangerous."
Even as Marines continue to

shoot at smugglers and insurgents, others need to befriend villagers, who can provide information about the smugglers, Mattis said.

Mattis said.

The worst hing the enemy can have is a population that is happy to have you here. Mattis told hundreds of troops at an abandoned lead radi radi yard being used as a base. As it gets hotter and one of your buddies gets hit, you've got to keep waving. We're going to win hearts and minds.

liberal advocacy group. EPA spokeswoman Cynthia Bergman responded that the agency "is already addressing several of the concerns outlined

ection of Fallujah, Iraq, on Filday.

The simuggling routes date back centuries to an era when camels provided the only mode of travel and were used to undercut U.N. sanctions after the Persian Gulf War. Today, smugglers presumably cross the border in sport-utility vehicles like everyone else via the free-way that connects the two countries, defying the reconstituted Iraqi border patrol force. Marines are not attempting to block all smuggling. Smugglers of cigarettes or other consumer items into Iraq are not being detained. But those with weapons are being taken into an expanding camp. "You have to pick your fights," said Staff Sgr. Shelby Lasater. This place is the testing ground.

"You have to pick your rights, said Staff Sgt. Shelby Lasater. This place is the testing ground before (insurgents) can get to Fallujah and Baghdad."

jihad, or hbly war, against the Americans. Front-line Marines say they were surprised to see the unguarded border. "People say the U.S.-Mexico border doesn't really exist," said Lance Cpl. Akram Falah, an Arabic translator. "Here the border is a joke. It's going to take a lot of effort to get help from people here. Smuggling has been a way of life for centuries." Mining proposals worry coal company neighbors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tales of oods and flattened peaks and

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tales of floods and flattened peaks and of homes swept away or devalued in central Appalachia were to the Bush administrations plant to exise a buffer-zone regulation protecting streams from coal unning operations.

Testifying at an Interior Dearment hearing on the properties. The partners of the proposal, Mary Miller of Sylvester. Wal, said the value of her home had dropped from 1344,000 to below \$12,000. Residents in her coalfield rown won conomic damages last month suing a mining company over coal dust covering their home, buffer and other property.

"I'm out here now trying to save my home," said Miller. "I don't have much left anyway. I agency "is afready addressing several of the concerns outlined in the report." "In 2003, EPA conducted its own internal study of EPA and its active referement programs under the Clean Water Act and identified several areas for improvement," Bergman said. "We are in the process of creating a facility watch list to target state or EPA action at facilities which have a pattern of significant noncompliance. We believe the watch list, when fully implemented, will result in improved compliance of these facilities." The Clean Water Act, passed more than 30 years ago, aimed to make all waterways fishable and swimmable and eliminate the discharge of pollutants by the mid-1900s. PinGs study found that many plant operators are violating the tederal permits aimed at archieving those goals.

In the many years left. But in thinking about the water shortage for my children. The department in January proposed easing a 1983 rule that set limits on coal mining near streams. Current policy asys land within 100 feet of a stream cannot be disturbed by mining unless a company can prove it will not affect the water squality and quantity. The new rule would require coal operators to minimize only to the extent possible and wildlife by "using the best technology currently available."

Nearly all of the more than two dozen speakers opposed the plan. A lawyer for the National Mining Association was the only one to praise it.



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Bush targeted Uzbek terrorists | Police arrest eight in after 9-11, but focus went south anti-terror operation

One week after the Sept. I1 attacks, President Bush singled out an Uzbek terror group with ties to al-Qaida. The calculated and high-profile mention won Washington the rights to a miliary base or utzbekistans border with Afghanistan.

The focus also boosted expectations in Uzbekistan than thomegrown extremists would be shut down, life would be come more secure and democracy could be introduced in a country led by an authoritarian uter.

None of these thinse

None of those things have happened.

As U.S. troops in Afghanistan moved their light against the Tailban and al-Qaida southward – away from the Uzbek border and toward Pakistan hopes faded, Islamic militaney spread in the former Soviet republic and this week an unvicedented spree of terror and violence left more than 40 people dead in the Uzbek capital of Tashkent.

Uzbek President Islam Karlmov has blamed the kim.

precedented spree of terror and violence left more than 40 people dead in the Uzbek capital of Tashkent.

Uzbek President Islam Karlmov has blauned the killings on Ilizb ut Tahrir, a group that has renounced violence in its elfont op ush for creation of a world wide Islamic state. But experts believe the violence is the work of the Islamic state. But experts believe the violence is the work of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan – the same group identified by Bush two and a half years ago as a major drivaet. Some senior IMU fighters who worked closely with al-Qaida and the Taliban in Afghanistan were killed by U.S. troops early in the Afghan war when fighting was heaviest in the north.

But the war quickly moved south, following fighters to other parts of the country, including Tora Bora in the east where Osama bin Laden is believed to have escaped a massive American officials and analysts believed to have escaped a massive American officials and analysts believed to have escaped a massive American officials and analysts believed to have escaped a massive American officials and analysts believed to have escaped a massive American officials and analysts believed to have escaped a massive American officials and analysts believed to have escaped a massive American officials and analysts believed their way home to Uzbekistan through a series of primitive mountain passes and Impoverished valley roads.

They have been left virtually unchecked and out of range of U.S. troops inside Afghanistan.

A secondary consequence of

SHARM EL-SHEIK. Egypt (AP) - Arab leaders are close to resolving differences that provoked postponement of this week's summit, the foreign ministers of Egypt and Syria said Tuesday.

isters of Egypt and Syria said Tuesday. Egypt and Syria are "very close in our viewpoints." Syri-an Foreign Minister Farouk al-Shartaa, told reporters after talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in this Red Sea

Uzbek attacks

A third day of suicide bombi and attacks has left at least and attacks has left at least at people dead in the worst violence to hit Uzbekistan since the country let in U.S. troops near the Afghan border after Sept. TT. Subsistent leaders blame Islamic militants.

Population 26 million Uzbek 80% Russian 5.5% 140.53

Labor force 1995 Agriculture 44%

Services 36% Industry 20%

anna GDP per capita

Industries Textiles, food processing, machine building, metallurgy, natural gas, chemicals

are a worrying sign for the war on terrorism.

Karimov is a key American ally in the region whose continued leadership makes it possible for the U.S. military to station troops there. In addition, a strengthened IMU could be an asset for ro-emerging Taliban and al-Qaida fighters in Afghanistan.

The group's spokesman, mran Wabeed, said from Longman

and al-Qaida fighters in Alghanistan. The graph's pokesman, Inman Walbed, said from London that Karimov was using them to defect internation of the control of the control of the control of the Cabe government's the control of the Cabe government as diversionary factic. Walbed to the Universionary factic. Walbed to the Cabe government as diversionary factic. Walbed to the Universionary factic. Walbed to the Cabe government as a control of the Cabe government as diversionary factic. Walbed to the Cabe government as a control of the Cabe government as a control of the Cabe government as a control of the Cabe government and th

make it more effective, and how to proceed with the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. Neither al-Sharaa nor Maher would be drawn on how they planned to tackle those issues.

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Tora Bora was allowing the IMU to con-

mentation of U.S. counterfer-rorism policy until November.
The Ubok government de-chared long before then that the lMU was defeated, but those claims have been treated skep-tically by analysis, some of whom believe the country's re-pressive approach to political opposition only helped groups such as the IMU.

"This strategy of oppression has created a much more ser-ous Islamic threat then ever-vand the U.S. has legitimated this strategy with his support for Karimov," said Pauline Jones Luong, a Central Asia specialist at Yale University.
The attacks in Tashkent, in-chuding suicide bombings and firefights near Karimov's home.

Arabs near consensus on summit

Host country Tunisia called off the summit Saturday night, less than 48 hours before it was to begin, saying divisions on major issues could not be re-

solved.

But al-Sharaa and Egyptian
Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher
indicated they did not share

that view.

The summit is expected to address political change and greater freedom in Arab states, reforming the Arab League to

The Washington Post

LONDON — Police arrested light men of Pakistani origin early Tuesday morning and seized more than half a ton of potential explosives from a self-storage container less than five miles from Heathrow Auport. In what officials described as the largest and-terrorist operation here since the Sept. 11. 2001, attacks in New York and Washington, more than 700 police and officers of the M15 internal security service raided 24 homes and business premises in a ring of London subutbs and nearby areas. The eight men arrested, who range in age from 17 to 32 and are all British cidzens, were taken for questioning Tuesday evening at two high-security police stations and held on suspicion of being

Involved in terrorism, according to a senior police official. This city has been on afert since the Madrid train bomb. This police official that the manner of the manner

|Spain points finger at **Moroccans**

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The Spanish government named a Moroccan extremits group inked to al-Qalda as the main focus of the Madrid bombing probe and sald Tuesday that in-vestigators were making swift

vestigators were inlaring progress.

The Moroccan Islamic Combatant Group, forenuner of a group blaimed for last year's sui-citle bomblings in Casablanca, is now the 'priority.' Interior Minister Angel Acebes said - a reversal of this governments initial

ister Angel Acches said – a rever-sal of the governments initial statements that the prime sus-pects were Basque separatists. The group had surfaced in Spanish news reports, but this was the first time a Spanish gov-ernment official publicly identi-fied it as the focus of investiga-tion into the March 11 com-muter train bombings.

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'Letter from America' broadcaster Cooke dies at 95

LONDON (AP) – Allstair Cooke, the broadcaster who epitomized highbrow television as host of Masterpiece Theatre and whose "Letter from America was a radio fixture in Britain for 58 years, has died, the British Broadcasting Corp. said Tuesday, He was 95. Cooke died at his home in New York at midnight, a spoke-moman at the BBC's press office said. No cause of death was given, but Cooke had retired earlier this month because of heart disease.

said. No cause of death was given, but Cooke had retired earlier this month because of heart (Idsease." Thave had much enjoyment in doing these talks and hope that some of it has passed over to the listeners, to all of whom I now say thank you for your loyalty and goodbye." Cooke said when he steeped down on the advice of his doctor. Prime Minister Tony Blair expressed sadness at the proaceaster's death. "I was a big fan. I thought they were extraordinary essays and they brought an enormous amount of insight and understanding to the world," Blair told the BBC, referring to Cooke's broadcasters of all time, and we shall feel his loss very very keenly indeed," Blair said. "For many Americans he will always be associated with the best of Britain," said William Farish, the U.S. ambassador in London. "He had movie star good looks, a poised and effortless manner, a first-class mind, and – most flatteringly – a sincere and abiding interest in althings American.

Cooke's family informed BBC reporter Nick Clarke of the

cere and abiding interest in an Hings American.
Cooke's family informed BBC reporter Nick Clarke of the death, the BBC spokeswoman said. Clarke has written a biography of Cooke.

T think he thought retirement was a very bad idea and when he was forced to stop work three weeks ago, I thought, this won't be long now because

Dutch pay homage to late queen

DELFF, Netherlands (AP) —
Queen Juliana was buried Thesday with the royal henors that she shunned in her lifetime leaving behind a grewing nather than the sound of the she world war I and beyond.

Juliana died March 20 at age 94 after a long illness that her her leadership through the difficult years after world war I and beyond.

Juliana died March 20 at age 94 after a long illness that kept her out of the public view for many years. She ability of the public view of the property of the age of the public view for many years. She ability of the public view o

dignitaries from around the world.

In keeping with her mothers wishes. Juliana's youngest daughter Christina sung "It's a cochestra for accompaniment. Juliana was buried in the vault next to her parents, Queen Weblerhman and Prince Henrik under the Nieuwe Kerk. Or New Church. The founder of the ruling House of Orange, William the Silent, was the first to be buried in the church after his assassination in Delft in 1884.



here was a man living for this one task," Clarke told Sky News TV. "Letter from America," which, was carried on the BBC World Service and on Radio 4 in Britain, started in 1946, and was originally scheduled to run 13 weeks.

originally scheduled to full forweeks.

"Alistair is a national institu-tion," said Christopher, Sarson, the original executive producer of "Masterpiece Theatre," once said. "He has defined what pub-



lie television was and is for so many people that it is difficult to

Journalist Alistair Cooke sits in his home in New York City in this Oct. 12, 1972, file photo Cooke has died at

imagine life without him." Born Alfred Cooke in Salford

in northern England in 1908, he earned an honors degree in English from Cambridge University. In 1922 he came to the University and he journeyed across the country by car. "That tip was, an absolute eye-opener for me," he recalled. "Byen then, even in the Depression, there was a tremendous energy and viality to America. The landscape and the people were far more gripping and tra-

matic than anything I had ever seen.

"It truly changed me. You see, from then on my interest in the theater began to wane, and I began to take up what I felt was the real drama going on namely, America tised!".

Returning to England and, having changed his hame to Alisatir, Cooke Joined the BBC in 1934 as a film critic. He has been the BBC commentator on, American affairs since 1938.

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EDITORIAL

Kerry could roam from his own private Idaho

anned, rested and ready, Sen. John Kerry left idaho last week after a the family home in Ketchum. His idaho experience was, to say the least, selective.

The presumptive Our view: Democratic presidential plenty to off candidate enjoyed some down time away from the cam pa lag. What down time Blaine County. We welcom to the county of the Our view: idaho has plenty to offer Sen. John Kerry beyond the boundaries of Blaine What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

and other issues.

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Good for him. Next time, where the senator dares to

Falls airport, the senator praised idalio and said he would return.
Good for him. Next time, we hope the senator dares to venture beyond his Blaine County comfort zone.
Admittedly, that's unlikely. The blue-state Massachusetts Brahmin has no realistic chance of carrying red-state Idaho in the No-ember election. His campaign will focus on crucial battleground states, which means you'll probably see the Boston Red Sox in Harmon Park before you see Kerry strolling the boulevard in Twin Falls, Buhl or Burley.
But it would do Kerry some good, whether as a president or as a senator, explore Idaho's flatlands. Kerry's affection for Sun Valley's wintry enclave is certainly a compliment to the state. But Idaho is also filled with other splendors and other people. Lots of regular folk live and work in the Gem State 12 months a year.
For all its pomp, Blaine County is something of an Epoot Idaho-an ersatz West. If the senator, or any other politician, thinks he is expe-

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To the people who stole the
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much as we did. You could
have asked, we would have
found some for you.
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being a thief, think about it. We
do not respect people like you.
We are here trying to change
our lives, and then you come
along.

our lives, and then you come along. Shame on you. KAREN BACH Kimberly (Editor's note: Karen Bach is the manager at the Port of Hope in Twin Falls.)

riencing the West by carving down Bald Mountain and nibbling thai wraps at Ketchum eateries, he's got it

wrong.
Why not go north to
Custer County and hich a Custer County and microride with a Stanley snowmo biler? Or come

biler? Orcome south and spend a day fishing Silver Creek or the Malad. Come see the falls or float the rapids. We even know locals in Lincoln County who, come sumer trim e, water ski in the canals behind old pickups. Talk reat photo op!

about your great photo op! Idaho's recreational play-ground is only part of its overall appeal. There are farmers, food processors and runchers who still write not just play - on the land. As the candidate of the sothe candidate of the so-called working man's party, maybe 'Kerry could spend time mingling with working Idahoans. And we're not just talking about the cooks, servers, guides, and lift oper-ators in the Blaine County

ators in the biane County service industry. When Kerry spends his time exclusively with the Blaine County elite, he sends a poor message about Idaho and the West, It's OK for us to be his environmental

and the West. It's Ok for us to be his environmental groundskeepers, but not necessarily his equals. So come on back, Senator. Get out of the SUV and meet the rest of us. Next time, step around the airport fence to shake our hands. We won't

bite.
Who knows? Before long, he could be humming, "And Here We Have Idaho." Even better, he could hear a conservative idea that makes sense.

Husband stands behind

legislative candidate

Senator Kerry's record rings a bell

As the presidential campage unfolds over the next
seven months, the parties will
no doubt spend a lot of time
debating this question, with
Republicans insisting that he is,
and Democrats just as evenmently denying it.

The question of how to
measure a senator's or represenatative's licelogy is one tha
political sclentists regularly
need to answer.

WILLIAM G. MAYER

For more than 30 years, the standard method for gauging ideology has been to use the annual ratings of lawmakers' yotes by various interest goups, notably the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the American Conservative Union (ACU).

The ADA, which describes itself as 'the nation's oldest independent liberal organization,' was founded in 1947 by a group of distinguished postwar liberals - including Eleanor Roosevel, labor leader Walter Reuther and historian Arthur Schlesinger - to rally support for progressive causes. Shorty afterward, the ADA began publishing an annual legislative score card. The ADAs Legislative Committee selects what considers to be the year's 20 most important votes cast in each house of Congress. Senators and representatives them receive a score ranging from 0 to 100, based on the percentage of times they voted for the liberal position as identified by the ADA ham, using the same method.

The ADA and ACU ratings are valuable as yardsticks for several reasons. Both have been around for a long time, and conservative counterpart to thus providing some historical perspective. Both are able to speak with some authority about what constitutes the "liberal" and "conservative" positions on various issues.



And both are good at distinguishing between meaningful and unimportant votes. Voters back home might be taken in if the House passes a resolution saying that all Americans have the right to adequate health care or a storing national defense—but takes no action or provides no money toward that goal. The ADA and ACU almost certainly work.

provides no money toward that goal. The ADA and ACU almost certainly wont.

So what do the ADA and ACU artings tell us about Kerry's the accompanying box shows the numbers for the past 10 oils. 19 years in the Senate Kerry's 2003 ADA score of 85 may be a bit misleading. The ADA gives each senator five points every time he or she casts a liberal vote. Senators get zero points if they vote for the conservative position or don't vote at all. Of the 20 utess selected by the ADA in 2003. Kerry was absent for three. He thus actually voted the liberal position on all 17 of the votes he was present for.

Either way, Kerry's voting record is a very liberal one, according to both ratting systems. This ADAS weffsite notes that hosse Members of Congress considered to be Moderntes generally score between 40%

Kerry ratings YFAI

and 60%." By that criterion, Kerry's record falls well outside the "moderate" range. The same point is borne out by a comparison of Kerry's ratings with those of other Democrats often classified as moderates, such as Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana. Breaux flietime average ADA score through 2002 is 55. When Lloyd Bentsen of Texas was a senator, his lifetime ADA score was 41. Former Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn had a-lifetime ADA average of 37. Al Gore had a 65 serviced sometimes as a moderate service described sometimes as a moderate was a moderate stars a mocerally literal year. nd sometimes as a moderate he has a generally liberal vot-ng record but also dissents

from several important liberal positions – has a lifetime ADA score of 76 through 2002. At the other end of the spectrum, three senators are often singled out as the most liberal: Barbara Boxer of California. Pat Lealy of Vernioni and Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts. Their lifetime ADA scores through 2002 are, respectively, 9, 93 and 90 – statistically indistinguishable from Kerry's 92.

distinguishable from Kerry's 92.

In recent weeks, a number of commentators have asserted that Kerry's voting history is complicated to classify. The evidence doesn't bear this out. If you take the numbers here, cover up Kerry's name and then ask a sample of American political scientiss. "I have here a senator who in the past 10 years has had an average ADA score of 92 and an average ADA cover of 93 and an average they would have no difficuly in classifying the 2004 Democratic candidate as, for better or worse, all bear.

William Mayer is an association.

William Mayer is an associ-ate political science professor at Boston's Northeastern Universi-

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LETTERS

Chinese dilemma requires flexible politics

The test of a first-class mind is the ability to hold two opposing views ... at the same time and still retain the ability to function. 'E Scott Fitzgerald once said. So it is with China and trade.

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trade.
On the one hand, expanded trade has lifted millions of Chinese out of poverty. But on the other, it has fostered oppressive working conditions. Which brings us to the AFI-CIO's

sive working Conflandis. Switch brings us to the AFL-Clo's sweeping trade complaint against China submitted recently to the Bush administration. It's an object lesson in the new polluics of rade. The AFL-ClO says that repressive labor practices have depressed China's factory wages by 47 percent to 80 percent, lowered the prices of Chinese exports and cumulatively cost about 727,000 U.S. jobs. What repressive labor practices? Well, Chinese workers can't organize independent unlons. Wages sometimes aren't paid. Millions of mgrand workers – often young workers. I have read several letters in the past month giving support to my wife's candidacy for state representative in District 24. I have been very encouraged by these letters. Mayed is working hard on this campaign, and she truly believes that she can be a good representative for the people here in the Magle Valley. This letter is to add my name to the growing number of supporters for Magle former for idaho State Legislature.——Thank you. unions, wages someone arent pald. Millions of migrant workers – often young women – are held in virtual bondage. They move from rurid areas and, because they need residency permits that can be revoked, are at the mercy of employers. Sweatshops are common.

"Writes sociologist Anita Chan of the Australian National University, whose research partially informs the AFL-CIO

Thank you. JON FORTNER Kimberly

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of hours came to about 11
acard day, often with no days
off – that is, an 80-hour work
week. (There is a stagegering
annount of wages owed but not
paid to migrant workers. 43
percent of the 51,000 cases of
workers' compliquis (in Shenzhen, an industrial city) in
2001 related to unpaid wages.
Grim. But it's also true that
China's economic liberalization has been a vast engine of
human progress that, in turn,
has depended heavily on trade,
to the past 25 years, reports
conomist Andy Kie of Morgan
Stanley Chhas's economy has
expanded by a factor of almost
paine, but exports have grown
45 times. Here are some measures of social gains from the
World Bank

From 1978 to 2002, the average annual per-person
income rose from S190 to

erage annual per-person income rose from \$190 to \$960. It's probably now above \$1,000. (The U.S. figure: about \$36,000.)

• 33,000)
• Life expectancy increased from 61.7 years in 1970 to 71 in 2002.
• Infant mortality dropped from 41 per 1,000 live births in 1978 to 30 in 1999 (the U.S. rate: about seven).
The explanation for the apparent paradox is that progress

is a contradictory beast. In most societies, industrialization confers huge benefits even though it is a rough process. In late-19th-century America, factory work was tyrically to hours a day, six days a week and layoffs were usually at the whim of foremen, reports a paper by economists feremy Atack of Vanderbilt University and Fred Bateman of the University of Georgia, lobs were monotonous and grueling. To make the tops of in cans, an operator had to hit a foot press fol times a minute, or 24,000 times a day, Health and safety protections barely existed.

existed. China is now in a similar up-China is now in a similar up-heaval. The reason migrant workers submit to degrading work conditions at miserly pay is that it's usually a step up the economic ladder. In 2000, about 47 percent of China's

is that it's usually a step up the economic ladder. In 2000, about 47 percent of China's population still had incomes of about \$2 or less a day, estimates the World Bank. Ironically, the AFL-CIO trade complaint actually debunks the popular notion that a job drain to China is a major cause of America's weak labor marter.

of America's weak labor mar-ket:

Consider the 727,000 jobs estimated to be lost to "repres-sive" labor conditions. They re equal to less than I percent of total U.S. employment or about 4 percent of manufac-turing jobs in 2000. The main roblem today is not massive job loss abroad. It's feeble job creation at home.

creation at home.
A cynical (but plausible) the-

ory is that the trade complaint aims to embatrass the White House in an election year. The administration has until the end of April to decide whether to accept the complaint and start a one-year investigation. If it declines, it can be branded as uncaring, but if it accepts, the exercise may be self-defeating.

The AFL-ClO's demand for tariffs against China rests on an expansive interpretation of international trade law that would probably invite Chinese retaliation.

retaliation. The AFL-CIO complaint captures today's larger trade predicament. Open trade still enjoys the high moral ground. It remains a proven path to human betterment: Protectionism can't proven pain to minar better ment. Protectionism carif easily generate job growth. But a weak global economy under-mines the constituency for trade. More Americans feel threatened by trade, because the "offshoring" of some white-collar jobs has spread anxiety across the social spectrum. Unless job creation picks up, it will be harder politically to de-fend free trade. There's an emerging collision between what makes econom-

There's an emerging coulsul-between what makes econom-ic sense and what makes political sense. We've got two opposing ideas on the brain, and – as Fitzgerald said – somehow we've still got to

Robert Samuelson is a dumnist for Newsweek maga-

By Bruce Tinsley

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By Garry Trudeau

Chan of the Australian Nation-al University, whose research partially informs the AFL-CIO complaint: "According to a survey I con-ducted in China's footwear industry, the average number

Mallard Fillmore



-LETTERS

Tousley didn't write rule curbing candidates

Even hesitation on engaging in a conversation becque; you did ni agree with what you knew about a subject?

Some jobs have unwritten rules with them that have been handed down for several generations. We all have had jobs like that where there were certain things you just didn't do if you wanted to stay owrking at a job. Law enforcement is easily big on traditions and unwritten rules. They are usually rules that reflect on morality, thonesty, honor, loyally or just plain of common? Horse sense. I guess it boils down to pure good or just plain of common? Horse sense. I guess it boils down to pure good or just plain of the plain of the

nolice work and one of the "un-written rules."
What the voters of our great little county decide at election time is their business – but I thought I would take a minute to explain why and what is going on when the sherilf puss two of his underlings out over the coming election. Business as usual! There should be no surprise to the folks in question. I didn't say I agreed with it, but for whatever it's worth, here's the information. I'm glad I'm retired!

there's the information. I'm glad I'm retired! DANNY CRAFTON Hansen (Editor's note: Danny Crafton was born and raised in Thin Falls County and is a witred pa-trol sergeant from a large local police department.)

County commissioners pursue an illegal venture

As I start my campaign for county commissioner, I would like to first address *The Times-News*. I am not running for or against the sheriff. I am not against the sheriff. I am not promoting his agenda. My cam-paign is, in part, for all county employees, their wages and benefits. I ran two years ago without conflicting county rules. Changing the rules now

would violate my constitutional rights to run for office, as I have already done so in 2002. The county commissioners, and specifically Tom Mikesell, have decided to move forward on the Anderson building like frogs jumping out of the riying pan into the live. Taxpayers must be involved in this issue. First Federal Bank is right-without judicial review as to the right of voter approval, they could end up the new owners of the Anderson huilding should a law with the commissioners to be wronight still believe that the commissioners are in violation of width constitutional laws.

commissioners to be wrong. I still believe that the commissioners are in violation of two Idaho constitutional laws. First, there were no funds identified in this year's budget for the payment or reconstruction cost for the Anderson building (Article VIII - 3 pg. 333). Second, incurring any indebtedness for a 20-year term must be approved by the voters or justified by judicial review. To violate voter trust is arrogance in its worst form: Our commissioners believe they will be rubber-stamped by Republican voters. I believe our voters are smarter than that. I have information to indicate that we will severely strain, if not overspend, this year's budget if we' continue with this folly.

The commissioners have put us into two laws uits already (sugar factor) tax increase and court cost levy on the cities). Now we are looking at a third and possibly a fourth because of poor planning, priority setting and the ability to represent and work with the following at a third and possibly a fourth because of poor planning, priority setting and the ability to represent and work with the people and cities of I'vin Falls County.

I have said before and I will say again - I will represent the voters and property owners of this county. I will work with and for our cities and their needs. Property owners within city zones of influence but in the county must be represented by commissioners, not left to their own legal defense.

zones of influence but in the county must be represented by commissioners, not left to their own legal defense. A five-year plan with set priorities and a turce-year estimated budget which will plan costs and income is my primary goal when elected to office.

ffice. BOB POWERS Twin Falls (Editor's note: E Twin Falls (Editor's note: Bob Powers is the Democratic candidate seek-ing Twin Falls County commission seat 2.)

Democrats didn't create global instability

create global instability.

To the writer of the delusional commentary (or planted propagandar) contained in your March 20 letters column, here are a few questions to ponder. Was it the United States or the United Nations that pursued the 1951-53 police action to prevent South Koreas conjuest by North Korean and Chinese communist forces!

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Is it Democrate who viclously attack and attempt to mash the lives and livelihoods of anyone who has the tementy to exprescriticism of the intellectually challenged court lester who express criticism of the intellectually challenged court lester who couples the White House? And who emdely lokes about the frailliess hunt for weapons of mass destruction that so far has ost the lives of 600 U.S. million than 3,000 million and the mass of the lives of 600 U.S. million to finance his coming political campaign and in turn as rewarded those interests with favorable legislative acts and no-bid government contracts? Is it the Democrate who explain the country laws to ensure that out state remains one of the lowest tate remains one of the lowest.

zealously guard Idaho's right-to work laws to ensure that our state remains one of the lowest

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ROBERT PARRISH
Twin Falls

Smoking ban still must fight opposition

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Gow. Dirk Kempthorme and convince him to sign this bill.
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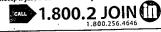


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Section B

AROUND: THE VALLEY

State approves money for bridge

money for bridge

BOISE — Gov. Dirk.
Kempthorne Tuesday announced that a \$96,410 Idaho
Community Development
Block Grant had been awarded
to Twin Falls. County to make
repairs to the Bliss Bridge.
The bridge was closed in November after two underwater,
inspections determined its
foundation was unstable.
"The repair of the Bliss
Bridge will allow the families
isolated by the closure to resume normal access to their
properties and provide for
quick response time for fire and
emergency medical services,
Kempthorne said in a news release.

lease.

In February, the boards of the Twin Falls and Bliss highway districts voted to award as \$216,349 contract, plus about \$20,000 in engineer fees, to DBM Contractors of Federal Way, Wash., to repair the bridges

Way, Wash., to repair the bridge. In addition to the state grant, the project includes funding from Twin Falls and Gooding counties, the Twin Falls and Bliss highway districts and the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council.

The target date to complete the project is May 15, Twin Falls Highway District Director Dave Burgess has said.

Unoccupied Richfield house burns down

house burns down
RICHFIELD — A fire of unknown origin razed a
single-family home Tuesday
moming.
Fire units were dispatched at
10:50 a.m. to the house at 926 E.
620 N.
The stucco house, owned by
Wayne Karstetter, was unoccupied at the time, said Luann
Swainston, Richfield fire department secretary.
"It burned clear down,"
Swainston said, adding that no
other structures were damaged.

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aged.
Fire officials cleared
the scene by 12:30 p.m., according to a dispatcher with the
Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

ISU honor society honors Meyerhoeffer



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long Moyarhoofe worked nearly dressing key educational issues and concerns affecting idaho citizens," worked systems worked nearly desirable worked nearly dressing key educational issues and concerns affecting idaho citizens," worket ISU President Richard Bowen, who nominated Meyerhoeffer.

ruenard Bowen, who nominated Meyerhoeffer. Meyerhoeffer has been at CSI since 1956 and has been a counselor, director of admissions and records, and an assistant to the president and vice president. He has been president since 1983 and has seen the college through a period of substantial growth.

growth.

He will be honored at ISU's annual teacher appreciation banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Pocatello.

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Snowpack Snowpack

Cleanup reveals broken drum

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The federal government is digging again at the nuclear waste burial ground at the Idaho National Engineer-ing and Environmental

at the idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Pit 4 project was agreed on within the past few months by the state and federal agencies to remove waste with high concentrations of contaminants, officials said Tuesday. Removal of topsoil already has begun on a half-acre of Pit 4, but the final planning document has not been released or been available for public com-

ment. The U.S. Department of Energy said it did not have a solid cost estimate yet. The plan solid cost estimate yet. The plan will be issued May 3 for a 30-day

will be issued May 3 for a 30-day public comment period.

Tim Jackson, an INELL spokesman, said the Superfund in-law allows INELL to take measures on the ground to prepare for the project before it must finish all of the documentation and public comment requirements. Actual waste retrieval has not begun.

But topsoil removal has been temporarily stalled after workers discovered a broken waste drum buried only 4 feet below the surface. A crew had been working on preparing a portion

of the site for two days when an excavator uncovered the bro-ken drum on March 20, officials

sen unit un march 20, officials said.

The 88-acre radioactive land-fill used until 1970 sits above the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies water-to much of southern Idaho including the Magic Valley. Officials say contaminants that have reached the aquifer haven't migrated off INEEL borders.

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grated off INIELL borders.
Pit 4 follows the quick success seen this year in the small Pit 9 test project. Retrieval at Pit 9 went fast once it got started in December after years of delays.
Think the Pit 9 success is en-

more simplified and common-sense approach, sald Kathleen Trever, director of the state's INEEL monitoring program. The Pit 9 removal technique created by contractor Bechtel BWXT Idaho cost about \$80 million...and..removed only about 78 cuble yards of debris. Officials said it was too expen-sive to use across the rest of the landfill

landfill.

The Pit 4 project includes removal of waste where disposal records show high concentrations of plutonium, other radioactive wastes and volatile chemicals used as solvents and degreasers. Officials described targeting Pit 4 as getting "more

bang for their buck." Pit 4 con-tains waste from nuclear weapons production at Rocky Hats in Colorado.
Digging at Pit 4 stopped when the barnet was discovered, De-partment of Energy Project Manager felf Perry said.
"We want to look at what went wrong and what could happen next." he said.
It was no surprise that the drum was broken, Jackson said. Many of the waste containers

drum was no surprise that the drum was broken, lackson said. Many of the waste containers buried in the area are broken or decomposing. Tests done of the area with ground-penetrating radar, geo-

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HORSE PLAY



College of Southern Idaho freshman Dennie Staack rides his horse, 'Copy,' over a barrel jump during jumping practice for the CSI equestrian team at Sundance Arenas in Twin Falls Tuesday, CSI will host the intercollegiate Horse Show Association Zone Equitation Competition this weekend.

College equestrians converge on T.F. this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Hundreds of competitors, coaches and sup-porters from 33 Northwest colleges and universities will be in Twin Falls this weekend for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Zone Equitation Competition.

And the public is invited to watch the events at the Eldon

Evans Expo Center Saturday and Sunday starting at about 8 a.m. each day and continuing through the afternoon. Admission is free, and programs will be sold for \$11. This is the first time CSI has been chosen to host this zone's event, said Kamie Nuthak. CSI equestrian team spokes-woman and event organizer. Riders from participating

schools reach the zone level of competition by being one of the top two competitors in their riding classes in each of the regional events they attend. Zone 8 includes two- and four-year schools from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana and Utah.

Competition will include English riding each morning, with both flat and fence jump-

ing events, walk-trot-canter, and Western horsemanship events each afternoon. In their six-year history, the CSI equestrians have done

well.
They were the 2001-02 IHSA reserve national champion Western team, making CSI the only two-year school in the nation to reach that level.
Last year, the team finished

seventh against 362 two- and four-year schools in the na-tional competition. At that national meet, the American Quarter Horse Asso-ciation High Point Rider Award was given to a member of the CSI team.

The Eldon Evans Expo Cen-ter is located on the north side of the CSI campus on North College Road.

Three reach plea agreements in Rupert counterfeit case

By Shelley Ridenou Times-News writer

RUPERT — Three of the seven people charged in connection with a January bust of a coun-terfeiting operation in Minidoka County have reached plea agreements with the prosecut-

agreements with the prosecuting attorney.

Three others have pleaded innocent to their charges and await trials. A seventh defendant is scheduled for a preliminary hearing today to determine if she'll be bound over to District Court on the charges.

determine a since be bound over to District Court on the charges. Woody Asiby, 38, agreed to plead guilty to one charge of conspiracy to commit forgery and one charge of conspiracy to possess counterfeding apparatus. Asiby charged his pleas at his March. I District Court arraignment. In exchange for those guilty pleas, Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker has agreed to districts a torgery charge, a charge of possession of counterfeding apparatus and a persistent Wolator charge filed against Asiby. Walker plans to

recommend that Ashby be sen-tenced to one to 14 years in jail on each charge and that the sentences be served concur-rently, along with time ordered from a 2000 Jerome County conviction of receiving stolen property.

conviction of receiving stolen property.

Ashby is scheduled to be sentenced May 10 in 5th District Court in Minidoka County.

Tevor Paoli. 2a, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit forgery and a charge of conspiracy to possess counterfeiting apparatus. It caraignment in District Court. In exchange, Walker will dismiss a charge of fongery and possession of counterfeiting apparatus. Walker plans to recommend Pauli serve four to eight years in prison on each charge, with the sentences to fun concurrently.

charge, with the scheduled to be sentenced April 26 in District Court.
Tammy Paoli, 39, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and a charge of possession of counterfeiting apparatus at her

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Voters pass Minidoka school levy

RIPERT — A handful of Minidoka County School District voters approved Tuesday a two-year. \$978.500 supplemental levy to pay for facilities maintenance and repair. The tally come to 760 ballots in favor of the levy and 387 opposed. according to School board Clerk Darrel Black. The turnout represents inst

The turnout represents just 4 percent of the approximate-y 8,000 registered voters in the istrict.

district. Voters passed the levy in 2000 and 2002 by almost 3-to-1, while Thresday's approval represents a difference of 2-to-1. Voter turnout was down by about 50 people Thresday compared with 2002. The levy amount is unchanged since 2002 at \$978,500 and represents nearly 75 percent of the districts total maintenance and equipment budget.

budget.
Levy funds will be used for roofing projects, the purchase of buses, fire safety and security equipment and impact protection beneath playground equipment.



Frances Klamm holds Marissa Stocking while es to cost a vote in the Minidoka County Scho supplemental levy election at West Minico Middle School Tuesday.

There will be a special meeting of the School Board at 6:30 a.m. Monday at the Wayside control of the public.

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Francis G. Washburn - Williamsburg, Mass.

Francis G. Washburn, (Ted). 84, of 50 South St., Williams-burg, Mass., died March 26, 2004, in the presence of his loving family at Calvin Codidge Nursing and Reha-bilitation Center.

coving taminy at Calvin Codidge Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Worthampton, Mass.—
Born Dec. 15, 1919, in Racine, Wis., he was the son of the late David Curits Washburn and Mary Magdeline (Schlosser) Washburn, the grew up in Racine, Wis., where he attended Washington High cyrew up in Racine, Wis., where he attended Washington High versity of Wisconish, in Madison, Wis., but entered military service in 1943 by ioning the Army Air corps as a pilot. He married Marion E Puterson, also of Racine, Wis. on Dec. 26, 1942. He received at latchelor of Arts degree from Washington University. So the Code of the Code of

ashburn - William:

and Church of The Ascension
in St. Louis, Mo., from 19591965. In addition, he was, the
of Christian Education from
1960-1962. Served in the Dopartment of Missions from
1963-1965, the Strategy-and
1963-1965, the Strategy-and
1963-1965, and the Standing
Committee in 1965, all within
the Diocese of Missouri, in St.
Louis.

From 1965 to 1968, he was
the co-coordinator for a pilo
tiocesan program in Houston. Texas, and from 1968 to
1979 he served in the Executive Office of the Diocese
16veland, Ohio, From 1979 to
1982, he served the Church of
the Redeemer in Sayre, Pa. He
rettred in 1982, and moved to
Albuquerque, N.M. In 1992,
he and Marion moved to
Williamsburg, Mass.
He is survived by his wife,
Marion E. Washburn
and his sisters, Ella Poulsen
and Lois Poulsen.
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sburg, Mass.

and his wife, Julia, of Leeds,
Mass, and Michael P. Washburn and Michael P. Washburn and his wife, Mary, of
Mecker, olo; and daughter,
Elizabeth olo; and daughter,
Briston of Hampden, of Buhl,
Idaho, and six grandchildren,
Mashburn of Klinghon,
Mashburn of Himpden, Conn.,
Anna Washburn of Himpden, Conn.,
Anna Washburn of Klinghon,
VL, Christopher Washburn
of Grand function, Colo,
John Washburn of Grand function, Colo,
and Sarah Washburn of Mecker, Colo, Also, three step
gnaulchildren, Janna and Julie
Mandelkow of Boise, Idaho
and Mike Mandelkow of
Saramento, Calif.
A memorial service will be
held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April
3, 2004, at St. John's Episcopal
Church, 48 Elim St.,
Northampton, Ma. His ashes
will be interred in St. Luke's
episcopal Church in Racine,
Wis There will be no calling
hours. Memorial contributions can be made to St. John's
Episcopal, 48 Elim St.,
Northampton,
Halls

Ginger Raye Newman - Twin Falls

Ginger Raye Newman, 60, of Tvin Falls, died at her home the morning of March 28, 2004. Cinger was born Virginia Raye Barger in Hamilton, Ohio on Aug. 6, 1943. She married Edward Newman in Norfolk. Va. on July 12, 1962. Ginger was preceded in teath by her father. David William Barger, her mother. Norma (belbene Barger and her son, Kirby Newman, Ginger is survived by her husband. Edward Newman; one son. Delbert Newman; one son. Delbert Newman;

and a grandson, Kyle Degraw, all of Twin Falls; two sisters, Helen Richardson of Ocala, Fla., and Debbie Sams, of Hamilton, Ohio; and one brother, Ronald Barger also of Hamilton, Ohio

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In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Soci-ety in her name.

her request private family

ety in her name. her request private family services were held under the direction of Parke's Magic Val-ley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls.



Earle L. Vierck - Idaho Falls

Earle LeRoy Vierck, 87, of Idaho Falls, died March 29, 2004, at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg of natural

Hospital in Rexburg of natura causes.

Ile was born Aug, 16, 1916, at Cumberland, Wis, the son of Charles Vierck and Serena 'Rena' Matilda Simonson Vierck. He spent his early years and was educated in Min-neupolis, Minn. and Minaukee, Wis., where he graduated from Lincoln High School in 1934, in high school he lettered in football, basket-ball and track. He set the Wisconsin high school record for the high Jump.
He married Elizabeth Louise Fletcher of Kimberly, Idaho, on time 3, 1944, in Pocahontas,

He married Elizabeth Louise Fletcher of Kimberly, Idaho, on June 3, 1944, in Focaliontas, Ark. She passed away on March 29, 1988.
He served in the Army Air-Cops and Air Force in World-War II and after the war continued in the Air Force Reserves for a total of 32 years. He retired from the Reserves as senior master sergeant. While in the Reserves he served on a Special Task Force and investigated Reserve III.

cy and Procedure. After the military he worked as an automotive service manager in Twin Falls. They moved to Idaho Falls in 1955 where he worked as a sense manager.

Idaho Falls in 1955 where ne worked as a service manager and later worked at INEEL as a transportation supervisor. After retiring he was a spe-cial -project contractor for NOAA.

He was a past member for the was a past member for

NOAA.

He was a past member of Trinity United Methodist Church and a member of the Elks Club and Kiwanis. He en-

and gardening. He was aways very fair, gwing, self-sufficient and independent. He is survived by his son. LeRoy (Arina) Vierce of Yakima, Wash.; daughter, Carolyn (Met) Pelley of Henderson, New; daughter, Jan McGuire (Mark Hudgins) of Manor, Texas: son, Alan (Mary Lee) Vierck of Pasco, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; Besides his wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Rolan Scott Vierck; and brothers, Harold Vierck and Charles Vierck.

d golf, fishing, hunting gardening. He was always fair, giving, self-sufficient independent.

Harold Vierck and Charies
Vierck.

A funeral will be held at 7
pm. Thursday, April 1, 2004, at
Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral
Home, 625 E. 17th St. in Idaho
Balls. - Friends may visit with
family following the service until 8:30 pm. Graveside
service with milliary honors
will be held at 1 pm. Friday at
Sunset Memorial Park in Twin
Fulls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made
to the Idaho Fish and Wildlife
or a charity of the giver's
choice.

Leola H. Pace Bryant Badger - Burley

Leola II. Pace Bryant Badger, 89, passed away March 29, 2004, at Burley Idaho.
Leola was born May 21, 1914, in Madeline, Calif She was the fifth of 12 children to 10 Leftey and Mauretta Pace. Her family moved frequently, and she resided for a time in Burley, while in junior to the burley, while in junior to the burley and she resided for a time in Burley, while in junior high school. She graduated from high school in Phoenix Ariz, Following graduation. She married Read Bryant on Aug. 21, 1932, in flobirook, Ariz, 1932, in flobirook, 1932, in flobirook,

aged care.
During her working years



Leola would prepare all meals and care for her family while working fail-time in the dairy or as a sceretary at the packing company. She was well-known for voluntarily taking care of elderly single women in the countless house saring for relatives and friends. She enjoyed the countless house saring for relatives and friends. She enjoyed the countless house saint was a leifless hostess. Her home was her many brothers, sisters, children, grandchildren, many from the saint friends. For many years she was part of a walking group that met in the momings, and she made many close friends while walking at the Burley mall. Leola was charter member of the Burley Lioness Club and the Burley Lioness Club and the Burley Lioness Chub and the Lioness Chub and the

r - Burley
great-grandchildren and
spouses, Rita and Ira Willis of
Snowflake, Ariz., Ron and
Sandi Bryant of Pahrump, Nev.
Kent, Kim, Haley and Brian
Fietcher of Burley, Richard and
Donna Fletcher of Burley,
Ianet, Kyle and Kyla Duran of
Kuna, Stephanie, Randy, Cole
and Quince Barton of Park City,
Utah, Veronica, Doug, Rachel,
Rebecca and Zachery Hanley
of Las Vegas, Nev, and Read,
Shannon, Mitchell, Garrett and
Connor Bryant of Tucson.
Ariz.: her step-children and
spouses, Norman and Barbara
Barger of South Jordan, Utah,
Farrell and Kitty Badger of
Maptleton, Utah, Caroline and
David Wallingford of Ephriam,
Utah, and Karla and Alan Bond
of Euless. Teas; and her siblings, Denny Pace of
Menteron Reach. Calif. of Ediess, feeds, and her sid-lings, Denny Pace of Huntington Beach, Calif., Peggy Butler of Show Low, Ariz., and Joan DeWitt of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first hus-band, Read Bryant, and eight brothers.

by her parents, her first hus-band, Read Byant, and eight brothe's.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Saturday, April 3, 2004, at the Burley United Methods Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Grizzmacher officiating. Burlal will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10-45 am. Saturday at the church.

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday, at the church.

OBITUARY:

Topal J. Manning - Twin Falls

Opal J. Manning, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 26, 2004, at the Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Palls.

Opal was born on Aug. 31, 1918, in Fayette County, Iowa, the daughter of Clarence and Jenny Mae Palmer Woolsey. She grew up in Iowa 12 years of age when her family moved to Delavan, Wis. Opal attended schools in Delavan, graduating from Delawin, and the proposition of the proposition o

Wis.

Opal enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles and all board games including her favorite, cribbage. She loved serving in her many civic duties such as a 4-H leader, coordinator for the ner many civic anues sacrisis and the prayer chain and the adoration chapel for St. Edwards Catholic Church. Catholic Womens League, Catholic Council of Women, a volunteer for St. Vincent De Paul Center, as well as serving as reasurer for the Magic Valley Symphony League. Opal was employed by the College of Southern Idaho, Office on Aging for several years. Opal—was known for her great sense of hunper and her love of her family and friends.



Dal is survived by her hus-band of 65 years, John Manning of Twin Falls; three children, Patricia Jean Coles of Corinth, N.Y., Michael J, Man-ning of Rouses Point, N.Y. and W, Joseph Manning of Renton, Wash; and one sister, Marian Tangas of Louislana. She is also survived by four grand-children, John Cameron Lanfear, Kathleen Ann DeLa-Mater, Karen

Lanlear, Katnicen Ann Deta-Mare, Karen Marie Reilly and Andrew D.M. Lanfear, as well as six great-grandchildren, Katrina Allison, David DelaMater III, Mitchell Davis, Cheyenne Kelly Reilly, Hunter Dean Courtright and Sierra Rose

Courtight.
She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers. Clarence Edwin Woolsey, Warren "Sport" George Woolsey, and William James Woolsey, nine sisters. Aimee Frances Woolsey, Ruth Dorcas Hoolsey, Lais Mildred Woolsey, Eugenia Woolsey and Alta Jeanie Woolsey.
A funeral Mass will be celestrated at 11 am. Friday April 2, 2004, at St. Edward the Control of the Control of the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call from 6 pm. until 8 pm. on Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Tvin Falls.
The family suggests memorials be given in Onal's name to

Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorials be given in Opal's name to the Magic Valley Symphony League. American Cancer Society: or the United Way of Magic Valley. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Fueral Chapel; P.O.-Box 1142. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Anthony Leon Perkins of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Michael J. Montoya of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Ru-pert, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortu-ary Rupert Chapel.

Margaret Louise Greer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. April 8 at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Joyce Deloris Hill of Je memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Charlotte Jean Smith of Burley, funeral at 3:30 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert Chapel.

Joyce Deloris Hill of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Frank Edward Petersen of Big Sky, Mont., formerly of Filer, memorial service at 6 p.m. today at the Big Sky Chapel in Big Sky, Mont.

Ora D. Simpson of Hansen, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Ceme-tery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Alice Lillian Leigh Wood, fu

neral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Praise Chapel 809 F St. in Ru-

Praise Chapter 605 For Manager Priends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mor-tuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

SERVICES

Clinton G. Jensen, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Bums Mortu-ary Chapel in Hermiston, Ore. (Burns Mortuary of Hermison. Ore.)

Lloyd L. Campbell of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. April 10 at the Kingdom Hall of Jeho-vah's Witnesses at 2628 Whispering Pine (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Emma Viola McCloud of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. April 10 at the Wendell Cemetery (Spencer, Libby and Powell Funeral Home).

Elmer Gene Urie of Eden, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

-DEATH NOTICES

Col. Dale F. P. Rank

KETCHUM — Col. Dale F. P. Rank died March 25, 2004, in San Diego, Calif., at his son's

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday April 3. 2004, at the Ketchum Ceme-tery with Military Rights by the Air Force Honor Guard and Ketchum American Legion Post weside service will be

Post.
Following the service, friends are invited to the Ketchum American Legion Hall for a reception. According to Dale's wishes, everyone is encouraged to dress Hawaian style for the reception.
Local arrangements aunder the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Joe Cotta

BUHL — Joe Cotta, 67, of Buhl, died Monday, March 29, 2004, at SunBridge Care & Rehab Center in Ilvin Falls.

Leta L. Ambrose

GOODING — Leta L. Ambrose, age 73, of Gooding, died

Monday, Mar. 29, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday March 31, 2004, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements by Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Daniel 1 Henson

KIMBERLY — Daniel L. Henson, 43, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Tuesday, March 30,

Idaho, died Tuesday, Materi 30, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Scott A. Hauert

RUPERT — Scott A. Hauert, 44, of Rupert, died Monday March 29, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Monuary Rupert Chapel.

Ruth Ellen Lunte

BUIL — Ruth Ellen Lunte, 87, of Buth, died March 30, 2004, at Stoney Creek Living Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buth.

Man faces charges in stabbing

Stabbing
ONTARIO, Orc. (AP) — A
Payette man is facing criminal
changes-in the death of_a_19_
year-old whose body was
dumped on the campus of Treas
use Valley Community College
The man, Rudy Jaimt land
been stabbed, and died Monda
at an Ontario-area hospital in
body was found Sunday in
Malheur Court Denks Mowder said Benilo Salinas was
arraigned Monday on assult
charges after on Investigation.
She said Salinas will be arraigned again Friday on either
manistaugher or
maristaugher or
murder charge after or
The motive for the stabbing is
still not elear, Mowder said.
Abby Lee, Theasure Valle
Community Colleges director of
public information, said the in
went connected to the college.
This was not a crime pengtrated by a student against a
southern's she said. "Were concerted as to the violent nature of
something like this happened in
our community."

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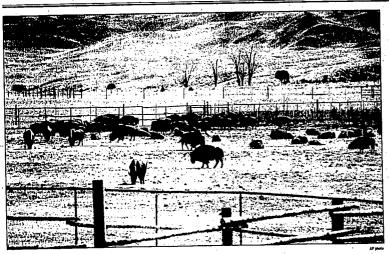
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e of the nearly 200 bison being held at Yellowstone National Park, near Gardiner, Mont., are shown March 22. Nearly 200 biso until green-up this spring, when they will be released to roam freely again in the park. The animals are here after testing negr of disease bruceliosis.

Capture of bison concerns some

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL YELLOWSTONE NATIONALPARK. Wyo. (AP) — More that
460 bison have been captured
since winter began as they wandered near the boundary of
Yellowstone National Park in
search of forage, and about 260
were sent to slaughter, most of
these after testing positive for
these after the state of the cattle disease brucellosis.
Some conservationlists call
the killing of park bison an outgage. But Montana livestock
industry leaders say it shows a
strategy to contain the disease,
which is known to infect the
park herd, is working. Yellowstone's bison population has
been near record highs.
About 200 bison remain in a
large enclosed pasture, ealu
ghay and drinking from springs
or troughs until they are freed
to again roam the park. They will
remain until forage in the park
begins to green up, said Rick
willen, a Yellowstone wilditie
biologist.

These are animals that tested

Wallen, a returnson re-biologist. These are animals that tested negative for brucellosis, which livestock officials and ranchers fear wandering bison could spread to cattle in Montana. The 260 or so bison captured near Yellowstone's northern boundary that were sent to slaughter were largely because of a nositive test result, or be-

park's Stephens Creek holding facility. About 10 percent of the bison population — estimated at about 4,200 late last was About 10 percent of the bison population — estimated at about 4,200 late last year, among the highest levels in years — has been captured under a joint state-federal bison management plan that, among other things, aims to reduce the risk of transmission of brucellosis from bison to carde. The disease can cause cows to abort and presence of the disease can force ranchers to pay for costly medical tests when they sell their cattle.

Some conservationists call it an outrage that Yellowstone's bison are killed and contend that there hasn't been a documented case of transmission of brucellosis from bison to cattle in the wild. But livestock industry leaders say the plan is working.

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There's no reason transmission can't take place," Steve Pilcher, executive vice president of the Montana Stockgrowers Association, said. "Were not willing to take that gamble." Ranchers around the park voluntarily vaccinate cattle against brucellosis and most cattle in Montana are also vaccinated, said Karen Cooper, as pokeswoman with that state's Department of Livestock.

State seeks field burning alternatives

BOISE (AP) — Last year, when Idaho decided grass growers had no economical viable alter-

idatio decided grass growers had no economical viable alternative to burning their fields, a lawsuit was sparked because no public hearings were held before the decision was made. This year, Idaho's Department of Agriculture is inviting the public to comment on the question. Pat Takasugi, the department's director, said he will accept written comment on the issue until April 30. "They're starting to come in' said Kathy Sodhi, communications officer for the department. Northern Idaho residents have challenged field burning on grounds that it threatens public health, Growers claim the practice is critical to shocking the grass plants. Into

the practice is critical to snock-ing the grass plants into producing the next seed crop.

Three organizations sued after last year's decision, claiming the department violated state law by not including public input in its decision.

Safe Air for Everyone, the Idaho Conservation League and the American Lung Association of Idaho and Nevada said the American Lung Association of Idaho and Nevada said department's findings were "arbitrary and capricious." A hearing in the case is scheduled for June in Sandpoint.

Were pleased that they re finally going to have some sort of a public process. Said SAFE executive director Patti Gora.

Sodhi said the department's procedure for reaching its determination this year is still evolving and may depend on how much information is received and how it must be analyzed.

Counterfeit

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March 15 arraignment in
Minidoka County District Court.
Walker plans to dismiss a
charge of conspiracy to commit
forgery and conspiracy to poscess counterfeiting apparatus,
which have been filed against
Tammy Paoli.
She is scheduled to be sentenced in District Court on May
3.
Wally Schultz 43 placefed in

Wally Schultz, 43, pleaded in-

Wally Schulz. 43, pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiracy
to commit forgery at his lish. 23
arraignment in District Court.
Deputy Minidoka
County Prosecuting Attorney Nicole
Cannon earlier dismissed a second charge against Schulz. of
possession of counterfetting apparatus.
A District Court trial for
Schulz is scheduled for May 12.
Steve Easton, 44, is scheduled
to change his pleas to gully on
April 5, Easton is seeding admission to drug court and a gully

plea is required before a defen-dant can be admitted.

He pleaded innocent at his Feb. 23 arraignment oa charge of conspiracy to commit forgery and a charge of conspiracy to possess counterfeiting appara-tus.

Kathy Easton, 42, also is seek-ing admission to drug court. She's scheduled to change her pleas on April. 2. She pleaded linnocent at her March 1 arraignment to a change of conspiracy to commit forgery and a charge of conspiracy to possess counterfeiting, appara-tus.

tus.
Patty Gibson, 42, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court-today.
She's charged with one count of conspiracy to commit forgery, one count of conspiracy to commit forgery, one count of conspiracy to possess of publish fictitious bills and one count of conspiracy to possess counterfeiting apparatus.

This year, some younger bison captured near the park's northern border were vaccinated with a vaccine that's also used in cattle, Wallen said, though evidence of its effectiveness in bison is still questioned. Some conservationists have questioned the efficacy and use of the vaccine in bison, which they say are being treated like cattle rather than wild animals. "It seems more like a public relations ploy than a means to protect the buffalo." said Dan Brister, a spokesman for the Buffalo Field Campaign, an activist group that tries to protect bison that leave the park. Wallen said protecting animals that test negative an vaccinating them should improve the chances of reducing disease prevalence within the herd. He said he expects the program to be run in much the same way in the future since there is not a way to currently to evaluate the effectiveness of the vaccine in the wild.

Louisa Willcox, who has followed the issue at the Natural Resources. Defense Council, said she does to the idea that it is a solution. "I think were only going to solve this with land. Buffalo

need land — they roam: that's what they do. And unless you give them room, these Band-Ald approaches are not going to work, said Willcox, who works in Livingston, Mont. Willcox, said Montana's current consideration of a potendalison hunt "is sort of like adding sait to the injury and doesn't get at the root cause. Buffalo roam, and to the extent we ban allow them to do that, we should." Attention now is on the park sestem boundary, where bison may still leave the park. Under the joint management plan, officials said, bison can be sent to slaughter without first being tested if the late winter-early spring count of the park's bison herd exceeds 3,000 animals, which it does by far. However, Cooper, the Livestock Department spodsessoman; and officials would first try to However, Cooper, the Livestock Department spokeswoman, said officials would first try to haze bison back into the park and any captured bison would most likely be tested.

Mike Mease, campaign coordinator with the Buffalo Field Campaign, said however that the whole situation bothers bim

him.

"We're turning this into Yellowstone National Ranch, catering to the cattle industry," he said.

Cops arrest woman trying to take baby from SLC hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman disguised as an LDS Hospital employee was arrested Incested wifer allegedly abducting a 3-day-old baby from his mother.

The child, Zackaria Archuleta, was safely returned to his mother within a half hour of his abduction, said spolice spacesman Dwayne Baird.

Salt Lake City resident Elizabeth Marie Aland, 39, would be charged at a minimum with kidnaphing Baird said.

It appears she came to the lospital to get a baby," said Baird.

Disguised in hospital scrubs.

hospital to get a baby, said Daird.
Disguised in hospital scrubs and wearing a makeshift badge, the suspect allegedly entered the second-floor room of Ogden resident Tina Archuleta. 21, late Huesday morning. She told the mother she was taking the baby for a circumcision, said Sandra Towns, who oversees the hospitals maternily ward.
When the suspect tid not return with the baby after about 20 minutes, Archuleta notified hospital staff, who issued a Code Pink alert, signifying a missing baby, Trowns said.
Hospital staff questioned laried of the hospital, but she said she was

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the baby's relative, Towns said.
She was spotted again on the second floor, arousing suspicions because babies are not
allowed on that floor.
Tospital employees followed
the suspect as she left the hospiall with the baby. A security
guard found her in a grocery
store a block away, where she
was detained until police arrived, said Towns.
Alarid said the baby belonged
to her niece, said security guard
on Atherley.

to her niece, said security guard lon Atherley.

"She was just cuddling it like it was her own," he said.

Alarid has an extensity to Baird, who would not provide felony history," according to Baird, who would not provide further details, only saying she had never been arrested for a similar incident. Alarid indicated to police that she did not have her own baby.

The boy was safely returned to his mother, and the family planned to leave the hospital fuesday.

planned to leave the non-Thesday. "I didn't think I'd ever get him back," said the father, Authony Archuleta, 20.
Hospital officials said it was the first time a baby had been abducted from the hospital, but that staff followed correct protocol.

Waste .

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magnetic and probing surveys and reviews of historical records indicated the drums were covered with at least 6 feet of soil, Perry said.

Perrysaid.
"We were going to leave about 2 feet of soil over the drums until we built the containment structure over that section of the pit." Jackson said. "Now we're re-evaluating exactly how to prepare that section of pit before we build the containment structure."

ment structure."
Inside the tent, employees would work in specially designed backhoes and forklifts to

remove the drums and dirt and package the radioactive waste for shipment out of Idaho. The worker who discovered the shallow drum was not, ex-

the shallow drum was not, ex-posed to anything dangerous, Jackson said. The crew covered the drum back up with clean soil. The temporary halt is ex-pected to last through Tuesday.

pected to last through the waste and it will not delay the waste retrieval project, lackson added. There still is a dispute be-tween the state and federal government over whether the government over whether Energy Department must re-move all of the buried waste.

Women present historical T.F. stories tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Magic Valley Reads! project — which this year honors the city's 100th birthday — plans free, public events on Wednesday evenings in March and April.

The second one is tonight.

A presentation titled

The second one is tonight.
A presentation titled
"Women of Early Twin Falls" is
set for 7 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idano's
Shields Building, Rooms 117118.

118. Fran Frost and five other women will deplet women's stories from 1904-24, collected from interviews, oral histories and local authors' works. Using costumes, storytelling, music and historical photographs, they aim to give an overview of women's lives at home, as professionals and in social circles.

Magic Valley in brief

Hoşpital will present free class on diabetes Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley egional Medical Center will

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a community education session on the highs and lows of diabetes, including information. on signs, causes and treatment of the disease, according to a hospital news release.

The free class will be taught by Janet Renadil, the hospital's diabetic patient educator. It will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Monday inside the basement conference room at Magic Valley Regional's Downtown Campus, 860 Stoshone St. E. Registration is required. To sign up, call 737-2166.

— compiled from staff reports

GOODING

COUNTY COURTS -

GOODING — Recent activin 5th District Court in Goodii County included the followin

Misdemeanor

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Judgments

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Child support cases

State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Brenda L Belem. Seeking \$169 monthly support for Jennifer L Wiese and Crystal M. Wiese, plus 43 percent of the children's medical expenses; \$1.093 for the time the children were in the custody of the state of Idaho; attorney fees.

Lishawna R. Pereyra-Gorringe vs. Joey Carl Gorringe Laticla Giraud vs. Timothy Mau-

rice Glraud John Robert Geiger vs. Emma Jo Geiger

LINCOLN

COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the

Misdemeanor arraignments

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Mary P. Diges, 24: failure to
purchase/invalid driver's license;
lailed to appear, Magistrate Judge
Mark A. Ingram.
Robin R. Hilli. 38: battery; pretrial conference March 24:
Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Mananda Lampe, no date of
birth listed; Fraud - insufficient
funds eleck; pretrial conference
March 24; Magistrate Judge Mark

March 24; Magistrate Judge Mark A Ingram. Shelby M. Wharton, 41; diving under the influence; pretrial con-ference March 24; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Bradlee A. Montoe, 21; diving without privileges; sentencing March 31; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Tomas I. Felix, 24; driving with-out privileges; pretrial conference March 24; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor

sentencings

Armando Segoviano, 27; bat-

tery: \$63.50 court costs, \$210 pro-bation fee; one year supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil

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Western United Life Insurance
vs. George L Wyant and Elizabeth
A. Wyant. husband and wife.
Seeking immediate passession of
the property at 1885. 750 E. Dietrich: \$1.500 attorney fees.
Plaintiff alleges-thet-defendant
has failed and refused to vacate
the premises after purchase of
said property by plaintiff at a
Trustee's sale.

Bonneville Billing and Collections vs. C. Gene Dayley, Seeking
1506.03-4, plass interest: \$400 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that
defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for
collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Wel-farevs, Lori A. Brummett, Seeking \$149 monthly support for Edin Brummett, plus 36 percent of child's medical expenses; \$1,788 for public assistance for a prior period; \$363 attorney fees.

Divorces

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AUCTION CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 31, 11:00A

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US AUCTION

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Antiques • Collectibles Taking Consignments Daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 11:00AM Mike Wolverton, Buhl Farm Machinery • Shop Times-News Ad: 3-30 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 9:00AM
Public Auction, Salt Lake City
Surplus Vehicles • Trucks • Vans
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Times-News Ad: 3-28

THE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 9:30AM Mint-Cassia Community, Burley Cassia County Fairgrounds Cell: 670-2078; Fax: 654-2235 Times-News Ad: 3-31 ESTES AUCTION

208-654-2546

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 11:00AM

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Collectibles * Antique Machinery
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TAKING A STAND



Supporters of a Ten Commandments monument in a Boise city park surround the monument Monday. City officials moved the monum church grounds. Boise Police had expected peaceful demonstrations, but 13 of the prote

Arrests at protest included state official

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Henry Kulczyk was among the 13 people artested Monday for allegedly refusing to leave a closed area of a city park where work crews were removing a controversial Ten Command-

controversial Ten Command-ments monument.
Police on Tuesday released the names of the 13 cited in lulia Davis Park on Monday af-ternoon after they allegedly refused to leave as the monu-ment was moved.
They were among about 100 people protesting moving the grantie edifice to St. Michael Episcopal Cathedral.
Also arrested were Brandi

Swindeli, spokeswoman of the Keep the Commandments Coalition, and former congressional and legislative candidate Dennis Mansfield. Neither Kulczyk, R-Eagle, or Swindell returned a telephone message left by The Associated Press Tuesday evening. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, who leads the Republican House caucus, said Tuesday that laws ought to be respected by the people who make them. "I think its a matter of, you have to weigh what your principle is." Newcomb said in a telephone interview. "When you're a lawmaker.

you're definitely held to obeying the law. I think there might have been a different way to make a peaceful protest." Newcomb said. 'I'm not sure what this accomplishes, other than saying you re against removing the monument."

But Newcomb said. Victoria

saying you're against removing the monument."
But Newcomb said Kulczykš decision to put himself into such as position was a judgment call.
"He's got to weigh all the things. Ultimately the voter will make the decision." Newcomb said.
House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet said civil disobedience should be tempered

especially by elected officials, who should be held to a higher standard.

If you're trying to tell your kids. You don't break the law, and then he goes and gets arested.—he's—presenting—the opposite of the example of what is supposed to be set." Jaquet said.

Kulczyk, who is listed as Idabo^{4,226}

quet said.
Kulczyk, who is listed
as Idaho's 13th most conservarive resident by the
conservative group Idahoans
for Tax Reform, unsuccessfully
championed a constitutional
amendment to outlaw gay
marriages.

Small earthquake rattles west

McCALL (AP) — A small carthquake shook residents in west central Idaho on Tuesday but there were no reports of injuries or damage. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colorado reported that the quake measured *3.1 on the litchter scale and struck about five miles east of McCall at 347. United State Geological survey geophysicist John Misch said an earthquake that size can be felt close to the epicenter but is not expected to produce any damage.

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Misch said the area is prone

Misch sald the area is prone to small quakes. Seismograph gauges in Idaho, Montana, Utah and east-em Washington were used to pin down the quake. The Valley County emergency office said at least two people called to report feeling the quake. But no damage was reported and no police or rescuenits were called for service. Donnelly resident Robert Hall said he felt the quake, which lasted only a few seconds. He said it sounded like someone was running across his roof.

BPA proposes reducing spill over dams to increase power

increase power
GRANIS PASS, Ore. (AP)
Hoping to carn up to \$45 million
more in electricity sales, the
Bonneville Power Administration proposed reducing the
amount of water it spills over
Columbia Basin hydroelectric
dams to help young threatened
salmon migrate to the occan.
Speaking at a telephone press
conference from Portland, BPA
Administrator Steve Wright said
that the agency was counting on
other measures to offset the
losses of an estimated three to
22 threatened adult Snake Riwer
fall chinock and thousands of
other Columbia Basin salmon
while allowing BPA to earn
enough money to reduce an exrected rate increase.

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cost, Wright said.
Robert Lohn, northwest ad-

"The goal here is mission accomplished at the least possible cost, Wright said.
Robert Lohn, northwest administrator of NOAA Fisheries, which must approve the proposal, said the agency was willing to consider steps to reduce BPA's costs if they cause no net harm to threatened Snake River fall chinook.

Judge dismisses fraud counts in Owest trial

DENVER (AP) — On the eve of closing arguments, a federal judge tossed out a securities fraue charge Tuesday against each of four former Owes recharged with improperly toward produced to the control of the control of

Blackburn said there was no evidence to prove the men committed the crime because it would have had to include the purchase or sale of a security.

Each of the four still faces 11

Each of the four still faces 11 charges: three counts of securities fraud, six counts of wire fraud, one count of conspiracy and one count of making false statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Maxi-

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
"Saints and Soldiers," a Mormon-focused World War II film
originally rated R, has received a
PG-13 rating following some edting by the filmmakers.
Removal of just "a few seconds

Removal of just "a few seconds and frames" apparently was all it took, said Jeff Simpson, president of the film's distributor. Excel Entertainment. Following fine editing, the PG-13 was awarded by the Motion Picture Association of Americas rating board for "war violence and related images." "It's been a pain, to be honest," said Simpson. "And it's taken a lot of time. But we didn't want to soften the picture. There are

mum penalties on each count range from five to 10 years in prison and fines from \$250,000 to \$1 million. Thomas Hall, Grant Graham, John Walker and Bryan Tread-

Thomas Hall, Grant Graham, John Walker and Byran Treadway are accused of conspiring to help the telecommunications company improperly book the money in June 2001 to meet financial targets. All pleaded not guilty to charges stemming from a \$100 million deal to connect Arizona schools to the Internet.

Prosecutors say the defendence of the control of

Prosecutors say the defendants adjusted terms of the deal to allow revenue to be booked. to allow revenue to be booked right away, instead of over the life of the contract, and then lied to cover their actions.

'Saints and Soldiers' gets PG-13 rating

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- Jeff Simpson, president of the film's distributor

film is still honest about it."

The case is the first stemming from investigations that prompted former chief executive Joseph Nacchie to quit in 2002 and ultimately led Qwest or remove S25 billion in revenue from its books. Blackburn also threw out two allegations cited in the government indictment to support the conspiracy change and one of the remaining securities fraud charges.

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The allegations were claims that the defendants failed to use a system of internal accounting controls, and that they caused Qwest to pay some employees unnecessary overtime.

Graham was chief financial officer for Qwests global busi-

April opening date, likely to summer Simpson said.

"Saints and Soldiers' follows a Mommor centul character and several other soldiers during the lattle of the Bulge.

The original R rating had come as a shock.

"We weren't expecting it to get a G." Simpson said. 'I mean, this is a war movie, dealing with violent, terrible things happening people. Is it so graphic that it deserves an R We certainly didn't hink so."

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serves an RVW certainly dishrithinks.
The filmmakers feared an R maing might be the death of the film, which was directed by flyan Little ('Out of Step') and stars Mormon actors Corbin Allred and Kirby Heyborne.
Leaders of 'The Church of Jesus Christ of Lauer-day Saints discourage members from seeing R-rated movies.

ness unit, which was 529 million short of its second-quarter
revenue target before the Arizona revenue was recorded.
Itall and Walker also worked in
the unit, while Theadway was
the company's controller.
Repeating carlier rulings, the
judge denied renewed defense
motions to declare a mistrial or
to allow separate trials for two of
the defendants.
"The degree of antagonism
anticipated or predicted by the
defendants has not come to
pass, despite pollte fingerpointing and balane-shifting,
Blackburn said.
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services in 14 states in the West
and Midwest.

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MINI-CASSIA ANNUAL

Carnival grounds at the Cassia County Fairgrounds - Burley, Idaho Saturday, April 3, 2004 — Sale Time: 9:30 a.m. — Lunch Available

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Popplewell Elementary holds school orientation

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BUHL - Popplewell Elementary School, 200 North Sixth
Ave. will hold a kindergarten
crientation at 7 pm. April 5.
The orientation is for children ages 4-5 and their parentChildren who wish to register
must be 5 years-old by Sept. 1.
Attendants will receive a free
book. learn about reading
readiness tests, have an interactive reading mini-worshop
our the school and prepare for
kindergarten and riding the
bus.

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For more information, call 543-8225.

Breakfast benefits the **Burley Centennial**

Burley Centennial
BURLEY - The Burley Sage
Lions will hold a fund-raiser
breakfast from 7-10 a.m. Saturday 'at the Golden Heritage
Senior Center, 2421 Overland
Ave, Burley,
The breakfast includes pancakes, eggs, ham, hash browns
and beverages. The cost is \$5 per
person or \$20 for a family of five.
Raffle tickets are also available
for a spring basket. Proceeds will
be used for the 2005 Burley Centennial Project.

tennial Project.
For more information, call the public library at 878-7708.

DAV hosts public

dance benefit Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The Disabled

Spring is in the air everywhere at Buhl High School. Whether it is a member of Buhl's track team lacing up their set of cleats, or the sight of the golf team hitting the links, spring bas spanys.

teum hitting the links, spung has spung. This week marks the begin-This week marks the begin-ning of student body elections. The top offices of president, wee president, secretary and palla-mentarian will be decided Friday. All candidates will give speeches during a school-wide-assembly that day, hoping to gamer the vote of the student body.

American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. Archie Turner will provide

music.

There is a suggested dona-tion of \$2.

Scholarships offered to second-year students

Second-year students
RUPERT - Rupert Business
and Professional Women has
scholarships available.
Applicants must be age 25 or
older, show hinaridal need and
be enrolled in their second year
in an accredited college or vocational technical school.
They must also submit previous grades with a 3.0 grade
point average maintained.
Application deadline is April
15.
For more information, call
Nina Stephenson at 436-3565
or 436-3446 or Pam Day at 4361951 or 431-5072.

B.J. Bridge club announces winners

RUPERT - The B.J.-Bridge club has announced its win-

ners.
North/south: first, Howard and Mary Tucker; second, Vera Mia, Vanette Woodland; third. Faun and Warren McEntire; and fourth, Frances and John

Anglen.
East/west: first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams;

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Joe **Popplewell**

third, Steve Sams and Mar-garite Manning; and fourth, Nancy Gibson and Trudi Carv-

er. The club plays at 1 p.m. Tues-days at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 South 200 West, Rupert.

Hagerman resident

celebrates 80th birthday

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HAGERMAN - Doris Gridley

of Hagerman
will celebrate
her 80th
birthday from
2-4 pm. Saturday at the
Hagerman
Senior Center,
140 Lake St.
The hosts
request no
gifts, but
nivite written memories submitted to be placed in a
memory book for her.

Charlty Anywhere seeks loan for accessible van

TWIN FALLS – A local disabled man is working with the Charity-Anywhere-Foundation to purchase a wheelchair accessible van.

buy the van.

The man will make payments to Charity Anywhere, which in turn will repay the lender over

two and one-half years. An in-terest rate can be negotiated and the title to the van would be used as collateral. For more information, call Gordon Carter at Charity Any-where at 734-8041.

Trinity Lutheran Church Luncheon set for Friday

RUPERT - The annual Trinity Lutheran Church Spring Salad Luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the church Parish Hall, 909 Eighth

American Legion District 4 holds convention

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MOUNTAIN HOME – District
of the American Legon Department of Idaho will conduct
its spring convention Saturday
at the American Legion Post 26,
located at 515 E second S. in
Mountain Home.

The guest speaker will be Nafigured March.

Mountain Home.

The guest speaker will be Na-tional Vice Commander Todd White

White.
Registration begins at 10 a.m.
Lunch will be served at noon
and the meetings will begin at 1
p.m.
All American Legion Family
members are invited to attend.
For more information, call
Franklin Pierce at 342-7061.

Dusty wants a family Wednesday's

Jake Kaes shoveled in the spaghetti at the annual Buhl Rotary Dinner recently. More than 410 people attended. We are greatful to the people who attended, donated and supported the event. Rotary chalman Daw Minn said, Proceeds will be used for projects in the community ranging from Boys and Girls Club and Special Olympics to the annual Outersaids disease.

the annual Octogenarian dinner, as well as special Rotary projects.

"I am in the seventh grade. I like school and I have good friends at my middle school. My favorite classes are art and math, probably because I am good at those, but I don't like health

rhentes at my induce school-noy freventee classes are art and moth, probably because I am good at those, but I don't like health class. I enjoy being outside after school and riding my bike, swimming, skating and playing with my foster brothers.

I hope to find a family that wants a layear-old hoy to keep forever. I am afraid there may not be a family that wants a layear-old hoy to keep forever. I am afraid there may not be a family that wants a kid as old as I am. I want a family that cares for one another and one that can depend on each other the way real families do. I would like to be the oldest kid in the family because I like to teach the younger kids things. I can read and follow directions well and put things together. I would like to have a dad that is strong and doesnif time get away with stuff; one that tells me I can do lots of blings If I want to and will help m see how to get to my goals.

I want a mom that loves me

Child



Dustyn Age 13

knows everything about me, un-derstands me, and still loves me. Someday I would like to be a teacher and help kids learn art and math."

Dustyn lives in Oregon. The daho CareLine at 1-800-926-588 can connect families who ave current home studies with pregon's adoption services.

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2441 Overland Ave: cell 878-7245.
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543-8576. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-9720.

Optimist Clubs Wen Halls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North: 734-7207, 733-7035 or 744-7005. Jerume - 6.20 pm. Wednesdays, Cops. Affacts, 156 E. Main St., call pulle at 5433460. And St. and Pulle at 5433460. Somptimist Turnerdays at the Consens licitation and International Somptimist International

uley - noon second, third and fourth estays at George K's, call Ariene at Burley - noon seconu.
Wednesdays at George K's, call Arlene at
438-8666.
Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth

Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9406 or 736-3900 for summer schedule. Bupert - noon on first and third Thurs-day at PMT tech room. Call Judy at 870-8004.

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XI Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first ul third Thursday, Call Maggi at 423-4783 Judy at 734-1367. XI Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and urth Thursdays, Sept.-May, in Bushasan or Judy at 734-1367.

Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept.-May, in Burley, call Ruth Aun at 436-4201.

Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome, Call Rachel at 324-

Thursdays in Jerome. Cast tacher at 3.24-1811. Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shidey at 735-

0545.
Preceptor Pl Chapter - Burley - 7:30
p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, call 436-6339.
Delta Epislon - Twin Falls - 7 pm. third
Tuesday, call Stacey at 737-0605.

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Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 j.m. first and third Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call 324-0200.
Ladles of the Elks - 7 j.m. first Tuesday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call Mary Ann at 733-3241.

Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 m. second and fourth Tuesday at 835 ills Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dennis or Rom 733-6637 (days) or 733-6661 (evenlag). Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second ad fourth Tuesday at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin

Gooding County Jayrees - call 934-5125
for more information.
Magic Valley-Tonatmasters - 12:10 p.m.
second and fourth Thesdays at the Golden
Corroll Restaurant of Illue Lakes Boulevard
North in Twin Falls, call 733-5408 or 5438169.

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Weight

Spring has sprung at Buhl High School for their endeavors after high school. Many plan to go to college or enter the work force, One of our classmates has chosen a different path. Zach of Comnor will be next year's Rotary exchange student for BHS and live in a different country for a whole year, attend school and live with three host families. Rotary Exchange Students from other countries come to the U.S. and do the same. Zach belongs to many clubs and organizations at Buhl High School and is part of the Bitle Hart Jazz Band. Zach says he is excited and cannot wait to begin his journey.

"It will be a life changing exthe school are covered with catchy campaign posters. Class officer elections for each of the four classes will follow this week's student swill vote president, vice president, vice president, students will vote for president, vice president, see president of their respective classes April 9. Sentiors are busy preparing

To retain or add a listing for your dub or organization, please send in a notice with: organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting: Place of meeting; and Tolephone number of a group contact per-

perience for sure, "he said.
Good luck, Zach and thanks
to Rolary for their support of
students.
Student council is planning a
pep assembly recognizing all
spring athletes and wishing
them good luck in all their upcoming competitions and
meets the council is also participating in the Rolay for Life
held annually at the Filer track.
Relay for Life raises money for
cancer research and Buhls student council is proud to be a
part of it.

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

nence program, 7 p.m. Fridays at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Should Ave W. in Twin Falls, call Keith at 358-0439.

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r. N.; call Vickie at 734-7751, Ross or Flo at 33-7313 or Dennis at 324-0755.
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3884. Twin Falls - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KMVT community room, call 1-800-572-9940. Alcoholics Anonymous

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12. Chapter ID 3 - noon Mondays at St. Ed-rd's Parish Hall, 260 Seventh Ave. E. Call 1-6067.

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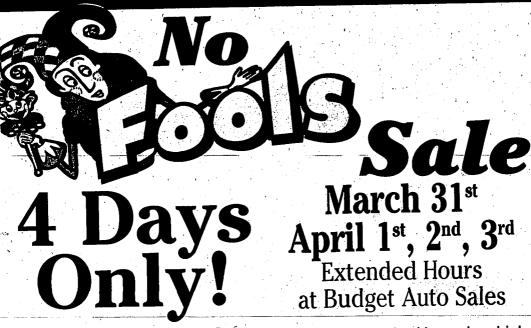
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Section C



Make it esh



Ru Qiang, a cook at Wonderful House in Jerome, prepares Stir-fried Shrimp and Broccoli.

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

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RROME — Chen Ru
Qiang "Sam" says
fresh ingredients
need few frills. So he
insists on fresh meats
and vegetables in his
cooking.
Sam and his sister Yan Qiang
"Cindy," were born in Hong
Kong, where Sam studied at a
formal cullnary arts school.
Brother and sister lived in Canton for a while before coming to
the United States — where they
openied restaurants in New
York, Florida and California before relocating in Jerome.

opened restaurants in New York, Florida and California before relocating in Jerome. Sam and Cindy visited Jerome last May, found the people friendly and thought the weather was great. They opened Wonderful House, a Chinese and American restaurant in Jerome, in October. Sam explained the difference among styles of Chinese foods. Different foods come from different areas of China, he said. Peking style, also called Marin. Is narmed for the city of Peking in the North. Mandarin cooking style is characterized by sweet and sour sauces and wine-based cooking stock.

Shanghai style cuisine comes from the heartland of China andis characterized by a liberal use of sugar, soy and wine. Canton dishes, probably the most familiar to the American palate, are characterized by a delicate flavor, stir-fried foods and a liberal use of gatle in sauces-Szechwan style cuisine comes from the southeastern area of China and is noted for its sple hot sauces. Human, even more spicy and very hot, is from the southwest part of China, near India and Pakistan.

The secret to good Chinese food are fresh ingredients and a good chicken stock base, contends Sam, who makes his chicken stock very morning.

To make chicken istock, place now whole chicken in enough water to cover it. Add two medium-size onions and salt and pepper to taste. Bod for two hours or until meat is failing off the bones. Cool. Remove the chicken meat from the broth. Remove the chicken meat from the bones. Refigerate the stock. Once it is cooled, skim the excess fat off the top of the stock. You can then return the chicken meat to the stock. If desired, or use the chicken meat and stock separately.

STIR-FRIED SHRIMP & BROCCOLI

Stir-frying has one prerequi-site: Everything must be ready before you start to cook. Once you start to stir-fry a dish, you will not have time to stop and look for a missing in-gredient or mix up a sauce. Servirs 1-2

Serves 1-2 Set aside 8 to 10 boiled and

cleaned shripp, Chop 12 snow peas, 1/4 onion, 3 or 4 mush-rooms, 1 1/4 bell pepper and 5 or 6 broccoli flowerettes. Stir-fry the vegetables and shripp in a wok with vegetable oil, 3-4 minutes till cooked but still crunchy. Serve with rice.

ALMOND COOKIES

Although the Chinese don't make many sweet desserts, the almond cookie is an exception.

dmond cookie is an exception-1 cup shortening 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 cup firmly packed brown ugar 1 egg 1 teaspoon almond extract 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 teaspoons baking pow-ter

der
About 5 dozen whole blanched almonds
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons water
Cream shortening and sugars

COCKIES

fill fluffy, Add egg and almond extract: beat till well blended. Sift flour with salt and baking prowder, Add to creamed nikinare and blend well. To shape each cookie, roll 1 tablespond of the mixture into a ball. Place cookies two inches apart on an ungreased cookie stee. Press admond into the center of each round. Beat egg yolk and water bush mixture over top of each cookie. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Store in airtight container. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

EGG FLOWER SOUP

Serves 4-6 1 large bunch watercress or 2 ups coarsely sliced spinach

aves 4 cups chicken broth 2 teaspoons soy sauce

Clean and chop watercress or spinach.

Heat the chicken stock and soy sauce to boiling. Add the watercress or spinach and simmer, uncov-

Adu spinach and simmer, conspinach and simmer, conspinach and simmer, constitution and the constant and the soup, stirring constantly until they form long threads.

Season with salt to taste.

Hatch a sweet and bright idea for springtime

Welcome spring's bright, warm gar-den colors into the kitchen with recipes to bring joy and sunshine to your table. Keeping if fresh and simple will allow the imagination to create sweet treats for spring gatherings that will shower your family and friends with affection.

BEEHIVE CUPCAKES

1 (13-ounce) bag Snickers Minia-ures for Easter, chopped 24 cupcake paper liners 1 (18-ounce) box favorite cake mix 2 (16-ounce) cans classic vanilla misting

2 (16-dunce) confricting
Yellow food coloring
1. (14-dunce) bag Starburst Jelly-beans Original Fruits
1/4 cup sliced almonds
1 tube chocolate decorating frost-

ing, with plain tip

2 resealable plastic bags
Unwarp and chop all miniatures; set aside. Line 24 muffin cups with paper, liners. Prepare cake mix, fold in chopped miniatures and bake according to package directions. Let cupcakes come to room temperature, in the meantime, int frosting with yellow food coloring to desired shade. Frost top of each cupcake to cover. Spoon remaining frosting into resealable plastic bag. Cut off 1/4-inch from tip. To create a "live" on each cupcake, pipe on frosting in spiral fashion, starting with bottom of hive and working up to top. Separate orange jellybeans from package. Arrange 3 to 4 jellybeans on each frosting hive. Gently squeeze chocolate frosting through tip in zigzag pattern over jellybeans. Angle an almond silice on each side of jellybeans as be wings. Makes 24 servings



GARDEN COOKIES

1 (18-ounce) roll refrigerated sugar cookle dough 2/3 cup all-purpose flour 6 large green craft sticks



party's centerplece

1 (16-ounce) can prepared vanilla ting ssorted food coloring (14-ounce) bags M&M'S Brand k Chocolate Candies for Easter



6 6-inch flower

d flour together until Please see SPRING, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Prepare a battle plan for flea, tick season

The first tick of the season was spotted on the west side last week and the far behind. Ticks are roal, reddish or dark prove critters that are 1/16 to 1/8 of an inch across. Unless of course, they've been feeding on you or dog. An engaged tick measures up to a half inch in diameter, and its color will fall the far week and the fall t



if you don't find it first.
Tick-indested dogs can feel pretty awful. They might be restless from the irritation. Or listless-because of blood-loss-People can be sickened by the diseases ticks share - such as focely Mountain spotted few. Underwind and Lyme disease. The 'Ortho Home Gardener's Problem Solver' says there are no foolproof methods to make a tick het go. A quick pull sin't aground the such as the control of the such as the problem of the such as the

You can treat your dog with an insectleded containing Sevin, pyrethrains or tetramethrin. Or if the Infestation is severe, call your vet. Spray grassy, brushing if you find ticks inside, fog most with peace with permethrin or pyrethrins. Destroy the dogs bed and spray all around with Sevin, pyrethrins, or chlopyrios.

bed and spray all around with Sevin, pyrethrins, or chlorpyri-fos.

Heas are smaller, but pesky. They, too, will ride into your -house on the dog or cats back, drop off into the carpet and wait for your tasty ankles- to-walk by. They can transmit bubonic plague, murine vyhlus and tapeworms.

They lay their eges on the host's body. They fall off Into Oror crevices or carpet pile. Within 10 days, the eggs harch into worm-like larva that teed on dried blood. You must break up the life cycle to rid your home of these pests.

Treat pets with pyrethrin. De-stroy bedding or wash in hot, soapy water. Vacuum the carpet and everything upholstered. Then throw the vacuum bag

Use chlorpyrifos or pyrethrins to kill adult fleas in the house. Chlorpyrifos or methoprene outside. The latter is a growth regulator that prevents the larvae from developing into adults. To make sure you've beaten the beasts, you must-repeat the whole cleaning, vacuuming, spray programagain in 10 days to two weeks. That way, 'you'll know you got anything that might have hatched.

It's time to prune the roses Need help? Ask for Cathy's book let, "Rose Pruning Made Easy Send \$2 and a long SASE to Ten dril Communications, 3262 E 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

Firm offers meals geared toward seniors via the Net

By Liz Atwood The Baltimore Sun

ConAgra Foods has launched a new line of frozen meals aimed at senior citizens who have trouble getting to the gro-

have frouble getting to the gro-cry store.
Golden Culsine meals, specifically designed to meet seniors' nutritional needs, can be ordered on the intermet and delivered—to—the customer's, home on a prearranged weekly schedule.
Meals include beef pot roast

with mashed potatoes and gravy, baked fish and rice pilar, and mesquite chicken with black beans and rice. Prices range from \$3.70 to \$4.70. The meals are available at www.goldenculsine.com and at www.armazon.com.



Spring

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smooth. Rolf out dough to 1/4inch thickness.
Cut out 6 tulip shapes (approximately 4 inches high and 3inches wide) from dough, and
transfer to cookie sheet.
Gather up dough scraps and
re-roli, if necessary. Side a craft
stick undermeath each cookie,
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are cooling, divide vanilla frosting among 4 howls.

Using food coloring, tint to
pink, light blue, yellow and pale
purple. Spread frosting over
cach cookie, and arrange chocoabout 30 minutes.
Fill flowerpots with Styrofoam. Press craft sticks into
Styrofoam. Arrange green cardies around craft sticks Makes 6
large cookies.

SPECKLED EGG

SPECKLED EGG PRETZEL NEST

PREIZEL NESI
1 (11-ounce) bag Dove Milk
Chocolate Egs
1 generous cup prezest sticks
M&MS Speckled Egs
Place 10 to 12 chocolate egs
in metal bowl. Place bowd over
simmering water and stir until
chocolate melts. Remove bowl

I feel obligated to show my support for the potato in this high-protein, low-carb world. After all, potatoes have been around for more than 4,500

years.
The United States alone produces about 35 million pounds of them annually. The two most common varieties are the long russets, mostly from Idaho, and

3 pounds all-purpose pota-es, peeled and cut into large

3 pointos air-juripose pota-toes, peeled and cui tinto large chunks Water Salt, to taste 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided 4 cloves garlie, minced 1 bunch kale, large stems stripped and discarded, leaves chopped

chopped 1/2 cup milk or light cream Fresh-ground black pepper, to taste

5 scallions, chopped 1/4 cup shredded parmesan

By Steve Petusevsky South Florida Sun-Se



Speckled Egg Pretzel Nest can be tucked into your Easter egg hunt.

from saucepan and slightly cool chocolate by adding 2 to 3 more chocolate eggs and stirring until

thin-skinned long white potatoes. Russets are wonderfulall-purpose ones good for baking, making chips, roasting or
boiling for mashed potatoes.
Long "whites are narrower
than russets and have paperthin skins. These are well-suited
for mashing and boiling.
The other main varieties of
potatoes are the round red and
white smooth-skin potatoes
called red bliss and creamer potatoes, respectively—
wonderful for baking, salads

completely coated. Form small nest with pretzels and use extra chocolate to drizzle over top of nest. Refrigerate approximately one hour; fill with speckled eggs.

smooth.

Add pretzel sticks to melted chocolate and stir carefully until

Atkins – Schmatkins: Eat potatoes

and oven roasting.
Here is a recipe that I recorded
in my travel notebook years ago
while I watched from my perch
in a tiny fishing village on the
tealian Riviera. This is wonderful
as a side dish or can be stuffed
into eggbant sides, peppers or
zucchni shells.

Recurrent wash the kale

zucchiñi shells.
Be sure to wash the kale leaves well as they can be gritty. You can substitute Swiss chard or spinach, if you prefer. If using spinach, use 3 cups to substitute for 1 bunch trimmed kale. MASHED POTATOES WITH KALE AND OLIVE OIL

Season with salt and pepper mix just until creamy with a few chunks. Place potatoes in a serv-ing bowl. Make a well in center and pour remaining olive oil over top. Sprinkle with scallions and parmesan cheese, if using

and pour reinaming onve- on over top, Sprinkle with scallions and parmesan cheese, if using Makes 4 servings. Per serving (with whole milk and parmesan cheese): 428 calo-ries, 34 percent calories from fat. 6 grams total fat. 7 milligrams cholesterol, 3 grams saturated fat, 9 grams protein. 64 grams carbohydrates, 5 grams, total fiver 88 milligrams sodium.

SPRINGTIME STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 (18-ounce) box favorite cake

mix
1 cup strawberry jam
2 (12-ounce) containers
whipped vanilla frosting
Red food coloring, paste or gel
1 (14-ounce) bag Starburst
jellybeans
1 (16-ounce) bag Starburst
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Tropical
Ti (16-ounce) bag Starburst
Tropical
Fruit Chews
Prepare cake according to
juckage directions. Bake in two
B-inch round cake pans. Let
cakes come to room temperature. Cut both into strawberry jam
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from bag and arrange on cake,
following photograph as a guide,
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select and unwrap 14 green fruit
chews Warm in microwave 3 to
4 seconds, just to soften. Using
fingers, press all fatur and
fingers, press all fatur water thin. Cut out
two leaves. Gather up remainder
the strawberry seed and form stern. Place stern and
leaves at top of cake. Makes 12
servings.

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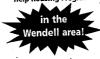
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cheese, for garnish, optional
Place potatoes in a large pot
and cover with water. Add a
pinch salt. Bring potatoes to a
boil and cook 20 minutes until
tender. Drain and place in a
large bowl. Heat 2 tablespoons
soil in large saute pan or skillet
over medium heat. Add gartie
and chopped kale: saute over
medium heat 4 minutes until
softened. Add sauteed kale to
bowl with the potatoes. Mash
potatoes and kale together with
a potato masher or fork. Slowly
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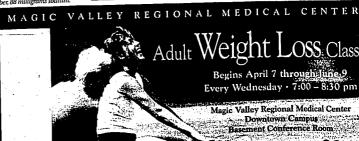
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Peel and dice the potatoes and place them in a large saucepan. Add enough salted water to cover by 1 inch. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to a simmer and cook for 10 to 15 minutes, or until almost done. Drain, and set aside. Meanwhile, in a separate, dry saute pan, saute the bacon until almost crisis.

while, in a sar pan, saute the bacon unmost crisp. Leave the rendered bacon fat and the bacon in the pan, add the garlic and onion and saute over medium hear for 2 min

Temperatures rise; it's time to barbecue Like clam chowder? Try



Tve done a bit of yard work in the last few days and the bathecue grill is beckoning, demanding attention. It's almost time to get together again for picnics, burgers or chicken, its sems to say. Ever notice how for the control of the control of

Not only meas, fish and poultry, but fruits and vegetables, too. Foods can be bathecuted with salt and pepper only or try a glaze, marinade or basting sauce to vary meat, fruits and vegetables on the grill.

Fill a lazy Susan with good-sized chunks of fruits and vegetables, pass around the skowers and let family members make their own kebobs. Provide glazes for dips, and let kids enjoy.

A quick and easy, no-fuss dip or glaze for fruits, vegetables and meats is Russian or French

Sweeten the end of a meal with grapefruit

By Joy E. Zacharla Southern Living

Dixie's recipes APRICOT HONEY GLAZE clove garlic, minced teaspoon dry mustard tablespoon Worcester

1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup honey 1/4 cup pured apricots (may use fresh or canned, or combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Heat and stir until sugar dissolves. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

This goes well on pork, chicken or lamb.

APRICOT CURRY GLAZE

1 medium onion, minced 1 tablespoon butter or mar-

garine
1 cup pureed apricots (may
use fresh or canned, or use
"junior fruit")
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon curry powder
4 teaspoons vinegar
2 tablespoons winegar
2 tablespoons molasses
Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over
medium heat for 15 minutes.
Makes 1 1/3 cup.

Use this on beef, pork, lamb JIFFY BASTING SAUCE

2 tablespoons cooking oil 1 small onion, minced

salad dressing-Or try one of the fruit-flavored dressings. I've even seen grape jelly used as a glaze on steaks and chops. Brush the glaze on your choice of meat frequently

hile barbecuing.
Or dip fruit or vegetables in e glaze and lay on grill along-

the glaze and lay on grill along-side the meat.

Don't be afraid to try new ideas and combinations – and

uice 1/2 cup vinegar 1/4 cup brown sugar 1 can (6 ounce) tomato paste Pinch of chili powder, if de-

sired
1/2 cup water
Combine oil, onion and garlic in saucepan. Simmer and
stir over low heat for 5 minutes.
Add_remaining ingredients.
and simmer for 10 more minutes, stirring occasionally. Use
sauce warm. Makes about 2
cups.

Use this on meat or on fruit

SWEET AND SOUR

BASTING SAUCE 2 tablespoons cooking oil 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons minced green

I cup wine vinegar Place all ingredients in a saucepan and heat to blend flavors. Cool. Place your favorite fish in shallow dish and pour the marinade over it. Cover dish and allow to stand about 1/2 hour. Drain fish be-fore barbecuing. pepper

I clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup thawed, frozen
pineapple juice concentrate
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Put oil, salt, green pepper

Dixie Thomas Realg welcomes comments on recipes. Her ad-dress is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

and garlic in saucepan. Cook over low heat and stir for 5 minutes. Add the rest of the in-gredients. Cook and stir for 5 minutes longer. Use sauce warm. Makes about 1 1/2 cups

This goes nicely on chicken. EASY BASTING SAUCE

LAST BASTING SAUCE

1/3 cup wine vinegar
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/3 cup vegetable oil
-1/2 teaspoon 90/sauce
-Salt and pepper, to taste
Place all ingredients in a
screwtop jar, close lid and
shake well. Makes I cup.

HERR MARINADE

FOR FISH 1 to 2 bay leaves 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1 teaspoon roseman 1 cup wine vinegar

the New Jersey variety

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan Philadelphia Dally No

Here's a New Jersey chowder recipe which is like the New England version but thicker.

NEW JERSEY CLAM CHOWDER

CLAM CHOWDER

2 russet potatoes (about 1 pound)
Salt

6-slices bacon, cut into 1/4-inch strips
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups bottled clam juice
2 cups milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
Pepper to taste
1 teaspoon chopped fresh
dill

tablespoon chopped Ital-

n parsiey 1 1/2 cups chopped fresh or

Add the flour and cook 3 to 4 minutes, taking care not to burn the flour.
Add the clam juice, milk, cream, pepper, dill and parsley and bring to a boil, stirring often. Add the potatoes and chopped clams and return to a boil for 1 minute. Ladle into warm soup bowls and serve. Serves 4.

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Using a sharp, thin-bladed knife, cut a 1/4-inch-thick slice from each end of the grapefrul.

Place a flat end down on a cutting board, and remove the peel in strips, cutting from top to bottom following the curvature of the fruit. Remove and remaining bitter white pith.

Holding the neoded grane-

 Holding the peeled grape-fruit in the palm of your hand. slice between the membranes, and gently remove the whole segments.

Give fish a grilling

By Liz Atwood The Baitimore Sun

The Baltlmore Sun

This year, let your grilling adventures take you beyond steaks and burgers. Try fish, for a change, it isn as difficult as you might think. The folks at you might think. The folks at you might cheeped to the part of the fish of done part of the fish of the part of the fish of the part of the fish the part of the fish part of the part

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GRAPEFRUIT TART

Makes 8 servings 1 (5.3-ounce) package pure utter shortbread

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3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 cup sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 cups fresh red grapefruit

2 tablespoons sugar Process , shortbread in a blender or food processor until

graham cracker crumb consistency (about 1 1/3 cup crumbs).

rumbs).
Stir together shortbread
rumbs, 3 tablespoons sugar,
nd 2 tablespoons melted buter in a small bowl. Press
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mixture lightly into a greased 9inch tart pair.
Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to
12 minutes or until lightly
browned. Set aside. Combine
1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch, and
salt in a medium-size heavy
saucepan. Whisk in juice and
egg yolks. Cook over mediumligh heat, whisking constantly,
10 to 12 minutes or until mixture thickens and boils.
Remove from heat; stir in 3 ta-

blespoons butter and rind. Pour filling into prepared tart shell. Cover surface of filling directly with plastic wrap. Chill 2 Hours. Place red grapelfruit sections in an 8-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar, and chill until ready to assemble. Drain grapefruit. Arrange segments with outer part of segments facing the edge, around border nents around tart, slightly overlapping to cover filling completely Serve immediately. Chill leftovers.

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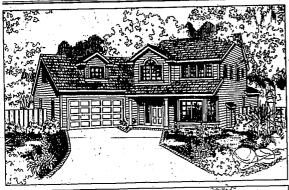
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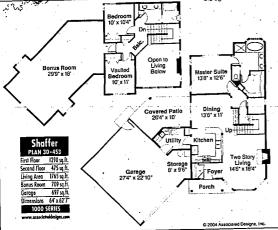
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Compact Shaffer packs a lot of room into a limited space

Handsome posts and charming multipaned windows give the Shaffer a welcoming, nostalgic look. This compact, two-story home has a surprising sense of spaciousness, plus a huge bonus room over the further.

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An open porch leads into a foyer brightened by sidelights and a transon.

A wide coat closet is on the left, while a right-side opening leads directly into the two-story living room. The front of this room, expanded by a window, is more glass than wall, so artificial light will rarely be needed during the day, but when night fails or skies turn gray, dancing flames in the gas replace can provide warmth.

And you can even enjoy those flames while working at the kitchen sink. The wall between

the living room and the kitchen is a mere 48 inches high, so its easy to converse between the

easy to converse between the two rooms.

The kitchen is designed forefricincy, with the sink, stove and refrigerator lald out in a tight tri-angle. Counter space is ample, extended by a long peninsula that can double as the dining rooms buffet.

Sliders in the dining room provide access to a sky-lit, co-ment natio that could be

Sliders in the dining room provide access to a skylli, covered patio that could be secreened, if desired Laundry appliances are mere steps away from both the kitchen and gange, in a pass-through tulliur room that connects the two. The deep two-car gange has plenty of extra room for storage and a work bench.

The master suite boasts a shower and a sumptuous spatub, which nestles into a glass-

block window bay. Other amenities include a large walk-in closet, dual vanity and

in closet, dual vanity and private toilet.

Two upper bedrooms share a two-section bathroom that also has a dual lavatory. The second floor balcony overlooks the two-story great room, and the huge bonus room provides plentiful storage space.

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DEAR PATRICK: The basis

methods to soundproof an existing wall (roomconstruction Tile

new wall construction. They are often more effective on an existing wall because the extra layer of drywall provides. an additional acoustical barrier and mass to damp the low-frequency sound. The soundproof characteristics of a wall are rated by sound transmission chas (STC). Normal conversation will be heard and understood through a STC-25 wall. When soundproofing is improved to STC-60, which is not difficult to accomplish, loud shooting can be heard, but not understood.

For an efficient outdoor wall, just packing in thermal insulation, such as 6therqlass occlusors will save energy but a coundproof in Making the wall surjudied for efficient outdoor holes from taffic and neighbors.

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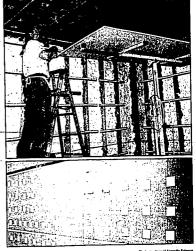
Interior walls in most homes are not filled with insulation. With a single layer of drywall nailed to 2-by-4 studs, the STC1 about 34, This means loud talking can be understood through the wall. If the home is older with some settling, there will be gaps and openings to make things even worse.

The minimum recommend—

things even worse.

The minimum recommend-de STC for a bedroom wall is 48 and this for an adjacent bedroom while its usually not noisy. For a bedroom wall adjacent to akichen or noisy family room, a minimum STC-52 is recommended and an STC-58 is considered optimal.

With an existing wall, just adding another layer of 1/2-inch drywall over the existing wall helps substantially with minimal floor space loss. This also will sed many of the gaps and cliect air paths where sound waves move easily. Glue the new drywall in place, possibly with



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some cushioning sheet (cord)
underi. If it is nailed up, this will
reate a direct sound path.

If you can handle losing all the
more lloor space, first nail resilient channels up to the old
wall. The new layer of drywall
will be attached to these soundproofing channels. Another
better, but more expensive option, is to attach special soundbarrier fiberboard made from
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New kitchen appliances are awash in color

Hungry for color in your kitchen? It's a yen easily satisfied, especially if your'e into market for a new countertop appliance.

An expanding rainbow of huse - tangerine, tomato red, butter yellow, cranberry, pistachio green, ice blue, violet, pink - is tinting the mixers, blenders, food processors, espresso makers and toasters now on store shelves.

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"There has, thankfully been a surge in color" on the-homefront, with more intense tones often replacing neutral ones, said Kathy Johnson, a Seattle color consultant. Certain colors, especially reds, oranges and yellows, stimulate the appetite, some studies suggest. Most often, however, people buy appliances in bright hues simply to add a splash of color. Although other tiems colorful utensis, cansisters, dish lowels, pothodiers, mixing bowls, cookle jasr, trivets – cun do the trick less expensively; a shiny red toaster or a pumpkin-

colored mixer is undeniably

colored mixer is undeniably ope-catching. "For the first '50 years, you could get any color as long as it was white,' said Brian Maynard, a spokesman for Michigan-based KichenAld, the manufacturer that now offers the widest array of colors in countertop appliances. Since the company introduced petal pink, island green and sunny yellow to its products in 1954, he said, 'sales of colors other than white have grown significantly very year."

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Waring also uses assorted colors in some of _its_small_appliances, and other manufacturers offer options. Most local kitchen stores or kitchen departments stock at least a few appliance colors beyond those old stalwarts – white, black and stainless steet.

old stalwarts – white, black and stainless steel.
Despite all the options, white remains the top-selling single color. After white, KitchenAdis bestsellers are cobat blue, black, empire green (a deep shade), empire red, and a but-tory yellow. Many shoppers are most drawn to buttery yellow, several stores said.

Maynard says:

• Men are more likely than women to choose black or metal finishes.

 Black also draws more buy-ers in the West than the East. Bold colors attract younger onsumers more than older

ones.

• Retro colors such as soft yellow and petal pink are making a comeback among nostalgia-seekers.

comeback among seekers.

• Bold or pastel hues have even come to large appliances such as ranges, refrigerators and dishwashers in certain brands, such as Viking and Whirlpool-trou find trendy colors in ap-

pliances tempting, you might want to ponder a sobering bit of kitchen history: the avocadogene or harvest-gold syndrome of decades past. Those colors inted countless ranges, refrigerators, sinks and floor coverings across America in the early 1970s and then lingered, dating many a kitchen years after the colors fell out of fashiou.

"I don't recommend people go out and buy a thigh-end) red refrigerator, given the replacement cost if the color's charm wears off, said interior designer Andrea Gibson. The beauty of small appliances as decor items is they cost less-more casily replaced.

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It's a guy thing: Cooking dinner will get you dates

TO GUYS: Any poor schlub can take a woman to a swanky restaurant and slap down his credit card. If you really want to impress a woman, you should cook for her.

impress a woman, you should cook for her.
Hey don't scoff. It works, says Doug Yedih. Oo author of a new rays-friendly cookbook called Win Her With Dinner. He cooked for a woman. Burned some stuff, even messed up boiling pasia once. And shu sulfmarried him.
Veith's buddy and co-author Tom Greenwood says a friend of the decided to cook for a woman on their first date. He made a pot of rice, dumped a can of tuna on top and served it with say sauce. Vis. it resemble cat food, but that's not the point. Women love that you thed, insists Greenwood. ed, insists Greenwood. That first date turned into a



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long relationship,
As the two New Yorkers write
in the introduction to their hi-

larious and helpful new cookbook, "We recognize that most guys don't cook. It's not that

they can't, they just don't. Could it be that guys think of the kitchen only as the place where the beer and the condiments are kept? What they need, says Veith, is "someone to take them by the hand and walk them through the process."

Their cookbook, which they rote with the help of Alex Hilebronner – a woman and, more importantly, a personal chef to such famous guys as Matt Damon, Ben Affleck and Billy Bob Thornton – "strips out the culinary lingo ... that gets guys freaked out in the kitchen."

The book organizes menus into chapters that guys can relate to: Red meat, white meat, sea meat, no meat and desserts that require no cooking at all. Each menu is labeled two ways, "what it really is" (gruy-speak)

(turn down the volume on the answering machine in case an ex- or your mom calls during dinner), plus photos of cooking utensils so a guy can see the difference between, say, a paring knife and a vegetable peeler. "What was cool," says Vieth, "is that it really was a collaboration. Alex's challenge was to make complex meals come out

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simple. Some of her ideas were too complex, but some of our ideas were no good at all. Like we'd buy a steak and throw in a potato and some rice — double-starch it up. Alex, would tell us we really need to have a veg-etable."



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Tonight That I Might See", or
Sarah Vaughan, "After Hours."

INGREDIENTS TO BUY:

baking potatoes bunch Italian (flat-leaf)

parsley or regular parsley
1 bottle Worcestershire sauce
2 filet mignon steaks (1/2 pound each)
1 container (16 ounces) sour

eam
1 bottle prepared horseradish
1 bunch fresh chives
8 to 12 colossal shrimp,
oked and peeled
1 lemon

1 bottle cocktail sauce
2 bags prewashed baby spinach

INGREDIENTS YOU SHOULD ALREADY HAVE:

4 cloves garlic 1 |ar Dijon-style mustard 1 bottle extra-virgin olive oil 1 box kosher salt

Black peppercorns in a pep-per mill 1 bottle finely ground white pepper*

peppers
I stick butter
Set oven to 400 degrees. Scrub
the potatoes under running
water. Use a fork to poke four

sets of holes in each. Give the potatoes a head start. Place them on the midden en rack. They'll need to bake for \$45\$ to \$6\$ minutes. Note the dire and take the next 15 minutes to work on your moonwalk for stone and take the next 15 minutes for moving on to the next step.

Make maninade for the steak, Peel the garlic and discard their per the steak pred the garlic and discard their per the steak in the property of the steak peel the garlic and discard their peel the steak pred the garlic and discard their peel the steak pred the garlic and discard their peel the steak pred the steak and the

pings.
Once the potatoes have been in the oven for 30 minutes, flip

minutes before continuing with next step.

Turn on your broiler. By now, the potatoes should be done. Stab one with a knife to double-check when it's soft all the way through, the spuds are ready. Remove them from the oven, wrap them with foil, and place them on the stovetop to keep warm.

Make the shrimp cocktail. Get ready to do some garnishing with sprigs. This is a real resume builder. On each of two small pates, arrange an even number of shrimp in a radial fan formation. Silce the lemon into wedges and place two wedges on each plate. Garnish each plate with a couple sprigs of parsley. Pour the cockail sauce into a cereal bowl and put it in the fridge, along with the shrimp, unless your guest has already arrived. In that case, dig in, as the rest of the meal wont take long to prepare.

Remove the steaks from the marinade, allowing any excess to drip off, and transfer the the steaks to a small backing pan. Discard the marinade. Put the pan in the broiler or. If your broiler is in your oven, put the pan in the troiler or. If your broiler is in your oven, put the pan in the roiler or. If your broiler is in your oven, put the main in the broiler or. If your broiler is in your oven, put the minutes, so keep an eye on

them. For medium-rare, cook them 5 to 8 minutes (flip them after 3 minutes), or until the thermometer registers 145 degrees when stuck in the center of the steaks. For medium, cook for 7 to 8 minutes (flip after 4 minutes), or to 160 degrees.

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minutes), or to 160 degrees.

Make the spinach. Pour 2 tablespoons oil into the large
frying pan and put it on the
stowe over medium heat. When
the oil is hot (when it looks
runy), add spinach a handful
at a time. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes until wilted. Lighdy salt and
penger. Cover the pan, remove
it from the heat and turn off the
burner.

Check on the steaks. If they're done, turn off the broiler and pull out the pan.

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Arrange the filets, potatoes and spinach on the dinner plates so they look appetizing Double-check that all burners are turned off. Take the horser radish cream out of the fridge and put a small dollop on top of each steak. Garnish the cream with a spirg of parsley. Put the remaining horseradish sauce and chive sour cream on the table. Serves 2. Enjoy.

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FOOD & HOME

Enliven Easter dinner with fresh flavors

Springtime calls for fresh fla-vors and bright colors, guaranteed antidotes to the whiter blabs. And Easter dimer is the perfect time to enjoy the first signs of spring.

These nests can be made up two days ahead and stored in

n airtight container. JELLY-BEAN STUDDED ...MERINGUE.NESTS

6 egg whites Pinch of salt 1 1/2 teaspoo

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1 1/2 cups sugar 4 ounces assorted Jelly Belly jelly beans (cotton candy, berry blue, lemon drop, island punch, lemon lime)

bite, lemon drop, island punch, lemon lime)
Mango sorbet or sherbet
Preheat oven to 170 E Line
baking sheet with parchment
paper. Using round cookie cuttier or small can, trace the
outline of a 4-inch circle, for 8 to
10 circles. Set aside, in clean, dry
mixing bowl of electric mixer,
beat egg whites, salt and cream
of tartar until soff peaks form.
With mixer running, add almond extract and gradually add
sugan. Beat until stiff and glossy.
Spoon meringue about 3/4 cup
at a time onto parchment-lined
baking sheet, using tracing lines
with large spoon make in
dentation in each meringue
mound to form nests. Gendy
press felly beans into sides of
meringues. Bake 2 1/2 hours, or
until hard, lust before zerving,
fill meringue nests with small
scoop of sorbet or sherbett, serve
immediately. Makes 8 to 10
nests.

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A little sweet, a little tart, mus-rd and lemon are a winning

bination. MUSTARD-LEMON CHICKEN

(2 1/2 to 3 pounds) whole

1 (2 1/2 to 5 points) whole fryer chicken 1 cup ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate 3/4 cup coarse-grain brown mustard

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1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup cooking oil
Preheat oven 10 375 E Rinsechicken: pat dry, Skewer neck skin to back the legs to nit. Twist wings under back Place, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. For marinade, combine lemon juice, mustard, sugar and oil In small bowl, Pierce chicken with fork, pout with plastic work of marinade owith plastic work of the property of the

The splash of lemon dresses up springtime, favorite veg-etable.

ASPARAGUS WITH **BROWNED LEMON** BUTTER

12 cup magarine or butter
1 tablespoon mineed garlic
1/4 cup ReaLemon Lemon
laice from Concentrate
2 pounds asparagus, overroasted or steamed
Toasted almonds, optional
Heat mangarine or butter in
small skiller, cooking until melted and just lightly browned.

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1/2 cup fine sugar 2 tablespoons mint syrup 4 cups club sodn Fresh mint and lime slices for

garnish
Place jelly beans and water in pan and heat until jelly beans are melted, stirring occasional-

Remove from heat and stir in garlic and lemon juice. Spoon over asparagus; sprinkle with toasted almonds if desired. Serves 6.

Lime juice and melted jelly eans make a refreshing spring

JELLY BEAN JULEPS

1 cup lemon lime flavor Jelly lly jelly beans 3/4 cm water Belly jelly beans 3/4 cup water 1 cup ReaLime Lime Juice

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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I was a little surprised to find out it was a Western. Tthought it was about the Dodgers' batting order.

- Michael Ventre of MSNBC.com, on "Deadwood," the new HBO series.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school softball Kimberly at Buhl, 3:30 p.m Twin Falls at Minico, 4 p.m High school baseball

Kimberly at Buhl, 2, 3:30

p.m. Century at Minico, 4 p.m. High school tennis

Gooding vs. Declo/Sugar Salem at Burley, 3:30 p.m. Burley at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m. High school golf

Twin Falls, Highland, Pocatello, Burley, Minico at Ru-pert GC, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome Roping Club meets today

JEROME - The Jerome Roping Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. at the El Sombrero restaurant in Jerome. Call Jeff Faulkner at 934-4218 or Charlie Howell at 308-1768 for more information.

Clear Lake Ladies season begins soon

TWIN FALLS - The Clear Lake ladies golf season begins Thursday at 10 a.m. with a nine-hole scramble followed by a no-host luncheon and spring business meeting. All Clear Lakes Country Club women's members are invited to attend.

Burley men's league opener is Saturday

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BURLEY - The Burley Golf
Course men's league season
opener is Saturday, starting,
with a meeting at 9 a.m. and a
shotgun start at 10.
The \$10 entry fee includes
lunch after the four-man scramble. Teams can be picked or
league officials will-pair singles.

Jerome Babe Ruth signups happen soon

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IBROME - The Babe Ruth
baschall league for players ages
13-15 will hold registration from
10 am. to noon. Saturday and
from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the red edistrict offices.
The fee is \$65 for the season,
which runs May 1 through June
25. If enough players register,
there will be separate 13- and
14-15-year-old leagues.
Traveling teams will be selected from each league to
compete in tournaments durting lune and July.
For more information on the
leagues, call Larry or Debbie
Bos at 324-3200; Mike McDonald at 324-4881.

Minico hooseters.

Minico boosters plan Monday meeting

RUPERT - The Minico Boost-er Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Minico High School library. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 436-5670 for more infor-

Rurley baseball seeks scoreboard sponsors

BURLEY - The Burley Ama-teur Baseball Association is looking for sponsors to help fund the purchase of new scoreboards for the youth base-ball fields. Anyone interested in making a donation is urged to call Mike Alcocer at 677-2454.

Compiled from staff reports

Filer boys shine in tuneup



since it was the irist competition since spring break.
"It's the first time all season we've had a full girls team," said assistant coach Denny Smyer, "They put up some good scores so that's a real plus."

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s. esults follow:

Buhl senior Mike Weich powers out of the green-side bunker on the second hole at the Twin Falls tournament with Filer and Decio.

Declo girls also fare well at Filer Invitational in practice today. "It was a solid round, not spectacular," he said. In all, it was a solid day for most of the golfers, especially since it was the first competi-

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With 18-hole tournaments beginning Friday, the unofficial high school golf pressason came to a closer or the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference teams.

And several players have reason to hope for excellent seasons after the Filer boys and Duclo girls put in strong individual and team performances Tuesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in the Filer Invitational.

The pressure builds as the season conditues toward state qualifying in early May. The medals and such are nice now, but how the season will be remembered is decided by how you perform at districts and state.

The Filer boys beat Buhl

ate. The Filer boys beat Buhl

I was looking for a sub 40 so a 36 is nice. It's a confidence builder.

> 99 – Jake Carnahan of Filer

with a 218 to 259 for Filer.

"We're right on track," said Filer he'dd coach Donnis Mai. Scores are subjective to individual golfers. Declos Sierra Fenstermaker and Sara Smith tied with Buhl's lessica Brown for first-place medalist with a 50.

good," Fenstermaker added. But Brown had a different

"But Brown nad a unserview.
"Horrible," Brown said. "I didn't play the way I wanted to. Inneed to work it out (Wednesday) in practice." Fenstermaker and Smith said shooting in the mid-40s-only a few strokes away would make them likely state wealthers.

would make them likely state qualifiers.

The boys medalists also used the nine-hole round to find areas to improve. Both were pleased with their 36s,

were pleased with their 36s. two over par.
Jake Carnahan of Filer was happy with his strong putting down the stretch. He one-putted the last four greens to overcome troubles with his

spoil A-Rod's debut, 8-3 By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

Devil Rays

Associated Press writer

TOKYÖ – Fans in the Tokyo
Dome seemed suprised. The
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former team with his 300th her
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Tampa Bay Devil Rusys roughed
on Mike Mussina for an 8-3
victory Tuesday over the Yankees in the major league
season opener.
People back home got up in
the middle of the night to see

the middle of the night to see this?
"Hopefully, it's fa.m. and not many people were watching." Alex Rodriguez said, thinking of when the game began. New York time.
The team that dominates the AL East couldn't do much in the Far East, getting outhir 15-7 and playing sluggishly in the field.

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Far East, getting outhit 15-7 and playing shuggishly in the field.

A-Rod's first game in pinstripes won't be remembered fondly in the Broux. He took called third strikes his first two times up before doubling and popping out.

But he did make three sparkling defensive plays at third base, the position he switched to when Fexas traded him to New York last month. Hiddeki Matsui had the first to the major league season, a first-inning double in front of the fans who adore their homegrown hero, and he scored on lason Glambis two-run homer to left. Gary Sheffield also had a checked-swing Bbl double in his first game for New York. Aside from that, the defending American League champions seeimed jetlagged against the younger Devil Rays. "We don't look like we're that slive, yet." said Mussina. who hasn't slept well since making the 7.250-mile trip last week from Tampa. Pla. "We need a little life, and we just didn't have it."

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Hornets sting Filer, 7-6, 15-2

Wildcats falter after early lead

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

DECLO – It wasn't a good day in Declo for the Filer Wildcat softball team. The valley wind conscreed fly balls out of their gloves and blew dirt in their eyes while the Declo Hornels swept them 7-6 and 15-2 in a Saw-tooth Central: Idaho Conference doubleheader.

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Central: Idaho

doubleheader.

"Declo played well." Filer coach Bob A.

Hansing said. "I didn't think we came to play,
but Declo did."

The Wildcats built themselves a 5-0 lead by
the first game's second inning on a combination of timely hits and capitalization on

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Homet errors.
The Homets who weer, found the magic in the middle innings.
The thories of the third was the toxore four runs on two third and was able to score four runs on two stands and was able to score four runs on two stands and a Chelsea Christon Bill single to cut the Wildcat leaf to 15-4. The Homets added two more in the bottom of the fourth on a Tista Smith single that gave Declo a 6-5 lead.

— While Junior Homet pitcher-Holly Hurst-

battled the Filer hitters, her offensive players finally got to Filer pitcher Dani Hansing in the latter innings.

"Just had to throw the ball in and my teammates did the rest," Hurst said.
The Wildeats were able to the the score at she all in the top of the fifth on another Hornett miscue.

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But it was Declos Smith who had the answer in the bottom of the sixth with an RBI single to give the Homets a 7-6 lead. Hurst pliched a 1-2-3 seventh to seal the victory and move the Homets' record to 5-0-1 overall, 2-0 in SCIC competition.

"It was kind of scary, but it turned out alright." Hurst said.

The loss drops the Wildcats to 2-4, 1-1 SCIC.

SCIC.

"Declo has come a long way in three years and I'm tickled pink to see them play so well." Ilansing said. "They're going to be competitive from here on out." Hurst earned the win with a completegame, giving up six runs on three hits. six walks and one hit batter while tallying nine strikeouts.

strikeouts.
"It's a lot different than last year," Hurst said
of Declos performance. "Everybody is doing

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Filer leadoff hitter Megan Elliott legs out a single against the Declo Hornets In the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader in Declo. Despite Elliott and the Wildcats' best efforts, Declo swept the series 76 and 15-2.

Lady Vols, Gophers advance

By Jeff Latzke Associated Press writer

NORMAN, Okla. – Tasha Butts scored in the lane with 1.7 seconds left and Tennessee beat Stanford 62-60 on Tues-day night to advance to the Final Four for the third straight year.

Final Four for the unrus straight year.
Butts, guarded by All-Amerlean Nicole Powell, spun to her right and threw up a righthander, which banked off the
glass and fell through. Two
nights earlier, Butts hit two
free throws after a disputed
end-of-game cail to illt the
Lady Vols past Baylor in the
Midwest Regional semifinals.
After the basket Tuesday,
Butts ran back on defense,
Please see HOOPS, Page D2



Tennessee center Ashley Robins rennessee center Asney Robinson celebrates the team's 62-60 win over Stanford during the net cutting at the NCAA Midwest Regional final in Norman, Okla., Tuesday.

Knee injury sidelines Iverson for the season

By Dan Gelston Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer
PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson is out for the rest of the regular season.
The Philadelphia 76ers amounced Tuesday their All-Star guard will milst the final eight games because of persistent pain in his right knee, the same injury that kept him out of 13 of the last 19 games. An MRI showed a small lesion under Iverson's knee cap but there was no meniscal or ligament damage.
"It was better now to sit him down so it doesn't linger a lot longer," said team president



Billy King. "It's probably best to get it where his knee is 100 percent. It's not a situation where Allen doesn't want to play. His knee his well and the situation where Allen doesn't want to play. His knee his verifleng up. The injury comes with the Sixers in danger of being eliminated from the playoff race. Philadelphia is 10th in the Eastern Conterence, three games behind eighth-place Boston, heading into Please see IVERSON, Page D2

Kimberly golf hits stride in Gooding

GOODING - The Kimberly boys and girls golf teams both came away with meet victories Tuesday at the Gooding Golf Course.

Course.

Kimberly was led by the duoof Zach Abels and Shawn
Florke, who each carded a 37.

J. Shawver finished with a 41
for the Bulldors while Jace Dille
shot a 44 and Andy McGrew a
47.

Josh LaCroix led segond-place Gooding with a 46 wille Brandon Cavener shot a 45 to-lead Valley. Ashley Smith and Lindsay Belin each finished with 53s as Kimberly eked out a close vic-tory in grist competition. Gooding finished second be-brind Sadie Arkoosh's 51 whie Brenton Black shot a 46 for Val-ley.

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NEW YORK - Michigan coach District Price of the Control of the

thenserves with the workennes attack.

Michigan (22-11) came out hitting on all cylinders Tuesday night and routed Oregon 78-53 in the -NIT sentifinals. The Wolverines will play Rutgers for the championship Thursfor the championship Thursfor the championship Thursfor the championship Thursfor defeated lows State 84-81 in overtime in the opener of the

sists, helping the Denver Nuggest hold off the Seat-tle Supersonics 124-119 Tuesdaynight to move into a te for the final Western Conference playoff spot. Amhony was 19-for-29 as Denver shot 50 percent to title Utah for eighth place in the West. Nene added 19 points and Marcus Camby 15 for the Nuggets, who have seven games left to secure their first playoff appearance since 1995. Tashand Lawis had 26 points and Hay Allen 24 for Seatile, which dropped four games behind Utah and Denver despite shooting 50 percent.

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Local sports

Glenns Ferry boys win close match

GLENNS FERRY - The Clenns
Ferry boys used balanced scoring to overcome Hagerman and
Magic Valley Christain in a close
region match 'Inesday at
Carmela Vineyards Golf Course
in Glenns Ferry
Chris Laib shot a 39 to lead
the Pilots. Willie-Hunt-linishedwith a 41 while Tanner Shrund
carded a 42, Riley Thaudt a 44
and Kyle Brown a 48.
Nick Billiard paced Hagerman with a 39 willie teammate
Garret Merrill finished his
round with a 40.
Magic Valley Christians James
Jarvis took home medalist honros with a 35. ENNS FERRY - The Glenns boys used balanced scor-

Jarvis took home medalist non-ors with a 35.

The next match for the Glenns Ferry boys is at the Out-back Steakhouse Invitational on Friday at the 93 Golf Ranch near Jerome.

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doubleheader.
The Wolverines got consecutive 3-pointers from Christiunter. Daniel Horton and Lester-Abram in an 11-0 run that put them in front to stay.
Dion Harris led Michigan with 15 points while Horton that 4 and nine assists. Oregons Luke Jackson led all scorers with 17 points, but Oregon shot just 34.5 percent.

Anthony and Lewis had it going from the start.

76ers 95, Warriors 71

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PHILADELPHIA - Samuel
Dalembert had 18 points and
13 rebounds, and Kenny
Thomas had 13 points and 14
rebounds to lead the 76ers to a
95-71 win over Golden State on
Tuesday night, snapping the
Warriors' seven-game winning
streak.

warriors seven-game withing streak. The Sixers again played with-out Allen Iverson, who will miss the rest of the season because of persistent pain in his right knee. An MRI showed a small

Butts led Tennessee with 14 points, Ely scored 12 and La-Toya Davis had 10 for Tennessee (30-3), which advances to play Southeastern Conference rival LSU in the Final Four on Sun-day.

LSU in the Final root of day.

The Lady Vols overcame 31 points and 10 rebounds from Powell, who was the only Cardinal (27-7) player in double courses.

nal (27-7) player ... figures.
The Lady Vols will be making their eighth final Four appearance in the past 10 years. They haven't won a championship since 1998.

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since 1998.
Tennessee lost to Connecti-cut in the championship game last year. The Huskies also elim-inated the Lady Vols in the

Rutgers 84, Iowa State 81, OT NEW YORK - Quincy Douby

The Associated Press

DENVER - Carmelo Anthony had a career-high at points and Andre Miller added 14 points and Andre Miller added 14 points and 16 assists, helping the Denver Nuggests hold off the Searth (Supersonice 124-119) The stay night to move into a te for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

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Michigan, Rutgers will meet for NIT title

Anthony, Nuggets hold off Sonics 124-119

Gierns Ferry 222* Gierns Ferry - Lindsey Humphreys 45, Mandy Segums 48, Sarah Mont 60, Kelses Brown 60

Century 9, Jerome 3 POCATELLO - Century de-feated Jerome 9-3 Tuesday in Pocatello as the Tigers played without seven players who have not yet returned from spring break.

not yet returned from spring break.

"The J.V. players really stepped up for us and took the place of the seven missing warstry (players)," sald Jerome coalstant Carlos prelation state of the seven missing warstry (players), sald Jerome competition. Jerome's Curtis Bell defeated Thulani Njarim 6-0, 6-3 and Slavco Alcakowic beat Matt Kress 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 to give the Slavco Alcakowic boat Matt Kress 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 to give the seven seven seven seven seven and Danny Jackson also won for lerome, defeating Tobin Giraud and Rob Kirkham 6-4, 6-4. Jerome hosts Twin Falls Thursday.

Century 9, Jerome 3 Boys Singles — 1 Matt Cook, Century det Jay Newman 60, 64, 2 Curas Bet, Jerome del Titulan I janna 60, 63, 3 Sieco Al-

won the battle of freshman guards against Curtis Stinson, leading Rutgers to a 84-81 over-time victory over lows State in the semifinals of the NT.

In the NT semifinal, they matched career highs, Douby scoring 35 points and Stinson countering with 32 before he fouled out with just under three minutes left in the extra period and the score tied at 79.

Douby converted a pair of free throws on Stinson's final foul for an 81-79 Rutgers lead, But Jake Sullivan, whose desperation 3-pointer tied the game with four

lesion under Iverson's knee cap, but there was no meniscal or ligament damage. Iverson was not on the bench as the Sixers (32-43) kept their fading playoff hopes alive and improved to 13-14 without the. NBA's second-leading scorer. -Dalembert and Aaron McKie led the way during a decisive 30-6 run in the third quarter.

Bucks 95, Pacers 86

MILWAUKEE – Joe Smith matched his season high with 25 points and added 14 re-bounds, and the Milwauke Bucks defeated the Indiana Pac-ers for the third time this season.

ers 101 messessors.

The victory snapped a four-game home losing streak for the Bucks (37-37), who play at Indiana on Wednesday night in the teams fourth and final meeting of the season.

of the season.

Jermaine O'Neal led the Pacers with 20 points. Indiana had

snapped.
For Smith, it was his fourth
20-point night in the last five
games. Leading scorer Michael
Redd had just 12 points for Mil-

national semifinals in 2002 and the final in 2000. Connecticut plays Minnesota in the semifinals on Sunday.

Minnesota 82, Duke 75

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1. Tyler Case and Kourney Howerd, Century del. Rebecco Wooded and Bryan Chales 5-2, 6-1; 2. Demás Southworth and From Christensen, Century del Kristal Hamblin and Chris Notice 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Baseball

Minico 4, Pocatello 2

MINICO 4, POCATEIIO 2
POCATEILO - Minleo scored three runs in the top of the seventh landing for a come-from-behind 4-2 win over host Pocatello on Tuesday! Brandon Colwell pitchel wis scoreless innings for the Spartans in receiving the no decision. Cory Warburton entered the game in the sixth but still earned the mound victory.

Greg Christiansen went 3-for-4 for Minico while Casey Bradburn went 2-for-3 with a

seconds left in regulation, tied it again with a pair of free throws. With just over a minute left, Sean Azani sent Rutgers in front again. Then Jackson Voman, who scored 14 points and had 20 rebounds, was fouled but camped up and was unable to take the shots for lowa State (20-13).

Reserve John Neal came off the bench and missed both attempts with 52 seconds thouty made one more foul shot, and the victory was sealed when Sullivan missed another long shot at the end.

minutes in the second half after sustaining a cut near his right eye early in the third quarter.

games.

The 42nd loss of the season also clinched a losing record for the Cavs and dropped them two games behind Boston in the race for the final playoff spot in the East.

Boston College on its improbable run.

Minnesota (25-8) had never passed the round of 16 before this year. The Golden Gophers will be the highest seed to play in a Final Four since Arkansa got that far seeded ninth in 1998.

Duke (30-4) was turned away in its last bid to win a championship for senior All-Anuerican Alana Beard and leiss Tillis. Beard scored just 10 points 4-for-14 shooting, and was removed in tears with 4.6 seconds left.

smoothing and was removed in teast with 4.6 sec-onds left. The Blue Devils had reached the Final Four the last two sea-sons, but lost in the semifinals both times.

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St. Louis Blues goaltender Chris Osgood makes one of his 18 savet as he shuts out the Edmonton Ollers 1-0 Tuesday, March 30, 2004 St. Louis. **Slumping Weight lifts** Blues over Oilers, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) – St. Louis Blues center Doug Weight scored his first goal in 18 games and he celebrated by pumping his fist in the air.

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DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki and Steve Nasi did their best to upstage LeBron James, clinching a Brayoff berin for the Mawericks. Nowitzki had 35 points, a season-high 18 rebounds and four assists, while Nash added a season-high 31 points and 10 assists. Those were the kind of numbers coach Don Nelson wanted when he returned to a smallball approach over the weekend, a plan he says shell stick with in the playoffs.

Iames had 28 points, six saists and five rebounds, with many breathtaking plays. But it wasn't enough to keep Civeland from losing its second straight and sixth in seven games.

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ma ne cenerated by early pumping his fist in the air.

Goalie Chris Osgood made Weight's goal stand and he got his 41st career shutout to brighten the playoff hopes of the Blues, who defeated the Edmonton Oiltens 1-0 Thesday night.

"It was a big goal for our team," Weight said. "It's emotional. It's the playoffs for us right now."

St. Louis wom its fourth straight game to remain in seventh place in the Western Conference playoff face with 199 points. The Blues have reached the NHL playoffs for 24 consecutive years – the longest streak in professional sports.

But Blues coach Mike Kitchen said his team has not won anything yet.

"There's no luxury at all," said Kitchen, 8-5-4 since taking over after Joel Quenneville was fieed. "It will go right down to the end. Our biggest relief is how we played.

"Tonlight was just a perfect hockey game. We did all the good things we needed to do."

"Weight agreed.
"That was a great one-goal win," he said.

Edmonton, beaten for the first time in more than a month, has 87 points and dropped to ninth place when Nashville defeated Cheago to move into the eighth and final playoff spot. The Predators also have 87 points but have one extra game. The Blues and Predators each have three games to play, including one against each other in Nashville. The Oilers have two road games remaining. Osgood made 18 saves to pick up his third shutout of the season and first since Nov. 15 at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.
The Oilers had earned a point in 16 consecutive games, going in 16 consecutive games, going 10-0-2-4 before the loss. The most recent Edmonton loss was Feb. 25 at Anaheim.

Predators 5. Blackhawks 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Vladimir Orszagh, Martin Erat and David Legwand had a goal and an as-sist each, and the Predators kept alive thelf bid for the fran-

chise's first playoff berth.
The victory gave the
Nashville 87 points and the
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the Western Conference.
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points, but the Predator
have three games left to
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Adam Hall and Scott Walker also scored for Nashville. Thomo Runtu had hoth goals for Chicago, winless in six games.

Devils 5, Rangers 0
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. –
Scott Gomez and Eric Rasmussen had two goals apiece
and Martin Brodeur got his 75th
career shutout for New Jersey.
The Devils Pat Burns got his
500th win, becoming the ninth
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Igor Larionov also scored, and Brodeur made 24 saves for the Devils, who have 98 points with two games to go. The idle Flyers also have 98 points but with two games to 60.

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Bruins 3, Hurricanes 2

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IRALEIGH, N.C. - Sergei Samsonov scired the go-ahead goal in the second period, and Boston Bruins mowed into sole possession of first place in the Northeast Division.

Joe Thornton and pads, and Felix Potrin made 21 saves for the Bruins, who have 101 points after going 9-2-1 in their last 12 games. Toronto was dide and has 99 points.

Ryan Bayda and Josef Vasicek scored for Carolina.

Capitals 4, Penguins 2

Capitals 4, Penguins 2

WASHINGTION - Trent Whitfield had two goals and an assist
to help goalie Matt Yeats earn
his first Mil. victory, and Washington avoided falling into the
league's cellar.
Washington's Jeff Halipern
had a goal and two assists tyling a career high with three
points - and Alexander Semin
also scored for the Capitals.
Washington snapped a three
game losing streak with the with
hat gave it 57 points. Pittsburgh, which got goals from
Dick Tarnstrom and Rie Jackman, has 54 points.

Softball

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Continued from D1 well. it's great." The Hornets travel to Burley to take on the Bobcats Friday while Filer looks to rebound at home Tuesday when it hosts Kimberly. "We have a few days to make some changes." Hans-ing said.

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Nusstay nights game against Golden State.
King said Iverson's health-would be re-valuated if the Sixers make the playoffs.
Whorse cuse scenario, surgery would be an option if idoes not calm down. King said. "Rest and rehabilitation hopefully will do it."
The injury was diagnosed Monday by New York Gaints team doctor Russell Warren, who berson consulted for a sec-

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nothing to do with Tuesday's decision.
"He wants to play. What he doesn't want to people saying he doesn't want to play because of Chris Ford, King said. "He loves to play basketball." The Sixers have been playing well recently without Iverson. He NIA's second-leading scorar averaging 26.4 points. The Sixers have won seven of nine and had a six-game home winning streak going into Tuesday night's game.

Minnesota 82, Duke 75 NORFOLK, Va. – Lindsay Whalen and Minnesota ended Duke's dream and became the highest seed to reach die Final Four in six years. The seventh-seeded Golden Gophers got 27 points from Whalen and 20 points and 18 rebounds from Janel McCarville to oust the top-Seeded Blue Devils 82-75 in the Mideast Regional final Tuestlay night. Minnesota had already second-seeded Kansas State and third-seeded **Yankees** .

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At the sushi stands and sake bars in the Big Egg, the talk was about baseball's most famous club. Yet after circling halfway around the globe, all those Altistrie fell flat against one of baseball's least-known teams. In the second opener played by major league teams in Japan, Mussian looked as if he would have rather been back home in Montoursville, Par. Trying to become the 100th pitcher with 200 wins, he gave

up a broken-bat, two-run sin-die to Toby Hall in the fourth, then let Cruz tie it 3-all in the sixth with his homer. Martinez, Iulio Lugo and Toby Hall followed with con-secutive doubles for a 5-3 lead and chased Mussina, who took the loss.

Paul Quantrill got three outs on three pitches to end the in-ning, but left after his fourth pitch, when Rodriguez, banged into his right knee trying to field Rocco Baldelli's bunt single

leading off the seventh.
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Felix Heredia wild pickoff throw for a two-base error
before his first pitch, then allowing a single to Aubrey Huff
and a two-run homer to Marthere was for

tinez, playing his first game for his hometown team., Victor Zumbrano got the win for the Devil Rays, who have finished last in all six seasons they've been in the majors, allowed three runs and six in six innings.

Iverson

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slapped the floor with both
hands and got a bear hug from
Shyra Ely as Tennessee coach
Fat Summitt called a timeout.
Powell caught a long inbounds pass on the right wing
and heaved a 3-point attempt
oward the basket, but it banged
off the rim and out, and she exhaled in disappointment.
Tennessee had possession
after Butts missed a layup from
the right block and Sanford's
Cheisca Totter knocked the reboundout of bounds under the
basket with 21.7 seconds left.

Butts ran the clock down to
6.4 seconds hefore Supmitt signaled for a tinucout to Set up the
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Messages left for Iverson and his agent, Leon Rose, were not immediately returned.

Iverson has now missed 27 games this season, the most in

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cove-Pepsi Best Ball

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tourney deadline looms
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Municipal Golf Course
will host the Cove-Pepsi Best
Ball tournament April 3-4. The
deadline to enter is noon
Thursday. April 1.
The entry fee is \$120 per
team with a maximum handicap spread of 6 for the men
and 10 for Iddies.
The entry fee includes te
prizes. Fridday specials at the
Cove and Saturday's dinner at
the Muni.

Eastern Washington

Eastern Washington
coach takes over at Utah
SALT LAKE CITY – Utah
hired Eastern Washington
coach Ray Giacoletti on Tuesday, ending its search to
replace the most successful
coach in school history.
Giacoletti met last: wee
with Utah athlette director
Chris Hill, who was looking for
a baskebulal coach for the first
time since he hired Rick Majerus away from Ball State in
1989. Majerus, who took the
Utes to 10 NCAA tournaments, resigned at the end of
annuary because of health reasons.
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sons. Brad Williams, Giacolettis attorney in Spokane, Wash., told The Associated Press the two sides were working on a contract Tuesday. Utah announced in a release around 6:30 p.m. that a deal had been reached and Giacoletti would be introduced at a news conference Wednesday.

day.
Giacoletti was 69-50 at East-ern Washington. He also went 48-33 in three seasons at North Dakota State.

Argentine upsets Agassi at Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. – Andre Agassi's reign on Key Biscayne ended when he turned tenta-tive Tuesday.

tive Tuesday.

Five tintes, Agassi held a set pour tintes, Agassi held a set pour against Agustin Calleri. Each time, Agassi had a look at a second serve but managed only a meek return and lost the point.

only a meek return and lost the point.

The squandered opportunities proved costly for the three-time defending champion, upor 6-2, 7-6 (2) in fourth round of the Nasdaq-100 Open.

Agassi had won 19 consecutive matches in, the tournament, and he's a sixtime champion. With a career record of 799-244, he was seeking a milestone victory.

On the women's side, top-seeded Serena Williams won the tournament's most lop-sided quarterfinal since 1996, beating fill Craybas 6-0, 6-1.

Creighton downs UNLY for WNIT crown

OMAHA, Neb. – Laura Span-heimer scored 20 points to lead Creighton to a 73-52 vic-tory over UNLV in the WNIT championship game Tuesday

night.
Christy Neneman added 17 points and nine rebounds, and Dayna Finch had 16 points for Creighton (24-9), which won the title after losing to Auburn in the semifinals last year.

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last year.

Nementan was selected the tournament MVP.

UNIV (26-8) suffered its worst loss in 36 games, since a 74-36 defeat to Colorado State late last season.

Sheena Moore led the Lady Rebels with 21 points.

Redskins get WR Thrash from Eagles for draft pick

from Eagles for draft pick
WASHINGTON - Receiver
James Thrash returned to the
Washington Redskins on Tuesday in a trade that sent a 2005
filth-round draft pick to the
Philadelphia Eagles.
Thrash began his NFL career
with four seasons in Washington before signing a five-year
deal with the Eagles as a free
agent in 2001. He joins a
crowded Redskins receiving
corps and could be the No. 3
wideout, behind Laveranues
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Thrash had 164 receptions
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Coles and Rod Gardner.
Thrash had 164 receptions
for 2,026 yards and 15 touchdowns in three years with the
Eagles.
His best season was 2001,
when he had a career-high 63
catches for 833 yards and eight
touchdowns. His numbers de clined each of the next two
seasons and he finished with
only 49 catches and one TD
last year.

NHL approves sale of Atlanta Thrashers

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Duval decides to miss out on the Masters

David Duval is withdrawing from the Masters, saying Tues-day he needs more time to work on his game and enjoy

work on his game and enjoy his new family. He has not played on the PGA Tour since he missed the cut in Las Vegas last October. He withdrew with a sore buck during the first round of the Dunlop Phoenix in Japan in November.

Duval said he has a "decent idea" when he might return to the PGA Tour, although he declined to say.

NASCAR fines McMurray

NASCAR fines McMurray
for actions at Bristol

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla.
Jamic McMurray was fined
\$10,000 by NASCAR on Tuesday and placed on probation
until the end of August for
spinning out Matt Kenseth at
Bristol Motor Speedway.
McMurray, the 2003 rookie
of the year on NASCAR's top
circuit, was penalized for actions detrimental to stock car
racing. He is on probation
until Aug. 31.
On the final lap of the Nextel
Cup's Food City 500 on Sunday, defending series
champior Kenseth bumped
past McMurray on the way to a
fifth-place finish.
McMurray recovered to finshe eighth, then caught up
vish Kenseth after the checkcred flag. He first rubbed along
the side of Kenseth's cat, then
backed off and bumped him
from the rear, sending Kenseth
sliding Sideways near the entrance to pit road.

Nevada coach Johnson

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Nevada coach Johnson remains with Wolf Pack
-itENO, New .- Nevada baskeiball coach Trent Johnson agreed Tuesday to a new 5year contract worth \$545,000 a. Johnson, in his fifth year at Nevada, joined athletic director Ctris Ault and university president John Lilley in announcing his plans to remain with the school he led to only its third NCAA Tournament appearance and first berth in the round of 16.

The Reno-Guzette Journal reported in Tuesday's editions that not work that Johnson had met with University of Utah officials on Monday about the vagant coaching position there. And acknowledged the adjects of the New York of Yor

The Wolf Pack have mi-proved each year since Johnson arrived with records of 9-20, 10-18, 17-13 and 18-14 before registering this year's school-record 25 wins.

Injuries will likely keep

Cubs' Prior out until May

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MESA. Arix. - Chicago Cubs
starting pitcher Mark Prior
probably wont pitch until May
because of inflammation in his
right Achilles' tendon and a
stiff elbow.

Prior returned to spring
training Tuesday after spending Monday in Chicago, where
he had an Mit and bone scan
on his Achilles' tendon and
right arm.

The 23-year-old right-hander has not pitched in a spring
training game because of the
Achilles' injury and was afready expected to start the
scason on the disabled list.

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Wednesday, March 31, 2004

The Times-News

Notes on the economy

glc Valley report

Hailey home values

The average value for new, single-family homes that got building permits in Hailey rang in at \$186,458 for 2003. That's up a substantial 21 perent from the city's \$139,912 new-home average in 2002. At the same time, however, home starts were slightly less plentiful.

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Halley In 2003 issued permits for 96 new single-family homes, almost matching the 97 of the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sun Valley resort releases plan

SUN WALLEY—The Sun Valley
Co., in conjunction with the
Sun Valley and Ketchum City
Councils, will host a public
meeting Thesday to unveil the
company's master plan for development of Sun Valley Resort.
The meeting will be held af of
p.m. in the Limelight Boom of
the Sun Valley Inn and is open
to the public.

The meeting will be neld at 0 pm. in the Limelight Boom of the Sun Valley Inn and is open to the public.

Sun Valley Co. retained the services of Design Workshop, a land-planning and urban-design firm based in Denver, Sun Valley city officials said.

Design Workshop personnel will make an initial presentation, with questions, answers and discussion following.

Design Workshop will display maps, drawings, layouts, renderings, and schematies to show the company's plans for the future of Sun Valley Resort.

The following week, Sun Valley (City Council will hold a special workshop to kick off the update of the city's comprehensive plan, at 6 p.m. April 14 in the Continental Room of Sun Valley Inn. That meeting, too, is open to the public.

The city of Sun Valley retained the services of resort planning firm Brent Harley and the Sun Valley in the Continental Room of Sun Valley in the Room of Sun Valley in the Room of Sun Valley in the

Money tip: Don't buy a house with an IRA

NEW YORK - Many Ameri-cans, desperate to scrape together the down payment for a home, turn to their retirement plans.

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If Na are especially attractive because you can withdraw up to \$10,000 penalty-free to buy a first home. (Both If Na require you to hold the account for at least five years.)

Anyone who has not owned a home in the previous two-years is considered a first-time homebuyer.

But there are several reasons to avoid doing this, CBS MarketWatel advises:

1) You will have to pay taxes on any earnings in your IRA.

This especially makes no you will be able to collect that money tax free after you turn 59.5.

you win de dans after you turn 53.5. If you withdraw \$10,000 from your IRA, you will not be able to replace it immediately. An individual can only deposit up to \$3.000 per year into an IRA account (workers over age .50. can deposit up sto \$3.500).

ral years, during which retirement money could

your retirement money could be growing.

Due to the power of com-pounding, in which money grows exponentially over time, this could devastate your ulti-mate retirement nest egg.

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Lee Enterprises appoints publisher

BURLEY – Steven Baker, re-gional advertising manager for Ogden Newspapers Inc. in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and a former publisher in North Dakoja, was-appointed publisher, of the South Idaho Press in Burley.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Stephen Hartgen, regional publisher for lowa-based Lee Enterprises.
He said Baker will begin his duties May 3.



combines experience as, a p u blish er with 'experience in advertising and circulation."

The 'bar Hartgen said. "He has managed both

smaller dailles and larger ones. He's a seasoned professional in markets similar to Burley and the Magic Valley."

the Magic Valley."
The South Idaho Press has
Monday-Friday and Sundaycirculation of 4,200.
As regional advertising director at Fort Dodge, Baker
oversees retail, classified and addesign functions for the Fort
Dodge Messenger, an 18,000circulation seven-day newspaper, and the Daily FreemanJournal. a 3,100-circulation

five-day newspaper in Webster City, lowa.
Before going to Fort Dodge, he was publisher of the Minot Daily News, also part of the Ogden Newspapers, Inc. for four years, and held positions in marketing, advertising, and circulation there from 1991 to 1996.

"I look forward to getting seried in Burley and getting involved in the community." Baker said.
Among Baker's first tasks in Burley will be to oversee com-

pletion of a remodeling of the South Idaho Press building. Hartgen said.
Lee Enterprises, owner of The Times-News, acquired, the South Idaho Press in February from Liberry Group Publishing, along with five weekly newspapers and three specialty publications in south-central Idaho.

Idaho.

The South Idaho Press and the other publications joined Lee's regional business unit centered in Twin Falls.

Boomers' love of wine propels industry

NEW YORK - When Gregg NEW YORK – When Grege Wurdeman wants a glass of wine with dinner, he has a big selection at his fingertips. His new custom-built house in-cludes a special wine refrigerator that holds up to 175 bottles.

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The 51-year-old business
consultant spent more than
\$2,000 on a high-end, glassdoored wine cellar, which can
\$2,000 on a high-end, glassdoored wine cellar, which can
store everything from \$15 botdes of merlot to \$100 bottles of
champagne at the precisely correct temperature.

"It's part of our life and reflects
my love of wine," said the suburhan Dallas resident.

"This way the wine is right
there, and I don't have to go out
in the garage to get a bottle
when friends come over."

Baby boomers like Wurdeman account for the bulk of
serious wine drinkers in the
United States, according to industry and research groups.

The generation, which consists of those Americans born
between 1946 and 1964, first
began drinking wine as young
adults and their interest – as well
as consumption and spending—
has increased since them.

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People in their 40s drank an average of 14 bottles of wine in 2000, while people in their 50s consumed 16 bottles, according to MKF Research, a wine indus-try research group.

Outside, the boomer demo-graphic, people in their 60s consumed an average of 15 bottles, and people in their 130s drank an average of 10 bottles.

Thomers came to wine as much as a reaction against the ents as to create a statement of their own. Said John Gillespie, president of the Wine Market Council, a nonprofit industry radie group.

"Virtually every taste and flestyle choice made by the boomers in the 1970s was some-thing to set them apart from their parents ... whether it was belibottoms. Illower power or wine.

Vic Motto, an investment

vine. Motto, an investment banker and founding partner of MKF Research, said that until the boomer generation, wine brinking was relatively unusual in the United States and confined mostly to European immigrants whose cultures embraced the practice. It is aid boomers interest in other cultures and their desire to experience things unique have made wine-drinking more popular.

ular.
"Baby boomers tend to have a taste for handcrafted products. for premium products. They're, willing to spend," Motto said.



ri Sue, display their wine chiller, back right, between their kitchen and riday, in Rowlett, Texas. Gregg Wurdeman and his wife, Ma family and entertainment rooms, Friday, in Ro

"And, of course, with wine, any price you want to pay or quality level exists. We make wine from \$2 to hundreds of dollars per bottle."

of-the-line wine gadgets.
"Boomers are the core of our business," said Jody Tullos, a spokeswoman for International Wine Accessories, which sells wine cellars starting at \$200.

which sells wine cellars which sells wine cellars starting at \$200. They tend to protect their investment. Wine also has healthy living appeal. Some researchers helieve moderate red wine consumption can improve heart health. Land many boomers health, ___and many boomers say wine is just easier to drink. "It just seems

"It just seems to me you can have a glass or two of wine and not feel like you've consumed too much," said Hollis Hope, a 45-year-old communications coordinator in

Boulder, Colo.
"I think I also believe the European philosophy that a glass of wine is probably helpful to

your health, though that's not the main reason I drink it. I drink wine because I enjoy it." Wurdeman, who did not grow up in a wine-drinking house hold, says ho occasionally drank the bee-crage when he was younger.

Baby boomers tend

grage when he was younger, but really becamerested in wine in his 40s.

"What have thanged was my education and disposable income," he realled. "When I was younger, I didn't drink wine that

wine that much. I tended to drink more hard liquor and beer."

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Today, he enjoys a glass of red wine – perhaps a pinot noir or a cabernet – several times a week. His budget per bottle has in-

creased too, and he'll occa-sionally splurge on a \$100 bottle of wine for a very special occa-sion.

But most of the time, he needs far less.

"It's become a fun game for me. I find the best wines I can find, whether they be cabs,

menots, pinot noirs, or whatever, for under \$25." he said. "That forces me to educate myself and to try different wines." That interest in education is a common trait among baby boomers, according to Waybe Belding, co-owner of the Boulder Wine Merchant, a wine store in Boulder, Colo. "These many those period and the said of the

"They want more service and they want more information," Belding said. "Every winte has a story behind it, and they want to hear it."

The most significant contri-bution to the wine industry by boomers, however, may be the next generation.

boomers, however, may be the next generation.

Thast in the past few years, we've seen an interest by younger adults in their 20s and 30s ... and they're entering the category at the premium level, rather than at flavored wines or wine coolers. Motto says.

"These are the children the haly boomers, and they saw thinking wine business, and they saw thinking wine business, and they saw thinking wine business, and they saw thinking wine to have the say they are thinking wine to have a series of the same of t

Business seeks to balance privacy

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Publicly traded companies are being pushed to days - from the perks provided to their chief executives to the process they go through to se-lect candidates for the board of directors.

But when it comes to illness addiction or mental illness af



addiction or mental illness afficiting a top executive, companies don't have to say much as long as they give investors enough information to make sound 'decisions, employment experts say. "If's a balance between presenting material information important to investors and complying with the dictates of always pertaining to the privacy of employer of employers and complying with the dictates of employers of employers and the condition of employers of employers and the condition of a hospital last weekend with an undiagnosed medical condition. A Kraft spokesman said the couldn't provide further details about the condition of the

time, Kraft's response may sound overly ambiguous but it's also prudent, employment attor-news say.

prudent, employment attorneys say.

Deromedi, who is only 50, 18 tot tunning Kraft now, "So what difference does it make what's wrong with him?' Karpetes said. By making iça moouncement, Kraft has put investors on horice, and they can now make informed decisions whether or huy or sell Kraft stock, he adder or huy or sell Kraft stock, he adder or huy or sell Kraft stock, he added companies to make its flings when material events occur between regular reporting. A change of CEP qualifies.

reproducts a second control of the reason why the person left," said John Nester, a SEC spokesman, "but there is no degree of specificity that's spokeshnan, "but there is no de-gree of specificity that's necessarily included. Those de-cisions have to be made by companies and their lawyers in terms of what material infor-mation a reasonable investigation would want to know before making a decision to buy, hold or self.

or sell.

Kraff's situation is actually more clear-cut than that faced by companies with executives who have serious maladies but are continuing to work at least part-time.

Do investors have the right to know the CEO has colon cancer or suffered a mild stroke?

or suffered a mild stroke?

Some would certainly be interested in having that

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Starbucks steams ahead with fast expansion the world," Smith said.

to have a taste for handcrafted

products, for premium products.

They're willing to spend. ... We

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dollars per bottle.

– Vic Motto, founding partner of MKF Research

SEATTLE - The omnipresence of Starbucks has been punch-line fodder for years, perhaps most famously lampononed by a "Simpson's cartoon featuring a mall filled entirely by Starbucks stores. But if it seems like Starbucks seeverywhere now, isst wait. Thelieve that we will double the size of this company at characteristic than the next live years, perhaps within the next live years, perhaps

ior analyst for Legs Mason in Baltimore. There's plenty of evidence that would suggest there's still a lot of room left for this company to grow.

To hit the growth targets it has promised Wall Street, Starbucks needs copinus amounts of coffee beans, and the company has taken steps to ensure a steady supply.

Two months ago. Starbucks, opened an agronomy office in San Jose, Costa Rica, designed in teach more farmers how to grow coffee beans that meet the company's picky standards, festarbucks and other specially chains use high-quality arabica beans, as opposed to the lower grade robusta beans used for camed and instant coffees. The new office, billed as the first of its kind in the industry, aims to 'improve the quality of coffee so that we can be assured of having a long-term supply that will enable us to continue to grow throughout

the world. Smith said.

Over the past two years, Starbucks has doubted its international store count to more than 2,000.

The chain shares its startup costs with its foreign partners, but the rapid growth still took a modest bite out of the bottom line. Exculding Canada, Starbucks' most mature market unside the U.S., the international division lost \$18.5 million fast year and \$16.7 million in 2002.

Executives have vowed that the division will be profitable in 2004. In the first quarter, it made a \$1.3 million profit outside of Canada, compared with a \$7.8 million loss a year earlier. While Starbucks runs most of its U.S. stores by itself, its stratup with local partners, splitting over the profits and collaborating to come up with products that cater to each country's tastes.

denied about six requests for a mistrial by lawyers for Swartz-and former Tyco chief execu-tive Dennis Kozlowski.

Swartz and Kozłowski are ac-cused of stealing hundreds of millions of dollars from the company to finance their lavish lifestyles.

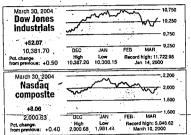
lifestyles.
Last week, it appeared the case, might be heading for a mistrial when the jury sent out mosphere had infiltrated their deliberations. They later said the deliberations had become "irreparably compromised."

Cautious optimism sends stocks up

NEW YORK (AP) - Anticipa-

NEW YORK (AP) – Anticipation over a strong earnings season and hopes for a good job growth report sent stocks higher in a late afternoon rully livesday, with the Nasdaq composite index closing above 2,000 for the first time since March 8. Analysis pointed to a continuing stream of earnings outlooks, many of which promised betree-than-expected results when quarterly reports start coming out next week. However, the light volume in Tiesday's session meant that many-investors preferred-to-developed the continuity of the continuity o

erage rose 52.07, or 0.5 percent, to 10,381.70. It was the second straight day of gains for the



Dow, which has advanced in three of the past four sessions.

three of the past four sessions. Hroader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poors 500 index was up 4.53, or 4, percent, at 1.127.00, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 8.06, or 0.4 percent, to 2,000.63.

The Nasdaq had been in negative territory most of the day until the overall rally caught up to technology stocks. While the

2,000 barrier means little on a fundamental basis, it is seen as a psychological boost for many investors who were nervous about falling prices over the last month.

month.

The latest Conference Board consumer confidence index reading, released Tuesday morning, did not move the markets initially. The group's March consumer confidence index stood at 88.3, down from

R8.5 in February. While the reading was better than expected, it showed consumer confidence is still lagging.

"It's not moving up aggressively, but it also didn't criter in the month, so it really didn't have an impact today." said Stuart Freeman, chief equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. "It's going to take continuing signs of some employment growth as we move through the most few months, signs that energy prices will stabilize, for that number to move on thaway upward."

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Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by nearly 2 to 1.

on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 1.70 billion
shares, compared to 1.79 billion
on Monday.

The Russell 2000 index of
smaller companies galned 6.01,
or i percent to 589.40.

Overseas, papan's Niksel stock
average siid 0.2 percent
pittains FTSE 100 closed 0.1
percent bigher, France's CAC-40
was down 0.4 percent for the
session and Germany's DAX
index fell 0.2 percent.

Postings prompt new Tyco mistrial request

NEW YORK - A defense lawyer in the Tyco case pushed for a mistrial again Tuesday, this time citing an Internet chat room where people made

this time citting an internet chair room where people made scathing postings – some of them menacing, others vile – about juror Nto. 4.

"It is staggering, sir, to understand the venomous and outrageous statements made about this juror in that environment." Charles Stillman, the lead autorney for former lyco finance chief Mark Swartz, told the judge presiding over the case.

case.

Stillman fid not detail any of
the postings, but printouts
from a chat room on AOL
showed instances in which
people suggested that juror No.
4 be hanged or beaten.

"Come on, she's a 79-yearold ex-slimy lawyer... slap her
around a bir," wrote Tannmann, 27, adding several
unprintable words.

Stillman said the postings
could create extra pressure on
juror No. 4 to convict. The juror
is numored to be a holdout for
acquiring the strength of the contime of the convict. The suror
is numored as an 'OK' sign to
the defense on Friday.

But State Supreme Court Justice Michael Obus of
Manhattan held off on ruling ise. Stillman did not detail any of

the day.

They are set to resume today.

"irreparably compromised."
Many of the messages posted in the Internet chat room Tuesday inmercifully attacked the inure, suggesting she should be burned at the stake.
"They got to the old lady, we seen it in movies, and now you see it right before your eyes," wrote TAOP3033. "They paid her off. They got to her. It's that simple."

"Time for the home for that granny!" wrote ITS Sofaspud. At least one poster, Fiddlin-jim, suggested she should be

hung.

Despite all the furor, however, the jurors continued deliberations fuesday and were in the middle of a read-back of testimony when they broke for the day.

OPEC moves toward oil production cut

Worried about a downward slide in oil prices later this year. OPEC is experted Wednesday to amounce a cut in production, which will likely result in higher pump prices. But consumer groups are charging that big oil companies are largely responsible for the current upward spiral in gasoline costs, saying they have deliberately withheld supplies and reduced storage capacity.

Vienna, Austria, are expected to announce a reduction in production targets, beginning Thursday, by i million barrels a day, from a total of 28.7 million. Crude oil futures rose on the speculation Tuesday. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which pumps approximately one-third of worlds oil, fears prices will collapse if there is more oil on the world market.

But in the United States, consumer groups say the blame for

much with OPEC as with the huge oil companies, Public Citizen. a Washington, D.C.-based watchdog organization, is preparing to release a report later this week charging that the oil industry deliberately constituted in the 1990s so that it could withhold supplies and reduce storage capacity.

In the past few years, Public Citizen noted, the oil Industry has seen its biggest mergers ever, including Exoan and Mobil. Chevron and Texaco, Conoco and Phillips.

among others.

"We don't have competitive markets anymore," Tyson Slocum, Public Citizen's research director, said Tuesday.
"We can turn all of Alaska into an oll well, but we have to face it. We have a domestic cartel at work."

work.

Public Citizen's report also will say that a decade ago, the five big companies controlled 34.5 percent of domestic refining capacity. Today, the same companies control 52.2 percent of such capacity.

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Energy bill holding up wind tax credits

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CHICAGO - Dozens of wind energy projects nationwide are stalled in a Capitol Fill fight over the wide-ranging federal energy bill, a trade group says.

The long-debated bill contains a lifeline for wind power projects, a production tax credit that developers say is nexcessary to make their projects economically competitive with radditional power plants.

"It's absolutely critical," said James Lyons, chief engineer, General Electric Corporate Respent — mat— Development—"Every U.S., project we are working on is waiting for that," Gel has emerged as a major player in the wind energy business, with unit revenues of S12 bil-percent increase over the previous year.

One major project on hold is the giant \$323 million wind farm planned for north-central lowa by Des Moines, lowa-

"We could be pouring the concrete tomorrow but we need, the right tax structure to go 'forward," said Jonathan Weisgall, MidAmerican Energy's gice president for legislative af-lats.

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information, but companies
also have to be concerned
about safeguarding employees
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Some executives have opted for openness, taking their com-panies off the hook.

In early 1993, Fenneco Inc.
Chlef Executive Officer Michael Walsh bluntly announced to the world he had been diag-nosed with an inoperable brain tumor. He continued to work for months afterward even as the cancer took its toll on his stamina and short-term mem-ory. He died in May 1994.

In 1996, Intel CEO Andy Grove took the unusuad sep of telling the world about his search for the hest treatment for prostate cancer on the cover of fortune magazine.

Although Grove had been di-agnosed and was undergoing treatment for almost a year be-fore the article came out, Intel hadn't disclosed his condition because "that no linpact on his professional activities," ac-cording to an linel spokesman.

"Allogether he took three days off for treatment."
Grove was named chairman of the board the next year and still holds that poss."
Other companies have been far less forthcoming. Reginald Lewis, the chairman of TLC Beatrice International, died of brain cancer only a day after the company disclosed his illness. Time Warner informed shareholders that chairman Steven Ross was suffering from prostate cancer in late 1991 but downflayed the seventy of his condition, I to died a year later. Many CEOs are type-A personalities who don't like to admit weakness. But allowing the sonalities who don't like to admit weakness. But allowing is a risky strategy, according to management experts.
Runnors often take the place of facts and can influence stock prices. The failure to disclose can even provide a basis for shareholder lawsuits.
"Whatever people try to hide comes out, anyway. That's the history," said Joel Popkin, an economic consultant in Washington, D.C. "It never works to skep it secret. I have to believe candor is the best policy."

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DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Chuck," and I have been marrical going on five years. He's long-haul truck driver. Three weeks ago, he asked me for a divorce because he's been cheating on me with a long-haul lady driver I'll call Annabelle. The next weekend, he came home and we were together like nothing happened. The weekend after that, Chuck said he's decided to hold off on the divorce until he can straighten out his head. He says he's digressed and unhappy, hat he still loves me, but he doesn't know what he wants. Before he fet on his new job driving with Annabelle – he put his weeding ing back on. Then Chuck made a commen I still don't understand. He said that she was happy he did it.

dont understand. He said that she was happy he did it. Chuck says I have to lose my stomach and firm up my breasts, but that is easier said than done at 40. Before we got married. I was a size 24. Now I'm a size I,6 so where dose legt off saying I'm too fat? Some of my friends say Chuck is going through a mid-

DEAR ABBY leanne Phillips

Trucker's midlife crisis causes rocky road

life crisis hecause he'll be 45 in a couple of months. I don't know what to do anymore. My head says to file for divorce and get on with my file. My heart says to wait a couple of months. I love him deeply even though he ripped my heart to pieces and destroyed, what little self-esteem I had left. Please help.

—HURT AND CONNECTICUT DEAR HURT AND CONFUSED: Hold off on that divorce, it appears your lussband's spirits are sagging more than your stomach and breasts. Ilis problem could be a midlife crisis or depression – but whatever it is, he needs to speak to his doctor and stop projecting his problems onto you.

18. He should also change

Taurus approaches love with caution

driving partners. If I were you,

droing plantes. If were you, I'd demand it."

DEAR ABBY. My daughter, "Namey' is 14 going on 21. She wants to start dating but I don't think she's ready. So she goes to anyway and doesn't out anyway and doesn't out anyway and doesn't out anyway and doesn't out. She was not bother to call to save the control of the contr

with him. I think she's too young to be dating this seriously. What's the best way to tell when your tecnager is ready to date?

—WORRIED IN NEW YORK DEAR WORRIED GIN SEW YORK DEAR WORRIED GIN SEW YORK DEAR WORRIED GIN are young women who have proven they are responsible, make intelligent decisions and can be instead. Your students.

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Your daughter has not done this, and she is on the verge of getting herself into serious trouble.

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As her parent, you must
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have not done. There is a support group for parents of
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called BILY (Because I Love
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BS. You did not mention how old Steve is. If he is 18, he is presumed to be an adult. At 14, your daughter is legally too young to consent to sex, which would make Steve a sex offender and vulnerable to er and prosecution.



This is a detail of 'Young Woman

Seated at the Virginals, which was confirmed Tuesday to be the work of Johannes Vermeer. Painting is an authentic Vermeer

By Sue Leeman Associated Press writer

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LONDON - She sits at a keyloard, in her white skirt and
yellow shawl - until now, a
woman of mystery.

On Tuesday, auctioneers at
Someby's said the painting of a
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dismissed as a fake has now
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of 17th century Dutch arist Johannes Vermeer.

Researchers have spent more
than 10 years studying the
painting, Young Woman Sead at the Viginals, which was
thought to have been painted
about 1670.

Naptime, everyone

Men who nap at least 30 min-utes a day are 30 percent less likely to develop heart trouble. So conclude researchers at the University of Athens Medical School in Greece.

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IF MARCH 31 IS YOUR
BIRTHIDAY...you are filled with
a sense of peace and tranquility
and are able to appreciate your
blessings. Trust that your vision
and optimistic outlook will
carryyou through adversity, because. as you well know, those
who look for good things usualby find them. Plans you have
eeenthy laid out will bear fruit,
and promises will be kept. You
will reap well-deserved rewards
on this birthday.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): The
atmosphere is cooling down,
and there are more restrictions
to contend with. Auention to
details called for, and you must
be more respectful foward
those in control. You are quite
capable of manipulating circumstances in your favor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
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older and more reliable. Your
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may receive some type of secret knowledge that you can parlay into personal profit. Follow your inclined to the instincts today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
There is a pleasant flow of energy today that will help you use

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poise to solve issues that require delicate maneuvering. Tact and kindness will produce the best results. You should grab busi-ness opportunities that appear today.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The general congeniality of yesterday is tempered by a bit more formality today, so horsing around will be inappropriate. Calm down and Set back to the unique and the summer of the cosmos shift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There may be a cold and calculating atmosphere to contend with but your analysis of situations and people is right on the money. It may be wise to keep your thoughts to yourself and to cash in our news and information in private.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be more circumspect now about relationships, and there's formal, businessilke air' in every encounter. Testing the waters before jumping in may be wise. Polish up your diplo-matic skils, and maintain your dignity.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hurry up, today is superb for power plays and putting your

funds into a safe little nest egg.
Enhance your chances of success by launching financial
initiatives right now, but err on
the conservative side.
SAGTIFARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You are still riding high on
yesterday's super aspects, but
you need to tone down your extherance when you appear in
business settings. Tidy up your
falairs and get ready for a few
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less-than-pleasurable days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Though the restraints of tradition must be honored, as golden opportunity may be at your doorstep. Others may be more willing to share their time and money, and you could pos-sess the key info needed to make an enriching deal go through.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends and partners may have ideas that you can utilize to achieve your ambitions. You can stumble into a goldmine if you listen carefully to what is said. Old friends are more reli-

said. Old friends are more reliable than new ones right now.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Friends in high places may help you reach your objectives, so weigh their words carefully.
Partners in particular could have ideas that will increase your standing in the community or help you along your career path. Stick with the tried and true.

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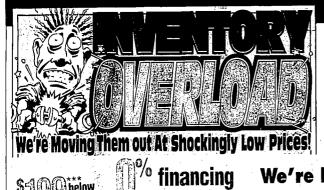
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