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will deliver Saddam

New Iraq leadership will gain access to former president

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq-The United States will hand legal custody of Saddam Hussein and an undetermined number of former regime figures to the interin lead government as soon as Iraqi courts issue warrants for their arrest and request the transfer, a U.S. official said Tuesday. However, the United States will retain physical custody of Saddam and the prisoners, and defense lawyers access to them, the official said on condition of anonymity. The Americans will continue to keep Saddam and others

Militants in Iraq behead South Korean

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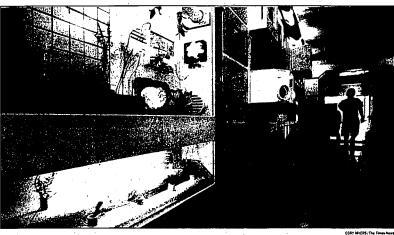
locked up and under U.S. guard because Iraq does not yet have capacity to hold such prisoners, the official said.

"Before we turn over any of the detainees, we have to make sure there is valid Iraqi courn order that authorizes the government to detain those individuals," the official said. "Once the security detainees are turned over to the Iraqi government, they become criminal ductances subject to criminal group of prisoners turned over he said. The military will not say where Saddam and other key officials of his former regime are in custody.



A mural of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, adorned with stick from the St. Louis, Mo., firefighters credit union, top, and American rock band the Dropkick Murphys, is seen on the walls of the Abu Ghraib prison on the outskirts of Baghdad on Friday, A U.S. official has said the U.S. will hand over legal custody of Saddam as soon as

JLIMPSE INTO SPACE



year-old Brad Lucas walks through the corridors of the International Space Station exhibit at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Fails Tuesday. Two trailer trucks with replicas and artifacts from the station will be at the College of Southern Idaho this week.

Exhibit attracts hundreds to learn about life on space station

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The NASA International Space Station Trailers Exhibit is meant to give people an experience of what life is life in the vastness of space. Some visitors found it a little cramped. Heather Carlquist, 12, of Eden said that being in the approximately 7 - by 7-foot modules made her rethink her desire to go to space.

go to space.
"I don't think I want to now,"
Heather said. "(It's) too small,
too far up."
Nevertheless, she enjoyed the

Nevertheless, site enjoyed the tour.
"It was fun," Carlquist said. "I had no idea what they did be-

fore I went in there."
The free space station exhibit is parked by the Herrett Center for Arts and Science this week in conjunction with Saturday's Twin Falls Centennial Air Show 2004.
The exhibit, housed in two 48-foot strailers, has informa-

If you go ...

The NASA International Space Station Trailers Exhibit will be at the Herrett Centre his week, it is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

The axhibit is free and is handicapped accessible with wheel-chair lifts at each end.

tional videos, hands-on activities, mockups of habitation and laboratory modules, and items that were used in space. The habitation module has a space toilet and space sleeping bag.

space tonet and space steeping but, in space, every day is a bad hair day," said Emily the animatronic astronaut as she "woke up" during the tour.

The mock laboratory had gravity experiments with plauts, growing protein crystals, a furnace, "lizards and spiders. Arachnids typically spin bizart webs for a few days until they adjust to living in low gravity.

Close to the real thing

spent 12 days on the Interna-tional Space Station in 2001. She spoke with *The Times-Neurs* by telephone fluesday from Hous-tion. She said the trailer model does a good job of replicating a couple of modules of the space station. The real station is a long string of rooms, while the ex-hibit has a bend in the middle. Kavandi has a doctorate in analytical chemistry and was chosen as an astronaut candi-date in 1994. She is one of 435 people in the world, including 274 Americans, who have flown in space. She has logged more than 33 days of space travel on her three missions. Kavandi said the experience of weightlessness is great.

Albion residents speak out against wind farm

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

ALBION – Despite a distinct lack of wind in Albion Tuesday evening, there was plenty of energy in town.

About 75 residents, and a few from the Raft River area gathered in the Albion Grange hall to hear a presentation from members of the recently formed Committee Against Windmills in Albion.

Nearly all of them spoke out against a proposal to construct 130 wind turbines approximately 400 feet tall along the tidge line of the Cotterel Mountains which make up the east side of the Albion valley.

A few who attended were in favor of the project but, aside from some scoffing remarks, remained silent during the presentation. One couple walked out shortly after the presentation of the couple walked out shortly after the presentation. One couple walked out shortly after the presentation of the couple walked out shortly after the presentation. One couple walked out shortly after the presentation of the couple walked out shortly after the presentation. The couple walked out shortly after the presentation of the property of the walked the property of the pr

gwe residents a chance so speak.

"There have been plenty of meetings in other areas that are pro-windmills." Waltigren said. 'The U.S. needs alternative en-ergy sources, I'm Just against windmills in one of the prediest valleys in Idaho."

Waltigren read a letter from Mike McDouald of the Depart-ment of Fish and Game who supposes the project due dev-

opposes the project due to dev-astating effects on wildlife, in-Please see WIND, Page A2

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What's next: Jim

Walligren, who organized the committee said he will not continue pursuing the issue if the majority of At bion residents want wind-

Senate votes to raise fines for broadcast indecency

The Washington Post

The WashIngton Post

WASHINGTON – The Senate voted Tuesday to substantially increase fines for broadcast indecency, responding to months of public outrage over racy radio and television broadcasts that culminated with the exposure of lanet Jackson's breast during CBS's telecast of the Super Bowl halftime show in January.

An amendment attached to a Defense Department authorization bill likely to be voted upon Wetnesday would give the lederal Communications Commission authority to increase the maximum fine for each incident of broadcast indecency from \$22,500 to \$275,000 to as much as \$3 million a day.

as \$3 million a day.

A House committee approved similar legislation earlier this year, but it stalled.

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The amendment "is a clear signal to broadcasters that Con-

gress and the American people expect them to abide by the longstanding guidelines for use of the public airwaves, "the author of the amendment. Some them to a single public airwaves, "the author of the amendment. Some them to the single public airwaves, "the author of the amendment. Some them to the single public airwaves, "the single public airwaves the ECC to leave fines that are updated to reflect the current market by allowing increased fines that will have a tangible, punitive effect."

Brownback wrote his amendment to deal solely with the fines. Other senators added language to strike down PCC rules that would allow big media companies to grow larger. And the Senate agreed to attach a measure requiring the FCC to study whether the V-chip and television ratings protect children from violent content.

The resulting package passed 99 to 1. Sen. John Breaux, D-La., cast the dissenting vote, saying Please see INDECENCY, Page A2

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Institute goes 'Over the Rainbow' to find top American movie tune

The Associated Press

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LOS ANGELIS – There's no song like "Over the Rainbow."
Kansas farm girl Dorothy Gales visital diny in "The Wizard of Oz" led the American Film Institute's list of 100 best movie songs Thesday, followed by "As Time Goes By "from "Casablanca" at No. 2 and the tide tune from "Singin" in the Rain' at No. 3.

"Over the Rainbow," sung by Judy Garland in the 1939 musical fantasy, was picked as the top song in U.S. cinema in voting by about 1,500 actors, filmmakers, writers, critics and others in Hollywood.

"That deserves it. It's one of the great, great songs, Judy Garland, the emotion in that at song It gives me chills whenever I hear it." said Burt Bacharach, Please see SONGS, Page A2



Legendary singer-actress Judy Garland, as Dorothy Gale, sings Legendary singer-across and carriand, as borothy date, sings 'Somewhere Over the Ralnbow,' in a scene from the classic 1939 film 'The Wizard of Oz,' in this undated promotional photo. The song led the American Film institute's list of 100 best movie songs.

Today: Mostly sunny skies and warm, with a small ch for a t-storm. Highs, mid 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and mild. Lows, mid 50s. Tomorrow: Very warm and mostly sunny with a slight chance for an isolated t-storm. Highs, mid 80s.

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Today:Fair to parily cloudy with a slight chance of a tate alternoon thunderstorm, quite warm. Highs near 90. Tonlight: Evening thunderstorms around then clearing. Low in the low 50s.

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Tomorrow: Parity cloudy and warm, maybe an isolated thunderstorm. High in the upper 80s.

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he objected to the addition of language dealing with the media ownership rules.

The House already has passed its version of the defense bill so the two houses must now conference to decide if the fines and other measures will be included in the bill sent to President Bush for signing.

Senate Republican sources were optimistic that a bill calling for higher fines would be sent to the president.

Conferes for the House and Senate also will discuss other language in the bill.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, -D-ND, who won a "resolution of disapproval" against the new media rules last September, attached language to Brownbacks amendment that would livalidate the FCCs new rules. FCC Chairman Michael Powell has argued the current rules are out of date and that some of them have been invalidated by a federal court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit in Philadelphia agreed to leave the current rules in place pending an appeal by consumer groups. If the court ultimately remands the rules to the FCC, the agency will have to rewrite them. If the court up-holds the rules, they will go into effect unless Congress acts. "All I'm doing every chance! I get is taking a big swing and see if camhit a home run and derail the FCC ruless," Dorgan said the FCC ruless, "Dorgan said the FCC ruless," Dorgan said the FCC ruless," Dorgan said the FCC ruless, "Dorgan said the FCC ruless," Dorgan said the FCC ruless," Dorgan said the FCC ruless, "Dorgan said the FCC ruless," Dorgan said the FCC ruless, "Dorgan said the FCC ruless," Dorgan said the FCC ruless, "Dorgan said survive the conference.

Also attached to the defense bill was an armendment by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. that would require the FCC to study whether the V-chip and television ratings protect children from violent content, if it is found they do not, the FCC would have to create a "safe harbor" viewing period to prohibit violent content on television when children are likely to be watching.

Militants in Iraq behead | South Korean hostage

BAGHDAD (AP) — Islamic militants Tuesday beheaded a South Korean who pleaded in a heart-wrenching videotape that "I don't want to die" after his government refused to pull its troops from Iraq. He was the third foreign hostage decapitated in the Middle East in little over a month.

Hours later, the United States aunched an airstrike in Fallujah on what the U.S. military said was a safehouse used by followers of the country's most-wang-deterrorist Abu Missab al Zarqawi, a Jordanian whose Monothelism and filhad movement was believed behind the beheading of the hostage, Kim Sun-il.

Fallujah residents said the

beheading of the homes Sun-il.
Fallujah residents said the strike hit a parking lot. Three people were killed and nine wounded, said Dr. Loai All Zia dan at Fallujah Hospital. It was the second attack against the

terror network in three days, the U.S. military said.
Elsewhere, two American solders were killed Thesday and another was wounded in an attack on a convoy near Bala 50 inities north of Baghdad. The dean of the University of Most law school was murdered in another attack against the country's intellectual clite. Gunnen also killed twa Iraqi women orking as translators for British forces in Basra, Iraqi olificials said.

British forces in Basra, Iraqi offi-cials said.

The Arabic language satellite television channel broadcast a videotape of a terrified Kim kneeling, blindfolded and wear-ing an orange jumpsuit similar to those issued to prisoners at Chantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Kim's shoulders were heav-ing, his mouth open and mov-ing as if he were gulping air and sobbing. Five Inoded and armed men stood behind hlm.

Wind

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cluding sage grouse. McDonalds letter said that the mountains are a breeding area for sage grouse and construction and operation of a wind farm could reduce survival over an area much larger than the project area itself due to noise and vibration.

Wahilgren said that there are no confirmed buyers for the electricity created by the wind farm, indicating that Bonneville and Idaho Power had said they were not interested in purchasing wind power. Iliu Provers of the Bail Some members favor and others oppose the project. He said some members favor and others oppose the project. He said some members favor and others oppose the project. He said on the purchasing wind power. It is all the control of the purchasing wind power of the region. The biggest question I get is whether it will lower our electric bills, and the answer is no." Powers said.
However, City Council members have said they would support the project for its potential to create jobs and generate tax revenue.

But Dave Westfall, a certifical and table in the land.

But Dave Westfall, a certified public accountant challenged Windland's claim that the proj-ect will pump \$2.4 million of property taxes into the tax base. Westfall said \$1.3 million will go Westfall said \$1.3 million will go to schools, but almost half of the money could be erased because the state would reduce its funding for maintenance projects if the money is generated locally. Another \$639,000 would go to the county to be used at the discretion of the commissioners. New programs could be funded or taxes reduced as a result. Westfall said. The remaining \$457,000 would go to tax code areas 16 and 17. Which are primarily on the Maha side of the mountains, meaning that Albion would realize almost no tax benefit from the wind farm.

Resident and Bureau of Land Management employee Jon

Resident and Bureau of Land Management employee Jon Fillmore questioned the mountain's ability to withstand the amount of blasting required to set towers up to 25 feet into the ground. Damage could occur to several springs on the mountain, some within 150 feet of proposed turbine sites, he said. Wahligen summed up his presentation by saying that he just wanted to get the facts out, not to create controversy.

just wamen to get the facts out, not to create controversy.
"If the majority of Albion residents want windmills then this is as far as I'm going to go with this," Wahigren said. "I didn't move here to fight with my neighbors."

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"There's nothing you can compare it to." Kavandi said. She said she liked being able to live and work in any position. On the ground, Kavandi is in charge of the space stations's expedition crew, with about 45 enjeners and astrinauts preparing for future expeditions. She said she doesn't know when she will be scheduled for another mission. Typically astronauts work for two or three years between space missions, but she said things have been backed up since the space shuttle Columbia was destroyed drumbia was destroyed drumbia was destroyed for energy last year.

Kavandi said the disastir has not changed her view of her work.

l Walock, director

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"I applied after Challenger, and I knew the risks," Kavandi

On the station

The station is now crewed by Expedition 9 Commander Gen-

week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tas includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned cheeks.

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June 26	4:39-4:42 a.m.	60	25 above SW	40 above E
June 27	3:35-3:37 a.m.	21	21 above ESE	11 above E
June 27	5:07-5:11 a.m.	40	10 above W	36 above N
June 28	4:03-4:05.a.m.	79	54 above SW	46 above ENE
June 29	4:31-4:34 a.m.	33	14 above W	33 above NNW
June 30	3:27-3:28 a.m.	60	60 above NE	45 above NE
lune 30	5:01-5:03 a m	18	10 above WNW	18 above N

The space station travels at about 17,500 mph and is best viewed with the naked eye or with binoculars, weather permitting. For more in-formation, look online at www.jsc.nasa.gov/isssightings/.

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nady Padalka and Flight Engineer and ISS Science Officer Mike Fincke. It was first launched in 1998, and the trailer exhibit was developed soon after. The exhibit is going to be refurbished and updated in September, said Phil Hafer, who is organizing the air show.

show.

In Thein Falls, the exhibit drew
419 visitors by 3:45 p.m. Tues-day, Hafer said.

Gina Carney of Twin Falls home-schools her four children and uses the Idaho Virtual Academy. She said the exhibit

was a good activity for them.
"Ilike my kids to have real-life
experiences," Carney said. "I
like the hands-on because my
kids are kinetic learners."
Ifer son. Christopher, 13, said
he thought the exhibit was
"pretty cool."
"I'd probably want to help
haid the shutde," he said.

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to this report

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who was represented on the list for co-writing "Raindrops Need Falling on My Read" (No. 23) from "Butch Cassidy and the Falling on My Read" (No. 23) from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Aythur's Theme (Best That You Can Do) (No. 79) from "Arthur."

In 2001, Garlands' Tover the Rainbow" and Bing Crosby's "White Christmas") also topped the 365 "Songs of the Century" selected by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Recording Industry Association of America.

The read of the Arl top 10: 4. "The read of the Arl top 10: 4. "Mon River" from "Breakfast at Hidany's," white Christmas" from "Itolicaty Inn: 6. "The Way Wester" from "The Way United Christmas "The Way Wester", "Son "Alive" from "Saturday Night Fever", 10. "The Sound of Music."

Two other songs made these for the list from the "The Sound of Music."

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Chosen from 400 nominces.

The AFI top 10

Somewhere over the Rainbow from The Wizard of Oz²
 As Time Goes By from
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 Moon River from "Break-tast at Tiffany's
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Holiday inn" . "Mrs. Robinson" from "The Graduate" . "When You Wish Upon a

7. "When You Wish Upon a

' Star" from "Pinocchio"

8. "The Way We Were"

"The Way We Were"

9. Stayin" Alive" from "Saturday Night Fever"

10. "The Sound of Music" from

"The Sound of Music"

In list was announced in the CIBS special 'AFI'S 100 Years ... 100 Songs,' the institute's latest 100 Songs,' the institute's latest countdown to promote U.S. film listory. The show's host was John Travolla, star of "Saturday Night Fever" and Grease." whose "Summer Nights' came in at No. 70.

"A list like this really drives people back to rediscover the office of the country of



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differ on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Listening to President Bush and Sen. John Kerry talk about the economy, voters might almost think the two candidates were describing different countries.

describing the conomy is To Bush, the economy is "strong and getting stronger" while Kerry derides an admin-istration that he says has the worst jobs record since Her-bert Hoover in the Great

worst jous record bert Hoover in the Great Depression.

Both campaigns are selectively using data to support their arguments about the economy, which has been under special scruting as Kerry highlights ways he says he would deal with such anxieties as rising prices for eties as rising prices for gasoline, health care and tu-

he would deal with such anxieties as rising prices for gasoline, health care and tuition.

The Kerry campaign wants voters to answer the question that Ronald Reagan first used with great effect against Jimmy Carter in 1980, Are you better off tooday than you were four years ago?

The Bush campaign, arguing that America has gone through a series of shocks from recession to terrorist attacks, wants voters to examine a different time fame—the past months, when the past months, when the past months of the series of store of the past of a store ground on an improving economy while the Kerry folks are focused on the fact that the economy is improving after a very difficult period and there are still lots of households that are stuck in a very deep hole," sald Mark Zandi, chile economist at Economy.com.

To bolster their rebound ar-

households that are stuck in a very deep hole," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. To bolster their rebound argument. Bush and the Republicans note that the gross domestic product, the total output of goods and services, started revving up last summer and is forecast to goods and services, started revving up last summer and is forecast to grow this year by a sizzling 4.7 because in 20 years.

That fast growth has triggered stronger lob creation, comething that had been badly lagging. Nearly I million jobs have been created in the past three months and 1.4 million since August.

"People are going back to work. The economy is getting better," Bush told a crowd in Ohlo, where he traveled on Monday to tout new job figures showing that Ohlo, one of the hardest hit manufacturing states, had seen its unemployment rate decline in May to 5.5 percent. Similar improvement is being seen is several batteground states.

But as the Kerry campaign in May to 5.5 percent. Similar improvement is being seen in several batteground states.

But as the Kerry campaign of the Bush presidency when the country was shedding jobs because of three creams.

At this bottom of the jobs.

recession and the lackluster recovery.

At the bottom of the jobs slump last August, the country had lost 3.5 million-positions since Bush was sworn in. Even with the rebound since then, Bush is still down by 1.2 million payroll jobs from when he took office in January 2001. If that deficit insit made up by the end of his term next January, he would be the first president since Hoover with a net loss.

Candidates | State Department announces worldwide rise in terror

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sig-nificant acts of terror worldwide reached a 21-year high in 2003, the State Department an-nounced Tuesday as it corrected a mistaken report that had been cited to boost President Bush's war on terror. Incidents of terrorism in-creased slightly during the year, and the number of people wounded rose dramatically, the department said.

department said.

J. Cofer Black, who heads the department's counterterrorism office, said the report, even as revised, showed "we have made significant progress" in the campaign against international terror.

terror.

The corrected report shows that the Bush administration is that the Bush administration is "playing fast and loose with the truth when it comes to the war on terror." said Phil Singer, spokesman for Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaign. The ad-ministration. "has now been

Former President Clinton smiles while signing copies of his book 'My Life,' at a Barns & Nobie bookstore on Tuesday in New

Fans meet

NEWYORK (AP) — Late as al-ways, but still greeted by cheers and screams of "Bill, we love you," former President Clinton opened the year's hottest book

& Noble.
"I'm glad it's finally happening," Clinton, who received a reported \$10 million advance, told reporters Tuesday before settling behind a desk stacked with, and surrounded.

settling behind a desk stacked with, and surrounded by, copies of his book. "I've been living with this for two years."

Clinton's memoir was officially released throughout the United States Tuesday with a first printing of 1.5 million, and fans stayed up late, got up early and took time out of their lunch breaks to buy it.

Report's revisions show varied increases

The State Department's revisions to the annual terror report shows a dramatic increase in the number of persons wounded worldwide in a terror attack. The number of persons killed and total acts also rose.



*Released in 2004 SOURCE: State Departm

caught trying to Inflate its success on terrorism." he sald. .
Combining the two cates gories of terror attacks — these with loss of life or serious injury and major property damage and less serious attacks — Black

said the overall number of ter-ror incidents was at a 34-year low.

Still, there were 175 "signifi-cant events" of terror last year, he said, the highest number since 1982.

Follow-up to landmark study quantifies risks of smoking

The Washington Post

The Washington Poat

Fifty years after British researchers published the first study firmly linking cigarette smoking to lung cancer, the same scientist following the same group of British doctors has reported the most detalled and long-term results ever of the health effects of smoking. His stark conclusion: a life of cigarette smoking will be, on average, 10 years shorter than a life without it.

While the lethal effects of cigarette smoking have long been known, the new study, published Tuesday in the British Medical Journal, is the first to quantify the damage over the control of the control of

doctors, the pioneering epidemiologist Richard Doll, who's now 91, and his colleagues found that almost half of all persistent cigarette smokers were killed by their habit, and a quarter died before age 70.

The study also found, however, that kicking the cigarette habit had equally dramatic effects. He found, for instance, that someone who stops smoking by age 30 has the same average life expectancy as a nonsmoker, and someone who stops as a nonsmoker, and someone who stops as a nonsmoker, and someone who stops at 50 will lose four, rather than 10, years of the consistent cigarette smoking had been also been diched age and old age," said Richard Peto, Doll's 30-year associate in the ongoing study. But we also know that stopping smoking will significantly limit the harm."

Storms pound Texas panhandle

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) —
Wind gusting to 70 mph and
hall the size of baseballs
pounded the Texas Panhandle,
smashing almost all of the windows on one end of a six-story
hospital, where one patient

was injured by flying glass.

It blew out the lobby. The windows are shattered. They blew in on the patients, said Mary Barlow, a spokeswoman for Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital.

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and took time out of their lunch breaks to buy it.

At Hastings Books, Music & Video in Waco, Texas, near President Bush's adopted hometown of Crawford, nean-ager Steven Kling said he expected to sell out his store 100-plus copies by day's end.

"This is Bush Country, but we've had a lot of interest over the last several weeks," Kling said. "With the television going crazy on the coverage, it's a big hit."



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Polio outbreak threatens Africa

GENEVA — Africa is on the brink of the biggest polito epidemic in yours with the crippling disease hitting Nigeria hard and re-emerging a Sudans war-ravaged Darfur region, the World Health Organization said Tuesday. The number of polic cases globally has reached 333 so far this year.

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World in brief do u b i the number of polio cases globally has reached 333 so far the number of polio cases has year eached 783.

Nigeria where Muslim leaders have refused to participate. In immunization program, 257 cases have been reported this year.

There is no question that the virus is spreading at an alarming pace, said Dr. David Heymann, who is overseeing the U.N. health agency's effort to eradicate the disease.

Polio is a water-borne disease that usually infects young children, attacking the nervous system and causing paralysis, muscular atrophy death.

Mearly 1,000 children in 125 countries were being infected daily by polio in 1988 when WIO and other health organizations launched the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

That number dropped to 1836 for the whole of 2001, and health officials declared the disease was eradicated in Europe, the Americas, much of Asia and Australia.

U.N.:Southern Africa faces world's worst crisis

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JOHANNESBURG. South
Africa — Southern Africa faces
the worlds worst humanitarian crisis because of AIDS.
New Said Thesday to pure the control of the AIDS pandemic, with
south of the highest infection
rates in the world, James Morris said at the end of a
four-nation tour, rearly 38
percent of 19- to 45-year-038
in the tiny kingdom of Swaziland are infected with HIV.
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southern access AIDS.
Except in, Zambia, erratic
rains have slashed food production across the region.
At the same time, AIDS is
killing the very people needed
to confront the disease and
hunger farmers, health workers.
Leachers and other
professionals.
What is happening in
southern Africa absolutely
represents the most serious



Volunteers administer a pollo vaccine to a child in Kaduna, Nigeria, in this Fab. 24, 2004 file photo. Africa is on the brink of the biggest pollo epidemic in years, with the crippling disease hitting Nigeria hard and re-emerging in Sudan's warravaged Darfur region, the World Health Organization said on Tuesday. humanitarian crisis in the world today," said Morris, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan's special envoy for humanitari-an needs in the region.

Diplomats hold

Diptomats hold
emergency meetings
KINSHASA, Congo — U.S.
and British envoys held emergency meetings with
Congolese officials Tuesday in
an effort to quell the threat of
renewed war between Congo
and neighboring Rwanda.

A Congolese rebel commander who took over an
eastern Congo city this month,
meanwhile, sought the protection of the Rwandan army in
Rwanda.

Rwanda.

Both countries — enemies in the devastating 1998-2002 six-nation Congo war— have accused each other of massing troops in preparation to attack.

Bahrain arrests six

headquarters, the official added, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Belgian child killer

Belgian child killer
gets life in prison
ARLON, Belgium — Marc
Dutroux was sentenced to life
in prison Tuesday for a series
of child kidnappings, rapes
and murders that horrified
Belgians and prompted
sweeping police reforms and
crackdown child sex crimes.
In a 50-page decision read
aloud by Judge Stephane
Goux, Dutroux was described
as 'a danger to society.'
In a hinal pica Tuesday,
Dutroux concested the verdict,
saying he would fight 'until the
end of my life' to prove his innocence.

Tehran will prosecute

Tehran will prosecute
British crewmen
TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian
state TV showed eight British
sailors blindfolded and seated
on the ground Tuesday, as
Tehran said it would prosecute.
them for illegally entering
Iran's territorial waters.
The British government said
the men were on a "roudne
mission" in the Shatt-al-Arab
waterway that separates Iran
and Iraq along their southern
border. The Fordign Office
summoned Iranian Ambas
ador Morteza Sarmadi to
demand an explanation for the
naval officers' arrest.

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Putin promises more troops after 57 deaths

CHERMEN, Russia (AP) —
Thousands of Russian troops streamed into a province bordering war-torn Chechnya on Tuesday to search for heavily armed milliant separatists who killed at least 57 people in fierce attacks. President Vladimir Putin vowed to stop the spreading insurrence.

attates. President Valuating Insurgericy.
The coordinated assaults on police and border guard facilities in the republic of Ingushetia was also a graphic demonstration at Musiam forces valuarability to Chechen guerillas, who are increasingly taking their light for an independent Musiam state to neighboring regions. Though searched for the attackers, who officials said may have come from Chechnya and were believed to have melted into the thick woods along the Chechen border or were trying to fice over the Caucasus Mountains into Georgia.

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Bahrain arrests six In security probe MANAMA, Bahrain — Six Bahrains were arrested in predawn raids Thesday, apparently on suspicion of plotting terrorist attacks, and had been monitored for a month, authorities said. The official Bahrain News Agency said the men were arrested "to prevent them from committing dangerous arrested "to prevent them from committing dangerous arrested for prevent them from committing dangerous dangerous day of the second of the second of the second day of the second of

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Senate rejects proposal

WASHINGTON — The Sen-tate rejected a proposal to take-some money from President. Bush's proposed missile de-fense budget and spend it instead on such tasks as secur-ing "loose nukes" and America's ports and borders. It voted 56-44 Tuesday against an amendment to the defense vu-

Nation in brief bill that would have shifted \$515

would have shirted \$515 million away from the proposed \$10.2 billion missile defense budget.

"We've got to address the threats that we know are the major threats and we're not doing it." Sen. Carl Levin. Didnessure was rejected.

The Bush administration plans to deploy nine ground-based interceptor missiles this year at Fort Greek Alasada year at Fort Greek Alasada we're wouldn't affect those, but an additional to planned affect that additional to planned affect that wouldn't affect those, but an additional to planned affect that wouldn't affect those, but an additional to planned affect that

Judge declares mistrial after jury deadlocks

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HAYWAND. Calif. — A judge
declared a mistrial Tuesday in
the case of three men accused
of killing a transgender teen
after Juros declared they were
deadlocked.
The case has been closely
watched by transgender advocates, who said the verdicts
would send a message about
how much their lives are valued.
Michael Magidson, Jose

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Michael Magidson, Jose
Merel and Jason Cazares, all 24,
were charged with killing a 17year-old who was known as
Gwen but was born Edward
Araujo.
According to trial testimony,
Araujo was beaten and strangled after her biological identity
was revealed during a confrontation on Oct. 4, 2002, at
Merel's house in Newark, a San
Francisco suburb. Merel and
Magidson had had sexual encounters with Araujo and had
become suspicious about Araujo's gender after comparing
notes, according to testimony.

Millions of women get needless Pap tests

CHICAGO — Nearly 10 million U.S. women who have had hysterectomies are needlessly getting routine Pap tests, researchers say.
Pap tests, or Pap smears, are used to detect cancer of the cervix, at the base of the uterus.

But in most hysterectomies, the cervix is removed along with the uterus. In 1996, die U.S. Preventive Services Task Force said routine

Services Task Force said routine Pap tests are unnecessary for women who have had both their cervix and uterus removed for reasons other than cervical cancer. That recommendation was recently echoed by the American Cancer Society and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. But Veterans Affairs researchers found that nearly 46 percent of such women were still getting Pap tests in 2002.

Feds investigate deaths of cows at dairy farm

of cows at dailry farm
SEATTIE — Federal agents
were investigating the mysterious deaths of three cows that
were splashed with a toxic substance at a dairy farm earlier
this month.
Ray Lauer, a spokesman for
the FBI in Seattle, confirmed
the investigation but said he
could not comment on the
case.

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could not comment on the case.
"We're aware of the situation
... but we don't know that much
yet," Lauer said Monday. "We
don't know what the cause was
or what the reason for this was."
No milk from the affected anlmals entered the food supply.

Detective: Peterson calm after reported wife missing

after reported wife missing REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—Scott Peterson was "calm, cool, relaxed" after his wife was reported missing on Christmas Eve in 2002, according to the first detective called to the couple's home for a "suspicious missing person" report.

Detective Allen Brocchini testified Tuesday that Peterson did not appear distraught that his wife, Laci, was nowhere to be found.—committed from wife servers.

compiled from wire reports

Palestinians criticize Egyptian role in Gaza pullout

IERUSALEM (AP) — On the eve of a visit by an Egyptian mediator, Palestinian officials sent conflicting signals Tuesday on how much involvement they will accept from their neighbor after an Israell withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. Egypt and the Palestinians have a historically uneasy relationship, and Egypt's proposed role in secuting Gaza — once ruled by Cairo — has many Palestinians, worried they'll be replacing one occupation

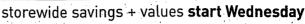
with another.
Egypt demands that in preparation for an Israeli withdrawal, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat restructure his tangled security forces and relinquish some control over them. It also wants to send 200 military advisers to Gaza to retrain Palestinian security forces.
Palestinians are wary. An Arafat ally said Tuesday that Egypt shouldn't meddle or press for security reform, and Palestinian militarits angrily rejected

any planned Egyptian security role in Gaza. Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath tried to soften the rare criticism by saying Cairo's help is welcome. Complicating matters further, Israel is resisting an Egyptian demand that is halt military activities in Gaza after the advisers arrive there, an Israell official said on condition of anonymity. However, Israel expects to be able to reach a compromise on the matter, the official said.

With Israel shunning the Palestinians as unreliable negotiating partners. Egypt fearing chaos on its border with Gaza — has been trying to ensure order there after a pullout, planned for next year. The latest dispute threatens those efforts and leaves Gaza's future uncertain. Egypt has a rocky history with the Palestinians, it took little responsibility for the Palestinians in Gaza when it ruled the region before Israel captured it in 1967

refugees out of the country. That did not prevent Egyptian leaders from using the Palestinan cause to try to galvanize the Arab world behind its leader-

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EDITORIAL

Taco Bell Arena leaves bad aftertaste for BSU

rom Chapel Hillto Westwood, the
landscape of
American college
basketball is
adorned with colliseums
named after excellence and
tradition.
The Dean Smith Center,
Phog Allen Fieldhouse,
Cameron Indoor Stadium,
Pauley Pavilion, Taco Bell
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OK, so that
last one is
rather cheesy.
But the name
is still going to
stick. Last
week. Last
State Board of
Education
unanimously
approved renaming The
Pavillon at
Boise State
University as
Taco Bell Arena.
Pass the antacids, Broncofans.
University officials confi Our view: The state's renaming of Boise State University's Pavilion as Taco Bell Arena has a bad ring to it.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Pass the antacius, promefans.
University officials and members of the state board should know better than to rename a public institution building after a fast food franchise. We can't wait until fine arts buildings and law school departments at other state schools start taking bids from Starbucks and Pizza Hut.

Pizza Hut.
Under the deal, ES-O-EN
Corp., a Meridian company
with 56 Taco Bell franchises in
Idaho, Utah and Oregon, will
pay BSU \$4 million over 15
years, in excl. ange for naming
rights to the Pavilion, the logo
space inside the building, and
additional ticket promotions.
ES-O-EN will pay \$260,000
a year to the BSU athletic department for the deal's first

partment for the deal's first 10 years, and slightly more in the final five years. Those

aren't small beans, but they aren't enormous, either. Uni-versity officiais say that money will provide a boost to BSU athletics, create more

for BSO admetes, create more scholarship money, and pay for facility operations.

BSU can spin this deal as a "win-win" until Cinco de Mayo. But this Pavilion-forpesos pact is really a cheap

ploy to raise athletic dol-lars. The deal's biggest flaw, however, isn't the money, but the em-barrassing precedent it

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higher education system.

Alt hough amming rights are quite common in the world of professional athletics, they're a rare exception in college sports. A university usually name buildings after specific individuals who contribute more than money to the school's academic and athletic excelence.

than money to the school's academic and athletic excelence.

Sponsorships can still plain an appropriate role in certain parts of higher education and college athletics. No one can blame Boise State for trying to build up its athletic department with local commercial support. That's a practical goal for any college or university.

But there's a right and a wrong way to make those financial ties. As Coach John Wooden used to tell players. Be quick, but don't hurry. By naming a prominent public building after a fast-lood chain, BSU's deal isn't just a lasty run for the border — it's also a run out of bounds. also a run out of bounds

Nader may reprise spoiler role

A s paradoxical as it seems, though Ralph Nader will probably receive significantly fewer votes in his independent candidacy for president than he received for president than he recei-in 2000, he could again eas make the difference in this

CHARLES E. COOK JR.

In 2000, the consumer activist got 2.882,955 votes, 2.7 percent of the 105.405,100 votes cast. This time, even if he were to win just a half, a quarter, even a 10th of the vote he got last time, he could still be the deciding factor. Why will plader lose votes this year? Although the country was as highly polarized then as it is now—between Democratis and Republicans, and along pro-Clinton/Gore and anti-Clinton/Gore lines,—the George. W. Bush of 2000 was a far less polarizing figure than he is today.

And this time, voters perceive significant differences between the candidates. Traveling tens of housands of miles across the United States, meeting thousands of miles across the United States, meeting thousands of people in every corner and in most of the 50 states. I have yet to find a single American who didn't believe that George W. Bush and John fi Kerry would be very different presidents, taking the country in different directions. Half between the capally important to replace the six of the country in the country the c



fewer votes this time. Having said that though, look at the Florida election results from 2000. Nader received 97,488 votes in Florida: the margin between Bush and Al Gore was 537 votes. The Voter News Service national exit poll showed that had Nader not run, 47 percent of his voters would have cast their ballots for Gore, while only 21 percent said they would have cent said they would not have voted for Bush. (Thirty percent said they would not have voted.) If Nader had received only 2 percent of the ver votes this time ceived only 2 percent of the votes he got in Florida and we assume that the remainder of votes broke according to the VNS model, he still

to the VNS model, he still would have tipped the election from Gore to Bush. Although Florida was the only state where Nader's candidacy demonstrably made the difference, his presence came

Great dad, but louse of a husband

reasonably close to making a difference in 10 more. In New Hampshire, for instance, Bush Carried the state by 7.211 votes, and Nader neceived 22,198 votes. Had Nader not been in the race — and land his voters broken 47 percent for Gore and 21 percent for Bush as the Voter News Service polls suggest — Bush's margin of victory would have been only slightly more than 1,000 votes. In six states. Nader almost cost Gore their electoral votes, Gore's narrowest numerical margin was in New Mexico, which he carried by just 366 votes. Nader got 21,251. A few more Nader voters would have spelled defeat for Gore. In 2000, the Gore campaign strategy was pretty much to ignore Nader and home that he

In 2000, the Gore campaign strategy was pretty much to ig-nore Nader and hope that he would just fade away — and his vote did in fact diminish as the election drew near. But not enough for Gore to win.

This time, the signs are that the Kerry campaign and Democrats are going to be more aggressive with Nader, challenging election petitions in an effort to keep him off the ballot in some states, running advertising with the theme of "don't throw your vote away" in others. It's a good bet that a recent news story suggesting that Nader's campaign was running afoul of federal laws by using the facilities of a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization originated from Democrats eager to besmirch Nader's "Mr. Cleam" persona. In this election year, in which everything points to a close race, every little thing could be decisive, and Nader stands near the top of the list of things that may matter.

Charles E. Cook Ir., based in This time, the signs are than Kerry campaign and De-

Charles F. Cook Jr., based in Washington, D.C., is editor of the Cook Political Report and an analyst for NBC News.

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LETTERS

Water shortage shouldn't be too hard to solve

Limited water usage and minimum wage: Aside from the new street signs and the possibility of changing the Pledge of Alle-giance, this is the most

signs and the possionary of changing the Pledge of Allegiance, this is the most redictions thing I've ever heard.
So does the state plan on giving free access to the pool? And how the bill, does not give in the pool of the

I have two kids, and as mos parents would agree, it's unfa to make us comply with "cer-tain day water usage." It's too

hot out there for children. Next thing you know, they'll be lim-iting our shower and dishwasher use. It's getting pa-thetic. I am no scientist, but how is water so hard to come by'l i shouldn't be that hard! LISA MAGEE Twin Falls

Idaho's 116th Cavairy Brigade shows courage

Brigade shows courage
I read where the 116th Cavalp Brigade are in Fort Bliss and
then on to Iraq, God bless all of
you and thank you for you and
your families sacrifices.
I noticed another article recently in regard to the Abu
Ghralb prison, lust how long
are the Democrats going to
make this a political issue?
I find it rather disgusting to
see Ted Kennedy continue his
assault on the millitary and its
commander in- chief. Ted
Kennedy, a known coward who
the time he camb back hours
later, she was dead. What happened to big Ted? Nothing—
paid off the family. And this
coward is condemning our military and its leaders.

MIKE SIMMONS
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Myriam Marquez

Bill Clinton, human rights hero in Kosovo and economic miracle worker at home, tells all in "My Life." Decades of public service for the two-term Democratic former president and all the buzz surrounds his confessional on CBS "60 Minutes" about his infdelity with that woman. "I did something for the worst possible reason — just because I could, "Clinton says. "That's just about the most morally indefensible reason that anybody could have for doing anything. There are lots of sophisticated explanations, more complicated psychological explanations, but none of them are an exuse."

He calls his cigar-chomping time with pizz girl Monlica Lewinsky "a terrible moral error" that put him "in the doghouse" with Illilary and threatened his lowing relationship with daughter. Chelsea. Well, dish. Bubba.

That's what you get when you dry the ruth for almost a year and then, only after impretchment starce you in the face, you fess up and em-

barrass your wife and daugh-ter and threaten to put your legacy in the trash bin of his-

legacy in the trash bin of history.

I know, I know, Clinton was impeached for lying under oath about a very personal matter. No one died because of his lying, He didn't mislead the American public about the reasons for say, going to war — a topic for another day involving another president. And, yes, knowing what we know today about prosecutor Kenneth Starr's political machinations, it's easy for Clinton to dismission with the contraction of the

Clinton likes to point out, Starr and the Republican Congress spent \$70 million to "uncover" that he was a sinner. Like we didn't already know.
Still, had he immediately

No one is perfect, and as

come forward and admitted his wrongdoing. Clinton would have spared Americans (and our kids) the debasement of our national dignity. But appar-ently most people don't care, because he's still a popular guy, certainly polling higher today than Iraq-impaired President Bush.

Bush.

Bush was all kissy-face during the recent unveiling of the Clintons' portraits at the White House, praising his predecessor for his public service and pointing to Chelsea as an example of the fine job the Clintons did in the parenting department. A cynle might think Bush hopes Bill's political black magic will rub off and help his own faltering popularity.

and help his own faltering popularity.
The president, having had his twin dauthters arrested for underage imbibling a few years ago, understands the monumental work the Clintons' managed to do to raise Chelsea. She's a brainy and now lovely young woman of 24 with an Oxford education and a six-figure salary and no scandals beyond tabloid-created

nonsense about chin jobs and

nonsense about chin jobs and eyelift surgery.
Clinton's greatest legacy may well be Chelsea. Not bad for a morally impaired guy who grew up in a blue-collar world inghitting the demons of an alcoholic, wife-beating stepdad.
Imagine the epitaph: Here lies William Jefferson Clinton: Great dad, louse of a husband. He surely wouldn't be the first man to fit that description and perhaps that's what makes Clinton such a popular guy. As a Republican friend once Jokingly shared in analyzing the control of the company of the control o

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LETTER

Neighbors make all the difference in Twin Falls

I returned to Twin Falls in ugust of 2002. Look what I

Inguist via 2002. Book what in found:
Burglarized storage units, old refrigerators and dishwashers in the alley, neighbor's chipped paint in my yard, gang signs in the alley, 15 to 20 cats using my yard to poop, four dogs competing with them, one neighbor feeding them, and alley trash everywhere. A kid chased my car with a metal pipe, sporadic live rounds fired.

adult fights in front yards, two confirmed drive-by shootings, and a fady taken from a bar two blocks away was murdered. Friendly Idaho neighbors are the best. If gigne if you lowe your pets you take care of them, Identify them and provide sanitation for them. If figure that if you chase a car with a pipe you re likely to get his with that car. I figure if eats are a city problem and the shelter needs money, then you license cats to fund the shelter instead of waiting for someone to die and leave a donation. I

figure you don't need the Planning and Zoning Conmission to protect your neighbor's children. And I figure if you live in a commercial zone, an eight-to-five duycare is a possibility. The lady feeding casts, the fighting farnily, the young kid with the metal pipe, one of three fact killer's screaming neighbors and the college boys in the house on the corner all moved. Two dogs and thundering music are gone. Now we have only two to three cats a day in our yard. We have two in our wards.

young man raising his daugh-ter—who are landscaping and repairing their property.

There have been no shost fired lately, nothing stolen from the yard, no backdoor break-ins this year, the alley is cleaner, and two homes are being re-constructed.
It's assigr, cleaner neighbor-hood that will benefit the whole downtown area. You may not like me, but I compro-mise.

use. HOLLY J. BECKSTROM-

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau





OPINION



LETTERS

Fireworks flap reflects poorly on store, chairman

poorly on store, chairman
I am appalled at the display of pettiness shown by some folks in the Oasis convenience store matter. Dan Willie is taking away his fireworks donation to make a point. My, my, my, people can get testy when they don't get their way, Lynn Dunlap, the fireworks chairman. requested the lost funds from those folks who went against the issue.

Peace and quiet in a neighborhood. That is what folks hope for. That is what folks and to experience the hubbud of stores and business, they would move right next door to them. Dusy intersectionessial the putting in businesses, gas stations and convenience stores, folks are more than happy to travel to the businesses they want to support.

Progress is a wonderful thing.

Folks are more than happy to travel to the businesses they want to support. Progress is a wonderful thing. And lif it is planned properly, it is even more than wonderful. It is a boon for the local economy. However, neighborhoods need to remain as neighborhoods. They are a city's lifeblood, It is that very lifeblood that helps the businesses in town prosper. Idon't think it is wise for potential or current businesses to alternate that lifeblood. It is that the businesses to alternate that lifeblood. It is great that businesses can donate to various groups, organizations amaginesses can donate to various groups, organizations and devenue in the complex of the properties of the properties of the properties. We have the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the propert

for their particular agentias. Is smacks of unsavory business practices.

For all the fine things Dan Willie claims to have contributed to, people will lose on petty, punishing, "I didn't get my way" action of withholding a donation to the fireworks. In the end, I have to say congratulations to the results of the control of their gumpiand lastly, to Dan Willie." What legacy do you want to be remembered for?

ANN KEANE

Twin Falls

Act responsibility to change lives, and laws

OK, quit whining Idahos rupe (statutory rape) laws are not all fair. They are meant to protect the young and inno-cent. Well, guess what, not everyone under the age of 18 is

toryone thick the ages at onsignment.

I am considered a victim by the state of Idaho. I had consensual sex with my 19-year-old boyfriend when I was If. At the time, things between us were not the best. I be went to jail for sky months, got out, screwed 1 up, went hade to jail and is now out again. I am now 24, and we are trying to get married. Every time we turn around, something else is stopping us.

Write to us

he Times-News velcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; melied to Po. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; foxed to [208] 734-5538; oc e mailed to fetters@magicvalley.com.

When he first got out, we weren't allowed to even see each other because I am considered a victim. We put ourselves into this situation. I know that, and so does my fiance. We are dealing with it. We

know that, and so does my finance. We are dealing with it. We go to counselling groups with other sex offenders, not, as Toby LaPray put it, to "child molester treatment classes." Not all sex offenders are hardened criminals either, as I've heard it put before. I believe that most people would be surprised at the types of crimes that can put the tide of a sex offender on you. And how many young men are in the class for having consensual sex with a minor. So why not quit whining and instead, take responsibility for your actions and work on get-ting the laws changed for the future. Educate people on what can get them in trouble and what the consequences are. Get

the state laws changed so that, depending on the charge, something like statutory rape or even consensual sex with a non-consensual sex with a non-c

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Getting in touch

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

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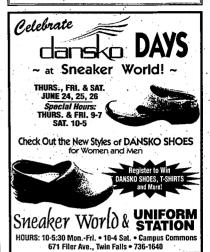
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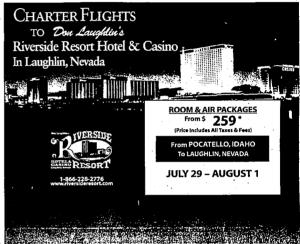
"Our Generation." a special section, looks are folks who are rockin' on in the second half.

Sunday in The Times News.

Get into the outdoors

Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guide Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.







Trust Your Hearing to **Professional Hearing Aid Services** Tenny Garner Did!

When Tenny Garner, one of Twin Falls' top loan officers and a mother of three children, needed a hearing aid, she turned to one of the towns top hearing aid practices, Professional Hearing Aid Services.

"After saying "what" and asking people to repeat themselves for 10 years, I finally made the decision to get a hearing test," she says. "Not to mention, my littlest daughter, now 11 years old, kept saying to me, "Mom, I don't want to have to say it three times."

"For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that irritation in my family."

Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing aid for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was embarrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing problems or who have recognized their hearing difficulties on their own, Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my life," she proclaims, "and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to."



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Around THE VALLEY

Man pleads guilty in sex incident

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man has pleaded guilty to having a sexual encounter with a young

sexual encounter with a young gin.

To the count of injury to a child, Kendall R. Hevel. 20, entered an Alford plea, meaning he does not admit to the crime but admits that prosecutors could likely prove the charge.

The case was brought about by the 13-year-old victims mother, who notified police after her daughter told her of the incident in January.

Hevel met the girl at Cedar Lanes Bowling Alley, then left in a car, according to an affidavit written by Timothy Reeves, an officer with the Filer Police Department. The alleged incident took place in the car, the affidavit said.

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Prosecutors originally filed a charge of lewd conduct with a minor under 16, which carries a

Injury to a child carries a naximum sentence of 10 years' maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment.
A sentencing hearing was scheduled for Aug. 16.

Federal judge reschedules drug trial

BOISE — A federal judge has postponed the trial for two men accused of manufacturing mar-

in a motion unopposed by federal prosecutors. Michael William Gaylord asked for his June 28 trial date to be moved. The request was based on the number of witnesses that need to be interviewed and scientific evidence that needs to be developed with regard to the number of plants involved ... "according to the order written by B. Lynn Winnill, chief Judge of the U.S. District Court. "The ends of Justice outweigh the best interest of the public and the Defendant in conducting a speedy trial." he wrote. Co-defendant Robert Preston Weiley did not request a delay but his trial will also be moved. Court of the public of the court of the public over the trial will also be moved. On the public of the

tmated to be between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

The men face two counts of conspiracy to manufacture/distribute/possess with intent to distribute marijuana and manufacturing marijuana; possession with intent to distribute marijuana; and drug forfeiture.

The court rescheduled the trial for both men for July 26.

Summer IP rates now come into effect

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s residential and small com-mercial customers are now operating under new summer rates.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission on lune 1 and

operaing under new summer rates.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission on June 1 approved a rate increase that incorporates higher summer rates to urge conservation during the company's period of peak power demand. Energy saving the scan be found online at www.ldahopower.com.

For the average residential customer that uses 1,200 klowatt hours of power a month the summer rates amount to a monthly inne, July and August.

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Avoided back surgery? Share your story

The Times-News is preparing an article on alternatives to back surgery, and would like to talk with readers who've tried other options. If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

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A horsewoman and a soldier



Frost, manager of the Star Gazer Ranch in Twin Falls, takes the bit off or Briggs, a stud horse, while working Monday. Frost is a lailst in the Idaho National Guard and will soon head for combat training in Fort Bilss, Texas. It will be the first leg of an onth deployment that will eventually take her on a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

Twin Falls woman readies for deployment to Iraq

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer



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TWIN FALLS — For as long as she can remember, she has seen stood the silent language of horses.

S h e pollished in ose skills several years in Iraq

Italian in Iraq

By De San Sandid Several years of the master himself — Monte Roberts often called "the real life horse whisperer" — on his lush, green 110-acre horse farm in Solvang, Callf. But 26-year-old Kim Frost has felt a special kinship with horses ever since she was 4 years old and her Aunt Devorah took her for her first ride on a Palomino. And Grandma Betty raised thoroughberds.

"I've had a passion for horses ever since." Kim said. "It's in my blood."

Kim spent part of Monday doing what she loves best—
riding Briggs, her 4-year-old Buckskin Paint stallion, one of her four horses. It will be a long time before Kim gets back in the saddle again. At the end of the month, the lathon National Guardswoman will begin an 18-month deployment with three months of combat training in Fort Polk. La., Kuwait and eventually to Iraq, where she'il do a one-year tour of duty. Kim was originally with the 145th Cavalry Brigade of the 14daho National Guard, but she's been drilling in Twin Falls with the 2-116th Cavalry Brigade for almost seven years. When the Idaho National Guard was mobilized last month to take part in Operation Iraqi Freedom, some soldiers were sent back to their original posts. Kim was originally scheduled to leave for Fort Bliss June 7. That morning, she said goodbye to her mother Diana Engmark and her 23-year-old

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Idahoans in Iraq

Soldlers with the 118th Cavelry Brigade are getting ready to begin an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in iraq.

brother Craig Frost, both of Twin Falls, and boarded a bus for Galan Field in Boise. But rwin rais, and rotated a tost for Galan Field in Boise. But been builted in Boise. But been builted by the Boilte of Boilte of

Keeping in touch

The Times-News is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Pexas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

gery to repair the crushed bones in his face. He's been taken off the respirator and is responding to signals. "He's taken many leaps for-ward and no steps back." Kim said.

ward and no steps back." Kim said. Still, it will be hard for her to leave her brother's bedside. "I was really ready until this happened to my brother, but he would want me to do my best," she said,

Home at the ranch

Sitting in her office at the Star Gazer Ranch south of Twin Falls. Kim truly is in her element. A Calico named lazzy Cat is curled up in her lap and just outside the door Please see SOLDIER, Page B2

"Hay People' head for new home in Washington

Sculptures leave Blaine County after one-year stay

BELLEVUE — The field at the bottom of Timmerman Hill near Bellevue never seemed empty before the But now that three popular figures with bodies of hoy and limbs of steel with bodies of hoy and limbs of steel been left in their place.

"They have moved on," said lensifer Gately, director of visual arts at Sun Valley Center for the Arts. "They are going to have a face lift." The winter was not kind, if anyone noticed.

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In fact, the figures were obviously losing the Battle of the Bulge.

"They'd gone flabby-in the mid-le," Catchy said.

After being removed more than a week ago, the man bending to lift a roll of hay, the woman cutting down hay with a sythe and the other man striding with a bale under one arm

and another over his shoulder will have their stuffing replenished and head to central Washington. Made by bronze sculptor Tom Otterness, a resident of New York for the past 20 years, the sculptures started as a joke. In the wide open spaces of rural Montana, Otterness had noticed a few wags had created farm art by adding elements to rolls of hay standing in fields. His favorite was a pair of blue jeans stuffed to look like a person who had fallen into a pile of hay. In those wild and windy stretches, Montana farmers held contests to award Inventiveness and Otterness catered.

entered.
The idea stuck with him, and he had the Walla Walla Foundry in Walla Walla, Wash., build steel hands and feet for the Hay People, and he started shopping them around.
Hay People have stood in many

SAVING WILDLIFE

Critical bull trout habitat proposed for Jarbidge River

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced a proposal Tuesday to designate the Jarbidge River as critical bull trout habitat.

NewsTracker

Last we knew: The environmental groups Alliance for the Wild Rockles and Friends of the Wild. Swan sued the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over not designating critical built rout habitat in the West. A settlement was reached that requires the agency to do so.

The latest: The agency announced Tuesday a criti-cal habitat proposal for the Jarbidge River in Owyhee County and at the river's headwaters in northern Nevada. Find more information online at http://species.fws.gov/buil-

What's next: Written ■ What's next: Written comments on the Jabidge plan will be accepted until Aug. 25. Send them by mail to John Young, Bull Trout Coordinator, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 911 N.E. 11th Ave., Portland, OR, 97232; by email to ribull-troutch@rh.ksg.ov; or by fax to 503-231-6243.

The proposal in Idaho would cover the largely inaccessible 30 miles of Jarbidge River in Owyhee County already protected from encroachment and water withdrawals by a gorge that is at least 600 feet deep in areas. The Jarbidge meets up with the Bruneau River that eventually flows into the Snake River.

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But in northern Nevada, the proposal would protect about 100 miles of streams at the late ladge River's headwaters and adaption of the late of

Please see TROUT, Page B2

Readers identify mystery plant in Burley

Toting and lifting a bale of hay, one of three so-called Hay

BURLEY — Despite its mild-man-nered name, the common mullelin has something of a checkered past.

A rather large mullein is blooming at the Idaho Metal Fabrication office in Burley, and several readers contacted The Times-News Tuesday to identify the plant following the publication of its photo.

photo.

Brought to America by European settlers in the mid-1700s for use as a fish polson, the mullein has also been used as an herbal remedy for coughs, diarthea and, when smoked, a respiratory stimulant, according to an article written by the National Park Service's Tom Remaley.

Since it's introduction in Virginia, the mullein has spread throughout the country. It was brought west in 1876 as a medicinal berb

medicinal herb.
It's common to find specimens in the
Wood River Valley and Silver Creek area,
reader Ted Cutter said.
The multien's fuzzy leaves led to some
inventive uses in the early days of

Idaho.

Shoshoo Indians used the leaves as insoles for their moccasins and young ploneer girls not allowed to wear makeup rubbed them on their cheeks to produce a natural rouge.

The mullein's success presents a threat to natural meadows because it grows more vigorously than native plants and gdapts easily to a variety of

conditions, Remaley writes.
And the mullein is prolific. A single plant produces between 100,000 and 180,000 seeds that can remain viable in the soil for more than 100 years before garminatine.

180,000 seeds that can remain vanie in the soil for more than 100 years before germinating. The mullein grows rapidly but lives just two years. During its second summer the mullein's hundreds of buds blossom a few at a time, meaning that it blooms for up to five months before dying in the fall.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the mullein is the number of different names it has. Some of the more colorful are bullock's lungwort, miner's candide, daumel pilant, beggar's blanket, candiewick plant, witches' taper. St. Peter's staff and Quaker rouge.



oms on this common muliely plant in Burley will open a few at a time over the course of the summer before the plant dies at the end of its second year.

OBITUARIES

For obitusry rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits frangicyallycom. Death notices are a free service are can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblitaties online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicyalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Ruby Schroeder - Buhl

Ruby Schroeder, 82. of Buhl. Halon, went to be with her Heavenly Father on June 20, 2004, after a prolonged struggle with leukemia. Her remarkable faith and outstanding course with leukemia the remarkable during her illness proved to be lives she touched. She was boom to the daughter of Ruben and Martha Jones. She and the daughter of Ruben and Martha Jones. She and graduated from Buhl High School in 1939. She attended Beausy Arts Academy School of Cosmetology and graduated in 1940. She worked as a beautican for several years and was acasonal employee at Green Giant for 32 years. She married Walter H. Schroeder on June 27, 1943, at Clover Thirly Lutheran Church and together they farmed and ranched south of Buhl for nearly 60 years. Ruby was a member

ars. Ruby

of St. John's Lutheran Church ed on several a Sunday l boards School

and as a Juliana, teacher.
She is survived by one daughter, Michele Bohling two sons, Mike (Peggy) Schroeder and Marshall (Debbie) Schroeder, a sister, Doris Robison of Scotts-

dale, Ariz.; seven grandchildren, Rob (Kathy) and Rick Bohling. Matt (Bobbi), Kenny and Angle Schroeder, Scott (Robyn) and Matt Seigworth; and 11 great grandchildren, Megahn, Roxanne and Nathan, Michael, Ashley, Rebecca, Kourtney and Kalley and Bayley, Ali and Kylar.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter H. Schroeder; and her parents, Ruben W. and Marthal fones.

A viewing will be from 2 to 7, m. Wednesday, June 23, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Minth in Bulth A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, lune 24, at St. John's Lutheran Christian (Fr. Rubys's family at the bulth Cemetery, Memorials may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church, MST (Mountain States Tumor Institute) or a charity of your choice. Tumor Institute) or a charity of

Ruby Dell Crosby — Twin Falls

Ruby Dell Crosby, 65. of Twin Falls, passed away June 21, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls, idaho. She was born April 30, 1939, in Butler, Mo., the daughter of Earl and Mabel Cumpton Jordan. Ruby worked as a Food Prozensing Inspector for Idaho Frozen Foods and Lamb Weston Inc. for many years.

On May 3, 1980, she married Kenneth Crosby and he passed away in 1999.

in her spare time, Ruby loved to crochet and spend time with her family. Surviving Ruby is her mother, Mabel Modlin of Twin Fall-daubter. Surviving Ruby is her mother,
Mabel Modilin of Twin Falls;
daughter, Dora (Michael) Sykora of Boise, Idaho; stepsons,
Matt (Debbie) Joens of Wisconsin, Jay (Julie) Crosby of Twin
Falls and Sean Crosby of Boise,
Idaho; stepdaughters, June



Crosby of Boise and Dawn (Eddy) Boyd of Salt Lake City, Utah; two grandchildren, Lance and Sonya Sykora: step grand-children, Naomi (Tim) Burch, Ryan Boyd and Crystal (Cody)

Masterson. Also surviving is her brother, John Jordan of Nampa, Idaho; and step great-grand-children. Alex Bunch, Tanner Masterson and Miranda Crosby. Her father. Earl Jordan, and husband. Kenneth Crosby, preceded her in death.

A funeral for Ruby will be hefd at 11 am. Friday, June 25, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Twin Falls, with Pastor Ralph Parks officiating, Interment will follow services at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Thursday, June 24, 2004, at the funeral home. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's

and arrangements are un the direction of the Pari Magic Valley Funeral Home Twin Falls, Idaho.

Betty Louise Hase — Twin Falls

Betty Louise Hase, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at Mt. View Convalescent Center.

Center. Saw born Jan. 27, 1937, in Bellevue, Idaho, the daughter of Andrew and Noa Turner Glahn. She was reared and educated in Bellevue. She maried Robert Hase in Twin Falls on April 8,1955. She and her husband raised their family in the Magic Valley, Betty enjoyed doing puzies. hunting and fishing with her husband. but the joy of her life was her family.

her husband, but the joy of her life was her family. She is survived by three children, Freda Olson of Kimberly, Robert A. (Cookle) Hase of Tiwn Falls, Merrie (A.). Morgan of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, eight great grandchildren; two brothers, Frank (Barbara) Glahn of Bellevue, Idaho, and Warren (Shirley) Glahn of Falrfield,



Idaho.
She was preceded in death by her husband, two grandchildren and one sister.
A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 25, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. J. Wesley



Johnson officiating.
Interment will take place at 2
p.m. Friday in the Bellevue
Cemetery Friends may call from
4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White
Mortuary. After the interment
there will be a celebration of life
at the City Park in Bellevue.

Leila June Smith — Boise

Leila June Smith, 68, of Boise, formerly of Buhl, passed away June 20, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho.
Leila was born June 22, 1935, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Craig and Olive Casebeer. Leila went to school and graduated from Buhl High School. She graduated from Parire Bible Institute in Canada and stayed in Canada for 10 years. She later married Delbert Smith. Sept. 24, 1966. Together they moved to several cities in Wyoming and Idaho, eventually moving to and staying in Boise. Delbert passed away in 1975. Leila continued to

live in Bolse and worked at St. Alphonsus Hospital until her re-

Having no children of her own, she developed a close bond to her nieces and nephews. An important part of her life was attending church, socializing with her friends at church and her relationship with the Lord.

with the Lord. Lella is survived by her sister, Virginia (Jim) Wheeler, Castle-ford, nieces and nephews, Nancy Mesaros and family, Boise, Janet (Terry) Haley and family, Wendover, New, Melanie Campbell and family, Boise,

Brian Curtis and family, Boise, David Curtis, Boise, Connie (Steve) McDanald and family, Hagerman, Brad Wmy and family, Hagerman, Brad Wmy and family, Buhl, and brother-in-law, Jim Wray, Buhl, She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Golda Wray and Merie Curtis. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Buhl First Baptist Chruch. A viewing will be from 1 to 1:50 p.m. before the service, Interment to follow at the West End Cernetery in Buhl. Funeral arrangemients under, the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Alice Joy Rose - Pocatello

Alice Joy Rose, 72, passed away Sunday, June 20, 2004, at Portneuf Medical Center. She was born March 15, 1932, the third of four children born to Ellsworth and Clara Rebecca (Spaeter) Slevers in Wilsonville, Neb.

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The family moved to Bellevue, Idaho, in her early childhood. She attended school at the old Bellevue grade school and high school. Alice lived on ranches near Sliver Creek and Carey until the family moved into Bellevue City.
She married Curt Boushele from Bowman, N.D. He preceded her in death. She then married Robert Rose, and he preceded her in death.

Alice worked as a cook at the old Silver Dollar in Bellevue, in house keeping for the Sun Valley Co. and as a desk clerk for the Lift Tover in Ketchum, Idaho. She belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary Magic Reservoir boating club (The Dam Fools) and was a member of the Community Bible Church in Bellevue. Alice enjoyed working cross-words and word puzzles. She loved flower gardening, fishing and boating. She is survived by her children. Charles Vern (Susan) Boushele. Pocatello, Idaho, Patricia (Monte) Browl, Bellevue, Idaho, Particia (Monte) Browl, Bellevue, Idaho, Bradley (Terry) Boushele. West Magic,

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Idaho, and Rebecca (Dale) McLaughtin, Twin Falls, Idaho: sisters, Violet Carter, Yuma, Ariz., and Fae Dean Guisaola, Belle-vue, Idaho; a brother, Robert (Joanne) Sievers, Twin Falls, Idaho; six grandchildren with one great-grandchild on the way. She wiss preceded in death by an infant son, Kevin Boushele,

husbands, parents and grand-

parents.
A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 26, 2004, at the Bellevue Cemeters, Bellevue, Idaho. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello, Idaho.

Alberta (Bertie) Armstrong Larsen Courtnay

Alberta (Berti)
Alberta (Bertie) Armstrong
Larsen Courinay, went to be
with her Lord on Sunday, June
20, 2004, at the home of her son,
Albert and Pearl Larsen in Garland, Texas.
Bertie was born Feb. 23, 1909,
in Cherryville, Kansas, the
daugher of Howard and Della
Armstrong. They moved from
Cherryville, Kansas, when she
was very small to Twin Falls. She
had two sisters and one brother.
When she was small her mom
would call her spud because of
all the Idaho potatoes she could
dat. Bertie married Noel Larsen
in 1932 and they had three sons
and one daugher. She and Noel
farmed the Salmon Tract for
many years. He passed away in
1951. Bertie worked for Rogers
Stros Seed in the summer rouging beans and in the warehouse
during the winter. She later
worked for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, retiring from
there. After retirement she volunteered as a pink lady and at
the Senior Clitzen Center.
She married Vivian Courtnay
in 1966. They traveled all over
tele United States seeing many
wonderful sights. Vivian passed
away, in 1966. After Vivian's
death she said no one could
ever take his place and lived
alone until she broke her hip in



December of 2003. Bertle loved bowling, fishing and watching her kids play ball, but most of all she loved to dance. She always had two things she loved to say, "I'd rather dance than eat," and when you asked her if she had fun shed say, "I had more fun than a picnic."

Bertle left a lasting impression on every one she met. She always made you feel like you were her best and dearest friend. We will miss you Mommy. We know you are having more fun than a picnic now. Survivors include her son. Albert (Pearl Larsen of Garland, Pears daughter, Carol (Richard) Knack of Twin Falls, seven grand-



children: 23 g

children: 23 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, on the process of the process of

SERVICES

Bette Steele Corless of Hey-burn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 950 W. 125 S., Paul; friends may call from 10-1045 a.m. today at the church.

Robert F. Wiley of Rupert and formerly of Midvale, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Eastside Cemetery in Midvale (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). lidvale (i ert Chap

Harold J. Armstrong of Bur-ley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the church.

Freda G. Livingston of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Allan Eugene Bates of Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Charlene Gericke of Pocatello and formerly of Gooding graveside funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave.

Kelth R. Patterson, memoral service at 1 p.m. Thursday

the Carey LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the church (Wood River Chapel of Hai-

Ted D. Kincald of Prescott Valley, Ariz., gathering of friends from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Bradshaw Chapel).

-DEATH NOTICES -

Juana Orosco

BURLEY — Juana Orosco, 80, of Burley, died Monday, June 21, 2004, at the Magic Val-ley Regional Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Brian Lee Yager
FILER—Brian Lee Yager, 38, of Filer, died late Monday evening, June 21, 2004, at the home of his niece and nephew

in Kimberly, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Eleanor L. Bezold

TWIN FALLS — Eleanor L Bezold, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Center.
Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Indian Affairs officials attend questionable

conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs sent 14 officials to a leadership seminar last month that featured a barefoot walk on glowing coals and advice on re-igniting "the passion in your physical relationships."

David Anderson, assistant secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs, said he approved the arrangement because BIA officials "get pretty beat up and I was looking for something that could energize them."

Two senators and an American Indian coalition said the money should have been used for Indian services rather than the "Unleash the power within seminar in Chicago.

The BIA serves some of the most needy Americans, who live on reservations with pressing problems of joblessness, alcoholism, and deteriorating problems of indian deteriorating problems of indian deteriorating the seminary in the BIA is trying to deal with the seminary of the seminary

school teacher on a reservation, they said.
"I would have to question the dollar value against the critical needs in Indian country," said Jacqueline Johnson, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians.

BLUE yonder

The mother of all air shows is coming to Twin Falls. Friday in The Times-News.



We wish to express our gratitude for the thoughts, prayers, food and floral offerings extended to us at this time of sorrow for the family of Tessa C. Hill.

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Court postpones trial for robbery suspect

Judge states that defense counsel needs more time for preparation

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

BOISE — U.S. District Court ludge Edward Lodge has rescheduled the trial for a man accused of robbing banks in Boise and Twin Falls.

William Frank Auser, 58, of Boise, faces four counts of bank robbery and four counts of possession of a firearm in furtherance of a crime of violence. A federal grand jury indicted him in March.

"Defense counsel requires additional time to prepare pre-trial motions, locate witnesses and thus provide competent representation to the Defendant," Lodge wrote in his order.

order.
Additionally, Auser's medical records, which have been requested for consideration in the

case, have not yet been re-ceived, the order says.

The court finds ... that without this continuance the Defendant would be prejudiced and the abil-ity to properly prepare for trial would be impaired," .Lodge what.

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charges, Gonzalez sald.
For each subsequent firearm
charge, Auser could get a minimum of 25 years.
The gun charges, therefore,
could bring a sentence of 82
years' imprisonment.
The maximum sentence for

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Last we knew: The

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Falls City Council meets at 5:30 p.m. today at the City Council chambertions," ac-cording to the agenda.

Auser was arrested March 5 after an anonymous tip led Bolse police to his home.

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Proposal prompts concerns in Hansen

HANSEN — A proposal aimed at cutting costs through sharing transportation re-sources with the Kimberly School District has been met

sources with the Kimberiy sources with the Kimberiy School District has been met with uncertainty.

The Hansen School Board chose not to vote on the pact Monday Kimberly School Board members already adopted the cost-sharing proposal last week.

"I feel this should be tabled until further details are investigated," Hansen Superintendent Dennis Coulter said.

The State Board of Education has encouraged school districts to pool their resources to cut operational costs.

The proposal with Kimberly would save on fuel costs. However, concerns were raised regarding whether parking Hansen's buses in Kimberly would be a good idea. School

officials also wanted to know more about the sharing of a me-

chanic.

A special meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday to discuss the cost-sharing pro-

discuss the cost-sharing pro-posal. In other business, a report from Boise-based Hummell Ar-chitects contained preliminary sketches and estimates for ad-ditions to the elementary building. The initial cost of the 11.000-square-foor expansion is estimated at \$1.5 million. Title 1 Director Julie Price spoke to the School Board about changes coming to the Title 1 program. She stressed data to follow the No Child Left Behind Act the school would be devoting a great deal of time to

Behind Act the school would be devoting a great deal of time to math. Students in the regular classes would be watched and if a child developed problems they would be brought into the Title I program for some extra help, she said.

Court orders consultation about dams' impact on fish

BOISE (AP) — A federal appellate court on Tuesday ordered energy regulators to respond to a petition demanding they consult with experts on how Hells Canyon power dams will affect salmon and steelhead

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The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commissions decision to ignore the petition from Idaho Rivers United, American Rivers and others for more than six years was unacceptable.

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The court's three-judge panel directed the commission to end its 'marathon round of administrative keep-away' by Issuing within 45 days' a formal response to the 1937 pettlon. It called for officials to consult with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries officials of how Idaho Power Co.'s Hells Canyon darcomplex will impact fish.

"We are not concrened here with what answer FERC might ultimately give the petitioners,' Judge Karen LoCaft Henderson wrote for the unanimous panel.' Rather we are reviewing its fail-

wrote for the unanimous panel "Rather we are reviewing its fail-ure to give them any any and

"Rather we are reviewing its fallure to give them any answer for more than six years." While the court conceded there was no rule on how long 'roo long' would be, Henderson wrote that "a reasonable time for agency action is typically counted in weeks or months, not years." Neither the commission nor Idaho Power responded to telephone requests from The

Associated Press for comment:
Pat Ford of the Save Our Wild
Salmon Coalidion said the decision could pave the way "for
ensuring that Idaho Power does
its fair share for salmon and
salmon-dependent communities in the West.
The petition followed a feetard order protecting four runs
of Idaho salmon and steelhead under the Endangered
Species Act in the first half of
the 1990s.
It came as Idaho Power, the
state's largest electric utility, was
trying to renew the federal IIcense for operating the dams,
which are the heart of its generating system.

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Energy regulators said they had a responsibility to consult on fisheries impact in the case of new hydropower licenses, but were not required to respond to a petition simply because one ified in a relicensing case.
Under Idaho Power's existing license, granted in 1955, the utility has to comply with any subsequent requirements imposed by regulators to ensure fish runs are accommodated.

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The appellate court ruled that since it is undisputed that dams affect the runs, the conservation groups had a right to be concerned about the fields Canyon impact and how the energy commission would deal will be considered to the constraint of the

with it.

The refusal to respond precludes the groups' efforts to seek compliance with the Endangered Species Act, the 13-page opinion found.

Chip sealing on T.F. city streets continues

TWIN FALLS — Chip sealing on Twin Falls city streets is

the charge is life in prison.

Armed bank robbery carries a maximum of 25 years' imprisonment for each charge, which likely would run concurrently,

likely would run concurrently. Gonzalez said.
The indictment alleges that Ausertook about \$22.275 from a Wells Fargo Bank branch in Twin Falls on luly 30, 2002. It also accuses him of brandshing a Beretta. 380 seml-automatic pistol during hun incident.
On March \$1, 2003, the indictment also claims, Auser took \$16,700 from the Key Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, using the same type of gun.

Falls, using the same type gun.
The indictment charges that.
Ausser robbed the Wells Fargo
Bank on Filer Avenue East in
Ywin Falls on Sept. 10, 2003,
making off with \$17,136. He is
also accused of using a pistol
during that incident.
On March 2, 2004, Auser
robbed the Wells Fargo Bank on
Overland Road in Boise of
about \$47,914, the indictment
charges.

Today's chip-sealing schedule:

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Avenue East to the end of the

Avenue East to the end of the street

O'Leary Way from Elizabeth Boulevard to Ninth Avenue East
Green Tree Way from Elizabeth Boulevard to Ninth Avenue East

East

Paintbrush Circle from
Paintbrush Drive to the end of
the street

Wildbrush Drive from Paintbrush Drive to the end of the

brush Drive to the end of the street
Pace Drive from Fourth Avenue East to Sagebrush Drive
Bitterbrush Drive from Fourth Avenue East to Sagebrush Drive
Though The from 465 Thotter Drive to 389 Thotter Drive
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Sagebrush Drive to 2726 Sage-brush Drive

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2519 Fourth Avenue East west
to the end of the street

Paintbrush Drive to Aspenwood
Drive

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Three days after the streets
are chip sealed, a street-sweeping crew will clean up excess
chips. Sweeping operations will are chip search, a save of the chip search ing crew will clean up excess chips. Sweeping operations will be conducted at night, and traffic control will be present to make sure the public is aware of work crews. Signs and flaggers will be present for motorists' safety and protection.

afety and protection. The project will continue arough June 29, and clean-up

sweeping will continue through July 2.

Ramos will be delegate for Kerry at convention

for Kerry at convention
GOODING — Angel Ramos,
the former superintendent of the
Idaho School for the Deaf and
the Blind, was elected to be an atlarge delegate for John Kerry at
the Idaho Democratic Convention in Pocatello last week. He
will represent the Magic Valley at
the Democratic National Convention in Boston July 26-29.
Ramos was at the Pocatello
convention Thursday when the
State Board of Education accepted his resignation in return
for an undisclosed settlement
after more than a year of con-

for an undisclosed settlement after more than a year of con-troversy at the school. Disagreements about Ramos' financial management, hiring practices and cooperation with a corrective action plan at the school led to a long investiga-

tion during which Ramos was on paid administrative leave for almost a year.

Twin Falls Weed Bureau gets federal grant

gets federal grant
TWIN FALLS — The county
has received a \$30,000 federal
grant to help aid in its fight.
The grant was awarded
through the National Fish and
Wildlife Federations Pulling Together Initiative. The program is
providing a total of \$1.3 million
in grant money for 45 projects
around the country.
The Twin Falls County Weed
Bureau will use the grant
money to coordinate control
measures and aim for eradication of some weed species.
Noxious weeds are non-native,
invasive weeds that can overpower native vegetation and
alter ecosystems.

Sixth-grader in Idaho sentenced in drug case

Family: Suspect in disappearance case is innocent

LEWISTON (AP) — A sixth-grader at McGhee Elementary School was given a 180-day sus-pended sentence for giving hydrocodone to her classmates. Fourteen-year-old Lateesha Spray was found gully in 2nd District Court Monday of four

felony counts of delivery of a controlled substance, and misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance.

On April 8, the student gave parts of hydrocodone pills to four of her classmates, according to court documents. Spray

later told officials she took the prescription pills from her fa-ther's giffriend.

Spray told other students the pills were called "hydro" and said the pills "would make them feel tingly funny and dizzy," according to the

documents.
Along with the 180-day suspended detention sentence, Magistrate Stephen Calhoun ordered Spray to perform 180 hours of community service and to seek substance abuse treatment.

Sculptures

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fields around the country.
Gately noted the figures created in formage to agriculture
were very popular from the time
they were installed in May 2003
to the day they were taken away
earlier this month. Some people to the continued to the continued to the continued to the continued to the in the shadow which was known to could be the high people.
"Burybody loved them,"
Cately said. "They were a them,"
Cately said. "They were a them,"
Gately said. "They were a diple them be installed, cars were stopping. That excitement never wanned. People kept calling to tell me, "I bring all my
friends to visit them." It continually was an enthusiastic crowd.

Dr. Mel Okeon, the owner of land south of Bellevue, said hed be willing to take his property

To learn more

For updates and further de-talls on this story, see today's-edition of The Wood River Journal, The journal, a Halley newspeper affiliated with The Times-News, is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley, or you can see it online at www.woodriverjour-nal.com:

off the real estate market to provide a temporary site for the hardworking Hay People.

"I never dreamed I could support the arts just by owning and in Idaho," said Okeon, who's from Hanford, Calif., where he practices medicine and has a background as a painter and photographer.

PORTIAND, Ore. (AP) — A man described by Portland police as a suspect in the disappearance of a 19-year-old Brigham Young University student from a Corvallis apartment complex is innocent, the man's father insisted Tuesday. Sung Koo Kim, 30, is accused of stealing thousands of pairs of women's underwear from college dormitories in three Oregon clities. He was arrested Monday by Portland police on burglary charges and is currently being held in the Multnomah County jail on \$10 million bail. an unusually high amount in a burglary case. In howe been arraigned in Multnomah County Court Tuesday afternoon. But the arraignment was post-

extra time to lease from jail.

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But earlier in the day, Kim's fa-ther told The Associated Press that his son has "a strong alibi. We are innocent. He is innocent,

ther total time that his son has "a strong allbi. We are innocent. He is innocent, but it's not time to speak out."
Besides the underwear, when police searched the home Kim shares with his parents, they also found dryer lint that was labeled as being from the apartment complex where Brooke Wilberger was last seen before she disappeared on May 24, according to the affidavit filed in Multnomah County Court.
In the affidavit, Detective Bryan Steed of the Portland Police Bureau refers to Kim as a suspect in the Wilberger case. But the allidavit also says there is not probable cause" to charge Kim in the disappearance of Wilberger, who was

visiting her sister when she vanished from a Corvallis apartment complex. According to the affidavit, a search of Kim's computer by Newberg police yielded 40,000 pictures of women being tortured and raped. Newberg police also found videos of two women doing laundy at Concordia University in Porland. The women were unaware they were being watched. Steed added that Kim's computer showed Internet searches

Steed added that Kim's computer showed Internet searches for 10 female students and multiple searches for mon-extraditable countries. Also found on the computer was a file labeled "osudoc," which listed activities involving the rape and torture of a woman.

Soldier

Trout .

plies not only in areas the fish inhabit but in uninhabited areas the fish will need should the fish population increase.

Selena Werdon, a Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman

areas the fish will need should the fish population increase. Selena Werdon, a Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman in Reno, New, said about the only existing uses on the farbidge River in Idaho are spring rips. Water diversions do not exist because of the steep canyon on either side of the river. In Nevada, road maintenance practices targeted at preventing erosion and sedimentation in the river could be one use affected by critical habitat designation. The agency says wimming boating, fishing, farming ranching and other activities that don't require a federal permit would not be affected by critical habitat designation. Water diversions and discharges would

be affected, but the agency said

be affected, but the agency sald such uses already are evaluated with bull trout in mind.

In November 2001, the agency proposed to designate 18,175 miles of rivers and streams and 489,782 acres of lakes and reservoirs in Oregon, washington and Idaho and Montann as critical bull trout habitat. Most of the Idaho waters were in central Idaho but also included streams in Owyhee and Camas counties that drain into the Bolse River Basin. The agency also proposed designation of 398 miles of streams and 33,393 acres of lakes and marshes in Oregon. Those proposals are expected to be finalized in September.

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her Dalmatian Jazmine, a layful goat and the horses she 10ves. "I love this tanch." she said.

so loves.
"I love this ranch," she said.
Before hearing she would be
deployed, Kim was a weekend
warrior working full-time managing the ranch. Her days began
at 7 a.m. with feeding and watering horses, goats and Llamas,
followed by mucking out stalls,
moving 100-pound bales of hay,
building pens and mending
fences. She rode five horses a
day with trainer Toby Lapp,
making spirited horses more
people-friendly for their ownens. She said alse learned a lot
from Lapp.
"I hope the day never comes
that I stop learning on a horse,"
he said.

that I stop learning on a horse," she said.

Kim surely inherited some of her strength from her mother, who raised Kim and her three brothers on her own after di-vorcing Kim's father in 1894. Kim was born in Montana, then the family moved to Washington, California and back to Washington. Kim's father died nine vers as on from compolicanine years ago from complications of diabetes.
"I miss him a lot," she said.

Kim said mental strength is as nportant as physical strength in a soldier.

a soldier. "If you mentally break down you have no chance," she said.
"I'm already mentally strong. I
was raised with three brothers."
In addition to Craig, there is
Chris, 30, and Curt, 28.

Chris, 30, and Curt, 28.

Kim has never been one to
worry about getting her hands
dirty. Kim's mother recalls driving up to the ranch one day and
seeing her daughter sitting in
the engine of a truck working on

seeing notes the engine of a truck working of some plugs.

"She's very determined," Engmark said. "When she sets her mind on doing something, she does it. She's strong-willed."

Star Gazer Ranch owner Carol Davison agreed.

"She's loyal, independent and very determined." Davison said.

"She gives 110 percent. I don't know what we're going to do without her."

Looking for direction

Kim had just graduated from high school in Seattle, Wash., and was pondering what she wanted to do with the rest of her life. She didn't yet have a clear an-

swer, so she joined the National Guard.

"I was 18 years old and looking for a direction in my life," she said.

The National Guard seemed to be a good fit. She would have plenty of time to work with horses and when she did figure out what she wanted to do, there would be money for school.

Her job in the National Guard is driving 5-ton trucks and Humvees. She said being a woman is not a liability.

"Women are mamas, too," she said. "They can do a lot when they put their minds to it."

But she does realize she's entering dangerous territory.
"They're attacking our convoys. I don't think anything is safe anymore, no matter what your job is," she said.

But Kim looks at her deployment to Iraq as much as a freedom mission as a war. She said she was in a dentist office one morning when she picked up a migazine and realized what her true mission was.

"There was an article in "There was an article in "There was an article in "There was a big two-page spread of Iraqi kids smilling."

swer, so she joined the National , looked at those kids' faces and Guard.

looked at those kids laces and said that's why we're going over there — to give them the same freedom we have." Davison will tend to Kims an immals while she's gone. Kims immediate plans include saving enough money to buy her brother Craig a car.

orother Craig a car.
"I'm going to buy him a newer car so he doesn't want a motorcycle." she said.
And today, Kim knows exactly what she wants to do with her life. And to no one's surprise, it involves horses.
"When I has bear".

involves horses.
"When I get back, I hope to go
to school and be a vet," she said.
But in the meantime, as she
trains and then heads for the
deserts of Iraq, she'll have someone looking out for her — the
spirit of Grandma Betty, one of
the women who first introduced

her to horses.

"My mother was a horse woman and she believes my mother is her guardian angel." Engmark sald.

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Governors endorse renewable energy

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) —
Western governors agreed
Thesday to a long-term goal of
increasing the regions prodefending the regions and geotdefending the regions and ge

sources while we create cleaner technologies for using coal and other traditional resources, said New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, the outgoing chairman of the WGA. Colorado Gov. Bill Owen, was elected as the section of the work of th

goal as "extremely aggressive."
He cautioned that developing greater renewable energy
resources will take time and
will require large amounts of
financing, which can be difficult to attract.

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with other transform, of energy.

She applauded the governors for promoting the development of renewable energy resources.

However, she said alterna-

tive energy "Is not the silver bullet" for the nation's future energy security.

The Rocky Mountain West has the greatest onshore reserves of natural gas, she said, but private lands are being tapped out.

"It is more and more to federal lands where we'll look for the future of natural gas production." Norton said.

U.S. gas consumption is projected to grow by more than 50 percent during the next two decades but production is forecast to increase by 14 percent, she said.

The growing imbalance between domestic supply and demand, she said, will translate into higher gas prices and create economic problems—increasing costs to generate electricity, heat homes and for industries to produce goods.

Experts determine buried canoe not ancient

SANDPOINT (AP) — Experts have determined that a dugout canoe found on New Year's Day 40 feet below the surface of Lake Pend Orellle Is not ancient, but it still could be an historic find.

Wood samples from the canoe are too recent to respond to the carbon dating process, meaning the boat is less than 380 years old, said Mary Anne Davis, associate state archaeologist with the Idaho State Historical Society.

But she said it could still easily be more than 100 years old and

be more than 100 years old and has considerable cultural and

has considerable cultural and historical value. "It just offers up a lot of potential information." Davis said. "It its form during the time of the fur traders, that's just amazing. They didn't leave much behind. Found by two local divers, the dugout remains resting on its side in its undisclosed location in the Panhandle lake, Indian tribes that traditionally traversed the lake have expressed interest in securing the dugout. The National Park Service's Submerged Resources Division documented the find in April. Laboratory samples show that the dugout was carved from a

ponderosa pine log. Davis said;
probably sometime afrer 1800.
Bonner County Museum Curator Ann Ferguson determined
that it was made before 1882 assed on fractured rock resting
in the bottom of the canoe. Ferguson concluded the canoe had
to have sunk before blasting occurred on a nearby shore during
rallroad construction in 1882.
"This canoe could have been
made by native Americans, furtraders or early Euro-American
sertiers, "Ferguson said in a writtren statement. "Its history may
never be completely known to
us, but it definitely plays an important part in the story of early
transportation in northern
Idaho."
Francis Cullooyah, director of

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Francis Cullocyah, director of the Kallspel Tribe's culture program, said white pine bark was the traditionally preferred material for canoes used on Lake Pend Oreille and nearby rivers.
"That's not saying that our people may have used dugouts," Cullocyah said. "I would Imagine at some point in time maybe there were dugout canoes, but I have never personally seen anything to that effect."

Construction site unearths Indian burial ground in Calif.

ones are planned.

Construction on the two-acre site was litted last week when the risr remains were uncovered, so Lafayette officials could review to supply the project and ask expensions of the country of the count



old American indian burial ground has been discovered at the Hidden Oaks housing development, s

the inner Bay Area ... I never saw another one of this caliber for the rest of my life," Allen Pas-tron, an Oakland archaeologist who is leading the dig, told the San Francisco Chronicle.

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LAFAYETTE, Calif. (AP) — A centuries-old American Indian burial ground has been discovered at a construction site east of San Francisco, offering new clues about the people who inhabited the region long before the Spanish arrived.

About 80 sets of human remains and artifacts have already been unearthed, and at least as many are believed to be hidden beneath. Lafayette's Hidden Oaks housing development, where two dozen upscale homes are planned. Construction on the two-acre

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Family rifts made women reclusive

REXBURG (AP) — Rifts with their family and with some in the community tuffrned two women into recluses more than a decade before their bodies were found, family and neighbors said Tuesday.

But neither they nor police were any closer to determining just how Lorraine Kaneko, 58, and her 33-year-old daughter. Laura Kaneko, died months ago or why Kenichi David Kaneko, 64, the husband and father, continued living, at least part-time, in their traller just outside Rexburg until the bodies were discovered last weekend.

"We don't do anything with them," said Kazou Sakota, Lorraine Kaneko's uncle who lives nearby. "We aren't on talking terms, it's a number of things, family things that go back 10 years or more."

Kenichi David Kaneko, who

terms. It's a number of things, family things that go back 10 years or more."
Kenichl David Kaneko, who retired in May after 27 years at the Naval Reactor Facility at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, was being held as a material witness and for a misdemeanor charge obstructing officers.
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The Madison County Sher-iff's Department refused to comment on any progress in the case on Tuesday.

Mormon church finalizes control of block

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church has secured a 10-acre office complex covering an entire city block it will turn into a college campus for LDS Business College and an extension of Brigham Young University.

The church began exploring the possibility of buying the possibility of buying the Triad Center, a set of office towers in the northwest part of downtown, in October Officials announced Thesday that the deal would be finalized Wednesday paving the way bridge to the control of the contro

intact Indian burial sace nificant size. Among the items recovered are projectile points, stone mor-tars and beads. "I would not be surprised if in **Huntsman handily defeats** Karras in Utah primary

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) - Jon Huntsman Jr. defeated Nolan Karras Tuesday in the Republican race for governor, forchiga election that will pit the wealthy industrialist against Scort Matheson Jr., dean of the University of Utah law school and the son of Utahs last Democratic governor.

after he pushed to an early but insurmountable statistical lead in the votting. With nearly a third of precincts reporting. Hunts-man – who had shown an overwhelming lead in pre-elec-tion polls – had collected more than 55 percent of the vote. Huntsman had long been the strong favorite over Karns, a for-mer Utah House Speaker and Board of Regents challman.

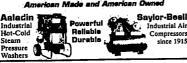
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Above, Carson Freeman, 11, of Cobutta Ga. tries to block rish Conutta, Ga., tries to block rush-ing rain water from pouring into a storm drain and drowning a kit-ten, named Simba, trapped in the drain pipe in front of the Daiton Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment, in Dalton, Ga., on Monday.
While leaving her swim lesson,
Freeman and several friends and
family members heard the cat and tried to rescue It. After attempting to lure the cat out for over four hours, members of the Dalton Fire Department arrived and rescued the cat from the pipe by forcing it out with a fire

Right, Freeman cuddles with the rescued kitten



Gemini should plan on happy hour

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you will likely be surrounded by well-wishers who will brighten your day. Remember to check your e-mail. You have clear sailing ahead this summer, but close companions may be experiencing difficulties. Avoid being drawn into webs of deception spun by others, and adhere to high principles.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Your nose may ache from being pressed too firmly to the grindstone. A little careful organization can speed up your progress. Work according to an outline to complete assignments on time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Tender kisses will have to wait until the love of your life has finished a pressing project. Busy beavers industriously build their dams and when work is done take time out to snuggle. Apply yourself to the task at hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan on happy hour and meet

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HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

could compel you to buck au-thority and take a walk on the wild side. Small acts of rebellion could bring satisfaction. Later tonight a more conciliatory mod settles in

could bring satisfaction. Later tonight a more conciliatory mood settles in. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others close to you are full of fascinating information and may surprise you with sudden changes of view. Friendships can move to a higher level through mutual interests. Capitalize on a pleasant social aura this evening.

through mutuai interess. Out-alize on a pleasant social aura-this evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Partners may be depressed or under the weather, leaving you feeling unappreciated. Avoid making agreements until these celestial clouds lift. Seek friends of family this evening and tarm the urge to wallow in self-pity.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A cheerful pasis far from depress-ing drudgery can be found this evening. Socializing around the watering hole can provide up-lifting interchanges. Cling to others who have an optimistic outlook that might rub off on you.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A brief message of hope will light up your day. You may be inspired to make plans for a vacation. Take time out to spend with family and friends. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-De. 21): A carefree mood prevails tonight, and you can plan on a candicit dinner with a significant other or a pleasant visit with family and friends. Though you personally are on a lucky streak, the stars are poor for business deats. CAPRICORN. (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Perfectionists sometimes

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): Perfectionists sometimes forget that in striving to make things better, they risk making a shambles of something that is OK as it is. Meddling with existing rules could break down structures.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
A refusal to follow the rules and
the urge to challenge authority
can cause misunderstandings
with others. Hostility Is not likely to erupt on the surface, but
you could suffer from financial
losses if you gamble foolishy.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20: A
lack of confidence can undermine your progress. You may be
subjected to criticism and get a
cold shoulder from others. This
is not the time to pursue important objectives or seek help
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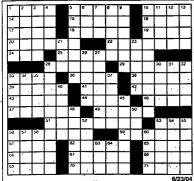


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Some lizards bark

On the character of cats, that fiction fellow H.H. Munro, aka "Saki," had this to say, "Confront a child, a puppy and a kitten with a sudden danger; the child will turn instinctively for assistance, the puppy will grove! in abject submission, the kitten will brace its tiny body for fruntic resistance."
Yes, some lizands bark. No, mone howls.
Asked that literary light of yesteryear, Christopher Morley. "Why do they put the Gideon Bibles only in the bedrooms, where it's usually too late, and not in the barroom downstairs?"
Only two kinds of birds have.

int in the barroom down-stairs?"
Only two kinds of birds have eyes at the front of their heads; owls and penguins.
Travelers say the trouble with ordering Spanish "gazpacho" is they don't always know which version it's going to be. Gazpa-cho can be any of 30 different servings. Beverage, salad, soup-even lish stew.
On klassing, the National Health Foundation serenely ad-vises: Don't do it until at least six days after you've recovered from a cold.
Your reindeer won't give you

from a cold.
Your reindeer won't give you much trouble when it pulls your sled on level ground. Going down a steep grade, though, it gets feisty. You have to hitch it face-forward to the back of the sled. It hates to be pulled, so digs in its hooves. That's how



you get reindeer-sled brakes.
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War man's file is the observation
of a social scientist: "Men are
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Aspirin can sicken a cat.
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Two brides shouldn't attend one reception

DEAR ABBY: I'm being mar-ried in three months, and through pure coincidence it turns out that one of my cousins is being married the same day. Were not close, as she was very competitive with me while we were growing un

same day, were not close, as as was very competitive with me while we were growing up. Her weeding will take place in the morning. I'm having an attennoon weeding with an evening reception. I assume to make wouldn't be able to make it be exhausted and want to spend drine with her new has been as well. Just received an e-mall from her saying she wants to attend. Ordinally, that would time. However, the catch is, she says there won't be enough time to change, so she wants to wear for bridal gown to my real.

wear her brown of ception.

I think this is terribly rude. I mean, how long does it take to change? Am I being petty, and if not, what can I say to her?

— FRUSTRATED BRIDE INTEXAS

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Al-though the rules regarding proper attire for wedding guests have become more flexible in

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

recent years, it is still unaccept-able for a guest to wear a bridal gown to someone elses reception. Tell your cousin that youll "understand" if she's a fe minutes late to your reception, so she can change, and that she and her new husband should quietly seat themselves when they arrive.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 31, divorced

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and female. My marriage ended four years ago. I haven't dated much since.
When I least expected it, a wonderful man I'll call Tony walked into my life. He was everything I wanted and more. He treated me the way I deserved to be treated and seemed to like me a lot. I fell for him hard.

A short time later, he told me

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A short time later, he told me
he didn't want a serious relationship. I was crushed blut
continued to see him. We dated
for about two years and there
were still no serious feelings on
his part. Then, all of a sudden,
he hit me with the news that he
had fallen in love with someone
else. I was floored! He had said

he didn't want a serious relationship.
I can't seem to get over him. Every time I try. Tony calls me and wants to hook up. His new eightfriend will be moving here soon from another state, yet he sill calls and wants to hook up with me. How can I let go and move on? I still love him.
— CAN'T LET GO

DEAR CAN'T: Let me explain something. When Tony said he didn't want a serious relation-ship, he meant with you. Wake up and smell the coffee. You are being used. The sooner you can recognize that fact, the sooner you'll be able to let go and say no.

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Grilling in the garden

To truly appreciate the great outdoors, fire up the grill and enjoy the culinary bounty of na-ture in al fresco dining. Rebecca Kolis, host of "Rebecca's Garden," loves to take fresh garden-grown vegetables, baste them with honey and spices and lightly grill them for exquisite flavor.

GRILLED CORN WITH SPICED HONEY BUTTER

1/2 cup butter, softened 1/3 cup honey 1 teaspoon chili powder 8 ears fresh corn

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

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8 lime wedges
In small browl, stir together butter, honey and
chili prowder set aside. Fold back husks and remove silk from corn; pull husks back up over
corn. Place corn in large bowl of ice water and
soak 15 minutes. Remove and shake off excess
water. Place on grill over medium hot coals and
cook 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently. Remove husks and spread each ear with seasoned
butter. Sprinke with cilantro and serve with
lime wedges. Makes 8 servings.

GRILLED PEACHES WITH HONEY AMARETTO SAUCE.

2 large ripe peaches 1 tablespoon honey

2 large ripe peaches
1 tablespoon honey
Sauce:
1/3 cup honey
1/4 cup butter (no substitutions)
2 tablespoons amaretto liqueur
1/4 cup heavy cream
Almonds
1 tablespoon moled butter
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1/4 cup slivered almonds
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SWEET SPICY SALMON WITH HONEYED MANGO SALSA

RIONETED WANGO SALSA
Salsa:

1 large ripe mango, peeled and chopped,
1/4 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice, divided
1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon honey
1 small jalapeth pepper, seeded and minced
2 tablespoons Meedan hot sauce
4 (4 - to 6-ounce) salmon fillets
To prepare salsa, in medium bowl, combine
mango, bell pepper, red onion, cilantro, 1 tablespoon lime juice. 1 tablespoon honey and
jalapeno. Sitr well and refrigerate until ready to
use. Whisk together 1/3 cup honey, hot sauce
and remaining lime juice in small bowl. Rines
salmon and pat dry: brush liberally with honey
mixture. Place skin-side up on well-oiled grill
over medium coals: cook 2 to 3 minutes until
lightly charred. Turn and cook 8 to 10 minutes
more, basting liberally with sauce during cooking. Remove from grill and transfer to serving
platter. Top with mango salsa. Makes 4 to 5 servdrgs.



Grilled Peaches With Honey Amaretto Sauce are the perfect ending to



It's time to get organized

es-News correspondent

FileR — Has the clutter in that garage, bedroom or hall closet become a bit overwhelming? This mother/daughter team has a knack for turning the messes of life into organized success.

Arline Egbert and Linette Gregg stated organizing home and office spaces for family and riends a few years ago.

"I've been neat and tidy since I was a kid, and it just makes me feel good when everythings in list place, Gregg said." I enjoy the process because I like the end product." "I set up a home office for my cousin in Washington and, every time I go up there to right the years, the did to the cousin in Washington and, every time I go up there to right the years, the did to the public for the process of the process



How to stay organized 1. Sort mail daily 2. Put important bills and cor-respondence in an action file.

3. File medical insurance and income tax forms.

4. Put dirty laundry in one

5. Place dirty dishes in the dishwasher.

8. If you get it out to use, put it

Arilne Egbert, standing, and Linette Gregg say the first step in combating clutter is to create a clear canvas: Take everything out and then decide what should go where.

canvas: Take averything out and the plained. "I just got tired of not having enough room."

Eighert and Gregg say that the first step in any project is to create a clean canvas by clearing everything out of the room being organized—"take everything out and decide what should go where so it's easy for you, then go through everything and decide: Do I need this or do I need the Take the Take of the Tak

what I would do is look at all the cupboards and ask the lady of the house: What would make it easier for you, and are there things up here that you want

en decide what should go where.

down here?"
Thacte said Egbert did a fabulous job. "Everything, including boxes of food, is organized so I can get to them."

Before Egbert retired, she was employed for 35 years as an administrative secretary at Magic Walley Regional Medical Center. That experience taught her that a solid understanding of medical benefits and insurance forms is vital when keeping personal records organized.

"There are a lot of elderly people who have problems when they get Medicare — and matching up statements from the hospital or doctor," she said. And before they know it, there's a whole pile.

Gregg Is a math teacher at Filer High School.

Times-News corresponden John E. Swayze can be reached a 326-7212.

Crisp cucumbers make a versatile summer treat

Cool and crisp, juicy and re-freshing on a het summer day, cucumbers have adorned our dinner tables forever. They were first cultivated in Asia and brought to American by Colum-bus. Native Americans and colonists cultivated them, and they remain one of the most versatile vegetables in cultinary history.

history.

Although they offer little nu-tritional value, cucumbers are Although they offer little nu-ritional value, cucumbers are low-caloric and one of my fa-vorite vegetables to work with because they lend themselves to thousands of recipes and can go in dozens of ethnic direc-

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Here in the States, cucum-bers are mostly eaten raw. However, when I lived in Bar-nope, I saw them served warn. Sauteed in butter or simmered in cream with fresh herbs added befree serving. A popular German dish involves stuffing them with meat and bread crumbs.

I prefer the delicate flavor of marinated childed cucumbers. The neutral flavor of the cukes takes on the taste of the mari-nade.

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This long variety is fairly bland
and has very few seeds.
How the small Kirby variety,
which is great for pickling or
marinating for salads. These
have a pronounced flavor and
crispy flesh.
May through July is fresh cucumber season, and during this
time most cukes are not coated
with wax. Other times of the
year they will have a shing,
glossy look to them. When they
do, peel them before catting.
If you want to remove the
seeds from cucumbers before

serving, cut them in half-length-wise and scoop out the seeds with a teaspoon.
Sometimes cucumbers have a really bitter flavor. I peel and sprinkle the flesh with a plinch of salt and sugar. Then I let them stand 20 minutes before rinsing and preparing them. That helps remove the unpleas-ant flavor.

INDONESIAN **CURRY CUKES**

CURRY CUKES

2 cups (1/4-inch-thick) sliced cucumbers

1 Granny Smith apple, peeled, halved, cored and sliced 1/4-inch thick

1 orange, peeled, halved and sliced 1/4-inch thick

1/2 red hell pepper, cored, seeded and thinly sliced

4 scallions, thinly sliced

2 tablespoons lime juice

1 tablespoon surry powder

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1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and mineed

Combine all ingredients in a nonreactive large mixing bowl and refrigerate 20 minutes before serving, Makes 1 servings.

SWEET N' SOUR DILLED CUCUMBER SALAD

4 cups (1/4-inch-thick) sliced icumbers 1 small red onion, sliced very

thin
1 tablespoon canola or olive

oil
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons apple cider

vinegar 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

II Salt and fresh-ground black

Salt and nessinguation of the pepper, to taste

Combine all ingredients in a nonreactive large mixing bowl and refrigerate 20 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

FOOD & HOME

Edible plants can be mixed in with flowers

Gramps did it. Mon and Dad did it.

Banning the edibles to the back yard started way back with the Romans. Just couldn't fit string beans into the landscape design.

In the Middle Ages, food gardens got really popular wheeverybody was hungry. Sanething when the colonists first landed on the east coast: They much time for distinct the little did the tended to the back again, while we learned to cultivate laws. Never quite got over that one.

"Irday clever gardeners tuck."

while we learned to complayers. Never quite got over that one.

Today, clever gardeners tuck edibles into the flower beds and the effect is quite delicious. Thy sticking some basil, borage or Swiss chard in with the roses. Kale is pretty alongside snapdragons; mesclun and other lettuces make pretty ground covers miked in with alyssum and lavender. Creeping thyme can't be beat as a fragrant



GREEN THUMBPRINTS

Cathy Walworth

ground cover, come to think of it.

Go wild. Mix things up a little.

DEAR CATHY: My roses won't open. They just stay in tight little balls until they eventually rot. Can you help?

-ICKY ROSES

DEAR ICKY-I'll bet we're talk-ing about a rose that has a great number of petals, right! it's a common problem in the cooler months of spring and again in the fall yith the really full roses, such as the Austin or English-type roses. Especially if you water this type rose from over-head.

These fuller roses just can't

handle that much moisture—either from a sprinkler or in-creased humidity. Use a drip system or "leaky hose" or low, fan-shaped emitters in the rose garden. Water only first thing in the morning to give the roses time to dry out. When it gets re-ally hot, latter in the summitr. these "Queens of the Garden will shine for you. Until then, just deadhead the ones that dont make it."

to 65 degrees and don't overwa-ter them.

All the pods on the plant are ready to pick at once, so its a good idea to sow some every week or two all summer long-the plants themselves will only grow to about 2 feet tall, so you can let the idds help harvest them.

Boil the freshly picked pods for about 10 minutes in salted water.

for about 10 minutes in salted water.

Drain the pods and serve them heaped in a bowl.

They're good to eat slightly warm, at room temperature or chilled. Hold the pod and gendy-push the beans into your mouth and crunch.

You'll find edamame seeds in familiar racks and catalogs, such as Jung, Territorial, Johnny's Selected Seeds, Park and Burpee.

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

Life after

Our Generation," a special section, looks are folks who are rockin' on in the second half.

Sunday in The Times-News



Kitchen Tune-Up

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NNA ERICKSON.

don't make it. TIP OF THE WEEK: Tried edamame? It's a sort of soybean that's eaten out of hand, often as a snack that goes well with beer. Edameme are picked green, when their pods look to be about 60 percent full. Inside the pods, you'll find two or three seeds or beans that have a sweet, muty flavor that just about everyone likes. And, they're good for you: Edamame is high in phytoestrogens and packs 12 grams of protein in about a third of a cup. Grow edamame in full sun when soil temperatures are up Grow edamame is when soil temperatu Cupcakes can be a delicious treat for grown-ups, too

The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If you tought cupcakes were just for iddie birthday parties, think

again.

A few minor tweaks can quickly turn the miniature cakes into a sophisticated centerpiece suitable for just about any grown-up affair.

Imagine a formal wedding re-

Imagine a formal wedding re-ception featuring diers of pale blue cupcakes with white Wedg-wood-style designs. Or a high school graduation party with cupcakes decorated with bold lemon-lime, orange and rasphery polks dots. For a birthday bash, consider cupcakes for a tropical tik theme party that includes cup-cakes with mango or passion fruit filling and topped with chocolate seashells or toasted coconut.

This recipe is from Alice Wa-ters, chef of the legendary Chez Panisse in Berkeley, Calif. It was, originally published in a chli-dren's cookbook dedicated to her daughter, and more recently reprinted in "Birthday Cakes Recipes and Memories From Celebrated Bakers," by Kathryn Kleinman.

1-2-3-4 CUPCAKES

Makes 32 cupcakes
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature

r, at room 2 cups sugar 3 cups sifted cake flour 4 masnoons baking powder

3 cups siffed cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup milk
Turn on the oven to 350 degrees. Measure all the
ingredients and get organized
before you begin to make the
batter. The butter should be soft.
Cut it into small pieces, and put
in a large bowl.
Measure the sugar and set
aside. Sift the cake flour, scoop is
tinto a measuring cup, scrape a
knife across the top of the cup to
the line in a separate bowl.
Measure level teaspoon.
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Measure the salt and add to the flour. Mix together. Separate the eggs. Put the whites in one bowl and the yolks in another. Have the vanilla ready, measure the milk and set aside. Butter the insides of 32 standard, muffin was claim them.

cups or line them.

Now everything is ready to make the batter. Beat the butter

with a wooden spoon or an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add the sugar and beat again until very fluffy and light yellow, this is what it means to cream the butter and sugar. Add the egg yolks and beat them in briefly. Add I teaspoon vainilla and mix it in well.

Next add the flour and milk in parts. Sift about half the flour over the butter mixture and lightly stir it in. Exchange the spoon for a large rubber spatula, and pour in about half the milk. Use the spatula to gently mix the milk into the batter. Sift over the rest of the flour and stir it in. Pour in the rest of the milk and gently mix it in.

The last step is to beat the egg whites and fold them into the batter. Put the egg whites in a very clean metal bowd and beat with a whisk or mixer.

They will gradually thicken and get very white as you beat in air bubbles. When thowhites are very fluffly and will hold a soft peak shape when you lift up the whisk, they're ready.

Seoop up some of the whites with the spatula, add it to the batter, and gently sir them in mixer in the sum of the whites.

Then pour the rest of the hites onto the batter and begin

Then pour the rest of the whites onto the batter and begin to fold them in. Folding is more delicate than stirring. Use the spatula to lift up some of the batter from the bottom of the bowl and fold it over the egg whites. Turn the bowl a little and fold again. Do that just until the eggs whites are mixed in. The air bubbles in the whites will give the cake a light and delicate texture.

Divide the batter between the Divide the batter between the muffin cups, filling them half full with batter. Bake about 25 minutes, or until a tester inserted in the center of a cupcake comes out clean. When cool, frost with buttercream Frosting.

Buttercream Frosting:
1 cup confectioners sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature. In a warmed large bowl, combine all the ingredients.
Beat at medium speed until smooth, about 5 minutes. Refrigerate until thick enough to use. To decorate with pastel colors, use a tiny-dot of food coloring.



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Don't mess with my shortcake

The waitress at the Virginia The waitress at the Virgina restaurant was going through her dessert spiel: Blah, blah blah, creme brulee, blah blah, creme brulee, blah blah, beach shorteake... That sounded good. So my husband and I ordered peach shorteake, with two spoons). A few minutes later, the waitress appeared with a little white dish of baked peaches topped with what looked like a beige hockey puck dusted with cinnamon.

8 to 10 servings 3 cups all-purpose flour, plus additional for the work surface 5 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons unsalted ter, cold, cut into pieces, plus additional for buttering

374 cup milk 1/2 cup heavy cream 4 cups sliced strawberries or eaches

eaches Heavy cream sweetened with ugar, beaten until soft peaks

Shortcake is not really cake. It's really a rich biscuit. A warm, crumbly, buttered biscuit, split in half, and filled with strawberries or peaches or some other wonderful summer fruit and topped with whipped cream.

fruit and topped with whipped cream.

Of course, if your mother (ilke mine) used to serve you a slice of pound cake or angel food cake topped with strawbernies and say, "Here, honey, I made strawberry shortcake for you," then shortcake means cake. Karen Barker, winner of the 2003 Pastry Chef of the Year award by the James Beard

STRAWBERRY (OR PEACH) SHORTCAKE

Foundation and co-owner of the Magnolia Grill in Durham, N.C., straddles the cake/biscuit line in the shortcake recipes she includes in her new book, "Sweet Stuff: Karen Barker's American Desserts." Her short-akes are softer and cakier, made from a dough that contains an extra egg yolk and cream.

This is a more traditional shortcake that is like a rich, sweet, flaky biscuit. Adapted from "Biscuits, Spoonbread, and Sweet Potato Pie" by Bill

"Of my many recipes calling for blueberries, this is the one I use most frequently." says Jill Evely of Wilmore, Ky.
"I always freeze blueberries when they are in season so we can enjoy the summery flavor of this moist, tender cake all through the year."

BLUEBERRY SNACK CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour 1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup cold butter or mar-

1/2 cup cold butter or margarine
licaspoon baking powder
cup milk
2 eggs, separated
2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
In a mixing bowl, combine
flour and sugar.
Cut in butter until crumbly.
Set aside 3/4 cup for topping.
Add the baking powder, milk
and egg whites until soft
peaks form; fold into batter.
Pour into a greased 13-by-9by-2-inch baking dish.
Sprinkle with blueberries
and reserved crumb mixture.

Anyone can make this easy salmon

fruits, try Blueberry Snack Cake.

Bake at 350 for 30-35 minutes or until golden brown and a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean.

Blueberry Snack Cakes hit the spot

Yield: 15-18 servings. NOTE: If you use frozen blue-berries, do not thaw before adding them to the batter.

sheet to a rack to cool, about 30

sugar, baking powder and salt.
Using your ingertips, work the
butter into the flour mixture
until the butter is about the size
of small peas. Set aside. In a
bowl, combine the egg, milk
and cream.
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and cream.

Stir the cream mixture into the dough, turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead the dough very lightly, 8 to 10 quick strokes. Divide the dough into 2 portions and shape each portion into an 8-inch rounds about 2/3-inch thick. Transfer the dough to the baking sheet and, using a fork, prick each about 8 times.

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Bake 15 to 18 minutes, until light brown. Transfer the baking

unutes.

Reduce the oven temperature
p 250 degrees. Using a serrated
office, split each biscuit in half
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to 250 degrees. Using a serrated fulfe, split each biscuit in half horizontally.

Spread the cut sides of each split biscuit with unsalted butcher. Return the biscuits, cut side up, to the baking sheet, transfer to the oven and heat just until the butter is warm, soft and creamy, not melted to the point of greasiness.

Spread half of the silced strawberries or peaches over each of the bottoms and place the tops on the silced fruit. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

sugar, beaten until soft peaks form Preheat the oven to 450 de-grees. Butterna baking sheet. In a large bowl, combine the flour, The short and sweet of delicious apricots

By Valerie Foster The Stamford Advocate

1 egg 3/4 cup milk

My only complaint with apri-cots is availability. The season is too short. Choose firm, plump apricots with a red blush on the skin. If pale yellow or (hortors) a pale green, leave them at the

Store at room temperature until the fruit yields to gentle pressure. Refrigerate as long as

DEEP-FRIED STUFFED APRICOTS

12 fresh apricots 3/4 cup water 3/4 cup light honey 1 vanilla bean (scraping and

pod) 12 toasted almond slivers 12 pitted dates

This is not a typical mine-strone. It's a much lighter, quicker rendition that allows the layors of fresh summer vegeta-bles to shout. If desired, add a handful of asparagus or fresh peas with the zucchini.

SUMMER MINESTRONE

4 servings
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil,
plus additional for drizzling
2 young leeks (white and
light-green parts), finely diced
1 sweet onion, finely diced
1 small bulb fennel, cored and

sweet onion, finely diced
 1 small bulb fennel, cored and
 finely diced
 3 inner celery stalks, finely
 diced (optional)
 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 2 medium zucchini, finely

diced Salt and freshly ground black

By Renee Schettler The Washington Post

1 cup apricot preserves 2 teaspoons, fresh lemon

melted
3/4 cup dry whole wheat
bread crumbs
About 2 cups light vegetable

hout 2 cups light vegetable oil
Immerse apricots in bolling water 20-30 seconds; plunge in cold water; stip oi skins. Ship water, sho of skins. Ship water, hope I and condidate to cold all apricots on bottom. Stir over moderate heat until syrup comes to boll. Reduce heat to simmer; add apricots; poach gently about 5 minutes. (They should not become soft of lose shape.) Drain apricots; chill. Insert 1 almond sliver in each date and close tightly. Cut a slit down the side of each apri-

Minestrone doesn't have to take all day

coi, carefully remove the pits without tearing the apricots, replace each pit with a stuffed date, and close the apricot. Combine preserves and lemon juice in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until preserves are dissolved. Rub through fine strainer. Transfer to bowl. Combine egg and cooled melted butter in small bowl, beat well. Din apricots in egg misture and bine egg and cooled inetted
Dip apricots in egg mixture and
hen roll in bread crumbs. Heat
vegetable oil in deep fryer to 378
degrees using a deep-fry thermometer. Fry coated apricots in
tot oil until golden brown and
remove at once. Drain on paper
towels. Arrange fried stuffed
apricots on serving plate. Serve
with apricot sauce. Makes 4-6
servings.
From "Coolding with Fruit,"
by Roice Redurd Payne and
Dorrit Speyer Senior.

"Cooking One on One: Private Lessons in Simple, Contemporary Food From a Master Teacher," by John Ash "is not a kitchen primer and it's not 'the only cookbook you'll ever

the only costoock you it ever need."
It is a highly personal take on the very contemporary food that you already love, ap-proached in the most unintimidating way possible." Most recipes are not difficult, but many take time.

This is the simplest recipe

imaginable.
What makes it work is that most of the natural fat in the salmon stays put and isn't cooked away by high heat. You end up with a beautifully buttery, moist piece of fish. Obvi-ously, you can cook a single fillet or as many as you can fit in your oven; just use more or fewer herbs and lemon zest.

SLOW-ROASTED SALMON

Serves 6 Extra-virgin olive oil 6 thick salmon fillets or steaks with skin on, about 5 ounces

each Salt and freshly ground black pepper 1/2 cup chopped fresh herbs, such as tarragon, parsley or

uves 2 tablespoons finely grated

2 tablespoons many personal lemon zest Preheat the oven to 250 degrees. Gently rub a little oil into the flesh side of the salmon and season it lightly with salt and

pepper.
(Rubbing the fish will also give you the chance to feel for little bones, which you can pick out with your fingers or tweez-

inter bons, which you can plek you the chains, which you can plek out with your fingers or tweezer. Blace the salmon skin side down on a nonstick or parchenet-paper-lined baking sheet. Combine the herbs and zest and sprinkle over the top, gently pressing into the flesh. Roast in the oven for 22 to 25 minutes or until just cooked through but still slightly translucent in the very center (check with the tip of a knife). Serve warm or at room temperature.

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pepper
5 cups chicken broth
3/4 cip uncooked anellini
pasta (may substitute other
small soup pasta; raw, diced potato; or cooked rice)
5 or 6 green Swiss chard or escarole leaves, coarsely chopped
About 6 fresh basil leaves,
ripped into pieces
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Lemon pieces to prove mediturn heat the oll. (The
surface are of a wide pot allows
the contents to come to a boil
quickly; this helps to keep the
vegetables from becoming
mushy or losing their bright
green color)
Add the leeks, onlon, fennel
and celery if desired and saute
until the vegetables are just becoming tender, about 4
minutes Add the garlic and zucchini, season with salt and
pepper to taste and saute for an.

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other 3 minutes or so. Add the broth and bring to a boil. Re-duce the heat to medium-low and simmer gendy until the zuc-chini is almost tender, about 10 minutes. Meanwhille bring a pot of saited water to a boil. Cook the pasta or potatoes until ten-der. Drain, transfer to a bowl, drizzle with oil and tos to com-bine. Set aside. Add the chard to the pot and

drizzle with oil and toss to combine. Set aside.
Add the chard to the pot and
cok until tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Add the pasta or potatoes
or cooked rice and heat for.1
minute. If the soup becomes too
thick with the addition of the
pasta, add a little bot water.
Add the basil and, if desired, a
squeeze of lemon jutice to sharpen the flavors. Add a few grinds
of pepper and a generous drizzle of oil. Taste for seasonings.
Serve hio or lukewarm and pass
the pecorino on the side.
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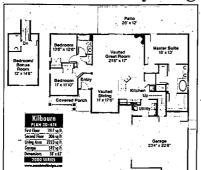
Tapered columns, wooden handrails and custom windows give a Craftsman flavor to the Kilbourn. Decorative supports accent the gable peaks, while the shake-textured slding that underscores them enhances the nostalgic effect. An old fashioned porch swing wood be right at home on the front porch.

The three-bedroom home is The three-bedroom home is designed to meet the needs of a family with children. One spacious, open family living space fills the center section, front to back. The master suite is on the right side, and the secondary bedrooms are to the left, along with a coat closet and bathroom.

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patio access.

The amply sized kitchen boasts a roomy walk-in pantry, and a long eating bar runs the front of the three-sided work island. Laundry appliances are nearby, in a pass-through utility



toom that connects to a two-car garage with plenty of extra space for workbench and storage. A stairway between the kitchen and utility room provides easy access to the bonus room, or fourth bedroom, and half-bath over the garage.

Master suite amenities include a huge walk-in closet and a private buthroom with a spatub and dual vanity. The toilet and oversized shower can be fully enclosed for added privacy

and steam containment.
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Peach season brings fun recipes

By Allson Askins
Knight Ridder News Service

WHEN IS PEACH SEASON'
The season is here, having begun the first week of June. Depending on the variety of peach grown, the season will continue the peaches should have a "high yellow" background. Extremely, so handle them carefully, if peaches are still firm, spread them out in a single layer at the season will continue the season will be stand the still firm, spread them out in a single layer at room temperature to let them ripen. Fully ripe peaches should be stored in the refrigerator.

ARE THERE ANY, TRICKS TO PIELINIS PEACHES SI Banch or submerge peaches in boiling water for one minute. Then plunge them into cold water for another minute to cool. The skin will be much easier to peel.

CAN PEACHES BE IRNOZEN? Yes. Cut fruit into silices or chunks, toss with lemon pluice to prevent browning and pack in plastic freezer bags. Fruit should be used within six months.

WHAT IS THE CUP MEASUREMENT OF A POUND OF PEACHES? A pound of peaches
— about 3 medium peaches or 2 large peaches — yields about 4 cups of sliced peaches.

PEACH SMOOTHIES

servings ripe peach, peeled, pitted cut in chunks

4 tablespoons orange juice 2 ice cubes

2 ice cubes
1 cup peach yogur
Place peach chunks, banana,
orange juice and ice cubes in
blender. Cover and process until
ice cubes are broken up and
fruit is pureed. Add yogur;
puree until smooth. Serve immediately.

Prom "Beyond Peach Cobbler," by Janet Gray

PEACH PIZZA

10 servings Duncan Hines Sugar Cookie

Mix 1 8-ounce package cream

, 1 8-ounce package co-cheese

1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
Fresh fruit

Make cookle dough and spread on pizza pan sprayed with Pam. Bake until done and cool. Mis cream cheese with 1/3 cup sugar and vanilla, then spread over cookle. Arrange peaches. Mix 1 cup orange juice. 1/3 cup sugar. 2 tablesponos constarch. Cook on low heat until thickened. Drizzle over fruit. Chill börfor serving. Garnish with whipped cream. From Merwyn Smith, The Peach Tree in Filbert, S.C.

S.C. CHICKEN SALAD

2 to 3 servings 2 cups cooked chicken, cut in arge cubes 3/4 cup thinly sliced celery 1/4 cup thinly sliced almonds 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup sour cream 1 cup seedless grapes, halved

2-4 teaspoons light soy sauce 1/2 cup mayonnaise 2-3 fresh peach halves 1 large fresh peach, peeled and cut in wedges for garnish Cream cheese Red-tip lettuce Paprika Combine all ingredients except gream cheese, lettuce and peaches until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Before serving, place a small dollop of cream cheese in center of lettuce cup and sera peach half in cream cheese to hold in place and peach halves. If we have the condition of the c

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Caesar salad brings a taste of summer

NEW YORK — Pancetta and panit, corfander and chickpeas, fried calamari and yuzu juice. Given the ingredients that get tossed into Caesar saida these days, it's likely that Caesar Cardini — the chef who's said to have invented the dish in Tijuana, Mexico, in 1924 — wouldnt even recognise the classic creation that's named for him. At its most traditional, Caesar

At its most traditional, Caesar salad includes romaine lettuce

Avis most traditional. Caesar salad includes romain's lettuce, Parmesan cheese, croutons, a coddled egg and anchovies.
Lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce flavor the dressing. Years ago, tossed at tableside in "Continental" restaurants, it was billed as a dish for two and thus had romantic overtones.
Out for a dinner date, couples would order one to split, then sit mesmerized as the chef wheeled a cart to their table and proceeded to make the salad in front of them, mashing the egg and anchovies for the dressing, pouring on a thin stream of oil.

The whole affair was tossed with much pomp and ceremo

with much pomp and ceremo-ny, then forked onto plates and topped with a grind of black

topped with a game pepper,
pepper,
The first change occurred recently, as concerns over
salmonella grew and the coddled egg was removed from
many dressings.
Next, capitalizing on the
salads popularity as an entree,
chefs started making Caesar
salads with grilled shrimp or
chicken.

chels started making Caesar salads with grilled shrimp or chicken. In supermarkets, Caesar salad began appearing in bags in the produce section, with the various components (greens, Parmesan, dressing, croutons) all packaged separately.

A traditional version, from executive chef Erik Blauberg. If you prefer to not eat raw eggs, use pasteurized eggs.

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Serves 4-6 1/2 teaspoon garlic, minced 2 egg yolks 3 tablespoons Diion muster

3 tablespoons Dijon mustard 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcester-

hire sauce
1 cup virgin olive oil
2 anchovy fillets, chopped
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Kosher salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
taste

1 cup freshly grated Parme-

san cheese
1 cup toasted croutons
2 heads romaine hearts
(cleaned and chopped into
1-inch pieces)
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup remines shavings Mash the garlic into a large wooden bowl with a wooden spoon, to "flavor" the bowl. Combine the egg yolks, mus-

tard, lemon juice and Worces-

ershire.
Whisk well,
Slowly add the olive oil while
whisking to produce a smooth,
recens emulsion. emulsion. the anchovies and

Tabasco sauce, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 cup Parmesan cheese, and stir.

and stir.
Pour dressing into a bottle.
Pour half a cup of the dressing
into a clean wooden bowl.
Add croutons to the dressing stir and coat them.
Add romaine, and gently stir
until lightly coated.
Add some extra dressing as
needed.

needed.
Plate salad and garnish with shaved Parmesan.
Season with fresh ground pepper to taste.
Serve immediately.



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PICKLED BEET

'COBB' SALAD

4 cups packed shredded ro-maine lettuce
1 cup diced cooked chicken or turkey breast
3/4 cup sliced pickled beets, drained

combine reserved beet liquid, pesto, bacon and pepper. Heat on HIGH 1 minute, stirring once.

TOMATO AND BEET

STACKS WITH HERB

VINAIGRETTE l (16-ounce) jar sliced pickled

beets
3 cups mixed salad greens
1/3 pound small green beans

of vinalgretic freserve remaining for Bonus Beet and Walmut Salad below). Sprinkle salads with cheese if desired, and serve. Makes 4 servings. Bonus Beet & Walmut Salad below for the salads with cheese if served sliced pickled beets. Arrange beets over mixed greens.

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Sprinkle with coarsely chopped toasted walnuts and crumbled blue cheese or goat cheese. Drizzle with remaining Herb Vinaigrette.

COUNTRY PICNIC BEET & THREE BEAN SALAD

1 (15-ounce) can three bean salad, drained

Can't beet these salad sensations

Omelets are a great use for the odds and ends left over in the refrigerator. Other fillings that would work in this omelet sauteed red peppers and onlons; cubed toki; harn; chill and cheese; sauteed mushroms; chives and goat cheese.

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CHEESE OMELET

Yield: 1 serving 3 large eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
I teaspoon butter or oil
1/3 cup shredded cheese,
such as Cheddar, Swiss or Mon-

such as Cheudai, conterey Jack
Whisk eggs, salt and pepper
to taste in a small bowl until just-blended; set aside. Heat butter
in an 8-inch nonstick skillet over ın an 8-ınch nonstick skillet over high heat: tilt the skillet so that e melting butter covers the

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bottom of the pan. Pour in the beaten eggs, till the pan so the beaten eggs, till the pan so eggs cover the bottom. Cook without stirring until bottom of the eggs begin to set, about 30 seconds. Sprinkle the grated chese evenly across the eggs. Tip the pan upward at a slight angle and jerk tile handle sharply toward you to slide the eggs toward the far side of the pan. Free any stuck egg with spatula. Cook, moving the pan back and forth, untileggs cook to desired degree of doneness, 3 minutes for a runny omelet. To 5 minutes for a dry omclet. To serve, grasp the pan handle with your palm facing upward. Place the lip of the pan and the patter. Gently tick in any misshapen areas with a fork. Serve with a tossed green salad, french bread and slided fresh fruit garnished with finely shredded mint.

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ato and Beet Stacks With Herb Vinaigrette is a sun



beets 3 cups mixed salad greens 1/3 pound small green beans, steamed 2 medium yellow tomatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick Crumbled blue cheese or goat cheese (optional) Vinaligrette 1/3 cup olive or vegetable oil 1/3 cup olive wine vinegar or rice vinegar r

3/4 cup sliced pickled beets drained 1/3 cup cooked, crumbled bacon or real bacon bits 1/3 cup shredded Cheddarcheese or crumbled blue cheese I hard-cooked egg, chopped 1/3 cup vinalgrette or Caesar salad dressing Garlic croutons (optonal) Divide lettuce evenly among 4 individual serving plates or bowls. Arrange diede chicken in row down center of lettuce. Arrange beets in rows on each side of chicken. Top with bacon, cheese and egg. Cover and refrigerate up to 4 hours, if desired. To serve, drizele with dressing and top with croutons, if desired. Makes 4 servings. BEET AND BEAN SALAD WITH WARM **BASIL-BACON DRESSING**

1 (16-ounce) jar sliced pickled eets, drained, reserving 1/2

cup liquid

1 (19-ounce) can cannellini
(white Italian lidney beans) or
other canned white beans,
drained and rinsed

drained and finsed large drained and finsed large up chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped red onion 1 (10-ounce) bag Italian blend salad mix Dressing: 1/2 cup reserved beet liquid 1/2 cup prepared basil pesto 1/4 cup cooked, crumbled bacon or real bacon bits 1/4 leaspoon ground black pepper

1/4 (easpoon ground black pepper in large bowl, combine beets, beans, celery and onlon; mix gently but thoroughly, Add salad greens; toss to combine. To make Basil-Bacon Dressing, in small saucepan combine reserved beet liquid, pesto, bacon and pepper. Heat through, stirring occasionally, without boiling, Pour over salad mixture; mix gently but thoroughly, Serve immediately, Makes 8 servings.



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salad, drained 1 medium cucumber, sliced 1/4 inch thick 1 small yellow, red or green bell pepper, cut into thin strips 2 green onions, thinly sliced 1 (16-ounce) jar sliced pickled beets, drained In large bowl, combine bean salad, cucumber, bell pepper and onlons. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, or as long as overnight. Just before serving, stir in beets. Makes 6 to 8 servings. University honors chef

Knight Ridder News Service

It was 10 years ago that chef Tyler Florence graduated from the Charleston, S.C., campus of Johnson & Wales University, which boasts one of the premier culinary-arts institutes in the country. In that short time, the student has become the master.

mester. Tenence recently delivered a personal and at times tearful keynote speech to nearly 1,500 culinary-arts graduates at the Providence, R. I., campus of Johnson & Wales. He also picked up an honorary doctorate in culinary arts. Florence began his career as a dishwash-

er and quickly became a chef at top New York City restaurants. He was one of the early ploneers of the Food Network, using his horascope to convince a network executive that his place in the lineup was "in the stars." He has had several Food Network shows, including "Food 911," "Pilor's Ultimate and this summer's "How to Boil Water." Meanwhille, as part of an effort to consolidate campuses in

Meanwhile, as part of an ef-fort to consolidate campuses in the Southeast, a new Charlotte, N.C., campus of Johnson & Wales will open in September, and the Charleston and Nor-folk, Va., campuses will be phased out.

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Get ready for picnic season

As unlikely as it seems, June is

As unlikely as it seems, June is here.

My kids keep pestering me to have a pienic but I keep putting it off. Pienies in the country are always windy and buggy. That doesn't seem to deter my gris, even though they are the first to seream when the gnats fly into their drinks. But since it's June. I'm going to have to be involved in some sort of outdoor eating episode. I might as well get used to the idea and steel myself—and my hair —for the wind and the bugs.

In 'preparation for the in-

the bugs.

In preparation for the inevitable, I've come up with some appropriate picnic foods.



Tateoka

e at picnics, too. At least the food will be good - in between all the bugs.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at farmlife@pmt.org.

EASY STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE SQUARES

4 cups strawberries, hulled and sliced

- 1/4 cup sugar Cake: 2 cups flour 1/3 cup sugar

- "2 cups flour 17a cup sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder 17a teaspoon sail 17a cup butter 27a cup half and half 1 egg, beaten 2 cups whipped cream (or 1 an Redi-Whip, easier at pic-lics)
- can Redi-Whip, easier at picnics)
 Additional sliced strawberries
 or peaches for garnish
 Combine sliced fruit and 1/4cup sugar; mix well and chill.
 Preficat oven to 450 F Lightly
 grease an 8-inch square baking
 pan. Combine flour, sugar, saland baking powder.
 Cat in butter with two knives
 or a pastry blender until the
 mixture resembles a coarse
 meal. Mix half and half and egg
 and mix well.
 Add to flour/butter mixture

Add to flour/butter mixture and stir just until moistened.

E SQUARES

Spread the mixture in the bottom of the prepared pan and bake for 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Cool for 5 minutes before transferring cake to a wire rack to cool completely.

To assemble: Cut the cake into six squares in all horizontally.

Place bottom half of shortcake, cut side up, on plate. Top with prepared trait and dollop of whilpped cream.

Top with second half of cake, cut side down, and additional fruit and whilpped cream. Cut side down, and additional fruit and whilpped cream. So well substituting type of the stamberries and replacing the additional struwberries with peaches for garnish.

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garnish.
At a picnic, take the prepared cake and prepared fruit in separate containers, and serve when

I garite clove, minced I tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt II tablespoon salt III a large bowl, combine the first seven ingredients. In a jar with a tight-fitting lid, combine the picante sauce, oil, lemon juice, garlic, sugar and salt; shake well.

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Pour over pasta mixture and toss to coat. Cover and refriger-

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CORN PASTA SALAD I tablespoon lemon juice I garlic clove, minced I tablespoor

2 cups cooked tricolor spiral

1 16-ounce package frozen corn, thawed
1 cup chopped celery
1 medium green pepper,

chopped 1 cup chopped seeded toma-

es 1/2 cup diced pimientos 1/2 cup chopped red onto 1 cup picante sauce 2 tablespoons canola oil

SHREDDED PORK

2 pork shoulder or butts, whichever is on sale 1 cup gingerale (not diet) 2 onions 4 bottles KC Masterpiece BBQ sauce (spicy works better, but it can be hard to locate)

can be hard to locate)

Tabasco sauce
Cut the meat off the bones
(large pieces are fine) and fill) or
a crockpot. Cut the onlons in
half and add to the meat. Pool
hard pieces are fine and fill or
the gingerale over it all. Cook on
low 12 hours.
Take out the meat; throw out
the onions and juices. Shred the
meat and return it to the pot,
Mix in three of the bottles of
BiBQ sauce and Tabasco to taste.
Cook on low another 5 to 6
hours, adding more sauce as
needed.

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Small chefs earn their keep

Knight Ridder News Service

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DETROIT — They call it cup-ping. It's the coffee world's equivalent to wine tasting, the defining moment when roasters decide which coffee beans make the cut and which ones don't. The faces around the 130-

VALLEY COOKING Rebecca

I might as well share my ideas since some of you are bound to be at picnics, too.

ICED COFFEE

Use double-brewed coffee with plain ice cubes. Or use reg-ular brewed coffee and coffee ice cubes (pour regular coffee into ice cubes trays and freeze until solid).

until solid).
Seryes: 2
Ice cubes
1 1/2 cups strong coffee
Sweetener, optional
2 tablespoons half-and-half
Fill two tall glasses with ice
cubes. Pour the brewed coffee
over the ice cubes. Add sweetener, if desired. Hold a teaspoon

year-old cupping table in the Highland Park, Mich., office of Becharas Brothers Goffee Co. have changed many times since the company was founded 90 years ago. But almost everything else about the process has been frozen in time. nearly unchanged since coffee became one of the world's major commodities

over the top of the coffee and pour half-and-half over the spoon so as it drips off it forms a layer on top, Serve.

NOTIE: For double-brewed coffee as econd time through the coffee machine, leaving the original coffee filer with the grounds in place. After brewing a second, time run plain water without coffee grounds through the machine to clean it before using it again.

Serves: 4
3 scoops strawberry ice cream bout 1/2 cup each)
1/4 cup chocolate syrup
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup strong, fresh-brewed

Coffee evokes tradition in the cup

more than 300 years ago.

Dean Bucharas Sr. the 69year-old patriarch of southeast
Michigans oldest coffee roasting
company, leans close to the first
of 21 small bowls of coffee ringing the circular table. He dips a
mild spoon into the steaming ing the circular table. He dips a gold spoon into the steaming brew and suddenly — shocking-ly — cuts loose with a slurp so

sloppy-sounding that it would carn an instant reprimand for a child at the dining room table. Just as quickly, he spits the coffee lind a spittoon and turns his attention to the next bowl.

No need for note-taking. Becharas has been tasting these 1-pound samples every day for more than 55 years.

FRAPPUCCINO

Serves: 2 3/4 cup hot espresso or strong rewed coffee (see note)

brewed coffee (see note)
3 takespoons star
1 takespoon star
1 takespoon peetin
1 cup ice cubes
Place the espresso in a pitcher
and stir in the sugar; allow the
mixture to cool at room temperature. When cool, stir the milk
and peetin into the espresso
mixture until it dissolves. Place
the mixture in a blender and add
the ice. Blend.

NOTE: To substitute regular coffee for espresso, brew regular coffee. Then pass the brewer coffee a second time through the coffee machine, leaving the original filter with the grounds in place.

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coffee
1 cup ice cubes
Whipped cream, optional
3 ripe strawberries, sliced,
optional

In a blender, combine the ice cream, chocolate syrup and sugar, Pulse just to blend. Add the coffee and ice cubes and blend at high speed until the ice is crushed fine and the ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Pour into glasses. Top with a dollop of whipped cream and fresh strawberry sites if you like.

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Try some old-fashioned 'Chinese' food

The Miami Herald

We published this recipe in 1996 for a reader who wanted to replicate the chop suey she en-joyed at her childhood birthday parties. It's from the 1952 "Mod-ern Encyclopedia of Cooking" by Meta Givens. This is a blast from the past for those who re-member "Chinese" food before authentic Asian ingredients were widely available.

PORK CHOP SUEY

I tablespoon bacon or pork

- it 1 pound lean pork, cut into /4-inch-wide strips 2 cups diced celery 3 medium onions, sliced

- 3/4 teaspoon salt cup boiling water tablespoons all-purpose

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon soy sauce
20 ounces canned chop suey vegetables (contains bean sprouts, celery, mushrooms), drained
White rice and/or chow mein noodles
Heat the fat in a skillet over medium-high heat. Saute pork 5 minutes, until delicately browned. Add celery and onion: cook 2 or 3 minutes, until slightly softened. Add salf and boiling water; cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Stir flour into 1/2 cup water until smooth. Stir into

the meat mixture with the mo-lasses and soy sauce. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Stir in canned vegetables and heat through. Serve with hot, fluffy rice and/or how mein noodles and additional soy sauce if de-sired. Makes 5 servings.

I found this in my 1959 "Farm Journal's Country Cookbook." It will keep for a month if tightly capped. Use it on tossed greens, cooked notators or seed greens, ooked potatoes or mac so does wonders for

SWEET AND SOLIR BACON DRESSING

slices bacon tablespoons chopped

onion
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons white vinegar
1 11/2 cups mayonnaise
Fry the bacon until crisp and
brown. Drain and crumble into
small pieces; set aside. Saute
onion in bacon drippings until
tender. Add the sugar, vinegar
and 1/2 cup water, bring to a
boil. Set aside to cool. Stir in
mayonnaise until smooth. Mix
in bacon and chill. Makes 1 pint.

For those of us who prefer our spinach creamed, not cheesed, here's a simple recipe. You can omit the garlie or nutmeg, but they add a nice flavor without overwhelming. Be careful not to let sour cream boil.

Marinade makes the meal

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan The Philadelphia Dally News

The key to grilling a leg of lamb is to buy a trimmed, split, and deboned leg. If your store doesn't have a real butcher, then at least buy a boneless, tied leg of lamb. When you get home, remove the twine wrapping and allow the lamb to lie llat. I like to marinate grilled leg

of lamb, and the marinade I'm sharing with you works best if you can allow the lamb to mariyou can allow the lamb to mari-nate overnight in the refrigerator. If you purchase a large leg (5 to 8 pounds), make sure your fire isn't too hot or the outside will overcook and the inside will still be raw. If you have any leftovers, use them in wraps or sandwiches and watch for the second helping of smilles around the table.

GRILLED LEG OF LAMB

2/3 cup hoisin sauce 6 tablespoons rice wine

negar 1/2 cup minced green onions

- 1/2 cup mineced green ontons 1/4 cup soy sauce 1/4 cup red wine 5 tablespoons mineed garlic 2 tablespoons honey 1/2 tablespoon sesame oil 1 tablespoon toasted sesame
- seeds 1/2 teaspoon ground white

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1 (5-pound) boneless leg of

Place all ingredients except the lamb in a large rescalable plastic bag and mix well.

Add the lamb, and seal the ag, pressing out the excess air. Turn the bag to coat the

bag, pressing out the excess air.
Turn the bag to coat the
lamb.
Refrigerate overnight, turning the bag once or twice.
Preheat the grill to medium
high, or prepare the wood or
charcoal fire.
Oil the grill grate, and place
the lamb on the grill (discard
the marinade).
Cook 15 to 20 minutes on
each side, to a minimum internal temperature of 145 degrees,
or to desired doneness.
Transfer the meat to a serving
platter, and allow the lamb to
crest for 20 minutes before slicing.

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 1 small onion, chopped fine
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen
 chopped spinach, thawed and
 well drained
 1, teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground

Melt the butter in a large skil-let over medium heat. Saute onion and garlic, stirring often. onion and garde, surring otten, until onions are transparent, about 2 minutes. Add the spinach, salt, pepper and nu-meg and cover tightly. Reduce heat to low and cook 10 min-

heat to low and cook 10 min-utes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, stir in the sour cream, cover pan and set aside a few minutes until sour cream heats through. Makes 6

RICE PUDDING

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4 eggs, lightly beaten
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon teatmen
1/2 teaspoon trutting
4 cups milk
2 cups conked white rice
1/2 cup raishs topitional
Butter a 9-by-13-inch glass
baking dish. Heat oven to 325
degrees. Put a kettle of water on
to boil: Lightly beat the eggs
with the sugar, salt and spices.
Stir in the milk, vanilla, rice and
raisins.

Stir in the milk, vanilla, rice and raisins.
Pour into baking dish, Place dish in a larger pan and set in oven; pour in boiling water toome at least 1 inch up the sides. Bake until custard is just firm and lightly browned, 45 to 60 minutes. Serve warm or cold, sprinkled with cinnamon. Makes 12 servings.

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Throw some dessert on the grill

By Mary-Kathryn Craft Knight Ridder News Service

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

Don't douse those coals once you've finished grilling the main course: Toss some dessert on the burner.

More backyard cooks are opting to create desserts on their grills as technology advances and heat control becomes more exact, said Jamie Purviance, author of "Weber's Art of the Grilling," For traditional dessert items such as cakes, pies, coblers and cookies, Purviance recommends using a gas grill to create, an oven-like environment, Place your dish on an unlit burner and turn on the burners surrounding it to create a convection current.

It's also a good idea to rotate your dish balfway through cooking, When you're using the direct heat of charcoal, fruit is

the best bet for dessert.

• Firm fruits — Choose fruits that won't turn to mush after sizzling over coals for a few minutes. Purviance recomminutes. sizzling over coals for a few minutes. Purviance recommends pincapple, peaches apricots, nectarines and mango. Slice fresh pincapple and mango. Slice fresh pincapple and mango, then place directly on the grill. Cat peaches, apricots and nectarines in half and taxe out the pit before grilling.

• Prevent sticking — Brush oil or butter on the fruit before placing on grill. This will prevent the fruit from sticking to the grate. Purviance suggests using a neutral oil. such as canola, because it won't alter the fruits natural sweetness.

• Leave skin oin — Bananas will turn goocy if you put them on the grate, but there's one way to prevent such a catastrophe. Slice whole bananas in half lengthwise with skins on. Brush the cut sides with oil or a butter and sugar mixture. Set cut side

down on the grate and gook until well marked. 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from grill with skin on, and peel before serving.

• Berry time — Thy whole strawberries on skewers to create a sweet, colorful kebob. Grill for a few minutes, remove from skewers. coarsely chop and servic over ice cream.

• Roasted treats — Roast whole apples and pears the same way you would in an oven. Scoop out the core and and a sweet filling such as nuts and brown sugar or butter and some dried fruits. Set in a panso you can continuously brush with butter, as fruit roasts.

• Technique — Always clean the grills grate before putting on dessert, especially if you've cooked meat earlier. Reynolds Kitchens advises using foll when cooking desserts on the grill. You can create foll packets or liners to prevent fruit from sticking.

Mayonnaise deserves an apology

Knight Ridder News Service

According to the Association for Dressings and Sauces, mayonnaise may be the words most misunderstood dressing. Often blamed for food-borne incesses after summer pictiles in the heat, it actually helps fend off illness, the association contends.

Mayonnaise, they say, got a bad rab years ago when it was made from scratch using raw, unpasteurized eggs.

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Today's bottled mayonnaise contains pasteurized eggs; furthermore, its vinegar and lemon juice create a high-acid environment that slows — even initibits bacterial growth, says Pam Chumley, executive director of the organization. Not one to point fingers, she nevertheless suggests the chicken, ham and potatoes we mix with mayonnaise are far more susceptible to bacterial growth, if appears we owe mayonnaise an apology. Who knew?





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each s'more, top one graham cracker square with one candy bar half, one marshmallow and another graham cracker square. Repeat with remaining graham crackers, candy and marshmal-

Center one smore on each sheet of aluminum foil. Bring

up foil sides.

Double-fold top and ends to seal packet, leaving room for heat circulation inside. Repeat to make four packets. Grill 4 Makes minutes in covered grill. Makes 4 servings.

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BANANA BOATS

4 sheets (12-by-18 inches each) heavy-duty aluminum foil 4 firm, ripe bananas, peeled and sliced in half lengthwise

1/4 cup brown sugar 4 teaspoons margarine or

butter 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-Milk chocolate morsels, mini

marshmallows, nuts, whipped topping and cherries
Preheat grill to medium-high. Center one banana on each sheet of foil.
Top with brown sugar and margarine. Sprinkle with cinnamon.
Top with chocolate morsels, marshmallows and nuts, if desired.

Bring up foil sides. Double-fold top and ends to seal packet, leaving room for heat circula-tion inside. Repeat to make four packets. Grill 4 to 6 minutes in covered crill

ill. Serve with whipped topping nd cherries. Makes 4 servings. Courtesy of Reynolds Kitchens

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For the glaze:
3/4 cup fresh orange juice
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Other ingredients:
4 slices rresh pineapple,
about 1/2-inch thick each
1 teaspoon cracked, green peppercorns or cracked
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To make the glaze:
In a small saucepan, combine
the glaze in gredients; and whisk
until smooth.
Bring to a bail general.

ntil smooth. Bring to a boil over medium-

high heat, and cook until thick-ened. I to 2 minutes. Keep the glaze warm or re-heat when ready to serve. Season both sides of the pineapple slices with the pep-percorns. Grill over indirect medium heat until well marked.

6 to 8 minutes, turning once halfway through grilling time. Serve each pineapple slice with a scoop of ice cream and some of the glaze drizzled over

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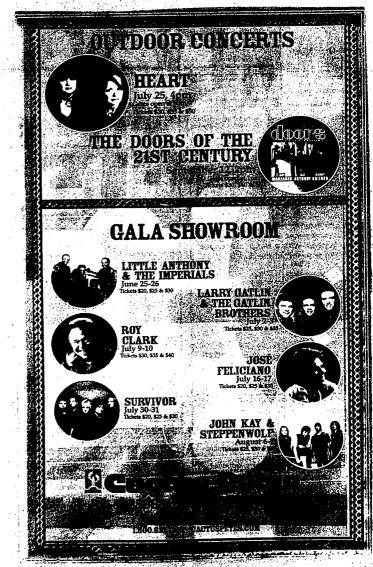
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I give up on Wimbledon. I hate this.

– Russian tennis player Marat Safin

TRIVIA QUESTION:

On which big-screen bad y did Dennis Rodman base s ever-changing hair color?

...answer belou

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Minico AA at Treasure Valley Stars, 5 p.m.

In brief

Cycling team boasts area connection

FILER — Michael Creed, grandson of longtime Buhl-Filer teacher and coach Jim Creed, was named to the U.S. Postal Service pro cycling team recently.

ly.
The three-time under 23 national time trial champion from Colorado Springs. Colo. was a late addition to the USFS' 25-man roster in November. He took skth at the 2003 under 23 World Championships and 34th in the road race.

Mini-Cassia Hershey sets meet for June 29

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RUPERT — A Hershey's Youth Program track and field event will be held at Minico High School Tussday, June 29. The seven-event meet it sopen for the seven desired and gifs age of the seven which was a seven and the seven the seven that the seven the seven that the seven that

Regatta Chamber Golf Scramble approaches

BURLEY — Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold a Cham-ber Golf Scramble on Thursday, June 24 with a shotgun start at 9

June 24 with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.
Registration begins at 8 a.m. before the competition.
Participants are also encouraged to provide their own golf carts if possible, as there may be a shortage of rentals. Please call ahead if you plan to bring your own cart.

Kimberly girls basketball camp approaching

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KIMBERIY — All girls grades
5-12 are encouraged to register
by June 30 for the Kimberly
High School girls basketball
camp that will be held July 2224.

There will be two sessions
each day, as girls grades 5-8
will participate from 85:10
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Twin Falls Triathion

Twin Falls Triathion
takes place July 10
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls
Triathion and mile swir will be
led on July 10 at Dierkes Lake
just outside of Twin Falls.
The triathion, which features
a half-mile swirm, 17-mile blue
and 5-mile run, will begin at 8
a.m. A mile swirm will also be
held at the lake at 9 a.m.
For applications, stop by the
Twin Falls City Pool or call 7342336.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Simon Phoenix, as played by actor Wesley Snipes in the 1993 movie "Demolition Man."

Journey finds medalists in Oklahoma

Comaneci, Conner remain in demand after 30 years

NORMAN, Okla. — Tucked in a cabinet in a velvet inaroon box, the bright blue Tiffany's pouch gives only a hint of the glorious treasures inside.

The bag is surprisingly heav, filled with the weight of dreams, memories and magic from another lifetime. Open it up, and out tumble Nadia Comanec's nine Olympic medals — five of them gold — awarded for greatness and perfection that transcended sport.

Their modesty is stunning. There are no protective cases. The ribbons are long gone. Some of the medals

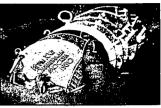
are missing the eyelet for the ribbon.

Asked why there is no grand showcase for this haul. Comaneci shrugs and says, "Why? I know! won them." It's been almost 30 years since she captivated the world in Montreal while competing for Romania, earning the first perfect 10 in Olympic history and then duplicating the feat six times. But people remain as enhanted by her now as they were by that dark-halred pible in 1976.

She gets more than a hundred letters a week, and people flock to her when she makes public appearances. She's asked to autograph everything from pictures of her in 1976 to books to trading cards to a light switch plate featuring a drawing of her. She's in demand all over the world for endorsements and charity work, and she and husband Bart Conner will go to Athens as guests of International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge.

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Bart Conner holds the nine Olympic medals won by his wife, Nadia Comaneci, in Norman, Okia., June 15.

Bobcats

select few

veterans

The Associated Press

SERENA LOVES IT



Defending champion Serene Williams reaches for a shot from China's Jie Zheng, during their women's singles first round ma tre Court at Wimbledon, Tuesdey June 22, 2004. Williams won the match 6-3, 6-1.

Williams extends winning streak to 15

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England -

WIMBLEDON, England serena Williams loves Wimbledon Marat Safin hates it. She walked out on Centre Court with a divas confidence Tuesday and extended her winning streak to 15 matches at the All England Club. He gave up during another early loss and says he's finished trying to do well here. Enjoying the oomph hes reves and other strokes gain on grass. Williams opened her bid for a third straight title by beating Zheng fie of China 6-3, 6-1.

coming back as champ," said Williams, who smacked six aces at up to 121 mph and saved all 10 break points



at wanned feeling at any other Slam."
Salin never quite feels as frustrated at other majors, and that's saying a lot when it comes to a player known for

Wimbledon

Day 2

Men's Seeded Winners: No. 5 Tim Henman, No. 9 Carlos Moya, No. 11 Mark Philippoussis, No. 14 Mardy Fish, No. 18 Feliciano Lopez, No. 32 Hicham Arazi.

Women's Seeded Winners: No. 1 Serena Williams, No. 10 Nadia Petrova, No. 15 Patty Schryder, No. 20 Elena Bovina, No. 25 Nathalie Dechy, No. 32 Meghann Shaughnessy.

Man's Seeded Losers: No. 16 Jiri Novak to Xavier Mallisse, No. 19 Marat Safin to Dmitry Tursunov, No. 23 Max Mirryi to Jan-Michael Gambill, No. 28 Nan Ljublick to Wayne Ferreira.

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Kleinova, No. 8 Svettena Kuznetsova to Virginie Razzano. No. 17 Chanda Rubin to Marion Bartoli, No. 30 Eleni Danillidou to Magu

The Associated Press CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Choosing an assortment of players with mostly low profiles and low salaries, the Charlotte Bobcats began stocking their roster Tuesday right by selecting 19 players in the expansion draft. Jahid While of Phoenix, Marcus Fizer of Chitago. Gerald Wallace of Sacramento and Predrag Drobnjak of the Low Angeles Clippers were the most experienced players among the Bobcats selections from the other 28 NBA framework of the March Welling of the March Welling

eral manager Bernie Bickerstaff said.

A big name will be added in Thursday night's NBA draft when the Bobcats select either Emeka Okafor or high school phenom Dwight Howard.
Charlotte traded the No. 4 pick to the Clippers to move up and make a run at Okafor.
Other selections by the Bobcats were: Indiana center Primoz Brezee, Lakers forward Jamal Sampson, Orlando forward Zaza Pachulla, Bostom Groward Brandon Hunter and Memphis forward Theron Smith.

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Smith.
The Bobcats drafted nine restricted free agents, thereby
making them unrestricted free
agents. They included Seattle
guard Richie Frahm, Miami
center Loren Woods, Nets forward Tamar Slay, Nuggets guard
elff Tepagnier, Washington forward Lonnie Baster, Golden
State guard J.R. Bremer, Fizer,
New Orleans, guard Maurice
Carter and Portland swingman
Desmond Ferguson.

Bird believes indiana made better offer

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird elleves the Indiana Pacers Please see BOBCATS, Page D2

Former Bull still hopes for return to NBA

CHICAGO — A year after a motorcycle crash left Jay Williams fearful he would never walk again, the former Chicago Bulls guard is holding out hope that he'll return to he NBA.

"I'm not running and dunking on people yet." Williams said by phone Tuesday from Durham, N.C., where he has been undergoling intensive rehabilitation since last summer. "I wish I could. But I'm definitely making huge steps compared to where I was last year."

The former No. 2 draft pick out of Duke said he started doing some shooting and light jogging about four months ago, and recently jumped off his injurited left leg for the first time. His next goal is to work his way up to sprinting and cutting.

"The big thing is trusting in the leg again," he said. "I'm finally starting to believe in it again."

mat ne violated a standard contract clause that prohibits players from engaging in dangerous activities like riding motorcycles — but walved him in February after reach-ing a settlement on the remaining two

The buyout was reportedly worth about Please see RETURN, Page D2

Padres' No. 1 pick bites bouncer



San Diego Padras director of scouting, Bill Geyton, and the teams' number one draft choice, Matt Bush, right, hold up Bush'e new Padres' jersey as general manager Kevin Towers, left, looks on at a news conference in this June 7 file photo in San Diego. Bush was suspended indefinitely by the Padres on Monday, a day after he was arrested at a bar in Peorla, Ariz.

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SAN DIEGO — Suspended top draft pick Matt Bush allegedly bit one of the bouncers who tried to escort the San Diego Padres' prospect out of a bar, police said Tuesday.
Following his arrest early Sunday in Peoria, Artz, Bush was suspended indefinitely by the team. The Padres gave the 18-year-old shoratop as 3.15 million signing bonus after picking him No. 1 overall out of a San Diego high school on hure. Bush was arrested for investigation of felony assault, and faces misdemeanor charges of treapsas and disorderly conduct. Bush was also cited for underage drinking, said Jay Davies, a spokesman for the Peoria Police Department.

Arrested at about 12:30 a.m., Bush was released as the Charley's, which is across the street from the Padres' Peoria Sports Complex believe Bush and his 23-year-old brother slipped

Into the bar through a rear entrance. Davies said Tuesday.

"Somebody found out he was under age and reported him and that's when things turned sour for him." he said.

When security approached to lead them out, police said Bush resisted and the pair started a fight with at least two of the bouncers.

"It's alleged Matthew bit one of the security members on the left arm." Davies said.

When police arrived, the 5-foot-10, 170-pound Bush struggled with one of the officers but eventually calmed down, Davis said. His brother tried to flee but McDuffy's security stopped him, Davies said.

Bush had been assigned to the Padres' rookle-

Davies said.

Bush had been assigned to the Padres' rooke-level affiliate in Peoria. He won't be able to play during the suspension, and was told to come to San Diego on Tuesday for a physical; general Please see PADRES, Page D2

Wild pitch in seventh lifts Marlins past Braves

MIAMI (AP) — Pinch-hitter Lenny Harris walked and scored on a wild pitch in the seventh in-ning Tuesday night, giving the Florida Marlins a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves that stopped a three-game losing streak.



Atlanta has lost five of six and nine of 13.
Kevin Gryboski (1-1) loaded the bases with a walk to Harris, and Chris Reitsma allowed all three inherited runners to score. Carl Pavano (8-2) gave up three runs and nine hits in seven innings, winning his fourth consecutive start and fifth in six outines.

Mets 7, Reds 4

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza hit a go-ahead home run in the fifth irning and the New York Mets won their season-high fifth

iming and the two won their season-high fifth straight.

In his first game since hitting his 500th homer, Ken Griffey Ir. went 1-for-5 with a single. He was mostly cheened by the Shea Stadium crowd of 19,301.

John Franco (1-3) pitched two perfect innings in relief of Matt Ginter to earn his first win since Sept. 17, 2001 to help the Mets win for the seventh time in eight games to move above .500 at 35-34.

34.

Looper pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 15 opportunities, striking out Griffey, Adam Dunn and Jason LaRue to end it.

Expos 5, Phillies 2

Expos 5, Phillies 2

MONTREAL — Livan Hernandez doubled twice and got his first win in five weeks.

Brad Wilkerson, who fell a triple short of his second cycle in two seasons, and Brian Schneider each had three hits for Montreal, which won its third in a row following a seven-game losing streat.

Hernandez (4-7), who hadri won since May 16, doubled in the third and added an RBI double in the sixth or drive in the Expos fifth run.

Schneider restored Montreal's one-run lend in the bottom half when he led off with his eighth

Cubs 5. Cardinals 4

ST LOUIS — Aramis Ramirez hit a two-out two-run double off closer Jason Isringhausen in the eighth Inning.

The Cubs have won rine of 10 to cut the Cardinals NL Central lead to one game. The Cardinals face the Cubs twice more in this series.

Moleon Alamis 1918

Moises Alou and Derrek Lee homered for the Cubs, who won for only the eighth time in 35 games at Busch-Stadium since

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2000.

Mark Grudzielanek singled off
Jason Marquis to start the eighth
and advanced on a sacrifice. Isringhausen (3-2) got Alou to
ground out and walked Sammy
Sosa on a full count before
Ramirez doubled.

Kyle Farnsworth (3-3) got
Edgar Renteria to ground out
with runners on second and
third for the last out in the seventh.

Brewers 6, Rockles 2

MILWAUKEE — lavier Lopez broke a seventh-inning the when he hit consecutive batters with the bases loaded and Larry Walker returned to the Rockies. Walker doubled in his season debut after missing the Rockies first 68 games with a strained left groin.

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Keith Ginter added a two-run double in the five-run seventh, giving Doug Davis (7-5) his third straight victory.

Astros 5. Pirates 4

ASTOS 5, Pirates 4
HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt
pitched eight solid innings,
Morgan Ensberg hit a tiebreaking tiple in the seventh and the
Houston Astros came from behind for the second consecutive

night.
Oswalt (5-6) allowed three runs, nine hits and did not walk a batter, sending Pittsburgh to its 10th straight road loss and fifth in a row overall.

American League

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Yankees 10, Orloles 4

BALTIMORE — Alex Rodriguez passed loe DiMaggio on the career home run list, connecting twice and driving in five runs Tuesday night in the New York Yankees 10-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Mike Mussina (8-4) overcame a rocky start to win his seventh straight decision. In his first

game since leaving a June 11 outing with a groin injury, he lasted just five innings. Rodriguez had his 55th multi-homer game. He hit a three-run shot off Matt Riley (1-3) in the first inning for cancer No. 362 to pass DiMaggio. He also hit a two-run drive against Rodrigo Lopez in the seventh to help the Yankees improve to 7-0 against Baltimoro this season.

Devil Rays 5, Blue Jays 1

Devil Rays 5, Blue Jays 1
TORONTO — The Tampa Bay
Devil Rays extended their franchise-record winning streak to
12 games behind homers from
Julio Lugo and Carl Crawford.
Devil Rays starter Chad
Gaudin was lifted after walking
four in the first inning, but four
relievers went the rest of the
way for a three-hitter.

Rangers 10, Mariners 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ryan Drese pitched eight solid in-nings and Rod Baraisa homered in his third straight game. Drese (4-4) allowed four hits while matching his longest out-ning in 51 carcer starts. He struck out three and walked two.

Red Sox 9, Twins 2

BOSTON — Nomar Garcia-parra hit a grand slam for his lirst homer of the season to back Curt Schilling. David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez hit solo homers, and Ortiz also doubled in a run to give him a league-leading 65 RBIs.

RBIs.
Garciaparra missed Boston's first 57 games and was activated June 9 after recovering from Achilles' tendinitis in his right heel.
Schilling (9-4) improved to 5-1 in his last six starts.

Royals 8, Tigers 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carlos Beltran hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Mike Sweeney added a three-run shot, helping Kansas City beat Detroit.

Detroit.

Beltram hit his 14th homer of the year following Tony Graf-fanino's single off Wike Maroth (5-5). Kansas City has said it might trade the center fielder because he is eligible for free agency after the season.

Sweeney added his 15th career homer in the elighth against Ugueth Urbina. Detroit lost its fourth straight.

South Carolina eliminates Miami

DMAHA, Neb. (AP) Bryan Triplett had four hits, and Nick Gardlner and Brendan Winn drove in three runs and Nick Gardlner and Brendan Winn drove in three runs each as South Carolina eliminated Miami from the College World Series with a 15-11 victory Tuesday night. Winn seem of the most runs against Miami since Florida got. 15 in last year's NCAA regionals.

Winn scored five times to tie a CWS record.

Miami was the second deam knocked out of the CWS on Tuesday. Georgia eliminated Arizona with a 3-1 victory earlier in the day.

The Gamecocks, beaten 2-0 by Cal State Fullerton in their CWS opener. defeated LSU in 1991 to score 15 or more runs in consecutive Series games. In consecutive Series games. In 1991 to score 15 or more runs in Consecutive Series games. The Gamecocks (51-16) play Wednesday against Cal State Fullerton. They will have to beat the Titans twice to reach the best-of-three championship round that starts this weekend.



ilina's Steve Pearce, right, and Bryan Triplett (9) perfo Solun userims of the first solution of Pearco's two-run home run in the first inning against Miami in a College World Series elimination game in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday.

Cowboys fall to Colorado by four

CHERRY CREEK, Colo. — One bad inning ank Twin Falls' chances of a strong finish to the Colorado leg of their two-week road trip, falling 7-3 to the Cherry Creek, Colo. Class AA American Legion baseball team Tuesday aftermoon. Monday's scheduled game against the Cherry Creek. Colo. Connie Mack team was rained out. Pitching problems in the sixth inning helped Cherry Creek reverse a 3-1 Cowboys lead into a 7-3 advantage. "(Matt) Shermans here stratigates to see the

Cherry Creek reverse and a struggling to get the "(Matt) Sherman's been struggling to get the ball down," said coach Tim Stadelmeir. "Cherry Creek is preity good but we should have won the game. But one inning changed all that."

Drew Bernhard went 2-for-5 while Tim Meal-r hir a triple for the Cowboys (14-5, 10-2 Area

Twin Falls opens against Elk River, Minn. on Thursday and Rapid City, S.D. Legion Post No. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Rapid City Fire-cracker Classic wooden bat tournament.

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losing his cool.
The 2000 U.S. Open champion self-destructed as only hotomatical against fellow Russian Dmitry Tursunov, who moved to the United States when he was 12 and is applying for U.S. citizenship.

unsundow, who moved to the United States when he was 12 and is applying for U.S. citizenship.

Safin was two points from leading 2-0 in sets, but he fell apart with double-faults and halfhearted effort, watching shots fly past during the final points of his first opening-round defeat at a Slam since the 2000 Australian Open.

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Talking about his difficulties

Williams said he has not had contact with the Bulls in recent months, but would like to play for them again.

for them again.

"My door is still open with
Chicago," Williams said. "When
my time comes to come back. I
will definitely give them the
right of first refusal. I'd definiteiy play for them as long as I can,
but if it doesn't work out, I just
want to plas yomewhere.

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on grass, where balls tend to skid, Safin added, "I cannot ad-just to this. You have to be really focused in your mind, but this is

just to this. You have to be really coused in your mind, but this is not my territory." All Grand Slam tournaments are grinds, but Wimbledon's rain can make it even tougher. Andy Roddick slipped and fell on wet turt while charging to the net behind a serve on the last point played in his first-round match against Wang Yeu-tzuoo. They'll resume Wednesday at 4-2 in the first set. Play was halled at 5:15 p.m., and court covers were removed then replaced twice, before All England Club Chief Executive Christopher Gorringe's voice could be heard at 7 p.m. over loudspeakers across the grounds, conceding. "Play will be abandoned."

French Open runner-up Guillermo Coria was two points from victory against Wesley Moodie in the fifth set of a match that started Monday and is now heat started Monday and is now heat suspended, and 31 never started.

to play several more seasons.

Nevertheless, Williams has prepared himself for a future that does not include pro basketball. He said he plans eventually to go back to school and get an MißA — he graduatied from Duke in three years with a degree in sociology in 2002 — and would like to work in a sports-related enterprise. Whatever he ends up doing it is doubtful he will be tested more — both physically and mentally — than he has in the last year.

last year.
"Playing basketball, you think

"Praying Dasketball, you think you've been challenged, by different coaches, different players, different situations," Williams said. "But for me, this is the most challenging thing I've ever had to go through."

The All England Club brings out the best in some players such as No. 5 Tim Henman, a four-time semilinalist. He twice was a point from trailing by two sets before coming back to beat Rublen Ramirez Hidalgo of Spain 4-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-2.

Or No. 11 Mark Philippoussis, an unseeded finalist last year. He pounded 22 aces to overcome 11 double-faults and eliminate Christophe Rochus of Belgium 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, his first victory in individual tournament play since January. And it can bring out the worst, too. French Open finalist Elena Dementieva had 11 double-faults — giving her 78 over tight matches — in a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 loss to Sandra Kleinova, who entered with an 0-6 record at Wimbledon.

Other seeded losers: No. 8 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 17 Chanda Rubin, No. 30 Elent Danillidou, No. 16 Jiri Novak, No. 23 Max Mirnyi and No. 28 Ivan Liubleic, beaten 5-7, 7-6 kn. 7-5, 7-5 by Wayne Ferrera, who's playing in a record 55th straight major.

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manager Kevin Towers said.
Towers said the Padres were
disappointed.
The one thing that we try to
do here, and it's very important
not only at the amateur level
but at the major league level, is
the type of individual we bring
into this organization is very
important. Towers said Monday night after Bush was
suspended.
"We want people to be real
positive role models for kids
and set good examples and represent not only the San Diego.
Tadtres, Dur professional baseball and San Diego in a very

ball and San Diego in a very professional manner, and this is not a real good early indicator of something like that."

but if it doesn't work out, I just want to play somewhere." Whether Williams, 22, can return at all is in question. The nerve damage left part of his left leg without feeling, though he said most of that has been restored. Williams has taken inspiration from Duke assistant coach Johnny Dawkins, who was hampered by injuries early in his pro career and recovered **Bobcats**

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made a better offer for Tracy
McGrady than the package of
players the Houston Rockets
have proposed sending to the
Orlando Magic.
"My personal opinion is they
might have got a better deal
from us." Bird said Thesday
when asked about the reported
deal that would send McGrady
to the Rockets for a package including Steve Francis and
Cuttino Mobiley.

The Rockets were said to be
the leading candidate to acquire McGrady from Orlando,

with officials from other teams saying Houston was offering a package! including Francis, Mobley. Kelvin Cato and/or Bosijan Nachbar for McGrady, Juwan Howard, Andrew Declercq and Tyronn Luc. Because of league salary cap rules relating to Francis 'salary, such a deal could not be finalized until mid-lyly.

Reports have switch for more than a day now that the Rockets and Magic are putting the finishing touches on their deal, but the Magic said they did not expect to make an announcement Tuesday night. with officials from other teams

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Yet for all the trappings of celebrity. Comances and Conner, a double gold medalist at the 1984 Olympics, lead a surprisingly conventional life.

Though they spend large chunks of time on the road for work — especially in an Olympic year — and have a house in Los Angeles, their home base remains here, where house in Los Angeles, their home base remains here, where Conner moved in 1976 to attend the University of Oklahoma. People in Norman are so used to the couple that they rarely draw second looks. She drops

to the couple that they name draw second looks. She drops offher own dry cleaning, goes to the grocery store and works out at a gym like anyone else. He can go to area gymnastics meets and sit in the crowd like any other spectator.

As a couple, they are a wonder to behold. The 46-year-old Conner seems ageless, looking almost exactly as he did when he was competing. Comaned, 3i in November, looks so fit she could probably whip off a flawless performance on that balance beam if she had to.

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When they went to dinner at a restaurant recently, no one aparestaurant recently, no one aparestaurant recently, no one aparestaurant recently, no one aparestaurant recently, no one of the phonon could pull off that much of a low-key existence?

"Especially Nadia, you think she's got to live in Paris or Monteal or New York." Conner said with a laugh, "But it's easy to function here. There's a lot of, advantages. I can walk down to the bank. "And people are so advantages. I ca

advantages. I can walk down to the bank.... And people are olice here. It's just a comfortable place to be."

Comaneci added, "It's very normal. I can do the grocery shopping. I cook at home at night. It's very easy, and people are very nice here.

Just 14 in 1976 and sheltered by Romania's Communist sys-tem. Comaneci had no idea the impact she made in Mon-treal. She was on the covers of Time. Newsweck and Sports Il-lustrated in the same week. A song that served as the

background music for a black-and-white mortage of her performances becames a popu-lar it won a Grammy, and it was quickly nicknamed "Nadias' Theme." Little girls in the Unit-ed States begged their patents for gymnastics lessons, and thousands turned out to greet Comaneci and her tearmnates when they returned to Roma-nia.

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nia.

Comaneci won two more gold medals at the Moscow Olympics before retiring in 1981. Though many assumed she led a life of privilege as a hero of the state, she had little money and Romanian authorities kept close tabs on her. After coaches Bela and Martha Karolyi defected in 1981, Comaneci was monitored even more closely and her travel was restricted.

She defected in 1989, leaving behind her parents and younger brother — and those medals. After discovering she'd left, her brother yanked the medals off the wall of the family's house and hid them so the state wouldn't take them. A journalist brought them to her two years later.

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gingerbread in the office each morning, "They're so comfortable and so themselves," said Linda Bradshaw, chair of this year's ba Awards. "They dorn fit the star mold. They are stars, but they're very down to earth and touchable."

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Comaneci and Conner spend much of their time doing promotional work for corporate sponsors and working with charities. They're heavily involved with the Special Olympics — both are on the national board of directors — and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Comaneci is active with the Laureus World Sports Academy, agroup that uses sports as a tool for social change throughout the world, and Conner also does broadcasting work. The couple will do commentary for the Mexican television network Televisa at the Athens Olympics. They'll also be at this weeks Olympic gymnastics trials for a reunion of Conner's 1984 (earn, which won gold at the Los Angeles Games.

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Conner and Ziert, his coach at Oklahoma, opened the Bart Conner Gymnastics Academy after Conner retired, and it now has 1,100 students. The gym was filled with kids on a recent day: munchkins wobbling across the balance beam; little girls prancing across the floor, teenage boys doing calisthenics on a low set of parallel bars.

There are some elite athletes, but the main focus is on recreational gymnastics.

"We promote it as an all-sports preparation program," Conner said. "If they do one or two years of gymnastics, they'll be better soccer players, better softball players, better basket-ball players.

There's a lot of reasons to dogmnastics, and the Olympics are not the most important, he added. "We want to make sure kids get a taste of gymnastics for the fitness and the fun of it."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF -

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Judge ends hearing on Bryant accuser's sex life EAGLE. Colo. — Attorneys wrapped up closed-door argu-ments Tuesday over whether the sex life of the woman ac-cusing Kobe Bryant of rape can be introduced at the NBA star's trial.

trial.

More written arguments are due next week. That means Judge Terry Ruckriegle will not make his decision until next

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Covotes assistant takes Utah Grizzlies job

Utah Grizziles job
SCOTISDALE, Ariz. —
Phoenix assistant coach Pat
Conacher stepped down Tuesday to become the head coach
of the Coyotes' top minor
league affiliar.
Conacher, an assistant with
the Coyotes the past four seasons, will now lead the Utah
Grizziles of the American
Hockey League.
He Joined the Coyotes organization in February 2001
after concluding a 13-season
NHL career.

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Italy leaves Euro,
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GUIMARAES, Portugal
Italy was ousted from the European Championship despite
a 2-1 victory over Bulgaria on
Tuesday night.
Italy (1-0-2), which lost in
the final to France four years
ago, finished the first round
with five points but wound up
in third place in Group C behind Sweden and Denmark,
which had identical records
and better goal differentials
following a 2-2 tle Tuesday,
The Azzuri, eliminated in
the first round for the third
time in the last four European
Championships, needed a victory to have any chance of
advancing,
In the quarterfinals, England
Jusy Portugal, France meets
Greece, Denmark faces the
Czech Republic and Sweden
Jays Germany, the Netherlands or Latvia.

Pavton exercises ontion

Payton exercises option

Payton exercises option to stay with Lakers

LOS ANGELES — Gary Payton, 36, will remain with the Los Angeles Lakers next season, exercising a \$5.4 million option despite struggling throughout his first year with the team.
Paytons decision assures the Lakers of having at least one of their four stars back next season.

their four stars back next sea-son.

Kobe Bryant opted out of his-contract late last week to be-come an unrestricted free agent and Shaquille O'Neel has requested a trade. Karl Malone, who joined the Lakers last summer, has said he will only play next season if 100 percent healthy. He re-injured his right knee during the NEA Finals and will learn in the next couple of weeks how severe it is.

Payton joined the Lakers lass summer, taking a huge pay cut in hopes of winning the first championship of his career. But the Lakers were beaten in five games by the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals, and Payton struggied — shooting 9-0f-28 and averaging 4.2 points.

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Payton had a difficult time with the Lakers' triangle offense, but started all 104 games.

the team played — 82 in the regular season and 22 in the playoffs.

The season and 22 in the playoffs.

The season and 24 in the his lowest since the 1992-93 season — and a career-low 4.2 assists in the regular season and 7.8 points and 5.3 assists in the playoffs. He averaged 18.3 points over his first 13 seasons.

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the control of the

Guillen agrees to

Guillen agrees to
extension with Tigers
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The
Detroit Tigers and shortstop
Carlos Guillen agreed Tuesday
on a \$14 million, three-year
contract extension through
2007.
Guillen, 28, gets \$4 million
next season and \$5 million in
each of the final two years. He
is barting, 322 with 47 RBIs is
67 games this season with a career-best seven triples and 10
homers.
Guillen was acquired from
Seartle in January for Ramon
Santiago and prospect Juan
Gonzalez after starting the predrous three seasons with the
Mariners. Guillen is making
\$2.5 million this year.

Jury fines Super Bowl

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HOUSTON — A streaker
who delayed the second-half
klekoff at the Super Bowl was
fined \$1,000 Tuesday but
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pool, England, was fined by the
same sk-woman jury that
found him gully Monday of
misdemeanor trespassing.
That carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail and
up to a \$2,000 fine.

Jurors deliberated for about
an hour before deciding on the
sentence, courts coordinator
Rachel Ferrel said.

Roberts jumped a knee-high
barrier and paraded on the Reliant Stadium field after
halltime of the New England
Parthers.

Roberts ran on dressed as a
referee, stripped down to a
football-shaped G-string
and shoes, then started dancing a
fig at the 30-yard line for about
a minute.

England linebacker
Mat Chatham leveled Roberts
as he ran from security personnel. Roberts who had the
name of a gambling Web site
scribbled across his chest, was
hogited and carried off the
field by police.

Roberts Web site claims he
has pulled 380 similar streaking stunts but has never before
been found gully on criminal
charges.

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NFL suspends, fines

Bucs running back

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay
Buccaneers running back

Michael Pittman was suspended by the NFL without pay for three games and fined an additional two games pay Tuesday
for violating the leagues personal conduct policy.

Pittman was indicted last lune in Artzona on two counts of aggravated assault for intentionally ramming his sport-utility whicle into a car carrying his wife. 2-year-old sond the couples baby sit-

son and the couple's baby sit-ter.

The seventh-year pro, one of the star's in Tampa Bay's Super Bowl victory two seasons ago, pleaded gully Marcin 25 to one count of endangerment in exchange for prosecutors dropping charges of aggravated assault and aggravated assault and aggravated charge was filed because of a

Compiled from wire reports

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Firm announces expansion today

TWIN FALLS — Developers of North Haven Business Park, at the southwest corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North, will make a formal announcement at 2 p.m. today in Taylor room 277 on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The news: Brea, Calif.-based Veterinary Pet Insurance plans to establish a center in the business park.

to establish a center in the business park.
Idaho Gov. Dirk Kemptilorne,
Director of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor Roger Madsen and Dr. Jack Stephens, founder and chief ex-ecutive officer of Veterinary Pet Insurance, will speak as part of the announcement.
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CSI offers free career planning workshop

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TWIN FALLS — The Center
for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is
offering a career planning
workshop designed for those
who are beginning an education or new career, trying to
identify interests or developing
new skills.
A professional staff member
will help participants identify
their Interests, discover their
workplace talents, explore careers in demand and
investigate their options.
Class will be held in two parts
from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday and
June 30 — at the Center for New
Directions. Admission is free,
which includes career tests,
Registration deadline is Friday.
To sign up, call 732-6860 or
(800) 580-0274, Ext. 6680.

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Nextel's voice memos blaze new ground

WASHINGTON — Nextel Communications Inc, said this week it is offering a service that allows its cell phone subscribers to record a voice message and send it to anyone with an e-mail address. The service, called NextMall, builds on the Reston, Va.-based company's popular push-to-talk, service, which allows Nexdel users to radio each other by pressing a button on the side of the phone instead of dialing a seven- or 10-digit number. The push-to-talk service is a lucrative one for Nextel, whose customers pay more per month on average than those of other cellular companies, in part because its business customers want the walkie-talkie feature. It is used by more than 90 percent of its 13.4 million subscribers, and Nextel recently launched an international version of the service through affiliates in Caniada, Brazil, Argentina and Peru.

Nivals such as Verizon Wireless and Sprint Corp. have launched push-to-talk services. University of the service through affiliates in Caniada, Brazil, Argentina and Peru.

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file to as many as 50 recipients at a time.

General Mills says it will raise prices

MINNEAPOLIS — General Mills said Tuesday it is raising prices on several products, in-cluding soups, frozen breakfast foods and yogurt. The increases are due to

Inc increases are due to more expensive energy and in-gredients, said General Miss spokeswoman Marybeth Thorsgaard. The higher prices took effect June 5, although retailers can decide whether to raise prices for consumers. Thorsgaard

for consumers. Thorsgaard said.

The move also affects prices for some dessent and baking products and Totino's snack products.

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Conference highlights outsourcing

SUN VALLEY — Overseas outsourcing and the declining interest of young people in manufacturing jobs were hot topics at Tuesday's sessions of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's annual conference here. While the topic of outsourcing remains an election-year reconomic issue, the American work force needs to accept the practice as unavoidable in today's global economy, said Ingrid Evans, a high-growth initiative liaison of the National Association of State Workforce Agencies.

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A main goal of the federal government is to train workers for jobs in high-growth, high-demand industries — jobs hit won't be outsourced. Evans said. And the country community colleges, like the College of Southern Idaho, can provide that work force.

TWIN FALLS — Its partner-ship with industry earned another honor for the College of Southern Iddaho. CSI's Diesel Technology pro-gram was selected as Idahos Postsecondary Program of the Year by the Idaho Division of Professional-Technical Educa-tion.

tion.
Postsecondary programs from most of Idahos colleges and universities compete for the award each year.
Criteria include providing

High growth industries

- Construction
- Geospatial technology

- Information technology
- Retali trade

Outsourcing, or offshoring, has been a practice of American businesses for years, but as the recession hit, people started paying closer attention, Evans said.

said.
Any job that can be done systematically and by process can and likely will be outsourced to foreign workers to be done for lower wages, she said. By 2015, 34 million more jobs will have gone overseas, Evans said.
But jobs that require skilled operators and cognitive thinking are hard to outsource, and many of those jobs are found in

- Hospitality

Source: National Association of State Workforce Agencies

demand-driven, high-growth industries.
"You can't offshore a dentist,"

The federal government has identified nine industries — from biotechnology to retail trade—that are marked to grow

in coming years.
Thanks to a \$250 million work-force development initiative signed by President George W. Bush, businesses, community colleges and local job centers will work in conjunction to help a conjunction workers find good-marican workers find g

industries, Evans said.

In Idaho, Evans said, industries that are poised to grow in coming years include information technology, manufacturing and health care. But its important to "work with the economic lad hos tradition of agriculture will remain strong but other industries can grow simultaneously, Evans said. "Idaho's a very progressive state," she said.

One industry with the potential for high growth and high demand, advanced manufacturing, could soon struggle with a shortage of workers, said the conference's last speaker. Phyllis Eisen.

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Elsen, executive director of the National Association of Manufacturers Centre forwork-force Success, said her organization is focused on recruiting young workers for manufacturing jobs.

As baby boomers move into retirement, Eisen said, the man-

skilled wares work force, 'she said.

The manufacturing sector needs skilled young people to fill those positions, but most young people aren't interested in manufacturing jobs and aren't being encouraged by schools or their families to consider working in manufacturing. Eisen said. And

families to consider working in manufacturing. Elsen sald. And a lack of skilled workers can lead to .more manufacturing outsourcing, she sald.

"Unless people realize the importance of manufacturing, we have no reason not to go overseas to do business," Elsen said. "Seven million people in this country work for foreign companies. (Those companies) won't come here unless we have a work force."

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Businesses look to fix faxing jam

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — Over the past year, as consumers won relief from unwanted telemarketers with a national do-not-call registry and regulators wrestled with the practicality of a do-not-spam list for e-mail users, many business groups lobbled to salwage some semblance of the use of another of-mentioned irritant; the business fax. The National Association of Wholesale-Distributors and the National Association of Realtors, among others, had been upset with last year's decision by the Federal Communications Commission to get rid of an exception to the 1991 law outdawing junk faxes, one that allowed companies that had an "established business relationship" with a person or business to send faxes without prior written permission. FCC graphicology, with the proposition of th

recipients name and lax number, was required after alles,
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Realtors said they would be
unable to do business — that u
Realtor couldn't fax a listing to a
customer who requested one
without first getting written
consent. Trade associations
said they couldn't send members reminders about
upcoming conventions or dues
without gathering thousands of
written permissions.

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40,000 signed consents?"
The business community
and other groups filed 42 petitions asking the agency to
reconsider. The Office of Management and Budget weighed
in, saying the requirement
would be impractical and burdensome for business.

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dissatistica, went for help.
Last week, Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., chalrman of the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications and Internet subcommittee, held a terecommunications and Inter-net subcommittee, held a hearing to try to sort out sepa-rating legitimate business-to-business faxing from anony-mous blast faxers. Upton introduced the Junk Fax Prevention Act of 2004. It reinstates the status quo, allow-ing the "established business relationship" exemption to pre-vall.

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"There will be a tremendously burdensome cost if we don't
fix this, particularly for those
with fellow organization members," Upton suid in an
interview. "We have a very simple bill. It allows for



College of Southern Idaho Diesel Technology Program Instructor Jim Schlund helps student Tyrell Thomas lesel 60 series Detro adjust the overhead on a diesel 60 series Detrolt engine. Schlund's program will receive the Postsec-ondary Program of the Year award from the Idaho Division of Professional-Technical Education next week.

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The instructors frequently teach classes for Idaho Power
Co., the National Guard at
Gowan Field, Mountain Home Air Force Base and Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont., the college said in

a statement.
"Donations to the program from Freightliner and Kenworth LLC dealers are credited with helping the CSI Diesel Technology program keep up with the newest diesel mock ups, trucks, engines, power transmissions, tools, equip-

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ment, and computers as well as ongoing instructor training," the college's statement said.
Schlund will accept the award and a \$2,000 program enhancement stipend at the Idaho Professional Technical Educators Summer Conference in Bolse on Tuesday.

in lower payments to Idaho's workers' compensation fund, the state pool that provides insurance for injured workers, he said. The company's electric bill will also drop after the move to Idaho.

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Additionally, labor costs in Idaho run about 30 percent less than in California, Buck said.
The groundwork for the move was laid several years ago, when the company converted to so-called lean manufacturing he said.

the award each year. Criteria include providing equal access, accommodation and support of individuals with disabilities; having an advisory committee to serve as a link between the school and industry, having Tech Prep articulation agreements with local high schools in order to have a continuing educational program of applied and technical courses; ongoing professional development of the instructors; and being involved in student organizations such as Skils USA. CSI's program is taught by Jim Schlund with support from certified Freightliner trainers Dary Dewey, David Seaman and Chuck Hosman. In addition to the cooperative agreement CSI has had with Freightliner for the past five years, instructors maintain professional relationships with Knife manufacturer plans to move to Idaho

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COUER d'ALENE — Cheaper worker's compensation payments, lowered labor costs and less expensive electricity bills are luring a sport and utility knife manufacturer to Idaho.

Chuck Buck, the chairman of Buck Knives Inc. said the move from California to Post Falls could eventually help the company put "Made in the U.S.A."

"We can't make (those models) in San Diego, but we hope we can make some of them in daho." Buck said tilts week. He was in Spokane, Wash., promoting the company's new knives, at a conference of the Outdoor Writers of America Association.

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Buck said he sometimes gets disgruntled letters from cus-tomers asking why their knife has a "made in Taiwan" sticker. But he said that over the years it has been necessary to shift



man of Buck Knives Inc., stands Monday In Spokane tion was being held.

some production to Asia to keep manufacturing the \$19.95 and \$25.95 knives demanded by retaillers such as Wal-Mart. Buck Knives will open a plant, in Post Falls in January, a move that will bring more than 200 new Jobs to the area and help

the 102-year-old knife-maker lower its costs to remain com-petitive against foreign imports.

The move is expected to save the company more than \$1.2 million a year Buck said.

Most of the savings will come

ing, he said.

By developing a more efficient production line, Buck
Knives ended up with extra
space in its 200,000-square-foot

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Judge approves class-action case against Wal-Mart

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge on Tuesday approved class-action status for a sex-discrimination lawsuit against Wal-Mart Stores Inc. that has become the largest private civil rights case in U.S. history.

It could represent as many as J.6 million current and forner fernale employees of the retailing glant, whose Magic Valley stores are in Burley and Jerome. The suit alleges Wal-Mart created a system that frequently pays its female workers less than their male counterparts for comparable jobs and bypasses SAN FRANCISCO — A federal

women for key promotions.
Wai-Mart, the nation's largest private employer, sought to limit the scope of the lawsuit that was filed three years ago.
Wai-Mart spokeswoman Mona Williams told The Associated Press earlier Tuesday that the Bentonville, Ark-based company will appeal and is confident that it does not discriminate against women employees.
No trial date was set.
U.S. District Judge Martin Jenkins took nine months to decide whether to expand the

cide whether to expand the lawsuit to include virtually all women who work or have

worked at Wal-Marts 3,500 stories nationwide since 1996, I list ruling makes the lawsuit the nations largest class action. The ruling is pitoral because it gives lawyers for the women tremendous leverage as they pursue punitive damages, back pay and other compensation. Think it's a terrific victory for the women who work at Wal-Mart who have labored for years under working conditions where they have been told repeatedly they have been told repeatedly they have been unsuitable for management and not suitable to make as much as men." said Joseph Sellers, one of the attorneys

representing the women.

Betty Dukes, one of the women spearheading the suit, said she was paid just \$8.44 per hour during her first nine years working at a variety of positions at Wal-Mart's store in Pittsburg. Calif. while several men hold-

at Wal-Mart's store in Pittsburg. Calif., while several men holding similar jobs but less seniority earned 59 per hour. Williams said the ruling has nothing to do with the merits of the case. "Judge lenkins is simply saying he thinks it meets the legal requirements necessary to move forward as class action," Williams said.

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eBay over counterfeits

Los Angeles Times

Tiffany & Co. wants eBay Inc. to stop hucksters from eating the storied lewelry company's breakfast. It said Monday that It sued the nonline auctioneer in federal court, alleging that eBay contributed to trademark infringement by allowing counterfeltiers to sell fake Tiffany ings, necklaces and bracelets. New York-based Tiffany does not plan to go lightly pursuing its calams. It believes it has a 24-karat case.

not plan to go lightly pursuing its claims. It believes it has a 24-karnt case. In a test this year, it says, it bought 186 pieces of silver jew-lightly and the property advertised on eBay as made by IIIfany and found that 73 percent of the merchandise was lake.

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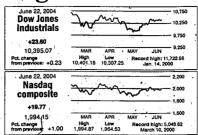
and profit."
EBay has fought off similar challenges before. A judge in 2000 dismissed a suit seeking to prohibit eBay from allowing the sale of bootleg recordings of Grateful Dead shows.

Jeweler sues Tech earnings boost stocks Fax

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Group Inc. and Morgan Stanley were rewarded for posting major gains in revenue and soundly beating Wall Street expectations, the rest of the interest rate sensitive financial sector was largely ignored.
Investors continued to wonder whether the Federal Reserve will raise the benchmark rate by a quarter percentage point or a half point when its Open Market Committee meets next week. That kept the markets mixed through most of the session before the tech rally caught on.
"If you look at the sectors, only technology seems to be breaking out to the upside," said Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist at Spencer Clarke ILC. "Aside from tech, you're seeing light buying by investors, but it's not agoressive. There's no terrification in the sectors of strength behind his, but it's not agoressive. There's no terrification in the sectors of the sectors



mer doldrums a little early this year." said Neil Massa, equity rader at John Hancock Funds. After the 30th, once the Fed droves and the handover in Iraq takes place, we'll be able to pick a direction. Until then, there just nothing going on. "While quarterly earnings were strong at both Goldman Sach sand Morgan Stanley, some analysts and Investors worried that a slow summer and wariness on the part of individual investors would impact the brokenge houses' investment businesses, especially if interest rates rise faster than expected.

Both companies actually were down for much of Tuesday's session before latching on to that the summer of the summer of

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was up 90 cents at \$52.15.
In the technology sector, palmone surged \$7.90, or 37 percent, to \$29.36 after reporting earnings that surpassed analysts' estimates by 14 cents per share, thanks to strong demand for its handheld computing devices.
That triggered buying in other technology stocks, particularly semiconductors. Intel Corp. rose 52 cents to \$28.04, while rival Advanced Micro Devices inc. climbed 57 cents to \$14.67.
Supermarket chain Kroger Co. missed Wall Street expectations by a penny, blaming the grocery worker's strike in southern California for losses totaling 10 cents per share. Kroger gained 47 cents to \$17.84 on a stronger outdook.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., already hurt by lower-than-expected lune sales, slumped 87 cents to \$54.06 as a federal judge approved class-action status for a sex-discrimination lawsuit against the company.

The class could involve up to 1.6 million current and former female employees, making it the largest civil rights case in U.S. listory.

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In exchange for restoring the exemption, Democrats pushed for an "opt-out" mechanism for reciplients. Faxers would have to include on the document's first page an option for the receiver to respond to say. "Send no more faxes."

The bill also would allow the FCC to excuse trade groups from the opt-out requirement.

At the hearing, Democrats prosend the FCC for tougher enforcement. The commission levical aSt-Amillion fine against Callfornia fax broadcaster reaccom, but so far nothing has been paid.

David Solomon, chief of the FCC senforcement bureau, said the success of the enforcement program should be judged by the number of companies that stop the practice, noting the vast malgority of companies stop faxing if they're cited.

Consumer groups want to see any business exemption drafted aurrowly. The National Consumers League said it liked the FCCs original idea to require written permission.

"Opt in was a good approach because it showed someone consciously agreed to receive advertisements.

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puts more burden on the fax recipient,' said Susan Grant, 'tec
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businesses were being inundated with faxes. We did see an
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month,' said K. Dane Snowden,
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Showden said Congress did not establish such a loophole for business faxes, and the comments the FCC received from consumers angry about having their fax machines tied up for hours persuaded the FCC to order the change.

In its July 2003 order, the FCC said it heard from consumers who felt "besleged" by unsollcited faxes and advertisers who refused to stop sending them when asked.

The commission also by this time had experience trying to enforce the law.

It said it has issued close to \$7 million in fines for junk faxing, as well as 233 citations, which are warnings required before the agency can take further action.

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Midwest bean promoters back away from good taste

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — When it comes to promoting a food commodity, good taste doesn't amount to a hill of beans. To drive home, the point, Minnesota and North Dakota bean growers are taking their Toot if you like beans' promotion to the Nicollet Mall in Minneapolls on Thursday, complete with a children's choir from the MacPhall Center for Music singing a version of the youth classic. Beans, beans, the magical fruit.

Billboards and signs on bus stops and trucks in the Twin Clitics also will promote the health benefits of dry edible beans, such as "Who cut the cholesterol"

"So it plays off the giggle factor. It gives us the opportunity to educate people about the good qualities, the health benefits, of our beans," said Tim Courneya, executive vice president of the Northarvest Bean Growers Association, a trade association based at Frazec, Minn.

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teamed with barley growers to support research at the University of Minnesota and North Dakota State University aimed at taking some of the wallop out obeans and beer.

Unfortunately, the comph is ingrained in the ingredients that make beans a nutritious product, Courneya said. "You might say we have a bit of a so-cial problem, so we laugh it off," he said.

might say we have a bit of a so-cial problem, so a nutrition problem, so we laugh it off." he said.

The bean trade group repre-sents the 3,000 bean growers in Minnesota and North Dakota. North Dakota is the nation's leading bean growing state with 480,000 acres planted in various plato, navy and dark red kidney beans, plas smaller crops of the plate of the state of the con-cent of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol



Betty Dukes, right, lead poses with fellow plaintiffs shortly before a hearing Sept. 24, 2003, in San Francisco. From right are: Dukes, Patricia Surgenson, Stephanie Odie and Christine Kwapnoski.

Wal-Mart

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In a hearing last September, company attorneys urged Jenkins to allow so-called mini-class action lawasuits targeting each outlet.

Wal-Mart contends its stores operate with so much autonomy that they are like independent businesses with different management styles that affect the way women are paid and promoted.

Palantiffs' lawyer Brad Seligman responded that Wal-Mart stores are 'virually identical in structure and job duties' and they months to litigate.

There is a high emphasis on a common culture, which is the give that holds the company together, 'he said.

Jenkins ruled that a 1964 congressional act passed during the civil rights movement prohibits

sex discrimination and that giant corporations are not im-mune. In addition, the judge said, the plaintiffs presented suf-ficient anecdotal evidence to warrant a class-action trial

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Jenkins decided that the plaintiffs present largely un-contested descriptive statistics which show that women work-ing at Wal-Mart stores are paid less than men in every region, that pay disparities exist in most job categories, that the salary gap widens over time, that women take longer to enter management positions, and that the higher one looks in the organization the lower the per-centage of women.

Wal-Mart contends the suit ig-mores the thousands of women who carn more than their male counterparts and doesn't consid-er factors that may make one job worth more pay than another.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

M-C Chamber of Commerce seeks volunteers

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is looklng for volunteers, host familiesand spongors to help with the
Mini-Cassia portion of the
Idaho International Folk DanceFestival, which will be held toward the end of July.
Those interested in sponsoring, hosting or volunteering
with the planning and hospitality, or for more information, call
Kristine Handy at 678-0318 or
the Mini-Cassia Chamber at
679-4793. For information
about the festival visit:
www.rexc.com/festival/index.
html, or call the Rexburg
Chamber at 1-888-463-6880.

CSI College for Kids presents dance classes

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TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho is registering
for beginning dance classes for
students going into grades first
through third.
Classes will be held Mondays
through Thursdays, July 5-15, at
The Dance Center. 434 Main
Ave. S. The cost is \$50 each.
"Beginning Ballet" will show
the basic steps of ballet in a relaxed and fun environment.
This class will be held from 4-5
p.m.

p.m.
"Beginning Jazz/Hip Hop"
will show basic jazz steps mixed
with the hip hop style. This
class will be held from 5-6 p.m.

For more information, to register, or to obtain a listing of all College for Kids classes, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Filer resident celebrates 85th birthday Sunday

85th birthday Sunday
FILER—Mary M. Williams of
Filer will be honored for her
85th birthday with a surprise
open house from 2-5 pm. Sunday at the Filer Senior Citizens
Center, 222 Main St.
Mary M. Hoag was born on
June 30, 1919, in Cloride, Ariz.
She married Harley Williams on
Nov. 10, 1938, in Twin Falls.
They have lived in the Magic

Valley for 83 years. She is a member of the Easter Star, Grange, Mary Time Club and Hillside Clubs.

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Her children, Cecelia Grant
of Albuquerque, N.M., Mary
Black of Jerome and Dick
Williams of Winnemucca, Nev.,
are hosting the event.

Heyburn woman will celebrate 90 years



requests no gifts. Treasure sale benefits **Burley Centennial**

Burley Centennial

BURLEY — The city of Burley Centennial Committee will hold a fund-raising treasure sale from 8 a.m. to 2 pm. Saturday in front of Burley City Hall on Overland Ave.

For sale will be a large variety of new and used items donated by local merchants and individuals, including home decor and furnishings, lawn and garden supplies and more. The Idaho Dairyman's Association will provide free milk. All proceeds will help defray costs of next year's centennial activities.

For more information or to donate items for the sale, call Brian Tiblets, director of community development, at 878-2224.

Rupert senior center will hold yard sale

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RUPERT — A fund-raising
yard sale will be held at 9 a.m.
Friday and Saturday at the
Minidoka Senior Center, 702
11th St., Rupert.
For sale will be a variety of
large and small items.

For more information or to donate to the sale, call the center at 436-9107.

Muzzleloaders group holds annual event

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RAFT RIVER — The Oregon
Trail Muzzleloaders will hold it
23rd annual Black powder Rendezvous at North Hegler
Canyon on Mill Flats. Take Exit
15 off Interstate 86 and follow

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shoots, children's games and more. The cost is a donation of SB-per camp. The cost for traders is \$10 or a prize of that value, and \$2 to participate in the blanket trade. Shooting fees are \$30 per family, \$12 for adults, \$6 for ages 12-15 and \$3 for ages 1-11 years.

years.

A raffle also will be held to benefit Travis Wages, a Rupert police officer who was injured. For more information, call Rick Ramsey at 679-7603 or Craig Lindsay at 878-2838.

Popular pottery class makes spaces available

TWIN FALLS — The Com-munity Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer "Pottery" from 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Iuly 5-16, in the Art Complex on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

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The cost is \$90. Clay enthusi-asts of all levels will use the pinch, coil, slab or wheel meth-

ods, learn how to glaze the work and complete the process with kiln firings. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-

Bridge Club announces June 18 winners

June 18 winners
GOODING — The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its June 18 winners.
First, Susan Faulkner and Joe
Blackford, second, Sue Borden
and Lorna Bard, third, Mary
Steele and Carol France and
Gourth, Jeanne McComb and
Kathy Rooney.
Refreshments were served,
including birthday cake for
Jeanne McComb.
The club plays at 1 p.m. every
Friday at Gooding City Hall, 30s.
Fifth Ave. W. For more information or a partner, call 934-8371.

Miami chef prepares

Twin Falls — Chef Dana Brizee will teach how to prepare several items from the American Dim Sum Brunch from the Smith and Wollensky Restaurant at Miami's South

Restaurant at Miami's South Beach.
The course will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thusday at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W.
The cost is 353. Tulton must be paid in full to reserve spot. Class space is limited. There are or refunds within 48 hours of class.
The menu will include an assortment of dim sum including barbecue chicken dumplings, potsticker dumplings with Chinese mustard, tempura of salmon and cucumber with ponzo sauce, shrimp and pork sui mai.
Brizee graduate from the

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Culinary Institute of America at
Lulinary Institute of America at
Llyde Park in New York in 1984.
For more information, call
Rudy's at 733-5477.



Minico High School's Dance Force will hold a workshop from 9 a.m. tomoon Friday at Minico High School. Tickets are \$10 from any team member or \$15 at the door. The team has been invited to perform in

Minico dancers hold workshop

DanceForce prepares for Gator Bowl

RUPERT — Minico High School's Dance Force, under the direction of Sandee Schwan Melson, has been selected to perform at the Toyota Gator Bowl half-time show in Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 1, 2005. The performers will have the opportunity to entertain more than 75.006 fans at the ALLTEL Stadium, home of the NEL Stadium,

strict criteria and participating teams are selected from audi-tions and invited because of their display of excellence in national dance competitions, craphyar say

their display of excellence in national dance competitions, organizers say.

The performing teams will assemble together_for_three days of intense rehearsal. They also participate in the Gator Bowl Parade which is televised and compete in the New Year's Eve Dance Magic Competition.

Dance Force team members include Taryn McLean, Missi Burns, Morgan Price, Shantell Berry, Alexis Fairchild, Tesia Quanstrom, Mandi Staker, Tilffany Stallings, MicKenzie Bessire, Brianna Hansen, Magaly Carrillo, Lettica Lopez, Cara Van Tassell, Julie Quiroz, Haylee Muecke, Ashlee Talbot, Jacque Ilale, Julie Chigbrow, Kaite Neibaur, Vanessa Beltran, Natessa Hansen, MacKenzie Cofer and Briana Sanders. Community: Tell us about it!

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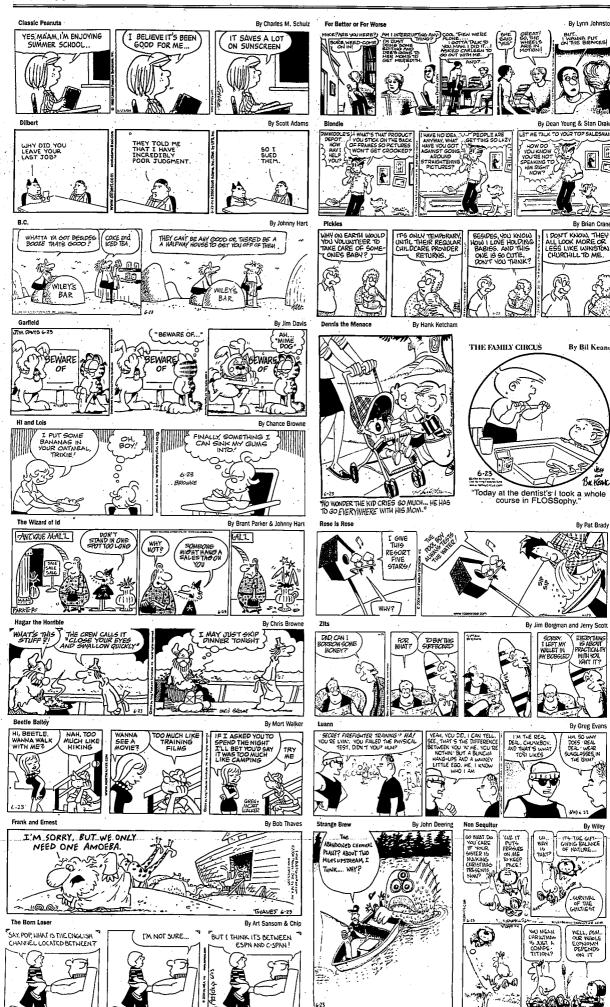
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