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BUZZ

Nature: The New Sales Pitch

A report today says new home sales are at the lowest level in a decade. Builders are turning to the environment for help. **p.10**

A new way to pay for TRAX in the works. p.4

Downtown's Renaissance in the works. **p.4**

Kids find possible parachute of D.B. Cooper. **p.5**



SOMETHING TO BUZZ ABOUT

She Must Already Have a College Fund

An 18-year-old in Indiana will have a dreamy prom night, thanks to a mystery man's Easter tip.

Kelsey Tolliver was selling newspapers at Cincinnati's University Hospital on Sunday when a customer in his 20s wished her a happy

Easter and said to keep the change.

The wad of bills was \$500 in twenties, plus four \$1 bills.

Tolliver gave half the money to her stepfather. The rest she's using for a dress, shoes, purse and limo for her senior prom.

A.G.: Beer and a Haircut, No More

The owner of Jude's Barbershops will continue offering haircuts and shaves to his customers, but no more free beer.

The Michigan attorney general's office says Thomas Martin's 11 shops in the Grand Rapids area

may not hand out a brew with each cut because he needs a liquor license.

Martin says he was just continuing an old-fashioned complimentary service for his customers that started years ago.

26MAR08 the primer

The Weather

Tonight

Breezy; partly cloudy; chance of rain and late snow.

Sunset: 7:46 p.m.

Thursday

40 percent chance of snow.

Friday

Warmer; mostly cloudy.

Saturday

Partly cloudy; 40 percent chance of snow.

TECHNOLOGY

About Time We Had Jetsons TVs

Will the HDTV set be the new picturephone?

Quanta Computer Inc., a leading contract maker of laptop computers, and OoVoo, a maker of video chat software, plan to take high-definition videoconferencing to the living room with a gadget that plugs into the HDTV and connects it to the Internet.

Users of the Quanta Video Messenger will be able to hold chats from the comfort of their living rooms with others with the device as well as anyone who is running OoVoo's software on a PC.

It's expected to be available later this year for a price that's affordable for consumers, OoVoo said.



What We've Learned Today • It's a Steal

1.

Chute could be a piece of the D.B. Cooper heist.

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The black market is alive and well in Salt Lake City.

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➤ **Flocking to Caucus** • Nearly twice as many Utahns than in previous years gathered in living rooms, libraries and classrooms to choose delegates who will ultimately select the nominees in this year's elections. Many had never been to a caucus before and had come because of the heated presidential race.

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FILE • THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Downtown Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall may experience some changes if the city manages to secure plans to build a Broadway-style theater next door.

Our City Is Growing Up

DOWNTOWN RISING • Although City Creek Center and the Gateway district get most of the press, developers say all of downtown Salt Lake City is in the midst of a makeover, which makes it one of the nation's most unique metropolitan areas.

NEW IN THE BLUEPRINT • The possibility of stretching residential units across dilapidated Regent Street anchored by ground-floor specialty shops. There also could

be a new condo tower on the corner of Regent and 100 South, directly across from an entry point to City Creek Center.

BROADWAY THEATER • Stakeholders also are contemplating the relocation of the Salt Lake Arts Center from the Abravanel Hall plaza to a lot across from the Gallivan Center on Regent and 200 South. That could create space near Abravanel for a Broadway-class theater that

arts insiders say would create a mini-Kennedy Center adjacent to the Salt Palace Convention Center.

PRICE TAG • The cost to overhaul the two blocks directly south of City Creek is estimated near \$700 million.

THE NEXT FIVE YEARS • Other developers have outlined projects including the \$1.5 billion City Creek Center, a new office tower on 222 S. Main St. and a bevy of new lofts sprinkled throughout downtown.

TRAX

Lines Could Extend into Centerville

FrontRunner might not be the only rail shuttling riders in Davis County. TRAX could stretch into its southern cities as well.

The Utah Transit Authority is in the first stages of broadening its transit options in south Davis County. On the table: light rail and bus rapid transit.

The plan calls for dedicated bus lanes from Farmington's FrontRunner station to Centerville, where TRAX trains would run south to Salt Lake City.

Currently there is no timeline on the project if it is approved and funding is found.

TRAX

Running to Catch Tickets a pastime?

TRAX officials are looking to save riders time and money by implementing a contactless pass similar to the one that graced UTA's ski buses recently.

Riders would scan the pass near a card reader. The system would keep track of how many uses were on the card and upgrade them from single-use fares to monthly fares when that threshold is reached, saving riders money.

The new system could be in place by early next year.

How Did They Decide on the Amount?

Salt Lake City police are searching for a 6-month-old girl who was advertised as "for sale" in a local classified listing.

Police say the girl was listed in the "baby and children" items on www.kutv.com for \$6,560. The condition of the baby was listed as "used."

A member of the public contacted police after viewing the listing on March 21.

Anyone with information on the child is asked to call 801-799-3000.

Chute May Be a Clue to Hijacker's Fate

Hoping to solve at least part of a 36-year-old mystery, the FBI is analyzing a torn, tangled parachute found in southwest Washington to determine if it belonged to famed plane hijacker D.B. Cooper.

Children playing outside their home near Amboy found the chute's fabric sticking up from the ground, agent Larry Carr said Tuesday. Cooper — thought to be a BYU student — hijacked a Northwest Orient flight from Portland, Ore., to Seattle in 1971.



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Utah Students Get a Mixed Bag With Tech

Utah is doing a great job of using technology in education, but not as well as most other states when it comes to giving students access to computers and high-speed Internet access, says a report released today.

Utah deserves an overall grade of C for technology in education, compared with a nationwide average of a C plus, said the Technology Counts 2008 report by the Editorial Projects in Education Research Center and Education Week.

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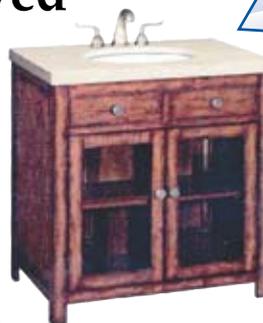
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ENERGY

Power Rate Hike Might Avoid Court

Instead of going through full-blown hearings where witnesses would be called and testimony taken, Rocky Mountain Power is hoping to settle a rate case pending before Utah utility regulators.

So far, though, there is no hint from its ongoing secret negotiations with Utah business and consumer representatives on how much of a rate increase — or how little — the state's largest electric utility actually is willing to agree upon. Rocky Mountain Power late last year increased rates by 7 percent.

DELTA AIR LINES

Union Vote Looms

Delta Air Lines flight attendants will vote starting in late April on whether to join a union.

Delta said yesterday the National Mediation Board, which will run the election, told the airline that an election has been scheduled for April 23 to June 3.

Last week the Association of Flight Attendants-CWA union received a letter from the federal agency authorizing a union representation vote by Delta's 13,000 flight attendants, but it didn't set a date.

Nearly 650 flight attendants are stationed at Delta's Salt Lake City International Airport hub.

"We're very optimistic it will pass," said Danny Campbell, a Northwest Airlines flight attendant assigned to advise Delta attendants. It will take a majority of favorable votes to pass. Attendants who abstain from voting will be counted as "no" votes.



FILE PHOTO

If you're roaming bear country, your best protection against an unpleasant encounter is a can of bear spray, not a gun, according to Brigham Young University wildlife biologist Tom Smith. Bear sprays sell for \$30 to \$40, and have wide ranges in discharge duration (four to nine seconds) and distance of throw (15 to 35 feet).

The Blotter

A collection of public safety news from The Salt Lake Tribune and wire reports.

TODDLER IDENTIFIED • Authorities have identified a Farr West toddler struck and killed by a car in his uncle's driveway Sunday as Daxton Eberle. Daxton, nearly 2, was outside his home on 2600 West with his father before the accident, according to a news release from the Weber County Sheriff's Office.

COOKIE THIEF • A cookie theft has become a felony case in Murray, where an uncooperative suspect allegedly broke a police cruiser window when he was arrested for stealing a \$1 cookie from 7-Eleven. Court documents state the West Valley City 18-year-old left the store at 4811 S. State St. with the cookie hidden under his shirt. When an officer tried to arrest him, the man struggled and kicked, breaking a backseat window, police wrote. He was charged with damaging a jail, a third-degree felony, along with misdemeanor retail theft.

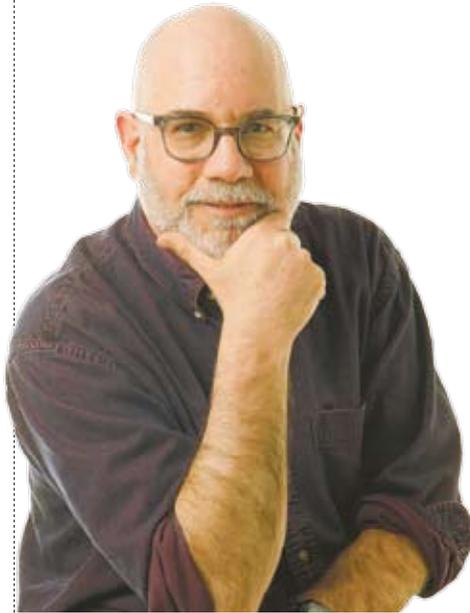
MAYHEM • A 54-year-old South Salt Lake man allegedly struck another man across the side of the head with a stick so hard that he punctured through an entire section of his victim's ear. The suspect was charged yesterday with mayhem, a second-degree felony.

UTA to Talk About Airport Line Tonight

The Utah Transit Authority this evening will conduct an open house to discuss its planned light-rail line to Salt Lake International Airport.

The meeting is set near one of the planned stops along North Temple on the downtown-airport TRAX line, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the State of Utah's Bonneville Building, 155 N. 1000 West.

The topic is a draft review of potential effects to the environment caused by the line.



Bomb Squad Blunder

An oddball driving a pickup with Utah plates, who approached the U.S. Supreme Court Building with a shotgun, crossbow and sword, was more of a danger than thought.

Michael S. Gorbey, who was arrested near the U. S. Capitol, is now facing charges of planning to set off a bomb. U.S. Capitol Police are trying to figure out how their top-rated bomb squad overlooked an explosive device that was rolled up in some clothes behind the seat. Investigators stumbled over the gunpowder, shotgun shells and buckshot contraption in a second search weeks later. The bomb "could have caused serious injuries" if detonated, said Terrance W. Gainer, the Senate sergeant-at-arms.

So much for the millions spent on security since 9/11.

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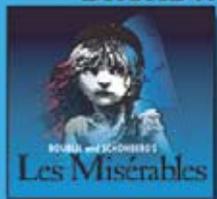
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➔ **Night Light** • Academics say in the Journal of Labor Economics that the sun doesn't matter much to sleep and work schedules. Your TV zone matters more. At 7 a.m., people in the Mountain and Central time zones are 23 percent more likely to be up than people on the East Coast, where prime-time TV ends at 10 p.m. rather than 11 p.m. on the coasts.

Have Your Luggage Meet You

TRAVEL LIGHT • As struggling airlines add extra-luggage fees and travelers worry about growing security restrictions, services like Luggage Forward and Luggage Free have emerged as ways to bypass the hassles of checking bags.

HOW IT WORKS • Customers load up their suitcases as usual, with no special packaging needed. Shipping slips for luggage are mailed to them. A pickup time is scheduled, usually for a two-hour window. If the bags are being sent to a hotel, the concierge will typically call customers to let them know their belongings have arrived.

COST • Rates vary based on weight, distance and delivery time (sending a 65-pound bag from New York to San Francisco in five days would cost \$149 through Luggage Forward).

AIR MAIL • More Americans are using such options for run-of-the-mill trips. Others are simply mailing bags themselves, using the U.S. Postal Service, FedEx or UPS.

TRAVEL

Airline Merger Quickly Going Nowhere

While talk of a combined Delta-Northwest and other airline mergers seems to be in a holding pattern, further delays could jeopardize carriers' chances of getting regulatory clearance under the business-friendly Bush administration.

Antitrust experts say any such combination will take several months to gain Justice Department approval, and that a decision likely would be needed before Election Day or the airlines will have to roll the dice with whoever follows George W. Bush into the White House.

The carriers are convinced the Bush administration is more supportive of their "business efficiencies argument" than the "constituency argument" that may play better with a Democrat or John McCain in the White House, said Michael Waxman, a professor at Marquette University Law School in Milwaukee.



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Meltdown • A chunk of Antarctic ice about seven times the size of Manhattan suddenly collapsed, putting an even greater portion of glacial ice at risk. Satellite images show the disintegration of a 160-square-mile chunk, which started Feb. 28. The chunk has been there perhaps 1,500 years.

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'Ride the Green Wave'

By JIM CARLTON
The Wall Street Journal

More builders are adding "green" features to their new homes. It is a strategy born out of necessity.

In October, the Trilogy division of Shea Homes rolled out a program dubbed Shea Superiology for its 1,500 to 2,000 new homes this year. The homes will have environmentally friendly features such as increased insulation and energy-efficient electronic appliances. KB Home this year also began including appliances awarded the federal Energy Star rating for high energy efficiency as standard in homes, even though they cost more than

those without the designation. And Pulte Homes Inc. is adding more insulation and energy-saving appliances at some of its subdivisions in the southwestern U.S.

Interest in green homes was high at the International Builders Show in Orlando, Fla., where the National Association of Home Builders declared Feb. 14 "Green Day" and announced a national green building program that enables builders to achieve certifications they can advertise to the public. The numerous environmental sessions included: "Ride the Green Wave or Be Swept Away."

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TRAVEL

American Cancels 200 Flights Today

American Airlines canceled about 200 flights, less than 10 percent of the nation's biggest airline's scheduled service, today so its crews can inspect some wire bundles aboard its MD-80 aircraft.

About 50 departures each were canceled at American's hubs at Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago O'Hare international airports.

The need for the new inspections became known during an audit by a joint team of inspectors from the FAA and the airline.

POLITICS

Presidential Wistful Joins Libertarians

Long-shot presidential candidate Mike Gravel told supporters today he is leaving the Democratic Party to join the Libertarian Party.

Gravel, a former Democratic senator from Alaska, said in an e-mail that the Democratic Party "no longer represents my vision for our great country."

"It is a party that continues to sustain war, the military-industrial complex and imperialism — all of which I find anathema to my views," he said.

I Can See My House From Here!

A California aerospace company plans to enter the space tourism industry with a two-seat rocket ship capable of suborbital flights to altitudes more than 37 miles above the Earth.

The Lynx, about the size of a small private plane, is expected to begin flying in 2010, according to developer Xcor Aerospace.

The Lynx is designed to take off from a runway and reach a top speed of Mach 2 and an altitude of 200,000 feet.

New Fishing: First Release, Then Catch

Scientists are testing a plan to train fish to catch themselves by swimming into a net when they hear a tone that signals feeding time.

If it works, the system could eventually allow black sea bass to be released into the open ocean, where they would grow to market size, then swim into an underwater cage to be harvested when they hear the signal.

Next up, teaching them to coat themselves in batter and hop inside a fryer.



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Ford Plays Hot Potato With Jaguar, Rover

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The deal announced today will expand the Indian carmaker's reach around the globe.

Tata will pay \$2.3 billion for the British brands, but at closing, Ford will pay about \$600 million into the Jaguar-Land Rover pension fund.

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Commuter Rail Hit by Train Car, Injuring 150

A train car loaded with lumber rolled from a side track onto a main line and hit a stationary commuter train during rush hour Tuesday afternoon, sending dozens of people to hospitals, authorities said.

About 150 people were treated at the scene, and about 80 of those went to hospitals. None of the injuries was critical.

The commuter train was not moving when it was hit by the car that rolled about two miles from where it had been parked.

Eye for an Eye, but 7 Years For an Earlobe

A Finnish tourist was detained after allegedly stealing a piece of rock from one of the massive Moai statues on Easter Island.

Marko Kulju, 26, faces seven years in prison and a fine of \$19,100 if convicted of stealing pieces of the right earlobe from a Moai, one of numerous statues carved between 400 and 1,000 years ago. Kulju used his hands to tear off the earlobe, which fell to the ground and broke,

Chile controls Easter Island.



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Do I Hear \$30,000 for a Toilet Seat?

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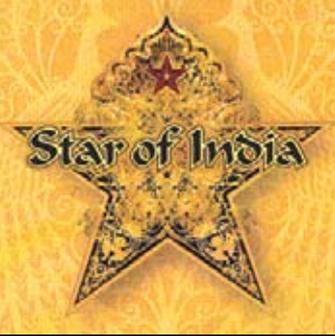
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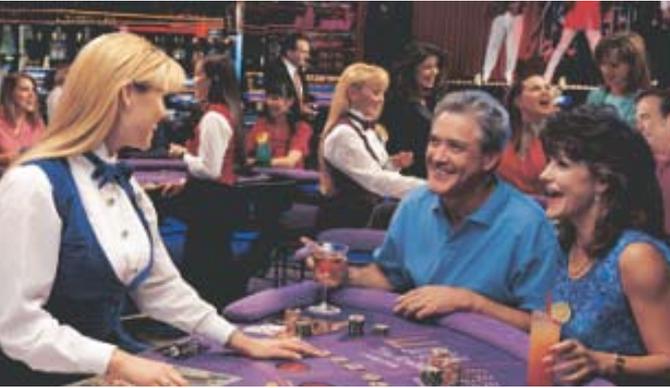
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UTAH JAZZ

It Was All in the Cards

Despite Charlotte's annually finishing with one of the league's worst records, the Bobcats frequently seem to give the Jazz fits. And the thought had to be rattling through more than a few heads during the fourth quarter of last night's game at EnergySolutions Arena: No way the Jazz could have a second meltdown this season against the Charlotte Bobcats. But the Jazz prevailed.



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Utah Jazz forward Mehmet Okur tries to get past Charlotte Bobcats forward Emeka Okafor during the first quarter of Tuesday's game in Salt Lake City. The Jazz won 128-106.

NEAR PAST • After blowing a 12-point lead in the final six minutes against Charlotte on Dec. 19, the Jazz were in even more danger. The Bobcats went into the fourth quarter trailing by 20 yet had closed within three with 6:15 left.

PRESENT • But the Jazz were able to restore order in time, outscoring the Bobcats 27-8 the rest of the way to take a 128-106 victory. The Jazz improved to 31-4 at home, where

they are perfect against teams with losing records this season.

MAJOR INFLUENCES • The Jazz lost their grip as Charlotte closed to 101-92 after a Gerald Wallace three-pointer was followed by an Earl Boykins-to-Wallace alley-oop dunk. Raymond Felton and Emeka Okafor were not on the floor for the Bobcats.

MAJOR OBSTACLES • The Jazz took a 92-72 lead into the fourth quarter. But Jazz coach Jerry Sloan

and Okur both were whistled for technicals; the Jazz wound up in the penalty with 9:47 left. The Bobcats drew as close as 101-98.

OUTCOME • Carlos Boozer, Mehmet Okur and Deron Williams each posted double-doubles. "It's good for us to all have good games on the same night. It's kind of rare sometimes, either one or two of us — it's very rare that [it's] three players," Williams said.

BASEBALL

Hit Out of the Park Before the Run Home

Emil Brown found a safe way home: hit the ball over the fence.

One day after Brown made a costly baserunning mistake, his three-run homer in the third inning led Oakland over the Boston Red Sox 5-1 today and gave the Athletics a split of their opening two-game series.

Following Major League Baseball's third season-opening series in Japan, the teams were to head back to the United States on 10-hour flights across the Pacific with a split. The Chicago Cubs and New York Mets split their Japanese series in 2000, as did the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay Devil Rays in 2004.

Boston began its World Series title defense with a 6-5, 10-inning victory yesterday, boosted by Manny Ramirez tie-breaking, two-run double.

STEROIDS

Hearing on the Hill Turns Partisan

Roger Clemens got some new Republican support in his dispute with Brian McNamee.

Reprising the partisan nature of last month's congressional hearing that examined whether Clemens took performance-enhancing drugs, the leading Republican on the committee that heard testimony from Clemens and McNamee released a report Tuesday questioning some of the Democratic majority's findings.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NIT, quarterfinal, Mississippi at Virginia Tech, 5 p.m. ESPN2

NIT, quarterfinal, Dayton at Ohio State, 7 p.m. ESPN2

NBA

Phoenix at Boston, 5 p.m. ESPN

BOYS' PREP SPORTS

McDonald's High School All-American Game, East vs. West, 7:30 p.m. ESPN.



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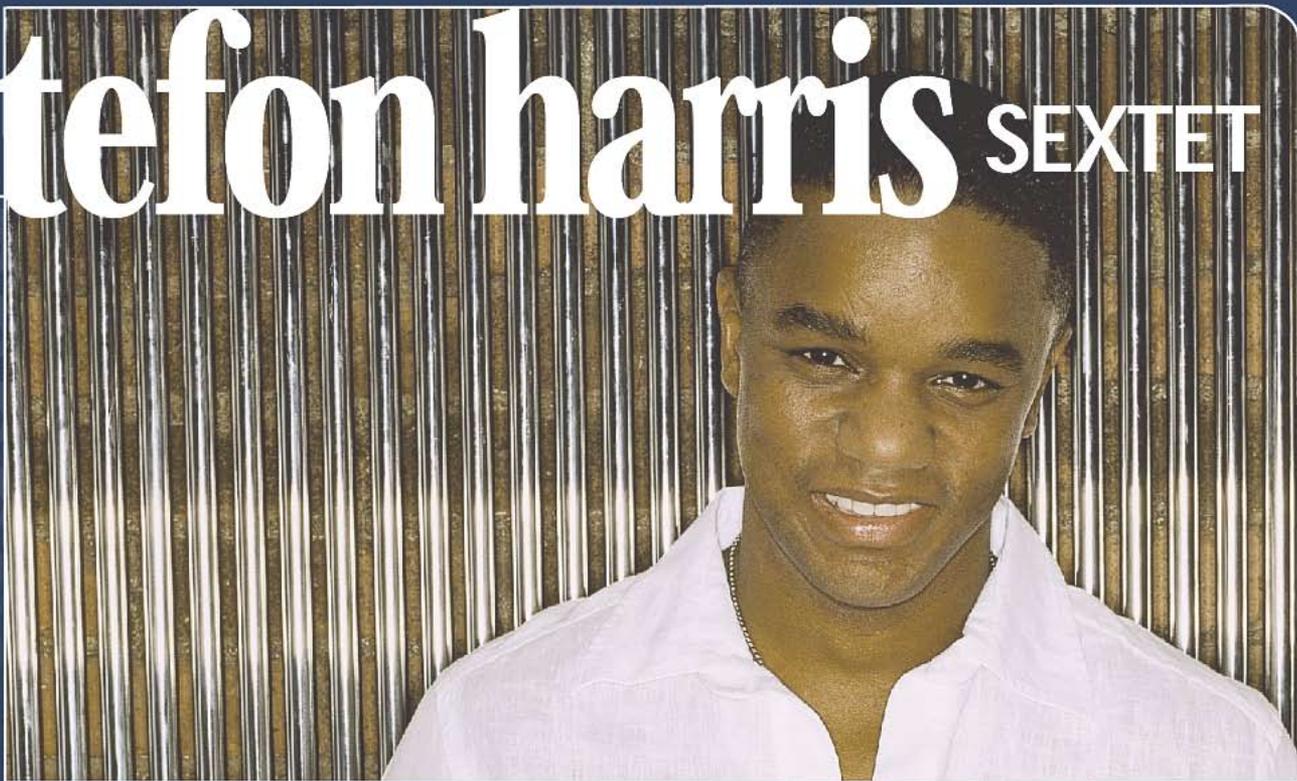
Utah swim coach Greg Winslow has a handful of swimmers who are Olympic hopefuls, and all four want the same thing. Like, say, becoming an Olympian.

In the meantime, they wouldn't mind sporting an LZR Racer, a slick full-length body swimsuit made by Speedo that has caused a craze among swimmers worldwide. The problem is, it's not available to everyone — mostly just Speedo-sponsored swimmers.

There have been 14 world records set since mid-February, and only one of the swimmers wasn't wearing the \$550 swimsuit. It's available though pre-order on Speedo's Web site; however, the suits won't ship until June, and then only in limited supply.

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Falling Bullet at Golf Event Hits Chef Paul Prudhomme

Celebrated chef Paul Prudhomme was setting up his cooking tent on the practice range at the Zurich Classic of New Orleans golf event when he felt a sting in his right arm, just above his elbow.

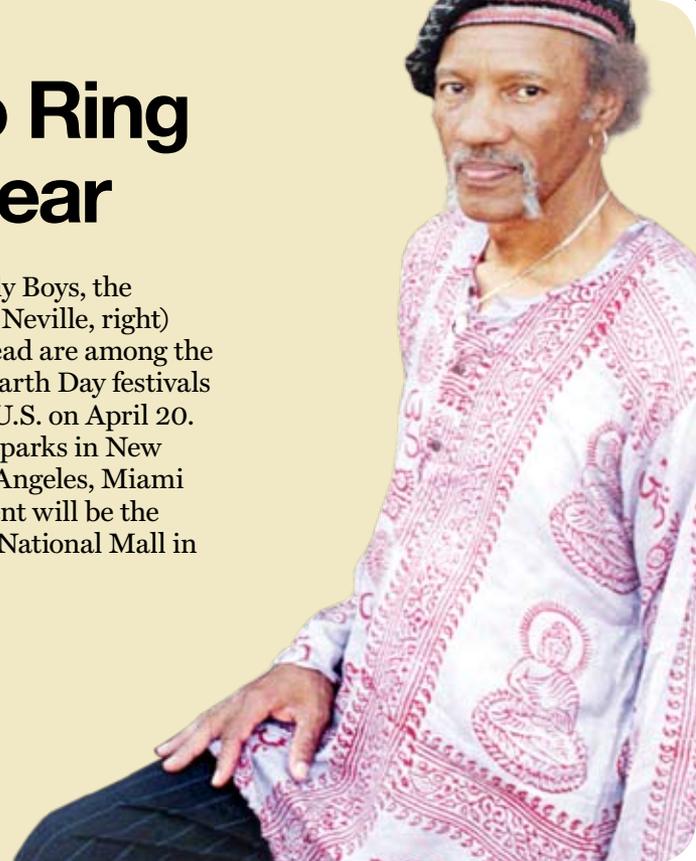


He shook his shirt sleeve and a .22 caliber bullet fell out. Deputies believe he was hit by a falling bullet, suffering a minor cut.

Earth Day to Ring Loud and Clear

The Roots, Ricky Skaggs, Los Lonely Boys, the Neville Brothers (including Charles Neville, right) and Mickey Hart of the Grateful Dead are among the headliners for eight simultaneous Earth Day festivals planned at major cities around the U.S. on April 20.

The free events will be staged at parks in New York, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Miami and San Francisco. The flagship event will be the Earth Day 2008 celebration on the National Mall in Washington.



twilight



Where • Simmons Pioneer Memorial Theatre, 300 S. 1400 East, University of Utah campus, Salt Lake City
When • 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. matinee Saturdays
Tickets • \$21-\$39; 801-581-6961 or www.pioneertheatre.org

'Heiress' First-rate

In the second act of Pioneer Theatre Company's production of "The Heiress," Dr. Austin Sloper is delighted by a stethoscope he purchases in Paris.

"It's for listening to people's hearts," he says. "I wish I had had it years ago."

The irony is that Sloper has let himself become so embittered by his wife's death that he's never listened to the hearts of anyone around him, especially his daughter Catherine, and that has disastrous consequences.

Catherine Sloper has grown up in a house-

hold devoid of love. Then Catherine meets the handsome, charming Morris Townsend, who says he loves and wants to marry her. Austin pegs him as a fortune hunter and forbids the marriage, but Morris' attention sparks something in Catherine, and she starts taking steps toward becoming her own person.

Every performance is first-rate, and John Going's direction nicely balances the plot's developing tension with its tenderer, more emotional moments.

• Barbara Bannon

Wine Wednesday at The Gateway

Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon and newly inaugurated Salt Lake City Mayor Ralph Becker will hold a meet and greet from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

There will be food for \$10 per person and wine pairings for \$15 per person at Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar, 20 S. 400 West, in The Gateway mall in Salt Lake City.

This Wine Wednesdays event is subject to Utah liquor laws.

Fleming's will donate a portion of proceeds to the Utah Hispanic Business Leadership Foundation.

For reservations, call 801-355-3704.



FILE • THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

See Egyptian Drama at Fine Arts Museum

The Egyptian drama "Yacoubian Building" will screen at 6 p.m. at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, 410 Campus Center Drive on the University of Utah campus.

The movie, based on Alaa Al Aswani's novel, follows the intertwined stories of residents in a popular and dilapidated Cairo apartment building.

A discussion by Lawrence Loeb, professor of anthropology at the University of Utah, will follow the screening.

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Upcoming Events

<i>Video Games Live</i>	Mar. 28-29
Utah Symphony	Abravanel Hall
<i>Magic Circle Mime Co.</i>	Mar. 29
Utah Symphony	Abravanel Hall
<i>Mormon American Princess</i>	Mar. 29-30
Utah Pride Center	@ the Rose
<i>Terry Fator</i>	Apr. 2
Encore Entertainment	Capitol Theatre
<i>Kenneth Cope</i>	Apr. 3
Deseret Book	@ the Rose
<i>The Eyes of Babylon</i>	Apr. 3-19
America Junction Prod.	@ the Rose
<i>Kotura Fukuma</i>	Apr. 10
Bachauer Piano Fdtn.	@ the Rose
<i>Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto</i>	Apr. 10-12
Utah Symphony	Abravanel Hall
<i>The Weight of Memory</i>	Apr. 10-13
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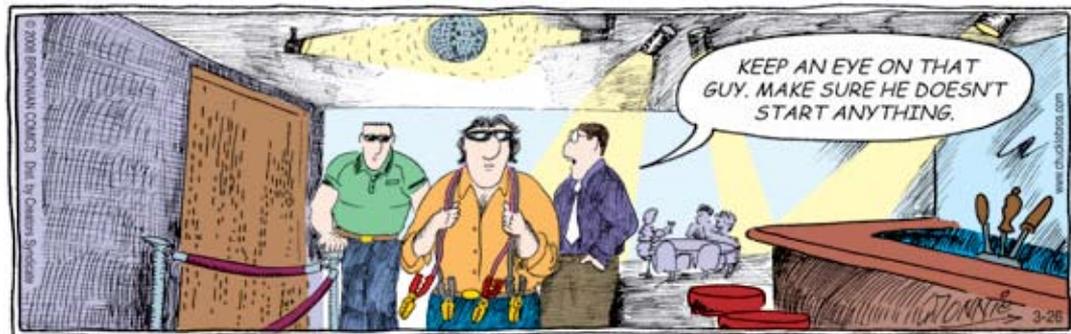
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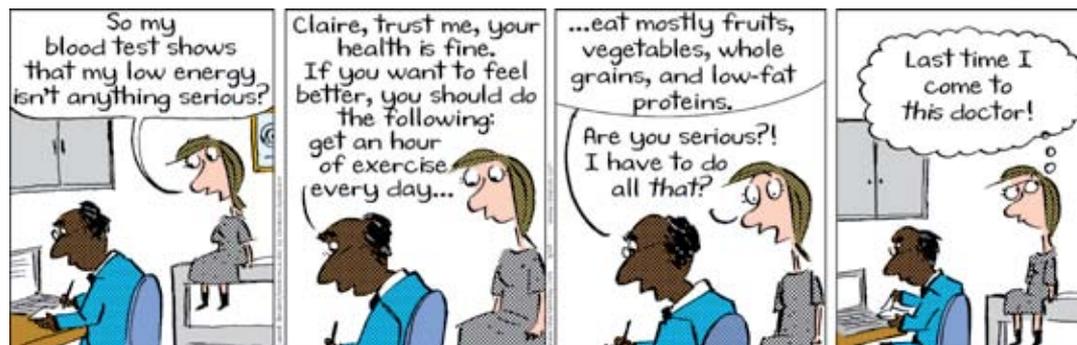
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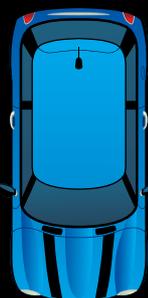
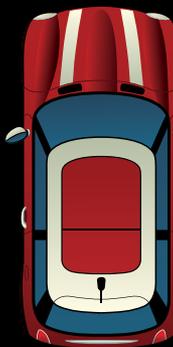
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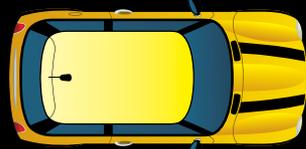


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By R. Stevens



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IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

• You're a fast learner, but you like to do things your own way. You're keen to try new things, but you're always realistic. Many of you are scientific or technically proficient. All of you are intuitive about your surroundings. You know what's going on. And you're passionate! Work hard to build or construct something this year. Your rewards will soon follow.

♈ ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

You're extremely restless. Don't worry about this, it goes with the territory. Mercury has lined up with unpredictable Uranus, and this makes everyone jumpy.

♉ TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Expect to meet new and unusual people. People you already know might do something that really surprises you.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Stay light on your feet when dealing with authority figures. People will say and do surprising things!

♋ CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You might change your point of view about something religious, political or philosophical. Take a new look.

♌ LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Surprise news related to other people's money might catch you off-guard. Stay in touch with your bank account.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Someone quite close to you is really rebellious about something. Don't expect cooperation.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Interruptions to your job are likely. Computer crashes, new personnel or power outages are just some possibilities.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Parents should be extra vigilant about children. This is also an exciting, flirtatious day. Keep your eyes open!

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Spontaneous family gatherings could occur. Surprise company might drop by. Expect the unexpected.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

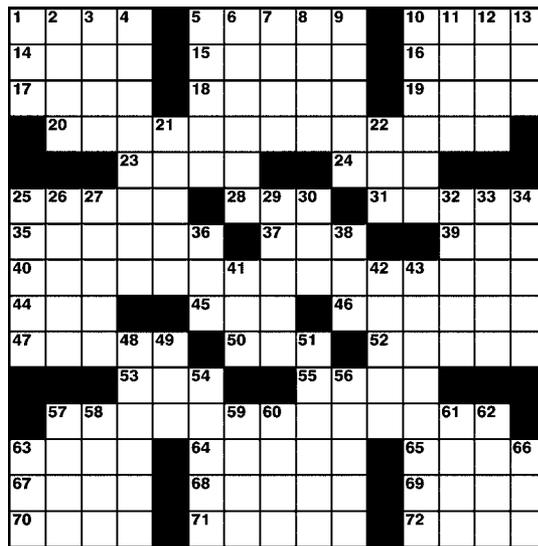
You're full of bright, new ideas. There's extra electricity in the air. Expect to meet new faces and go to new places.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Keep an eye on your money and your possessions. An unusual opportunity to earn money suddenly might occur.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

You're full of energy, bright ideas and enthusiasm. It's hard to know what to do first!



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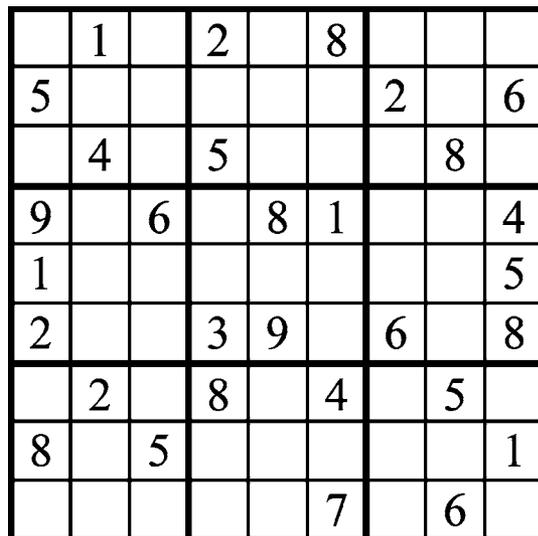
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- 71 Set forth
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- 33 '40s movie mogul
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- 36 Common street name
- 38 High degree
- 41 Mouse-sighting sound
- 42 Mozart in *Amadeus*
- 43 Election Day inquiry
- 48 Andean animals
- 49 "You bet!"
- 51 Amass
- 54 Broadway offerings
- 56 Crowd noise
- 57 Join together
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- 62 Cpls., for example
- 63 Ruin, with "up"
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- 11 Cordelia's dad
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To qualify you must be 18 years of age, be HIV negative, and have a history of frequent genital herpes outbreaks.

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For more information regarding either study, contact a study coordinator:

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EXHIBITS

See Collection Highlights, Abstract Art

The Utah Museum of Fine Arts offers highlights of the collection tour. The 30-minute tour is offered at 6:30 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the museum, 410 Campus Center Drive, Salt Lake City.

For info, call 801-581-7332 or visit www.umfa.utah.edu.

Also see "Suitcase Paintings: Small Scale Work by Abstract Expressionists" (right, by Melville Price), through Saturday.



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MUSIC

JAZZ ON THE BOX • 9:30 p.m. at The Zanzibar, 679 S. 200 West; 801-746-0590; www.zanzibarslc.com

WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND AND WIND ENSEMBLE • Austad Auditorium, 3650 Harrison Blvd., Ogden; March 26, 7:30 p.m.; \$3.50 to \$4.50; 800-WSU-TIKS

BAD MANNERS • In the Venue, 219 S. 600 West, Salt Lake City; 6 p.m. \$13; www.ktix.net

ARMOR FOR SLEEP • with A Curative Memory, Auromatic Loveletter; The Music School, 350 E. State Road, American Fork; 6 p.m. \$13; www.ktix.net

THROWDOWN • with Soilwork, Through The Eyes of the Dead, War of Ages; Avalon, 3605 S. State St., South Salt Lake; 6:30 p.m. \$16; www.ktix.net

LOUIS XIV • This show at In the Venue was canceled. Refunds are available at the point of sale.

HEADLIGHTS • with Evangelicals, The Alligators, David Williams; Kilby Court, 741 S. Kilby Court (330 West), Salt Lake City; ; \$7; www.24tix.com.

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DANCE

ABOUT LOVE • Presented by Transfusion Hype Dance Company; Leona Wagner Black Box Theater 138 W. 300 South; March 26-28; 8 p.m.; \$15; \$12 with student ID

SHUT UP & DANCE • Odyssey Dance Theatre's Sping production — check the company's Web site for details on the three different programs and which days they will be performed; Kingsbury Hall, 1395 E. Presidents Circle, Salt Lake City; March 19-29, 8 p.m.; March 22 and 29, 2 p.m.; \$15-\$35; 801-581-7100; www.odysseydance.com

THEATER

CABARET • Egyptian Theatre, 328 Main St., Park City; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. (8 p.m. opening night); through April 5; \$31 to \$45, discounts for children, students and seniors; 435-649-9374; www.ParkCityShows.com 435-649-9371

ROMEO AND JULIET • Utah Shakespearean Festival touring production Grand Theatre, 1575 S. State St., Salt Lake City; Wednesday, Thursday March 26 and 27, 11 a.m.; free; www.bard.org/education/tour.html

ROOFSLIDING • Brigham Young University grad students Pardoe Theatre, Brigham Young University campus, Provo; Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.; March 29 matinee 2 p.m.; through April 4; \$14 weeknight and student discounts, \$7 matinee; 801-422-4322; www.performance.byu.edu

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THE HEIRESS • Simmons Pioneer Memorial Theatre, 300 S. 1400 East, Salt Lake City; Monday-Thursday 7:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 p.m.; through March 29; \$21-\$39 (half-price tickets for children Monday and Tuesday); 801-581-6961; www.pioneertheatre.org

SUMMER AND SMOKE • UVSC Black Box Theater, 800 W. University Parkway, Orem; Monday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; through March 29; \$10 general, \$6 for UVSC students, \$8 for other students, UVSC faculty/staff, and seniors; 801-863-8337; www.uvsc.edu/campusconnect/events

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More Bad News • Sales of new homes fell in February for the fourth straight month, pushing activity to a 13-year low as the steep slump in housing continued.

The Commerce Department reported today that new home sales dropped 1.8 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 590,000 units, the slowest sales pace since February 1995.

The median price of a home sold last month dropped to \$244,100, down 2.7 percent from the level of a year ago.

The 9.8 months' supply of unsold homes was the highest level in more than 26 years.

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The push for environmentally friendly construction comes as the housing industry remains mired in a deep and protracted slump, with single-family housing starts off more than a third from 2005 and widely expected to keep sliding this year. To stand out from the crowd, big home builders are going green for the first time or are expanding their existing programs — a departure from previous practice, when environmentally friendly building was mainly limited to a niche of smaller builders.

But results so far are mixed: Some developments report increased traffic but no pickup in sales. Other builders say sales are on the upswing but it is too early to tell

whether it is at a faster pace than their comparable, non-green developments. And the higher cost of green construction is proving a hurdle.

Overall, as much as 10 percent of all housing starts are expected to include environmentally friendly construction by 2010 — up from 2 percent of starts last year, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

There is some evidence that the green push is working. In KB's Orlando division, for instance, officials say 35 percent more buyers have opted for upgrades like better-insulated rooftops and higher-efficiency washing machines.

Consumers have also responded favorably to Shea Homes' new green program,

although sales prices of the homes with environmentally friendly features run 3 percent to 4 percent higher than those of comparable properties.

Environmentally friendly building doesn't always result in immediate new sales. At its 78-home Timber Creek development in Las Vegas, which opened in April, Pulte Homes had retrofitted in January the models to be certified as green under local green building standards. Features include dual-pane windows with a coating that blocks out the sun's heat and low-flow toilets.

Visitor traffic has since increased, but officials say it's too early to tell what impact the move will have on sales; to date, 50 of the homes in the development have sold.

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