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Election 2004

South-central Idaho's top local races

■ Jerome County

11 of 11 precincts reporting

■ Gooding County

Seven of seven precincts reporting

County prosecutor
Republican primary
Philip A. Brown (i) 554 (32%)
Calvin Campbell 1,175 (68%)

M Lincoln County

. . . .561 (65%)298 (35%)

■ Minidoka County

County commission District 3 Republican primary

Blaine County

15 of 15 precincts reporting

County commission District 2
Democratic primary
Mary Ann Mix (4) ... 889 (39.8%)
Tom Bowman ... 1,346 (60.2%)
County sheriff
Republican arises.

For details on these races, please see page B1.

Weather



Today: Pleasant with patchy clouds. High 69, low 48.

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Plaza project

Ogle canyon views from new centennial plaza.

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coiner wins in three-way race

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Moderate Republican Chuck Coiner pulled off a win Tuesday evening in a three-way contest for retiring Sen. Laird Noh's seat in District 24.

Touting his 20-plus years working in the water community during the campaign. Coiner is looking to replace Noh's institutional knowledge in natural resources at the Legislature if the defeats Democrat Gary Bay in November.

Coiner got 52.3 percent of the vote. or 2,420 votes.

"I don't even know what to say, it's kind of overwhelming."

said Coiner, who had Noh on his election committee. It just want to thank everyone who got out to Decision vote, and I also 2004 crew who got out message out and ect our message. ads out and got our message

out."
Former legislator Randy
Hansen came in second, gar-nering 1,609 votes, or 34.8 per-cent. The third candidate. Ken Edmunds, came in a distant third with 594 votes, or 12.8 percent of the total.
Hansen, who had been de-scribed as a rising step hadded

lansen, who had been de-ibed as a rising star headed leadership in the House

during his short tenure in 1999-2000, said Tuesday, "I don't know what more we could have done. We went door to door in 70 percent of the district," Hansen has made it no secret he had wanted badly to get back into the Legislaure since he quit in 2000 to fulfill a church calling and manage a new car dealership. As for whether he will run gain, a few minutes after the final results were in, he said he and his family weren't sure.

were in, he said he and us unly weren't sure.
"Were going to have to re-assess and see if politics is going to be in our life or if we are going to go another direc-tion." Hansen said.

Baty, with no challenger, got

342 votes in the Democratic primary.

imary. In District 23, incumbent of in District 23, incumbent of 20 years Rep. Frances Field. Refrand View. easily defeated Jim Conder of Filer and James B. Morrison, also of Grand View. She got 55 percent of the vote. with a total of 1,853 vptes. However, she actually lost in Twin Falls County to Conder, where Conder took 1,002 votes and Field got 1918 votes. Conder's total take was 1,157 votes, or 34 percent of the vote. Morrison got 377 votes, or 11 percent. Conder said. The voters had an opportunity to change direction, and they made their choice. So 1 guess things will stay on the same old track."

Field faces Democrat Howard Meiers in November. In District 27, running in his second primary, incumben Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, watched the Idaho Education Association pour the money on a campaign to defeat him dur-ing the closing days of the pri-mary.

nary.
But it didn't matter. Bedke verwhelmed Pocatello educa-or Wayne Bagwell, who lives in beclo. Bedke had 67.3 percent of the vote, or 3,188 votes, and Bagwell had 1,545 votes, or 32,7

percent.

Bagwell had taken \$1,000 from the IFA to run his election.

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HISTORY BY THE BUCKET



lunch at the school Tuesday.

Students get a taste of lunch from a bygone era

TWIN FALLS - The "poppop" sound in the hallway at Morningside Elementary School Tuesday came from 5 tu de n t s drumming on their freshly string-handled lunch buckets as they lined up for a ploneer-syle meal.

"Its like they never played with a can before," Principal Dennis Sonius sald.

The school's annual endof-the-year plenic took a Twin
Falls centennial theme, with
many staff members and
pupils wearing pinneer dress
and eating an old-fashioned
lunch on blankets on the cafeteria floor.

Sontus said teachers did research and talked to many
older members of the community who recalled pork and
beans sandwiches and lard
sandwiches.

"We don't think the kids like

"We don't think the kids like that," Sonius said.

Luckily, they also remembered peanut butter sand-

wiches, so the school used those for the bucket lunch. The rest of the menu included ap-ples (oranges would have been a luxury), carrot sticks, potato



chips, cupcakes and milk. Sixth-grader Alex Drum-mond said she was glad to

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Idaho Power rates rise. but less than requested

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer .

TWIN FALLS - It's an in-

Crease and a decrease.

State utility regulators on Tuesday authorized a 5.4 percent rate increase for Idaho Power Co's residential cus-

Power Co.'s residential cus-tomers.

Meanwhile, irrigation cus-tomers actually will see their rates go down by '5.8 percent, despite a nearly 14 percent in-crease in base rates. Industrial customers also will see their lates drop. Commercial ratepayers will experience slight increases.

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increases.

The up and down comes from a decision that handles the company's base rate increase and its annual power supply cost adjustments all at

supply ones adjustments all autor.

The new rates go into effect fune I, but Idaho Power and Image Ima

tion Partnership Association of Idaho.

"Oh my gosh. They gave us the million dollars. A lot of people are going to get assistance now. Ken Bohinette, director of the South Central Community Action Agency, said when he heard the news.
Weatherization can make the difference to let a low-income bousehold pay its winter heating bills, the said. The extra money will allow up to 440 Idaho Power households a year to receive assistance.

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Brand-name drug prices rise faster than inflation

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — Brandmame prescription drug prices
rose at more than three times
the rate of overall inflation last
year, two groups pressing for
lower prices said in studies
Tuesclay.

The reports by the 35 million-member AARP and the
consumer group Families USA
said the gap between prices for
prescription medicines and
general inflation has widened
in recent years, diminishing the
purchasing power of older
Americans who receive increases in Social Security based
on the Consumer Price Index.
The index is the government's
most closely watched inflation
measure.

"If the price of drugs keeps
"If the price of drugs keeps

measure.
"If the price of drugs keeps going up faster than inflation, it

will become more and more difficult for consumers, especially older consumers, to be able to afford them," said John Rother, AARP's policy director. The increases also negate the value of the discounts available through Medicare's new drug cards, said Ron Pollack, president of Families USA. The group has been a persistent critic of last year's Medicare prescription drug law."

Over time, base prices have increased by a higher percentage than the discounts the administration is claiming," Pollack said.

The Bush administration has

lack said.

The Bush administration has said the Medicare drug cards are offering savings of 10 percent to 17 percent on brandname drugs.

The card can be used beginning June 1.

Drug prices rise

Prices for the top brand-name drugs used by the elderly have increased as much as 19.8 percent between 2003 and 2004.

Percent change in price of top drugs used by elderly % CHANGE

| IN PRICE | TREATMENT |
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| 19.8% | Combivent/1 mg Emphysoma |
| 15.5% | Alphagan P/10 mg Glaucoma |
| 15.4% | Evista/60 mg Osteoporosis |
| 12.9% | Diovan/80 mg Hypertension |
| 12.6% | Detroi LA/4 mg Overactive blacker |
| 10 29 | Xalatan Glaucoma |
| 9.9% | Norvasc/5 mg Hypertension |
| [| Cozaar/50 mg Hypertension |

Protonix/40 mg Acid reflux 8.9%

Zoloft/50 mg SOURCE: Families USA

Judge dismisses suit against hospital, police

Man shot by officer at Canyon View in. 2001 files appeal

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALIS – A judge has thrown out a lawsuit that sought damages against the local hospital and a police officer, among others, stemming from the shooting of a psychiatric patient three years ago. Defendants named in the lawsuit were Twin Falls police officer Tim Green, the city of Twin Falls, Magic Valley Region-al Medical Center and Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services.

Services. U.S. District Judge Edward J.

Lodge ordered the case dis-missed late last month, but Longe ordered the case dis-missed late last month, but Greg Fuller, attorney for David Smith, 51, of Greenfield, Mass., has filed a notice of appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-peals.

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In the lawsuift, Fuller wrote that after Smith was taken into protective custody and moved to Campon View following a confrontation at KNIVT-N. officers removed his restraints, and they and hospital staff allowed Smith to wander freely about. Police and staff at Campon View were negligent in letting Smith be taken out of restraints and wander about the hospital on May 10, 2001, according to the lawsuift.

Green shot Smith after he grabbed two butter knives - the type used by patients for ordi-Please see SUIT, Page A3

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Power

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Under the PUC's rate struc-ture, the average residential monthly bill will rise \$3.72, to \$55.33 per month for Septem-ber through May. Higher rates will go into effect during sum-mer, in an effort to send conser-vation signals to customers. Customers using more than 300 kilowatt-hours in June, July and August will pay 12.5 percent more, raising the monthly bill to about \$70 for the average homeowner. homeowner. Retiree Darlene Cox of

lerome said the outcome is het-Jerome said the outcome is better than she expected. But she is still steamed that the company wanted to charge customers for items such as executive memberships to Boise's exclusive Arid Club.

"I think is terrible. Why should we pay for their drinks and their limousines. It's tacky," she said.

and their limousines, its unexy-she said.

The PUC removed all of the company's political and chari-table contributions, totaling about \$38,000, from the base rate request. The company

agreed, saying the items had been inadvertently included. The PUC allowed one-third die chub membership expenses, stating that some expenses, stating that some expenses have a legitimate business purpose, without specifying which memberships the company could maintain.

Base rates reflect the company's cost of doing business. The company's last base rate increase was 10 years ago.

Mix the base rates in with an-

mual power supply costs adjust-ed each year, and irrigators and industrial customers actually will see their rates go down, be-cause they have finished paying off deferred costs from extreme rates likes during the out-of-control energy market of 2000 and 2001. gation District above Hager-

and 2001.
Even a drop this year doesn't offset an increase of nearly 74 percent since 1999 in irrigators power costs, said Bruce Brown, chairman of the Bell Rapids Irri-

man.
"That makes farming ex-tremely difficult." Brown said.
In 1999, Bell Rapids growers spent \$106 an acre on power costs. Last year they spent \$184 an acre, Brown said.

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Even with a nearly 6 percent reduction this year, irrigators still are looking at a base rate increase of nearly 14 percent, he said.

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An 2005 irigators could feel the full brain of it.

The commission's decision alows Idaho Power to Incase amount excute by about \$25.3 million sought by the company — a difference of about \$45.3 million for the company — a difference of about \$45.3 million. The company and the company — a difference of about \$45.3 million. The company — the com

ny's original request was \$86.6 million.
Idaho Power is reviewing the commission's decision and will consider options, which initially include whether petitioning the PUC for reconsideration. "The order indicates the commission wants a financially healthy utility but we are disappointed in that the amount of the relief does not really support that end result," said Luyport that end result, sai

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New rates. New Idaho Power Co. rates effective June 1 Rates in cents per kilowatt hour

| | Existing rate | New rate | Base rate Increase | Net Increase for 2004-2005 |
|-----------------|---------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Residential | 5.78 | 6.09 | 5.98% | 5.4% |
| Irrigation | 5.04 | 4.75 | 13.95% | -5.8% |
| Sm. commercial | 7.18 | 7.285 | 5,97% | 1.5% |
| L.f. commercial | 4.25 | 4.325 | √2% | 1.7% |
| Industrial | 3.6 | 3.42 | 2.4% | -5% |
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Bucket

have peannt butter and jelly.

"I like pork and beans, and I like sandwiches, but I don't like pork and beans sandwiches," she said.

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The bucket theme came from the school's research into how pupils brought funch to school 100 years ago. Sonius said many sudents used to bring hunches in tobacco boxes, which are similar to modern' cookie tins, or in 1-gallon buckets. The school saved and cleaned about 650 one-gallon fruit and Cegrabbe cans and drilled holes in them for string handles. Pupils then decorated their "buckets" with markers or paper. Kayla Ketchum, a second-grader, wore a blue flowered sunbonnet while she are hunch. She said she wouldn't midd having a bucket lunch every day, but she wasn't sure about the sunbonnet.

"It's kind of itchy," she said.
The caleteria was decorated with rowered wagens and out squares made by Linda Grabi's second-grade class. Grubb's second-grade class. Grubb's second-grade class. Grubb's seid that 109 years ago, girls would have learned to quilt by that age and would help that age and would help the families make blankets. She tied families make blankets. She tied families make blankets. She tied families make blankets. She pulls ware reading "The losefina Quilt Story," about a girl vho chronielde projumery west with quilt squares. Grubb's 'pupils made iron-on quilt squares recording beir year in school.
Panl'Tracy, one of the school's cooks, said the hunch went well. "I really think it's been great because it's something different, "Tays said.

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And in a last-minute effort to
give Bagwell a boost, the IEA
spent more than \$10,500 on
lifers and radio ads in an effort
to oust Bedke and a Canyon
County, incumbent from office.
"We're thrilled to win again,"
ledke said. "Anyway, Im looking forward to another term.
We've certainly got some tough
issues facing us."
There are no Democrats
challenging the winner in November.
A number of south-central

vember.
A number of south-central Idaho legislators had no opposition in Thesdays primary. But some will face opponents in November.

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In District 23, Sen. Tom Gan-on. R-Bulh. had no primary challenger, but he'll face Democrat Bill Chisholm in the general election. Gamon got 1,839 votes Theseday, while chisholm had 282.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Fifer, has no challengers this year. He got 1,852 votes in the primary.

In District 24, Heps. Leon Smith and Sharon Block, both Twin Falls Republicans, had no challengers. Smith got 4,016 votes, and Block received 3,916 votes. Block faces Democrat Maggi Fortner in November's

general election. Fortner came away with 355 votes with no Democratic challenger.

In District 26, Rep. Bert Stevenson. Halpert, will be challenged by Democrat Lee-lalper in the general election. Stevenson received 4,066 votes in Tuesday's primary. while Halper got 351.

Also running uncontested in the primary in District 26 were Rep. Maxim Bell, R-lerome, who received 4,190 votes, and Sen. Dean Cameron. R-Rupert, with 4,178 votes.

In District 25, Rep. Tin Ridlinger at-Shoshone, will face recived 3,125 votes in Tuesday primary, while Pence got 2,035.

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In District 27, Sen. Denton Darrington has no challengers. House Speaker Bruce New-comb had no challengers in the primary, though he faces in No-vember Warren Yadon, a mem-ber of the Constitution Party. Newcomb had 4,232 votes, and Darrington had 4,106.

It's Wednesday! Odd numbered addresses water today!



It's time to conserve...

Water used during the week of May 17 - 23: 645,577,100 gallons

Number of gallons used per person per day:

Water tip of the week:

Check your sprinkler system frequently and adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered and not the house, sidewalk or street.



Case history

• May 10, 2001: Twin Falls Police
Officer Tim Green shoots Massachusetts resident David Smith
wrice after Smith charges him
with a knife at Canyon View Psychaltric and Addiction Services in
Twin Falls.
• May 25, 2001: Prosecutors file
charges against Smith for aggravated assault on a police officer
and aggravated assault.
• Jane 1, 2001: Investigators decide Green acted within his right to
protect himself and others. No
charges are filed against him.

to protect himself and others. No charges are filed against him.

- June 2001, Smith, through his lawyer, Greg Fuller, files a \$5 million tort claim against the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Polico Department and Green, Twin Falls County, Canyon View and its parent agency, Magic Valley Regional Medical Corth.

Smith's behalf alleging negli-gence and civil rights violations, among other charges, against Green, Carryon View, the city, the county and employees of the two health care facilities. • Nov. 12, 2003: Defendants file

motion for summary judgment (request for judge to dismiss law

suit).
Doc. 19, 2003: Judge grants motion for summary judgment (dismisses lawsuit).
Doc. 29, 2003: Smith files mo-

Dec. 29, 2003, small riles motion for enlargement of time (request for more time to file documents in response the dismissal).
 April 9, 2004; Judge denies motion for enlargement of time.

motion for enlargement of time.

April 15, 2004: Judge dismiss

es case in its entirety.

• April 29, 2004: Fuller files a notice of appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Study: Aspirin might cut risk of breast cancer

CHICAGO (AP) - Aspirin, the wonder drug that can help prevent heart attacks and strokes also appears to reduce women's chances of developing the most chances of developing the most discommon type of breast cancer, a study found.

The authors of the study said that the findings are tantalizing but that more research is needed before doctors can recommend that women take aspirin to ward off breast carrier.

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aspirin and breast cancer. This is the first study to examine whether aspirin might influence the growth of specific types of tumors, said Dr. Raymond Dulbois, director of cancer prevention at Vandershilt University's Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center.

Center.

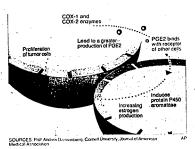
"It's a landmark study," said
Dr. Sheryl Gabram, a breast
specialist at Loyola University
Medical Center in suburban

Chicago.

The reduced risk was found for tumors whose growth is fueled by the sex hormones estrogen for progesterone. About 70 percent of women who develop breast cancer have this type of cancer, called hormone receptor-positive.

Aspirin may target catalyst in cancer

A regular intake of aspirin may lossen the chance of breast cancer in women, ospecially for hormone-dependent cancers. Researchers theorize that the aspirin binds with and blocks COX-2 enzymes, catalysts in the synthesis of estregon and the proliferation of tumor coils.



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In Jurie 2001, Twin Falls
County Prosecutor Grant Loebs
said Smith had methamphetamine in his system at the time
and ignored numerous warnings from Green to drop the two
knives.

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In a court affidavit, Green wrote. 'I fired on Smidh only in response to him attacking me with one or more knives. During the knife attacks. I was in fear of my own safety as well is the safety of others in the area. Smith was acting irrationally refused to obey any of my commands, and was intent on time did I have any malice or ill will towards Smith, but was simply trying to defend myself and keep him from harning others.

and keep him from harming others."

Smiths fort claim, a precursor to a lawatid described the medical treatment. he said he required after the shooting, let was shot in the abdomen, and the majority of his liver was removed along with a portion of his intestines. He had surgery to repair damage to his hand, He got a staph infection that caused liver damage, and he had to be adiffed to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, His LDS Hospital was created a more than \$100,000. His bill at more than \$100,000, His bill at more than \$100,000, His bill at more than \$100,000, His bill at massachusetts but declined to comment on his condition. In his court order, Lodge cited several reasons for dismissing the case.

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The judge wrote that regardless of whether defendants acted negligently, they are immune from liability. Idaho law allows law enforcement personnel to take people into custody, he wrote, if there is reason to believe they present a danger to themselves or others. The officers, including Green. When the control of the con in his order.

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He also addressed Smiths claim that the defendants were negligent in keeping him safe while he was at the psychiatric hospital, invoking a legal term called ns ipsu loquitur. The term refers to situations when a person's injury wouldn't have

happened if it weren't for the negligent action of another per-

The judge wrote that the de-fendants weren't responsible for

The judge wrote that the defendants weren't responsible for Smiths mental state and so resigns logalitar can't be invoked to negate their immunity.

Also, Lodge wrote in his order, Smith was not under the control or custordy of Green or the, city, so negligenee couldn't apply to those parties.

With regard to allegations that Green's customer violated Smiths rights by using excessive force the pudge wrote that Smith and his attorney had to show that Green's actions were unreasonable.

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The undisputed facts establish Officer Green was worried about Plaintiff's mental state and was not deliberately indifferent to his medical needs. The record is void of any evidence showing Officer Green freel his weapon unnecessarily or simply to inflict pain on the Plaintiff. Todge wrote.

He added that the law states, The reasonableness' of a particular use of force must be judged from the perspective of a reasonable officer on the scene, rather than 20/20 vision of hindsight.

Fuller said he disagrees with the judge's ruling that in Idaho here is sovereign immunity, meaning that if a law enforcement officer is acting within his duties, he is exempt from liability while carrying out those thires.

The said that, as a matter of law, it doesn't matter what I file because we have sovereign immunity. Well, I don't agree.

hecause we have sovereign im-munity. Well, I don't agree." Fuller said.

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ny that reasoning, he arqued, here could never he a lawsuit brought against a peace officer for negligence. Additionally, he said, the statute cited by the said the statute cited by the said the statute cited by the number one. "The whole thing will turn on the issue of immunity," Fuller said of the appeal.

Steven Tohnan, attorney for the defense, could not be reached for comment Tuesday, nor could Green.

Shawn Barigar, spokesman for Magic Valley Regional, declined to comment on the lawsuit or the appeal, citing polying the state of the said of the s

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

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American Idol' goes down to final vote

SNEIAVILE, Ga (AP) — One thing is for certain. A teenage singer from the South will be the next 'Autorican Idol.'

The question is which one Sixteen-year-old Diana DeCarmo of Surchille, Ga., or 19-year-old Fantasia Barrino of High Fonti, N.C.

Both were to perform three songs each hiesday night before a live, antionally televised audience in Los Angeles, and the phone lines were to he open for four hours — twice as long as usuad — to gave fans plenty of time to cast their votes. Viewing parties were scheduled in their home states. Cox. Sonius Perdue declared Incedag "Dial for Diana DeCarmo Day" in Georgia. In easked all Georgians to show support or DeCarmo by watching her on the Fox singing competition and voting for her by phone.



rino, shown in this May 19 photo, competed Tuesday night.

The proclamation was accompanied by detailed instructions on how viewers can call in for

Members of her family planned to watch Tuesday nights episode from the gover-nors mansion with about 200

friends and neighbors from Snellville, an Atlanta suburb of nearly 18,000 people. The party then moves to the 71,250-seat Georgia Dome for Wednesday

then moves to the 71,259-seat Georgia Dome for Wednesday nights two-hour finale, where the American Idol' winner will be announced.

In North Carrolina, Barrino's home state, Gow Mike Fasley also urged residents to show support for their Taworite daughter.

The encourages people to watch the show and vote for the best talent—and that's Fanta-sia.' said Errite Seneca, as poles-man for Easley, who is a fan of the show.

Easley sent a letter to Barrino last week inviting her to visit him regardless of the outdome of the final "Idol" voting, He de-scribed Barrino as an "amazing talent" and a "larger-than-life personality" that has made her a star to millions of North Car-olina residents.

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Gays threaten to leave | California Virginia over new law

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gay activists, in Viginia are toying with a new moto for the state: Viginia is for flovors. "Some restrictions apply."

Cays and lesbians are angry and even the neatening to leave the state over a new haw that will prohibit civil unions and could interfere with contracts between same-sex couples.

Some legal experts call it the most restrictive anti-gay law in the nation.

"I won't buy a home in Virginia, Fun done," said Bo Shuff, and Joyaca-dol agay rights activist who has rented in the Washington stabuth of Admigton for the past two years.

Edna folinston, a lesbian who has securibed plans to move her historic preservation consulting business from Washington to northern Virginia, said: "It's not a signal, it's a message: You're not welcome."

The new law is an amendment to the state's 1997.

The new law is an amend-ment to the state's 1997 Affirmation of Marriage Act,

which prohibits gay marriages. The amendment extends that ban to civil unions, partnership contracts and other "arrangements between persons of the same sex purporting to bestow the privileges or obligations of marriage."

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Virginias attorney general and other supporters say the law provides a needed safe-quard for the institution of marriage.

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But some legal experts say the law is so vague that it could interfere with powers of attor-ney, wills, medical directives, child custody and property arrangements, and joint bank accounts.

"For the Virginia legislature to go as far as they did, know-ing that this is 'probably unconstitutional, to me it is a political statement." said leterry is Fradedla, a law profes-sor at the College of New Jersey, who specializes in gay rights law. "I have not seen anything quite so radical."

Troubled Boston Archdiocese announces parish closings

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Archdiocese will lope 65 of its 357 parishes, a massive estruc-ntring brought on parity by the clergy sex abuse scandal that aggravated already shrinking Mass attendance and weekly collections.

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a news conference.

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Seventy parishes in all will be affected by the downsizing, but five new parishes are being created through mergers. Another five churches will remain open as worship sites, through they'll be maintained by neighboring parishes and their membership will be merged with those existing congregations, O'Malley said.

The announcement was dreaded by parishioners and pastors, who received word about the face of their churches in overnight letters from O'Malpy delivered the complete list of closings during a news conference.

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year. At St. Susaina Parish in Dedham, some parishioners gasped and others cried while the pastor, the Rev Stephen Josoma, announced that the church would close. "I feel like we've been therayed," said Bob Frasca, 74, a retiree who has attended the church since il opened 42 years ago. "I will not give another dime to the archdinesse."

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court hears gay case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's mayor had "completely taken away" the Legislature's power on the gay marriage issue when he issued licenses to same-sex couples earlier this year, an attorney for the state argued Tuesday. The California Suprements on whether San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom abused his municipal powers when he issued the 4,000 marriage licenses earlier this year.

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The seven justices grilled op-ponents of the licenses, including the California attor-ney general, as well as attorneys for the city over how much lee-way elected officials have to interpret state law.

Several justices suggested that approval of Newsoms ac-tions would encourage a legal

Several justices suggested that approval of Newson's actions would encourage a legal anarchy under which local officials could choose which laws they would follow. "Wouldn't that be setting a problematic precedent?" asked justice Joyce Kennard. "Presumably, other local officials would be free to say ... I don't like that particular law, be it aban on guns' or another issue. That, she worried, would mean "no certainty of the rule of law".

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of law."
The court used Tuesday's hearing to explore whether San Francisco officials had any authority to interpret the constitutionality of state law. The justices are to rule within

The justices are to rule within 90 days.

"Don't cities make these kinds of preliminary constitutional determinations all the time with respect to the issuance of, say parade licenses or news rack ordinances?" asked Justice Carlos Moreno. "Certainly not to this degree, your honor, "responded Deputy Attorney General Timothy Musecat. He described San Francisco's actions as a unilateral rewrite of state law that has "completely taken away" the Legislature's power.

A Patient's Perspective

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Steve Widmer lost his hearing operating noisy machinery dairy farming for 25 years. When he sold his farm and became one of Twin Falls' top insurance agents with the Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Idaho, his wife, Linda, convinced him that he should get a good hearing aid. 'She just said, 'You need them, you've got to have them and you're going to get them,' and she was right.' Steve explains. 'I also wasn't going to get just any hearing aid. I was going to get the best."

Steve, age 52, wears the popular Senso Diva digital hearing instrument by Widex. "Now, I can hear better on the phone. In large groups everything used to be muddled. Now I can pick out the voices speaking to me," he says. "Because they are digital, when noise occurs, the hearing aid shuts it down."

Away from work, Steve loves to sing in his church choir and the Magic Chords barbershop chorus. "I had to have my aids adjusted a few times in order to maximize the performance, but once adjusted. I could hear everything as natural as could be," he states.

To get his hearing aids, he also chose the top hearing aid practice in Twin Falls, Professional Hearing Aid Services, "Working with Fritz, Brian and Michelle has been very rewarding," Steve says, "They are professionals who really take care of yout."



And Steve knows all about taking care of people. He manages all lines of property, casualty, health and life insurance for his clients. "There's no substitute for hearing well," he says. "People ask me about my hearing aids. I telf them that buying a hearing aid is a big decision, a life choice, just like buying insurance. You want to buy the best from the best!"

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Israeli troops abruptly pull out of Gaza refugee camp after raid

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops abrupily left this refugee camp without completing a sweep for arms-smuggling tunnels, prompting growing citiesm in Sned on Tuesday that the military has little to show for a weeklong offensive that left 45 Palestinians dead and drew worldwide condemnation.

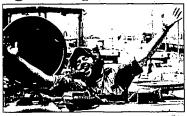
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Estimates of the number of honses demolished in the raid varied greatly. The United Nations said 45 buildings were razed, while Palestinian officials said about 300 homes were destroyed. Israel said 56 homes were demolished or damaged. It was difficult to obtain an independent estimate, because areas of demolition are seat-

dependent estimate, because areas of demolition are scat-tered throughout the camp. Also, 45 Palestinians were killed by Israeli fire, including at least 17 gunmen and 12 children under 16, according to hospital

doctors.

Israeli Vice Premier Ehud
Olmert, meanwhile, said a onevote majority in favor of a Gaza
withdrawal is emerging in the



pulling out from the nearby Palestinian town of Rafah Monday at the Sufa crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

divided Cabinet. The Cabinet divided Cathinet. The Cannet will vote on the plan next week, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has been struggling to secure a majority. Earlier this month, his Likud Party rejected a Gaza mullout.

month, his fakul Party rejected a Gaza pullout. Sharon has insisted he would not negotiate the terms of a pullback with the Palestinian Authority.

However, Egypt on Monday emerged as a key mediator. Egyptian intelligence chief of mar Suleiman met with Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, relaying messages between the sides and saying Egypt is willing to play a major role in assuring security in Gaza and an orderly transfer of power.

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Nordic police raid suspected pedophiles in four countries

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)
— Police in Sweden, Norway,
Denmark and Finland carried
out coordinated raids Tuesday
and charged more than 196
people suspected of obtaining
and distributing child pornography.

raphy.
Acting on shared informa-tion by the Nordic police forces, the raids began at 6 a.m. in all four countries, cul-minating a yearlong investigation. ninating a yearlong nvestigation Investigators targeted "peo-

ple suspected of having taken possession of material documenting sexual abuse of children. Norwegian deputy police commissioner Siri Frigaard said from Oslo.

"There has been good cooperation with police in the other Nordic countries."

Norway's National Criminal Investigation Service said it charged 153 people in the raids and that 105 of them acknowledged possessing child pornography.

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DON'T BUY A CAR

What's Behind The Black Wall On The Corner Of Pole Line and Blue Lakes?

Twin Falls, ID - Everyone's asking but no one has had the answer until now... just what is going on behind the black wall on Blue Lakes Blvd in Twin Falls? I went in search of the story and was floored by

silvd in Twin Fails? I went in search of the story and was floored by what I discovered.

"People are saving a ton of money," revealed Barry Langdon, General Sales Manager of Chevrolet Cadiliae of Twin Fails," I can promise you, you've never seen anything like this before in your life."

your life."

In the last several months, the Lithia new ear and truck stores in Idaho have set a blistering pace in new vehicle sales. "We've become known as the place to go to for the right selection and an upfront great deal with our Promous Prices," said Barry Langdon, "Add that to the historic relates and finance offers coming from the manufacturers and it's just set our new vehicle sales on fire."

And that's what's caused the problem. "Too many used vehicles," stated Barry. "We've been taking in tradet like crazy and we've been focused on new vehicles sales. The truth is we've got a glut of used vehicles on our lots that we simply have to get rid of them one way or another."

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"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles

sell."

Oftentimes, when a car dealer it overloaded with used cars they take them to the nearest used car auction and dump them, in many cases accepting offers that are fasts than the car is actually worth. "All of our managers got together to eome up with a solution. Frankly we're fired of the auctions getting bargains and then turning around and marking up the same whilet to be sold to the public," Barry Explained, "We decided that if we were going to have to just blow these cars out we might as well give the people in Twin Falls the flist chance at the deal, It makes a lot more sense for us to sell a deeply discounted car to one of our neighbors and get a happy, customer." Makes sense but why the mystery? Why black out the lot?

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

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"All of our vehicles are posted with an incredibly low price on each and every one, but that you the heginning of the savings," said Barry. "Our mission is to sell every one of these ears by the close of business on Sunday, so we re going to be slathing prices on the soft broughout the sale. We needed to blackout the prices from drive-by traffic because there's a good chance that the posted price is going to be reduced."

In reviewing the inventory included in the sale it's tough to see how the prices outdl possibly get any better. "Busically we're dealin." Said Barry, "We're just going to keep cutting the price until the vehicle salls."

I also learned that Lithia's Chevrolet Cadillize of Twin Falls will be on-line with Lithia's vast network of fenders to get buyers through the financing process quickly and with a plan that is the monta affordable. "We've got a lot of options and can help people get financed for a car even if they've heen turned down some where else," Said Barry, "Gocurse financing is always on approval from the lender. Our advantage is we have so many more resources to go to for our customers."

Mystery solved, If you're looking for a bargain on a used which lenders, buy mid-line with you file.

our customers.

Mystery solved. If you're looking for a bargain on a used vehicle, look behind the black wall, you'll be glad you did.

Lithia Price Blackout Event on Blue Lakes Blvd.in Twin Falls, Monday May 24th thror Friday May 28th from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th From 9:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th From 10:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th 9:00 F.M. Saturday May 28th





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New marriage - Massachusetts style

Jones takes candidacy for top court to voters

he fact that he didn't have an op-ponent in ponen' in Tuesday's Idaho Supreme Court race says a lot about former attorney general Jim Jones.

What says even more about him is that he has about num is that he has been out campaigning, even without opposition. Some insid-ers had expected Ma-legible of the has been out to be Our view

Our view: Even jority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, to without an opponent, former attorney general enter the race, but Davis chose not to run. So lones, un opposed on the ballot, was the lone pick to succeed Wayne Kidwell in Tuesday's election. He will become enter the race, but Davis Jim Jones proves he's the best man for the Supreme Court. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

and other issues.

kidwell in ITOM OUT RETURES day's and other is election. He will become the newest member of the state's high court next year. But even without an opponent on the ballot, Jones took his campaign to the people this spring, Jones felt an obligation to be visible among the voters who will pay his salary. That attitude is refreshing for a political candidate, and just another reason why Jones will make a solid addition to the state's high court. Political punditis have given all kinds of explanations for why no one opposed Jones. They say Supreme Court justice is a low-paying alternative to the big bucks of a law practice. They decried judicial elections as a messy process. Perhaps the real reason no

Perhaps the real reason no opponent emerged is simply that Jones has established a

solid reputation as a moder-ate political figure, a stalwart of Idaho law, and was proba-bly unbeatable. The Eden native was one of Idaho's best recent attor-

ney generals.
His efforts on the Swan Falls water litigation in the early 1980s defined his reputation and career as a defender of Idaho's natural resources.

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the Idaho Supreme Court superbly qualified to tackle
water issues.
Jones will add his expertise
to that of Justice Roger Burdick, the former Snake River
Adjudication judge, who also
ran unopposed this week.
Jones isn't disclussing political issues in his campaign
for Supreme Court. But voters have little to worry about.
His political history shows
he's no ideologue.
Having proven his worth as
attorney general, Jones will
have no trouble doing the
same as a justice of the
Supreme Court. Even without an opponent in the race,
Jones is the best man for the
job.

ultural tsunamis, like those that begin under oceans, are caused by something deep within. When high water hits the shore, it is the result of a subterranean certhorache.

earthquake. When the state of Massa-chusetts last Monday (May 17) began offering marriage to people of the same sex, this "wave" was preceded by a seis-mic shift in the moral tectonic



The Old Testament Book of Indges — part of a wisdom and truth long discarded by the "In Dow Iones we trust" crowd — said it best: "In those days there were no kings and everyone did what was right in his

on eyes." Once that shift has taken place in sufficient numbers, once we become indifferent immutable truths, the flood-tide is not a matter of if but

when.
Legally, the shift began in 1993 when the Hawaii Supreme Courr ruled that barring same-sex couples from "marrying" might violate the state constitution's prohibition on sexual discrimination and must be justified by a compelling reason.

pelling reason.

Morally, the earthquake occurred much earlier.

The shift from personal responsibility, accountability. sponsibility, accountability, putting the greater good before personal pleasure, affluence and "feelings," and what once was known as 'the fear of God' began fullowing World War II. Consumption and pleasure replaced self-control and acting on behalf of the general welfare.

Irying to remard us of the benefits of restraint in 1979 (when it was already too late), the late Bishop Fulton I, Sheen delivered an address in Washington in which the asked how a football field is defined. 'By its boundaries,' he said, 'There are now no boundaries in America.

Any rule is potentially viewed as oppressive and any law—whether legal or moral—is up for debate, negotiation and overturning if it impedes a single individual from fulfilling

-LETTERS



"HOW WAS I TO KNOW BOTH BACHELOR PARTIES WERE FOR THE SAME WEDDING?

If conservative religious people wish to exert maximum influence on culture, they will redirect their attention to repairing their own cracked foundation.

his or her desire.

A Utah polygamist chal-lenged his conviction before the state supreme court, em-ploying the "reasoning" behind the same-sex "marriage" law in Massachusetts in arguing his "rights" have been denied. Who is to say the polyga-mist, Tom Green, is wrong-when the boundaries have been removed?

On what legal or moral basis will people who wish to marry more than one person, or a close relative, be denied their

more than one person, or a close relative, be denied their wish?

wish?
The former governor of Ore-gon, Neil Goldschmidt, admits to having had sex with a 14-year-old girl when he was mayor of Portland.

In most places that's called statutory rape, but the Oregon-ian newspaper at first chose to categorize it as adultery. Even adultery and statutory rape might soon be up for elimination as "stigmas" be-cause the concepts will be found to be biblically based and, thus, deemed unconstitu-tional by activist judges who see themselves a demigods. Does that idea outrage you? Perhaps you think that will

Does that idea outrage you? Periaps you think that will never happen. It goes too far. That was once said of same-sex marriage.

That was once said of same-sex marriage.

The International Olympic Committee last Monday cleared transsexuals to com-pete in the Olympics for the first time providing their new gender has been legally recog-nized and they have gone through a minimum two-year period of postoperative hor-mone therapy.

period of postoperative hor-mone therapy.

Thank goodness some stan-dard remains.

Pro family groups have given it their best shot, but this debate is over.

They would do better to spend their energy and re-sources building up their side of the cultural divide and demonstrating bow their own precepts are supposed to work.

Divorce remains a great threat to family stability, and

there are far more beterosexu-als divorcing and cohabiting than holmosexuals wishing to

"marry."

If conservative religious peo-ple wish to exert maximum influence on culture, they will redirect their attention to re-

redirect their attention to re-pairing their own cracked foundation. An improved heterosexual family structure will do more for those families and the greater good than attempts to halt the inevitable. A topical solution does not cure a skin disease whose structs for theme?

cure a skin disease whose source is far deeper.

Paul the Aposde long ago saw what happiens when people emove boundaries: Tor the time will come when men will not put up with sound doctrine.

Instead, to suit their own desires, they will gather around them a great number of teachers to say what their itching ears want to hear" (2 Timothy 4;3).

ears want to near 433.
That day has arrived like a tsunami in Massachusetts and soon in the other 49 states. It's because of the earthquake that cracked our foundation.

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Kerry's voting record

warrants real scrutiny warrants real scrutiny
As the race for the presidency heats up, the Bush bashers
seem to be coming out of the
woodwork. In the past few
mouths, it has become increasingly obvious to me that,
lo and behold, many of the liberal in spirit amoig us are
unhappy with our president.
Methins they may have a better chance at swaying people
to their way of thinking if they
would only sitck to facts rather
than emotional exaggeration of
the problems that galacad.
A problem we need not face
is this gentleman from Taxachusents, a political

is this gentleman from Tax-achusetts, a politica opportunist with few equals (Bill Climon?). Does he truly have any be-liefs that are his own, or does he subscribe to the typical Irra-tional, liberal, Democratic Party twaddie? What sort of leftist agenda does he have planned for us unwashed, un-enlightened folks outside the liberal basions of places like New York, Chicago and yes, even places like Portland, Ore? Perhaps as a concession to the moderate conservatives and swing voters out there, he even professes to believe in the sovereignty of the United

Stares, while at the same time plans to turn over rights and power to those who don't have any respect for us as a people. Is this really a man we can train to be combander in this really a man we can this really a man we can infliance proceeded to eather the work of the comband of the comband of the comband of the duly constituted government. Were likely to its the time.

ment?

More likely he is the type that will lure us down the path of "enlightenment" and "progress" where the government slowly becomes "over" the people adher than "of" the people. A system where "they' know what is best for us poor fools.

fools.
As you move on to the next letter or activity of your day, please stop and think, really think. Check out the facts and his voting record, not the hype or the sound bites from the evening news.
Think about the possibility of heine embarrassed by an in-

Think about the possibility of being embarrassed by an intellectual fascist like John Kerry sitting in the White House laughing at the uninformed schmucks who put him there. Don't let it be you he laughs

at.
Please don't let the dark
clouds of leftist thought pour
down their false words or use

their thunderous screeches to drown out the voices of dissent. MIKE MCAULEY

Free trade pact will ship our capital out

riee trade pack win ship our capital out. The Free Trade Area of the Americas is a diogger aimed at the heart of American independence of American independence of American independence of American independence of American Iron a trade pact. FTAA will be NAFTA, Irie NAFTA, Irie NAFTA, Irie NAFTA, Irie NAFTA, Irie NAFTA, Iria American Free Trade agreement, on steroids with 44 nations in FTAA vis. Other for MAFTA, Iria American Free Trade and Irie Council on Fooding Relations, said in reference to NAFTA, Irie precursor to FTAA, "Everything is in place after 500 years to huild a true 'new voice of the MAFTA, Irie Precursor to FTAA, "Everything is in place after 500 years to huild a true 'new voice of the MAFTA, Irie Precursor to FTAA, "Everything is in place after 500 years to huild a true 'new voice in the western Hemisphere." FTAA cheerteaders claim that the pact will open vast new markers for 125, products. That's what they said about.

That's what they said about China. However, the exports t China are our capital, our fac-ries, our technology, our jobs and our children's future!

The FIAA trap has revolutionary consequences, including 1, Open borders will flood the United States with millions of laborers and professionals. 2. Engineered extinction of America's productive
capacity and our middle class
by exporting jobs and importing labor. 3. Enternedment of
socialist, poverty-primoting
bureaucracies throughout the
hemisphere, and 4. Elimination
of the sovereigning of 34 nations
by merging them under the authority of an ami-American
regional government that is
stepping stone to a United Nations world government.

If the FTAA were really about
free trade, there would be no
need to create hemispheric
agencies to monitor each country's policies and programs for
health, education, labor, the entronnment, foreign aid, security
and immigration.

Get the details at
www.stopthefia.org, Please
contact our senators and congressman to oppose FTAA.

ADRIAN LARP

Twin Falls

Corporate takeover looms for public lands

The unpopular National Recreation Fee Demonstration Program ran into opposition from an unexpected source on Thursday, May 4, when the U.S. I louse debated the passage of Bill 11R 3283, which would

make "fee demo" permanent. Christine lourdain, testifying on behalf the American Recreation Coalition, said that in its present form, the bill doesn't go nearly far enough.

For those readers unfamiliar with ARC, it is a vast organization comprising—to name but a few—gant corporations such as Disney; annusement park developers; necreation vehicle dealers and manufacturers. ARC was also responsible for the initial introduction of the fee demo program seven years ago.

To many people's surprise, MS, Jourdain announced that ARC, is now against making fee demo permanent. She put forward, instead, a plan to review the program every six years—leaving open, one cannot help but suspect, the chance to raisprices and add other charges they haven't thought of yet. The effective corporate takeover of our public lands as envisioned by ARC and presented to the House sub-committee by MS. Jourdain, vill almost certainly lead to the development of they of industrial-strength tours infrastructure already evident in national parks. It will lead to the age-old tusing and liking and liking being transformed

into "brands" to be exploited, priced and marketed like Kleenex.
Other plans include encouraging 'volunteens' to offer their labor a day's work maintaining trails and building toilets in exchange for a coupton granting a day's 'free' access to their own public lands. There will be a charge to stop at a scenic overview, think from a water fountaint or use a picnic table. The price of an annual pass to access public lands has yet to he decided, but it is not expected to be less than \$100. Trespassing will become a criminal offense punishable by a fine of \$5.000 and six months in jail. All seniors "Colden" passes will be rescinded. Ms. Jourdain presented ARC as a benevolent organization whose main concern is that Americans are not getting out into the "great outdoors" and exercising enough. One cannot help but fear that the projected cost of a walk say home on their softs with a bowl of popcorn and a nice National Geographic nature program on the telly, for more information, go to scotsiveer-widdwiderness.org.

By Bruce Tinsley

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Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau



THIS JUST IN the latest filmore foundation foll stave that 12 percent of likely voters will VOTE FOR BUSH.

II PERCENT WILL

VOTE FOR

KERRY...



By Bruce Tinsley

-LETTERS :

More details on letter of parolee's search

of parolee's search
I am writing to thank Charlene Parker for her letter "...how
the judicial system spends their
hard-earned tax dollars. I immediately phoned for an
explanation to accusations
against the Thrin Falls County
Probation Department. I cannot believe the county is
financing this fiasco!
I spoke with Jim Woods of
felony Probation and Parole.
He was professional and displayed a tone of concerned
integrity. In my passion, I linterrupted Mr. Woods several times.
Mr. Woods several times.
Mr. Woods response to my rude

integrity. In my passion, linterupted Mr. Woods several times.
Mr. Woods response to my rude
behavior was firm, compassionate and patient.
Mr. Woods explained parole
officers have valid reasons for
searching a parolee's house, and
the parolee's spouse is forewarned that their home is
subject to unannounced
searches if a parolee ilves there.
Lexpressed to Mr. Woods the
need to coordinate these
searches to have a female officer or a police officer present to
consure success and protect the
integrity of the search. I feel paflee officers should take the
moral high ground. Some religlous do not permit a woman
home alone to admit men into
the house.
With that said, I fully support
the actions of the Twin Falls
County Parole Office, except the
search was not conducted. Was
the residence free of parole violations?
The responsibility of the
parole is to ensure a neighbor.

the residence free of parole vio-lations?

The responsibility of the parole is to ensure a neighbor, tiend or relative is on call to-chapterine during searches.

Technically, the wife doesn't awa right to have a "founde" present. What is that 5 lee does have a right to call 911 and have a policeman present. I assume the parolee is a con-victed felon, not a I-walker. It's surread that taxpayers are paying for his hotel expense. Hopefully, our county prosecu-tor can get these charges added to the parolee's account. Win Falls County Prosecutor Grant Leeks is a very generous and graceful man. This parolee is being afforded every opportunity. It's time to stop blaming oth-

graceful man. This parolee is being afforded every opportunity.

Its time to stop blamting others and to take responsibility for our actions. Searches are very scary and violate fundamental rights of privacy rights that are forfeited by those who act outside the limits of the law. The law is not designed to prevent good choices, but rather as a guide to assist individuals in focusing their behavior in ways that are safe productive and promote the greater good of I'win Falls. What ever happened to good, old-fashioned (clean) fun? HOLLY, BECKSTROM-DOKTER

Twin Falls.

Alglers built friendships with pleasant personality

with pieasant personality.

I awoke Monday, May 17, to
hear starding news, My longtime friend, Tonn Ajgiers, was
fatally wounded in a confrontation with Blaine County sheriffs.
department officers. It was very
sad for me to hear that his life
was ended in such an unfornate situation.

I know that I sneak for many.

nate situation.
I know that I speak for many when I say that Tom was well liked by many people in the Ketchum area. In years past, Tom and his dog, Patty, were a common sight on the streets of Ketchum.

Ketchum.
I met Tom for the first time when I was a taxi driver and dispatcher. On the busier nights, I was always relieved to know that Tom was out there behind the wheel. He was one of a few drivers whom I could mis may not a few drivers whom I could mis may not use job done. of a few drivers whom I could not upon to get the job done. When he returned at the end of the shift, his unique sense of humor always lightened the mood even after some of the crazlest nights. After working with Tom for some time, I myided him to move into my basement. We were housemates for more than a year. I really enjoyed having

FILE FOLDERS

Tom around. He had a very pleasant personality and a great gift for conversation. I recall fondly the many late evenings (and some early mornings) when I would sit in the kitchen with my good friends, Bill and Tom. Our 'mont quable debates' were always spirited and lively. Tom was able to discuss any topic—religion, politics, economics, paranormal events—at an intelligent level. I always found his point of view to be

sharp and interesting. Even when I stood opposed to his opinions, our conversations were always pleasant and en-

were always pleasum and possible. I do not know what happened out there in the woods carly May 16.1 am not here to follow the words with the words with the word was the word with the word word was severely of the threat that they faced. I do know that from had failen on know that I know that he had

personal demons with which he struggled. I know well the anguish he suffered late last year when he had to put down his beloved dog. Party. But I also know that Torn Algiers was not always in such a depressed state. Tom was a good man. Whatever the circumstances were that led to this tragedy. I know only that I will miss my good friend.

MITCH MOSELEY
Twin Falls

Some efficient ways to run a military draft

run a military draft
As an ex-Marine. Vietnam
veteran, one of many who was
told I was fighting for the protection of the home land and to
keep America free I am 100
percent in favor of the draft,
with a couple amendments.
All politicians, bureaucrats
and the president's children
have to go first, no waivers or
exceptions. Next to go would be

anyone over the age of 40 who has not got to serve in combat — the older the better. It just isn't fair that teenagers get all the glory. After all I have had many older than I say, that they really wanted to go but, "they were raising families or going to college."

Deliew that the

college."
I believe that this would end all war mongering as we know

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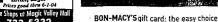
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Wednesday, May 26, 2004

Weaver held off four chal-

Section B

Around THE VALLEY

Community will dedicate plaza

TWIN FALLS — The bronze statue of Twin Falls pioneer LB. Perrine will be installed and dedicated at its permanent

Perme will be instanted and dedicated at its permanent home Saturday. Events surrounding the dedication of the Centennial Plaza will start at about 6 p.m. at the Snake River Caupons rim near the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerciations cauth. nerce visitors center

Commerce visitors center.
Even organizer and commis-sion member lat liarder said the dedication will take place after the chambers "X-treme Twin Falls — On the Edge" events that take place all day across Blue Lakes Boulevard at the Canyon Park East parking lot.

lot.

She expects people to start She expects people to augarnering outdoors around the visitors center between 6 and 7 p.m. for the kickoff dinner catered by Johnny Carinos and the Outback Steakhouse. Cost of the dinner will be \$10 per per-

the dinner will be \$10 per per-son.

Afterward, Burt Huish will sing the national anthem, the Perrine statue will be unveiled, and brief remarks will be given by various Perrine family mem-bers. Twin Falls Mayor Glenda Thompson. Twin Falls Centen-nial Commission members and sponsors. The Iwin Falls Cen-tennial Orchestra also will play. The first phase of the plaza will be completed with land-scaping, busites, trees, sponsor benches and a water feature surrounding the statue.

Police seek driver in hit-and-run incident

htt-and-run incident

TWIN FALIS — Police are seeking information about a seeking information about a seeking information about a seeking information in the seek. On May 19, Ryan Beck, 19, of Twin Falls was riding a bike east-bound on Addison Avenue East at 3:30 p.m., according to a report released by the Twin Falls Police Department Tuesday. He stopped at the intersection of Addison and Eastland Drive North, waited for the right of way, then proceeded to cross the street.

A red two-door Pontiac sedan was traveling south on Eastland, the report says.

The driver slowed drown to make a right turn, then hit Beck. The impact caused the cyclist to make a right turn, then hit Beck. The impact caused the heyelist to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A hospital spokeswoman said

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A hospital spokeswoman said Beck was not in the hospital Tuesday but did not say when or if he was admitted or released. Beck told officers the driver was a white man between 20 and 30 years old. The driver was tanned, he said, had dark brown or black hair, had bad teeth and was wearing a basehall cap and a dirty white T-shirt.

Forest Service sells firewood permits

TIVIN FALLS — Firewood cutting permits for the Saw-tooth National Forest are available at several locations in south-central Idaho. Buy permits at Forest Service offices or the Rock Creek General Store south of Hansen, the Market Basket in Färfieldt, Niges Store in Piar, Store's Outke.

Market Basket in Fairfield, Nizs-Store in Pine. Steves Quick Ser-vice in Gooding, and Johnny's Country. Store. worth of Shoshone.

A basic permit costs \$20 for two cords of firewood for peur-sonal use and requires permittees to follow fire hazard and stream protection rules. Ad-ditional cords cost \$10 in two-cord increments. up to a maximum of 10 cords.

Snow keeps some campgrounds closed

Campprounus Closeu
BURLEY — Acting Ranger
Steve Flock of the U.S. Forest
Service said some camp
grounds will remain closed this
holiday weekend due to show.
The campgrounds not yet
pen are Petiti. Thompson
Flats, Twin Likes, Like Cleveland, Independence Lake
Sostetter and Father and Sons.

For more information and current conditions, call the Sawtooth National Forest office at 208-737-3200.

- compiled from staff reports

Jerome voters oust commissioners

The Ilmes-News

JEROME — Two county comraissioners were defeated in
lerome County's primary elections fluesday,
in District 2, incumbent Republican Alvin Chajnacky was
unseated by challenger Charles
Howell, Browll gor, 1,269 voices
to Chojnacky's 948, or 42.4 to
39.4 percent. Eddy McKean
also running in District 2, received 439 votes, or 18.2
percent.
In the District 3 commissioner race, Joe Davidson beat
Republican incumbent John
Elorricta Davidson beat
Republican incumbent John
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Republican incumbent John
shille Elorricta received 1,312 votes, or 54.6 percent,
hcumbent Sheriff Jim

held off four challengers for the Republic is can no mina; then Wayne Childers. Bryant Nethonson. Larry Martinez. Weaver came out on top with 1.024 votes, or 39.5 percent of which and childers came in second with 567 votes. netting 21.9 percent. Martinez yot 382 votes, or 13.2 percent, and Netson got 275 votes, or 10.6

NWARD AND UPWARD

Burley High School graduates Whitney Robins, left, Abram Jones, Camille Wells and Tilfany Loe Joke around before commencement in the

Burley graduates enjoy spirited send-off

percent.
Weaver will face independent

Weaver will face independent challenger George "Dee Wee" Silver III in the November gen-eral election. County Prosecutor Ion O. Nicholson, the Republican in-cumbent, did not face a challenger. He received 2,102

votes.
Total ballots counted were 2.944, which is 38 percent of registered voters, according to the clerks office.

Elexpuru. Campbell win In Gooding County

GOODING — County Com-missioner Carolyn Elexpuru-held onto her seat for the Re-publican nomination in the face of a challenge by former

Commissioner from Faulkner.
But Calvin Campbell upset
county Prosecutor Phil Brown,
who has held office since 1992.
Hespurn carned 1.052 votes.
In Faulkner's 687, giving Hespurn
a victory with 61 percent of
the vote. Faulkner earned 39
percent. Elexpurn will serve a
four-year term in District 2.
Campbell received 1.175
votes for 66 percent of the vote
oearn his place on the Republican ticket in the general
election. Brown garnered 544
votes for 32 percent of the vote.
Running uncontested were
Republicants Bob Morgado for a
two-year term on the County
Commission in District 3 and
sheriff Shaun Gough for another
four-year term. Morgado
received 1.162 votes, and Cough

received 1,399 votes.
About 33 percent of Lincoln
County voters turned out for the
election.

Challenger unseats Lincoln County sheriff

Lincoln County sheriff
SHOSHONE — Challenger
Kent "K.C." McBride won the
Republican ticket for Lincoln
County sheriff by a narrow margin of just 10 yets over
incumbent Steve Souliwick.
McBride earned 437 votes. or
50.6 percent, to Southwicks 427
votes, or 49.4 percent.
McBride will face independent candidates Trent tykins and
Steven Pankey in November's
general election for a four-year

Please see RESULTS, Page B3

State appoints officer in T.F. boundary dispute

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Education has appointed a new fleering officer to examine a boundary dispute between the Iwin Falls and Filer school districts.

Put Brown, of Iluchison & Brown LIP in Twin Falls, will schedule a hearing in the next few weeks. Filer Superintendent John Graham said.

The area in cuestion is a strin.

dent John Graham sad.
The area in question is a strip
of land that runs south from
Pole Line Road to 3400 North.
Residents have requested the
boundary be moved from 2450
East to 2500 East to include
about 46 students in the Filer
direction.

about 46 students in the Filer district.

The majority of families send their children to Filer and bases from there have to pass by the green term around.

The majority of send their children to the majority of the green term around.

Twin Halls Sechool District Opposes the change in part because of the precedent it would ser.

"Once houndaries start genting adjusted, ynt could be moundaries change all the time," he said, at the same time, "We don't want this obe an adversarial situation. We do want to be good neighbors. Miler addied.

The property valuation of the

added.

The property valuation of the
Twin Falls School District is
about \$1.6 billion, while the
Filer district is worth about \$250

The valuation of the area in question is about \$10.7 million, said Alexia Williams, a resident of the area.

sont arexat vintants, a resident of the area.
Graham said Brown's chi-dren attended private schools in Twin Falls, so the Filer district will not contest the appointment: Twin Falls, asked-for additenent hearing officer affects and Carlson, a Filer resident, was appointed and reinsed to recuse himself.
Miller said the 'fwi Falls district is satisfied with Brown as hearing officer.
The heard good things about

nearing officer. — movel 48
— "I've heard good things about him," Miller said.

Brown will make a nonbinding recommendation to the State Board of Education about holding an election, and then voters in the affected area will make the final decision.

Minico High School's class of 2004 takes on the future

in front of us."

She was also a member of the Youth Legislature, a program run by the YMCA.

Youth Legislature, a program run by the YMCA.

The group sets up a mock legislature and huldelary.

She was the senates parliamentarian, making sure the youth legislature followed the titles at their convention at the State Capitol in Boise.

As co-manager of the high school's greenhouse, Horstey de the eight of the school's Fié chapter.

She was also student body secretary and was in the Burley Special Olympics Partner program, where students help special Olympias.

During the graduation ceremony, one of the three valed citorians, Danielle Yoshida, told the graduates to pursue their dreams.

"Dreams come a size ton bin."

The Times News

school's gymnasium Tuesday night.

BURLEY - Left, together. ight, together.
Burley High School's 186
raduates marched like clock-

Burley High Schools.

graduates marched like clockwork Thesday evening, then
showed their spirit by batting
beach halls around the gyn
during; the commencementeccenony.
Principal leff Harrah reminded the seniors to be spirited in
their lives afterward.
"There's only one person
who can prevent you from
achieving your dreams; you."
Harrah said.
Burley had many graduates

achieving your ureams your Harrah said. Burley had many graduates who stood out. Felicia Horsley, 18, one of the many involved in

graduates, was involved in speech and drama, then found her niche competing in Busi-ness Professionals of America.

RUPERT — The only certain-y in the future of Minico High School's graduates is that sever-al of them have a plan.

Many of the school's 242 sen-iors who graduated Thesday seemed to have put a lot of thought into their plans and knew where they are headed— at least for now.

Graduates said they were

knew where they are headed— at least for now.
Graduates—said they were
both—excited—and—nervous
about the future, but they were
confident they would be facing
it prepared.
Matt Sayles is going to work
for a roofing contractor.
Justin Bott has work lined up
training horses in Accquia.
Brant Hansen will start at
Chapman University in Southern California in the fall.
Kabree Dayton plans to atend. Brigham—Young
University-klaho to study den-

Horsley made it through re-gional and state compeditions this year, before going to the national competition to coin-pete with about a thousand other students in Cincinnati last month.

She became national cham-pion in extemporaneous speaking and was commented.

She became national champion in extemporaneous speaking and was so amuzed chant when she was named champion, she didn't even realize her name was called. It came to her when she saw that no one else was walking up to get the award.

"I was actually shocked," Horsley said." I ericid."

She finished her Advanced Placement exams endier this month, so she could relax and footis on the new beginning of graduation.

"If sa whole non-meritain and so the same content of the same content of

graduation.
"It's a whole new way to see things for my future." Horsley said, "Now our entire lives are

tal hygiene and her friend. Erica Miller, plans to work for a year installing cable to save money for college. And Matt Krosch is sched-uled to head to Fort Sill, Okla-June 22 to begin basic training, in the U.S. Army. Krosch shrugged when asked if the thought of facing combat in bran worried him.

in the thought of facing combat in Iraq worried him. His friends joked that he was looking forward to it, but Krosch remained serious. For all the plans laid before them, Theesday was about celebrating the end of a long road for the graduates. Valedictorians Charlton Coats and lenny Studer recalled some notable Minico alumni including Bill Fagerbake, who does the voice of Fatrick Star on television's "Spongebob Squarepanis," CNN anchor Love does the voice of Patrick Star on television's "Spongebob Squarepants," CNN anchor Lou Dobbs and Jared Price, who plays catcher for the Los Ange-les Dodgers' class A affiliate in

Columbus. Ga.

"Great things are expected from a Spartan." Studer said.

You're a Spartan no matter what, she told the seniors.

Coats and Studer speculated on the potential of several of their classmates — often bring-

their classmates—often bring-ing cheers in response. Valedictorians lason Firth and lacob blother performed a musical duet with Firth on vio-lin and Fulcher singing "You Athletic Director and Assis-tant Principal Tim Perrigot offered an inspirational speech emphasizing that commi-ment, conviction and humility are the difference between being good and being great.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-4042. Ext. 638 or by e-mail at ethomp-son@magicvalley.com.



so we can grow into them." Yoshida said. Horsley has plenty of dreams to grow into

Horsky has pictury to monomore grow into.

In the fall, she is going to that State University, where she will major in political science and do her own research though an undergraduate research followship.

She is thinking about being a toblyjst, but hasn't made uphermind yet.

That's why! like the field—there are so many options.

"Thats why I like the held — there are so many options," Horsley said.

As for graduating, Horsley said she was excited and sad.
"It's hittersweet because I'm excited to move on," Horsley

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Kit Carney and Maria Feroce await their diplomas --- and their futures during Minico High School's graduation ceremony

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Lelan L. Black, born March 12, 1913, died May 22, 2004, Lelan Black, a longtine Magic Valley resident, died in San Diego after a long illness. He was raised in Eden Idaho, attended Universid of Utah, and joined his father in the Black Produce Co., which he ran for many years.

Lila L. Miller died May 20, 2004, at Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Lila was born March 18, 1913, in Tower, Minn., to Frank and Alice Landgren. She was the third of five children. Her youth was spent in Tower where she attended school and developed a lifelong love of nature.

As a young girl she worked at Lake Vermillion at several different resorts. She loved the lake and the forest and spem as mitch time as she goulden joying the beauty God had created. During the long Minneson winters she loved to ice skate and became an accomplished skater.

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In 1937 she met Chet Miller.

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In 1938 she met Mesband, in Lake Vermillion and in 1938 she made the trip west. They married in the Logan Temple on Nov. 23, 1938. They made their home on the west side of the Teton Valley orac Victor, Idaho, where 'they farmed. They

Lelan L. Black

He married Rheta Lowe in 1933. They lived In Twin Falls and raised three children. In 1960, he relocated his business to the Poctatello area and retired in 1985. After his wife's death in 1991, he moved to San Diego where be lived to are 91.

he lived to age 91.
He is survived by a daughter,

Black of San Diego; six grand-children and seven great-grandchildren. A service will be held at 2 p.m. on June 4 at White Mortu-ary followed by burial at Sunset Memorial Park.

Lorita Whitehead of British

Columbia; a son, Dr. Paul Black of San Diego; six grand-

Lila L. Miller



added two sons to their family, Rex. in 1948, and Karl, in 1957. They lived in the home they built on the farm for the next built on the farm for the next 33 years until they moved to Driggs, Idaho, and rebuilt a log home in town, in 1990 they moved to Buhl, Idaho, to be closer to their growing family. Lila was, an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held

many callings. She spent 35 years in the primary as a teacher and leader working with the youth. Wherever she went love was abundant and lasting

with the yauth. Wherever she went love was abundant and lasting. She was a friend to all and sought out those who needed extra attention. She will be greatly missed by those who knew her. A ray of light has left our lives for a time.

List is survived by the flueshand, Chei of Twin 1-distribution of the price of the

by her parents, all four broth-ers and sisters and her son, Karl.
Graveside inumment serv-ice will take place at 3 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004. at the West End Cemetery in Bull. Idaho, All friends and family are invited. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

David Gary Redd - Burley

David Gary Redd, known as Gary, 51, of Burley, returned to his Heavenly Father Sunday. May 23, 2004.

He was born Oct. 1, 1952, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Samuel and Doris Redd. He grew up in the Mini-Cassia area and actended Burley High School, and in Lincoln. Calif, and went ont to become a certified welder and worked for many local factories and shops.

Gary lowed to be outdoors and go camping and look for wild game horns and spending time in the Goose Creek area.

He was very well-liked because of his loving spirit and selfless thought for others'

and Horence Okelberry; his father, Samuel Lenord Redd; and two brothers, Samuel Craig and Boyce Redd.

The is survived by his mother, Doris (Vern) Stanger of Rupert; and five brothers, Robert (Magorie) Redd of Burley, Jeff Redd of Rupert, Brent (Besse) Bedd of Bend, Ore, Kirk Redd of Burley and Kinn Redd of Rupert.

Ore. Kirk Redd of Burley and Kim Redd of Rupert. A funeral is set to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at the Rupert 10th Ward 526 S. F.S. Rupert. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chaplel and one hour prior to the service at the church.

needs before his own. Gary was preceded in death by his grandparents, David Ruth L. Sisk Hobbs - Twin Falls

Ruth L

Buth L. Sisk Holbs, 67, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away after courageously fighting cancer on Saturday, May 22, 2004, at home where she was surrounded by loved ones.

She was born March 28, 1937, in Nissoula, Mont. She married Bo Stuart and had a daughter, freme Stuart. Then she married Bo Stuart and had a daughter, freme Stuart. Then tushand, Eldon—Holbs in 1996. The man she said was the LOVE OF HER LIFE'S loved camping and fishing, see the she was the LOVE OF HER LIFE'S loved camping and fishing, the passed of the she was the short of the sister-in-law, Deanie Galloway. Buth worked at Idaho Frozen Foods, which is Lamb Weston from there after 23 years.

She had Hilelong friends in Josep Williams, Buthra Brady and Billie Shipk, Ruth had a love for hooks and crucheting. Buth was preceded in death by her ex-husband, Ben Sisk daughter, Irebe Stuart Hireks, sister-in-law, Deanie Galloway; her mother from Schunk; and her father.



Christopher Columbus

Schunk.
Irene Stuart Hicks left he-hind one son, Phillip Marshall, who lives with his father in California.
Ruth and Eldon shared a richly blended family of seven rids, run bay and its

richly blended family of seven girls, one boy and 17 grand-children: RuthAnn Clodd M.) Derrick and children, Ben-jamine and Dakota of Filer. Velma (Mike) Anderson and children, Brandi, Britany and Wyatt (Val Dene) Anderson of

IN FallS

Kimberly, Martha (Kevin)
Melton and children, Kristopher and Dusty, Melton of
Filer, Teesa Hobbs and children, Melissa, Bree and Kyle of
Boise; Bodney (So) Hobbs and
children, Kasie, Jamie and
Michelle Hobbs of Itvin Falls;
Kim Hobbs and children,
Afton, Iara and Tristan all of
Twin Falls; and Lisa Hobbs
(Mike Stuart) of Twin Falls.
Also surviving is her sister.
Pearl (Hob) Martin and son.
Todda- of Washington: two
brothers, Eagene Hummage
and his five children of Oregon; and Harry (Hev) Schunk
of Montana.

A functal for Both will be

and his necessary and his necessary and his necessary and his point and larry (flev) Schums of Montana.

A funcial for Roth will be held at 11 am. Saturday, May 29, 2004, at the Filer Nazarene Church with Pastor Mark Jones officiating, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funcial Hone, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

rans.
All services and arrange-ments ate under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Fu-neral Hume of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Randy Allen Cook - Twin Falls

In memory of our beloved, darling husband, brother, brother-in-law, son, uncle and coffsin, Randy Allen Cook, At age 41 he passed on to the other side on Thursday, May 20, 2004, in a trucking accident in Colorado.

omer sade on Hurstang, Nay 20, 2004, in a trucking-accident in Colorado. He loved his life, his family, his children and friends dearly, his children and friends dearly Randy was born on lune 3, 1962, in Twin Falls, ldaho, He was raised in Twin Falls, ldaho, He was raised in Twin Falls, ldaho, He was raised life. He spent the last two years in Nevada in the long-haul trucking for many years alone and later as a team, with his present wife for six years. He enjoyed football (Chicago Bears), his Game-cube and Play Station, playing Tony Hawk, Bowling and Tiger Woods Golf.

Randy has been married



three times. First to Teresa Schaeffer in 1981 and they had two sons, Timothy A. Cook of Twin Falls, Kaho, and Jason Cook of Kimberly, Idaho, His second marriage was to Tammy I. Raly in May 1986 and they had one son, Kiley E. Cook of Eden, Idaho, His third

and final marriage was to Dawn Poner in December of 1996.
Randy is survived by all his children and wives; his three brothers, Keith Cook, Filer, Idalto, Roger Cook of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ken Cook of Twin Talls, Idaho; his dad, Roy Cook of Bridgeview Estates, Twin Falls, Idaho; and many, many other relatives and Iriends.

11 was preceded in death

friends.

The was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy Griggs, grandparents, several aunts and uncles and one cousin.

Randy will be greatly missed and loved by all who knew this wonderful man. He will be re-membered abeaus.

wonderful man, Ite will be re-membered always.
A funeral will be held at 1-1 a.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. Buhl, Idaho. Graveside service will follow at West End Cemetery, Buhl.

OBITUARY-

Rose Marie Mattice - Twin Falls

Rose Marie Mattlee, Twin Falls, passed away Monday evening, May 24, 2004, at Magle Valley, Regional Medleal Center with her family at her side.

Rose was born on Dec. 10, 1929, in 192 people, she also treasured her animal friends, especially her beloved little dog, Muffy. This love for the furred and feathered extended to the hum-

minghighe and "pet" squirrels
who "sixted everyday. Nothing
gave her more pleasure than
hearing the hum of tiny wings or
watching the anties of the squirrels as they devoured the
peanuts she would provide.
Away from home, Roses favorite
hobby was camping she especially loved visiting the Sawtooth
Recreation Area.

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In her earlier years Rose was an active member of hetWomen of the Moose and the Goodwill Club. She has been a longtime member of the First Baptist Church. Rose embraced every new day as an adventure and a glit from God.

Surviving Rose are her hus-band. Charles of 'Ivin Falls; Son, Mark and his wife (Karen) Mattice of Filer; son, Rick and his wife (Valoric) Mattice of Midlothian, Texas; brother, Roy

and his wife (Mayy) McNeil of Twin Falls; her grandchildren. Yvette Stanley and Joey Mattlee; and fpur greef-grandchildren. Rose was/preceded in death by her pargins and two brothers. Robert McNeil and Lester J. Mc-

by her pagniss and two brothers, Robert McNeil.

A celebration of Rose's life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 18, 2004. at Reynolds Funeral Chaple with Fastor Joe Lancast-of the First Baptist Church-Officiating, A private family burget firends from 3 until 8 p.m. with family to greet firends from 4 of p.m. of harmy to greet firends from 4 of p.m. of hursday evening at Reynolds-Funeral Chapet.

The family suggest memorials be made to the Idaho Elis Rehabilitation Hospital or to American Cancer.

The family suggest memorials be made to the Idaho Elis Rehabilitation Hospital or to American Cancer Society Contributions may be given to funeral chaped staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapet, P.O. Box 1142. Twin Falls, 1D 83303.

AfterGlow

*#Il like the memory of me to be a happy one, Il like to leave an afterglow of smiles when life is done.

*Il like to leave an acros whispering softly down the users.

Of happy times and laughing

ways.

Of happy times and laughing

and bright and sunny days. I'd like the tears of those who

grieve.
to dry before the sun
of happy memories that I leave
when life is done.
- Carol Mirkel

DEATH -NOTICES-

Robert Trimble Cutler

Cutler
- TIAGERMAN — Robert Trimble Carler, 79, of Hagerman, died Friday, May 21, 2004.
At Roberts request no services are planned. Arrangements and cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Ealls.

Clarence Homer Carpenter

GOODING — Clarence Homer Carpenter, age 76, of Gooding, died Monday, May 24, 2004, at the Boise VA, Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Paul Denton 'Denny'

Bingham
RIPERT — Paul Denton
Themy Bingham, age 65, of
Rupert, died Wednesday, May
19, 2004, at his home.
Arrangements will be made
by flasmussen Funeral Home,
Burley.

Police look for missing BYU student

PORITAND, Ore. (AP)—
Police believe a 19-year-old
missing BYU student has
been abducted from a Corvaliss apartment complex.
Brooke Wilberger was reported missing Monday, after
she disappeared from an
apartment complex across
the street from Oregon State
University's football stadium.
She had been visiting her
sister and brother-in-law
while on summer break from
Brigham Young University in
Provo, Utah.
"There's every indication to
us that some kind of crime
was committed," said 'Capit,
Robert Deutsch, a spokesman
or the Corvallis balier ba-

Robert Deutsch, a spokesman for the Corvallis Police De-

for the Corwallis Police De-partment.

He told reporters that per-sonal items including a pure-sonal items including a pure-sonal tems including a pure-arkinglot.

Wilberger's carr was still there, Deutsch said.

Wilberger's family told po-lice that Brooke is a devous-studious Mormon who does-rist smoke, drink or party.

Her longtime boyfriend is currently in South America on a mission, Deutsch said.

"This is a person who is

a mission, Deutsch said.
"This is a person who is completely responsible, who doesn't have any kind of record." Deutsch said. "It's so out of character."

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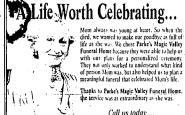
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Deputies seize motor home, arrest two

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man stay-ing at a mobile home park was arrested after running from Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies Tuesday evening, offi-

deputies Tuesday evening, offi-cials say.

Almon O. Chastaia, 32, was taken into custody on an out-standing warrant for failure to appear on an obstructing/de-laying officers charge, and was expected to be charged with obstructing/delaying officers and giving false information to an officer, according to Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the sheriff's department.

The sheriff's department re-ceived a report through the

Department of Parks and Recreation about a motor home at Rock Creek RV Park that had been parked for three days, but the occupants had failed to pay the required fee. Howell said.

failed to pay the required fed, Howell said. Senior deputy Dan Thom ar-rived at the RV park off Addison Avenue West around 5:45 p.m. and heard noises Inside the motor home. When officers attempted to question Chastala, who was in-side, he took off running. Howell said. Officers located Chastala less than an hour later in a building at Thiple C Concrete. Mobile home occupant Brandie L. Danlels, 22, of Tiwin Falls was arrested on a posses-

Falls was arrested on a posses sion of paraphernalia charge.

The woman who said she was the owner of the motor home, Teresa Ann Verwey, 40, did not face charges Tuesday night. Deputies seized the motor home based on indications made by a drug dog. Howell said.

Law enforcement officials can't search a residence, how-

ever, without a warpant.

Assisting the sheriff's department were the Twin Falls Police Department, Filer Police De-partment, Idaho State Police and Probation and Parole.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

High court prohibits use of school disruption law against students

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday re-fused to extend the state's law criminalizing disruptions of public school classes and oper-ations to pupils. The high court ruled that the 1972 law authorizing misde-meanor charges against those causing disruption was aimed at dropouts, drug dealers and others who posed a threat to teacher and student safety and education.

education.

The ruling came in the case of an elementary school student in Ada County. The unidentified students was 10 years old and in the fourth grade in March 2001 when he stood up in class and asked the substitute teacher to give him a

BOISE (AP) — The state's one-time hot spot for economic growth — the Boise-Nampa cor-ridor in southwestern Idaho — apparently was hit the hardest as the economic downtum was gripping the state in 2002, a fed-eral report indicated.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis reported that per capita

shotgun so he could shoot another boy who was bothering

him.

The boy was immediately removed from the classroom, interrogated by police and charged with the misdemeanor of disrupting the educational

of disrupting the educational process.

He was permanently removed from the school but challenged the validity of the law's application to students. Justice Gerald Schroeder, writing for the unanimous fremember court, found that school boards already have authority to discipline unruly or disruptive pupils administratively, and imposing criminal sanctions would create absurd and unreasonably harsh results

Boise-Nampa area sees stagnant income in 2002

income in the corridor rose less

in such cases.

"A student who talked in class or asked too many questions would also be guilty of a misdemeanor." Schroeder wrote. This list of applications, if the state's view is accepted, goes on to unending lengths of often ridiculous, sometimes humorous, speculative examples, such as criminalization of flatulence in class.

The held that the Legislature passed the 1972 law to solve a specific problem — disruptive influences from outside the school — and "not to create a draconian criminal hammer to use on everybody on school property, who might in some way disrupt the educational process."

OBITUARIES

Viola Mae Cunningham - Albion

Viola Mae Cunningham, 81-year-old former Albion resident, died May 23, 2004, at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center in Gooding,

Idaho. Viola was born Sept. 10, 1922, to Lydia Crowe Anderson in Broken Bow, Neb. She was raised and loved by Charlle and Blanch Klusman. She married Don Cunningham March 20, 1940. In Rupert, Idaho. They were later sealed in the LDS Temple on March 4, 1964.

She is survived by her children, Von (LaVon) Cunningham, Albion. Idaho.

dren, Von (LaVon) Cunningham, Albion, Idaho, Lila (Darwin) Knopp, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, Donna Cunning-ham, Gooding, Idaho, Debbie Harrell, Elko, Nev.; 18

Josephine Irene Nipper, 78, of Buhl, died Monday, May 24, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center: Josephine was born Jan. 7, 1926, to Joseph Lee and Eula Irene (Young Gurwell in Mar-tinsburg, Mo. On Aug. 30, 1941, sie married Dewey Nip-per.

1941, she married Dewey Nipper.

She was a member of the Community of Christ Church of Buhl and Hagerman. Josephine and Dewey enjoyed working together on the farm. In years past Josephine took great pride in preparing large meals for family and hired help. In her spare time she took pleasure in doing cross-word puzzles, crocheting and was noted for her wonderful baked bread. Josephine was a

Lyle O. Schneider passed away Sunday, May 23, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Lyle was born Jan. 1. 1926, in Heartwell. Neb., the son of John and Ethel Schneider. He attended school in Nebraska and, at the age of 12. he moved to Idaho, where he graduated from Twin Falls High School. He enlisted in the Navy during World War II. He served for three years in the South Facilic on the USS Drew. He kept in contact with four of his shipmates for over 50 years.
Lyle was a commercial construction estimator. Before his retirement in 1994 he had his own. business. Estimating



grandchildren; 37 grandchildren: great-great-grandchildren; four sisters, Helen (Major)

loving person who found true happiness in spending time happiness in spending time with her children, grandchil-dren and great-grandchildren. All will miss her.

All will miss her.

She is survived by three daughters, Janet (LaRay) Easterday, Buhl. Idaho; Debra (Ignacio) Rivera, Twin Falls, Idaho and Sheryl (Zane) Chisham, Wendell. Idaho; three sons, Robert (Sheila)

Lyle O. Schneider - Twin Falls

Josephine Irene Nipper

Gates, Hastings, Neb., Virginia Chambers. Paul. Idaho, Pat (Marvin) Titus, Wendell, Idaho, and Linda (Bruno) Chapa, Jerome, Idaho; brother-in-law. Keith (Rachell Cunningham, Twin Falls, Idaho, and many special friends.

Twin Falls, Idaho, and many special friencesed in death by her husband, Dón in 1986; her parents; and a sister, LaVetta Baker. A funeral will be held at 11 am. Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Albion LDS Clurich with Bishop Kay Powell officiating, Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Thursday evening at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery in Burley, Idaho.

Nipper, Fairfield, Calif., Dewey Art (Beverley) Nipper, Buhl, Idaho, and Ralph (Ferry) Nipper, Buhl, Idaho, and Ralph (Ferry) Nipper, Buhl, Idaho, three sisters, Violet (Leroy) Gilman, Rose Anne Miller and Ruby Gurwell all of Independence, Kan.
Her husband, Dewey in 1982; her parents; and an infant brother, David Gurwell, preceded Josephine in death. Visitation will beheld from 5 or 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. The funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, May 26, 2004, at the Community of Christ Church in Buhl, graceside service will follow at the Filler Cemetery under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

54 years; two daughters, DeAnne (David) Fuhriman of West Linn, Ore, and Julie (Sid) Schneider-Kochn of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Susanne (Corey) Werle of Sherwood, Ore, and Annette Fuhriman of West Linn, Ore; one great-grandson, Tyler Werler mother-in-lan, Bernice Doolin; and one brother, Maryin Schneider of Port Orford, Ore.

He was preceded in death

Ore.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a brother.

A celebration of Lyle's life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Paster Dale Metzger officiating, Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Results ₋

term. Incumbent county Commis

Bliss school bond issue falls by slx votes

were against.
"It's very disappointing. Just a hair less than two out of three people want a new school in this town," he said. Under Idaho law that isn't

Under Idaho law that isat enough for a bond issue to pass. The measure will be back on the ballot and will pass eventually, he said. But interest mers may not be as good and inflation may raise costs. Voter turnout information was not available Tuesday night, but it was considered high. Lancaster said. In the last election for a plant facilities levy only about 50 people voted.

bonds for water upgrades

houls for water upgrades
HOLLISTER — Voters in Hollister overwhelmingly approved
the city's \$170,000 revenue
bond issue to repair and upgrade the city's water system.
The bond issue only required
a simple majority to pass, and it
had the support of 86.1 percent
of those who voted. Out of 79
who cast ballots, 68 voted yes on
the bond issue and 11 voted no.
Out of Hollister's 120 registered voters, 65.8 percent
showed up at the polts.
City water users will pay an
extra \$4.05 a month, bringing
their total water bill to \$28.85.
The money could provide for a
new well, more fire hydrants, a
new pump house and the looping of dead-end water mains.

Unopposed Twin Falls candidates advance

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TWIN FALLS — Republican
incumbent Tom Mikesell received 5.052 votes in Tuesday's
primary election for the District
2 county commission seat. Democrat Bob Powers received
576 votes. Both will advance to
November's general election to

income in the corridor rose less than a quarter of one percentage point from 2001 to 2002, while the growth rate statevide was 2.2 percent.

The figures reflected the cost major employers in the metro-poiltan area as the exonomic hangover from the 2001 recessions.

compete for a four-year term. Out of Twin Falls County's 27,825 registered voters, just 28.6 percent showed up at the

polls.
Also advancing to the November ballot in the District 3 commission race will be republican incumbent Bill Brockman who received 5,097 votes in Tuesday's primary, and Democrat Mike Ihler, who received 566

Tuesday's primary, and Democrat Mike Ihler, who received 566 votes.

Looking to be Twin Falls County clerk for the next four years is Republican incumbent Kristina Glascock, who received 5227 votes in Thusday's election, and Democrat Woodrow. Behim who received 4520 votes. Republican incumbent Grant Lorbs received 5,091 votes and will advance to the general election to ask voters for another four-year term as Twin Falls County prosecutor. The prosecutor makes an annual salary of \$67,662. No Democrat has so far filed to compete against Lochs. Republican Robbin Stubbte-filed received 4,503 votes in his run for county sheriff. Hell face independent incumbent Wayne Tousley in November's election. It was unknown Thesday night whether Democratic write-in twas unknown Thesday night whether Democratic write-in candidate Paul Bach received enough votes to move on to the general election.

Bowman defeats missioner Mix HAILEY — Democrat Tom Bownan ousted Democratic in-cumbent Mary Ann Mix in Thesday's primary race for the four-year District 2 county com-mission seat.

mission seat.

Bowman received 1,346 votes, or 60.2 percent of the vote, while Mix received 889 votes, or 39.8

or BOZ percent of mic vote, wine Mix received 889 votes, or 39.8 percent Democratic incumbent Sarah Michael ran unopposed for the District 3 county commission seat, receiving 1,699 votes. Republican sheriff and in-cumbent Walt Femiling hung on this seat, bringing in 1823 votes, or 73 percent, while his Republi-can opponent Steve England brought in 308 votes, or 27 per-cent. Femiling will face Democrat Jeff Gunter, who re-ceived 1,302 votes, in the November general election. Democratic, incumbent Jim Thomas ran unopposed for a two-year term as Blaine Coun-ty's prosecutor. He received 1,564 votes in Tuesday's pri-mary. Out of 10.081 recisiered vot-

Out of 10,081 registered voters, 3,562, or 35 percent, showed up at the polls.

Bellevue voters approve

sion persisted and possibly indi-cated the sluggishness that has constrained the recovery since the economy bottomed out last

the economy because year.

Taxable personal income in both 2001 and 2002 was off about \$150 million combined from the state's relatively moderate growth projections.

term.
Incumbent county Commissioner Jerry Nance and incumbent Prosecutor E. Scott Paul held off their challengers in the Republican primary. Nance defeated George Wyant earning 561 votes, or 55 percent. Wyant received 298 yotes, or 35 percent for votes cast. The District 3 seat is a two-year term. Nance so far has no Democratic challengers to face in November. Paul received 128 wotes for 35 percent, to defeat challenger for Rockstahl, who received 284 votes for 35 percent. No Democratic challengers so far are on the ballet for the general election.
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falls by six votes
BLISS — A \$2.5 million bond
issue for a new school in Bliss
falled by just six votes, a disappointing loss for the school
district that wants to replace lis
57-year-old K-12 school.
The bond issue required a
super majority or 66.6 percent
to pass but came in just shy of
that with 64 percent approval,
school district Superintendent
Kevin Laucaster said. Out of 208
votes, 133 were in favor and 75
were against.

Hollister voters approve

Out of 196 who voted on the levy, 146, or 74 percent, said yes and 50, or 26 percent, said no.

Sanders will face CangiamIlla in November

Cangiamilia in November FAIRFIELD — Camas County incumbent Sheriff Dave Sanders, running unopposed for the Republican nomination, received 181 votes in Tuesday's primary. He will acce bemocrat Monte Cangianilla, who received 38 votes in his unopposed bid, in November's general election.

Also unopposed were Republican Commissioners Ron Chapman, in District 2, and Ken Backstrom in District 3.

Chapman in District 3.

Chapman received 166 votes, while Backstrom ig 157 votes. Woter turnout was 33 percent, according to the county clerk's office.

Challengers unseat Minidoka incumbents

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Minidoka incumbents
BURLEY — Minidoka County
sheriff candidate Kevin Halverson defeated 12-year
incumbent Paul Fries by a slim
margin Tluseday.
Halverson received 53 percent of the 2.085 votes cast,
meaning that he will face independent candidate bavid
Pinther and a potential Democratic write-in candidate in
November's general election.
Also defeated was Minidoka
County Commissioner David
Pinther and a potential Democratic write-in candidate in
November's general election.
And voters in Ruper followed
Lymn Hunsaker got 52 percent.
And voters in Ruper followed
teller notes and approved a
514.2 million bond. Issue forbridding a new wastewater
treatment plant to replace the current, overloaded facility.

In the sheriff's race, vote
counts were 1,114 for Halverson
and 971 for Fries.

The District 3 commission
race was tight as well, with 1.051 for
Teetter. Hunsaker and 965 for
Teetter. Hunsaker now advances
to the general election in Noventer and no other
candidates have filed.

There were 511 votes in favor
of the Rupert bond issue and 96
opposed, meaning the measure
received support of 35 percent
of voters.

Other Mini-Cassia

Other Mini-Cassia candidates advance

BURLEY—Tuesday's primary election was a mere formality for several Cassia and Minidoka county officials seeking re-elec-tion.

tor several tessia and windoods county officials seeking re-election.

Cassia County Commissioners Dennis Crane and Clay Handy. Prosecutor Al Barrus and Sheriff Jim Higens all ran unopposed on the Republican ticket as incumbents. Minidoka County Commissioner Dan Stapelman and Prosecutor Jason Walker-also can unopposed in the primary. Results of Tuesday's Cassia vote were 2.532 votes for Crane. 2.502 for Handy 2.506 for Barrus, and, 2.573 for Higens. Turnout was 31 percent, with 3.105 ballous cast among 9.279 registered voters in the county. In Minidoka County, the votewas 1,762 for Stapelman and 1,842 for Walker. Voter turnout was 30 percent, with 2,427 of the 8,059 registered voters casting ballots.

SERVICES

May 28, 1950, Lyle married Lois Doolin in Elko, Nev., at the First Presbyterian Church. Lyle is survived by his wife of

Beulah Christensen of Bur Rasmussen Fura-tal Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. on today at the funeral home.

own business, Estimating Construction Services. On

Dean Bowles of Hansen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chanell

Robert Sanchez of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel, Twin Falls, Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thurs-day at St. Edwards Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Home).

Emily Carlson, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Ruby O. Celskey, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Blaine County Senior Cen-ter in Halley (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Ezma Fackrell of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 300 S. 500W. Heyburn. Graveside service will follow at p.m. in the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery west of Blackboot; friends may call from 6-8 p.m.- today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-1045 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Carolyn Rose Kirby Draper of Paul, memorial service at 6 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Pedro Edgar Carbajal of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Fri-day at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Dean Alan Froehlich of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the C Bridgeview Great Room at v Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls (Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home, Lewiston).

Samuel A. Gridley, memori-al service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Terrace Heights Chapel of Valley Hills Funeral Home, Yakima, Wash.

Esther Tupper, gathering of family and friends at noon Sat-urday at the Hagerman Cemetery (DeMoss-Durdan Funeral Home).

Carl Louis Owsley of Walla Walla, Wash, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Cemetary (Chapel of the Herring Funeral Home). Craig Graybill, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Ceme-tery (White Mortuary).

William Harold Kyles, me-morial graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Bellevue voters approve one levy, defeat another, BELLEVUE — The city's request to double its-hudget levy from 0.001342 to 0.0003 was defeated at the polis Tuesday. The increase would have cost property owners an additional 5180 to 5260 per year on average. Out of 365 bibliots cast, 201, or 55.89 percent, said no. Although anajority voted in favor, the proposition required a 60 percent majority to win. Out of 898 registered voters, 40.6 percent cast ballots. In a separate election, voters said yes to the Bellevue Cemetery Districts two-year mill levy that will raise property taxes by \$3 per \$100,000 valuation of property.

Bush, Kerry, Otter claim Idaho primary

BOISE (AP) — President George Bush and his presump-tive November challenger, Democratic Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, easily won their party primaries in Idaho on Tuesday, but Bush saw a slight protest vote for "None of those listed"

protest vote for "None of those listed."

Republican Congressman futch Otter the former four-term lieutenant governor eyeing the 2006 governor's race, trounced token challenger lim Pratt, a Melha farmer, to secure nomination for a third two-year term. Otter had #ll percent with 15 percent of the precincts reporting.

Kerry, who claimed most of the states nominating delegates in the February caucuses, polled #6 percent in the non-hinding popularity contest with 30 percent of the precincis reporting. "None of those listed" was polling 5 percent while



George Bush." Hylen said, "I didn't think we should have gone to Iraq. I'm not impressed with his environmental decisions. I'm not impressed wish his economic decisions."

Bush, whose state campaign was again being headed by Gov. Dirk kempthorne, saw 7.5 percent of Republican primary verse pick "None of those listed" in 2000 and still growth with the same with him on. "There are some things I disagree with him on, said, as she maneuvered through her polling place with her three children." But I like his approach in general, and I like him as a person."

Bush's father saw an even greater protest vote in his relection bid in, 1992. After vinning 62 percent of the state's vote four years earlier.

more than 23 percent of the 1992 GOP primary voters cast ballots for "None of those list-ed," Buly still won the state in November but with only 42 percent, the lowest percentage of the vote given to any Republican presidential candidate by Idaho since Alf Landoip polled just 36 percent in losing the state in 1936. The same is expected this year regardless of any protest vote on Tuesday, Idaho has gone solidly Republican since 1994.

Republicans have 22 national nominating delegates. Democrats have 23. They will be elected at state conventions not month.

selected at state conventions next month.

Republican U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo made some political history, winning not just renomination but guaranteeing himself a second six-year term.

GOP conservatives, moderates face off in primaries

BOSE(AP) — Republican leg-islative moderates worked to lend offa right wing insurgence in Tuesday's primary election as early reports from the polls and control of the primary election as early reports from the polls and the lack of meaningful presi-dential or statewide office races left the general electrate with little to motivate them to the

polls.
"I just don't think people have much interest," said Dorothy Darnall, a precinct election worker who said it was the slowworker who said it was the slow-est primary she could remember in her 10 years of service. "There's not a lot of competition in the campaigns of ar."

competition in the campaigns so far."
Still, several key committee chairmen in the Statehouse were challenged from the GOP's ultraconservative wing.
Republican State Senate Iduation Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow was locked in a heated campaign with Gregg Vance, who had strong support from charter school advocates.
Vance's candidacy was seen by some GOP ideologipus as a way to wrest control of the editorial control committee away from

ation committee away from ichroeder and his establish-nent-friendly committee. "You can never be confident in

vatives, mode

an election, "schroeder said before the polls closed on Thesday,
"You always run scared, that's
the thing that keeps you going."

House tax committee Chairwoman Dolores, Grow, who
opposed the budget-balancing
temporary I cent sales tax that is
set to expire next year, faced four
challengers in her GOP primary
bid for a 12th term from Camyon
County.

She has been accused by
moderates of obstructing attempts to preserve support for
schools though the tax hike.

And last winter's sharp-elbowed politicking over social
issues brought out a well-financed opponent for freshman
Republican Sen. Gerry Sweet of
Meridian.

Sweet has drawn fire from
some party regulars for relentlessly pushing a conservative
social agenda that leaves GOP
havmakers in swing districts at
loose ends.

Sweet led GOP challenger foe
Borton 70:30 percent in early
polling.

For the Democrans, a spirited
three-way race for the District 19
House seat vacated by longtime
Rep. Ken Belissen is the desired.

three-way race for the District 19 House seat vacated by longtime Rep, Ken Robison in Boise most liberal neighborhood.

The state's first openly gay candidate, Nicole LeFavour, was

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leading opponents Brian Cronia and Steve Scanlin with 70 percent in early polling with 5 perpercent in early polling with 5 perpercent of the votes counted.

State Democratic director Maria Weeg said she was uncertain how much impact so-called
"crossover" Democratic voting had in the Republican primaries. But since only three legislative
districts had Democratic candidates, she said, some Democratic wide
districts had Democratic candidates, she said, some Democratic
contested Republican races.

"There's always talk about
that up and down the state, and
that happened historically in
dahn." Weeg said. "It's an interesting debate. Do we go out and
the foot?"

Sentiment at a number of
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their party shoot themselves in the foot?"
Sentiment at a number of polls appeared to reflect an anti-incumbency mood, at least among some volers. "I'm not too happy with the Legislature it seems they don't get things done," said-fiim Main. 52, and "architect" from Kuna. "The Legislature has become too politicized." At the Meridian Library in District 20, Hryear-old Mallory fluxs voired for the first time. She and her father, Bay have spent weeks working on the campaign of Republican chal-

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lenger Dan Hollowell.
The two emerged from the polling station into the warm, mid-afternoon sunshine.
"It was pretty neat," Maliory Hurst said, "Mid-seef 1got astick," she said, pointing to the small flag-draped decal on her shirt, proclaiming for the wearer "twotted".

After search of the searc

"twoted" 5,000 people urred out for their county presidential preference caucuses in Erburary, Democrats had hoped to build on that record involvement for the 2004 state campaign and end lidahos distinction as having the most Republican Legislature in the nation.



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Judge denies 9-11 testimony in terror trial

BOISE (AP) — A federal Judge on Tuesday rejected attempts by the defense to show Juors peaceful actions accused terrorism supporter Sami Omar Al-Hussayen took in response to the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks. U.S. District Judge 'Edward Lodge said attempts to Inject the attacks into the tral volleated the long-standing agreement between prosecutors and the defense that references to them. Osama bin Laden and al-Qaeda were excessively prefudicial. It was a significant setback for the University of Idaho graduate student's battle against charges that he ran an internet network that helped finance and recruit terrorists. The ruling left the defense

terrorists.

The ruling left the defense without any witnesses ready to take the stand to begin its case, so the trial was recessed until Wednesday, But lead defense attorney David Nevin told Lodge he had streamlined his case and



Sami Omar Al-Hussayen

would rest by Thursday. Lodge suggested the defense might not present any evidence, but Nevin refused to comment on

Nevin retused to Comment that prospect. Nevin wanted witnesses to testify that following the attacks, Al-Hussayen as a local Muslim leader on the Moscow campus

Issued statements condemning the terrofists, marched in a peace rally and donated blood. He argued that he needed to contrast Al-Hussayeris actual behavior against prosecutors' contentions that the 34-year-old Saudi national knowingly used his online skills to foster terror around the world. But Assistant U.S. Attorney told the judge that it was unfair for the defense to use the attacks to its advantage when the prosecution has abided by the agreement to avoid the reference because of what it could conjure up in the minds of judge and the standards, but he agreement to avoid the reference because of what it could conjure up in the minds of judge and the standards, but he defense for not bringing in detection to the defense for not bringing up the issue of the post-Sept. It testimony well ahead of it oc-

curring so the question could have gotten the legal analysis the judge said it legitimately deserved. Federal evidentiary rules seem to contradict each other on its admissibility. "It seems like this whole trial has been proceeding in this way — keep the court in the dark, hope the court makes a mistake and take advantage of it." Lodge said.

and take advantage of it." Lodge said.

Nevin has maintained throughout that Al-Hussayen only volunteered his time to keep the Web sites of the Islamic Assembly of North America trunning. He supported the Michigan-based, organization because of its Islamic outreach programs. Nevin has argued. In addition to supporting terrorism. Al-Hussayen is charged with visin fraud and making flast statements for allegedly hiding his association with the assembly, which is mot on any government list of terror groups.

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Ag group proposes Idaho ethanol plant

NAMPA (AP) — Canyon County farmers are pushing for a \$35 million ethanot plant that they say would help reduce dairy odor.

they say would help reduce dairy odor.

The proposal, from Renewable Agriculture Energy Producers, would use an anaerobic digester to turn cattle-waste into methane gas. The methane, in turn, would heat the boilers at an ethanol plant, which would provide a new marker for internal fuel.

Farmer and group member sid Freeman said the plant would provide a new marker for local growers and help reduce dairy odors. The plan calls for a digester that could process the waste from 25,000 head of cattle. Canyon County has about 19,000 dairy animals and 65 dairy operators, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"Growth in the dairy industry in Canyon County is stagnant — were about maked out on what we can do tilwe figure out a way to handle the waste issue." Freeman said.

The ethanol plant would also reduce reliance or, foreign oil and decrease the likelihood that a vehicle inspection program to reduce pollution would be imposed in Canyon County, he said.

be imposed in Canyon County, he said.
Ethanol helps reduce carbon monoxide, ethanol marketer lim Clancy of Boise said.
"And its renewable," he said.
"Every summer we'll grow anodier crop.
While ethanol plants are common in the Midwest, there are no large plants in Idaho, J.R. Simplot Co. has a small ethanol plant in Caldwell. which uses potato scraps instead of corn.
The Caldwell Economic Development Council supports the proposal, said JA Ames, the council's special projects manager.

ager.

If the plan generates enough interest, Freeman said, the group will conduct a feasibility study.

study.

The plan is unrelated to last year's failed effort to land an \$80 million ethanol plant in Idaho.

Crime rises in Utah cities

sh Utah cities

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite decreases in crime across every region of the country. Utah's two largest cities, Salt Lake City and West Valley City, saw an increase in 2003, acording to new FBI statistics. In 2003, violent crime in West Valley City increased 5.5 percent — including an increase in bonnicides from three to nine. Salt Lake City recorded a 4 percent jump, while Provo's violent crime rate dropped 30.9 percent. At the same time, the national violent crime rate decreased 3.2 percent.

The FBI statistics only included numbers for Salt Lake. West Valley and Provo because they are preliminary. The full report, due later this year, will provide statewide numbers.

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Police shoot charging bear

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Police officers shot and killed a charging bear while responding to a call from an Anchorage res-ident that the bear had charged bits perfite.

him earlier.

Frank Bettine said he heard the bear when was walking his dog in the thick forest in south Anchorage home Saturday

Anichorage home Saturday evening.
Bettins spotted the brown bear, as coastal grizzly bears are known, a moment before it charged him. He pulled a 3d-caliber Smith & Wesson semiautomatic pistol from his belt and shot when the bear was about 20 feet away.

The bear whirled and bolted back uphill, he said. Unsure whether he had wounded the bear. Bettine returned home and called police. Officers Chris Mueller and

Bradley Clark returned with Bertine to investigate, but ended up facing a furious charge by the same bear. Mueller and Clark killed it with multiple shoits from a Remington 870 shotgun and a 4-5-caliber pistol.

On Sunday, Bettine and his wife and neighbors searched for the cubs in the nearby woods. "I didn't want the cubs to starve to death," he said. "I was depressed enough to have to shoot the bear. If we can save the cubs, I want to do it."

Bettine found the cubs Sunday certain just a few hundred yards from a suburban back yard with a swing set and children's toys.

But officers could not get the

yard with a swing set and chil-dren's toys.

But officers could not get the cubs down Sunday night, and the cubs were gone by Monday morning.

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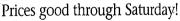
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Section C



Oige Jarollmek often whips up a batch of her famous Kolaches. The Kolaches have been known to fetch as m two dozen at fund-raisers. Jarollmek also cooks many other dishes that reflect her Czechoslovaklan heritage.

NDEMAN

Woman's treats earn the big bucks

Want to try them?

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

PAUL — A bidding war had broken out. By the time it wis over, another two dozen of Oiga Jarolimeks. Kolaches had sold for \$60.

The two women bidding against each other were both offered a chance to buy the Kolaches at the same price, and both accepted the offer. The famous pastries had earned a quick \$120.

The high price the Kolaches fetched at the Thirly Lutheran Church Relay For Life Sale is not unusual. People holding fund-raisers have learned that it is a good idea to ask Jarolimek to donate Kolaches.

She has sold her Kolaches (pronounced) sort of like galoshes with a K) and other baked goods at museum sales, church sales and other community events.

Kola is the Czech word for wheel, and

Bid on Olga Jarolimeks Kolach-es at the Trinity Lutheran Church Relay For Life Sale. WHEN: Silent auction at 11:45 a.m. June 6 during a pancake brunch after worship WHERE: Church Parish Hall. 909 Eighth St., Rupert.

museum sales, church sales and other community events. Kola is the Czech word for wheel, and Kolache means "little wheel," explained Jarollinek, who is \$4.

They are made by rolling the dough similar to crescent roll dough) into circles and pressing an indentation into the middle, larollinek uses cheries or apricots picked from her own trees as the filling, but any fruit filling can be used. When she serves them to family and friends, she tells them that whoever fluids a pit has to do the dishes. "Inever hear of anybody finding a pit," she said.

After picking, and washing the finit.

"In ever hear of anybody finding a pit," she said.

After picking and washing the finit, she makes a pure and freezes it until she needs it. A roux of flour, sugar and butter is sprinkled over the top of each Kolache. They are to die for, "said berty Martin, one of the women in the bidding war." It yo to lit her house when I know she's making Kolaches." She also makes good candy, cakes, pies. Martin said.

Jarollimek has been baking for years.

In fact, she remembers helping her mother bake pastries when she was 8

POTATO DUMPLINGS

Stir together: 4 1/2 cups grated cooked potatoes

years old.
"I don't know how much help that was," she said.
But by the time she was 13, all her sisters had married and Jarolinek, the youngest of 12 children, helped her mother with cooking and household chores. Four brothers were still a home.

Jarollinek's mother was 18 when she emigrated from Czechoslovakia to, Nebraska. While cleaning houses, she met a man whose wife had died and left him the charment of the she with two children. She married him and then the help the he

Pagish Holl, Pagish Holl, Children there learned English before they started school. Olga married Leo larolimek, who was from the same Czech community. When the couple moved to Idaho, Leo Jarolimek and his brother designed brush-clearing machinery and went into business clearing land for homesteaders. Leo, who died 10 years ago, cleared most of the land on the Minidoka Project.

Today Olga Iarolimek keeps busy with crafts, a huge vegetable garden and cooking. Until her mid-Tos, she sold her crafts at shows.

"It's good therapy to be workine" she

cooking. Until her mid-70s, she sold ner crafts at shows. 4

"It's good therapy to be working," she said. "When I get up and get moving, I forget that I can't and I do it."
About five years ago, she survived can-cer and has since donated Kolaches to Healy for Life to help fight the disease.
Diane Paulson, who spent 560 on Ko-laches at the church sale, has known I rollimek at Trinity Lutheran for years.
"I admire her faith. She's such a warm and giving person," Faulson said. "Every-thing she does is a labor of love."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 438-8446 or leavener@pmt.org.

1 cup milk, scalded and cooled Add flour to make soft dough. Beat until smooth and satiny. Let rise. Cut dough into small portions so you can get 20 pieces to a cookle sheet. Shape into small bulls and place onto greased sheet. Let rise. Make depression in each center to make a nice round tartlet. Fill with filling.

KOLACHE

center to make a mee reason with filling.

Let rise and bake at 375 for 10 min-

utes. Brush with butter.

Filling
Cook 1 quart apricot (or other fruit)
puree with 2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons
taploca and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg,
Let cool before filling.

Let cool before many.
Topping:
1 cup powered sugar
3/4 cup flour
1/4 cup butter
Blend well and put over filling.

4 1/2 cups grated cooked potatoes
3 eggs
1.1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup creum of wheat
2 cups flour
Put dough on bread board.
Cut into pieces and make oblong shapes.
Put in large kettle of boiling water and
cook uncovered about 12 'minutes. Serve
with sauerkraut and pork.

BARLEY CASSEROLE

Cook I cup barley in 4 cups salf-ed water until tender Add: Add: 2 bouillon cubes, beef or chicken 1 large can mushrooms

l large can mushroon 1/4 cup butter I clove minced garlic

/8 teaspoon pepper

Canned vegetables can add fun to your favorite dishes

Make a sponge of: 1 cup of milk, scalded and cooled in which you have dissolved: 1 package yeast 1 tablespoon sugar 1 1/2 cups flour

Let rise and add: 3 yolks and 2 whole eggs, well beaten 1 cup sugar

anned vegetables are enjoying newfound popularity with today's cooks who are discovering their timesaving ease and better-than-ever flavor. Try some of these recipes and discover how to create your own family favorites.

CONFETTI ITALIAN BEANS

1 can (14.5 ounces) Allens Cut 1 can (14.5 ounces) Allens Cut dian Green Beans, drained 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion 1/4 cup bacon bits 2 tablespoons Italian vinai-rette salad dressing... 1 Gala or Braeburn apple.

cored and diccel (optional) Put all ingredients except apple in medium skillet and cook on medium-high heat about 5 minutes. Add apple during last minute of cooking mix well and serve. Serves 4: **ITALIAN BEANS WITH PECANS**

4 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

auce 3/4 cup chopped pecans 1 can (28 ounces) Allens Cut Italian Green Beans, rained ained 1/4 cup dainly sliced yellow

bell pepper 1/4 teaspoon soy sauce

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce Melt butter and Worcester-shire sauce in large skiller on medium-high heat. Add pecans, beans and pep-pers; continue cooking until hot. Remove from heat; add soy sauce and Tabasco sauce; mix and serve. Serves 4. FRUIT 'N' SPICE SWEET POTATOES

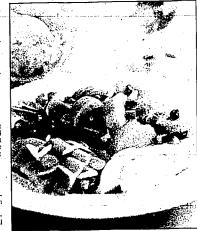
y can (40 ounces) Princella or Sugary Sam Cut Sweet Potatoes 1 teaspoon ground clina-

non
1/4 teaspoon ground nutneg
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup ruisins
1 1/2 cups diced apples
1 tablespoon lemon Juice
1/3 cup chopped and toasted
ecans, optional

In large pot combine sweet otatoes, cinnamon, nutmeg.

nd ginger. Add raisins and mix well; heat

Add raisins and his was need to a simmer.
Combine diced apples and lemon julice; add to sweet potato mixture; simmer 5 minutes. Before serving sprinkle chopped pecans over each portion, if desired. Serves 10.



Raisins, apples and spices make this side dish unique. It's called Fruit 'n Spice Sweet Potatoes.

ONE COOL BEAN SALAD

1 clove sarile
Salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons lemon Juice
1 can (28 ounces) Allens Cut
Italian Green Beans, drained
1 small onlon, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped
resh plansley
4 tablespoons virgin olive oil
1/2 cup halved cherry tomaoes

Mash garlic and salt. Add lemon juice and mix well. Add remaining ingredients, except tomatoes, and toss. Refrigerate at least one hour before serving. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Serves 4.

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NOTE: For more tartness use an additional 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons olive oil.



Protes course; of Africa Prices
Your guests will agree this is One Cool Bean Salad.

CURRIED SWEET POTATO SOUP

l small onion, chopped l tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger l tablespoon olive oil l teaspoon curry powder 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin l teaspoon ground cinna-mon

1 teaspour Browner
inn
1 pinch cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 quart chicken broth
3 cans (15 ounces each) Princella or Sugary Sam Cut Sweet
Potatoes, drained
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice

1 tablespoon chopped fresh

It tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
I tablespoons plain yogurt
Saute onion and ginger with olive oil in large saucepan over medium heat until soft. Add sugar, chicken broth and sweet potates to spite misture. Add sugar, chicken broth and sweet mixture in biender until smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add lime juice just before serving. Top with chopped cilantro and yogurt. Serves 4.

Could roses make you nicer?

Roland Browne said, "I don't know whether nice people tend to grow roses, or growing roses makes people nice."

makes people ince.

The fellow who taught me about roses said he grew them so that be could put one on his brides breakfast tray every morning. Roses do that to a persolt.

Now, as the first roses open

son.

Now, as the first roses open and the urge to cut them for a sweethearts breakfast tray tugs at us, we must learn how to cut

and one unge to cut them for a street we must learn how to cut a rose.

Since forever, we've been told to clipoff for 'deadhead') a rose, isst past the second set, of feaves. Truth he told, we should be cutting waaaaay down past that second set of feaves. Think about it this way. If you snip the rose at the second leaf set, how big around is the stem at that point? That's important to think about, because a new stem will sprout from your cut, and a new rose will grow there. Will the new stem be strong enough to support the new rose?

And if it is strong enough to support the new rose do you have for your vase? Stumpy.

To get long-stemmed roses, you must cut long-stemmed roses, you must cut long-stemmed roses.

Cut way down on the cane. Remember that nothing larger than the supporting cane will grow from where you cut. It will always be smaller.

It takes the rose plant longer to recover from this more drastic pruning, and it should only be performed on mature bushes. But if it's a long-stemmed heauty your eafter. Cut a long-stemmed heauty your eafter. Cu

DEAR CATHY: I don't know anywhere else to turn with this problem. I always read your col-umn and thought maybe you

problem, talways read your command thought maybe you may have an answer.

I am just furious that cats come into our yard and do their duty. We just laid lots of coarse cedar mulch in our beds. My usband nor 1 are in great shape and this was a huge, and expensive job for us. It is now all heaped up in mounds, uncovered bare ground, and threatening to unearth our geraniums in the process. We are surprised that a cat would want to step on or dig in such coarse prickly stuff.

What can we do to keep them out? I have looked for repellent ut didn't like that idea. What kinds of things could we put out to scare them off? I we seen nikk

GREEN

Cathy Walworth

jugs in people's yards, and though unsightly is that what they are for? How about pin wheels (also unsightly)? I will try anything in the back yard to protect our work.

Thank you.

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NEIGHBORHOOD SANDBOX
DEAR NO SANDBOX There are lots of things you can do-to yank the welcome matout from under your neighbor's cats.
First, those milk carons are probably filled with water that heast up during the day to provide nighttime warmth for a thing to repel cats.
One of my all-time favorite cat repellers is a sprinkler called Scane Crow. It is essentially a bain-Bird with a motion detected, turn the water on and go in the house. When the Scane Crow detects movement and under with a hand spray. It's available at good nursery and garden centers, as well as in calledge. It's fairly expensive (570 ns o), but it works. Until you get your Scane Crow set up, throw a whole box of moth balls onto Kitys favorite spot. They hate that.
You can also rake the mulch aside and lay down chicken with the same effect. You can just the same effect, you can just the mon top of the mulch if you like.
There are reports of cayenne entered in the receiver the method for the method in the method in the same effect. You can just a them on top of the mulch if you like.

like.

There are reports of cayenne pepper liberally applied to gardens repelling cats. Black pepper, too. These dissipate quickly, though, if you see the culprit when you're out doing your chores, it can be satisfying to carry a powerful squirt gun try King's toy department) and blast the miscreant right then and there. Pick your pleasure. And good luck.

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

Quick coffee-brewer improves mornings

The Baltimore Sun

For people with no time to spare, Philips has developed the Senseo coffee maker. With a rush and a mighty gargle, the Senseo brews coffee for two in 36 seconds.

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mugs.
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canic red clay. Its Celtic Light Gray Onion Sea Salt is a blend of delydrated onion fakes and salt crystals harvested off the coast of northern France. The company also has California garlic sea salt, coarse sea Salt and kosher salt. The salts are available at spe-cialty stores and online retailers, including kitchenkaboodle.com (800-366-0161).



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Rice noodles make pad Thai unique Vegetarian Today

South Florida Sun-Sentinol

I dine out in ethnic restat-nants because they offer unusual vegetarian dishes. One dish that pops up con-tinually in Thai restaurants is pad Thai and it is one of my fa-vorites. The name means "Thai-style str-fired noodles," and it is considered street food thest. The national dish of Thailand, pad Thai is made with rice noodles, which are a hit tricky to work with because, un-like wheat-based noodles, you soak them in warm water to

soften and prepare them for stir-frying.
For this dish you also need tamarind paste, available in Asian groceries, natural food stores or Latin stores.
For sweetness. Thair cooks use palm sugar harvested from the watery sap that drips from cut buts of the sugar palm. You can substitute light brown sugar. Florida Crystals or urbinado sugar. If you want to make a vegan version, omit the tradi-tional scrambled eggs.

PAD THAI TOFU

12 ounces rice noodles

12 ounces rice noodles Water
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
2 tablespoons firmly packed point sugar of light brown sugar
2 tablespoons tamarind paste
3 tablespoons cannola oil, divided
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 large shallots, minced
1/2 teaspoon dried ned pepper flakes or 1 serrano chili, minced
3/4 pound firm tofu, diced into 1/2-inch squares
3 large eggs, optional
2 cups fresh mung bean sprouts, mised well, for garnish
4 scalifons, sliced 1/2 inch thick, for garnish
1 lime, cut into wedges
1/2 cup raw peanuts
1/4 cup clainto leaves, for garnish
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1/4 cip cilantro leaves, for garnish Soak noodles in hot tap water 30 to 40 mlnutes until softened: Meanwhile, mix winegar, sugar and tamarind paste in a noneactive bowl. Taste mixture to make sure balance of sweet, sally and sour is correct. You may want to adjust to saffy your tastes. Heat half the oil in a

wo kor large saute pan over high heat. Add garlic, shallots and red pepper flakes. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Add diedet fofu and stir-fry, addling a little water to prevent sticking, Drain moodles and add to the pan. Stir. Add tamarind mixture and mix well. Remove from heat: set aside. If using eggs, add remaining ollto a non-stick skillepand cook eggs asymmetry would for scrambled eggs. Remove from pan and chop eggs. Fled into noodle mixture. Place noodles on a large platter and gamish with bean sprouts scalinos, lime wedges, pearutts and-clantro, Makes 2 servings.

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Desserts make summer heat bearable invented the original recipe said the filling was as delicate as a pile of chiffon fabric. Some peo-ple mix in whipped cream, but that makes the filling more of a mousse. Note that chiffon is made with uncooked ever

By Ronnie Fein The Stamford Advo

In May, when you're not yet accustomed to the heat, a deli-cate dessert might be a surprise blessing one you can continue to count on throughout the summer.

BUTTERMILK PIE

This dessert is best served at room temperature. Serving it unadorned is fine, although a few fresh strawberries or a dol-lop of whipped cream couldn't hurr.

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Pie dough:
11/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon freshly grated
lemon pech. optional
1/4 cup cold butter
3 tablespoons. child shortching

114 cup cold butter
3 tablespoons chilled shortening
2-3 tablespoons cold milk
Combine the flour, salt, sugar
and lemon peel, if used, in a
food processor. Blend then
briefly Cut the butter and shortening into chunks and add then
to the flour mixture. Palse the
ingredients with about 30 short
pulses or until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. With
the processor on, add the milk
gradually until the intruction
torn a half of dough. Remove
the dough, flatten it slightly and
strap it with pastic verap. Refrigerate for at least one bour. Roll
out the dough on a flouract purface and fit into a 9-inch pan.
Crimp the edges to seal the pasryomto the pan.
Filling
6 tablespoons, butter

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6 tablespoons, butter
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon sall
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1/4 cup silted almonds or 1/2
cup currants
Melt the butter and set it aside
to cool. Combine the eggs,
sugar, flour, the melted, cooled
butter, vanilla extract and sall
in a large bowl and beat the ingredients with a whisk or electric
niteer set at moderate speed 2-3
minutes or until the mixture is
smooth and uniform. Add the
butternilk and sit the ingredents thoroughly to blend it in
well. Pour the filling into the pie
crust. Sprinkle the nuts or cur-



Buttermilk pie is the perfect hot weather dessert. When used to make a custard, as it is in the nie, buttermilk provides a thick creamy, rich-feeling texture that belies the real facts: It has few calo-ries and can be fat-free or low-fat.

rants on top. Bake 45 minutes or until the surface is golden brown and the center is set.

LEMON CHEESE TART

LEMON CHEESE TARI
By using cottage cheese rather
than cream cheese and preparing it as a low tart, cheesecake
becomes subtle and refined.
Dress it up for company with
lemon, lime or orange slices, a
bit of whipped cream or a few
berries here and there. Serve
chilled or slightly above room
temperature.

dough recipe (including

Pie dough recipe (including lemon peeb) 3/4 cup)butted lemon curd 2 1/2 cup sour cream 6 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 cggs

I tablespoon flour
Thin lemon slices or sliced almonds or whipped cream as
garnish
Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Prepare the pie dough
and fit is into a 10-inch or 11inch false-bottomed tarn pan.
Spread the lemon curd on the
bottom of the pastry. To make
the filling, combine all the ingredients in a food process them until
they are smooth and uniform.
Pour the mixture into the pastry. Its
lack 25 minutes or until set. Let
cool, then refrigerate the chill
thoroughly, Carnish with thin
lemon slices or almonds or dollops of whipped cream.

MACADAMIA MILT

MACADAMIA NUT CHIFFON PIE

Chiffon pie got its name dur-ing the 1920s when the mother of the professional baker who

Foundation names winners

The Baltimore Sun

mar macks the ming note of a mousse. Note that chilfon is made with uncoked egg whites: People with certain health issues should be cautious about eating raw eggs.
Ple dough, fully baked (or cookie crust, recipic follows)
I envelope unflavored gelatin I/A cup cold water 4 eggs separated I/A cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup milk 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel I/A cup sugar 1 1/4 cups chopped macadamia nuts 2 tablespoon dark rum or 1,

nacadamia nuts
2 tablespoon dark rum or 1,
sp. vanilla extract
1 cup whipping cream, optional,

A cookbook developed by the employees of King Arthur Flour Co. in Norwich, Vi. has been named the best cookbook of the year by the James Beard Foun-dation.

dation. The book, "The King Arthur Flour Bakers Companion" (the

Countyman Press), was one of 11 food and beverage books to receive awards. In other categories, New York Citys Chanterelle was named the outstanding restaurant of the year and Judy Rodgers, clief and-co-owner of the Zuni Cafe in San Francisco, was named outstanding chef.





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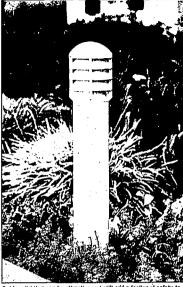
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FOOD & HOME



Outdoor lighting can be attractive and still add

Motion-sensing lights can startle unwanted guests

DEARIM: Ivent to myhome center to get some efficient outdoor lighting for security and entertaining. There were many different types of bulbs, listure designs, dark-sky compliance, etc. What type is best?

—SHANNON E

DEAR SHANNON: It can get

operate as high as J20 lumens per watt and last 10 times logor.

Lev pressure sodium (LPS) talks are the most efficient LPS at labs are the sodium (LPS) talks are signify the sodium (LPS) talks are slightly tess efficient, but the light quality is setter. We can find these at sodium (LPS) talks are not quite as efficient as HPS bulbs, that the light quality is setter. We can find the set at corpse as LPS light does.

Alexal baside bulbs are not quite as efficient as HPS bulbs, are not quite as efficient as HPS bulbs, but the light quality is sectlemt. They won't make you look like a corpse as LPS light does.

Alexal baside bulbs are not quite as efficient as highly bluish cast. This makes whites stand out and enhances colors such as evergreen shrubs.

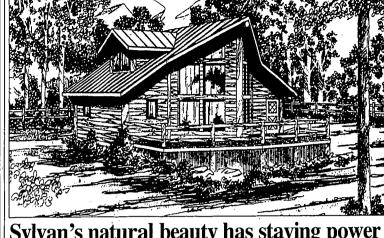
Consider some of the new compact fluorescent bulbs designed for outdoor use.

These are efficient four times more than standard bulbs) and the light quality is similar to indoor hamps. Several fiber-ordinate to indoor hamps. Several fiber-ordinate them are the similar to indoor hamps. Several fiber-ordinate them are the similar to indoor hamps. Several fiber-ordinate the fibritum of the fibri

DEAR SHANNON: It can get containing searching through all the products in a home center outdoor lighting aisle. It is important to select both the proper lixture and bulb type, lighting is expensive. Operating its case 100-ext bulb for 12 hours per night can add 540 to your amount utility bills. You will likely want different types of lixtures and bulbs for entertaining and for security. For executing include some motion-exerting include some motion-exerting lights in the mix. These will startle any numerical exerting the exerting include some motion-exerting lights in the mix. These will startle any numerical exerting the exerting include some motion-exerting lights in the mix. These will startle any numerical exerting the exerting includes one motion of the exerting the exerting includes the mixtures of the high-efficiency bulbs are not for only a few minutes, if at all high-efficiency bulbs are not produced. There are many attractive outdoor light istures which are dark-sky complaint in the high production. Light pollution is a problem for some and and solve the exerting that none of the light rays from a hardy see the stars' at night. To be complain, the International mixture can be higher than 90 degrees from vertical.

Light bulb efficiency is rated in lumens thrightness output per watt felectricity used. A standard 100-wart light bulb has an efficiency of 12 himens per vant.





Sylvan's natural beauty has staying power

You'll hardly notice the Sylvan, nestled back in the woods. Unless, that is, the owners choose a bright color for its metal roof.

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The warm, natural beauty of this home's log exterior blends right in with the surrounding landscape. It looks like it belongs there.

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right in with the surrounding landscape. It looks like it belongs there.

Log homes are noted for having impressive natural insulating qualities, longevity and case of maintenance. But this is no rustle cabin.

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If you cipicy observing seasonal changes in total comfort, this is the right place to do it. A small dining room connects the living room and kitchen. The fourt door opens onto a wide deck, ideal for out-our dining when the weather is inviting.

is inviting.

The fully enclosed sun room

at the rear of the kitchen could be outfitted as an eating area, or furnished as a place to relax,

or ommeted as a place to relax, read or nap.
The tripper level master suite is actually a loft. It's open at the front to the majestic view, while a side, facing dortuer offers yet another vista.
Amenities here include a large walk-in closet and a small private hathroom with two basins and a shower. Attic storage is accessible through openings on both sides.
Each of the secondary bedrooms has'a closet.
Abathroom is close by, along with a stacked washer and dryer unit, tucked washer and dryer unit, tucked in a hallway alcove.

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Chefs on luxury yachts exercise talents

By Deborah S. Hartz South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Dinner is served" takes on a "Dinner is served" takes on a new meaning when the dining room is part of a floating man-sion. Whether it's a yacht for your use only or one such that you and friends charter for \$60,000 a week (plus food and beverage), chances are it comes with a crew — including a chef. Robert Pickens, chef on a pri-vately owned 150-foot yacht, wrote "Caribbean Cuisine, A

Culinary Voyage" (RP Coastal Cuisines, 2003). The book is for sale for \$34.95

on the Web at culinaryyoy-ages.com (here, too, you can buy seasoning blends for which there are recipes in the cook-

MAHI-MAHI WITH CURRY SAUCE

Yield: 6 šervi eld: 6 servings. iuteed mahl-mahl:

6 (6-ounce) mahi-mahi (or any other firm-fleshed white fish) fillets

issi mets
2 limes
Spanish adobo powder to
taste (directions below)
1/4 cup canola or vegetable oil
Curry sauce:
1 tabtespoon butter 1 garlic
clove, minced
1 (1/2-inch) piece fresh ginger, peeled and minced
1/2 tablespoons West Indi1/2 tablespoons West Indibelow)

14-ounce can coconut milk 1 tablespoon sugar Salt and freshly ground black

pepper Squeeze lime juice over fish. Let sit 30 minutes. Pat fish dry with paper towels. Season gen-

erously with adobo powder. In a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add fillets in single layer and cook 40 5 minutes per side or until browned and cooked (drough; this may have to be done in batches. Be careful not to overcook. Remove fillets from pan and keep warm until ready to serve with sauce.

To make succe, in a saute pan or skilled butter, and the butter, and the butter, and the butter hadd, garlie and ginger. Saute until they just begin to brown. Stir in curry powder and co-count milk. Bring to a boil. Add upgar and reduce heat to low. Cook until sauce is thick propuled to gar and reduce heat to low. Cook until sauce is thick propuled to cast back for a snoon. Cook until sauce is thick enough to coat back of a spoon dipped into it. Season with salt and pepper and serve with fish fillors

Spanish adobo powder:

Combine I tablespoon each garlic powder, ground oregano, onion powder and salt with 1/2 teaspoon with eppper. Store in airtight container. West Indian curry powder Place I tablespoon crushed dried chilles, 1/2 tablespoon cominated seeds, 1/2 tablespoon mustard seeds, 1/2 teaspoon hack pepper, 1/2 tablespoon garlic powder, 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 tablespoon ground clows, 1/2 tablespoon ground clows, 1/2 tablespoon ground ginger, 2 tablespoon turmeric and 1/2 teaspoon all powder, 1/8 teaspoon turmeric and 1/2 teaspoon mustard clows.

can. Gently toast them until they Gently toast them unus may just start to smoke. Remove from heat. Let cool. In a clean coffee grinder or spice grinder, process ingredients very fine. Store in an ainlight container.

Healthy lentils don't take much preparation pand your midweek culinary

By Joe Gray Chicago Tribune

Lentils are a great cupboard stable that don't get enough at-

As easily prepared as pasta, but more healthful, they can ex-

repertoire.
(They're usually sold in bags, and are located in the market

near the beans.)

As long as you've got the grill going, slice up some bell peppers and throw them on too.

Finish them with a little olive oil, salt and pepper. Snack on your favorite cheese and some imported olives while waiting for the sausages to grilt. For dessert, serve chocolate chip cookle and vanilla ice cream sandwiches.

WITH LENTILS **GRILLED CHICKEN SAUSAGES**

Yield: 4 servings 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 carrot, chopped 1 small red onion, chopped I cup lentils 1 can (14.5 ounces) chicken broth

Heat oil over medium-high

Heat oll over medium-high heat in a medium pot. Cook carrots and onion until just softened, about 5 minutes. Add lentils, broth, water, bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste. Heat to a simmer, cook, un-covered, until lentils are done, about 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf, stir in or-ange zest. Set lentils aside, keep warm.

warm. Meanwhile, grill, broil or mi-crowave sausages according to

package instructions.

Remove to a culting board;

Place lentils on dinner plates: top with geen onions. Arrange sliced sausage on

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roth 1 cup water 1 bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper 1 tablespoon orange zest 4 apple-chicken sausages 3 green onions, thinly sliced

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A toast to the toaster oven book, "125 Best Toaster Oven Recipes," points out that many of us already have a second oven sitting on our countertop. Stephen notes that almost anything you can cook in a reg-ular oven you can cook in a toaster oven.

By Liz Atwood The Baltimore Sun

One of the latest trends in kitchen designs is having a sec-ond oven, either in the wall or in the range.

ie range. Linda Stephen's new cook-

SALMON SATAYS

2 tablespoons plum sauce 2 tablespoons syster sauce 2 teaspoons lemon juice or lime juice 1 teaspoon finely chopped gingerroot

ngerroot 1 clove garlic, minced 1 6 ounce salmon fillet, skin

I teaspoon sesame seeds (op-tional)

tional)
To make marinade, in a small bowl or measuring cup, com-bine plum sauce, oyster sauce, lemon juice, gingerroot and gar-The Times-News:

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II. Cut salmon lengthwise into 6 strips. Thread salmon onto six 6-to 8-inch bamboo skewers. Spoon marinade over both sides of salmon. Arrange satays on lightly greased broiler rack placed over oven pan, with exposed skewer ends near oven door to prevent burning. Broil under preheated toaster oven broiler for 2 minutes per side, or just until white places rise to surface. Turn carefully, Sprinkle with sesame seeds, if using, during last 30 seconds of cooking.

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Hearts make preparations worthwhile

By Jeanne McManus The Washington Post

You can certainly buy frozen artichoke hearts, or those canned ones floating in salty water, or the jarred ones suspended in oil, but you, would miss the great adventure of trimming this spring delight and then eating your way through the tender leaves to the delicious heart. The artichoke, is actually a flower had, so think of preparing it as a small-scale pruning project and it might make the task a fittle more enjoyable, sort of like cutting back the azaleas. HOW TO SELECT: Look for artichokes that are bright green in color with tightly closed leaves. I've seen some huge ones lately, more rounded at the ends than pointed, but I still believe in the one-person, one artichoke rule: How would you or could you share one? Avoid any that look withered or that lave floamed onen at the top. artichoke rule: How would you or could you share one? Avoid any that look withered or that have flopped open at the top, but don't worry if an artichoke's outer leaves are split: this is often a sign that they have matured slowly and developed flavor.

often a sign that they have maintened slowly and developed flavor.

HOW TO STORE: Artichokes wrapped tightly in a paper towel, then in a plastic bag, will keep for up to a week in the refrigerator. Don't wash them until you're ready to eat.

HOW TO PREPARE: Start by washing the artichoke thoroughly. Then, using your hands, pull off the outer tough leaves at the stem of the artichoke. Now get your sharpest leaves at the stem of the arti-choke. Now get your sharpest knife. Place the artichoke on its side, grasp it firmly with one hand to keep it steady and care-fully cut straight across the top, asking off the uppermost quar-ter. This will remove the tops of some of the spiked, tough leaves, but others will remain. Using kitchen seissors, trim the spiked tops of the remaining leaves, leaving blundly cut leaves, leaving blundly cut leaves all the way around. Trim the stem to about a half-inch in length, making stree the cut is even, especially if you are going to steam the artichoke by standing it up in a por of het water. Artichokes turn brown easily though this does not affect their taste. But if you're interested in vistuals, keep some lemons handy and as you prepare the artichoke for cooking, rub the cut surfaces with lemon, if you are going to stuff the artichoke, you will need to pullout the core before cooking, it. Using a spoon with a serated edge, pull open the leaves and remove the fuzzy center at the base. (You'll need some strength for this.)

the base. (You'll need some strength for this.)

HOW TO COOK: The hard part is preparing it; once the ar-tichoke is ready you can steam it, buil it, microwave it or roast it. With any of these methods, you know the artichoke is done when an inner leaf pulls away easily.

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To steam: Place the trimmed artichokes in a steaming rack over hoiling water. Cover and cook until tender, about 35 is 40 minutes for a medlum choke. If you don't have a steamer, place the artichokes in a pot with about an inch of hoiling water and prop them against each other, to keep them upright.

To microwave: In "Vegetables From Amaranth, to Zucchini" (Morrow, 2001), Elizabeth Schneider offers this method, though warns that its less successful than other cooking methods. Put artichokes in a microwave-safe dish, sprinkle them with a littler water, then cover the dish with plastic warp. Cook until the stem is easily dented when you apply pressure with a finger. Remove from microwave and let stand for five minutes. Carefully remove the plastic to avoid the blast of steam and yank on a leaf near the center. If it pulls away easily, the artichoke is done.

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To stuff and roast: Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Re-move the fuzzy center as directed above. Fill the center of the -choke with stuffing thread crumbs and herbs, cheese or sausage are a few ex-amples), tuck some between the leaves, put the artichoke in a pan uprigilu with wine and water and roast for about 40 minutes. HOW TO EAT: Make a lemon WA HOWTO EAT: Make a lemon vinaigrette or melt some butter and add temon; plain mayon-naise words fine for some, as does ranch dressing. Let the cooked artichoke cool somewhat (they can be eaten warm or at room temperature). Pull the leaves away from the core, dipping the tender hase of each leaf in your sauce. Bite the leaf about one-third the way un from the base and the way un from the base and the same and the way un from the base and the way un from the base and the same and the

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Bite the leaf about one-third the way up from the base and pull forward through your teeth to scrape the soft meat from the base. Continue until all the leaves have been removed. If you haven't done so al-ready, scrape out the fuzzy thistle just above the beart and discard. Now you've reached your

Now you've reached your goal: nibble on the whole heart or cut it into pieces and contin-

ue dipping.

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Pickled corn brings memories

By Ellen Hawks The Baltimore Sun

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pickled corn for several years this way.

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10 small ears fresh corn 1 cup canning salt 1 gallon distilled water Husk and silk corn and boil about 5 minutes.

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Cool in ice waier until cold.
Put ears of corn in large, widemouth jars.
Mix salt with distilled water.
Pour over corn juril covered.
Screw lids on loosely. Pickling
should take about 2 weeks. Add

more brine if necessary. After 2 weeks, tighten lids. Makes 10

weeks, tighten lids. Makes 10 servings.
NOTE: You can cut the common tools into short lengths (or even take the corn kernels right off the cho hand brine just the kernels) if it helps you to fit them in the jars.
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Pulled pork recipe takes time and patience

The sauce recipe here is a favorite of mine from "The Southern Junior League Cookbook" compiled by Ann Serane (Ballantine, 1981) that originated with the Huntsville, Ala. Junior League.

If you have the means to slow-cook the pork on a covered grill, it will be even better. Pulled pork cannot be hurried or the meat will be stringy

Cook's Corner

rather than moist and soft.
Plan on a good 4 hours of long, slow cooking and another half hour or so to finish.
You can tailor the dry rub to your own tastes, adding a healthy dose of ground cumin for a Latin American accent or substituting ground, dried chiles for the paprika if you prefer a fiery bathecue. fer a fiery barbecue.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

This recipe is credited to former first lady Pat Nixon.
4 cups chopped cooked chicken

4 cups chopped cooked hicken
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped celery
4 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
1 can cream of chicken or nushroom soup
1 teaspoon minced onions
2 pimientos, cut fine

1 cup grated cheddar cheese 1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips 2/3 cup finely chopped al-

monds
Combine all but cheese, chips and almonds in a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Top with last 3 ingredients. Cover and refrigerate overnight, lust before serving, heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake, uncovered, 20 to 25 minutes, Makes 8 servings.

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Dry rub:

1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons paprika
2 tablespoons salt
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1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 fo finish:
5 pounds boneless pork butt
Vegetable oil
Barbecue sauce (recipe follows, or use bottled)
Combline the dry rub ingredients. Rinse the pork and pat dry
with paper towels. Rub the spice
mixture all over the meat. Heat
the oven to 300 degrees. In a
large Dutch oven, heat enough
oil to just coat the bottom.
Brown the pork on all sides.
Cover tightly and roast in over
for 4 hours. Remove pork from
the oven and set aside untif cool

enough to handle. Use 2 forks to shred the meat, discarding fat and gristle. Chop larger pieces, Serve With barbecue sauce. Makes 8 servings. Huntsville barbecue sauce:

Makes o servings.

Huntsville barbecue sauce:
1/4 cup vegetable
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1 cup honped onion
1 garlic clove, chopped
1 cup ketchup
1 cup ketchup
1 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 1/2 teaspoon she field thyme
Heat oil in a large pot and
saute the onions and garlic until
golden. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 20 minutes.
string frequently. Makes about I quart.

COCA-COLA CHOCOLATE PAN CAKE

1 found a Phyllis George recipe in the October 2002 Good Housekeeping. The for-liner Kentucky first lady said Joca-Cola chocolate pan cake, made by a renowned gover-Coca-Cola chocolate pan cake, made by a renowned gover-nors-mansion cook named Coucenic was her all-time favortie. Yn light. Id go down to the kitchen and drink cold whole milk while eating Queenies cake straight out of the pan with a spoon.

2 cups all-puppose flour 2 cups granulated sugar 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups miniature marsh-

mallows
1 cup butter or margarine (2 sticks), cut up
1 cup Coca-Cola
1/4 cup unsweetened.cocoa

powder
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 large eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extra
FROSTING:

1/2 cup butter or margarine stick), cut up 1/3 cup Coca-Cola 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa owder

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 (16-ounce) box confection-

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Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Grease a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish.
In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, baking soda, and sal. In a saucepan, heat marshmallows, butter, Coke and cocoa on medium-high until bubbles form at edge of pan.
Remove from heat, stir until marshmallows melt. Pour marshmallow mixture over flour mixture; with vire whisk, stir until well combined.

llour matture; with wire Wisses stir until well combined. Whisk in buttermilk, eggs and vanilla. Pour batter into pre-pared pan. Bake 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in cen-ter of cake comes out clean. Transfer to wire rack. While cake

Transfer to wire rack. While cake is baking, prepare frosting in a 1-quart saucepan, heat butter. Coke and cocca to bolling on medium-high. Remove saucepan from heat. Add vanilla and stir until butter melts. Place confectioners' sugar in medium bowl. Pour hot butter mixture over sugar. With wire whisk, stir until well combined. Set aside until ready to use.

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Stir frosting well; spread over top of hot cake immediately after removing from oven. Cool in pan on wire rack.

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and I ugged along, I got a big fat
speeding ticket in -Texas a few
years ago and, as a result, never
had much desire to go back. But
on this tip, I spent enough time
there to appreciate the cuisine.
Texas could have been, destroyed after the Alamo but,
instead, that name became a
battle cry that Texans will not
forget. Sam Houston's troops
defeated Santa Ana at San Jacinto and Texas became one
gigantic independent country
— and eventually joined the
United Sates.
Today Mexican culture has
crept across the border and has
been velcomed by Texans with
open arms. Texas cooks have
adopted the vegetables, herbs
and hot peppers of the Mexican
utisine. Texans also have



learned their neighbors metriod of cooking meats, while putting the stamp of Texas on everything. The two cultures have melted together to create a special Texas-Mexican flavor to food that is as much a legacy to Texas as Cajuin and Creole cuisine is to Louisiana.

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

EL PASO OMELET

Serves 1 1/2 cup new red potatoes.

thed 1 tablespoon margarine 1/4 pound chorizo sausage, rowned and drained of excess

fat
3 eggs, beaten
1 green onion, chopped
1 red bell pepper
1/4 cup theddar, shredded
1/4 cup Monterey Jack
cheese, shredded
Cook potatoes and keep

them warm. Brown sausage and drain off excess fat. In a non-strick skillet, place the margarine and cooked potatoes over medium heat for 1-2 minutes. Pour beaten eggs over potatoes. Cook. constantly lifting edges to ensure even cooking throughout. Top with sausage, green onion, red bell pepper and cheeses. Cover and cook until the egg is set, about 1-2 minutes. Serve with fresh fruit or biscuits.

SANTA FE CHICKEN SANDWICH

Serves 8 2 chicken breasts, boned and

annea 1/4 cup lime juice 2 tablespoons dried oregano

leaves
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper sauce 4 cloves garlic

Mix marinade ingredients to-gether in a shallow dish. Add chicken to marinade and turn

chicken to mannade and torm of coat.

Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes, turning chicken once. Remove chicken from mari-nade. Grill over medium coals for 10-15 minutes, turning once. Cut chicken into strips. Serve on hard rolls or tortillas.

TEXAS CHILI

Serves 8
4 pounds lean ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2 clowes garlic
2 lalapenos, sliced
1 teaspon oregano
2 1/4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 small can tomato sauce or uste

1 sinus —
paste
1 cup water
1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 cans (16 ounce) diced tomatoes, undrained,
Salt and pepper, to taste

I can each pinto, black and kidney beans, undrained Shredded cheese, to taste Brown ground beef in heavy skillet with onlon, green pepper, ialapenos, garlic and butter. Drain off excess fat, Add all ingredients except the beans and cheese.

Simmer for 45 minutes: add more water if needed. Add beans and simmer an additional 20 minutes. Spoon chill into bowls and sprinkle shredded cheedar cheese on top as desired.

AZTEC TRI-COLORED SALSA

1 each large red, yellow and green hell pepper 3 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chonned

3 tablespoons fresh cilantro, topped 1 bunch green onions, diced_ 1 tablespoon salt 1 teaspoon black pepper 1/4 cup olive oil 3 tablespoons lime juice

Dice bell peppers into 1/4 inch chunks. Chop green onlons and add to the bell pep-

onions and add to the bell pep-pers.
Add cilantro, salt, black pep-per, olive oil and lime juice. Mix well. Refrigerate for 1-3 hours before serving. Great for coating vegetables.



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Ingredients in stir fry should meld

By Renee Schettler The Washington Post

"Serve hot": These words often appear at the end of

recipes. But some dishes benefit from a few moments off the heat to allow the ingredients to meld with one another.

This is one of those dishes.

STIR-FRIED CHICKEN WITH **RED ONION AND BASIL**

1 cup tightly packed fresh holy basil. Asian basil or Italian basil teaves
3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped garlie 1 large red onlon, cut into 1-inch chunks or wide half-moons
3/4 pound boneless, skirless chicken, cut into bite-size nieces

chicken, cut into bite-size pieces
2 tablespoons fish sauce
1 tablespoons ooy sauce
2 tablespoons water
2 tenspoons sugar
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh green chill peppers, such as 'Thal, serrano or jalapeqo (optional)
Cut the basil into chiffonade

or tear it into pieces. Set aside.
In a wok or large, deep skillet
over medlum-high heat, heat
the oil. Add the gaille and onlon
and toss to coat. Add the chicken and stir-fry until golden on
all sides but not cooked
through, about 5 minutes. Add
the fish sauce, soy sauce, water
and sugar and cook, uncovered,
tossing now and then, just until
the chicken is cooked through
and a thin, smooth sauce from
2 to 3 minutes. Add the chili
neppers and basil and toss well.
Remove from the heat set aside
to allow the lavors to mingle for
5 to 10 minutes. Serve warm,
not hot. Serves 2-4.

Adapted from "Quick & Easy
That" by Nancie McDermoti

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to go on.

 Los Angeles radio
broadcaster Bret Lewis,
on the supposed doom
and gloom faced by
Andre Agassi after
losing his first-round
French Open match to French Open match to Jerome Haehnel, ranked 271st in the world

TRIVIA QUESTION

Who holds the Los Angeles Dodger record for hits in a sea-

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Gooding cowgiri heads to UNLV

GOODING - Gooding cov-girl Italy lo Eames, the current season points leader in District V high school rodeo, has ac-cepted a full-ride scholarship to compete for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Register now for the T.F. Muni ladies invite

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls, Muni Ladies Invited Full Muni Ladies Invitational will be fueld fune 3 and 4 with a shorgun start at 8:30 a.m. The format is two-best ball of a foursome the first day and Cha Cha Cha the second day. A team consists of four ladies (make your own teams) and the cost is \$50 plus cart for each player.

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Each player will receive a tee prize, continental breakfast cach day and a luncheon the second day.

There is a payoff each day/or team events, closest to the pin and longest drive, and an over-all low gross and low net champion. There is added money and lots of fun.

The tourney is limited to the first 25 teams and registration must be done by May 31. You may register by calling Mikes Pro Shop (73-3326) or send paid entries to Mike Hamblin, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Burley Junior golf program starts June 1

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BURLEY - The Burley Municipal Golf Course will start its
2004 summer junite golf program june 1-3 with one session
per week through the summer. The program is open to children ages 6-16 and costs \$30
per junior for the 11-day program. Participants will lean
about wood, iron, putting and
chipping play, along with rules
and etiquette. Clubs will be
provided for each session if
needed.

needed.
To register, stop by the Burley
Golf Course to pick up a com-plete schedule and plete schedule and information. Call 878-9807 for more infor-mation.

Pleasant Valley GC announces results

MINDERICY - Following are the results of the Pleqsant Val-ley Golf Course men's league play May 12.

The highlight of the windy vening was Sam Fisher sink-ing an eagle on the par-4 fifth hole, his second eagle of the vear.

YEAT. Bross - 1 K. Nebeler and K. Koonce, 78, 2, R. Fredt, and J. Daker, KC. 3, R. Febrorya and D. Stoul, 81. Med. - 1, R. Deven and J. Hock, IC. 2, 39, Molympia and J. Almod. 655, 3, K. Ubry and G. Hader, 695

Complied from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tommy Davis, with 230 hits in 1962.

Flames scorch Lightning

Calgary goes up 1-0 on Tampa Bay in Stanley Cup finals

By Alan Robinson Associated Press writer

TAMPA. Ha. – Martin Gelinas started the Stanley Cup finals the same way he usually ends playoff series, with a big goal. No wonder the Calgary Flames again looked right at home on the road in these improbable playoffs. The Flames shook off a five-day layoff and any fitters about

playoffs.
The Flames shook off a free-day layoff and any jitters about playing for hockey's biggest prize, scoring on their fines had in the finals since 1989 and riding a superb two-way game by star Jarome iginla to surprise the Flampa Bay Lightning 1-1 in Game 1 l'Itesday night, iginla, stamping himself as hockey's best player in the kind of playoffs usually enjoyed only by superstars, scored shorthanded to make if 2-d in the second. He also so disrupted what had been a dominating Tampa Bay power play that the Lightning started looking tentative until Martin St. Louis scored early in the hird period, with Calgary already up by three goals.
The Flames, also getting a goal from Stephane Yelle only 2-47 rafter Iginla scored in the second, improved to a remarkable 9-2 on the road with five consecutive victories - including all three games at San Jose in the Western Conference finals.

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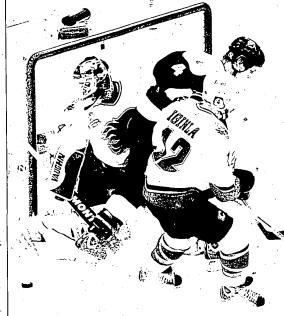
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I the penalty kill as the Plannes killed off all but one of Tampa Bay's five power plays. The Lightning had scored on seven of their previous 1 power plays and has scored at least one man-advantage goal in seven straight games.

That hesitancy carried over to even strength as the Lightning created few odd-man rashes and never eveloped the effective transition game they had in the first three rounds. It didn't help that

By Eddle Pells Associated Press writer



Tampa Bay Lightning's Vincent LeCavaller is sandwiched between Calgary Flames goaltender Mikka Kiprusoff and Jarome Iginia during first period of Game 1 of the NHL Stanley Cup final in Tampa Yuesday

Flames goalie Mika Kiprusoff, a third-teamer in San Jose earli-er this season, was sharp and in control from the start, or exact-ly what Nikolai Khabibulin wasn't.

washing the first Canadian team to play for the Cup in 10 years, started the finals the same way they ended the San Jose series with key goals by Gelinas and lighal and a determined defensive effort in which Iginia was just as good without the puck as he was

Irst period of Game 1 of the NHL St with it.

That the Flames quickly seized control was no surprise; they own a 10-4 scoring advan-tage in the first period. They haven t allowed a first-period goal in an NHL-record nine consecutive playoff games, helping them start each of the their last three playoff series with road victories, at Detroit. San Jose and Tampa Bay. But it was Iginla's playoff-leading 10h goal that really disheartened the Lightning and

anley Cup final in Tampa Tuesday
the 21,674 fams jammed into
the arena formerly known as
the ker Palace. He picked up a
loose puck in the neutral zone
and fed it up ice to himself, initially missing on a wrist shot
only to scoop up the loose puck
in the left corner and line-drive
in past Khabibuthin's shoulder at
1521 of the second.
Yelle made it 3-0 at 1800, diggling the puck out from along
the end boards and throwing it
over Khabibuthis left should be
without the goalic reacting.

Championship officials mull bowl future

ABC paid \$525 million to televise the BCS for seven years, ending with the 2005 season.

The fifth game is being added to give schools from smaller conferences a better chance to make the BCS. Under one model, the championship game would pit the lists and second-ranked teams in the BCS standings at the end of the regular season in a second/game at the site of one of the current BCS bowls, the Fiesta. Bose, Orange or Sugar. Another model, widely considered the one favored by TV and the public but teast likely to pass, would take Nos. 1 vs. 2 after the first four BCS games

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were played and pit them in a title game the next week in the fifth bowl.

The biggest advantage of a championship game a week later is that it would create a Super Bowl-like week of hype and would stand alone as the biggest college game of the

baggest college game of the year.

The disadvantage is that it would diminish the games heing played the week hefore, especially if one were being played at the site of the title, game, which presumably would get the least-attractive teams of the eight to play dur-ing BCS week.

s Angeles Lakers' Gary ton drives toward the basket around Minnesota Timberwolves' Ervin Johnson during the second quarter of Game of the NBA Western Confer Finals, Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Lakers dispose of Wolves

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

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Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES - Shaq got hacked, whacked and smacked and until Shot Bryant finally showed up in Game 3 of the Western Conference finals, it almost worked.

Shaquille O'Neal had 22 points and 17 rebounds, and layant rallied from a scoreless first half for 22 points in the Los Angeles Lakers 100-89 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

Gary Payton scored 14 of his Bromist in the first quarter for the Lakers, who took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series byremaining unbeaten in seven home playoff games this spring.

And Los Angeles did it the hard way; grinding our a victory as the Timberwolves played change lack-a-Shaq defense in the second half.

Shaq was 8-for-22 from the line, his anger growing with each brutal tool. His furstration was clear when he stared down the Minnesona bench while leaving the game in the final minute.

But the Diesel has a way of Gwaring the game in the final minute.

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But the Diesel has a way of wearing down everything - defenders, scoring slumps, even that lid on the basket when he's at the line. He was 2-for-13 before finishing on a Rick Barry-esque-for-9 streak. Kevin Garnett had 22 points and 11 rebounds for the Timberwolves, but the leane MVP went 16.5 minutes between field goals in the second half and eventually fould out. Wally Sezzerbiak scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half including 14 straight to end the third quarter - but Minuesotta never led after the opening nituntes.

Bryan clinched the victory Bryan clinched the victory Bryan clinched the victory

never near and the opening intunes.
Bryant clinched the victory with back-to-back 3-pointers, the last with 1-74.
Lakers up 10-74.
Lakers up 1

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"I couldn't handicap it." Tranghese said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "I could tell you exacted Press. "I could tell you exacted what everyone's position was of last week, and I could tell you that I think a lot of positions are changing. They've got togo back, got to saidy it, got to talk to their membership." What Tranghese does know is that models involving adding a week to the season are still meeting resistance from school presidents. "I think it depends on how much value we can extract out of the models." Tranghese said. "I' wants a playoff. They've been told 'No.' Absent that, they want a plus-one." Associated Press wilter PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. With a few weeks left to make a decision that will shape the future of college football. Bowl Championship Series officials are narrowing their options for adding a fifth game to their multimillion-dollar package. BCS chairman Mike Tranghsee said opinions among the ses said opinions among the set said opinions among the leave the structure relatively unchanged. Creason and Hedberg lead Region Four-Five-Six golf team

Times-News sports staff

TWIN FALLS - Minico's Richard Creason and Twin Falls' Mandi Hedberg hoth carried Region Four-Five-Six golf player of the year awards for the 2004 spring Society of the Spattan boys to a third-place finish at the Sastate tormathem with his second-day round of 74 to pace Minico's two-day team score of 61 blothers, led the conformers, with

to pace Minicos two-day team score of 612.
Hedberg led the conference's girls standings wire-to-wire this year and took third in the Individual state standings with a round of 78 at Cocur d'Alene Public Golf Course.
Hedberg and the Twin Falls girls ran away to take the 5A state girls golf championship with a two-day team score of 655. 49 strokes lower than second-place Eagle.
Hedberg is 'joined-by -teammates-Hammal Venn and Whitney Cleland on the first team. along with Abby McNeley and Heidl Reitsma on the conference's second team. econd team.

Minico's Jenny Studer took second-

team honors.

On the boys side, Minico's Zach Sanford and Michael Konrad took first team honors along with Twin Falls' Willie Mathers. Spartan Justin Studer, and the Bruins' Andres Hegdahl and Sevy Fisher all took second-team honors.

5A District Four-Five-Six All-Region Golf Team

Player of the Year Richard Creason, Minico

Mike Williams, Highland Zach Sanford, Minico Michael Konrad, Minico Austin French, Idaho Falls Willie Mathers, Twin Falls

Second team

Mike Murphy, Highland

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Sean Christensen, Idaho Falls
Andres Hegdahl, Twin Falls
Sevy Fisher, Twin Falls

Player of the Year Mandi Hedherg, Twin Falls

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T.F. senior Turley gets named Region Four-Five-Six softball player of year

Times-Nows sports staff

TWM EALLS -Twin Falls Bruins senior Belinda Turley was named the Region Four-Five-Six Softball player of the year by the conference's coaches. Turley, the Bruins are pitcher, helpedlead Tivin Falls to a state tournament berth with her solid pitching and ability at the plate.

Turley is joined by first-team teammates Justine Williams, Krista Gambrel and Kara Gambrel. Other Bruins honored include second-teamers layme Harmison and Marcy Hatch, along with honorable mention fenifier Honborst Bruins coach Nick Baumert was named coach of the year.

Minico jumor pitcher Amber Warth garnered first-team honors as an infedder and is joined by senior second-teamer Mandy Requa and Junior second-teamer Mandy Requa and Junior second-teamer Mendy Meners, along with honorable mentions Baquel Roberts, Alicia Gomez, Leslie Johnson, and Amy Johnson.

Region Four-Five-Six All-Region Softball Team

Player of the Year Belinda Turley, senior, Twin Falls

Coach of the Year Nick Baumert, Twin Falls

First team
Pitcher – Kelsie McKay, Senior,
Idaho Falls

Catcher - Stephanie Hill, senior. Highland: Justine Williams, junior, Twin

Highland: Itestine Williams, junior, Twin Falls, Mandee Daniels, junior, Itein Falls, Mandee Daniels, junior, Highland: Amber Warth, junior, Minicor Shantae Hunter, sophomore, Idaho Falls Karie Lamprecht, senior, Skyline, Outfield - Mikey Price, senior, Skyline, Anna Sorrell, sophomore, Highland; Annie Price, Junior, Skyline; Kart Gambrel, junior, Twin Falls.

Kara Gambrel, junior, 1889, 1980, Second team Infield – Drew Henninger, senior, Idaho Falls, Nandy Requa, senior, Idaho Falls, Mandy Requa, senior, Minicoci Lacey Howman, sophomore, Highland: Jayme Harmison, junior, Iwan Falls, Rachel Walker, sophomore, Pocatello, Ashley Marsh, senior, Skyline, Outfield – Wendy Meiners, junior, Minico; Brianne Flint, junior, Idaho Falls, Marcy Hatch, senior, Twin Falls, Honorable mention Catcher – Raquel Roberts, junior, Minico Infield – Mandi Burton insign 1917.

Infield – Mandi Burton, junior, Idaho

Infield – Mandi Burton, junior, Idaho Falls: Cheris Henderson, sophomore. Pocatello; Jenifer Honhorst, junior, Twin Falls: Alicia Gomez, Senior, Minico; Jessie Bamsey, junior, Highland, Outfield – Bridge Landon, junior, Skyline: Chelsie Sparraw, junior, Pocatello; Danielle Taylor, senior, Idaho Falls; Leslie Johnson, senior, Idaho Falls; Leslie Johnson, scnior, Minico; Amy Johnson, sophomore, Minico,

Navratilova loses at French Open | Wuerffel coaches

overshadows her effort against Dulko

By Lisa Olliman Angelos Times

PARIS - History was made tuesday at the French Open, not by a fiel-handted legend but by two Frenchmen who ventured well into extra time. Martina Navraillova. 47, was trying to become the oldest female player to win a singles match at a Grand Slam in the open era. Her effort against Gisela Dulko de Argentina fell far short, Dulko beating Navratilova, 6-11, 6-3, in just over an hour. "Short is not a word anyone would use to describe the incredible combined effort by Fabrice Santoro and Arnaud Clement. Their first-round match - spread over two days lasted six hours 33 minutes, the longest in the open era. Santoro

lasted six hours 33 minutes, the longest in the open era. Santoro saved two match points, eventually winning, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 3-6, 16-14. The fifth set lasted 172 minutes.

"There is no better place than

172 minutes.
"There is no better place than here at the French Open to beat such a record," said Santoro, who celebrated by dropping on his back on Court Suzanne Lenglen and later broke into

Lenglen and later broke into teans.

They had stopped about 5:30 p.m. Monday because of darkness, at 5-5. in the fifth set. The previous longest match in the open era was between John McEnroe and Mats Wilander in a Davis Cup encounter, lasting 6:22 at St. Louis in 1982.

The festive atmosphere around Roland Carros on Day 2 traveled to the tight confines of Court 1, where Navratilova returned to play her first singles match in Paris since 1994.

Before she was allowed to

match in Paris since 1994.

Before she was allowed to proceed, Navratilova had to perform some quick handiwork on the back of her cap at the request of the chair umpire.



USA's Martina Navratilova returns a backhand to Argentina's Clsela Dulko during their first-round match of the French Open tennis teumament at the Reland Garros stadium in Parls, Tuesday. Dulko wen 6-1, 6-3 sday. Dulko won 6-1, 6-3.

USA's Martina Navratilova returns a
of the French Opfin tennis tournamor
removing a small WIA logo
with a pair of science, of
Unfortunately, her job was
more complex against Dulko,
and Navratilova even went
sprawling into the clay in the
speculotic list game, stumbling when chasing a wideshor to her left.
For Navratilova fans, the
match filted between appreciation at her linesse and empathy
for her difficulties. It seemed as
though the crowd was trying to
will her into playing better.
Navratilova was broken in
her first two service games and
didn't win a game until 0-4. Her
errant service tosses gave her
fits, at times. The second set
was better. Navratilova had an
inspired stretch, holding at 1-2
and breaking Dulko to go up 32. But she lailed to win another
game.

"The crowd was great," she said, "Fjust wanted to stay out there a little bit longer to give them something to cheer about."

"The decision to give

them something to cheer about."

The decision to give Navardiova a wild card has been continversial some of her colleagues, most prominently, Annelie Maurersmo, objected to Navardiova's getting a spot at the expense of a French player. Navardiova was quizzed by a French IV Proprier as she was leaving the court.

"What did you say to the young player that dhift get in because you got the wild card?" Navardiova said, retelling the conversation. I said, I think I earned it. If she won two French Opens and tried to get a wild card at the age of 47, she'll probably get it too."

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Paul Wilson

works against

the Florida Marlins in the

Cincinnati Wilson pitched

seven innings, giving up one run on sevon hits.

lko durling their first-round match
parls, Tuesday, Dulko won 6-1, 6-3.

It continued to be a rough
tournament for American men.
After one round, only two remain. Andy Boddick and Vince
Spadea, both winners Monday.
Second-seeded Serona
Williams – appearing in a new
fuchsia two-piece outfit – and
No. 4 Venus Williams had little
trouble, each winning her
match in straight sets but No. 7
Jennifer Capriatt survived a
major scare, defeating 20-yearold Yulia Beygelzimer of
Ukraine. 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, rallying
from an 0-3 third-set deficit.
Defending champion Juan
Carlos Ferrero of Spain, who ois
sunday was in serious doubt
about playing, pushed forward
and two his first-round match
against Tommy Haas of Cermany. 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2,
needing a pain-killing injection
beforehand for his sore ribs.

underprivileged kids

By Mary Foster Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS – Danny Wherfiel was back on the football field, barking our plays and directing those around him. Only now the former Heisman Trophy winner who spent seven years in the NFL is bracking the Desire Street Academy Lions – a group of sevenths in one of the city's most blighted areas.

Timiss football, I played it for a long time." Wherfiel said. But I don't miss the NFL, It was time to move on. I knew I wanted to bee part of something that would last a lot longer than me or anything I'd ever do in football."

braining it even to a noon-ball. Wherffel still holds passing records at Florida and is the only quarterback to lead the Gators to a national title. He walked away from an NFL ca-reer last year, ignoring the call from yet another team.

These days, Wuerffel's time is spent with youngsters - on the football field or in pickup bas-ketball games.

These days, Waterflets time is spent with youngsters - on the football field or in pickup basetball games. Or at the school, community center and church that he helped build in one of the worst parts of New Orleans.

"These are kids a lot of people is twire for ff. Waterflet said." But they have as much promise and potential as kids anywhere."

Waterflet began working at Desire Street Ministries during his rouche season with the New Orleans Saints. In those days had been seen that the said almost the ministry, was headquartered in an old warehouse.

"I was pretty nervous when I first started coming here." Waterflet said almout the area. And just the other night I was at a house for libile study and there were shots outside. One of them lift the porch."

But the work Leverett was doing appealed to Waterflet.

The son of a retired Air Force chaplain. Waterflet was always

but never made a se-cret of his deep reli-g i o u s beliefs. He conducted Bible study for his

Dany Wisefiel

The means so much to these saints.

The means so much to these kids because of what he is – a rue. Christian and a man of God." said litichard Johnson.

The warehouse has been replaced by a new building that houses the school, cafeteria, officers and grumasium. Helping houses the school, caleteria, offices and grumasium. Helping to raise the money for the facility was one of Wuerffels first jobs. He not only got Saints owner Tom Benson to give a substantial amount, he also contributed heavily. More than 20 new computers were donated by a fan from Wuerffels Florida days. And the Cylando Magic gave Wuerffel equipment for the school weight room.

Wherffels Florida days, And the Orlando Magic gave Wherffel equipment for the school weight room.

The school has also started tutoring programs.

"There was no way we could bring the kids we were working with up to where they needed to be." Wherffel said.

"The high school these kids go to is too far from what they need. Over 80 percent of the kids that start there don't graduate. The senior class valedictorian many times can't pass the ACT test."

The all-boys Desire Street Academy has 110 students in grades seven, eight and nine. In the first year students at the academy tested 75 percent at or above grade average, Wherffel said.

anove grate average. Weenes said. "You can learn a lot more here than at my old school," said David Parson, 14, "If you need help, these teachers stay and help you. At my old school nobody stayed around after school."

Red-hot Griffey powers Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ken Grif-fey Ir, glared into the Florida Marliks dugout as he rounded the bases on his 192nd, career homer Thesday night, a three-runs hot data sent the Cincinnati Beds to a 5-2 victory, their sev-enth straight.



ett to face him with the score tied in the sixth.
Griffley hit the first pitch from Beckett (4-7) deep into the seats in right field, then stared angrify at the Marlins after he rounded third. It was the third time on the homestand that an opponent walked Cassy to pitch to Griffley. His third homer in three games kept Paul Wilson (7-0) on the best star of his career and extended the Becks' longest withining streak in two years.

Astros 5, Cubs 0

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HOUSTON - Roy Oswalt pitched seen sharp innings for his first win in more than a month, and Houston snapped a five-game losing streak. Oswalt (3-3) allowed only three hits and struck out eight, dominating a fine-pm missing Sammy Sosa in the first showdrown of the season between the NL Centrals two preseason favorites. Lance Berkman and Orlando Palmelro homered for Houston, which moved within a half-gume of the second-place Cubs, belinds surprising Cancinnal. How Land and the second-place Cubs. Lenders Landers Landers Cancinnal. Went five imaging bring up four runs on eight his and striking out five.

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NEW YORK — Steve Thachsel
pitched four-hit ball into the sevendi inning and New York got its
outh straight win.
Mike Pazza homered off Eric
Mition and drove in two runs,
and Cliff Floyd added a two-run
double The Mest (23-22) began a
stretch of 12 games against NL
East rivals Philadelphia and
Florida by moving above 500 for
the first time since April 15, when
they were 5-4.



Tractisel (5-3) improved to 3-0 with a 1.36 ERA in May

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Expos 3, Braves 1
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losing streak.
Montreal end in five-game
losing streak.
Montreal still an NL-wors 1550, improved to 6-5 at Olympic
Stadium. The Expos have an 8-14
home record overall, including
just two wins in 11 games in
Puetro Rico.
The Expos broke through with

Puerto Rico.

The Expos broke through with a pair of solo homers off Horacio Ramirez (2-4) in the sixth.

Dodgers 5. Brewers 3

Dongers 5, Brewers 3
MINAVAIEE:—Alex Consissingle sparked a four-run third
inning for Los Angeles and his
diving grab with the bases loaded
ended Milistankee's threat in the
fifth as the Dodgers won for just
the second time in 11 games.
Fire Cagpre pitched a perfect
inth for list 11th save, his 7th in a row but first since May 12.

American League

Schilling with its top offensive performance of the year in a 12-2 rout of Oakland and Tim Hud-

son. O Chianne and Inti Line-Mannny Ramirez hit his 12th-homer and drove in three runs, and David Orniz had four his and doubled twice to increase his Al-leading total to 20. Boston sert Hudson (5-2) to his shortest outing his season, exting season highs for runs and his (19). The AL East leaders won heir fourth straight and stopped Oakland's winning streak at five.

Mariners 5, Indians 4, 12 Innings

mound that Jose Jimenez (0-3) fielded before losing a sprint to first against the speedy outfield-

Devil Rays 6, Twins 1

Devil Rays 6, Twins 1
ST. PETERSBURG, 17a. - halio-lago homered and drove in four runs to back Victor Zumbrano, and Tampa Baystretched lis win-ning streak to live for the first time since 2000.
Lugo, who leads the Devil Rays with 29 RBIs, hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning and a three-run homer in the sixth. Zumbrano (4-4) gave up one run and fee his in seven inhings and struck out eight. He walked tove, ruising list major league-leading total to 46.

Rangers 7, White Sox 4

CHICAGO – Kenny Rogers won his third straight start, tying for the major league lead with his seventh win, and the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White

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major leagues.
Francisco Cordero got four outs for his 15th save in as many chances.

Yankees 11, Orioles 3

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BALTIMORE: Alex Rodriguez hit a three-run homer and Jon Lieber pitched seven innings of four-hit ball, leading the New York Yankees to a rout of Lee Mazzillis slumping Baltimore Orioles.

Facing the Yankees for the first time as a rookie manager, Mazzilli watched heiplessly as his former team dealt Baltimore is esseano-high fith straight defeat. When Mazzilli served as first base coach under New York manager for forre from 2000-03, the Yankees were 45-22 against Baltimore.

Former Nevada coach takes over at Stanford

By Janle McCauley Associated Press writer

STANFORD. Calif. - Trent Johnson found a job that was too good to pass up after his old boss left Stanford for the NBA. Johnson, a former Cardinal assistant coming off a break-trough season at Nevada, was hired to replace Mike Montgomery on Tuesday. "Wow! Obviously I'm over-whelmed." Johnson said. "The only thing I'm going to guarantee everybody is that the wheeks are going to stay on." Alblette director Ted Leland contacted Johnson on Friday as soon as Montgomery's hiring with Golden State became officials for a stay on." Alblette director Ted Leland contacted Johnson on Friday as soon as Montgomery's hiring with Golden State became official. The 47-year-old Johnson met with Stanford officials for a stay on." Leland has been impressed with Johnson for year's and had him in mind I' Montgomery ever decided to leave. Leland said Johnson was a "wonderful educator and a great basketball coach."

"We made a decision very quickly." Leland said. "Then

Couch." The great basecoard couch." We made a decision very quickly." Lefand said. "Then was clearly the public front-miner because of his pedigree." Montgomery was at Stanford for 18 years and led the Cardinal to the Final Four in 1998. He led the Cardinal to their third No. 1 NCAA tournament seed in five years this season, but

Stanford was upset in the second round by Alabama.
Stanford has been to the second round of the NCAA
tournament for 10 straight
years. The Cardinal won their
first 26 games this season and
finished the regular season
ranked No. I with a 29-1 mark.
"Am I honored to be replacing him? Wes I to be replacing him? Wes I am." Johnson
said. "But Coach Montgomery
won't be replaced."
Johnson plans to keep all of
Montgomery's assistants.
Johnson agreed to a new fiveyear contract worth \$450,000 a
season with Nevada in March
after leading the Wolf Pack to
the NCAA tournament bround
of 16 for the first time.
Nevada upset Michigan State
and Gonzagi in the NCAA tournament before
losing to
Georgia Tech.
Johnson was courted by Utah
days after the season cuded,
but said he would test yat Nevada and told reporters at the
time he was upset by talk that
he might capitalize on the
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"When Trent: was looking at the University of Utah and made the decision to stay at the University of Newada he indi-cated ... there was one job he wanted and that was the Stan-ford job," Newada athletic director Cary Groth said at a news conference in Reno.

12 Innings CIEVELAND—Raul Banez hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the 12th imming to flead are season-high six straight. Banez pulled a 1-2 pitch from Scott Stewart through the hole into right, scoring Randy Winn. John Olerud had three hits, into fleat, scoring Randy Winn. John Olerud had three hits, into fleat, scoring Randy Winn. John Olerud had three hits, brinding a gamet-wing two-rundouble in the eighth for Seather which won for just the fourth time in 14 games. Victor Martinez had two RBIs and Casey Blake homened for the Indians, whose bullpen gave another one away. Winn opened. the Yankes were 46-22 against Baltimore. Enrique Wilson had four RBIs for the Yankess, who have won 40 of their last 51 games against Bal-timore and are 56-27 at Camden Yards. Red Sox 12, Athletics 2 BOSTON – Mark Bellhorn homered and drove in five runs, and Boston backed Curt

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The logistics of the plans are still be worked out, but Tranghese said the Rose would likely only be interested if it could keep its traditional Pac-10 vs.

Big Ten game in the three

years it doesn't serve as host of the title game, unless those teams are ranked first or sec-ond. "I think that characterizes their position," Tranghese said. "Where we end up is another thing."

The other option would be simply to add a fifth game and rotate the tide game among the five, which is how the system works now with four bowls. Nine bowls are in the running for a fifth game.

"It's a process," Gator Bowl

executive Rick Catlett told the Florida Times-Union. "They indicated they have a lot of work to do before their final decision and we're going to be patient and supply the BCS with any information or fielp they need."



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Minico Spartan softball

Minico Spartan softball camp will come soon RUPERT - The Minico Spartan softball program will host the 2004 Spartan Softball Camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. host - 7.9 at the Big Valley Softball Complex in Rupert. The program is for girls ages 6-15 and costs \$35. Instruction in hitting and defensive basics, base running, catching affelding will be given by the Minico coaching staff and players. Teshirst and prizes will be awarded for competitions. Players will need to bring their own gloves and be dressed for competition.

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For further information or to pre-register, please call Spartan head coach Jackie Rasnick at 436-5355 or 312-2662.

CSI men's basketball

holds boys hoops camps TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will offer camps this summer for boys in grades K-12 at the CSI Gymna-

grades K-12 at the CSI Gymnasium.
There will be sessions held fune 7-10 and June 14-17. Adhetes in grades K-6 July from 9 am, until noon and grades 7-12 go from 1-30-4:30 p.m. each day of elther session.
The S100 per session or \$150 for both sessions. The cost includes a T-shirt.
For more information, call Christi at 732-6486 or Brian Dolan at 732-6476. Registration forms for the camps are available at the CSI Gym office.

Western Days 3-on-3

Western Days 3-on-3
hoops tourney is set
TWIN FALLS - The Western
Days 3-on-3 classic basketball
tournament will take place on
June 5 on the College of Southern of Idaho campus.
The outdoor tournament
will have men's and women's
teams for the following catetourners and older, 6-foot and
under, a corporate league division, as well as a church league
division.
The entry fee is \$50 for all divisions other than the 8-12 age
group, which is \$40.
Entry forms must be received by noon on Friday, June
4. Since space is limited, entries will be accepted on a
first-come, first-served basis.
Forms can be picked up at the
CSI Gymnasium.
Entry forms should be
mailed to: College of Southern
ladhe; 3-on-3 Athletic Dept;
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TWIN FALLS - Boys and
girls in grades +12 and adults
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The four-person teams will
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Check in by 4:30 p.m. Saurday at the Twin Falls City Burk.
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Hovey Wide Open
TWIN FALLS - The Hovey
Wide Open, a golf tournament
in memory for former Times.
News sports editor Larry
Hovey, will be held May 29-30
at the Twin Falls Municipal
Golf Course.
The men's and women's divisions have a maximum
handicap of 27 for the men
and 36 for the women. The
entry fee is \$120. The first day
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each.

Doctor recommends

surgery for Sexson
SAN FIANCISCO - The Arizona Diamondback's doctor
recommended season-ending surgery on slugger lichie Sexons injured left shoulder.
Dr. Michael Lee made the comment in a statement released by the team Monday inglet after he examined the first baseman. Lee said the partially torn labrum won't be able to head on its own this season, although there were no new injuries to the shoulder.

Lee also recommended a second opinion. Sexson is set to be examined next Tuesday or Wednesday by Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham. Ala.

Sexson would need up to six months to recover from the operation.

months to recover from the operation.
Sexson reaggravated the injury on a check swing Saturday against Florida and was placed back on the 15-day disabled list Sunday. He was originally burt while checking his swing on April 28, partially tearing the labrum and bruising the top of the arm bone.

Pacers' Artest gets fined

Pacers' Artest gets fined \$10,000 for gesture
NEW YORK & Bon Amest of the Indiana Pacers was fined \$10,000 by the NBA on Tuesday for making an obscene gesture during Game 2 of the gesture Conference finals against Detroit against Detroit of the Pacers' 72-67 loss to the Pistons on Monday night.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven series is Wednesday night in Auburn Hills.

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Knee surgery puts
Boston's Mueller out
BOSTON - Red Sox third
baseman Bill Mueller will have
arthroscopic surgery on his
right knee Friday to help relieve symptoms of an arthritic
condition, and is expected to
miss six weeks.

The defending AL batting
champion was placed on the
disabled list Tuesday. The operation will be performed in
Phoenix by David Zeman, the
same doctor who operated on
Mueller's left knee in March
2002.

Catcher-first baseman Andy
Dominique was recalled fron
Triple-A Pawtucket on Tuesday. Rookie Kevin Youkilis,
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Mueller was sidelined, started
this seventh game for Boston
on Tuesday night against Oakland.

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Mueller was batting .262
with five homers and 21 RBIs.
Last season, he hit .326 to edge
teammate Manny Ramirez for
the AL batting tide by a point.

Trial of former Yankees

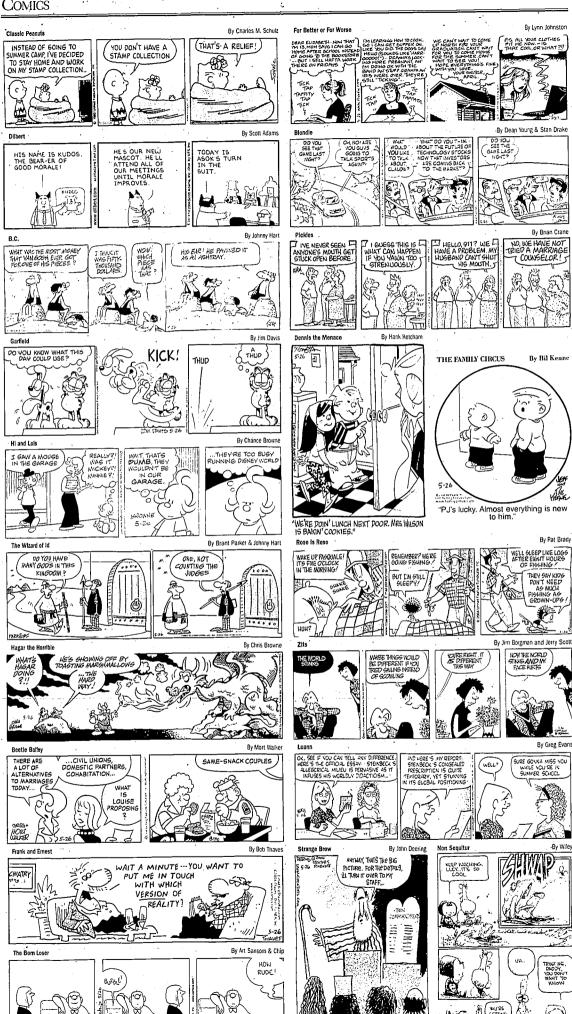
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Beach State pitcher Jered
Weaver and Texas closer Huston Street were among five
finalists announced Tuesday
for the Golden Spikes Award,
given annually to the top amateur player.
Rice pitcher Wade
Townsend. Arizona State infielder Dustin Pedrola and
Mississippi pitcher/Infielder
Stephen Head also were
among the finalists.
Head is a sophomore, while
the others are juniors. The
winner is of the award, presented by the U.S. Baseball
Federation in partnership with
the U.S. Baseball Federation. Is
to be announced July 13.
Weaver, a right-hander, is
the younger brother of Los Angless Dodgers pitcher Jeff
Weaver.
Street, the outstanding player of the 2002 College World
Series, is 41 with 10 saves and
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SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) – Winning the NBA draft lottery a year ago turned the Cleveland Cavaliers from the league's worst team into one of its most exciting.

The correct combination of pingpong balls gave the Cavaliers the first pick overall in the draft and a no-brainer of a decision – taking LeBron James at No. 1.

A year later, the lottery is neither as exciting or certain. When the first pick in this year's draft is determined on Wednesday night, the winner will not be faced with an obvious choice.

Connecticut center Emeka Okafor and Athanta high school star Dwight Howard have been mentioned prominently as possible top picks, but each lass drawbacks.

Okafor has battled a back

has drawbacks.

Okafor has battled a back problem and Howard is like any youngster – one never

knows.
"There is going to be a lot of work to be done with so many underclassmen," said Ryan Blake of Mary Blake and Associates, a scouting service affiliated with the NBA. "You have to determine the upside on all of them."



The Orlando Magic (21-61) have the best chance to win the lottery with 250 chances out of 1,000.

1,000.
Chicago has the second best shot with 200 chances followed by Washington (157), the Clippers (105). Atlanta (104). Phoenix (64), Toronto (37),

Storrs.

Philadelphia (36), Cleveland (18), Golden State (9), Seattle (9), Portland (6) and Utah (5). The lottery will determine picks 1-3. The expansion Char-totte Bobcats will have the fourth pick in the draft. The re-maining lottery teams will pick in positions 5 through 14 in in-

verse order of their regular-sea-son records.

Having the best chance to win the lottery rarely guaran-tees the top pick.

Cleveland was an exception

last year. Prior to that, the last team to win the lottery with the worst record was the New Jer-

sey Nets in 1990.
The last team to win the lottery in consecutive years was Orlando in 1992-93, when the Magic took Shaquille O'Neal and Chris Webber.
Pat Williams represented the Magic at those two drafts and he will do it again this year.

Williams doesn't intend to bring any good luck charms, but he said he might wear the same clothes as he did a decade ago. "It sure would be a nice lift for our tranchise it we come away with a win here." Williams said.

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"I think it would give us all a job of encouragement. From October to April, that is a long ride we went through." Williams said it's amazing what James did for the Cava-liers coming right out of high school.

school.

"It is staggering to me to see this euphoria that hovers over northern Ohio." Williams said. "Keep in mind a year ago that tranchise was on its death they for talk about a franchise on life support. Were they even going to make it? There would be no hope at all, and one pingpong ball regenerated an entire region."

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A record 94 players have ap-plied for early entry into this years draft, 21 more than last year.

The lottery will be televised like by ESIN from 8-4830 p.m., prior to the start of Game 3 of the Detroit-Indiana Eastern Conference final.

- Phil Jackson, Lakers coach

Olowokandi said.
"The league did what it thought was appropriate, and we'll-eave it at that, I don't want to get lined."

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Face-Lifts, Botox or Wrinkle Cream?

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of facial wrinkles, crow's feet, erepey throat, uneven blotches and dry, sagging skin. I don't want a face-lift, botox, laser or dermahrasion. Any suggestions?

Biorried, Tampa, FL.

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Jackson, Malone both believe fine was based on reputation

probably shouldn't comment on it. Did anyone see him throw an elbow? I didn't see him throw an elbow. Maybe they had a better look at it than I did Monday."

This reputation preceded him on that one. He just has to play the game. Baskethall's played much more intense in the playoffs. It's all judgment it's extremely frustrating. Timbervolves coach Flip Saunders said he didn't think Malone should have been supended, as some believe.

"Guys get suspended for blows to the head, malicious hits like that." Saunders said. The was trying to get his point across. but he washt trying to hurt barrick.

Minnesots Wally Szczenbiak, who set a hard screen on Fisher

Minnesotás Wally Szezebiak, who set a had screen on Fisher shortly before Malone's foul, said he had "no thoughts what-soever" on the fine.
Teammate Michael Olawakandi ubviously did, but didn't wish to share all of them.
"Reviewing the video, obvi-ously he hit him kind of bard."

His reputation preceded him on that one. He just has to play the game. Basketball's played

much more intense in the playoffs. It's all judgment - it's extremely frustrating.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lakers coach Phil lackson believes the \$7,500 fine levied against Karl Malone for his flagrant foul in Game 2 of the Western Confer-ence finals, was based on the

ence finals was based on the Oyear-old Star's reputation. Malone agreed, and said that was OK with him.

"I just think it's my reputation preceding myself." Malone said before the Lakers faced the minnestal Timberwolves in Game 3 on Tuesday night.

"You know what'l love is," he added with a smile. Malone, the second-leading scorer in NBA history, delivered the foul on Minnessua's Darrick Martin with 2:31 remaining the foul on Minnessua's Darrick Martin with 2:31 remaining the Timberwolves 19-71 victory on Sunday night at Target Center that evened the best-of-seven series 1-1.

Malone made it clear he did so as retaliation for a couple of hard screens on teammate. Derok. Fisher, who still had some puffiness under his left eye as the result of a collision with Lattel Eprowell. Fisher was called for a foul on that play. "It's your teammate out there." Malone said. "It's nothing malicious. That's just basketball, that's just how't is. Ill giest physical—you that and you get hit."

In addition to being fined. Malone carned two lagrant foul points for what was miled a second-degree flagrant foul. It always the season of the property of th

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Virgo: Small alterations now can lead to upheavals later

IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTH it hay 26 is YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you have recently experienced major alterations in your lifes/yel or attitudes, and the "new you" has had an important change of heart. Now that a whirlwind of activity has settled, you can re-evaluate your priorities in life. Enjoy this settled, you can re-evaluate your priorities in life. Enjoy this period of peace and tranquility while it lasts and rechange your stateries. More surprises are in store later this year.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You yearn to experiment with unsual ideas and know just how to motivate others. Keep an eye out for those who might enturlate your during exploits but donot possess your common sense, Be responsible.

TADRIS (Apr. 20-May 20): Wild enthusiasm in the air could sit things up, but some people may get carried away. An ache to possess some new doodad could start to throb today, avoid sudden impulses.

GEMINI (May 21-Inne 20): Try something new or find fresh ways of performing ordinary asks. The stars are beginning to stir up activity that could be detrimental up your work habis—over the next-few-days. Be opentoney from the properties of the priority of the country of the priority of the priority of the priority of the received odd or drink. Rest up a service environment.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): You call be to be stirred into action by someone close but may find the results overwhelmining.

are likely to be stirred into ac-tion by someone close but may find the results overwhelming. Innovative methods can im-prove situations, but there must be a limit to major changes or things might fall apart. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partners could be insistent on making changes, and you may

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

be quite willing to cooperate. Small alterations now can lead to upheavals later, so he conser-vative. Misunderstandings with others can occur over the next few days.

few days.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Someone could tantalize you with an offer to lead you off into exciting adventures. Exploring can be fun today but may instill

excling adventures: Saphane, can be fun today but may instill a sense of restlessness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work in tandem with others to make tasks easier. Experiment with novel methods, and use advanced techniques if you must hurry something along. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bright ideas can seem plausible today but might lead of dissension tomorrow. Tame wild enthusiasms and restrain a tendency to be overconfident. Making important changes move can causes losses. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 199. Doing your "own thing"

19): Doing your "own thing" might get the job done but may have repercussions tomorrow. Breaking with tradition is un-

Breaking with tradition is un-vise.

A SULARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
A supercharged atmospher makes it easy to get work ac-complished. An off with the old-and on with the new attitude-may prevail. Still, relationships could eventually suffer it too many changes are made.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Tackle existing projects while the celestial skies are still clear. Soom clouds will gather for the next several days, so it is wise to get as much accomplished as possible. Prepare for some rough going—

TCM airs 'The Singing Nun'

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"MyWife and Klds" - Jr. and a very pregnant Vanessa au-nounce that they want to have the baby at home, with the as-sistance of Summer Breeze (guest star Kelly Coffieldt, a mid-wife whose natural childhirth methods include the whole lamily's participation. (CC (TVPC) ABC T p.m. "American Idol" - The viewers votes are tallied, and the win-er is announced. Host: Ryan's searcest. (CX) (TVC) FOX 7 p.m. "The 39th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards" -Festivities honor excellence in the recording industry at the Mandalay Bay Resort & Casino in Las Vegas performances by Martina McRirde. Tolly Kind-Ratin McR "My Wife and Kids" – Jr. and a

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initially : "The Singing Nun" – Based on the true story of the Belgian nun who composed the international hit song, "Dominique," (CC) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 nm.

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"America's Sweethearts" – A studio lackey turns to a star's sister for support in a publicity stunt to reunite her with her estranged busband, (CC) (TVI-I) FOX 7 pm.

"Frontline" - How MTV compact discs corporate consolidation and internet piracy lave impacted the music industry over the past 20 years. (CC) PBS 10 p.m.

'Boys' night out' worries wife

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a hard time dealing with an upcoming event. My husband. Rob, and our nephews are planning a night out visiting the local all-nude strip clubs. We have a superior of the striper of the striper of the striper. All the striper of the striper of the striper. The striper of the striper of the striper of the striper of the striper. The striper of the striper. The striper of t

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

what he really wanted.

Twelve years later, Roh had a stress breakdown. While he was in the hospital he confessed that he'd had a three-year affair with a woman he worked with and had paid for her to have an abortion. It es said it was over and promised there would be no more women. It was his idea, not mine. I never mentioned the subject again. Now this.

Abby, I'm having a lot of troube dealing with this. The 'bays night out' is in three weeks. I have decided to tell Rob that wish he wouldn't go – not can't go – and leave the decision up to him. Am I just a jeadous wife.

DEAR WOUNDED: 1d say you're insecure with good reason. Your husband's history of fidelity and stability is poor, an it didn't help matters that whe you asked what the men wer, talking about, he was evasive. You do not appear to be jealous, It would not be unreasonable to air your feelings about his behavior, past and, present, when you tell him you wish he wouldn't go. Considering his past, the request is understandable.

able.

DEAR ABBY: While my modier lay on her deathbed, my stepfather of 17 years had her sign a new will, leaving everything to him. She was heavily sedated at the time, but he explained that it would be easier for him to disburse the money that she wanted us kids to have if he were in charge.

He remarried one year after Mother died and dropped us like hot potatoes, it has been a while since tootacted him, but my family bad financial difficul-

ties, so I called to ask about the money. His reply, "Tough luck." He had promised my mother, my siblings and me that he would take care of us. We're not talking about a few bucks. Abby, we're talking about a half-mil-lion dollars!

we're falking about a half-million dollars!

I pray he reads this and thinks hard about what he did. Please help, I have no other recourse.

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DEARDAUGHTER: Have you spoken to a lawyer about this? did. Here's what my legal expert had to say.

"As a matter of law, yes, there could be some recourse. However, we don't know how much me has elapsed since the mother died and the stepfather themarried. If the new will was done on the reliance of the promise he made, there may be something that could be done when he dies."

So, my advice to you and your shillows fire the may be something that could be done when he dies."

when he dies."

So, my advice to you and your siblings is to consult an attorney who specializes in planning estates.

Marquesas Islands cannibals baked their meals

Client asks how the early cannibals of the Marquesas Islands cooked the humans they ate in their ritualistic ceromonics. Baked.

A Never-Use-Again drawer is where you put unsentimental items you want to keep even though you know you'll never use them again. Such as old wallets not entirely empired, keys to fingotten locks, and address books with, names from other times in other places. What less is in your Never-Use-Again drawer?

What else is in your Never-Ose-Again drawer?
"Nude" is the third most popular shade of nylon stock-ing, "Taupe" is second, "Black" is first. So say the marketers.
Q. Did you ever find out if



Mozart had an affair with Marie Antoinette? A. That whimsical notion arose because he said he in-tended to marry her someday. He was 6 and she was 7.

He was 6 and she was 7.

Many a reporter would like to study up to become the newspapers restaurant critic. But that distinctively refined specialty wears thin – make

that wears fat – quickly. So says one so assigned, "Gourmet din-ners become tiresome," adds this worthy. "You get so what you really want is just a good pizza and a beer."

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Adlet authority offers another way to lose weight. If you're right-handed, eat with your left hand. If you're left-handed, eat with your right.

A. All I can turn up therein is this note on the Ultrasaurus: "It A All lean turn up therein is his note on the Ultrasaurus. "It was the biggest beast to walk the earth, it had two brains, one in its head and one in its be-hind. What killed it off, presume, were committed de-cisions." Bit flip. Today's blue whale is the biggest animal ever.

ever. In London it has long been In London it has long been possible to employ a guide most inexpensively to lead you on a two-mile hike through the city, pausing here and there to point out places of interest. The jobtile of such a hireling is "street walker."

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Food processor, creditors cut deal

BURLEY - An Idaho food processor with a Burley facility which filed for Chapter 11 bank-ruptcy protection last month cut a deal with two of its lenders cut a deal with two of its lenders and creditors this week in its process to emerge from bank-ruptcy. Purely Supreme Foods, for-merly known as Redi Foods Inc.

Purely Supreme Foods, for-meny known as Redi Foods Inc., filed for bankrupicy after reach-ing a settlement with its former chief executive, Michael Zozula. The company had its assets forzen as part of the bankrupicy proceedings. According to a company press release, the two largest enders and creditions of Purely Supreme Foods soon will sub-mit an offer to buy all of the company's assets will "pro-vide a substantial payout to the company's assets will "pro-vide a substantial payout to the company's other creditions," the release said.

The companys principal of-fice is in Meridian, with its plant and processing facilities in Bur-ley.

Heinz reports bigger 4th-quarter profits

4th-quarter profits
PITISBURGH - H.J. Heinz
Co. reported sharply higher
profits for its fourth inscal quarter as a weak dollar aided sales
internationally.
The food maker said Tuesday
it earned \$198.5 million, or 52
cents per share, in the three
months ended April 30 compared with \$102.6 million, or 29
cents per share, in the same period last year.

cents per share, in the same period last year.
Revenues were up more than 6 percent to \$2.33 billion for the quarter from \$2.19 billion a year earlier as the dollar's weakness continues to boost the impact of overseas sales.

continues to boost the impact of overseas sales. Heinz said the company saw weakness in 18 fozzer tood sales with dieters trending toward foods with fever earbohydrates. For the fiscal year, the Pittsburgh-based company had a net income of \$804.3 million, or \$2.27 per share, compared with \$565.3 million, or \$1.60 per share, in 2003. Full-year revenue, rose to \$8.41 billion from \$8.24 billion a year earlier.

58.41 billion from \$6.24 billion a year earlier — "Heinz's fourth quarter capped off a successful fiscal year in which it achieved key sales, cash and earnings objec-tives," William Johnson, president and chief executive, said in a statement.

Chairman: Kmart must create its own niche

create its own niche

TWIN FALLS - Kmart will fail
if tries to be a "second of
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company should focus on giving customers specific reasons
to shop at Kmart—such as itstampet electaive coloning lines
that will hit stores this summer.
The said when it comes to
technology allowing speedy
movement of inventory, no retailer could beat Wall-Mart
Stores Inc., the world's biggest
retailer.

That who our competition
spoing to be and were going to

It masswho our competence isgoing to be, and we're going to be a second- or third-rate ver-sion, I dom't think we're going to win," Lampert said during Kmarts first shareholder meeting since emerging from bankruptcy protection a year age.

bankruptcy protection a year ago.
Troy, Mich-based Kmart post-ed a profit in the first two quarters of 2004 and has won praise for its financial turn-around. However, it continues to lose market share, and the company is banking on re-designed merchandise to help boost sales.

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Consumer confidence changes little

NEWYORK - Consumer confidence barely budged in Mayas an improving outlook about jobs offset worries about rising gasoline prices and heightened political uncertainty overseas, the Conference Board reported

The Sday Consumer Confidence Index edged up to 93.2 from a revised 93.0 reading in April, the New York-based group said. The latest reading was slightly below the 94 figure that analysts had

espected.
Still, tynn Franco, director of
the Conference Boards consumer research center, wasupbeat and said that strongenployment gains in March and
April were helping boost consumers' assessment of current
conditions.

Consumer confidence

Here is a look at the Consu Confidence Index from a su of 5,000 U.S. households. Seasonally adjusted, 1985-100



SOURCE The Contro more positive about short-term prospects in the months ahead," she said in a statement. "The pickup in the job market is offsetting the impact of rising gas prices and escalating ten-

sions overseas."
April's consumer confidence figure was initially reported at 92.9, which was better than the 88.5 that analysts had project-

ed.
Economists closely track consumer confidence because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of U.S. economic

report said that con-The report said that consumers continue to rate current conditions as favorable. Those saying business conditions have improved rose to 22.3 percent in May, up from 21.7 percent the previous month. Those claiming conditions have worsened remained unchanged at 21.7 percent. Consumers claiming jobs are "hard to get" rose to 30.6 percent from 24.0. Those saying jobs are "plentiful," however.

also increased to 16.6 percent from 15.6 percent.
Consumers outlook for the next six months remain positive. Those expecting business conditions to improve in the next six months rose to 22.9 percent from 20.8 percent. Those expecting conditions to warsen, however, edged up to 10.1 percent from 9.3 percent.
The employment outlook continues to show signs of improvement. Those enticipating more jobs to become available in the next six months increased to 19.2 percent from 17.7 percent. The proportion of consumers anticipating aim increase in their incomes declined again and is now 16.8 percent dast month.

Along with the consumer

confidence report Tuesday came upbeat data from The National Association of Realtors, which reported that sales of previously owned homes in April marked its second-best manth on record.

Sales of caskiting homes clocked in at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.4 million last month, a 2.5 percent gain over March.

The pace of April's sales was second only to the all time morphity bligh rate of 6.68 million in September 2003.

Stock prices were narrowly mixed in late morning trading in the wake of the reports.

The Dow lones industrial average was up 6.82 at 9.956.25 while the Standards & Poros's bounded was up 0.63 at 1.096.05.

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UPS, FedEx battle for supremacy

Rivalry presents study in contrasts

The Associated Press

All'ANI'A - Now and then, a purple-emblazoned defivery truck shows up with a package at the home of UPS chief excutive Mike Eskew, whose company's vehicles are a familiar brown. "The Fedlix gay shakes his head when he gives it to my wife and says," I don't know what I'm doing here." Eskew said with a lauph.

UPS and Fedlix don't discuss their rivalry much – neither likes to utter the other's namebut their competition is increase.

but their compensors increase.
"Both of them are being chalenged to expand their market share. That puts them in head-olted competition with each other even if they don't talk a lobu dout that," said John Gnuschke, a University of Memphis economics professor who follows the shipping industry.

who follows: the shupping in-dustry.
The companies have con-rasting operational structures, labor strategies and business opportunities.
In the United States, Mem-pis, Tenn.-based Tedek carries more packages by air than Ar-lanta-based UPS, while UPS still has an overwhelming ad-vantage-in U.S, ground volume. UPS has a very strong interna-tional business, especially in China.

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While three-quarters of UPS: business comes from U.S. small-package deliveries, it believes a big part of its future lies in overseas shipments and supply-chain management services, which belp companies control the flow of their products and reduce costs.

"The small package market in the U.S. is about a \$50 billion market. The worldwide supply-chain market is about a \$52 tillion market, "Eskew saft," Eskew saft, "Eskew saft, "Eskew saft, "Eskew saft, "Eskew saft, "Eskew saft, "Eskew saft, gets made until it gets delivered for final delivery, and then after market, it's parts appliacement."

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Fedix remans tocused on its core delivery business and be-lieves supply-chain management is only a small piece of the puzzle.

"People here have been dealing with skeptics and naysayers since Day One, and we have been proving them wrong and will continue to do so," spokesman Bill Margaritis said, "Obviously, our model has proven to be successful because were taking share and our margins are companible."

Still, some of their evolving strategies are similar – both are increasingly using storefronts to



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Both of them are being challenged to expand their market

share. That puts them in head-to-head competition even if they don't talk a lot about that.

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- John Gnuschke, University of Memphis economics professor

compete for more customers.

Three years after buying the Mail Boxes Etc. chain for \$190 million. UPS blas rebranded the 4,500 stores as The UPS Store, while Fedix is renaming the 1,200 stores in the Kinko's copy shop chain it bought this year for \$2.4 billion.

"That's what I'm looking for an all-in-one-store," said Ed Overtion of Columbia, S.C., a respiratory therapist who says be prefers to use the Fedix drop box at Kinko's stores because he often uses the shop's specialty copying services.

For loyal UPS customer and Atlanta business consultant from Nessen, the choice consecuted in the store of the store

at The UPS stores. "I feel they're less expensive." he said. Kathy Hayes, an Atlanta mar-keting consultant, chooses whichever of the two is closest to where she is on a particular day.
"They're interchangeable."

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They're interchangeable, She said.

But not identical, UPS has grown since its 1907 founding into the world's largest shipping carrier with S23.5 billion in annual revenue and 357,000 employees, 60 percent of whom are part of a union. Fedlix founded in 1974, has \$24 billion in annual revenue and 245,000 employees, Colly its 4,000 pilons are unionized and it uses independent contractors as drivers for its U.S. ground deliveries.

UPS and Fedlix also have different operational philosophers in the same different operational philosophers with the same different operational philosophers in the same different divers its buggest asked each of its defined in the same properties of the same different divers in the same different divers it deliver air and ground shipments, meaning a business could get a visit from multiple Fedlix drivers in the same day.

As for management, UPS piece automomy to its managers in units across the company, but leadership is mostly electrifized at its headquarters. Fedlix has a mostly decentralized management structure, with its air, ground and freight units based in separate parts of the country. UPS spokesman Norm Black said the company believes its

in separate parts of the country.

UPS spokesman Norm Blacksaid the company believes its strategy brings it closer to customers. "We believe it is absolutely a marketplace benefit to have a single unified work

force that we have, to have men

force that we have, to have men and women, who spend their careers driving for this company; Black said.
Fedfa believes its approach is more cost-efficient because thousands of its drivers are independent. Mangaritis said, "If you try to serve all masters with time network, you will dritter inject certain unnecessary costs into that model or jeopardize service," he said.
The companies' sole common thread seems to be plenty of advertising and marketing.
UPs has rum numerous television ads with its slogan, "What can brown, do for you?" It always a sole of advertising and marketing, the world of advertising and marketing the world of commerce." on its planes and parkage certs.—The—company does not release the amount of spends on advertising. To help increase its visibility, UPs also sponsors professional racing events and has its own NASCAR racing team.
Fedfa: Says it spent \$249 million on advertising has year, and the Menphilo of the production of the pr

companies say it has benefited them – and customers by stabi-

them - and customers by sami-lizing prices.

"We view it as an intense, but healthy rivalry," said Fedfex's Margaritis, "This culture thrives on competition and excels at adversity."

BUSINESS

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BOISE - Following is the list of businesses filed during April with the Idaho secretary of state's office - including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state.

Businesses are listed by mane, agent, address and nature of businesses.

"A Sweet Paradise" Bakery & Chocolate Factory, Mary Armenta, 1011 Main St, Buhl. 10 83116, retail, wholesale trade.

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A&K Bleerie, Awa Lee, 3953 N, 2500 E., Filer, ID 83320, construction.
A+ Bail Bonds, American Fagle, Inc., PO, Box 851, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
A+ Specialty Construction LLC, Larren Novak, 250 Second Ave. S., Suite A, Iwin Falls, ID 83301.

83301. Access Adventures LLC, Clif-ford Jaro, 18022 Highway 30. Hagerman, ID 8332. Accurate Drywall, George Jason Werner, 760 Washington St. N., No 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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241 N. 200 E. Jerome. ID 83338. services and construction.
Ace Wholesale inc. Anthony Asson. 1827 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Acrae Services, William Marshall. PO. Box 2842. Sun Valley. ID 83318. Acrae Services.
Acrae Transport, Bodolfo Villegas, 301 W. Third St. N., Burley, ID 83318. transportation and public utilities.
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Coming Wednesday o'll print more of the newest names in Magic Valley business in Wednesday's edition.

Home sales

Here is a look at sales of existing single-family homes last month.



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WASHINGTON — Scrambling to lock in a deal before mortgage rates move higher, buyers propelled sales of previously owned tomes in April to the second-best month on record.

The National Association of Realtors reported Tuesday that sales of existing homes clocked in at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.64 million last month, representing a 2.5 percent increase over March.

The pace of April's sales was second only, to the all-time monthly high-rate of 6.68 mil-

lion in September 2003.

April's performance surpassed economists' expections. They were forecasting sales o dip to a rate of around 6.45

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The strong showing comes even as mortgage rates have been climbing in anticipation of an interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve. Economists believe the Fed could order its first rate increase in more than four years next month.

month.
The average rate on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage was 5.83 percent in April, up from 5.45

percent in Match. Although rates on 30-year mortgages dropped last week to 6.30 per-cent after an eight-week rise, Lereah predicts rates will creep up to 6.6 percent by the end of the year.

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"Part of what we're seeing now is fence-jumping from people wanting to buy a home before interest rates move high-er," said David Lereah, the associations chlef economist. Higher mortgage rates should start to slow homes sales around June, Lereah said. Even if that turns out to be the case, he and other economists predict sales for all of 2004 will

Previously-owned homes post second-best month on record

be close to the record high levels posted in 2003.

By region, in the Midwest sales of previously owned thomes rose by 4.1 percent from March to April to an annual rate of 1.41 million. In the South, they went up by 3.5 percent to a pace of 2.67 million. Sales in the Northeast increased 1.4 percent to a rate of 7.30,000 and in the West, they midged up 0.5 percent to a pace of 1.84 million.

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The average price of a previously owned home in April was \$176,000, representing a 7.3 percent increase from the same month a year ago.

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Children are anxious to get another family

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Children

Isaiah, Shawnise

and Tisiah

Isaiah

Isalah
Age: 5

"My favorite things to do are
draw pictures and have fun. At
school, like recess. like to play
with my friends. I want a dad
who is fun and is nice."
Isalah is an adorable child
who lowes to play. He does bes
with structure and a firm, lowing
approach to discipline.
It is much more responsive
to male rather than female authority. Isalah has had early
intervention to help with mid
delays and learning disability
He is building academic and
learning skills within his kindergarten class.
The children are available for
adoption through the State of
Orsgon.

Shawnise

Age : 10 "I would describe a good dad

Age: 10
Twould describe a good dad as someone who plays, reads and lielps his kids with their homework. What I like most in a mom is someone who is nice and funny.
Shawnise is an intelligent, outgoing girl who is also sensitive and caring. She is protective of her younger, torothers and they of her. Even though Shawnise may feel anxious about the concept of a new family, she wants to believe in loving adults who will protect and nutrues. She will place her trust in parents who are fair-minded and generous with unselfish love.

Tislah

TISIAII
Age: 7
My favorite sport is baseball.
I like to do math in school. My
favorite foods are hamburgers
and ice cream sundaes. Someday I would like to have my own
dog. I would like a morn who
takes care of us.

takes care of us."
Fun-loving, social and outgo-ing, Tisiah is always on the lookout for creative ways to earn money. Adults describe him as a persistent "dynamo" who will work hard until he gets

who will work hard until he gets it right.

The has a wonderful sense of humor and a goofy side that is delightful. Because of a slight learning disability, he learns best in a hands-on environment with verbal instructions being relayed to him one step at a time.

CSI North Side Center offers courses

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GOODING—The College of
Southern Idaho North Side
Center is offering several enrichment courses for adults
and children.
For more information, stop
by the center, 202 14th Ave. E.,
or call 934-967.
"Introduction to Computers" provides hands-on
experience in word processing,
spreadsheets and database
management, plus and introduction to Windows and the
mouse. The course will meet
from 620-930 p.m. Mondays
and Wednesdays, June 7-21 at

Gooding High School. No pre-vious computer experience is needed to enroll. The fee is \$91.50, plus the book.

Oregon. For contact Information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-800-926-2588 or 2-1-1 Inside Idaho.

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"Introduction to Spread-sheets (Excel)" students will create, save and print spread-sheet (Excel)" students will create, save and print spread-sheet using simple formulas and formatting commands. Introduction to Computers and Introduction to Windows are prerequisites, or permission of the instructor. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thesday and Thursdays, June 8-22 at Gooding High School. The fee is \$104.50, plus the book.

Cassia County 4-H

Cassia County 4-1
deadline nears
BURLEY — The enrollment
deadline for the Cassia County
4-11 program is Friday.
Members can add or drop
projects up to July 1. No one can
add an animal project after its
designated ownership date and
weigh-ins. For more information, call 878-9461.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center

adds classes to roster
RUPERT — The College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia
Center will offer "Children's
gymnastics" for children ages 412.

The class is limited to 15 students, Beginner classes are from 9-9:50 a.m., intermediate class-es are 10-10:50 a.m. and a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 8 to Aug. 5 in the Minico High School multipurposegym, 100 S. 300 W. The cost is \$30 a menth.

month.
For more information, call 678-1400.

American Red Cross offers first aid classes

offers first all classes
TWIN FALLS — The South
Central District Health office of
the American Red Cross is offering several classes at its office,
1139 Falls Ave.
The schedule is as follows:
June 7-8; "Standard First Aid
with AED (automated external
defibrillarses)."

efibrillators)" June 12: "Standard First Aid

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and Infant/child CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation)"
June 17, "Standard First Aid with Infant/child CPR Review"
June 22-22, "Standard, First Aid with AED."
June 26, "Standard First, Aid and Infant/child CPR. Monday and Tuesday classes are from 6-10 p.m., and Saturday classes are from 6-8 n.m. until 4 p.m.

until 4 p.m.
For more information about prices, call 733-6464.

M.V. New Neighbors installs new officers

Installs new officers
TWIN FAILS — The Magic
Valley New Neighbors luncheon
will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Country
Club, 1940 Blue Lakes Country
Club, 1940 Blue Lakes Crade.
The installation of new officers will be held.
The club will meet at 10:50
a.m. at the Barnes and Noble
parking lot, 1239 Fole Line
Road, to car pool.
Make reservations by Friday
by calling 420-4224. Newcomers to the area and anyone else
is encouraged to come.
For more information,
call 734-8128.

Wine tasting class set for Twin Falls store

TWIN FAILS — "Educate your Palate — A Wine Tasting with Jamie Martin' will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Rudys, 147 Main Ave. W.

The tuition is \$30.

Participants will learn how to match the smell of common

atch the smell of common seences. The night will include ssences, such as mint, black epper and cinnamon with

wines.
Martin owns the Blue Atlas
Wine Company shop and vineyard in Hagerman.
For more information, call For more 733-5477.

Eagle Scout receives award Sunday, May 30



For his project he organized and participated in the building of three picnic tables for the wildlife management area in

The project took 671 hours and he had the help of 22 troop members and leaders. The graduating senior of Hagerman High School is in Thoop 109 led by Gordon Olsen and Glen Allen.

He has been active in football, basketball and track: participated in church activities and is a

graduate of seminary, and plans to attend the College of South-em Idaho this fall.

Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has an-nounced its May 21 winners. North/south: first, Lonnie Burns and Barbara Burke, second, Al and Frances Anglen and third, Les Saunders and Ruby

third, Les Saunders and Ruby Grimes.
East/west: first, Beverly Reed and Lucy Gustofson. second, LaVina Moore and Velda Lawrence and third, Howard and Mary Tucker.
Refreshments were served with 89th birthday congatula-tions for Howard Tucker.
The club Placs at Lun every

uons for Howard Tucker.
The club plays at 1 p.m. every
Friday at the City Hall, 308 Fifth
Ave. W.

Ul dairy science student

Ul dairy science student
team wins challenge
MOSCOW — A University of
Idaho team won the top ranking
during this year's North American Intercollegiate Dairy
Challenge April 2-3.
Hosted by Pennsylvania State
University, the dairy challenge
drew students from the top universities with dairy science
programs.
The Ul team, which included

programs.

The UI team, which included
Mike Vander Pol of Wendell. The UI team, which included Mike Vander Pol of Wendell, won a first-place platinum award. All are seniors who will graduate this spring with dairy science degrees. Each UI winner received a \$200 scholarship.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly win-

nas announceu its weekly virners.
May 13: first, Mike Mitcheil
and Sam Smutney: second,
Harrold Budcher and lessie Lingnaw, and third, Riley Burton and
Bobert Plankey.
May 15: first, Joye Astorquia
and Herb Burgess; second, Bonnie Aspitarte and Dora Jones;
and tied for third/fourth, Riley
Burton and Sandy Sestion with
Peggy Hackley and Evelym
Mey 16: nine tables atwarded.

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May 16: nine tables attended
the Twin Falls Unit.
North/south: first, Harold
Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw (first

overally: second, Buby Grimes and Doris Watts (third overall): third, Don and Buth Rahe (fifth overall): and fourth, loe Blackford and Sam Smutny. Best/west: first, Nathan and Kay Higer (second overall): second, Petgy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer (fourth overall): stond, Besthams Buk and Mary Louis. McGonigal: and fourth. Mike Nossands/Mar/Dompson, Flight Doverall winners: first, Buby Grimes and Doris Watts; second, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Madeline Saways: third, Doris and Madeline Saways: third, Doris and And Frances Anglin. Flight and and Frances Anglin. Flight and Gwen Stoker.

New officers for the Twin Falls
Unit are: president, Max
Thompson; vice president,
Doris Watts; secretary, Mary
Louise McGonigal; treasurer,
Don Rahe; and membership
chairman, Renee Bulcher.
May 17: first, Nancy Strand
and Dar Wagner, second, Steve
Hale and Mike Mitchell; third,
Doug Strand and Tom Wagner,
and fourth, Gloria Hann and
Susan Morris.

and fourth, Gioria Haim mu Susan Morris. May 18: first, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; second, Emme Lou Andrews and Vecta Roberts; and tied for third, fourth and fifth: Bonnie Aspitarte and Mary Ann Siegel, Jim Holden and Joann Jackson with Joe Blackford and Mike Mitchell.
May 19 for north/south: first.
Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley; second. Herb and Ada
Burgess; and third, Harold
Bulcher and Gladys HartruftEast/west: first, Ruby Grimes
and Doris Watts; second, Joye
Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw.
and third, Jan Fitzhugh and Kay
Higer.

and third, jair is a 17 p.m. Higer. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refresh-ments are served. ments are served.

For more information or a partner, call 324-2000.

CLUB CALENDAR

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"Jerume "- Noon 'Juesday art China-Vd-lage, 121 S. Alder, 324-7000 or 323-4511. Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon Tuesday at likeiv Puza and Pasta Restaurant; call Bob Stone at 726-4100. Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Ru-

Bulla NonWednesdays at The Grand-stand Sports Gull, call 543-2330 or 543-875b. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Prices Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.

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Burley - mon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George Ks. call Arlene at 430-4666. Twin Falls - mon first third and fourth Duesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9486

or 736-3900 for summer schedule. Rupert - noon on first and duild Thursday at PATE tech room. Call hidy at 878-8001. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Xi Alpha Teu chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Call Maggi at 423-4783 or lody at 734-1367. Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.in. second and fourth Thursdays. Sept. -Stay, in Burley, call Ruth Ann at 346-4201.

Preceptor Pl Chapter - Burley - 7:30 n. second and fourth Wednesday, Sep-nber through May, call after 6 p.m. 4:066 or 678-3:468.
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Stake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. flrst and third Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf lanch on Highway 93. Golf Banch on Highway 93. Golf Ladies of the Elks - 7 p.m. flrst Tuesday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Hanch on Highway 93. call Mary Ann at 733-3241.

Loyal Order of the Misose, Lodge 612 - 8 pm. second and fourth Theeday at 1035 Edil Ave. In Tivon Falls call Demass or 1035 Falls Ave. In Tivon Falls call Demass or 1036 at 733-6637 (days) or 733-6961 (eventings). Women of the Mosoe - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thresday at 1035 Falls Ave. In Tivon 1531.

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Gooding County Jaycees - call 934-5125
more information.
Magic Valley Toustmasters - 12:10 p.m.cand and fourth Twesdays at the Golden
paral Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard
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Support Groups

"Blids of a Feather, Single Senior mens Peer Support Group, 1-2:00 prin-tedly as due flow fields Senior Center, Moret in Touch International—music ex-tended by the Company of Children and their control of the Company of Children and their FORCE (Federas on Rights for Cassoy) unity)— 7. pp. Riv Friday at War Mettio-ultiful in Gooding, and second Friday of the Company of Company of the Company of Children (Control of Control of Control of Control dis Call Steev at 934-907 for Am) at 410-19.

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Magic Valley Home Educators - For in-mation, call 734-1293 or 423-4216.

To retain or add a listing for your dub or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or dub; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of resplicit and or

f meeting: and no number of a group contact per-

Chapter 309 - 6.30 p.m. Wednesdays at 5 Caswell Ave. W. recreation room in vin Falls, call [37-463]. Chapter 49 - 10 a.m. Bursdays at the 636e Public Library, 324-7426 or 324-

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Burtley - 630-630 pm. Mondays in the farm Bureau conference toom, 144 E. 5th N. cell Jean at 678-2280 or 678-360.

College and Colleg

Monday at KMVT community 1-800-572-9940. Alcoholics Anonymous Buhl - 6:30 p m. daily except Senday at the Bungalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 543-8115. Granestine meeting 5:30 Send to: Attention; Club Calendar. The Times-News RO. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Of fax to 7345538 Or e-mail to patim@magicvalley.com For more information, call 735-3288. Rupert - Fridays at corner of Sixth and I reets, speaker meetings, call Katte at 436-

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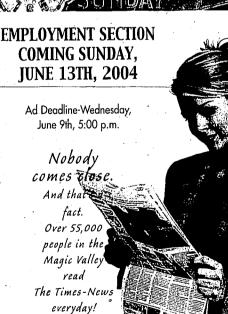
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East to the necessity of switching defensive strategy. After, South's officeat choice of opening bids, West made the natural lead of his fourth-highest diamond. Dummy's nine was inserted—a thoughtful deceptive play by declarer, who hoped to term to cover if East held the king—but East, followed with the two, and the trick was won by South's nucen.

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The lack of entries to dummy meant that declarer had little choice but to continue with the club ace then another club, and now the spotlight switched to West. That player knew what the diamond position was, and he realized that East, upon getting in with the club king, would surely continue partner's original atlack of a diamond. However, West could see that declarer would then be able to take nine tricks one way or another. Time passed while West considered how to divert East's attention to the need for a spade switch.

Eventually inspiration struck: West discarded the diamond king. There were a few anxious mo-

West discarded the diamond king. There were a few anxious moments while East puzzled over this. But the message percolated through. Why was West discarding her best card from her best suit unless a switch was desperately needed? And why the king? Surely to direct attention to the higher-ranking suit, spades. Eventually East emerged from his brown study with a spade. South tried the king, but to no avail, and the defense rattled off their five tricks.

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