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ELECTION 2004

South-central Idaho's top local races

Jerome County

11 of 11 precincts reporting

County commission District 2
 Republican primary
 Alvin Chackajko (I) . . . 948 (39.4%)
 Eddy McKean . . . 439 (18.2%)
 Charles Howell . . . 1,020 (42.4%)

County commission District 3
 Republican primary
 John Elorrieta (I) . . . 1,092 (45.4%)
 Joe Davidson . . . 1,312 (54.6%)

County sheriff
 Republican primary
 Jim Weaver (I) . . . 1,024 (39.5%)
 Wayne Childers . . . 567 (21.9%)
 Bryant Nelson . . . 275 (10.6%)
 Larry Webb . . . 342 (13.2%)
 Jerry Martinez . . . 382 (14.3%)

Gooding County

Seven of seven precincts reporting

County commission District 2
 Republican primary
 Carolyn Elezuru (I) . . . 1,052 (61%)
 Tom Faulkner . . . 667 (39%)

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

Lincoln County

Six of six precincts reporting

County commission District 3
 Republican primary
 Jerry Nance (I) . . . 561 (65%)
 George Wyant . . . 298 (35%)

County sheriff
 Republican primary
 Steve Southwick (I) . . . 427 (49.4%)
 Kent "K.C." McBride . . . 437 (50.6%)

County prosecutor
 Republican primary
 E. Scott Paul (I) . . . 528 (65%)
 Joe Rockstahl . . . 284 (35%)

Mildred County

All precincts reporting

County commission District 3
 Republican primary
 Dave Teeter (I) . . . 564 (46%)
 Lynn Hunsaker . . . 1,051 (52%)

County sheriff
 Republican primary
 Paul Fries (I) . . . 971 (47%)
 Kevin Halverson . . . 1,114 (53%)

Blaine County

15 of 15 precincts reporting

County commission District 2
 Democratic primary
 Mary Ann Mita (I) . . . 889 (39.8%)
 Tom Bowman . . . 1,346 (60.2%)

County sheriff
 Republican primary
 Walt Fering (I) . . . 823 (73%)
 Steve England . . . 308 (27%)

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Coiner wins in three-way race

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

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 he defeats Democrat Gary Baty 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. "I just want to thank everyone who got out to vote, and I also want to thank my crew who got the ads out and got our message out."

Former legislator Randy Hansen came in second, garnering 1,609 votes, or 34.8 percent of the total.

Hansen, who had been described as a rising star headed for 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 Legislature since he quit in 2000 to fulfill a church calling and manage a new car dealership. As for whether he will run again, a few minutes after the final results were in, he said he and his family weren't sure.

"We're going to have to reassess and see if politics is going to be in our life or if we are going to go another direction," Hansen said.

Baty, with no challenger, got

342 votes in the Democratic primary.

In District 23, incumbent of 20 years Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand 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 votes. However, she actually lost in Twin Falls County to Conder, where Conder took 1,002 votes and Field got 918 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 I guess things will stay on the same old track."

Field faces Democrat Howard Meiers in November.

In District 27, running in his second primary, incumbent Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, watched the Idaho Education Association pour the money on a campaign to defeat him during the closing days of the primary.

But it didn't matter. Bedke overwhelmed Pocatello educator Wayne Baggett, who lives in Declo. Baggett had 67.3 percent of the vote, or 3,188 votes, and Baggett had 1,545 votes, or 32.7 percent.

Baggett had taken \$1,000 from the IEA to run his election.

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HISTORY BY THE BUCKET



Morningside Elementary School second-graders Ashley Wilson, left, and Kayla Ketchum enjoy a pioneer-style lunch at the school Tuesday. The "Bucket Lunch Day" theme was part of the school's centennial celebrations.

Students get a taste of lunch from a bygone era

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The "pop-pop" sound in the hallway at Morningside Elementary School Tuesday came from students drumming on their freshly string-handled lunch buckets as they lined up for a pioneer-style meal.

"It's like they never played with a can before," Principal Dennis Sonius said.

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

Sonius 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 that," Sonius said.

Luckily, they also remembered peanut butter sand-



These buckets were decorated by fifth-graders Alex Simmons, foreground, Madi Bernishel, left, and Jenna Quale.

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

chips, cupcakes and milk.

Sixth-grader Alex Drummond 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 increase and a decrease.

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

Meanwhile, irrigation customers actually will see their rates go down by 5.8 percent, despite a nearly 14 percent increase in base rates. Industrial customers also will see their rates drop. Commercial ratepayers will experience slight 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 once.

The new rates go into effect June 1, but Idaho Power said it may ask for reconsideration of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's order. The company said it is concerned about investors' reactions.

The PUC approved base rate increases at an average of 5.2 percent across all customer groups. Idaho Power originally asked for a 17.7 percent increase but reduced the request to about 14.5 percent.

In its order, the commission required Idaho Power to increase its weatherization program for low-income families by \$1 million, to a total of \$1.2 million. The measure was promoted by the Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho.

"Oh my gosh. They gave us the million dollars. A lot of people are going to get assistance now," Ken Robinette, director of the South Central Community Action Agency, said when he heard the news.

Weatherization can make the difference to let a low-income household pay its winter heating bills, he 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

WASHINGTON - Brand-name 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 Tuesday.

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 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 Pollock, 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," Pollock said.

The Bush administration has said the Medicare drug cards are offering savings of 10 percent to 17 percent on brand-name 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.

DRUG/DOSE TREATMENT	% CHANGE IN PRICE
Combivent/1 mg Emphysema	19.8%
Aliphegan P/10 mg Glaucoma	15.5%
Evista/60 mg Osteoporosis	15.4%
Diovan/60 mg Hypertension	12.9%
Detrol LA/4 mg Overactive bladder	12.8%
Xalatan Glaucoma	10.2%
Norvasc/5 mg Hypertension	9.9%
Cozaar/50 mg Hypertension	9.7%
Pronoflon/40 mg Acid reflux	8.9%
Zelox/50 mg Depression	8.6%

SOURCE: Families USA AP

Judge dismisses suit against hospital, police

Man shot by officer at Canyon View in 2001 files appeal

By Rebecca Moany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - 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 Regional Medical Center and Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services.

U.S. District Judge Edward J.

Lodge ordered the case dismissed 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 Appeals.

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

Green shot Smith after he grabbed two butter knives - a type used by patients for ordi-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

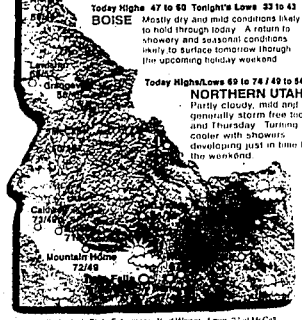
Today: Partly clear and pleasant. Highs near 60
Tonight: Partly cloudy with shower chances on the rise
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers
Developing. Highs near 71

TURKEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasingly cloudy this afternoon with a small chance of rain developing. Highs, middle to upper 60s
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with possible rain showers possible
Low: near 46s
Tomorrow: Cloudy periods harboring a slight chance of rain
Highs, upper 60s to lower 70s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SUBURBAN MTNS.
Cloudy periods harboring a chance of rain showers and high elevation snow, especially at night. Wet weather conditions will hold through the upcoming holiday weekend.



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure table for Twin Falls area.

Moon Phases table showing phases from May 27 to June 17.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists cities like Boise, Pocatello, and others.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prec. Lists cities like Boise, Pocatello, and others with their weather data.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for Twin Falls and other areas.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Low, Moderate, High. Shows UV index levels for different times of day.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, City, Hi Lo W. Lists cities from various countries like London, Tokyo, Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Power

Continued from A1. Under the PUC's rate structure, the average residential monthly bill will rise \$3.72, to \$65.39 per month for September through May.

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

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

lunch power supply costs adjusted each year, and irrigators and industrial customers actually will see their rates go down, because they have finished paying off deferred costs from extreme rates hikes during the out-of-control energy market of 2000 and 2001.

Idaho's original request was \$86.6 million. The commission is reviewing the commissioner's decision and will consider options, which initially include whether petitioning the PUC for reconsideration.

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Table with 5 columns: Rates, Existing, New, Base rate, Net Increase. Lists rates for Residential, Irrigation, Sm. commercial, Lg. commercial, Industrial.

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Bucket

Continued from A1. "It's kind of catering," she said. The cafeteria was decorated with covered wagons and quilt squares made by Linda Grubbs' second-grade class.

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Election

Continued from A1. And in a last-minute effort to give Bagwell a boost, the IEA spent more than \$10,500 on fliers and radio ads in an effort to oust Bedke and a Canyon County incumbent from office.

general election. Fortner came away with 335 votes with no Democratic challenger. In District 26, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, will be challenged by Democrat Lee Halper in the general election.

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It's Wednesday! Or! Old 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: 256. 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 twice after Smith charges him with a knife at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services in Twin Falls.
- **May 25, 2001:** Prosecutors file charges against Smith for aggravated assault on a police officer and aggravated assault.
- **June 4, 2001:** Investigators decide Green acted with no right 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 Police Department and Green, Twin Falls County, Canyon View and its parent agency, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- **Nov. 6, 2003:** Fuller files a lawsuit in U.S. District Court on

- Smith's behalf alleging negligence and civil rights violations, among other charges, against Green, Canyon 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 lawsuit).
- **Dec. 19, 2003:** Judge grants motion for summary judgment (dismisses lawsuit).
- **Dec. 29, 2003:** Smith files motion for enlargement of time (request for more time to file documents in response to the dismissal).
- **April 9, 2004:** Judge denies motion for enlargement of time.
- **April 15, 2004:** Judge dismisses 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 common 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 cancer.

The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association and was led by researcher Mary Beth Terry and Dr. Alfred Neugut of Columbia University. Previous studies reached conflicting conclusions on whether there is a link between

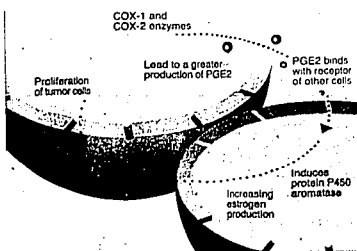
aspirin and breast cancer. This is the first study to examine whether aspirin might influence the growth of specific types of tumors, said Dr. Raymond DuBois, director of cancer prevention at Vanderbilt University's Vanderbil-Ingram Cancer Center.

"It's a landmark study," said Dr. Sheryl Gabran, 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 or 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 lessen the chance of breast cancer in women, especially for hormone-dependent cancers. Researchers theorize that the aspirin binds with and blocks COX-2 enzymes, catalysts in the synthesis of estrogen and the proliferation of tumor cells.



SOURCES: Prof. Andrew DuBois, Vanderbilt University; Journal of American Medical Association

Suit

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nary meals — and advanced on the officer.

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

In a court affidavit, Green wrote, "I fired on Smith 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 as the safety of others in the area. Smith was acting irrationally, refused to obey any of my commands, and was intent on attacking me with knives. At no time did I have any malice or ill will towards Smith, but was simply trying to defend myself and keep him from harming others."

Smith's tort claim, a precursor to a lawsuit, described the medical treatment he said he required after the shooting: He 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 airlifted to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. His LDS Hospital bills were in excess of more than \$100,000. His bill at Magic Valley Regional exceeded \$200,000, the claim said.

Fuller said Tuesday Smith is in Massachusetts but declined to comment on his condition.

In his court order, Lodge cited several reasons for dismissing the case.

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, were acting within their job responsibilities by taking Smith into custody. They were also, then, acting within the parameters of the law by taking Smith to the hospital and so are exempt from liability, Lodge wrote in his order.

He also addressed Smith's claim that the defendants were negligent in keeping him safe while he was at the psychiatric hospital, invoking a legal term called *res ipsa 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 person.

The judge wrote that the defendants weren't responsible for Smith's mental state and so *res ipsa loquitur* could be invoked to negate their immunity.

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

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

"The undisputed facts established 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 fired his weapon unnecessarily or simply to inflict pain on the Plaintiff," Lodge 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 the city has sovereign immunity, meaning that if a law enforcement officer is acting within his duties, he is exempt from liability while carrying out those duties.

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

By that reasoning, he argued, there could never be a lawsuit brought against a peace officer for negligence. Additionally, he said, the statute cited by the judge has been superseded by another one.

"The whole thing will turn on the issue of immunity," Fuller said of the appeal.

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

Shawn Bariga, spokesman for Magic Valley Regional, declined to comment on the lawsuit or the appeal, citing policy not to discuss pending litigation.

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U.S. forces fight cleric's supporters

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's most sacred Shiite shrine was slightly damaged for a second time and at least 13 Iraqis were killed in fighting Tuesday between American forces and militia loyal to a radical cleric. The U.S. military blamed Shiite militants for shells that hit the holy site.

In Baghdad, a suicide attacker detonated a car bomb that wounded at least five Iraqis, including a 10-year-old boy, U.S. military officials said. Police said they believed the bomb may have targeted the nearby Australian Embassy and detonated prematurely. Australia has some 650 military personnel in Iraq.

It was the second time the Imam Ali shrine has been hit in the past two weeks of fighting. On May 14, a machine-gun fire struck the golden dome, leaving four small holes and each side blaming the other.

Floods in Haiti, Dominican Republic kill 363

JIMANI, Dominican Republic (AP) — Sobbing villagers tore through heaps of mud with their bare hands Tuesday, searching for loved ones as the death toll from flooding in the Dominican Republic and Haiti rose to at least 363. Trucks dumped scores of corpses into a mass grave.

An Associated Press reporter counted at least 180 bodies on the Dominican side of Hispaniola Island by Tuesday afternoon. Another 100 or so had been dumped in the mass grave, according to Lt. Virgilio Mejia with the Dominican National Rescue Commission.

There were 83 confirmed deaths on the Haitian side, but the toll in both countries was steadily rising.

By late Tuesday, more than scores of bodies filled the grave. No relatives were present for the mass burial.

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'American Idol' goes down to final vote

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

The question is which one: Sixteen-year-old Diana DeGarmo of Snellville, Ga., or 19-year-old Fantasia Barrino of High Point, N.C.

Both were to perform three songs each Tuesday night before a live, nationally televised audience in Los Angeles, and the phone lines were to be open for four hours — twice as long as usual — to give fans plenty of time to cast their votes.

Viewing parties were scheduled in their home states, including one in the Georgia governor's mansion in Atlanta.

Gov. Sonny Perdue declared Tuesday "Dial for Diana DeGarmo Day" in Georgia. He asked all Georgians to show support for DeGarmo by watching her on the Fox singing competition and voting for her by phone.



Fox's 'American Idol' finalists Diana DeGarmo, left, and Fantasia Barrino, shown in this May 19 photo, competed Tuesday night.

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

Gays threaten to leave Virginia over new law

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

Gays and lesbians are angry and vow threatening to leave the state over a new law 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. I'm done," said Bob Shuff, a 30-year-old gay rights activist who has rented in the Washington suburb of Arlington for the past two years.

Etha Johnson, a lesbian who has scuttled 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 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."

Virginia's attorney general and other supporters say the law provides a needed safeguard for the institution of marriage.

"For the Virginia legislature to go as far as they did, knowing that this is probably unconstitutional, to me it is a political statement," said Henry F. Fradette, a law professor 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 close 65 of its 357 parishes, a massive restructuring begun in part by the clergy sex abuse scandal that aggravated already shrinking Mass attendance and weekly collections.

Archbishop Sean O'Malley announced the parish closings Tuesday, completing a process that began in December when he said the Roman Catholic archdiocese would be forced to undergo a major downsizing.

He said the reduction was needed because of declining Mass attendance, a shortage of priests and the inability of the archdiocese to support struggling parishes in the midst of a financial crisis caused in part by the abuse crisis.

The announcement was greeted by parishioners and pastors, who received word about the fate of their churches in letters from O'Malley delivered Tuesday morning, just hours before he released the complete list of closings during a news conference.

The parishes will not close immediately but will gradually shutter through the end of the year.

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, though they'll be maintained by neighboring parishes and their membership will be merged with those existing congregations, O'Malley said.

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The parishes will not close immediately but will gradually shutter through the end of the year.

At St. Susanna Parish in Dedham, some parishioners gasped and others cried while the pastor, the Rev. Stephen Josama, announced that the church would close.

"I feel like we've been betrayed," said Bob Frasca, 74, a retiree who has attended the church since it opened 42 years ago. "I will not give another dime to the archdiocese."

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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 night's two-hour finale, where the "American Idol" winner will be announced.

In North Carolina, Barrino's home state, Gov. Mike Easley also urged residents to show support for their "favorite daughter."

"It encourages people to watch the show and vote for the best talent — and that's Fantasia," said Ernie Seneca, a spokesman 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 outcome of the final "Idol" voting. He described Barrino as an "amazing talent" and a "larger-than-life personality" that has made her a star to millions of North Carolina residents.

California 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 Supreme Court began hearing arguments on whether San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom abused his municipal powers when he issued the 4,000 marriage licenses earlier this year.

The seven justices grilled opponents of the licenses, including the California attorney general, as well as attorneys for the city over how much leeway elected officials have to interpret state law.

Several justices suggested that approval of Newsom'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 a ban on guns" or another issue.

That, she worried, would mean "no certainty of the rule 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 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 Muscat. He described San Francisco's actions as a unilateral rewrite of state law that has "completely taken away" the Legislature's power.

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WORLD

Israeli troops abruptly pull out of Gaza refugee camp after raid

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



An Israeli soldier reacts as he rides on an armored vehicle after pulling out from the nearby Palestinian town of Rafah Monday at the Sufa crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

Estimates of the number of homes 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 scattered 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 one-week moratorium in favor of a Gaza withdrawal is emerging in the

divided Cabinet. The Cabinet will vote on the plan next week, an Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has been struggling to secure a majority. Earlier this month, his Likud 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 Omar 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.

Acting on shared information by the Nordic police forces, the raids began at 6 a.m. in all four countries, culminating a yearlong investigation. 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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What's Behind The Black Wall

On The Corner Of Pole Line and Blue Lakes?

— BY MILES CARSON —

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 what I discovered.

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

In the last several months, the Lithia new car 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 Promo Prices," said Barry Langdon. "Add that to the historic rebate 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 talking in trades like crazy and we've been focused on new vehicle 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."

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

Oftentimes, when a car dealer is overloaded with used cars they take them to the nearest used car auction and dump them. In many cases accepting offers that are far less than the car is actually worth. "All of our managers got together to come up with a solution. Frankly we're tired of the auctions getting bargains and then turning around and marking up the same vehicle 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 first 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."

"All of our vehicles are posted with an incredibly low price on each and every one, but that's just the beginning of the savings," said Barry. "Our mission is to sell every one of these cars by the close of business on Sunday so we're going to be slashing prices on the spot throughout 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 could possibly get any better. "Basically we're dealin'," said Barry. "We're just going to keep cutting the price until the vehicle sells."

Lithia learned that Lithia's Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls will be on-line with Lithia's vast network of lenders to get buyers through the financing process quickly and with a plan that is the most affordable. "We've got a lot of options and can help people get financed for a car even if they've been turned down some where else," said Barry. "Of course 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 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 thru Friday May 28th from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday May 29th 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Sunday 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M. For more information call 208-733-3033 or toll free at 1-800-967-2917.

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EDITORIAL

Jones takes candidacy for top court to voters

The fact that he didn't have an opponent 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 been out campaigning, even without opposition. Some insiders had expected Majority Leader

Barb Davis, R-Idaho Falls, to enter the race, but Davis chose not to run. So Jones, unopposed on the ballot, was the lone pick to succeed Wayne Kidwell in Tuesday's 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 pundits 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 opponent emerged is simply that Jones has established a

solid reputation as a moderate political figure, a stalwart of Idaho law, and was probably unbeatable.

The Eden native was one of Idaho's best recent attorney 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.

His work was especially noteworthy in defense of Idaho consumers.

At a time when Idahoans are paying \$2 a gallon for gas, they fondly remember the days when Jones stood up to the gas companies

and — through the sheer force of his jawbone — pushed back prices at the pump.

Jones' election will make 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.

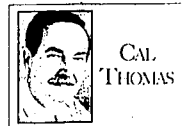
Jones isn't discussing political issues in his campaign for Supreme Court. But voters have little to worry about. His political history shows he's no ideologue.

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.

New marriage — Massachusetts style

Cultural 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 earthquake.

When the state of Massachusetts last Monday (May 17) began offering marriage to people of the same sex, this "wave" was preceded by a seismic shift in the moral tectonic plates.



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

Once that shift has taken place in sufficient numbers, once we become indifferent to immutable truths, the flood-gates are not a matter of if but when.

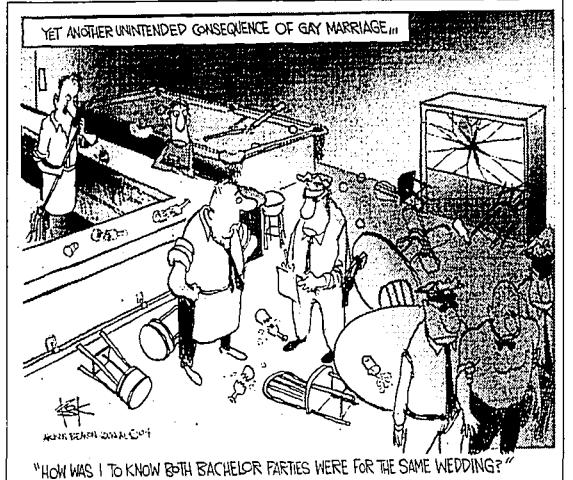
Legally, the shift began in 1993 when the Hawaii Supreme Court ruled that barring same-sex couples from "marrying" might violate the state constitution's prohibition on sexual discrimination and must be justified by a compelling reason.

Morally, the earthquake occurred much earlier.

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

Trying to remind us of the benefits of restraint in 1979 (when it was already too late), the late Bishop Fulton J. Sheen delivered an address in Washington in which he asked how a football field is defiled, "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



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

In most places that's called statutory rape, but the Oregon newspaper at first chose to categorize it as adultery. Even adultery and statutory rape might soon be up for elimination as "stigmas" because the concepts will be found to be biblically based and, thus, deemed unconstitutional by activist judges who see themselves as demigods. Does that idea offend you? Perhaps you think that will never happen. It goes too far. That was once said of same-sex marriage. The International Olympic Committee last Monday cleared transsexuals to compete in the Olympics for the first time providing their new gender has been legally recognized and they have gone through a minimum two-year period of postoperative hormone therapy. Thank goodness some standard remains. "Pro family" groups have given it their best shot, but this debate is over. They would do better to spend their energy and resources building up their side of the cultural divide and demonstrating how their own precepts are supported to work. Divorce remains a constant threat to family stability, and

there are far more heterosexuals divorcing and cohabiting than homosexual couples wishing to "marry." If conservative religious people wish to exert maximum influence on culture, they will redirect their attention to repairing their own cracked foundation. An improved heterosexual family structure will do more for those families and the greater good than attempts to heal the inevitable. A topical solution does not cure a skin disease whose source is far deeper. For the Apostle Paul saw what happens when people remove boundaries: "For 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). 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. Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

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LETTERS

Kerry's voting record 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 months, it has become increasingly obvious to me that, to do and defend, many of the liberal in spirit among us are unhappy with our president. Methinks they may have a better chance at swaying people to their way of thinking if they would only stick to facts rather than emotional exaggeration of the programs that lay ahead.

A problem we need not face is this gentleman from Massachusetts, a political opportunist with few equals (Bill Clinton)?

Does he truly have any beliefs that are his own, or does he subscribe to the typical irrational, liberal, Democratic Party twaddle? What sort of leftist agenda does he have planned for us unwashed, unenlightened folks outside the liberal bastions 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

States, 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 trust to be commander-in-chief, after having served in the military, proceeding to call American soldiers criminals for obeying the lawful orders of their duly constituted government?

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 rather than "of" the people. A system where "they" know what is best for us poor 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 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 MAULEY
Twin Falls

Free trade pact will ship our capital out

The Free Trade Area of the Americas is a dagger aimed at the heart of American independence and prosperity. It is a power grab, not a trade pact.

FTAA will be NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, on steroids with 34 nations in FTAA vs. three for NAFTA. FTAA promotion led by David Rockefeller, former chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations, said in reference to NAFTA, the precursor to FTAA, "Everything is in place after 500 years to build a true 'new world' in the Western Hemisphere."

FTAA cheerleaders claim that the pact will open vast new markets for U.S. products. That's what they said about China. However, the exports to China are our capital, our factories, our technology, our jobs and our children's future! The FTAA has revolutionary consequences, including: 1. Open borders will flood the United States with millions of laborers and profes-

sionals. 2. Engineered extinction of America's productive capacity and our middle class by exporting jobs and importing labor. 3. Entrenchment of socialist, poverty-promoting bureaucracies throughout the hemisphere, and 4. Elimination of the sovereignty of 34 nations by creating a puppet authority of an anti-American regional government that is a stepping stone to a United Nations world government.

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

Contact the details at www.stopthefaa.org. Please contact our senators and congressmen to oppose FTAA.
ADRIAN L ARP
Twin Falls

Corporate takeover looms for national parks

The unpopular National Recreation Fee Demonstration Program ran into opposition from an unexpected source on Thursday, May 3, when the U.S. House of Representatives passed Bill HR 3283, which would

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

For those readers unfamiliar with ARIC, it is a vast organization comprising — in name — but a few — giant corporations such as Disney, amusement park developers, recreation vehicle dealers and manufacturers. ARIC was also responsible for the initial introduction of the fee demo program seven years ago.

To many peoples' surprise, Ms. Jourdain announced that ARIC 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 raise prices and add other charges they haven't thought of yet. The effective corporate takeover of our public lands as envisioned by ARIC and presented to the House subcommittee by Ms. Jourdain, will most certainly lead to the development of the type of industrial-strength tourist infrastructure already evident in national parks. It will lead to the age-old uses of public lands for hunting and fishing and hiking being transformed

into "brands" to be exploited, priced and marketed like Kleenex.

Other plans include encouraging "volunteers" to offer their labor: a day's work maintaining trails and building toilets in exchange for a coupon granting the donor "free" access to their own public lands. There will be a charge to stop at a scenic overlook, drink from a water fountain or use a picnic table. The price of an annual pass to access public lands has yet to be set, 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' "Golden" passes will be rescinded.

Ms. Jourdain presented ARIC 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 in the woods is going to be so high that even more people will stay home on their sofas with a bowl of popcorn and a nice National Geographic nature program on the telly. (For more information, go to www.stopthefee.com or www.stopthefee.org.)
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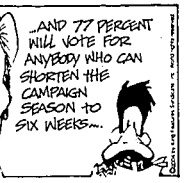


By Garry Trudeau

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LETTERS

More details on letter of parolee's search

I am writing to thank Charlene Greer for her letter... how the judicial system spends their hard-earned tax dollars." I immediately phoned for an explanation to accusations against the Twin 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 interrupted Mr. Woods several times. Mr. Wood's 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 forbidden that their home is subject to unannounced searches if a parolee lives there. I expressed to Mr. Woods the need to coordinate these searches to have a female officer or a police officer present to ensure success and protect the integrity of the search. I feel parole officers should take the moral high ground. Some religions do not permit a woman 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 concluded. Was the residence free of parole violations?

The responsibility of the parolee is to ensure a neighbor, friend or relative is on call to chaperone during searches. Technically, the wife doesn't have a right to have a "female" present. What is that? She does have a right to call 911 and have a policeman present.

I assume the parolee is a convicted felon, not a Jew-walker. It's surreal that taxpayers are paying for his hotel expense. Hopefully, our county prosecutor can get these charges added to the parolee's account. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Leach is a very generous and graceful man. This parolee is being afforded every opportunity.

It's time to stop blaming 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 Twin Falls.

What ever happened to good, old-fashioned (old) faith?
HOLLY J. BECKSTROM-DOKTER
Twin Falls

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 "round table 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 enjoyable. I do not know what happened out there in the woods early May 16. I am not here to condemn the Blaine County officers that were involved. I do not know the severity of the threat that they faced. I do know that Tom had fallen on hard times. 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, Patty. But I also know that Tom 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
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."
I believe that this would end all war mongering as we know it.
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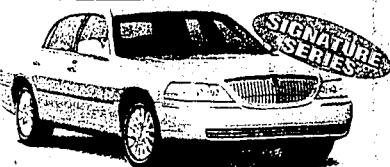
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Community will dedicate plaza

TWIN FALLS — The bronze statue of Twin Falls pioneer I.B. Perrine will be installed 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 Canyon rim near the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce visitors center. Event organizer and commission member Pat Harder said the dedication will take place after the chamber's "Xtreme Twin Falls — On the Edge" events that take place all day across Blue Lakes Boulevard at the Canyon Park East parking lot. She expects people to start gathering outdoors around the plaza between 6 and 7 p.m. for the kickoff dinner catered by Johnny Carino's and the Outback Steakhouse. Cost of the dinner will be \$10 per person. Afterward, Ibur Hush will sing the national anthem, the Perrine statue will be unveiled, and brief remarks will be given by various Perrine family members, Twin Falls Mayor Glenda Thompson, Twin Falls Centennial Commission members and sponsors. The Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra also will play. The first phase of the plaza will be completed with landscaping, bushes, trees, sponsor benches and a water feature surrounding the statue.

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Police seek driver in hit-and-run incident

TWIN FALLS — Police are seeking information about a driver who hit a bicyclist last week and then fled the scene. 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 two-door Pontiac sedan was traveling south on Eastland, the report says. The driver slowed down to make a right turn, then hit Beck. The impact caused the cyclist to slide up onto the car's hood, and he fell into the road. Beck went to a friend's house after the accident, then went to 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 dark teeth and was wearing a baseball cap and a dirty white T-shirt.

Forest Service sells firewood permits

TWIN FALLS — Firewood cutting permits for the Sawtooth 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 Fairfield, Nitz's Store in Pine, Steve's Quick Service in Gooding, and Johnny's Country Store north of Shoshone. A basic permit costs \$20 for two cords of firewood for personal use and requires permittees to follow fire hazard and stream protection rules. Additional cords cost \$10 in two-cord increments, up to a maximum of 10 cords.

Snow keeps some campgrounds closed

BURLEY — Acting Ranger Steve Flock of the U.S. Forest Service said some campgrounds will remain closed this holiday weekend due to snow. The campgrounds are not yet open are: Pettit, Thompson Flats, Twin Lakes, Lake Cleveland, Independence Lakes, Bostetter 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

JEROME — Two county commissioners were defeated in Jerome County's primary elections Tuesday. In District 2, incumbent Republican Alvin Chojnacky was unseated by challenger Charles Howell. Howell got 1,020 votes to Chojnacky's 948, or 42.4 to 39.4 percent. Eddy McKeon, also running in District 2, received 439 votes, or 18.2 percent. In the District 3 commissioner race, Joe Davidson beat Republican incumbent John Elorrieta. Davidson received 1,312 votes, or 51.6 percent, while Elorrieta received 1,092 votes, or 45.1 percent. Incumbent Sheriff Jim

Weaver held off four challengers for the Republican nomination: Wayne Childers, Bryant Nelson, Larry Webb and Terry Martinez. Weaver came out on top with 1,024 votes, or 39.5 percent of the total. Childers came in second with 567 votes, netting 21.9 percent. Martinez got 392 votes, or 14.8 percent. Webb received 342 votes, or 13.2 percent, and Nelson got 275 votes, or 10.6 percent. Weaver will face independent challenger George "Pee Wee" Silver in the November general election. County Prosecutor Jon O. Nicholson, the Republican incumbent, 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 clerk's office. Elxpuru, Campbell win in Gooding County. GOODING — County Commissioner Carolyn Elxpuru held onto her seat for the Republican nomination in the face of a challenge by former

Commissioner Tom Faulkner. But Calvin Campbell upset county Prosecutor Phil Brown, who has held office since 1992. Elxpuru earned 1,052 votes to Faulkner's 667, giving Elxpuru a victory with 61 percent of the vote. Faulkner earned 39 percent. Elxpuru will serve a four-year term in District 2. Campbell received 1,175 votes for 68 percent of the vote to earn his place on the Republican ticket in the general election. Brown garnered 544 votes for 32 percent of the vote. Running unopposed were Commissioners Bob Morgado for a two-year term on the County Commission in District 3 and Sheriff Shaun Gongh for another four-year term. Morgado received 1,162 votes, and Gongh

received 1,399 votes. About 39 percent of Lincoln County voters turned out for the election. Challenger unseats Lincoln County sheriff. LINCOLN COUNTY — Challenger Kent "C.C." McBride won the Republican ticket for Lincoln County sheriff by a narrow margin of just 10 votes over incumbent Steve Southwick. McBride earned 437 votes, or 50.6 percent, to Southwick's 427 votes, or 49.4 percent. McBride will face independent candidates Trent Lykins and Steven Pankey in November's general election for a four-year

term. Please see RESULTS, Page B3



ONWARD AND UPWARD



Burley High School graduates Whitney Robins, left, Abram Jones, Camille Wells and Tiffany Lee joke around before commencement in the school's gymnasium Tuesday night.

Burley graduates enjoy spirited send-off

BURLEY — Left together, right together. Burley High School's 186 graduates marched like clockwork Tuesday evening, then showed their spirit by boating beach balls around the gym during the commencement ceremony. Principal Jeff 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 who stood out. Felicia Horsley, 18, one of the graduates, was involved in speech and drama, then found her niche competing in Business Professionals of America.

Horsley made it through regional and state competitions this year, before going to the national competition to compete with about a thousand other students in Cincinnati last month. She became national champion in extemporaneous speaking and was so amazed that 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 cried." She finished her Advanced Placement exams earlier this month, so she could relax and focus on the new beginning of graduation. "It's a whole new way to see things for my future," Horsley said. "Now our entire lives are

in front of us." She was also a member of the Youth Legislature, a program run by the YMCA. The group sets up a mock legislature and judiciary. She was the senate's parliamentarian, making sure the youth legislators followed the rules at their convention at the State Capitol in Boise. As co-manager of the high school's greenhouse, Horsley led the effort to sell plants for the school's FFA chapter. She was also student body secretary and was in the Burley Special Olympics Partner program, where students help Special Olympians. During the graduation ceremony, one of the three valedictorians, Danielle Yoshida, told the graduates to pursue their dreams. "Dreams come a size too big

so we can grow into them," Yoshida said. Horsley has plenty of dreams to grow into. In the fall, she is going to Utah State University, where she will major in political science and do her own research through an undergraduate research fellowship. She is thinking about being a lobbyist, but hasn't made up her mind yet. "That's why I like the field — there are so many options," Horsley said. As for graduating, Horsley said she was excited and sad. "It's bittersweet because I'm excited to move on," Horsley said. Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 234, or kowalski@magicalvalley.com.

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

RUPERT — The only certainty in the future of Minico High School's graduates is that several of them have a plan. Many of the school's 242 seniors who graduated Tuesday seemed to have put a lot of thought into their plans and knew where they are headed — at least for now. Matt Sayles is going to work for a roofing contractor in Boise. Coats and Jenny Strader called some notable Minico alumni including Bill Fagerbakke, who does the voice of Patrick Star on television's "SpongeBob Squarepants," JANN anchor Lou Dobbs and Justin Price, who plays catcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers' class A affiliate in

Columbus, Ga. "Great things are expected from a Spartan," Sunder 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 bringing cheers in response. Valedictorians Jason Firth and Jacob Balcher performed a musical duet with Firth on violin and Balcher singing "You Raise Me Up." Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Tim Perrigot offered an inspirational speech emphasizing that commitment, 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-Casta Bureau at 208-677-4042. Ext. 239 or by e-mail at cthompson@magicalvalley.com.

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OBITUARIES

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

Lelan L. Black

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

Lila L. Miller

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 spent as much time as she could enjoying the beauty God had created. During the long Minnesota winters she loved to ice skate and became an accomplished skater.

In 1937 she met Chet Miller, her future husband, 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 near Victor, Idaho, where they farmed. They

added two sons to their family, Rex, in 1940, and Karl, in 1957. They lived in the home they 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 Bull, 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

Lorita Whitehead of British Columbia; a son, Dr. Paul Black of San Diego; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. on June 4 at White Mortuary followed by burial at Sunset Memorial Park.

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.

Lila 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.

Lila is survived by her husband, Chet of Twin Falls, Idaho; her son, Rex (Rita) of Filer, Idaho; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, all four brothers and sisters and her son, Karl.

Graveside inurnment service 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 attended Burley High School, and in Lincoln, Calif., and went on to become a certified welder and worked for many local factories and shops.

Gary loved 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'



needs before his own. Gary was preceded in death by his grandparents, David

and Florence Okelberry; his father, Samuel Lenard Redd; and two brothers, Samuel Craig and Royce Redd.

He is survived by his mother, Doris (Vern) Stanger of Rupert; and five brothers, Robert (Margorie) Redd of Burley, Jeff Redd of Rupert, Brent (Bessie) Redd of Bend, 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 Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church.

Ruth L. Sisk Hobbs - Twin Falls

Ruth L. Sisk Hobbs, 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 Missoula, Mont. She married Bob Stuart and had a daughter, Irene Stuart. Then she married Ben Sisk and had three daughters, RuthAnn, Velma and Martha.

She married her current husband, Eldon Hobbs in 1996. The man she said was the LOVE OF HER LIFE! She loved camping and fishing, especially fishing with her sister-in-law, Deanne Gallaway.

Ruth worked at Lumber Tron Foods, which is Lamb Weston now. She retired from there after 23 years. She had lifelong friends in Joyce Williams, Barbara Brady and Billie Shipley. Ruth had a love for books and crocheting.



Christopher Columbus Schunk.

Irene Stuart Hicks left behind one son, Phillip Marshall, who lives with his father in Colorado.

Ruth and Eldon shared a richly blended family of seven girls, one boy and 17 grandchildren: RuthAnn (Dodd M.) Derrick and children, Benjamin and Dakota of Filer; Velma (Mike) Anderson and children, Brandi, Britany and Wyatt (Val Dene) Anderson of

Kimberly; Martha (Kevin) Melton and children, Kristopher and Dusty; Melton of Filer; Teresa Hobbs and children, Melissa, Ives and Kyle of Idaho; Kris (Sis) Hobbs and children, Kacie, Jamie and Michelle Hobbs of Twin Falls; Kim Hobbs and children, Afon, Lana and Tristan all of Twin Falls and Lisa Hobbs (Mike Stuart) of Twin Falls.

Also surviving is her sister, Pearl (Bob) Martin and son, Todd, of Washington; two brothers, Eugene Rummage and his five children of Oregon; and Harry (Ivey) Schunk of Montana.

A funeral for Ruth will be held at 11 a.m. 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 Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2386 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Randy Allen Cook - Twin Falls

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

He loved his life, his family, his children and friends dearly. Randy was born on June 3, 1962, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was raised in Twin Falls and resided there until the last two years of his life. He spent the last two years in Nevada in the towns of Winnemucca and finally in Elko. Randy has been 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 Gamecube 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, Idaho, and Jason Cook of Kimberly, Idaho. His second marriage was to Tammy L. Italy in May 1996 and they had one son, Kiley E. Cook of Eden, Idaho. His third

and final marriage was to Dawn Porter in December of 1998.

Randy is survived by all his children and wives; his three brothers, Keith Cook, Filer, Idaho; Roger Cook of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Ken Cook of Twin Falls, Idaho; his dad, Roy Cook of Bridgeview Estates, Twin Falls, Idaho; and many, many other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy Grieg; 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 remembered always. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. Bull, Idaho. Graveside service will follow at West End Cemetery, Bull.

OBITUARY

Rose Marie Mattice - Twin Falls

Rose Marie Mattice, Twin Falls, passed away Monday evening, May 24, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with her family at her side.

Rose was born on Dec. 10, 1929, in Lajonia, Colo., to Lester and Madeline McNeil. When a small girl, Rose moved to Bull, Idaho, and attended school there. After graduating from Bull High School, she continued her education for two years at the business college in Nampa, Idaho. On Sept. 10, 1950, she married Charles Mattice. Charles received draft notification and the couple soon moved to Baltimore, Md. Rose, always a gracious lady, became



hostess of the military guest house while Chuck served in the U.S. Army. They returned to the Magic Valley in 1952 and settled in Twin Falls. For many years Rose was a bookkeeper for the family business, Mattice Texaco, but her top priority was taking care of her home and family. Her favorite time of year was Christmas and she decorated in marvelous fashion. She loved to entertain and was always excited when a friend would "drop by" for coffee and a chat. A kind, unassuming soul, Rose always saw the best in people and everyone loved her pleasant conversation and friendly nature. In addition to enjoying people, she also treasured her animal friends, especially her beloved little dog, Muffy.

This love for the furred and feathered extended to the hummingbirds and "pet" squirrels who visited everyday. Nothing gave her more pleasure than hearing the hum of tiny wings or watching the antics of the squirrels as they devoured the peanuts she would provide. Away from home, Rose's favorite hobby was camping. She especially loved visiting the Sawtooth Recreation Area.

In her earlier years Rose was an active member of the Women 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 gift from God.

Surviving Rose are her husband, Charles of Twin Falls; daughter, Trudi and her husband (Stan) Nuttle of Twin Falls; son, Mark and his wife (Karen) Mattice of Filer; son, Rick and his wife (Valerie) Mattice of Middleton, Texas; brother, Roy

and his wife (Mary) McNeil of Twin Falls; her grandchildren, Yvette Stanley and Joey Mattice; and four great-grandchildren.

Rose was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Robert McNeil and Lester J. McNeil.

A celebration of Rose's life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Joe Lancaster of the First Baptist Church officiating. A private family burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. with family to greet friends from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital or to American Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AfterGlow

"I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one. I'd like to leave an afterglow of smiles when I'm gone. I'd like to leave an echo whispering softly down the ways."

"Of happy times and laughing times 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

TRIMBLEMAN - Robert Trimble Cutler, 79, of Ulagerman, died Friday, May 21, 2004.

At Robert's request no services are planned. Arrangements and cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

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 Deany Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Paul Denton 'Denny' Bingham

TRIPLET - Paul Denton 'Denny' Bingham, age 65, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 19, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Police look for missing BYU student

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Police believe a 19-year-old missing BYU student has been abducted from a Corvallis 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 Capt. Robert Deutsch, a spokesman for the Corvallis Police Department.

He told reporters that personal items including a purse and keys had been found in the apartment complex's parking lot.

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Advertisement for Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home & Twin Falls Cemetery, featuring a woman's portrait and contact information.

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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 jurors 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 trial violated the long-standing agreement between prosecutors and the defense that references to them, Osama bin Laden and al-Qaeda were excessively prejudicial.



Sami Omar Al-Hussayen

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

issued statements condemning the terrorists, marched in a peace rally and donated blood.

He argued that needed to counter Al-Hussayen's 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 jurors.

Prosecutors agreed months ago that Al-Hussayen, only months from completing his doctorate in computer science, had nothing to do with the attacks, bin Laden or al-Qaeda.

Lodge 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.

Nevin has maintained throughout that Al-Hussayen only volunteered his time to keep the Web sites of the Islamic Assembly of North America running. 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 visa fraud and making false statements for allegedly hiding his association with the assembly, which is not on any government list of terror groups.

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

Nevin wanted witnesses to testify that following the attacks, Al-Hussayen was a local Muslim leader on the Moscow campus

Ag group proposes Idaho ethanol plant

NAMPA (AP) — Canyon County farmers are pushing for a \$35 million ethanol plant that 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 process corn into ethanol fuel.

Farmer and group member Sid Freeman said the plant would provide a new market 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 — we're about maxed out on what we can do 'til we figure out a way to handle the waste issue," Freeman said.

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

Ethanol helps reduce carbon monoxide, ethanol marketer Jim Clancy of Boise said.

"And its renewable," he said. "Every summer we'll grow another 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 Al Ames, the council's special projects manager.

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

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

Police shoot charging bear

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Police officers shot and killed a charging bear while responding to a call from an Anchorage resident that the bear had charged him earlier.

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

Bettine spotted the brown bear as several grizzly bears are known, a moment before it charged him. He pulled a .40-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 Bettine to investigate, but ended up facing a furious charge by the same bear. Mueller and Clark killed it with multiple shots from a Remington 870 shotgun and a .45-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 evening just a few hundred yards from a suburban backyard with a swing set and children's toys.

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

Crime rises in 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, according to new FBI statistics.

In 2003, violent crime in West Valley City increased 5.9 percent — including an increase in homicides from three to nine. Salt Lake City recently criticized the increase as a 1.4 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 fall report, due later this year, will provide statewide numbers.



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Olga Jarolimek often whips up a batch of her famous Kolaches. The Kolaches have been known to fetch as much as \$60 for two dozen at fund-raisers. Jarolimek also cooks many other dishes that reflect her Czechoslovakian heritage.

INDEMAND

Woman's treats earn the big bucks

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — A bidding war had broken out. By the time it was over, another two dozen of Olga Jarolimek's 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 Trinity 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 Kolache means "little wheel," explained Jarolimek, who is 84.

They are made by rolling the dough (similar to crescent roll dough) into circles and pressing an indentation into the middle. Jarolimek uses cherries 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 finds a pit has to do the dishes.

"I never hear of anybody finding a pit," she said.

After picking and washing the fruit, she makes a puree 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 Betty Martin, one of the women in the bidding war. "I try to hit her house when I know she's making Kolaches." She also makes good candy, cakes, pies, Martin said.

Jarolimek has been baking for years. In fact, she remembers helping her mother bake pastries when she was 8

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 Jarolimek, the youngest of 12 children, helped her mother with cooking and household chores. Four brothers were still at home.

Jarolimek'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

with two children. She married him and then they had 10 more children. Jarolimek was the last of those 10.

The family lived in a Czech community in Crete, Neb., about 25 miles from Lincoln. Children there learned English before they started school.

Olga married Leo Jarolimek, 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 Minnoka Project.

"Today, Olga Jarolimek keeps busy with crafts, a huge vegetable garden and cooking. Until her mid-70s, she sold her crafts at shows."

"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 cancer and has since donated Kolaches to Relay For Life, to help fight the disease.

Diane Paulson, who spent \$60 on Kolaches at the church sale, has known Jarolimek at Trinity Lutheran for years.

"I admire her faith. She's such a warm and giving person," Paulson said. "Everything she does is a labor of love."

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Want to try them?

Bid on Olga Jarolimek's Kolaches 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.

KOLACHE

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
1 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt

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 cookie sheet.
Shape into small balls and place onto greased sheet.
Let rise. Make depression in each center to make a nice round tartlet. Fill 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 tapioca and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.
Let cool before filling.
Topping:
1 cup powdered sugar
3/4 cup flour
1/4 cup butter
Blend well and put over filling.

POTATO DUMPLINGS

Stir together:
4 1/2 cups grated cooked potatoes
3 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup cream 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 1 cup barley in 4 cups scalded water until tender
Add:
2 bouillon cubes, beef or chicken
1 large can mushrooms
1/4 cup butter
1 clove minced garlic
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon marjoram
Bake in casserole pan 30 minutes.

Canned vegetables can add fun to your favorite dishes

Family Features

Canned 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 Italian Green Beans, drained
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
1/4 cup bacon bits
2 tablespoons Italian vinaigrette salad dressing
1 Gala or Braeburn apple,

cored and diced (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 sauce
3/4 cup chopped pecans
1 can (28 ounces) Allens Cut Italian Green Beans, drained
1/4 cup thinly sliced, yellow bell pepper
1/4 teaspoon soy sauce

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Melt butter and Worcestershire sauce in large skillet on medium-high heat.
Add pecans, beans and peppers; continue cooking until hot.
Remove from heat; add soy sauce and Tabasco sauce; mix and serve. Serves 4.

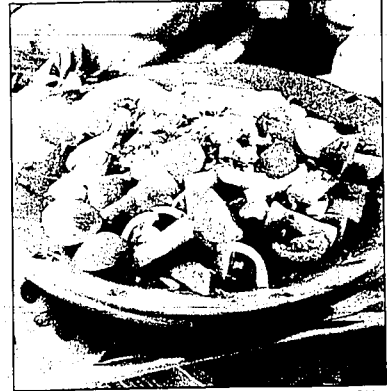


Raisins, apples and spices make this side dish unique. It's called Fruit 'n Spice Sweet Potatoes.

ONE COOL BEAN SALAD

1 clove garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 can (28 ounces) Allens Cut Italian Green Beans, drained
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
4 tablespoons virgin olive oil
1/2 cup halved cherry tomatoes

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



Your guests will agree this is One Cool Bean Salad.

CURRIED SWEET POTATO SOUP

1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 pinch cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 quart chicken broth
3 cans (15 ounces each) Princesa or Sugary Sam Cut Sweet Potatoes, drained
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice

1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
2 tablespoons plain yogurt
Saute onion and ginger with olive oil in large saucepan over medium heat until soft. Add sugar, chicken broth and sweet potatoes to spice mixture. Cook until heated through. Puree mixture in blender until smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add lime juice just before serving. Top with chopped cilantro and yogurt. Serves 4.

FRUIT 'N' SPICE SWEET POTATOES

1 can (40 ounces) Princesa or Sugary Sam Cut Sweet Potatoes
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups diced apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/3 cup chopped and toasted pecans, optional

In large pot combine sweet potatoes, cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger.
Add raisins and mix well; heat to a simmer.
Combine diced apples and lemon juice; add to sweet potato mixture; simmer 5 minutes. Before serving, sprinkle chopped pecans over each portion, if desired. Serves 10.

FOOD & HOME

Could roses make you nicer?

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

Indeed. The fellow who taught me about roses said he grew them so that he could put one on his bride's breakfast tray every morning. Roses do that to a person.

Now, as the first roses open and the urge to cut them for a sweetheart's breakfast tray tugs at us, we must learn how to cut a rose.

Since forever, we've been told to clip off (or "deadhead") a rose just past the second set of leaves. Truth be told, we should be cutting waaaaay down past that second set of leaves. Think about it this way: If you see the big, 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? Will it support the new roses?

And if it is strong enough, what sort of cut rose do you have for your cut? Stumpy.

To get 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 pruning, and it should only be performed on mature bushes. But if it's a long-stemmed beauty you're after, cut a long-stemmed beauty in the first place.

DEAR CATHY: I don't know anywhere else to turn with this problem. I always read your column and thought maybe you may have an answer.

I am just furious that cats come into our yard and their duty. We just laid lots of coarse cedar mulch in our beds. My husband nor I are in great shape and this was a huge, and expensive job for us. It is now all heaped up in mounds, mowed, and 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 but didn't like that idea. What kinds of things could we put out to scare them off? I've seen milk



GREEN THE MORNINGS
Cathy Walworth

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

Thank you. —NOT THE NEIGHBORHOOD SANDBOX

DEAR NO SANDBOX: There are lots of things you can do to yank the welcome mat out from under your neighbor's cats.

First, those milk cartons are probably filled with water that heats up during the day to produce nighttime warmth for tender cubs, and don't do a thing to repel cats.

One of my all-time favorite cat repellents is a sprinkler called "Scare Crow." It is essentially a "Scare-Bird" with a motion detector. You set it in the area to be protected, turn the water on and go in the house. When the Scare Crow detects movement, it whirrs around and zaps the intruder with a hard spray.

It's available at good nursery and garden centers, as well as online catalogs. It's fairly expensive (\$79 or so), but it works.

Until you get your Scare Crow set up, throw a whole box of moth balls onto Kitty's favorite spot. They hate that.

You can also rake the mulch aside and lay down chicken wire. When Kitty scratches to make his potty hole, he gets his claws hung up in the wire and goes away. Cut rose canes have the same effect. You can just lay them on top of the mulch if you 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 are 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: cw@pmt.org

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The Baltimore Sun

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Sea salts can make recipes more interesting

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Rice noodles make pad Thai unique

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

I dine out in ethnic restaurants because they offer unusual vegetarian dishes.

One dish that pops up continually in Thai restaurants is pad Thai, and it is one of my favorites. The name means "Thai-style stir-fried noodles," and it is considered street food at best. The national dish of Thailand, pad Thai is made with rice noodles, which are a bit tricky to work with because, unlike wheat-based noodles, you don't boil them. Instead, you soak them in warm water to

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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, Thai cooks use palm-sugar harvested from the watery sap that drips from cut buds of the sugar palm. You can substitute light brown sugar, Florida Crystals or turbinado sugar. If you want to make a vegan version, omit the traditional scrambled eggs.

PAD THAI TOFU

- 12 ounces rice noodles
- Water
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed palm sugar or light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons tamarind paste
- 3 tablespoons canola oil, divided
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 large shallots, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried red 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, rinsed well, for garnish
- 4 scallions, sliced 1/2 inch thick, for garnish
- 1 lime, cut into wedges
- 1/2 cup raw peanuts
- 1/4 cup cilantro leaves, for garnish

wok or large saute pan over high heat. Add garlic, shallots and red pepper flakes. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Add diced tofu and stir-fry, adding a little water to prevent sticking. Drain noodles and add to the pan. Stir. Add tamarind mixture and mix well. Remove from heat, set aside. If using eggs, add remaining oil to a non-stick skillet and cook eggs as you would for scrambled eggs. Remove from pan and chop eggs. Fold into noodle mixture. Place noodles on a large platter and garnish with bean sprouts, scallions, lime wedges, peanuts and cilantro. Makes 2 servings.

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Desserts make summer heat bearable

By Ronnie Fein
The Stamford Advocate

In May, when you're not yet accustomed to the heat, a delicate 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 dollop of whipped cream couldn't hurt.

Pie dough:
1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel, optional
1/4 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 them briefly. Cut the butter and shortening into chunks and add them to the flour mixture. Pulse the ingredients with about 30 short pulses or until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. With the processor on, add the milk gradually until the ingredients form a ball of dough. Remove the dough, flatten it slightly and wrap it with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for at least one hour. Roll out the dough on a floured surface and fit into a 9-inch pan. Crimp the edges to seal the pastry onto the pan.

Filling:
6 tablespoons butter
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
1/3 cup sliced 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 salt in a large bowl and heat the ingredients with a whisk or electric mixer set at moderate speed 2-3 minutes or until the mixture is smooth and uniform. Add the buttermilk and stir the ingredients thoroughly to blend it in well. Pour the filling into the pie crust. Sprinkle the nuts or cur-



Photo Courtesy of The Stamford Advocate

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

LEMON CHEESE TART

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.

Pie dough recipe (including lemon peel):
3/4 cup heated lemon curd
2 1/2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup sour cream
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs

1 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 it into a 10-inch or 11-inch false-bottomed tart pan. Spread the lemon curd on the bottom of the pastry. To make the filling, combine all the ingredients in a food processor or blender and process them until they are smooth and uniform. Pour the mixture into the pastry. Bake 35 minutes or until set. Let cool, then refrigerate the chill thoroughly. Garnish with thin lemon slices or almonds or dollops of whipped cream.

MACADAMIA NUT CHIFFON PIE

Chiffon pie got its name during the 1920s when the mother of the professional baker who

invented the original recipe said the filling was as delicate as a pile of chiffon fabric. Some people mix in whipped cream, but that makes the filling more of a mousse. Note that chiffon is made with uncooked egg whites: People with certain health issues should be cautious about eating raw eggs.

Pie dough, fully baked (or cookie crust, recipe follows)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
4 eggs, separated
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups chopped macadamia nuts

2 tablespoons dark rum or 1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup whipping cream, optional
1 teaspoon sugar, optional
Bake the pie dough, remove it from the oven and set it aside to cool. Mix the gelatin and water, stir and set aside. Beat the egg yolks with the 1/3 cup sugar and the salt on medium speed with a hand mixer (or in a standing mixer) for 2-3 minutes, or until the mixture is thick and pale. Stir in the milk and mix until thoroughly blended. Pour the mixture into a saucepan set on low or the top of a double boiler set over barely simmering water. Cook for 8-10 minutes, or until the mixture is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon. Remove from the heat if using a double boiler, remove the top from the bottom pan. Add the gelatin and stir until it has dissolved. Stir in the lemon peel. Cool the custard to room temperature. Beat the egg whites until they are foamy. Gradually add the 1/4 cup sugar and continue beating the whites until they stand in stiff peaks. Fold the whites into the custard. Fold in the macadamia nuts and rum (or vanilla extract). Spoon the mixture into the pie crust. Chill for at least 4 hours. If desired, cover with whipped cream: whip the cream with the sugar until it stands in stiff peaks. Spread over the chilled pie.

Cookie crust:
To make a cookie crust, crush cookies to make 1 1/2 cups crumbs. Mix with 5-6 tablespoons melted butter and press into a 9-inch pie pan.

Foundation names winners

The Baltimore Sun

A cookbook developed by the employees of King Arthur Flour Co. in Norwich, Vt. has been named the best cookbook of the year by the James Beard Foundation.

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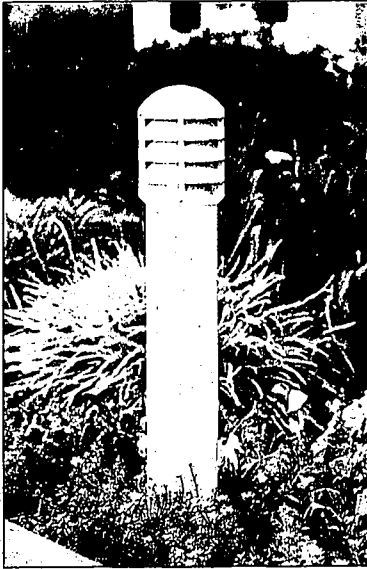
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FOOD & HOME



Outdoor lighting can be attractive and still add a feeling of safety to the exterior of a home.

Motion-sensing lights can startle unwanted guests

DEAR JIM: I went to my home center to get some efficient outdoor lighting for security and entertaining. There were many different types of bulbs, fixture designs, dark-sky compliance, etc. What type is best?

—SHANNON F.



SENSIBLE HOME James Duiley

DEAR SHANNON: It can get confusing searching through all the products in a home center outdoor lighting aisle. It is important to select both the proper fixture and bulb type. Lighting is expensive. Operating just one 100-watt bulb for 12 hours per night can add \$10 to your annual utility bills.

You will likely want different types of fixtures and bulbs for entertaining and for security. For security, include some motion-sensing lights in the mix. These will startle any unwanted guests. Also, since they are on for only a few minutes, if at all, high-efficiency bulbs are not required.

There are many attractive outdoor light fixtures which mount on a wall, tall post or on the ground. Some are made of natural red cedar while others use ornate die cast fixtures with beveled, frosted and prismatic lens. Acrylic lens are crystal clear and polycarbonate (bulletproof glass) lens are unbreakable. Mushroom fixtures are attractive for entertaining.

Select outdoor light fixtures which are dark-sky compliant to minimize light pollution. Light pollution is a problem for some animals and, in many urban and suburban areas, one can barely see the stars at night. To be compliant, the International Dark-Sky Association requires that none of the light rays from a fixture can be higher than 90 degrees from vertical.

Light bulb efficiency is rated in lumens (brightness output) per watt (electricity used). A standard 100-watt light bulb has an efficiency of 12 lumens per watt.

The most efficient high intensity discharge (HID) bulbs

operate as high as 120 lumens per watt and last 10 times longer.

Low-pressure sodium (LPS) bulbs are the most efficient HID lighting. You will find them only at specialty lighting shops. Their light is yellowish. High-pressure sodium (HPS) bulbs are slightly less efficient, but the light quality is better. You can find these at home centers.

Metal halide bulbs are not quite as efficient as HPS bulbs. But the light quality is excellent. They won't make you look like a corpse. LPS light does.

Mercury vapor bulbs, produce a white light with a slight bluish cast. This makes whites stand out and enhances colors such as evergreen shrubs.

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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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A small dining room connects the living room and kitchen. The front door opens onto a wide deck, ideal for outdoor dining when the weather 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, read or nap.

The upper level master suite is actually a loft. It's open at the front to the majestic view, while a side-facing dormer offers yet another vista.

Amenities here include a large walk-in closet and a small private bathroom with two basins and a shower. Attic storage is accessible through openings on both sides.

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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 new meaning when the dining room is part of a floating mansion. 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 Picens, chef on a privately 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 culinaryvoyage.com there, too, you can buy seasoning blends for which there are recipes in the cookbook.

MAHI-MAHI WITH CURRY SAUCE

Yield: 6 servings.
Sautéed mahi-mahi: 6 (6-ounce) mahi-mahi (or any other firm-fleshed white fish) fillets.
2 limes.
Spanish adobo powder to taste (directions below).
1/4 cup canola or vegetable oil.
Curry sauce: 1 tablespoon butter 1 garlic clove, minced 1 (1/2-inch) piece fresh ginger, peeled and minced 1 1/2 tablespoons West Indian curry powder (directions below) 1/4-ounce can coconut milk 1 tablespoon sugar Salt and freshly ground black pepper Squeeze lime juice over fish. Let sit 30 minutes, but 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 4 to 5 minutes per side or until browned and cooked through; 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 sauce, in a saute pan or skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Add garlic and ginger. Sauté until they just begin to brown. Stir in curry powder and coconut milk. Bring to a boil. Add sugar and reduce heat to low. Cook until sauce is thick enough to coat back of a spoon dipped into it. Season with salt and pepper and serve with fish fillets.
Spanish adobo powder:

Combine 1 tablespoon each garlic powder, ground oregano, onion powder and salt with 1/2 teaspoon white pepper. Store in airtight container.
West Indian curry powder: Place 1 tablespoon crushed dried chilies, 1/2 tablespoon coriander seeds, 1 tablespoon cumin seeds, 1/2 teaspoon mustard seeds, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 2 tablespoons coriander and 1/2 teaspoon allspice in a skillet over medium heat. Gently toast them until they just start to smoke. Remove from heat. Let cool. In a clean coffee grinder or spice grinder, process ingredients very fine. Store in an airtight container.

Healthy lentils don't take much preparation

By Joe Gray
Chicago Tribune

Lentils are a great cupboard staple that don't get enough attention. As easily prepared as pasta, but more healthful, they can ex-

pand your midweek culinary 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 grill.
For dessert, serve chocolate chip cookie and vanilla ice cream sandwiches.

GRILLED CHICKEN SAUSAGES WITH LENTILS

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

Heat oil 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.
Let sit to a simmer, cook, uncovered, until lentils are done, about 20 minutes.
Remove bay leaf, stir in orange zest. Set lentils aside, keep warm.
Meanwhile, grill, broil or microwave sausages according to

package instructions.
Remove to a cooling board; slice.
Place lentils on dinner plates; top with green onions.
Arrange sliced sausage on top.
Nutrition information per serving: 370 calories, 33 percent of calories from fat, 14 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 45 mg cholesterol, 33 g carbohydrates, 20 g protein, 680 mg sodium, 12 g fiber

A toast to the toaster oven

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

One of the latest trends in kitchen designs is having a second oven, either in the wall or in the range.
Linda Stephen's new cook-

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 regular oven you can cook in a toaster oven.

SALMON SATAYS

2 tablespoons plum sauce
2 tablespoons oyster sauce
2 teaspoons lemon juice
or lime juice
1 teaspoon finely chopped gingerroot
1 clove garlic, minced
1 6-ounce salmon fillet, skin removed
1 teaspoon sesame seeds (optional)
To make marinade, in a small bowl or measuring cup, combine plum sauce, oyster sauce, lemon juice, gingerroot and gar-

lic. Cut salmon lengthwise into 6 strips. Thread salmon onto six-to 8-inch bamboo skewers. Spoon marinade over both sides of salmon. Arrange satays on lightly greased broiler rack placed over open 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 juices 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 Joanne 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 bud, so think of preparing it as a small-scale pruning project and it might make the task a little 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 are wilted or that have flapped 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.

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 knife. Place the artichoke on its side, grasp it firmly with one hand to keep it steady and carefully cut straight across the top, taking off the uppermost quarter. This will remove the tops of some of the spiked, tough leaves, but others will remain. Using kitchen scissors, trim the spiked tops of the remaining leaves, leaving bluntly cut leaves all the way around. Trim

the stem to about a half-inch in length, making sure the cut is even, especially if you are going to steam the artichoke by standing it up in a pot of hot water. Artichokes turn brown easily though this does not affect their taste. But if you're interested in visuals, 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 pull out the core before cooking it. Using a spoon with a serrated edge, pull open the leaves and remove the fuzzy center at the base. (You'll need some strength for this.)

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

To steam: Place the trimmed artichokes in a steaming rack over boiling water. Cover and cook until tender, about 35 to 40 minutes for a medium choke. If you don't have a steamer, place the artichokes in a pot with about an inch of boiling 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 it is 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 wrap. Cook until the stem is easily bent 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.

To stuff and roast: Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Remove the fuzzy center as directed above. Fill the center of the choke with stuffing (bread crumbs and herbs, cheese or sausage are a few examples), tuck some between the leaves, put the artichoke in a pan upright with wine and water and roast for about 40 minutes.

HOW TO EAT: Make a lemon vinaigrette or melt some butter and add lemon; plain mayonnaise works 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 base of each leaf in your sauce.

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 already, scrape out the fuzzy thistle just above the heart and discard.

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By Ellen Hawks
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Cool in ice water until cold. Put ears of corn in large, wide-mouth jars.
Mix salt with distilled water. Pour over corn until covered. Screw lids on loosely. Pickling should take about 2 weeks. Add

more brine if necessary. After 2 weeks, tighten lids. Makes 10 servings.
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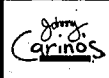
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Pulled pork recipe takes time and patience

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

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 low-and-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 barbecue.

SOUTHERN PULLED PORK BARBECUE

Dry rub:
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons paprika
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons black pepper
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
To finish:
5 pounds boneless pork butt
Vegetable oil
Barbecue sauce (recipe follows, or use bottled)

Combine the dry rub ingredients. Rub 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 oven for 4 hours. Remove pork from the oven and set aside until 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:
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, chopped
1 cup honey
1 cup ketchup
1 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
Heat oil in a large pot and saute the onions and garlic until golden. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes about 1 quart.

COCA-COLA CHOCOLATE PAN CAKE

I found a Phyllis George recipe in the October 2002 Good Housekeeping. The former Kentucky first lady said "Coca-Cola chocolate pan cake, made by a renowned governor's mansion cook named Queenie, was her all-time favorite. 'At night, I'd go down to the kitchen and drink cold whole milk while eating Queenie's cake straight out of the pan with a spoon.'"

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
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 extract
FROSTING:
1/2 cup butter or margarine (1 stick), cut up
1/3 cup Coca-Cola
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 (16-ounce) box confectioner's sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish.

In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, baking soda, and salt. 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 wire whisk, stir until well combined.

Whisk in buttermilk, eggs and vanilla. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Transfer to wire rack. While cake is baking, prepare frosting: In a 1-quart saucepan, heat butter, Coke and cocoa to boiling on medium-high.

Remove saucepan from heat. Add vanilla and stir until butter melts. Place confectioner's sugar in medium bowl. Pour hot butter mixture over sugar.

With wire whisk, stir until well combined. Set aside until ready to use.

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

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2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped celery
1 can cream of chicken or mushroom 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 almonds
Combine all but cheese, chips and almonds in a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Top with last 3 ingredients. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, heat oven to 400 degrees. Bake, uncovered, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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Mexico brings unique flavors to Texas cuisine

I was in El Paso, Texas, recently. Hubby had business there, and I tagged 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 trip, 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 States. Today, Mexican culture has crept across the border and has been welcomed by Texans with open arms. Texas cooks have adopted the vegetables, herbs and hot peppers of the Mexican cuisine. Texans also have



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learned their neighbors' method 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 Cajun and Creole cuisine is to Louisiana.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

EL PASO OMELET

Serves 1
 1/2 cup new red potatoes, cubed
 1 tablespoon margarine
 1/4 pound chorizo sausage, browned and drained of excess fat
 3 eggs, beaten
 1 green onion, chopped
 1 red bell pepper
 1/4 cup cheddar, shredded
 1/4 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
 Cook potatoes and keep

them warm. Brown sausage and drain off excess fat. In a non-stick 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 skinned
 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 together in a shallow dish. Add chicken to marinade and turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes, turning chicken once. Remove chicken from marinade. 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 cloves garlic
 2 jalapenos, sliced
 1 teaspoon oregano
 2 1/4 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons chili powder
 1 small can tomato sauce or 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 onion, green pepper, jalapenos, 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 chili into bowls and sprinkle shredded cheddar cheese on top as desired.

AZTEC TRI-COLORED SALSA

1 each large red, yellow and green bell pepper
 3 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped
 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 onions and add to the bell peppers. Add cilantro, salt, black pepper, olive oil and lime juice. Mix well. Refrigerate for 1-3 hours before serving. Great for coating vegetables.

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 leaves
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped garlic
 1 large red onion, cut into 1-inch chunks or wide half-moons
 3/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken, cut into bite-size pieces
 2 tablespoons fish sauce
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 2 tablespoons water
 2 teaspoons sugar
 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh green chili peppers, such as Thai, serrano or jalapeño (optional)
 Cut the basil into chiffonade

or tear it into pieces. Set aside. In a wok or large, deep skillet over medium-high heat, heat the oil. Add the garlic and onion 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 forms. 2 to 3 minutes. Add the chili peppers and basil and toss well. Remove from the heat; set aside to allow the flavors to mingle for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve warm, not hot. Serves 2-4.

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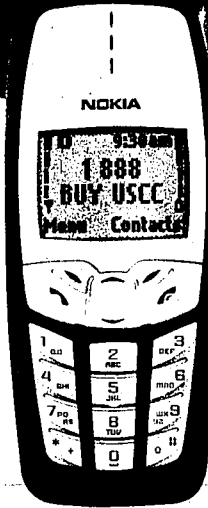
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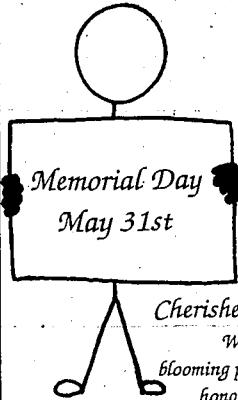


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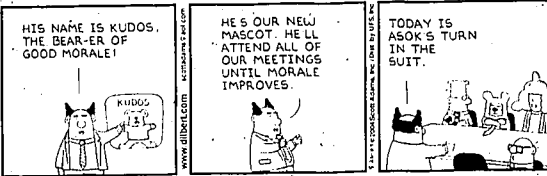
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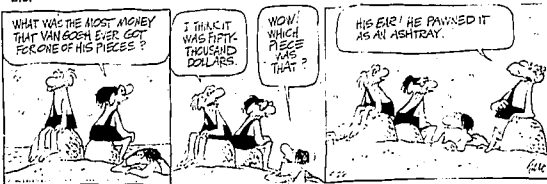
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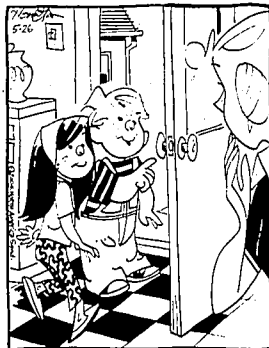
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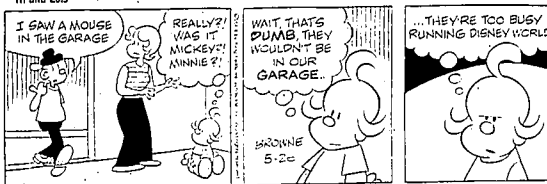
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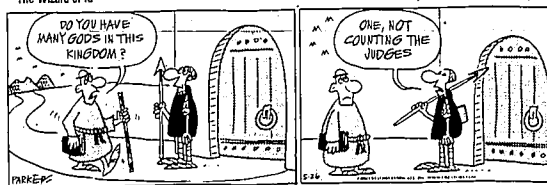
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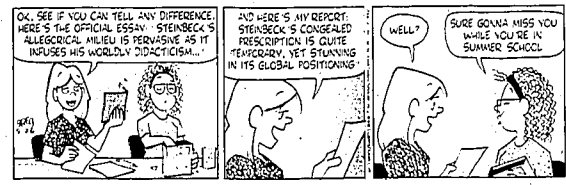
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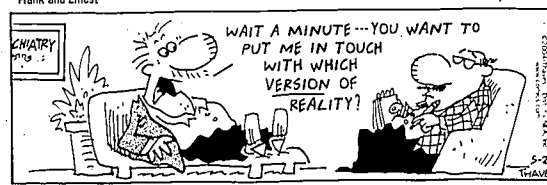
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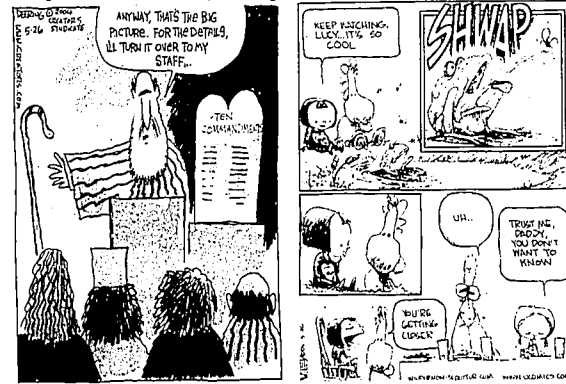


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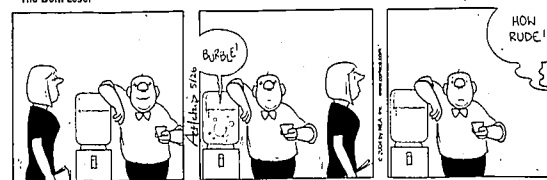
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SPORTS

There's no LeBron in this year for NBA lottery winner

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 Oklahoma choice.

The Connecticut center Emeka Okafor and Atlanta high school star Dwight Howard have been mentioned prominently as possible top picks, but each has drawbacks.

Okafor has battled a back problem and Howard is like any youngster — he never knows.

"There is going to be a lot of work to be done with so many underclassmen," said Ryan Blake of Marty Blake and Associates, a scouting service affiliated with the NBA. "You have to determine the upside on all of them."



Connecticut Junior Emeka Okafor smiles during a news conference where he announced his intention to make himself available for the NBA draft. In Stratton, Conn., in this April 16 photo.

The Orlando Magic (21-61) have the best chance to win the lottery with 250 chances out of 1,000.

Chicago has the second best shot with 200 chances followed by Washington (157), the Clippers (103), Atlanta (104), Phoenix (64), Toronto (37),

Philadelphia (36), Cleveland (18), Golden State (9), Seattle (9), Portland (6) and Utah (5).

The lottery will determine picks 1-3. The expansion Charlotte Bobcats will have the fourth pick in the draft. The remaining lottery teams will pick in positions 5 through 14 in in-



Dwight Howard smiles during a news conference at Southwest Atlanta Christian Academy in Atlanta, where he announced his plans to enter the NBA Draft. In this April 4 photo.

verse order of their regular-season records.

Having the best chance to win the lottery rarely guarantees 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 Jersey 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. But 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.

"I sure would be a nice fit for our franchise if we come away with a win here," Williams said.

"I think it would give us all a jolt of encouragement. From October to April, that is a long ride we went through."

Williams said it's amazing what James did for the Cavaliers coming right out of high school. "It is staggering to me to see this euphoria that hovers over northern Ohio," Williams said. "Keep in mind a year ago that franchise was on its death bed. You 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 represented an entire region."

A record '94 players have applied for early entry into this year's draft. 21 more than last year.

The lottery will be televised live by ESPN from 8:00 p.m. prior to the start of Game 3 of the Detroit-Indiana Eastern Conference final.

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Jackson, Malone both believe fine was based on reputation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lakers coach Phil Jackson believes the \$7,500 fine levied against Karl Malone for his flagrant foul in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals was based on the 40-year-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 Minnesota Timberwolves in Game 3 on Tuesday night.

"You know what I love it," he added with a smile. Malone, the second-leading scorer in NBA history, delivered the foul on Minnesota's Derrick Martin with 2:31 remaining in the Timberwolves' 89-71 victory on Sunday night at Ingle Arena.

Malone made it clear he did so as retaliation for a couple of hard screens on teammate Derek Fisher, who still had some piffness under his left eye as the result of a collision with Lattrell Sprewell. 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 it gets played — you hit and you get hit."

In addition to being fined, Malone earned two flagrant-four points for what was ruled a second-degree flagrant foul. If a player exceeds three points in the playoffs, he is automatically suspended for one game.

When asked if he would repeat his action, Malone replied: "Well, yes." "Asked if that might be a difficult decision, he said: "Many, many decisions." He didn't elaborate, and said he had put the matter behind him.

Jackson expressed annoyance when asked about the fine and possible consequences should Malone commit another flagrant foul.

"Those are decisions I wonder how they've rendered in the league office," Jackson said. "I

probably shouldn't comment 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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But Jackson, Lakers coach for 17 years, said he had a better look at it than I did Monday. "This 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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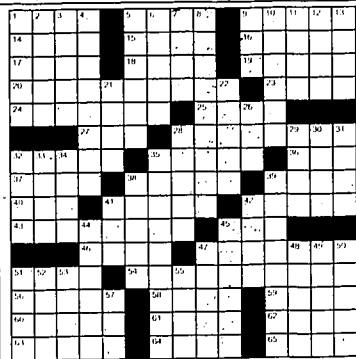
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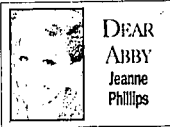
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'Boys' night out' worries wife

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-night strip clubs. I walked into the room just as my nephew was inviting him. Abby, he jumped at the chance! When I asked what they were talking about, Rob said, "Nothing," and changed the subject. I don't want him to go. This isn't a new occurrence in our more-than-30-year marriage. After we were married seven years, Rob came home from work and told me he wanted to be with other women. The men he worked with all had girlfriends on the side and were always talking about how great it was, and my husband thought he was missing something. Since Rob's sister and youngest son were living with us at the time, I moved out. Every day he called me at work to see how I was, and on the third day he called, crying, and begged me to come home. He had decided I was



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR WOUNDED: I'd say you're insecure with good reason. Your husband's history of fidelity and stability is proof, and it didn't help matters that when you asked what the men were 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.

DEAR ABBY: While my mother 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 I contacted him, but my family had 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-million dollars! I pray he reads this and thinks hard about what he did. Please help. I have no other recourse. -HURT DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Have you spoken to a lawyer about this? I know 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 time has elapsed since the mother died and the stepfather remarried. 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 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 ceremonies. Baked. A Never-Use-Again drawer is where you put unessential items you want to keep even though you know you'll never use them again. Such as old wallets not entirely emptied, keys to forgotten locks, and address books with names from other times in other places. What else is in your Never-Use-Again drawer? "Nude" is the third most popular shade of nylon stockings. "Taupe" is second. "Black" is first. So say the marketers. Q. Did you ever find out if



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that wears fit - quickly. So says one so assigned. "Gourmet dinners become tiresome," adds this worthy. "You get so what you really want is just a good pizza and a beer." Claim is nothing manmade has a higher warmth-to-weight ratio than the down of birds. Some who decline to have handguns in their homes say the best defensive weapon you can keep by your bed is a pool cue. Another word for "counter-clockwise" is "withershins." A diet 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.

Q. Check your files, please, to find the largest animal that ever lived. A. All I can turn up therein is this note on the Ultrasturus: "It was the biggest beast to walk the earth. It had two brains, one in its head and one in its behind. What killed it off, I presume, were committee decisions." Bit flip. Today's blue whale is the biggest animal ever. 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 job title of such a hireling is "street walker."

Virgo: Small alterations now can lead to upheavals later

IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have recently experienced major alterations in your lifestyle 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 period of peace and tranquility while it lasts and recharge your batteries. More surprises are in store later this year. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You yearn to experiment with unusual ideas and know just how to motivate others. Keep an eye out for those who might emulate your daring exploits but do not possess your common sense. Be responsible. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Wild enthusiasm in the air could stir 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-June 20): Try something new or find fresh ways of performing ordinary tasks. The stars are beginning to stir up activity that could be detrimental to your work habits over the next few days. Be open to new ideas. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be overly sensitive to atmospheres today, so seek bright lights and upbeat companions. If you become overly tired, your body could react oddly to food or drink. Rest up in a serene environment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are likely to be stirred into action by someone close but may find the results overwhelming. Innovative methods can improve your work habits, 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 be conservative. Misunderstandings with others can occur over the next 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 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 to dissension tomorrow. Tame wild enthusiasms and restrain a tendency to be overconfident. Making important changes now can curtail losses. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Doing your "own thing" might get the job done but may have repercussions tomorrow. Breaking with tradition is unwise. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A supercharged atmosphere makes it easy to get work accomplished. An off with the old and on with the new attitude may prevail. Still, relationships could eventually suffer if too many changes are made. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Tackle existing projects while the celestial skies are still clear. Storm 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'

Tribune Media Services Today "My Wife and Kids" - Jr. and a very pregnant Vanessa announce that they want to have the baby at home, with the assistance of Summer Breeze (guest star Kelly Coffield), a midwife whose natural childbirth methods include the whole family's participation. (CC) (TV) Aired 7 p.m. "American Idol" - The viewers' votes are tallied, and the winner is announced. Host: Ryan Seacrest. (CC) (TV) FOX 7 p.m. "The 39th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards" - Hosts have experience in the recording industry at the Mandalay Bay Resort & Casino in Las Vegas; performances by Martina McBride, Flyin' Keith, Reba McEntire, Montgomery Gentry, Lonestar, George Strait,

TV Best Bets Keith Urban and more. Host: Reba McEntire. (CC) (TV) CBS 7 p.m. Thursday "The Singing Nun" - Based on the true story of the Belgian nun who composed the international hit song, "Dominique." (CC) (TV) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m. "America's Sweethearts" - A studio lackey turns to a star's sister for support in a publicity stunt to reunite her with her estranged husband. (CC) (TV) FOX 7 p.m. "Frontline" - How MTV, compact discs, corporate consolidation and internet piracy have impacted the music industry over the past 20 years. (CC) PBS 10 p.m.

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Consumer confidence changes little

The Associated Press

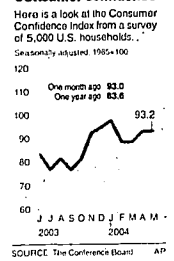
NEW YORK — Consumer confidence barely budged in May as an improving outlook about jobs offset worries about rising gasoline prices and heightened political uncertainty overseas, the Conference Board reported Tuesday.

The 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 expected.

Still, Lynn Franca, director of the Conference Board's consumer research center, was upbeat and said that strong employment gains in March and April were helping boost consumers' assessment of current conditions.

"This has made consumers

Consumer confidence



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 tensions overseas."

April's consumer confidence figure was initially reported at 92.9, which was better than the 88.5 that analysts had projected.

Economists closely track consumer confidence because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of U.S. economic activity.

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 28.0. 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 worsen, however, edged up to 10.1 percent from 9.3 percent.

The employment outlook continues to show signs of improvement. Those anticipating more jobs to become available in the next six months increased to 19.2 percent from 18.3 percent. Those expecting fewer jobs dipped to 17.2 percent from 17.7 percent. The proportion of consumers anticipating an increase in their incomes declined again and is now 16.8 percent, down from 17.4 percent last 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 the second-best month on record.

Sales of existing homes clocked in at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.64 million last month, a 2.5 percent gain over March.

The pace of April's sales was second only to the all-time monthly high rate of 6.89 million in September 2003.

Stock prices were narrowly mixed in late morning trading in the wake of the reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 6.02 at 9,565.25, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 0.63 at 1,096.04, and the Nasdaq composite index was down 1.32 at 1,921.05.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Food processor, creditors cut deal

BURLEY — An Idaho food processor with a Burley facility which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last month cut a deal with two of its lenders and creditors this week in its process to emerge from bankruptcy.

Purely Supreme Foods, formerly known as Redi Foods Inc., filed for bankruptcy after reaching a settlement with its former chief executive, Michael Zozula. The company had its assets frozen as part of the bankruptcy proceedings.

According to a company press release, the two largest lenders and creditors of Purely Supreme Foods soon will submit an offer to buy all of the company's assets. The sale of the company's assets will "provide a substantial payout to the company's other creditors," the release said.

The company's principal office is in Meridian, with its plant and processing facilities in Burley.

Heinz reports bigger 4th-quarter profits

PITTSBURGH — ILL. Heinz Co. reported sharply bigger profits for its fourth fiscal quarter as a weak dollar aided sales internationally.

The food maker said Tuesday it earned \$195.5 million, or 55 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.

Revenues were up more than 6 percent to \$2.35 billion, the quarter from \$2.19 billion a year earlier as the dollar's weakness continues to boost the impact of overseas sales.

Heinz said the company saw weakness in its frozen food sales with dieters trading in frozen foods with fewer carbohydrates.

For the fiscal year, the Pittsburgh-based company had a net income of \$804.3 million, or \$2.27 per share, compared with \$527.3 million, or \$1.60 per share, in 2003.

Full-year revenue rose to \$8.11 billion from \$8.24 billion a year earlier.

"Heinz's fourth quarter capped off a successful fiscal year in which it achieved key sales, cash and earnings objectives," William Johnson, president and chief executive, said in a statement.

Chairman: Kmart must create its own niche

TWIN FALLS — Kmart will fail if it tries to be a "second- or third-rate version" of Wal-Mart and must make out a different niche, the discount retailer's chairman told shareholders Tuesday.

Edward Lampert, Kmart Holding Co's chairman and majority shareholder, said the company should focus on giving customers specific reasons to shop at Kmart — such as its revamped exclusive clothing lines that will hit stores this summer.

He said when it comes to technology allowing speedy movement of inventory, no retailer could beat Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's biggest retailer.

"That's who our competition is going to be, and we're going to be a second- or third-rate version. I don't think we're going to win," Lampert said during Kmart's first shareholder meeting since emerging from bankruptcy protection a year ago.

Troy, Mich.-based Kmart posted a profit in the first two quarters of 2004 and has won praise for its financial turnaround. However, it continues to lose market share, and the company is banking on redesigned merchandise to help boost sales.

Home sales

Here is a look at sales of existing single-family homes last month. Seasonally adjusted annualized rate

Month	Sales (Million units)
Mar 2003	6.64
Apr 2003	6.03
May 2003	5.71
Jun 2003	5.71
Jul 2003	5.71
Aug 2003	5.71
Sep 2003	5.71
Oct 2003	5.71
Nov 2003	5.71
Dec 2003	5.71
Jan 2004	5.71
Feb 2004	5.71
Mar 2004	5.71
Apr 2004	6.64

UPS, FedEx battle for supremacy

Rivalry presents study in contrasts

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Now and then, a purple-embazoned delivery truck shows up with a package at the home of UPS chief executive Mike Eskew, whose company's vehicles are a familiar sight.

"The FedEx guy shakes his head when he gives it to my wife and says, 'don't know what I'm doing here,'" Eskew said with a laugh.

UPS and FedEx don't discuss their rivalry much — neither likes to utter the other's name — but their competition is intense.

"Both of them are being challenged to expand their market share. That puts them in head-to-head competition with each other even if they don't talk a lot about that," said John Guschke, a University of Memphis economics professor who follows the shipping industry.

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In the United States, Memphis, Tenn.-based FedEx carries more packages by air than Atlanta-based UPS, while UPS still has an overwhelming advantage in U.S. ground volume. UPS has a very strong international business, especially in China.

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 help companies control the flow of their products and reduce costs.

"The small package market in the U.S. is about a \$60 billion market. The worldwide supply-chain market is about a \$3.2 trillion market," Eskew said. "It's something gets made until it gets delivered for final delivery, and then after that, it's parts replacement."

UPS remains focused on its core delivery business and by-contrast, 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 we're taking share and our margins are comparable."

Still, some of their evolving strategies are similar — both are increasingly using storefronts

at the UPS Stores. "I feel they're less expensive," he said.

Kathy Hayes, an Atlanta marketing consultant, chooses whichever of the two is closest to where she is on a particular day.

"They're interchangeable," she said.

But not identical. UPS has grown since its 1907 founding into the world's largest shipping carrier with \$33.5 billion in annual revenue and 357,000 employees, 60 percent of whom are part of a union. FedEx, founded in 1974, has \$24 billion in annual revenue and 245,000 employees. Only its 4,000 pilots are unionized and it uses independent contractors as drivers for its U.S. ground deliveries.

UPS and FedEx also have different operational philosophies. UPS believes its biggest asset is its integrated network — each of its drivers delivers items that were initially shipped by ground or air or from overseas. FedEx uses different drivers to deliver air and ground shipments, meaning a business could get a visit from multiple FedEx drivers in the same day.

As for management, UPS gives autonomy to its managers in units across the country, while FedEx is mostly centralized at its headquarters. FedEx 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 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 and women who spend their careers driving for this company," Black said.

FedEx believes its approach is more cost-efficient because thousands of its drivers are independent. Margaritis said, "If you try to serve all masters with just certain unnecessary costs into that model or jeopardize service," he said.

The companies' sale common thread seems to be the plenty of advertising and marketing. UPS has spent more on television ads with its slogan, "What can brown do for you?" It also has printed the tagline, "Synchronizing the world of commerce," on its planes and package cars. FedEx says it spends an amount it spends on advertising. To help increase its visibility, UPS also sponsors professional racing events and has its own NASCAR racing team.

FedEx says it spent \$249 million on advertising last year, as in numerous television ads with its slogan, "Relax, it's FedEx." The tagline on its trucks is "The world on time." Its name is on the Washington Redskins football stadium and the Memphis Grizzlies basketball arena under construction.

As for the rivalry, while they are hesitant to talk about it, both companies say it has benefited — and customers by stabilizing prices.

"We view it as an intense, but healthy rivalry," said FedEx's Margaritis. "This culture thrives on competition and excels at adversity."

BUSINESS FILINGS

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 name, amount, address and nature of business.
- A Sweet Paradise Bakery & Chocolate Factory, Mary Armenta, 1011 Main St., Buhl, ID 83316, retail, wholesale trade.
- 3 Bar C LLC, Jeffrey Dale Cain, 536 S. 25th E., Driggs, ID 83423, 43 Construction Inc., Dennis E. Ward, 644 E. 17th St., Burley, ID 83318.
- A & T Auto Center LLC, Allan T. Holmes, 123 W. 28th S., Burley, ID 83318.
- A&K Electric, Ava Lee, 3953 N. 2500 E., Filer, ID 83328, construction.
- A+ Bail Bonds, American Eagle Inc., P.O. Box 851, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
- A+ Specialty Construction LLC, Larry Novak, 250 Second Ave. S., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
- Access Adventures LLC, Clifford Jara, 18022 Highway 30, Hagerman, ID 83332.
- Accurate Drywall, George Jason Werner, 750 Washington St. N., Nn 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.
- Ace Electric, Armando Lopez, 241 N. 200 E., Jerome, ID 83338, services and construction.
- Ace Wholesale Inc., Anthony Asson, 1827 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
- Acme Services, William Marshall, P.O. Box 2802, Sun Valley, ID 83355, services.
- Acme Transport, Rodolfo Velazquez, 301 W. Third St. N., Burley, ID 83318, transportation and public utilities.
- Aggie Farms LLC, Neil King, 1710 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
- Airport West Lot 1, Block 2 Sub-Association Inc., Edward A. Lawson, 675 Sun Valley Road, Suite A, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Airport West Lot 2, Block 5 Sub-Association Inc., Edward A. Lawson, 675 Sun Valley Road, Suite A, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Airport West Lot 6, Block 4 Sub-Association Inc., Edward A. Lawson, 675 Sun Valley Road, Suite A, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Airpower Unlimited LLC, John Lane, 472 1/2 State Highway 25, Jerome, ID 83338.

Coming Wednesday
We'll print more of the newest names in Magic Valley business in Wednesday's edition.

Previously-owned homes post second-best month on record

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scrambling to lock in a deal before mortgage rates move higher, buyers propelled sales of previously owned homes 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 6.69 mil-

lion in September 2003.

April's performance surpassed economists' expectations.

They were forecasting sales to dip to a rate of around 6.45 million.

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.

The average rate on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage was 5.83 percent in April, up from 5.63

percent in March. Although rates dropped last week to 6.30 percent after an eight-week rise, Lereah predicts rates will creep up to 6.6 percent by the end of the year.

"Part of what we're seeing here is fence-jumping from people wanting to buy a home before interest rates move higher," said David Lereah, the association's chief economist.

Higher mortgage rates should start to slow home 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

be close to the record high levels posted in 2003.

By region, in the Midwest sales of previously owned homes rose by 4.4 percent from March to April to an annual rate of 1.41 million. In the South, they went up 2.15 percent to a pace of 2.67 million. Sales in the Northeast increased 1.4 percent to a rate of 730,000 and in the West, they nudged up 0.5 percent to a pace of 1.84 million.

The average price of a previously owned home in April was \$176,000, representing a 7.3 percent increase from the same time a year ago.

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Adeco Properties LLC/LSW LLC. Alexia Joslin Deetz, 3082 Woodridge Hwy. Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Andale Landscaping. Juan Arce, 359 E. 300 S. Jerome, ID 83301, construction.
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Assessment & Compliance Services. Jane Hosen, PO. Box 3271, Hailey, ID 83333, services.
The Artistic Doc. Alexandria Decker, 4640 N. Hwy. 10, ID 83301, retail, wholesale trade, services, manufacturing and construction.
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B&B Home Designs LLC. Michael D. Miles, 627 Northern Pine Court, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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Clean Air Systems Inc. John O'Halloran, 1740 E. 3400 S. Wendell, ID 83355.
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Cosmotech Tractor Service. Loretta Cosmotech, 2312 Bowlin Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
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Creations By Bear, Jim R. Boden, 451 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, wholesale trade.
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CRS, Michael A. Sicla, 2283 Wright Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.
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Hammer & Nails Done Right. P.O. Box 3182 E. 3521 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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Heathers Hairdos. Heather Wayman, 316 Edwards Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
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ty LLC, Charles H. Creason Jr., 171 E. 100 N., Rupert, ID 83350.
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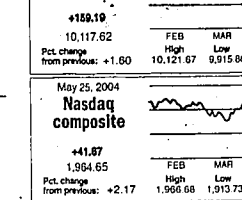
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Stocks finish strong, overcoming oil worries

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors heartened by signs of a stabilizing economy and a steep decline in oil prices propelled stocks sharply higher Tuesday, giving the Dow Jones Industrials and Standard & Poor's 500 index their best day in two months. Analysts said investors may have interpreted a new report on consumer confidence Tuesday as a sign that economic growth is moderating. That helps ease worries about inflation and seed hopes of strong, consistent corporate profits in coming months, they said. "The market is a lot more receptive to a lessening of growth than it used to be. Investors were beginning to move beyond the concerns about oil prices as well as tightening interest rates. "At some point, the people who were selling are done selling," Waterman said. Then the ones who are believers, who have hung in there, step in. "Those who needed encouragement might have found it Tuesday in the price of July oil futures, which fell 58 cents to close at \$14.14 a barrel in Nymex trading. In a slow week for economic and corporate news ahead of the holiday, the market reacted positively to the consumer confidence report. The Conference Board Consumer Confidence Index for May edged up to 93.2 from a revised 93.0 reading in April. In a separate report, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes went at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.64 million last month, a 2.5 percent increase over the prior month. Home buyers were scrambling to lock in deals before mortgage rates moved higher. However, overseas markets were rattled Tuesday by lingering concerns over higher oil prices as well as concerns about the situation in Iraq. In a speech Monday night, President Bush offered no clear exit strategy for U.S. troops. Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 1.5 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.3 percent. Germany's DAX index was down 1 percent, and France's CAC-40 was down 0.5 percent.

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200-300-Pheasant Rd. W.
200-500
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600-700 Paradise St. Rt. 811
600-700 Saratoga Dr.
600-700 Sandaroga Dr.
600-700 Wildemere Dr.
RT 822
100-200 600 2nd Ave. E.
200-700 4th Ave. E.
RT 823
100-200 10th Ave. E.
100-500 7th Ave. E.
RT 824
200-600 9th Ave. E.
200-500 5th Ave. E.
RT 829
100-200 Myburn Ave.
100-500 Jefferson St.
RT 830
200-300 Borah Ave.
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RT 852
700-900 Meadows Dr.
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RT 860
100-300 University Ave.
700-900 Academic Ave.
RT 860
100-500 Borah W.
200-300 Washington St. N.
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700-900 Lawrence Ave.
RT 876
800-900 Ross St. N.
200-500 Falls St. W.
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900 North Pointe Dr.
RT 890
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RT 788
800-899 Capri Dr.
1500-2199 Falls Ave. E.
RT 795
1500-1699 9th Ave. East
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SHOSHONE
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100-500 W. D St.

Route 415
500-600 E. 6th St.
300-600 N. Edith

Route 418
100-200 E. B St.
100-600 E. D St.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"The lawyer's first thought in the morning is how to handle the case of the ringing aback clock."
— Edward Packard Jr.

When today's three-no-trump contract was played, it took a major wake-up call by West to alert East to the necessity of switching defensive strategy.

After South's offbeat choice of opening bids, West made the natural lead of his fourth-highest diamond. Diamond seven was inserted — a thoughtful device by declarer, who hoped to tempt a play that East held the king — but East followed with the two, and the trick was won by South's queen.

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 played well, but the South tried the king, but he realized that East, upon getting in with the club king, would surely continue partner's original attack of a diamond. However, West could see that declarer would 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 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 no avail, and the defense rattled off their five tricks.

NORTH HG 25-A
♠ 9 8
♥ J 8
♦ J 9 5
♣ Q J 10 8 4

WEST
♠ A Q 10 3
♥ 10 9 6
♦ K 10 8 6 4
♣ 3

EAST
♠ J 7 6 5 2
♥ K 7 2
♦ J 3 2
♣ K 6

SOUTH
♠ K 4
♥ A Q 5 3
♦ A Q
♣ A 7 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 Pass Pass
3 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ J 7 6 5 2
♥ K 7 2
♦ J 3 2
♣ K 6

South West North East
1♦ Dbl. Pass
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

ANSWER: Jump to game in hearts. Partner has shown an ace more than an opening bid with good hearts. In context, you have superb heart support, a ruffing value, and a near-maximum in high cards for the auction thus far. So do game to game at once.

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