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**Good Morning** 



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CALIFORNIA



Hills near Orange, Calli, Su as a wildfire approaches the

#### Fire forces evacuation of hundred of homes

ANAHEIM, Callf. — Authorities evacuated more than 500 homes as a fast-moving brush fire scorched 2,036 acres of parched hillside Sunday and charred at least three residences, Orange County fire officials said.

fire officials said.

The 3-square mile fire threatened many other structures and the fire-flighters working to protect them throughout much of the day. Anaheim city spokesman John J. Nicoletti said. But slowing winds Sunday evening offered fireflighters some promise of containing the fire, authorities said.

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This is a very dangerous fireflight," said Orange County Fire Authority Chief Ed Fleming, "The terrain is quite rugged, with homes on top of ridges, and the fire picks up speed as it head up the hill."

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Capt. Steve Miller of the
Orange County Fire
Authority said winds blowing up to 35 mph had made firefighting difficult for the more than 800 firefighters on the scene.



# a new president

PARIS — Jacques Chirac, admired and scorned during 12 years as president of France, leaves a

leaves a legacy as mixed and ambiguous as the man himself.
As widely expected, the French I e a d e r announced.

Sunday that he will not seek a third term in presiseek a third term in presi-dential elections in six weeks. In a televised address, Chirac said he would find new ways to serve his country after leaving office: "Serving France, and serving peace, is what I have committed my whole life to."

- The Associated Press

# One hour ahead, one step behind



number of people in church as usual, so I'm not sure how the time change affected people. I'm not sleepy now, but I was this morning."

Mary Ann Colvin, St. Edward's Catholic Church parishlones



"They had signs posted in the back reminding everyone to change their clocks, but the time change still messed everything up."

— Vickie Gabe Waltress at the Depot G

Some in Magic Valley adjust to daylight savings time better than others

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley woke up this morning a bit sleepier than normal after

saving time.

But one less hour of sleep did

little to affect business as usual in the valley: Planes took off on

crowded as normal. Except for a few forgetful and undoubtedly embarrassed souls, it seems most took the time change —

this year three weeks earlier than usual — in stride. "I heard everything went really well," said Bill Carberry, manager at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. "The

people there for the early flight were there in plenty of time," he said, "though they were a bit more bleary-eyed than nor-mal,"

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FORMER GOV. JIM RISCH

# here and back again



Jim Risch, 31st governor of Idaho, listens at a meeting with the *Times-News* editorial board.

# Risch reflects on political roles

BOISE - Jim Risch has been

here before.

That place could be in the hall-way on the second floor of the Statehouse listening to state officials; sitting in his office, Jacket off, talking about his career; or traveling across idaho to tout economic growth or the Republican Party.

nomic growh or the Republican Party.
But perhaps the most realistic description of the man is, simply lieutenant governor of Idaho.
After seven months as Idaho's thirty-first governor, Risch returned in November to the job he was first elected to in 2002. He had ascended to the position and as the seven of the position of the positi

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One of the slow-

con of the slowest sessions in the marty 107-year history of idahos statehood might be just another tally on the chalk board for the former state stoad for the former state stand lawmakers in the Rotunda. For Risch, a seasoned pollitician known for an old-fashioned, hardworking style, his work today is still about getting up and getting dirty with the issues.

still about good dirry with the Issues.

"I start earlier here and I leave later here." he said." The daily routine isn't a lot different than when I was in this job before, but there is a lot more to do."

#### Familiar footing

Senate. Though the daily session become busier as April nears, the are routine for Risch. In fact, he

are routine for Risch. In fact, he speaks with such veracity and haste that one might think he is eager for the mid-day meal. Most senators, including Senate Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, said he has observed little change from the former prosecutions attorner.

change from the former prosecuting attorney.
"If anything, he is calmer; he is gentler," Geddes said last week. Risch's relations with Democrats also are normal, and not surprising, said Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, in that he does not meet with them at all, "I don't think it's in his interest.

... He's a partisan player." Steme said. "But when he presides over the Senate he is not partisan at all."

ail."

Jim Weatherby, a political science professor emeritus at Boise
State University, said he is not surprised at such a description.

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# Kidnapped baby found in **New Mexico**

LUBBOCK, Texas — A newborn kidnapped from a Lubbock hospital by a woman wearing hospital scrubs and a hooded jacket was found safe Sunday in New Mexico and returned to her

Safely home

mother
Four-day-old Mychael
Darthard-Dawodu was
found in a home in
Clovis, N.M., by police
following up on tips, a
day after she was taken
from Covenant Lakeside
Hospital.
"It's a joyous time,"
Gwen Stafford, senlor
vice president of
Covenant leath System,
said at a news conference
Sunday. "This has been a

vice president of Covenant Itelath System, said at a news conference Stunday. This has been a roller coaster of emotions. Today there's not many happy stories; tills is certainly one in Lubbock, Texas.

Rayshaun Parson, 21. of Clovis, was arrested on suspicion of kidnapping and jailed in Curry County, N.M., where she had been interviewed by Lubbock and FBI investigators, authorities said. Federal charges also could be pursued, Lubbock police Li. Scott Hudgens said.

Phone numbers at Parson's address had been disconnected Sunday.

Before being flown back to Texas and her parents, Caisha Darthard and Michael A. Dawodu, Mychael was checked at Plains Regional Medical Center in Clovis and found to be in good condition, Clovis police Lt. James Schoeffel said.



hoto taken from a survelllance camera at Ci ide Hospital in Lubbock, Texas, on Friday ev

# Survey: Governments talk loud about openness, but are soft on enforcing laws

## By Robert Taxaer Associated Press writer

Though laws in every state say government records and meetings must be open to all reality often falls far short: Laws are sporadically enforced, penalites for failure to comply are mild and violators almost always walk away with nothing more than a reprimant, an associated Press sur-

mand, an Associated Press sur-vey of all 50 states has found. Even in the handful of states that monitor such cases, when

citizens appeal over lack of access to information, the government usually wins — and keeps public business secret. Why does it matter?
Advocates for open government say public trust is a tenthenent say public trust is actually keeps public officials bonest, and that information is a contract of the c the foundation of informed debate.

debate.
"We're in an era, clearly,
where there's a lot of distrust in
government," said Bill Cham-berlin of the Marion Brechner

Citizen Access Project at the University of Florida. "The more the public officials are open in their conversation and show the documentation that they be basing decisions on, it's going to help the public have falth in what officials are doing."

The AP's survey — conducted to coincide with Sunshine Week, a nationwide effort to draw attention to the publics right to know — gathered material from each state on its open government laws and

penalties. Additionally, for the years 2004 to 2006, it sought more detail on open government complaints in states with the best record keeping. The AP found that fewer than 10 states effectively track what happens in such cases.

Looking: more closely at those monitoring efforts, a snapshot emerges: Oversight agencies and attorney general are more likely to rule in favor of government offices that keep documents secret and doors closed. And when they

rule that the law was broken? The overwhelming majority of decisions bring a "don't do it

decisions bring a "don't do it again 'warning, in Fort Smith, Ark, a resident fought to learn what city officials were doing when they secretly decided to buy a vacant downtown building. David Harris proved in court that the officials broke the law, but the state Supreme Court last year declined to levy the only punishment possible —

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## TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today

MINI-CASSIA

Tonight



Tuesday

High 68 Low 39 59 / 35

# Today: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Tomorrow: A low clouds around and cooler. Highs near 60.

# Complete weather report: See page B4

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions for Spring Musical "Little Women," prepare a song and monologue (three male and 8 female principal parts and a chorus of 10 to 12), 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium,

Dum, 490-1992.

Ernest Lohman's "Hello, Dollyl," presented by the Oakley Valley
Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, 58, 677ARTS.

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 878-7302.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.

934-481.
Jeromo County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave.
E., 735-724.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall,
480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B.
Scheches 386-780. Incoln County commis Shoshone, 886-2173.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111.

Rupert, 436-7111.
Halley City Council. 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.
Harsen City Council. 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-5158.
Hazelton City Council. 7 p.m., city Groc, 246 Main, 829-5115.
Hollister City Council. 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 655-4225.
Richfield City Council. 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln, 487-2755.

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Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-565.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main

## HEALTH

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Senalby) (I) Mo. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Fier Avenue E., no cost to Wist, 738-7237 736-5282.

Eating Healthy 'Now to Use Food Labels,' taught by Maxime Schroeder provided by L.F.E. (Learning, Interests, Family and Entertainment) Groups, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Clover Tinlity Lutheran School gym, 355 V., 1825 E. J. sulh, no cost (open to the public), 543-6579 or idahoranch@wildblue.net.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanni Browne by e-mail at strowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box -548, Rivh Falls; D. 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

## GOVERNMENT MEETINGS THIS WEEK

### TUESDAY

is County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 206 First punty commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Hailey, 788-5500.

County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 200 A. Lincoln, 2

644-2700.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Bilaine County School District Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 118 W. Bullion St., Hailey, 788-5500.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-436.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hali, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.

g School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 St., 934-4841. rdano St., 934-4841.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

423-4151. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

Bib-2038.

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N, Park, 544-2102.

#### WEDNESDAY

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courhouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St.,
Rupert, 436-381,
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201
Fourth Ave. N., 732-984,
Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., 25D Printing Enterprises, 300 W.
Main, 337-534,
Decid City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124,
Decid City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124,
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-682.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-682.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 504 S. Fourth, 432-682.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., Ligh school library, 500 Boyd W.,
432-651.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.

### THURSDAY

In Falls County commission hoshone St. N., 736-4068. ners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., court-house, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180.

# YOUR MORNING

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#### Owning a monkey not all fun and games

SPRING CREEK Nev SPRING CREEK, Nev. — Finding the right doctor in northeastern Nevada can be a real challenge. If you think it's hard enough for humans, try being a monkey.

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#### Referee not ready to retire stripes

BURLEY — When Bruce Scamons began his referee career at age 47, he was told he was too old. That was 25 years

## Compassion marked woman's too-short life

TWIN FALLS — Charlotte
Myers encompassed the
words charity, compassion
and love, described her
daughter Tina Holmes, Myers,
a generous, woman who gave
freely to those in need, died
March I at age 55.

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#### Don't belt me in, Paul man argues

PAUL — A Paul man has taken the question of whether or not he is required to wear the seat belt in his pickup all the way to district court. SEE PAGE A4



## Tender care for your hands

It is easy to take our hands for granted. We use them to dress, eat, office, work and play. All that use can result in sidn conditions, beat-up nalis, uncomfortable: Joints and even significant Injury—If we don't give those hard-working digits some tender care. Magic Valley professionals offer sug-gestions and some solutions for common problems.

#### Ex. Gov. Risch enjoys new-old perspective

BOISE — Ilm Risch has been here before. That place could be in the hallway on the second hore second here second here is the best at the b state officials; sitting in his office, jacket off, talking about his



career; or traveling across Idaho to tout economic growth Republican Party.

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#### OBITUARY

Donald R. Whitehead, 83

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## IDAHO/WEST -



## Democrats say kids lost at 2007 session

BOISE — With just days left in the 2007 Legislature, some are declaring winners and losers.

some are deciaring winners and losers.

Democrats say kids lost, flouse Republicans whose conservatism defined this session say the big winners essentially sent the session say the big winners. Measures to add to day-care regulations and establish education standards for youngsters died, just as a national group declared idahos child care oversight worst in the nation. worst in the nation.

#### Falconry heritage wing opens

Wing Opens

BOISE — The opening of the \$1 million Arab Falcomy Heritage Wing at Boises's World Center for Birds of Prey drew about 100 peregrine enthusiasts from around the country. "This is the mecca for falconers in North America," said Darryl Perkins, president of the North America Falconers Association, who traveled from Massachusetts for Saturday's event.

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## Wolves displacing Wyoming cougars

Wyofming cougars

JACKSON, Wyo, — Wolves
appear to be displacing
cougars in and around
buffalo Valley area north of
here, according to a local
researcher.
Researcher Howard
Quigley said six female
cougars that had established territories in the
Buffalo Valley have either
left or been killed by
hunters in recent years.

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### NATION/WORLD

### Actor ponders 2008 presidential run

WASHINGTON N — Not power for

enough "sta F r e d Thompson in a GOP presiden-tial field t h a t includes some of his friends? Whatever

the the case, Thompson the actor and former Tennessee sen

ator is considering getting into the 2008 race. SEE PAGE AS

#### Schumer calls on Gonzales to quit

Gonzales to quit

WASHINGTON — The
Senate's No. 3 Democrat
said Sunday
General
Alberto
Gonzales
should
resign
because he
is putting
politics
above the
law. Sen.
Charles
Conzales Schumer



cited the FBI's illegal FBI's illegal snooping into people's private lives and the Justice Department's fir-ing of federal prosecutors.

#### Oregon rethinks easing land-use limits

easing land-use limits
SALEM, Ore. — Cities in
Oregon have suburbs that
come to a sudden and
seemingly arbitrary stop.
They slammed into an
ruban growth boundary,"
which for decades prevented townhouses and strip
malls from invading the
state's farmland and forests.
It was the nation's
strictest statewide regime
for strangling sprawl,
passed by referendum. But

for strangling sprawl, passed by referendum. But many here are now suffer-ing from voter's remorse.

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# IN TUESDAY'S EDITION



# HORSE RESCUER

This woman's a friend to all things equine.

COUNTRY ROADS



Captain America, the Stree Rogers version, has been out of place for a long time. The WWI supersoldier wouldn't littli is opponents. He souded optimism in his darkest hours and believed in the goodness of people. And, he didn't pledge allegiance to a political party. Nope, he just doesn't it with us today.

- Carls Baidus, news editor

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#### SPORTS



#### **CSI Intercollegiate** Rodeo wraps up

TWIN FALLS — Therewere many smiles, handshakes and pats on the backs around the Shawn-Davis Arena on Saturday night. Early on, most of them were for the retifing Mr. CSI Rodeo, Shawn Davis, But after the last bull, back backed and the indi-Davis, But after the last buil-had bucked and the indi-vidual buckles had been presented, the loudest ova-tion came when it was announced the College of Southern Idaho women's team had captured the first place title.

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#### NCAA tournament teams announced

INDIANAPOLIS Defending champior Florida, Ohio State, Kansas champion

Florida, Ohio State Kansus and North Carolina drew No. 1 seeds in the NCAA men's basketball tournament, earning those spots Sunday by winning their conference championships. The 55-team tournament begins Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio, with a play-in game between Florida A&M and Nigagara, the two lowest-ranked teams.

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#### Two Nevada, two Utah teams in field of 65

RENO, Nev. — For the first time since 1985, both Nevada and UNIV are heading to the NCAA men's basketball tournament together. Utah also has two teams going: Brigham Young and Weber State.



### Johnson makes it 3 straight in Vegas

LAS VEGAS — The only sure win in Las Vegas these days is betting on limmie Johnson. The defending series champion beat teammate

days is betting on limmie Johnson.

The defending series champion beat teammate Jeff Gordon on Sunday to win his third straight Negtel Cup race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway Only this one came under extremely different conditions on a reconfigured race track that SEE PAGE B1 gave everyone fits.

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MAIL INFORMATION

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## Risch

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The had an excellent record in many respects as governor, particularly over such a short time, he said. The should feel good about that, prohably is. Risch does, in fact, have places to be. The has settled good about that, prohably is. Risch does, in fact, have places to be. The has settled good about that, prohably in the place of the prohably in the place of the prohably is the place of the place o

say, no. no."

Life as lieutenant governor has evolved a lot like that of senators and representatives

a cyclical and around-the-clock life but with personal patients.

clock life but with personal privilege.

It should come as no sur-prise that Risch called his tenure as governor 'profound-prewarding.' Like any job, however, it required its tough moments. One thing he does not miss, for example, is attending funerals for soldiers that were killed while serving in Irao. in Iraq.
"Those were tough," he said.

"That was the toughest thing I had to do."

#### Outside the limelight

Because of the urgency to finish the session by April because of scheduled con-struction on the Capitol, issues that might seem irrelevant have been elevated to the public forum. Those issues—taxes and voting—are routine in

and voting — are rottune in legislatures.

"Even the big issues aren't as big as they usually are," Risch said. "There aren't battles with blood left and bodies lying on the floor. It's a very civil session in that regard."

This does not mean that Risch leaves his opinions outside the door.

side the door:

tisch leaves his opinions outside the door:

• On party primaries, Idaho currently conducts open primaries, a proposal for closed primaries was killed, but a modified version is in the works.

"From a republican standpoint, why, oh why, oh why, would anyone want to change the system that we have right now?" he asked. "We've moved from theory to reality. My point is that whatever is in place seems to be working right now."

Is that whatever an pas-seems to be working right now.

On personal property tax exemption, a proposal that would phase out nearly \$100 million for businesses over an eight-year period: Ite generally likes the legislation being debated.

"It's a natural progression to

"It's a natural progression to get rid of that tax," he said. "It's

a nightmare for businesses to administer."

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On the state Supreme Court's decision last week that worthward an earlier decision that the Idaho Department of Water Resources conjunctive management process is unconditional and arbitrary: Risch said he was not surprised by the decision.

"When you mention the word water, I predict a couple of things. There's going to be more lawsuits and there's going to be more legislation,"

• Last fall, Risch unveiled a \$37 million proposal for new unrising buildings at Lewis Clark State College of Southern Idaho, initiatives supported by Otter and approved by the finance committee.

Risch said the nursing task

approved by the linance committee.

Risch said the nursing task force should probably be reassembled and items reviewed again. "I was glad he chose to move it forward," he said. "We're done with it, but certainly this is a glant step forward."

• Separate elections for both the envernor and his lieu.

the governor and his tenant is not unique to Idaho

tenant is not unique to Idaho but are not necessarily used in all states. Risch said he meets frequently with Otter, whose office is across the Itali. "The last thing a governor needs is a former governor needs is a former governor heathing down list neck." Risch said. "What he needs is for me to help him every way I can, and I do."

As governor, Risch, like his

As governor, Risch, like his predecessor Kempthorne, was known for a friendly-and open relationship with the media, but he has generally kept himself out of the limelight. He said Otter's approach—he has not called a single press conference—is up to Otter.

"It's a reflection of what he wants to do. Everybody is different," said Risch, who said he is not criticizing Otter. "I enjoyed press conferences. It actually sharpens you and makes you rethink things sometimes."

#### The Risch road

Risch, who resides in the Boise area, said he does not know his next step. Like the legislators, he is cautious about how this session — and the next one— will pan out.

"If the economy stays the same, you're going to have a session a lot like this one, not with a lot of freeworks flush piant a plain old sweaty get the job done and go home kind of session, he said. If the economy hiccups then there's a problem:

m."
His opinion on the economy is not surprising, as Risch has been a strong proponent in the world of economic develop-ment. He declined to disclose details of any projects in Magic Valley but insisted that proj-

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ects take months, and some times years, to come t fruition.

times years, to come to finition.

"When there is a job put on finition.

"When there is a job put on the table, all 50 states want that job." he said. "It's really important that you have someone high up in the government to talk to those people.

If ealso is not shy about the state's reliance on agriculture, mining, science and technology. It's a reality that thom the state's reliance on agriculture, mining, science and technologo. It's a reality that thom the state is heading for the second year in a row with a \$200 million surplus.

There has been rampant speculation from media, law-makers and the general public over where Risch will go to next. The licettenant governor innself said he cannot predict such things, but many colleagues said they do not expect him to be finished with public office in four years.

"In most instances, lawyers make lousy retirces and I think lim Is no exception," said Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, another

Davis, R-Idaho Falls, another attorney. Tim not sure we're emotionally balanced enough to ever retire. My observation is that he wants to continue public service." Whether he pursues any-thing further, Risch is comfort-able with being the current No. 2 man in the state. He recalled his younger years when he would mull about his future; now, he said, such

wnen he would mull about his future; now, he said, such thoughts escape him. "My life's a vacation," Risch said. "When 1 get up in the morning, I can do whatever I want to do."

Statehouse reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0901 or jhopkins@magicval-ley.com.

## EVERYBODYS -BUSINESS

Reflecting on

#### Stationery, Card, and Gift Shop

- Gifts for All Seasons and Reasons —

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# Time

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Downtown at St. Edward's
Capholic Church it was a similar story. Parishioner Mary Ann
Colvin said Sunday morring's
10-30 mass had about the
same number of people as any
other Sunday, though she said
she arrived sleepier than
usual.

More than one Magic Valley resident, however, was bam-boozled by the overnight time shift.

shift.

At Twln 12 Citieruna about five people who didn't change their clocks showed up an bour late for scheduled movies, said manager Bonnie Taylor.

At the Depot Grill, one waitress actually showed up an hour early for her shift, said coworkers Theress Shirk and Vickle Galbert. Apparently, the woman, who Shirk and Gabert

"We've had about five people come in an hour late for movies. We just sell them tickets for the next show."

were reluctant to name to save her embarrassment, set her clock ahead before going to bed. But her husband, who dldn't realize his wife had already adjusted the clock, also moved its hands forward

To add insult to injury, the waitress had to wait an addi-tional hour for the breakfast rush because most customers came in at least an hour later than normal.

Waltresses early, customers late, the time change "messed up everything," Gabert said. Luckily for those vexed by daylight-saving time, clocks work return to regular time until Nov. 4— a week later than normal.

# Bonnie Taylor, manager at Twin 12 Cinema

Better set your clocks now. Times-News staff writer Matt

Christensen welcomes com-ments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

# Sunshine

Continued from page A1 the \$10,000 in legal fees it cost Harris to make his case.

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There is largely a culture in state and local government that violating public meetings and open records laws is not the same as committing a crime. Chamberlin said. It's largely treated as a nuisance rather than a law.

Those charged with enforcement of open government laws strongly disagree.

They take the law very seriously, they say, but contend a reprimand is usually punishment enough for a local council member or village mayor who is guilty only of misunderstanding the law.

"We think the carrot is preferable to the stick. We use

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS? Call Rita at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT the carrot in almost every case," said Nebraska Attorney General Jon Bruning, who helped toughen his state's helped toughen his state's open government or "sun-shine's statutes when he was a state senator. 'Our experience is that local officials want to addied by the law, but they often don't know how."

The AP analysis found that nearly all states have erafted penalties for those who violate sunshine laws, but the majority do little to keep track of how often the law is broken and

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WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

# Milk will give you three weeks

Q: How is the expiration ate for milk determined?

A: "There's typically an 18-

A: There's typically an 18-21 day use-by-date.' answered Marianne Smukowski, quality safety applications coordinator for the Center for Dairy Research in Madison, Wis. Without getting too techni-cal, Smukowski said the use-by-date, also called the pool date, is based on milk break-ing an off flaor, 'Basically, there are quality issues," she said.

there are quamy seasons and the season be used to extend the life of milk. Smitkowski said, such as using carbon dioxide or ultrabigh temperatures during the production process. But for the most part, milk has about three weeks before it goes but!

— Christopher Bennett, Lee Newspapers

Q: Why are deviled eggs "deviled"?

A: "Deviled" refers to the process of seasoning a piece of food. The food is highly seasoned, usually processed, then served either hot or cold.

then served either hot or cold. The term might also refer to spiced or potted meats.

The name of the dish has been around for ages. A recipic for stuffed eggs-appears in a 15th Century Italian cookbook and some think it originated in ancient Itome.

Some food historians believe the name, though, comes from the belief that devilled foods aren't as healthy as non-deviled foods.

comes from the better that devided foods aren't as healthy as non-devided foods. This food is believed to be under the influence of the devil.

Devided foods are also sometimes bot, and anything hot tends to conjure images of the red guy with horns, the cape and the tail.

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- Christopher Bennett, Lee Newspapers

Send questions to Chris Baldus, Times-News news edi-tor, at chaldus@magic-valley.com, 735-3259, or 132 W. Fairfield St., Twin Falls, ID

# No monkeying around for this Nevada family

Spring Creek couple goes to great lengths to get care for pet capuchin monkey

By Jared DuBach For the Times-News

For the Times-Novs

SPRING CRIEEK. Nev. — Finding the right doctor in northeastern Nevada can be a real challenge. If you think it's bard enough for humans, try being a monkey. Blek and Rhonde Nelson of Spring Creek dith't know how hard it would be to find a specialist in northeastern Nevada until their 37-year-old capuchin monkey, Cheeta, developed a serious ear ailment. After several attempts by Rhonda to extract blood that had formed into a hematoma, the Nelsons called around, even to Salt Lake City, to find someone who could help.

Finally, Rhonda consulted Dr. Robert Finley at Tanabo Veterinary Clinic about the situation. Finley does not have expertise in monkeys, but consulted his colleague, Dr. Martin Orr in Draper, Utah, in the

Martin Orr in Draper, Utah, in the matter.

"The was the only one willing to di: "Nelson said.

Cheeta went home earlier this week after Finley performed the basic surgery under Orr's instruction, and she has been recovering since. Nelson said the next few weeks are critical because the procedure can have delayed effects that could result in life-threatening kidney fallure.

During a recent visit to the Nelsons' tome, Cheeta didn't seem to be lacking energy or enthusiasm.

Cheeta comes from South America, and was imported pre-1974, which is when the ban on importing monkeys for sale was established by Congress. She came into Nelson's care in 1980,



Rhonda Neison of Spring Creek, Nev. and Cheeta smile

"She loves a good Avon book after dinner," Nelson said.
Nelson said she can't leave tubes of toothpaste sitting out or they'll be all squeezed out. Cheeta also once got under a cabinet in the kitchen and dumped liquid car wax all over a pur-ple velvet couch.
"She's just a mischlevous monkey," Nelson said. "She can't help it."

She even has ner own cat that she grooms regularly, and she enjoys "The Lawrence Welk Show." When she sees Welk she grins widely," bats her eyelashes at him and makes little love chatters.

A hobby of Cheeta's is browsing one of the more recent Avon catalogs.

and has since enjoyed a life of relative luxury. She even has her own cat that she



# Fire scorches Burley home

BURLEY — Firefighters set up ventilation equipment shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday at a home at 1415 Hansen Ave. in Burley.

No one injured in Thursday fire

For the Times-News

A pan was left on a stove burner at the residence of Kathy Hobasteln causing a grease fire. Capt. Mike Andmann said the fire was doused with a fire extinguisher and was contained to the stovetop. The kitchen fire was the second one this week in the same neighborhood, the first occurring Tuesday a few locks northeast of Hobastelin's residence at 1250 Malta

# Woman exemplified charity, compassion, love

By Jami Whited Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charlotte Myers encompassed the words charity, compassion and love, described her daughter Tina Holmes. Myers, a generous woman who gave freely to those in need, died March 1 at age 55. In 1978. Myers moved need, died March I at age 55. In 1978, Myers moved back to her hometown of Twin Falls with her daugh-ters. She started working at The Cove and eventually became the owner. She became a fixture of the restaurant and was a wel-come sight to those in need of a friend.

solutely loved peo-id good friend

Cammie Garner of Twin Falls. And I think that kept an influx of people coming to her."

As that love became well-known, people grew to love Myers in return. Holmes said that more than 800 people attended benefits to help with Myers cancer treatments and more than 300 attended the receipt to the life.

attended her celebration is life.

"My morn did blings for people that no one knows about." Holmes said. "People continually come out of the woodwork telling us things she did for them that we had no idea about."

Myers strived to instill that characteristic in her daugh-ters who say she helped oth-



## **Charlotte Ann Myers**

remembered

Born: Sept. 11. 1951
Didd: March 1, 2007
Survivors: Daughters, Tina
Hollies of Superior, Wis., and
Helid! Wright of Satt Labe City; mother, grandchildren, two sisters, three brothers, and countless friends and loved ones.
Memoriat: To the American Cancer Society, specifically for lung
cancer research. cancer research.

ers be better people and more compassionate simply

more compassionate simply by being an example. "She'd never judge a soul," Holmes said. "She took you for what you were and where you were and didn't make you feel less than noble." Myers was the type of per-son to do anything she could for anyone. Holmes said her

mom literally gave the shirt off her back to someone who

off her back to someone who needed it one time.
While having a picnic in the park she would invite people to join them if they looked hungry. She didn't even like yard sales because she'd rather give items away. "She never wanted anyone to be sad," Holmes said. "She

as always looking out for

It made her feel good to help people and Myers was active in the community through the Shriner's Club, Valley House, the Boys and GrIs Club and other organi-

zations.

To Myers, being nice and giving to others wasn't just being polite, it was a way of

being polite, it was a way of life.

"She taught my sister and I that whatever you do to someone, it will come back to you ten-fold," Holmes said. "And she absolutely believed it."

# Paul driver contests seat belt ticket

By Renee Wells For the Times-News

For the Times-News

PAUL — A Paul man has taken the question of whether or not het prequired to wear the seat beft in his required to wear the seat beft in his pickup all the way to district court. Fifth District Judge John Melanson took the issue under advisement Friday after hearing both sides in an appea, filed by Larry LO Olson, 54, of Paul.

Olson was stopped by an Idaho, State Police trooper in May 2006, for speeding, Ile was given a ticket for not wearing his seat belt. Ite paid the speeding ticket, but contested the seat belt violation, saying Idaho Code permits him to make the choice because he drives a pickup that has a gross vehicle weight rating of 11,500 pounds. The law states that all persons in vehicles with a gross weight of less than 8,000 pounds must wear seat belts.

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Prosecutors claimed the law applies to a vehicle's gross-weight—the weight of the vehicle itself along with any cargo it is carrying, to does not refer to what the vehicle is rated to carry.

Obon's pickup weighed about 6,840 on the day In question. The officer indicated, during the magistrate hearing, that was why he tick-eted Obon, and only after Olson admitted he was not wearing his seat belt.

seat bett.
Olson began investigating the law, He spoke with both Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, and then-Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb, R-

They both said the law was writ-"They both said the law was writ-ten using the gross weight rating so a vehicle would not have to be weighed when a ticket was given." Olson said. "The magistrate judge told me that if I entered a condi-tional guilty plea, I could appeal it to district court, so that's why it's here."

Melanson said he had concerns about the statute, which Olson's attorney, Kent Jensen, said was specifically written to avoid ambi-

specifically written to avoid amonguity.
Olson said he fought the ticket because he purchased the high weight-rated vehicle for the express purpose of being able to avoid wearing a seat belt.
'I was in an accident when I was young and was nearly killed wearing a seat belt.'
I have in an accident when I was young and was nearly killed wearing a seat belt.' Olson explained. 'I am extremely claustrophobic, so I don't wear it. The Idaho Code snecifically states that vehicles don't wear it. The Idaho Code specifically states that vehicles under 8,000 pounds GWR are sub-ject to the seat belt law."

# Oldest active referee in Idaho still whistlin' after 25 years on the hardwood

When Bruce Seamons began is referee career at age 47, he ras told he was too old. That was 25 years ago. Seamons, who will celebrate

his 72nd birthday in April, is the oldest active referee in

tano.

Over a span of 25 years, he as officiated thousands of asketball games, from youth

ation leagues to the col-

récreation leagues to the col-lege level.
"It's just the thrill of the game," said Seamons, a resi-dent of Burley. "It's like a guy racing a race car. They could have wrecks, they could get killed, but they go for the thrill killed, but they go for the thrill of it. If you can go out and ref-eree a good game, I don't know what else to compare it to as far as a satisfying feeling." Besides working varsity and JV high school games,

Seamons keeps busy with AAU, summer camps, recre-ation leagues and tourna-ments throughout the year. Despite his age, he works 10-12 games in an averago week-end.

Seamons shows no signs of slowing down. He still works a slowing down. He still works a game nearly every night of the week. In January, there were only four or five nights that he didn't blow a whistle. "It's fun, that's all I can say,"

he said. Twe heard some refs say that they're in it for the money. I would do it for nothing."

Seamons is in better shape than a lot of 20-year-olds. Recently, he was timed sprinning from baseline to baseline —84 feet —10.48 seconds. Although Seamons' passion for officiating still burns as much as it did 25 years ago, he admits that some nights are ears ago, he nights are

"It's like a basketball player." Seamons said. "A player can go out there one night and every time he shoots the ball, it goes in the basket. — he doesn't do anything wrong and he has a great night. Then he can go out the next night and he can't even make a basket. And that's sometimes the way it is with refereeling."

He doesn't exercise, other than the workouts he gets from

than the workouts he gets from working games. It has been

estimated that a basketball ref-eree runs the equivalent of 3.2 miles in an average game. A soccer referee puts in beween five to seven miles per game. S Scamons figures he has run over 4,450 miles just in the pass 13 years. Growing up in Montana, Seamons earned high school letters in football and basket-ball for four years. He married

Please see REFEREE, Page A5

#### Donald R. Whitehead

TWIN FALES — Donald B. Whitehead, 83, of Twin Falls and formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday, March 10, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates. He was born April 26, 1923, in Rigby, the son of Harry and Atella Whitehead.

Whitehead.

He was raised and educated in Idaito Falls and graduated from high school, he served in the

served in the Army Air Corps as Trainer instructor. A a Link honorable discharge he returned to Idaho and married returned to Idaho and married Rosalca Newman on Dec. 22. 1944. He later attended Idaho State College where he gradu-ated in 1947 with a Pharmacology degree. He and his wife moved to Kimberly where he had Stowe Pharmaco, which later merged with Kimberly Drug, the drug store his father operated. In 1988 he retired.

1988 he retired.
Whitehead was a member of
the Twin Falls Kaylor Lodge AF
& AM, was a Shriner, and he
was also a member of the

Kimberly City Council,
Kimberly Chamber of
Commerce, Crossroads United
Methodist Church, the
American Legion, the board
for Ageless Senior Citizens of
Kimberly, and while his children were young he was a volunter in Secouling and alveys
sponsored a youth baseball

sponsure a year.
He enjoyed fishing, and he was an accomplished wood-worker.
He is survived by two sons: Jim (Bev) Whitehead of Meridian and Bruce Whitehead of I Win Falls; two grandchildren. Chad

Mertidian and Bruce Whitehead of Twin Falls; two grandchildren. Chad (Courney) Whitehead and Angela (Rod) Richardson, both of Mertidian: and by eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, RosaLea, and by one brother, Jack.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 pm. Wednesday, March 14, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park. Interment will follow in Suisset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Inesday from 4 until 8 pm. The family suggests memorials to Ageless Senitor Citizens. 310 Main N., Kimberly, 83341.

## - Services -

Grace B. Lehrsch Carles of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bertha Mae McCall of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Downard Funeral Home. 241 N. Garfield Ave. in Pocatello; potluck celebration for friends and family at 2 p.m. today at the Southern Baptist Church in Blackfoot.

Shirley Delores Hall Osterhout of Deelo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Deelo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Vernon "Butch" Bradshaw of Milner, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave E. in Twin Falls.

Richard Trent Van Leuven of Plain City, Utah, and formerly of Mini-Cassia area, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Plain City 5th Ward Chapel, 4630 W. 2150 N.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the

church (Lindquist Mortuary in Ogden, Utah).

Dorrel Craig Bell of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center. 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th 8t. in Burley, and from 10 to10-40 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Clara Belle Ott of Oakley Clara Belle Ott of Oakley, Innernal ti pun Tuesday at the Oakley 2nd Ward, 301 N. Center Ave., visitation with family at noon Tuesday at the church; graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Parkview Centetery in New Plymouth (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chaptel).

R.C. "Rube" Mayer of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Decay Ann Johnson of Hagerman, funeral at 2 p.m. March 31 at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Betty Ann Johnson

### – Death Notice -

#### James 'Jim' C. Shawver

EDEN — James "Jim" C. Shawver, 73, of Eden, died early Sunday morning, March

11, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday, Deadline Is 3 p.m. for next day publication. The email address for obliumaries is obits@magicnellgcom. 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.

## Referee

Continued from page A4 his wife, Afton, in 1959 and they have six children. Seamons worked on his father's farm until the cattle business brought him to Idaho in 1965.

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In this spare time, Seamons referred church and city league baskethail games when he was discovered by Randy Jones, who was a certified official from Paul, Jones talked Seamons into getting certified to work high school games.

"My first IV high school baskethail game was at the old Filer High School," he said.
"When I first started I didn't know a lot about officiating, only that it was fun. I love to get on the basketball floor."
When Seamons started, he was fully supported to the said when the sai

get on the basketball floor."
When Seamons started, he promised himself that he promised himself that he wouldn't quit until they kicked him out or he couldn't run anymore. So far, neither has

happened.
Seamons Isn't sure how
many basketball games he's
worked. He started keeping
track in 1993, and since then
has officiated more than 1,200

games.
"I owe my officiating career
to all the officials that I have

worked with. Each one of them made me want to be better, Seamons said. 'And if it wasn't for Brent Kerbs, I wouldn't be here today. He taught me how to be a good official.'

taught me now to be a good official.

Kerbs, who was a former college referee, was the baskerball commissioner in Idaho-when Seamons was starting his career. He assigned Seamons more and better games to improve his officiating.

Timight not be the best official on the floor, but I give it 100 percent effort. Seamons said. Tallways give my best, no matter what level I'm officiating. I'm not there just to be there. I'm there to referee the ballgame.

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ballgame. Recently, while working a bigh school freshman game at Declo, one of Seamons' colleagues asked him how much longer he plans on officiating. Seamons answered that he didn't see an end in sight. You know, Bruce, the colleague said, One day we're going to have to pick you up off the floor and put you in a box. Seamons replied, "Don't forget my whistle."

# House conservatives dominated 2007 session, but Democrats say kids lost

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — With just days left in the 2007 Legislature, some are declaring winners and los-ers.

Democrats say kids lost.

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House Republicans whose conservatism defined this ses-sion say the big winners are those who want less-intrusive

Measures to add to daycare regulations and establish edution standards for young-ers died, just as a national oup declared Idaho's child re oversight worst in the

group declared Idahos child care oversight worst in the nation.

After a week of licking their wounds, advocates say the demise of those issues reveal a GOP-controlled Legislature trapped in a "time warp," where visions of stay-ni-home moms trump pragmatic solutions to fractured families whose home lives stray from the ideal.

"It would be wonderful if the world were that way, But it's not," said "lina Gospodnetich, president of the Coeur d'Alene branch of the America Association of University Women, which backed the daycare bill. 'And for whom do the legislators speak? For themselves and their idealogy, rather than protecting the safety of the children."

GOP House members counter their votes are under-

children."

GOP House members
counter their votes are underpinned by a straightforward
premise: Government shouldn't meddle in people's lives —



especially not families' lives. Several lawmakers invoked images of Communist Russia. "Parents raise kids. It's not the state's job," said Rep. Russ Mathews, R-Idaho Falls.

"Farents raise kids, it's not testate's job," said Rep, Russ Mathews, R-Idaho Falls, "Civilizations of all surst have come and gone. It's the family unit that has survived."

If the ouster of five House Republicans in urban Boise during the Nov. 7 election had raised Democrats' hopes of pushing a more urban, progressive agenda, those have been dashed, said Isaper LiCalzi, a political science professor at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Before the 2007 session, he predicted a sharp right turn with the election of Rep. Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale, to replace retiring House Speaker Bruce Newcomb.

The evidence is growing, LiCalzi said: A plan to make it easier to raise taxes for a new community college in Boise and Nampa is dead; so are option-tax plans for expanded public transit, economic

public transit, economic development and county jails

efforts to improve air quali-ty floundered, as did increas-ing Idaho's minimum wage. And when a vote-by-mail plan cleared the House State Affairs Committee, it was

hastily shipped back to the panel, where it languishes. All this says: Government, back off.

All this says: Government, back off.

"They can do a lot stopping stuff," said LiCalzi. "They're libotrarians, as much as they are conservatives."

Frustrated, some Democrats accuse House leaders including Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, of playing the enforcer with his party's moderates.

For instance, when four GOP representatives — Mark Soodgrass of Meridian, Max Black of Boise, Clete Edmunson of Council and Bob Hing of Caldwell — voted in early February against a close the Caldwell — voted in early February against a close to Hoshos open primary elections to independents, an emergency GOP caucus was convenient to rein in the renegative.

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And Rep. Nicole LeFavour,
D-Boise, was furious after a
House tax committee vote torpedoed a public transit

iorpedoed a public transit plan.
Groups in the Treasure Maley in southwestern Idaho are pushing hardest for expanded buses and possibly commuter trains to ease congestion and publicans from the region still opposed it. Tifs not just persuading. Lefavour said. There are so many votes that are being made out of fear than out of conviction."

conviction."

LeFavour and others have it 
"absolutely, totally false," said 
Reps. Gary Collins, R-Nampa

and Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa, who with Moyle voted against the transit plan. While they concede House leadership has been more strident in pushing "philosophical Issues" than under Newcomb, there's little armivisting.

T've been asked on specific bills occasionally," Collins said. "But there's never any pressure."

Moyle said "everybody wants to blame leadership.

"But I think it's the whole House (that's more conservative)," he said. "This is America. They can vote however they want."

For another glimpse of the House's conservative core, just look at the Senate.

Both chambers are firmly in Republicant hands, But as representatives as representatives and the discussion of parents, the Senate voted 19-16 od of the domain of parents, the Senate voted 19-16 to do the offense, which some senators say isn't just conservative, it's behind the times.

There was a time when they wouldn't let me put a pattop on my Senate desk," recalls Sen. Gary Schroeder.

desk," recalls Sen. Gary Schroeder, B.-Moscow, "Now, we all have laptops and we think it's rather quaint. In the future, we'll look back at the 'pre-k' debate the same way."

# Opening of falconry heritage wing draws many raptor fans

BOISE (AP) — The opening of the \$1 million Arab Falconry Heritage Wing at Boise's World Center for Birds of Prey drew about 100 peregrine enthusiasts from around the country "This is the meeca for predictions in North America," said Darryl Perkins, president placeners in North America, and the Nor

Association, who tra from Massachusetts traveled

Association, who traveled from Massachusetts for Saturday's event. The addition was made possible by money provided by Bokeli Mohamed bin Zayed at Nahyan, the crown prince of Abu Dhabi, I le gave the donation in memory of his father, a falconer. The crown prince or rightally domated a traditional Arab falconer, under the money to build the new wing after curator Kort Carnie joked that he needed somephace to display the provided that he meeted to be under the pression Cult. I have also go the provided the provided that he meeted the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the

above the latconers and task high-speed dives at flushed prey such as grouse. The new wing at the center has a large tent representative of those used by Middle Eastern falconers. It has life-size mannequins of falconers

in traditional clothing and much of the equipment they put to use, such as perches and gloves. Officials at the center are planning to open the display to the public on a limited basis. Carrie, who is retiring as curator but plans to write about falconry history, said he may also give tours of the new wing.

wing.

The wing also includes videos showing the history of falconry in Arab culture, and how the 3,000-year-old sport is adopting modern technology such as electronic tracking tags.

Eric Tab and his wife, Eric Tab and his wife, Sharon, moved to Boise in 1979 partly for the area's suit-ability for falconry. He some-times takes his falcons to work

times takes his falcons to works of he can fly them on his funch break.

This not so much a sport as a love." Sharon Tabb told the Idaho Statesman.

Saturday also marked the 20th anniversary of the 20th anniversary of the Archive of Falconry, which houses thousands of Items, including literature to diades, letters, field notes, art, books howking bolls, traps, and other things unique to the sport.

Officials at the department say the collection is the largest of its kind.

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# Wolves displacing Wyoming cougars

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) —
Wolves appear to be displacing cougars in and around Buffalo Valley area north of here, according to a local researcher.
Researcher Howard Quigley sald six formula cougars that

sald six female cougars that had established territories in the Buffalo Valley have either left or been killed by hunters in

recent years.
Despite a healthy population of cougars around the Jackson Hole area, no new females have moved in to claim the vacant habitat.
"One of our theories is that wolves are now pushing

"One of our theories is that wolves are now pushing cougars into habitat that they used to occupy 200 years ago," said Quigley, who leads a team of biologists who track the cats with GPS collars. "Cougars may be concentrating themselves in escape territory," Escape territory," Escape territory is steeper terrain with lots of trees—land where the cats could more easily elude threats. At least two females have moved out of Buffalo Valley

and into neighboring wilder-ness, and there is at least one

mos mo neganoring wilderness, and there is at least one resident male still living in Buffalo Valley now.

He has produced a map of cougar "movements in Yellowstone National <sup>1</sup>Park both before and after well reintroduction. Whereas cougars were spread out over the landscape prior to welf reintroduction, afterward, the casts' territory constricted to areas with steeper terrain.



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## OTHER VIEWS

# No difference between e-mails and Robocalls

ere's a lesson in free speech, courtesy of the Idaho Legislature. When politicians employ automated telephone dialing machines to play the same recorded message to housands of people, that's an exercise of politicians' constitutionally

Their view: This

guest editorial

islators allow

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think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers

on this and

other issues.

from the Lewiston (Idaho) Tribune says leg-

rotected right to free speech When voters send the same When voters send the same c mail to every member of a leg-islative committee with one mouse click, in hopes of influ-encing committee votes, that an unwarranted intrusion on legislators' time. At least that's the way things between doubt during the

have worked out during the

current legislative session.
In February, Lewiston
Democrat John Rusche asked Democrat John Rusche asked members of the House State Affairs Committee to approve his bill outlaving so-called robocalls that disturb voters' dimers with canned political pitches. Members voted 11-6 to kill it. Some said to prohibit the calls would be an affront to the U.S. Constitution's First Assentiment. Amendment.

ne month, however

The same month, however, the majority leader of the state Senate, Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, instructed Statehouse computer technicians to disable voters' ability to e-mail all members of a coumittee with a single click. E-mailers must now punch in every address they seek to reach.

"Most of the committee got bombarded by literal was a to be a support of the committee got bombarded by literal to the committee got bombarded by literal to the support of the support of

thousands of e-emails by somebody who just clicked the send all button." Davis said of I louse State Affairs Committee consideration of yet another bill restricting abortions. "We don't have enough staff to sort through

abortions. "We don't have enough staff to sort through them."
At least legislators have a staff to deal with e-mail messages. That's more than ordinary people do when they confront their daily ration of e-mail spam. It's also more than people have he answering personatelephone calls, some of which end up coming not from other persons, but machines.

Rusche is now back before his fellow legislators with a revised version of his original bill. It requires only that robocalls begin with a statement of who ordered them. That's pretty weak tea, compared to the original bill. But it's a start. Anyone wish there were an easier way to contact every legislator to encourage is passage?

## LETTERS —

#### Leave the past in the past on relocation

the past on relocation

First, I want to thank Dick Roberts for his letter about I flunt or the Minidoka Relocation Camp.
As a homestead wife in 1997.1 feel qualified to comment. Hiweid in a barracks on Block 30 until we could get our buildings moved to our buildings moved to our farms. These harracks were not fancy but as good as many people lived in at that time.

Every one of the homesteaders served in the U.S. armed forces. Yes, the Japanese were frought to the camp from West Coast locations. It was wast I must ask this question: Who attacked the United States first Our government did what it demed best for the safery of our country and the safery of our country and high against them on the coast.

Left's put World War II to rest!
One more question: Do

rest!
One more question: Do you cat beef, drink milk, eat butter and cheese? Then maybe you have to accept the natural odors that go along with production of these foods!
One more question: Why spend thousands on a mortument to what some people consider a mistake, Let it be. Let's move on.

et's move on. LOIS RITCHIE BRANNAN

#### Religious intolerance creates a weak society

This letter is in response to the letter Carter Killinger and a few others who write letters to the editor every month or so with their holi-er-than-thou attitudes with their own religious beliefs and moral standards. Here is

#### Write to us

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something to ponder before yout write your next letter. What about religious to letter and the control of the c

It's hard to understand how any person or group can say they have all the answers and anyone that doesn't fol-low their beliefs is damned. They are not God, and their insistence that they are right only shows how insecure they are in their own beliefs. they are in their own belief: If a person knows they are right in their beliefs, they should not feel threatened

should not feel threatened by the way others believe. So please quit putting oth-ers down because they don't happen to have the same beliefs and views or lifestyles as you. And remember, we must all live these basic rules -chartly, hope, faith and love for one another and that God loves usal. CINDY KAHNK Jerome

# Pardon fully justified for Libby

There are lies and there are memory lapses. Bill Clinton denied under oath having sex with Monica Lewinsky, Unless you're Will Chamberlain, sex is not the kind of thing that you forget easily. Sandy Berger denied suffling classified documents in his pants, an act not quite as elaborate as sex, but still involving a lot of muscle memory, and unlikely to have been honestly forgotten.



Scooter Libby has just been convicted for four felonies that could theoretically give him 25 years in Jail for ... what? Misstating when he first heard a certain piece of infor-mation, namely the identity of loe Wilson's wife. Think about that. Can you

noe wisons wife.

Think about that. Can you remember when was the first time you heard the name foe Wilson or Valerte Plame? OK. so it is not a procecupation of yours. But it was a procecupation of many Washington journalists and government officials called to testify at the Libby trial, and their memories were all over the lot. Former presidential press secretary Air Fiescher testified under oath that he fiescher testified under oath that he Walter Pineas about Mrs. Wilson. Pineas testified under oath that he determined that their pressure of the present that the state of the present that their pressure of the present their present their pressure of the present their present their pressure of the present their present th

oath that Fleischer definitely had.
Obvlously, one is not telling the truth. But there is no reason to believe that either one is deliherately lying. Fineus and Fleischer are as failible as any of us. They spend their days receiving and giving information. They carly possibly be expected to remember not only every piece, but precisely when they received every piece.
Should Scooter Libby? He was famously multi-tasking a

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large number of national security and domestic issues, receiving hundreds of pieces of information every day from dozens of sources. Yet special prosecutor Partick Fitogerald chose to make Libby's misstatements about the timing of the receipt of one piece of information — Mrs. Wilson's identity — the great white whale of his multimillion-dollar prosecutorial juggernaut. Whyl Because on his essential charge as special prosecut-rind independent prosecutorial profession and leaked Valerie Plame's name — he had nothing. No conspiracy, no felony, no crime, not even the claim that she was a covert agent cov-

crime, not even the claim that she was a covert agent cov-ered by the nondisclosure law Fitzgerald knew the leaker from the very beginning, it was not Libby, but Richard Armliage. He also knew that the "leak" by the State Department's No. 2 official — a fierce bureaucratic oppo-nent of the White House and conceilible the deep resident's nent of the White House and especially the vice president's office — was an innocent off-hand disclosure made to explain how the CLA had improbably chosen Wilson for a WMD mission. (He was recommended by his CLA wife.) Everyone agrees that Fitzgerald's perjury case against Libby hung on the tessaginst Libby hung on the tessagins to the way to be a support of the way to



timony of NBC's Tim Russert,
Libby said that he heard
about Plame from Russert.
Russert said he had never discussed it. The Jury members
who have spoken said they
heleved Russert.
And why should they not?
Russert is a perfectly honest
man who would not lie. He
was undoubtedly giving his
best recollection.
But he is not the pope.
Given that so many Journalists and administration figures
were shown to have extremely
fallible memories, is it possible that Russers's memory

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ble that Russert's memory could have been faulty? I have no idea. But we do know that Russert once denied calling up a Buffalo News reporter to complex down at sour 3, Russert later apologized for the error when he was shown the evidence of a call he had gentinely and completely forgotten. There is a second instance of Russert innocently misre-

offuser in nocently misro of flusser in nocently misro membering. He stated under oath that he did not know that one may not be accompanied by a lawyer to a grand jury hearing. This fact, in and of itself, is irrelevant to the case, except that, as former prose-cutor Victoria Densing points out, the defense had tapes showing Russert saying on tel-

evision three times that lawyers are barred from grand, jury proceedings. This demonstration of

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This demonstration of Russerfs fallibility was never shown to the jury. The judge did not allow it. He was upset would not put Libby on the stand—his perfect Fifth Amendment right—after hinting in the opening state-ment that it might. He there-fore denied the defense a straightforward demonstra-tion of the fallibility of the witness whose testimony was ness whose testimony was

uon of the fainthing of the winess whose testimony was most decisive. Toensing thinks this might be the basis for overturning the verifiet upon appeal. I hope so. This is a case that never should have been brought, originating in the seandal that never was, in search of a crime — violating of the Intelligence Identities Protection Act — that even the prosecutor never alleged. That's the basis for a presidential pardon, it should have been granted long before this eggelous case come to trial. It should be granted now without any further delay.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.c

# The isolationist movement is on the rise

When President Bush, in his second inaugural address, pledged to 'support the growth of democratic movements and institutions in every nation and culture, with the ultimate goal of ending tyranny in our world.' he seemed to be speaking for the whole country. But two years later, a disil-

whole country.

But two years later, a disli-lusioned American public, sobered by the war in Iraq and still fearful of more terrorist attacks here at home, is ready to settle for a less ideal-istic goal — protecting the United States and its vital

rests. nat is the main lesson of a poll that was released to me last week by the leaders of Third Way, a left-leaning Washington think tank, and is now available online at now available online at www.third.way.com. It is something the presidential candidates might well read. It was done by a reputable firm. Penn. Schoen & Bertand Associates, interviewing a sample of 807 registered voters between Jan. 30 and Feb. 4. The challenge the survey presents is a large one. To be blunt, the Bush prescription for American foreign policy — an aggressive

scription for American for-eign policy — an aggressive effort to expand freedom and democracy around the globe — has lost its credibility. But neither Republicans nor Democrats are widely trusted to construct a new policy. Two-thirds of political inde-pendents — the swing voters



— agree with the statements that Republicans are too quick to use military force instead of diplomacy and are too stubborn in refusing to negotiate with hostile countries. But by nearly as large a margin, those same independents agree that Democrats are not tough enough to do what is needed to protect America and are unwilling to use military force, even when it's necessary for national security. agree with the statements

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force, even when it's necessary for national security.
Overall, independents have moved closer to Democratic positions on foreign policy, meaning that the Republicans' almost-automatic advantage on national security issues may be a thing of the past.
Those doubts leave

Those doubts leave Americans in a quandary—and very worried about the future. Matt Bennett, a vice president of Third Way, told me, "Candidates need to recognize Americans have been shaken in their confidence." The 9/11 attacks, more than five years old, remain a vivid threat.

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Contrary to Vice President
Cheney, large majorities —
including most Republicans

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reject his contention that reject his contention that the absence of a second attack means we are safer. Instead, they say the threat of terrorism has increased since 9/11, and they also believe that the war in Iraq has made us less safe, not more. One victim of that psychology is American's belief in the worldwide democratic mission that Bush invoked so

slon that Bush invoked so slon that Bush invoked so powerfully on Jan. 20, 2005. Now, by a margin of 58 percent to 36 percent, the voters say. "It is a dangerous Illusion to believe America is superior to other nations; we should not be attempting to reshape other nations in light of our values."

other nations in light of our values."
By an even wider margin — almost 3-1 — they say the main goal of American forciegn policy should be to protect the security of the U.S. and its allies, rather than the promotion of freedom and democracy.
The Impact of Iraq can be seen in another question. By a margin of 70 percent to 27 percent, they agree with the statement that sometimes its better to leave a dictator.

its better to leave a dictator in charge of a hostile country, if he is contained, rather than risk chaos that we can't con trol if he is brought down."

Practicality now trumps Practicality now trumps idealism at every turn Endorsements of U.S. policy by allies and international organizations are highly valued. By a margin of 59 percent to 38 percent to 38 percent to 38 percent, those polited agree with the statement that "If negoliating with countries that support terrorism. like Iran and Syria, will help protect our security interests, the U.S. should consider negotiating with them."

Interests, the U.S. should consider negotiating with them."
But practically is far from a complete policy. What people really want is a way of looking at the world — and understanding America's part in it — a narrative that would replace the rejected Bush scenario. As William Galston of the Brookings institution, who was a consultant on the poli, remarked to me. 'Until now, most of the candidatepoll, remarked to me, "Until now, most of the candidate-posturing has centered on Iraq." But this poll suggests a deeper need. "People are looking for a candidate who suggests a way to defend our essential interests while regaining some of our lost esteem."

Who is up to the task?

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

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#### Ultrasound bill helps mothers with choice

House Bill 248 was intro-duced by Rep. Janice McGeachin, R-Idaho Falls. If passed, it would allow women to see an ultrasound

image of their baby before an abortion is performed. It does not require doctors to do ultrasounds. It does not force women to see the ultrasound. It does require that a doctor who chooses to do an ultra-sound must also tell the

mother about it and give her the option of seeing it. This bill would increase the knowledge that mothers have as they face a difficult deci-sion regarding abortion: as they face a difficult deci-sion regarding abortion; would most likely reduce the number of abortions performed in Idaho, and would do so well within the confines of existing law. House Bill 248 truly is win-win and deserves the support of all Idahoans.

ali Idahoans. CAMERON ROBINSON

# The silence that kills is hurting Bush's PR war

Associated Press reported from Associated Press reported from Associated Press reported from Associated Associated Press when the Associated As

sit for cams, killing 40 people.
Stop and think for a moment how sick this is. Then stop for another moment and listen to the silence. The Bush team is mute. It says nothing, because it has no moral authority. No one would listen. President Bush is losing a PR war to people who blow up emergency wards. Europeans are mute, lost in their delusion that this is all George Bush's and Tony

their delusion that this is all George Bushs and Tony Blair's fault. But worst of all, Muslims, the very people whose future is being killed, are also mute. No surge can work in Iraq unless we have a "moral surge." a counternhillism strategy that delegitimizes suicide bombors. The most important restraints are cul l, societal and religious. It

ural, societal and religious. It takes a village—but the Arab-Muslim village today is largely silent. The best are indifferent or intimidated; the worst quietly applaud the Wonnis who kill Shiftes. Nobody in the Arab world "has the guts to say that what is happening in Iraq is wrong," said Marmoun Fandy, director of the Middle East procram at the International. program at the International Institute for Strategic Studies.



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"People somehow think that killing Iraqis is good because it will stick it to the Americans, so Arabs are undermining the American project in Iraq by killing themselves."

themselves." Jeanily themselves." The world worries about highly enriched uranium, but "the real danger is highly enriched Isam," Fandy added. That is, "highly enriched Sminsm" and highly enriched Smilsm" date asts away at the Muslim state, the way Hezbollah is trying to do in Lebanon or the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt or al-Qada everywhere.

One result: There's no best.

One result: There's no legit One result: There's no legit-imate, decent, accepted source of Arab-Musilm authority today, no center of gravity for people to auchor their souls in," Fandy said, in this wetter of confusion, the suicide bombers go uncon-demned or subtly extolled. Arab nationalist media like M-Lazeer "bractically tell bin

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Al-Jazeera "practically yell bin

Laden and his followers.

Bravo." Fandy said. "The

message sent too his Laden is

that "You are doing to the

West what we want done, but
we can't do it. "This is the hidden message that the West is

not privy to. Unless extreme

pressure is applied on

Muslims all over the world to

come up with counter-fattwas

and pronounce these men as

parishs, very little will hap
en in fighting terrorism."

The battleground in the

Arab world today is not in

Palestine or Lebanon, but in

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will age totaly it the classrooms and newsrooms. Fandy concluded. That's where "the software programmers" reside who 
create symbolic images and 
language glorifying suicide 
bombers and make their 
depraved acts look legitimate. Only other ArabMuslim programmers can 
defeat them. 
Occasionally an honest 
voice rises, glving you a glimmer of loope that others will 
stand up. The MEMRI translation Web site (memri.org) 
just posted a poem called 
"When," from a Saudi author. 
Wajeha al-Huwatler, that 
was posted on Arab reform 
sites like www.anlac.org. 
"When you cannot find a 
single garden in your city, but 
there is a mosque on every 
corner — you know that you 
are in an Arab country. 
When you see people living 
in the past with aff the trappings of modernity — do not 
surprised, you are in an 
Arab country. 
When religion has control

Arab country.
When religion has control over science — you can be sure that you are in an Arab country.

country.

When clerics are referred to as "scholars" — don't be astonished, you are in an Arab country.

Arab country.
When you see the ruler transformed into a demigod who never dies or relinquish es his power, and nobody is permitted to criticize — do

are cultural, societal and religious. It takes

largely silent.

not be too upset, you are in an Arab country.

When you find that the large majority of people oppose freedom and find joy in slavery — do not be too distressed, you are in an Arab country.

When you hear the clerics saying that democracy is heresy, but selzing every opportunity provided democracy to grab high positions — do not be surprised, you are in an Arab country.

When you discover that a woman is worth half of what a man is worth, or less — do not be surprised, you are in an Arab country.

When land is more important than human beings — you are in an Arab country.

When fear constantly lives in the eyes of the people — you can be certain you are in an Arab country.

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#### Intelligent Design doesn't belong in classroom

In a recent letter, a writer takes the Idaho Science Teachers Association to task for their position against the teaching of Tintelligent Design' in our public schools. I appland the Science Teachers Association for its stand and hope that the State Board of Education will take a smilar position. The theory of evolution is a scientific theory which lends itself to critical scientific experimentation and, in fact, literally thousands of experimentation and, in fact, literally thousands of experiments have been performed which substantiate its basic premises. "Intelligent Design' is not a scientific theory because it does not generate testable hypotheses. It does not belong in a science etass, it is a philosophy on religion course but not in a science class. One hundred eighty-eight pastors of Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal and other churches in Wisconsin said it better that I can, in a letter to a local school beard, urging it to not In a recent letter, a writer takes the Idaho Science

in Wisconsin said it better that I can, in a letter to a local school board, urging it to not allow the teaching of "alternative theories" of origin. They said, in part: "We believe that the theory of evolution is a foundational scientific truth, one that has stood up to rigor ous scrutiny and upon which much of human knowledge and achievement rests. To

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reject this truth or to treat it as 'one theory among others' is to deliberately embrace scien-tific ignorance and to transmit such ignorance to our chil-dren."

Amen. GARY BABBEL

#### Those who steal earn their rewards in the end

This letter is in response to an article in the Times-News,

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dated March 8, concerning a local woman recovering from

dated March 8, concerning a local woman recovering from identity theft.

My family has been the vic-time of theft in the past, and we can certainly relate to the disruption that occurs in the aftermath of such an invasion of nock nivacy.

It has been very apparent to us that those who steal get exactly what is coming to

iem. JULIE ANN WILDMAN Twin Falls

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# The Follies of Market Timing

Many investors try to "time" the market by "buying low and selling high." In theory, that's a great idea—but it's almost impossible to put into practice.

If you try to outguess the market, you run the substantial risk of guessing wrongbuying stocks to soon, before they get even cheaper, or of selling stocks too late, after they've fallen from their highs. But these are only the most obvious of the problems that can result from market timing. Here are some others to consider:

- You could lose your investment discipline. The best investors are the disciplined investors tors. They choose quality stocks and hold them for the long term, through good and bad markets. In fact, they have conditioned themselves to ignore short-term price swings in either direction, based on their belief that their patience eventually will be
- You could hurt your diversification. To succeed as an investor, you need to build a diversified portfolio. Your exact mix of investments will depend on your individual goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. Over time, as your situation changes-for goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. Over time, as your situation changes—ito example, when you move from the working world to rettrement—you will need to adjust your portfolio. But if you're constantly buying and selling in a vain attempt to time the market, you may well end up with a perennially "unbalanced" portfolio. Keep in mind, hough, that even a diversified portfolio won't guarantee a profit, nor will it protect against a loss in a declining market.
- You could run up transaction costs. Stock transactions can be expensive, as you rack You could run up transaction costs. Stock transactions can be expensive, as you rack up commissions and other fees. Over time, these costs can significantly erode your investment returns. If you are always trying to, "buy low" and "sell high you'll be doing an awful lot of buying and selling, o You could run up your tax bill. When you sell a stock for a profit, you must pay capital gains taxes. However, if you hold a stock for ar least one year before selling, you will be assessed the most favorable capital gains rate, which is 15 percent for most investors. But if you were to pursue a buy low/sell high strategy, you could sell some stocks before a year has lapsed and pay higher capital gains rates. And if you're repeatedly selling a lot of shares in this accelerated time frame, you could face some unpleasant surprises when it's time to file your taxes.

Clearly, the buy low/sell high approach has some major drawbacks. So should you ignore the price of a stock when you're making buy or sell decisions? No—just look at more than the price. If you're considering buying a stock whose price is low, try to find out why it's low. If it's a good company in the grip of a strong "bear" market, then a low price may indeed indicate a good bargain. But if a company's stock price is low because its products are no longer competitive or the company is stock price is low because its products are no longer competitive or the company itself is part of a declining industry, then "buying low" with the bore of mental the product of the company is the bore of mental the product of the price of the product of the price of the price of the product of the price with the hopes of eventually reaping big profits probably doesn't make much sense.

Make your investment decisions carefully. But until a crystal ball arrives, don't try to stay one step ahead of the market—or you could fall far behind.

Questions:
(1) True or False – You should look at more than just the price when buying a stock.
(2) True or False – Market timing will keep you from buying a stock too soon or selling too early
Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False

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## Actor, former Sen. Fred Thompson considering 2008 presidential run

WASHINGTON (AP) -Not enough "star" power for Fred Thompson in a GOP presidential field that

presidential
in cludes
some of his
friends?
Whatever
the case, the
actor and
former
Tennessee
senator is senator is considering getting into the 2008



"I'm just going to wait and

see what happens," Thornyson added. "I wanted to see how my colleagues who are on the campaign trail do now, what they say, what they emphasize, what they endershing, and how successful they are in doing that, and whether or not they can carry the ball "in next November."

carry the ball 'in next November.'
Thompson, 64, said he was pondering a run after former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and other Tennessee Repub-licans began drumming up support for his possible GOP candidacy. Citing his conser-vative credentlals.

Think people are some-what disillusioned. I think a lot of people are some-there, I think they're looking for something different. ... and I think that they're going to be open, to different things,' he said they are some to be open, to things," he said.

# Schumer calls on Gonzales to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's No. 3 Democrat said Sunday that Attorney General Alberto Gonzales should Sugday, that Attorney General Alberto Gonzales should resign because he is putting politics above the law Sen. Charles Schumer cited the FBIs illegal snooping into péo-ple's private lives and the J u s t i c e Department's firing of feder

prosecu-

tors.
Schumer,
D-N.V., said
Gonzales
Schumer
has shown
more alleglance to President
Bush than to clitzens' legal
rights since taking his job in
early 2005. arly 2005. He branded Gonzales, a for-

mer White House counsel, as one of the most political attor-

neys general in recent history.
"Attorney General Gonzales
is a nice man, but he either

doesn't accept or doesn't understand that he is no longer just the president's lawyer, but has a higher obligation to

has a higher obligation to the rule of law and the Constitution even when the president should not want it to be Schumer



said.

And so this department has been so political that I think for the sake of the nation. Attorney General Gonzales should step down," he said.

As vice chairman of the Democratic caucus, Schumer is No. 3 in the Senate leader-ship.

ship.
Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., a member of the Democrat-con-trolled Judiciary Committee, said Gonzales would be "better off" if he resigned. "There is very little credibili-

the Congress.

Pennsylvania Sen. Arten Specter, the top Republican on ammittee, said Gonzales' "avestion for resignation was a "question for the president and the attorney

the president and the attorney general."
"I do think there have been lots of problems," said Specter, who last week suggested that a Gonzales tenure may have run its course. "Before we come to conclusions, I think we need to know more facts."





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# Oregon rethinks easing land-use limits

By Blaine Harden The Washington Post

SALEM, Ore. — Cities in account of the suburbs that come to a sudden and seemingly arbitrary stop. They slammed into an "urban growth boundary," which for decades prevented townhouses and strip malls from invading the state's farmland and forests.

It was the nation's strictest It was the nadion's strictest statewide regime for strangling sprawl — and a famous exam-ple of Gregoris populist pride in creating laws that cut against the grain. This, after all, is a state where you can lawful-ly kill yourself with a physi-cian's asststance, but you can-not lawfully pump your own gas without the assistance of some guy at a filling station.

however, undermined the state's land-use law. With the state's land-use law. With the overwhelming approval of Measure 37, which has been upheld in the courts and is shredding the anti-sprawl status quo. Oregonians unwittingly replaced land-use quirkiness with land-use chaos. Many here are now suffering from voter's remorse and want the law fixed, according to onition onlish, newsoaner num-

the law fixed. according to opinion polls, newspaper pundis and a number of powerful state politicals.

"If we continue down this path, we will lose our quality of life and we will lose our ability to plan," Gov. Ted kulongoski said in interview here. "It will end up hurting us economically by limiting Oregon as a place to do business. As every day goes by, more and more people

are saying. This isn't what we thought we were voting for." Kulongoski, a Democrat who is urging the state legislature to change the law or at least delay its enforcement, said the measure is harming the economy, setting back state efforts to light global warming and paralyzing Oregon's long-term push for mass transit. mass transit. Measure 37 was sold to vot-

Measure 37 was sold to voters as a common-sense tool that Ma and Pa could use to cut through red tape. It would, proponents argued, allow property owners to build homes for their children and grandchildren and grandchildren on their rural land. But timber companies and developers, which largely bankrolled the campaign for Measure 37, are also using It, proposing large subdivisions

and commercial construction. The law compels the government to pay cash to longtime landowners when land-use rules reduce the value of their property — or. If the government cannot pay, to allow owners to develop their land as they see fit.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture has warned that claims filed under the law interacten 132,000 acres of prime farmland in the Williamette Valley, If Measure 37 stands — and most land-development claims under tare likely to be granted to owners, because the state cannot afford to compensate for lost conservations of the state of t between 1982 and 15 according to state estimate

## Group may put whitewater park on Yellowstone River

By Brett French

BILLINGS, Mont. — Billings has the opportunity to be a regional whitewater Mecca if it constructs a play park in the Yellowstone River, according

Visitovistone River, according to a river engineer.

"It would draw from across the region," said Nick Turner,
with Hydraulic Design Group. "People will drive four hours to go to a play wave."

Hydraulic Design Group has offered to conduct a feasibility study on a whitewater park in Billings. The study's price tag is just more than \$52,000.

"It would be helpful if you could raise money for a feasibility study. Darlene Tussing, alternate modes coordinator for the city of Billings, told the Beartouth Paddlers Society at a meeting last week. "There are

people in this community who want to make this happen."

The situation of the thing the the act that selling the tele of a whitewater park to the community would take some work. But she said such a facility to the city, just like hike and walking paths.

According to one report, as of last year there were 34 whitewater parks under construction or already built across the U.S., almost half of them in Colorado. A study by the Outdoor Industry Association said whitewater recreation is one of the fastest-growing outdoor recreation activities in the United States.

Missoula recently created a play wave in the middle of its downtown on the Clark Fork River. Casper. Wyo., has a

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whitewater park on the Platte River that was constructed as part of a refinery environmen-tal restoration project, which also included a golf course and bike naths.

also included a golf course and bike paths.
Other cities have seen substantial economic gain from developing river play areas. Turner said a study by Golden, Colo., estimated the towns water park added \$2 million a year to city coffers. Turner also said creating a whitewater park brigs more people to the river, saying one study estimated there were 12 visitors for every paddler.
The water features are typically made by strategically locating large rocks in the river to create waters or rapids. Any

to create waves or rapids. Any design would include room for passage by other river users, such as drift boats and jet boats, Turner said.

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# CSI women take top spot at CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo

TWIN FALLS — There were many smiles, handshakes and TWIN FALLS — There were many smiles, handshakes and pats on the backs around the shawn Davis Arena on Saturday night, Early on, most of them were for the rettring Mr. CSI Rodeo, Shawn Davis, But after the last bull had buckled and the individual buckles had been presented, the foudest ovation came when it was announced the College of Southern Idaho owners's team had captured the first place title. Luctual Inarbert from CSI picked up the lone buckle for the Eagles as she finished in the top spot in barrel racing, the work well sugestier, and Inarbert. "My horse, DoctaMoney, thas been out

and this is the first performance for him."

The final results show the CSI cowgirls picked up a first, a second, a pair of fourths and a sixth place finish. Besides Harbert's first place finish, lena highly here second and Robbi. Bubak was second and Bobbl Wing fourth in breakaway rop-ing. Tarrah Lappin finished in the top six in two events with a sixth in goat tying and a fourth

in barrels.
"I'm just so pumped," said
CSI freshman Lappin. "We've
never beat Weber."

The CSI men also made a
good showing for the weekend

end.
Tag Elliott was bucked off
Saturday night but his 75point ide on Friday night was
good enough to hold on to a
second place finish in bull riding. Buck DeMers picked up a
fourth in saddle brone riding

and Matt Morrison was fifth in steer wrestling.
Bud Munns from Utah Valley State College won the men's all-around competing in bareback riding and built riding. Munns totaled 135 points to win the buckle in bareback riding, for the two nights, there were only three 8-second rides in bull riding. After bucking off Friday night, Munn made the only ride Saturday scoring 72 points which placed him third behind Munns teammate, Alex Dudley who was first with a 73 and Elliott.

The women's all-around

and Eillott.
The women's all-around winner, Tori Thacker from Snow, won the breakaway roping with a total of 5.9 seconds on two runs and was second in goat tying behind Texic Rose of Weber.

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CSI's Matt Morrison tries to bring down a steer Saturday night at the 31st annual CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo in the

# Bring your dancin' shoes

# Florida, North Carolina, Ohio State and Kansas get No. 1 seeds in NCAA tournament

Mid-majors get few at-large bids; many 20-win teams left out of tourney

By Michael Marot Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS Defending champion Florida, Ohio State, Kansas and North Carolina drew No. 1 seeds in the NCAA men's basketball

the NCAA men's baskethall tournament, earning those spots Sunday by whaning their conference championships. The 65-team tournament begins Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio, with a play-in game between Florida A&M and Niagara, the two lowest-ranked teams.

Starting, Thursday, a from the control of the control

and Magara, the two lowest-ranked teams.
Starting Thursday after-noon, it's wall-to-wall action on the court — and in the mation's biggest office pool. Syracuse fans won't be able to pick their team. The Orange, the 2003 champions, were among the more surprising omissions from the field. Dreed, Kansas State, Air Force and West Virginia also were sture to be disappointed after being left out.
"We actually had 104 teams that had won 20 or more games, and that was more than the previous record of 78," NCAA selection chairman Gary Walters said.

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A year after George Mason became the nation's favorite underdog, mid-majors won't get a great chaince for another run. Only six of them — down a couple of spots from last season — were included in a field dominated by the power conferences. George Mason, which lost to Virginia Commonwealth in the Colonial Attletic Association dominated by the power con-ferences. George Mason, which lost to Virginia Commonwealth in the Colonial Athletic Association championship, was not among

"We still believe we'll have great representation as it relates to mid-majors," Walters



Florida players, from left, Taurean Green, Corey Berner, Walter Hodge, Joakin Moah and Marreese Speights hold up the Southeastern Conference sign after defeating Arkansas in the SEC basketball tournament championship game at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Sundry.

tee chose Old Dominion over Drexel because of the Monarchs had a better inter

Monarchs had a better inter-conference necord by a signifi-cant margin. George Mason beat Old Dominion in the Colonial tournament. The Adantic Coast Conference sent seven teams in the tournament, up from four last year, highlighted by former national champions Duke, North Carolina and Maryland. The Big East, Big Ten and Pac-10 sent six. Goling by the top seeds, the

Ten and Pac-10 sen't stx.

Going by the top seeds, the
East is the toughest of the
regionals with North Carolina
and Georgetown, the regular
season and tournament champlons of the ACC and Big East,
as the top two seeds.

Washington State, the regular

season runner-up in the Pac-10, is the No. 3 and Texas, which lost in overtime to Kansas in the Big 12 title game on Sunday, is the best of the

on summay, is me eest of the No. 4s.
Joskim Noah and the Gators (229-5) hope to become the first repeat champions since Duke in 1992. Flortda, which won the football championship in January, will begin its bid for another basketball title in the Midwest region with a game Friday against 16th-seeded jackson State in New Orleans. The Gators, who return all five starters from last season's national championship team, emphatically won the

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New Merico State baskethall players for Anapubr, forn, and fire Stream react to the news of their 13th seeding in the NCAA Tournament Evera-Regional Sunday at the Fulton Center in Las Cruces, M.M. New Mexico State will play Texas in the opening round on Friday in Spokane, Wash.

# Two Nevada, two Utah teams make field of 65

The Associated Press

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RENO, Nev. — For the first time since 1995, both Nevada and UNIV are heading to the NCAA men's basketball tournament together.

Nevada (28-4) of the Western — Athletic Conference and UNIV (28-6) of the Mountain West Conference both enter the tournament as. No. 7 seeds against No. 10 seeds.

UNIV opens Thursday — University of the Western — University of the November 1995 of the Novem

Brigham Youngs regu-lar-season conference title and an appearance in the league champlonship game were good enough to get the Cougars an at-large berth Sunday, They were seeded No. 8 in the South region. The Cougars (25-8) flace Xwier (24-8) in the opening round in Lexington, Ky. Weber State, located in Ogden, Utah, was guarna-teed a spot by winning the Big Sky tournament. The. Wildcats (20-11), who, were also the Big Sky reg-ular-season champlons, are seeded 15th in the West and play UCLA (25-5) on Thursday in Sacramento.

# Jimmie Johnson makes it three straight at Las Vegas



ng the NASC Cup series' UAW-DaimierChrys r 400 auto race at Las ray in Las Vegas on Sunday

LAS VEGAS — The only sure win in Las Vegas these days is betting on Jimmle Johnson. The defending series champlon beat teammate Jeff Gordon on Sunday to win his third straight Nextel Cup race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Only this one came under extremely different conditions on a reconfigured race track that gave everyone fits. This track was a different challenge for us, no doubt about it, "said Johnson, who led Gordon across the finish line for a 1-2 finish that gave

Hendrick Motorsports its 150th

Hendrick Motorsports its 150th NASCAI victory.

Johnson suffered a pit-road penalty and a slight bounce off the wall, but otherwise had few problems havigating his way around the motor of the problems havigating his way around the motor of the problems having and weekend because of changes owner Bruton Smith made to the 1.5-mile speedway.

The changes included an increase in the banking from 12 degrees to 20, and a curved pit lane utilitie anything the drivers had seen before. Because the new surface produced such fast speeds, Goodyear had to bring a very hard left-side für that was capable of withstanding

the loads.
It created a perfect storm of slick
asphalt, little grip and a gamge full
of grumbling drivers.
I felt like I was on the from lap
one until the last one, said Gordon,
the four-time series champion.
There is no resson for us to show
up at neetracks and be at a whiteknuckle experience for an entire
weekend.
The tall interest was and one of the

That sentiment was echoed over and over as drivers climbed from their cars.

their cars.
"It was out of control pretty much all day," Clint Bowyer said.
"It was the poorest race I've ever been in. It wasn't fun to drive,"

coand Stremme said.

"You couldn't run side-by-side.
When you got alongside of some-body, you were scared to death you were going to wreck," Matt Kenseth said.

said.

The race was marred by nine cautions, most of them products of the new configuration and tough time. David Ragan spun on the opening lap, and Casey Mears, Robby, Gordon and Ward Burton were in a

cordon and Ward Burton were in a three-car accident 10 laps th. Joe Nemechek and Dave Blaney wrecked eight laps after that. "There's just no grip at all," said Mears, who blamed Gordon for the accident.



Oblo State center Greg Oden watches from a booth in the United Cente restaurant as the NCAA basketball tournament seeds are announced at Ohio State defeated Wisconsin to win the Big Ten Tourname in Chicago, Sunday.

# Tourney\_

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tournament, routing from a late season slump. Wisconsin got the No. 2 seed in the Midwest and will lay No. 15 Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. Other games in the region are: No. 3 Oregon vs. No. 14 Miami of Ohio. No. 4 Maryland vs. Davidson. No. 5 Butler vs. No. 12 Old Dominion and No. 6 Notre Dame vs. No. 11 High public properties of the No. 10 Corpus of the No. 10 Corp

Smith. In the West, Blg 12 champion Kansas (30-4) opens against the play-in winner Fidaly in Chicago.

UCLA, with the most NCAA when she shakefual titles in history, became a No. 2 seed after losing its first game in the Pac-10 tournament to California. The Bruins, who reached the title game last season, were ranked No. 1 for six weeks this season, more

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than any other team. UCIA
(26-5), coming off consecutive losses to Washington and
Cal, will play wheer State.
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will be: No. 3 Pittsburgh vs.
No. 14 Wright State. No. 4
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Southern Illinois vs. No. 13
Holy Cross and No. 5 Virginia
Tech vs. No. 12 Illinois.
Coach Mike Krzyzewski and
Duke got the No. 6 seed after
losing to North Carolina State
un the first round of the ACC
tournament. The Blue Devils
will play No. 11 Virginia
Commonwealth. No. 7
Indiana plays No. 10 Gonzaga.
and No. 8 Kentucky faces No.
9 Villanova.
North Carolina (28-6) drew
the top seed in the East by
defeating N.C. State for the
ACC title. Coach Roy Williams,
mask-wearing center Tyler
Hansbrough and the Far
Heads rough and

Hansbrough and the Tar licels, a deep young eam that plays at a fast pace, will make the short tip to Winston-Salem to play Eastern Kentucky on Thursday. Big East champion Georgetown, with John Thompson III as its coach and Patrick Ewing Jr. coming off the bench, is the No. 2 seed and takes on No. 15 Belmont.

Also in the East, It's No. 3 Washington State vs. No. 14 Ord Boberts, No. 4 Texas and star Kevin Durantı against No. 12 New Mecico State; No. 5 Southern Cailfornia vs. No. 12 Arkansas; No. 6 Vanderbilt vs. No. 11 George Washington, No. 7 Boston College vs. caschel Bobby Knight's 10th-seeded Texas Tech, and No. 8 Marquette vs. No. 9 Michigan State.

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Wisconsin to win the Big 10 tournament and its No. 1 seed in the South. The Buckeyes play No. 16 Central Connecticut State on

San Jose Cald

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Connecticut State on Thursday in Lexingon, Sy. Ohio State's only losses were on the road to North Carolina, Florida and Wisconsin. Star freshman Greg Oden missed the first seven games of the season recovering from offseason wrist surgery, but he has been

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one of the most dominant players in the country since.
Other games in the South include coach John Calipari and No. 2 Memphis against No. 15 North Texas, making its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1981; No. 3 Texas A&M vs. No. 14 Pennsylvania; No. 4 Virginia No. 3 Albany, N.Y. No. 5 Termessee vs. No. 12 Long Beach State; No. 6 Loulsville vs. No. 13 Stanford; No. 7

Nevada vs. No. 10 Creighton and No. 8 BYUs. No. 9 Xavier. Coach like Fition and Louisville are NCAA perennials, and the Cardinals drew a convenient setting this year. They'll be right up the road in Rupp Arena, home of fival Kentucky, in Lexington. That likely will not sit well with No. 3 seed Texas A&M, which would play Louisville footh teams win their opening games.

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# Calcavecchia hangs on at Innisbrook

his cap.
"I was all over the place."
he said. "I never expected
him to miss that."
Calcavecchia won for the
13th time in his career and
with \$954,000 went over \$20



Calcavecchia. right, hugs his caddle Eric Larson after winning the PODS p golf tourn in Palm Rarbor, Fla.

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ished at 10-under 274.

Getting a nice cut of that paycheck is his caddie, Eric Larson, who got caught up in a small-time drug operation and was sent to prison for 11 years. Calcavecchia said he would put him back to work when he got out of jail, and they've been together the last year.

year.
"He's been a great friend throughout the whole ordeal," said Larson, one of the most likable loopers on tour. "I'm thankful and grateful for my friends who stood by me."

by me."

It was a big blow for Slocum, who rallied from a wretched start to close with a 71. He played on the same Milton High School team in

the Florida Panhandle as Boo Weekley, who last week Weekley, who last week missed a 3-foot par putt to win the Honda Classic.

win the Honda Classic. Slocum and John Senden, who closed with a 66, shared second at 275. Lucas Glover, among five players who had a share of the lead at some point on a sunny afternoon, three-putted the 18th in a bold bid to make birdie to keep alive his hopes. He wound up with a 59 and tied for fourth with Brian Gay (69). Charles Brian Gay (69). Charles a 63 and tied for fourth with Brian Gay (69). Charles Howell III shot 65 and was another shot behind with defending champion K.J. Chol (72). It was a wild week for Calcavecchia, a streaky play-er who showed both sides in the final round.

# Ohio St. claims Big Ten title

CHICAGO — Ohio State won the Big Fen tournament. Now the No. 1 Buckeys can focus on the big prize.

Mike Conley scored 18 points, Ron Lewis added 17, and the Buckeys; (30-3) beat No. 3 Wisconsin 66-49 Sunday to win their second tournament time. Big Fen player of the year Alando Tucker missed his first six shots for Wisconsin (29-5), and finished with 10 points, going 4-for-13 from the field.

#### Big 12 Championship No. 2 Kansas 88, No. 15 Texas 84, OT

No. 15 Texas 84, 0T
OKLAHOMA CITY —
Sherron Collins scored 20
points and Kansas rallied
after trailing by 22 in the first
half to beat Texas in overtine
and claim its second straight
Big 12 title.
Italian Wright and Brandon
Rush each added 19 points
for Kansas (39-4), and Mario
Chalmers — who hit the tying
3-polnier to force overtine—
scored 17 in helping the
Jayhawks win their fifth Big 12
tournament title.

A.J. Abrams added 19 points for Texas (24-9), which two days earlier had rallied from 20 points down against Baylor in what had been the biggest comeback in Big 12 tournament history.

#### SEC Championship No. 6 Florida 77, Arkansas 56

Arkansas 56

ATLANTA — Horida finished off three routs in three days, beating Arkansas to claim its third straight SEC tournament championship and a No. 1 seed in the Midwest regional. It was another devastating team effort by Florida (29-5), which lost three of its last five regular-season games but showed no weaknesses at the Georgia Dome. The Gators ripped through their opponents with an average witning margin of 19.7 points.

#### **ACC Championship** No. 8 North Carolina 89, N.C. State 80

Nuggets cruise by Kings

had 37 points and four blocked shots in his biggest game since returning to the lineup, leading Houston over Orlando.

Carolina used its depth to end eight years of frustration in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, beating North Carolina State for its first league title since 1998. Brandan Wright and Ways Ellipation secred 15 milion for

Brandan Wright and Wayne Ellington scored 16 apiece for the Tar Heels (2B-6), Tylor Hansbrough went 11-for-11 from the foul line to finish with 15, and Reyshawn Terry and Ty Lawson added 13 each

#### Southland Championship Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 81. Northwestern State 78

HOUSTON — Christ Daniels scored 19 points and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi held off Northwestern State for the Southland Conference championship and its first berth in the NCAA, tourna-ment.

ment.
Josh Washington had 16
points for Texas A&M-Corpus
Christi (26-6) and Josh Ervin
added 14.
— The Associated Press

# Rodeo.

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The men's team title was won by Utah Valley State College, Besides the wins by Munn in bareback and Dudley in bull riding, UVSC finished one-two-three in saddle bronc riding with Nick Rydalch in the top spot followed by Taylor White in second and Slade Hughes third.

Tid on't think we have ever not one a buckle," said Davis. The girls pulled one out tonight."

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A now a short word about A now a short word about the accomplishments of the GSI rodeo team under Davis.

"While conclining the rodeo team, the hard working and probably the most famous person at CSI, Davis has led the CSI team to three National Championships, 24 Region Championships, 24 Region Championship and 23 National Top-10 Finishts. In the past 31 years, Davis' teams have never finished lower than 11th at the National 11th at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo and won the event in 1996, 2001 and 2002.

Final Results after Saturday.
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Note: Rough stock Saturday score followed by total score in parenthesis, in timed events, Saturday's time followed by combered time in parenthesis.
Bernback riding — 1. Bud Murans, UTVSC, 70 points (135): 2. Morgan Wide, ISSU, 73 (134); 3. Denik Page, UTSU, B/O (52).

(62). Breakway roping — 1. Tori Thacker, Snow, 3.1 seconds (5.9); 2. Jena Bubak, CSI, 2.9 (6.2); 3. Courtney Dobson, Weber, 2.7 (6.8); 4. Bobbi Wing, CSI, 3.7

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Lapon, CSI, 9.0 (20.3). Team roping — 1. John Reese and Chase Whittake, USU, 8.2 seconds (15.6); 2. Riey Probst and Chad Heaton, UTVSC, The Probst and Chad Heaton, UTVSC, The Probst and Chad Heaton, UTVSC, 

> Heat 106, Wizards 104 MIAMI — Udonis Hasiems 10-footer in the lane with 0.3 seconds left capped a wild back-and-forth game and gave Miami a victory over Washington. The Heat blew a 16-point first-half lead, then rallied from a 12-point second-half deficit to win.

Rockets 103, Magic 92 HOUSTON - Yao Ming

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —
Allen Iverson had 24 points, seven assists and six rebounds to spoil flon Artest's return to the Kings' lineup, and the Denver Nuggeis snapped a 20-game losing streak in Sacramento with a 113-1101 victory Sunday. Carmelo Anthony added 29 points and six rebounds and Marcus Camby had 16 points. 10 boards and six assists for the Nuggeis

Cavaliers 99,

Pacers 88

Pacers 88
CLEVELAND — LeBron
James scored 26 points — his
lowest total in 11 games —
but Cleveland won its fifth
straight and handed wilting
Indiana its ninth consecutive

## Bulls 94, Celtics 78

BOSTON — Kirk Hinrich scored 26 points and Ben Gordon had 21 to lead surging Chicago over Boston.

## Pistons 98, Clippers 80

LOS ANGELES — Richard Hamilton scored 15 of his 23 points in the first quarter and Detroit beat the Clippers.

#### Raptors 120. SuperSonics 119, 0T

TORONTO — T.J. Ford scored nine points in over-time and Toronto overcame a 36-point effort by Ray Allen to beat Seattle.

#### Mavericks 108, Lakers 72

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LOS ANGELES — Josh
Howard scored 24 points,
Dirk Nowitzki added 19, and
Dallas took control early in
embarrassing the Lakers to
match the longest winning
streak in the NBA this season at 17 games.

#### Trail Blazers 106, Warriors 87

PORTLAND, Ore. — Zach Randolph had 25 points and 13 rebounds to lead Portland over Golden State, which was without top scorer Baron Davis.

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# Police: Man arrested for threatening 'Pacman' Jones **Sports Shorts**

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Adam "Pacman" Jones has drawn the attention of authorities again. This time police arrested a man for threatening the Tennessee Titans' cornerback with a pocket

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Police arrested Clayton Smith of Spring Hill
on Friday night after he pulled a knife on Jones
at a bowling alley, Smith "threatened to heat up
Mr. Jones and to use the knife on him," said
Franklin police detective Stephante Cisco, who
was at the Franklin Family Entertainment
Center when the incident occurred around
10:15 p.m.
She said Jones, who has been questioned by
police in 10 separate incidents since being
drafted in April 2005, wasn't doing anything
wrong.

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Minnes was here just trying to be a normal customer, trying to bowl with several other people, Class and a charged with segrated assault. He was being held Sunday in the discussion of the Millamson County Jail on \$5,000 bond. The Williamson County Jail on \$5,000 bond. The discussion and drug offenses.

Jones isn't welcome back at the Titans' head-quarters on March 19 when players start their voluntary offenses on conditioning program, according to coach leff Fisher.

Fisher said Friday that Jones, who was questioned by police after a triple shooting at a Las Vegas strip club Feb. 19, failed to inform team

officials about two arrests in Fayette County, Ga., last year. That included one related to a search for drugs at the home Jones bought for his mother.

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Jones' attorneys Worrick Robinson and
Manny Aron sald on a local rudio station Friday
morning that they didn't expect Jones to be
charged in the Las Vegas incident, but acknowledged that their client too often is in the wrong

edged that their client too often is in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"If he doesn't commit to changing it, at some point it's going to be too much." Arona said. "It may already be there to some extent."

Fisher and the team's chief operating officer met with Jones l'awyers at the attorneys' request earlier Friday for what Fisher chantectrized as an information-gathering meeting.

The coach said the Titans are still gathering their own information before deciding whether to keep Jones on the roster or to release him. He said Jones must be cleared of legal problems before he can report back with the team.

#### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Source: Patriots sign WR Stallworth

PHILADELPHIA — Done' Stallworth will be catching passes from Torn Brady instead of Donovan McNabb next year.

Stallworth and the New England Patriots agreed Sunday on a multiyear contract. The deal was confirmed to The Associated Press by a

## National and Magic Valley briefs

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person familiar with negotiations who spoke on
condition of anonymity because the deal had
not been announced.
ESPN.com reported Stallworth's contract
could be worth \$33.1 million over six years,
including a guaranteed \$3.6 million for 2007.
Stallworth leaves the Philadelphia Eagles after
one season in which the caught 38 passes for 725
yards and five touchdowns in 12 regular-season
games. He also had six catches for 141 yards and
two scores in two playoff games.
The 28-year-old Stallworth played four years
in New Orleans after being selected in the first
und in the 2002 NFL draft. He has 233 career
receptions for 3.516 yards and 28 TDs in 68
games.

games.
Stallworth's departure leaves a huge void in Stallworth's departure leaves a huge void in Philadelphia's passing game. He gives Brady and the Patriots a legitimate deep threat with game-breaking skills. Reche Caldwell led New England with 61 catches for 760 yards and four TDs last esson. No other player had more than 49 catches for the Patriots, who traded away Deion Branch after a contract dispute last year.

New England, which lost to Indianapolis in the AFC championship game, has been quite

active in free agency, signing linebacker Adalius Thomas, kick returner/receiver Wes Welker, tight end Kyle Bridy and backup running back Sammy Morris.

Sammy Mortis.

Meanwhile, the Eagles have been quiet. They've re-signed three of their own free agents and added wideout/returner Bethel Johnson. The NFC East champions lost valuable backup quarterback Jeff Garcia (Tampa Bay), nickel cornerback Rod Hood (Arizona) and former Pro Bowl strong safety Michael Lewis (San Francisco).

## MAGIC VALLEY

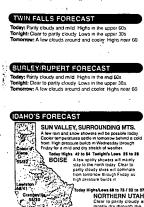
#### CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building. CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

#### Jerome booster meet today

JEROME — The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 at the high school.

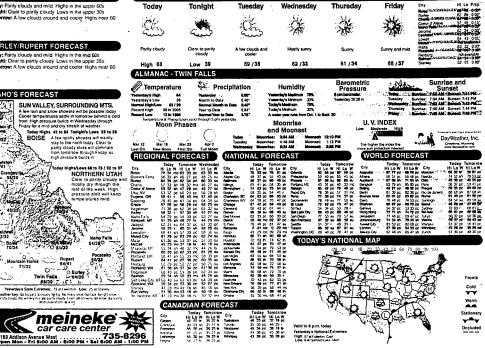
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Twin Falls Coarse



By The Associated Press

Chris Carpenter and Roy Halladay were in top form Sunday, Daisuke Matsuzaka could hardly say the same. Boston's S103 million pitcher with the winning smile and were players, struggled with his control and even threw away a potential double-play grounder in his home debut against a major league team. Matsuzaka's splendid spring training hit its first hump, and Baltimore beat the Red Sox 5-3 in Fort Myers, Fla. The Japaneses star gave up four runs—three earned — and six his in four imings, but shrugged off the results with his usual poise and won plaudits from his manager as well as Orioles players.

"It's not something that I'm terribly worked up about." Matsuzaka said through a translator. There's going to be times where I get hit, where they will score runs against me."

me."
The right-hander gave up
homers to Jon Knott and Jason DuBois. After each batter swing, Matsuzaka turned

Duffols, After con-swung, Matsuzaka turned around and stayed expression-less as he watched the ball fly over the fence. "Indiging from what I experi-enced, throwing high fastballs and high sliders can tend to be a little bit dangerous," he said outs a erin.

a little bit dangerous," he said with a grin.
Still, the Orioles were impressed. Melvin Mora, who struck out twice, said Matsuzaka "is not from this planet. He's coming from somewhere else, He's awe-some."

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Carpenter looked pretty awesome himself. The St. Louis Cardinals' ace allowed two hits in 4.23 scoreless innings during a 6-3 loos to the Mainta Brawes in Jupiner. Fla.
Using his complete repertoire for the first time in three soring training starts.

core to the institute in three spring training starts, Carpenter got 14 groundball outs and did not walk a batter. He threw 36 of his 54 pitches

outs and did not walk a batter.
He threw 36 of his 54 pitches for strikes.

"As the game went along I got more comfortable, more in trythm," he said. "My timing was better and I definitely felt good. So it was nice."

At Dunedin, Fla., Italiaday pitched four perfect innings for the Toronto Blue Jays in an 8-5 loss to the Minnesota Twins. The right-hander struck out two and threw only 36 pitches. He allowed just one ball to be hit out of the infield.

"My location was better with my instaball and changeup," Halladdy said. "Then getting we curve hall going, maybe four or so, I feel like it's another step at getting everything back."

The Cleveland Indians won't.

The Cleveland Indians won't

get Cliff Lee back until after opening day. The left-hander will start the season on the dis-abled list with an abdomlinal strain and Is expected to be out until mid-o-late April. Lee went 14-11 with a 4-30 ERA last season and is 46-24 since 2004. His status will be

re-evaluated in seven to 10

days. In other games:

# Marlins 5.

Mets (ss) 5, 11 innings At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Tom Glavine pitched four solid innings and New York got bome runs from Carlos Beltran and David Wright.

#### Mets (ss) 4. Tigers (ss) 2

At Lakeland, Fla., Mike Maroth, who just needs to prove he's healthy to be Detroit's fifth starter, gave up seven hits and three runs in four innings but said he continues to pitch with no discomfort.

#### Tigers (ss) 5, Phillies 3

At Clearwater, Fla., lamie loyer was so efficient he com-Moyer was so etherent he com-pleted his outing before reach-ing his pitch count. The Philadelphia left-hander was scheduled to throw 70-75 pitches, but needed just 59 to cruise through five shutout fundars.

## Astros 5, Devil Rays 3

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Houston starter Brian Mochler allowed one hit and a walk in four shutout innings.

Reds 9, Pirates 8

At Sarasota, Fla., Eric Milton gave up four runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings for Cincinnati. Dodgers 10, Nationals 9

At Vero Beach, Fla., Brad Penny struggled through three innings, but Los Angeles ral-iled for three runs in the bo-tion of the ninth. Penny gave up four runs, nine hits and two walks without striking out a batter. Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer.

#### Diamondbacks 10. Padres 7

At Tueson, Ariz., Eric Byrnes went 3-for-3 with an opposite-field home run, boosting his spring training batting average to .450.

## Rockies 5, Royals 4

At Tucson, Ariz., Colorado hortstop Troy Tulowitzki was

relieved when X-rays showed his right wrist is bruised — not broken. Kansas Citys Billy Butler hit a two-run homer off Damy Graves. Todd Helton, back in the lineup for the first time since Tuesday because of right knee inflammation, went 0-for-3.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

#### White Sox 12. Mariners (ss) 7

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At Peoria, Ariz. Seattle
starter Horacio Ramirez
pitched four shutout minigs,
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went 0-for-2 as the designated
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threw three scoreless innings.

# Athletics (ss) 3,

Giants (ss) 2

At Phoenix, Joe Blanton allowed two runs and five hits over 3 2-3 innings for Oakland.

#### Athletics (ss) 7, Angels (ss) 6

AT Jempe, Ariz, Eric Chavez, bit his first homer of the spring off Los. Angeles lefty Joe Saunders. Nick Swisher, who drove the ball almost 500 feet, and Darie Barton also homered for Oakland, Gary Matthews Jr. singled and scored for the Angels.

# Angels (ss) 2,

Rangers 0 At Surprise. Ariz., Jamey Wright, one of six candidates for the fifth spot in Texas' rotation, retired all nine batters he faced. Sammy Sosa went 1-for-3 with a solid single while plate ing six innings hir platf field, the is 10-for-21 (476) in seven games this spring, with two homes and four fills.

## Cubs 6, Brewers 3

Al Mesa, Ariz., Aramis Ramirez hit an RBI double and Jason Marquis had another strong outing for Chicago. In his third Cactus League start, Marquis allowed one run and six hits in four innings. His ERA is 2.00 this spring. Kerry Wood worked a scoreless inning of while for the Cubs. worked a scorele

# Matsuzaka roughed up in second start NIT seeds West Virginia, Clemson, Air Force, Mississipi St. No. 1

## Tourney field reduced to 40 to 32 teams

By Steve Herman Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — West Virginia, Clemson, Air Force and Mississippi State were seeded No. 1 Sunday night in the revamped NTL a postsea-son tournament that was little

the revamped NIT, a postsesson tournament that was little more than a consolation prize for some of the teams that the consolation prize for some of the teams that the consolation of the teams that the consolation of the comment the NIT had the pick of the leftowers, which included he four No. 1s and others such as Syracuse, Dresel, Kansas State and Washington.

For the second straight year, and Disvision I conference regular-season champions who lost in their conference tournaments and weren't picked for the NCAA tournament were guaranteed NIT bids, but the tourney field was reduced from 40 teams to 32.

"No one mistakes this tournament for the NCAA championship." NIT selection committee chairman CAM. Newton aid. "We have one championship, and that is the NCAA championship, and that is the NCAA championship, and that is the NCAA championship, and state it is the NCAA championship. But the NIT historically has been a very strong advocate for postsesson baskethall.... Our job is to select the very best teams we can."

select the very best teams we can."
West Virginia (22-9), which will host Delaware State in an NIT East Reglon opener on Tuesday right, tied Villanova and DePaul for seventh in the Big East. Villanova made the NCAA tournament, but West Virginia and DePaul had to settle for the NIT. Syracuse, which was sixth in the Big East, also was picked by the NIT.

NIT.

Thave no way of understanding why we're not in the (NCAA) tournament. Orange coach him Boeheim said. You look at the numbers and it's done. There's no use in talking about it. ... I'm very disappointed. It doesn't do any good to get angry."

doesn't do any good to get angry."

Syracuse (22-10) was seeded second in the South and will open against South Alabama on Wednesday night.

Clemson (21-10) was the top seed in the South and will host East Tennessee State. Air Force (23-8), which lost a chance to make the NCAA tournament after losses in six of its final seven games, was given the

No. 1 seed in the West and will take on Austin Peay on Wednesday night. Mississippi State (18-12), the top seed in the North, will play Mississippi Valley State on Thursday.

Mississippl Valley State on Tuesday.
"We came in with a lot of information and then once we started the seeding, it was all done by vote." Newton said on 'ESFNZ, which televised the NIT palrings. "It's very important in terms of our seeding, because the seeding determines who host those first games until you get to New York."

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The first, second and quarterfinal rounds will be played at campus sites. The final four will play in Madlson Square Garden in New York on March 27 and 29.
Drexel (23-B) was one of the teams most suprised to be left out of the NCAA field.
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"Ultimately, we each kind of put on a coaching hat and said

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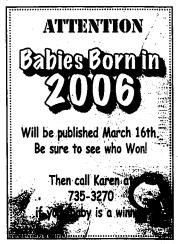
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Nall white spots: Caused by air bubbles or injury to the nail bed. Will grow up.
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# Don't take them for granted

# **Tender care for your hands**

t is easy to take our hands for granted. We use them to dress, eat, drive, work and play. All that use can result in skin conditions, beat-up nails, uncomfortable joints and even significant

hard-working digits some tender care. Magic Valley professionals offer these suggestions and some solutions for common problems.

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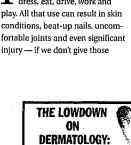
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Usually appears on someone with athiete's foot,
and generally affects only one hand. Characterized
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such as Lamissi or Tinactin, said Twin Falls dermatologist Chris Scholes.
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Bacterial Infections: Often caused when bacteria eni
a cut or abraion. Wearing gloves will protect hands from bacteria, fungus, chemicals and drying, said Lestey Ruby, a certified hand therapist in Twin Falls.
Don't garden without them.



### **CARING FOR JOINTS** AND MUSCLES:

Choose equipment carefully: Pick the right tool for the job to avoid stressing muscles and joints. Steer clear of pre-contoured tools, as they do not fit many hands and can cause stress when they don't fit. Use safety features on all equipment. Common sense: Don't reach into places you can't see rinto. Repetitive motions: Long-term, repetitions can distort ligaments and tendons. The small joints in our hands, they're not meant to take a pounding. Said Twin Falls certified hand therapist Losley Ruby, For a motion that is new — like spring pruning — Dreak every 15 minutes to stretch hands. For pre-conditioned repetitive motion, like data entry or factory work, stretch every 30 minutes for 30 seconds. Twin Falls physical therapist Dave Little recommends straightening the posture, rolling the shoulders, then putting hands into a "praying" pose, with palms together, and pressing wrists gently toward-the floor.

the floor. Strengthening hands: There isn't much muscle in the hands, Little said. Squeezing V-shaped hand grips will strengthen only forearm muscles, and can injure hands. Gently manipulating a

gel or foam stress ball is good for flexibility, but do not squeeze it aggressively. Darpal tunnel syndrome: Caused by repetitive motions like typ-ing, the syndrome shortens and hardens ligaments at the base of the paim, eventually pinching a major nerve. A erious case requires a professional's cape, but regularly stretering the hand into a filat position will help prevent carpal funnel. For relief of minor symptoms, massage the base of the pain crossvises. from the pinky side to the thumb side and back, with medium-

Massage: Little recomments daily hand massage. Start by raising arms above your head — perhaps crossing them behind you head — for several minutes, to allow fluid to drain. Arms lowered, open your hand flat while remaining telead, and press into the pads of your palm with the thumb and fingers of your other hand. Better yet, have a family member do the massage for you. Little said pain and discomfort can other shift from the bead, neck and shoulders down into the arms and hands, so persistent discomfort should be treated by a professional. Mild joint or muscle discomfort: Paraffin wax baths work well to relieve discomfort, by using heat and oils. Most heat — like a hot, damp washcloth or warmed rice bag — is another alternature. Unless you have a recent inflamed riply, cold is not likely to relieve discomfort, said physical therapists. Massage: Little recommends daily hand massage. Start by rais-

# Designing soft drinks to do the work ingredients are green tea and caffeine. Celsius manufacturer says its particular combination will increase match-1

By Shari Roan Los Angeles Times

The shoppers looked skepti-

The shappers rouse only cal.

This is the first drink that can actually help you lose weight," sales representative Anthony Monforte said confidently, handing out tiny samples of a new soft drink, Celsius, at a Vitamin Shoppe in Aliso Viejo, Calif.

Leslie Bedford and Marsha McDonoch, office workers

Lestie Bedford and Marsha McDonogh, office workers who had stopped by on their lunch break, took cautious sips. "Immun, it does taste like ItC. Cola," McDonogh said, agreeing with Monitorité description. Sold on the taste—and especially the promise—she plunked down \$5.99 for a four-pack.
"If it really works, that's great, "Bedford said. "Everyone in our office wants to lose weight one way or another."

great," Bedford said. "Everyone in our office wants to lose weight one way or another." Beverage makers are counting on it. Stung by falling sales and criticism that sugar-sweetened soft drinks raise the risk

of obesity, they're reaching into of obesity, they're reaching into of obesity, they're reaching into scientists' laboratories to come up with healthier products — vitamin waters, sports drinks, fortified jutices and now so-called negative-calorie drinks. The drinks, most notably Celsius and Coa-Coa's and Nestdes Enviga, promise to boost metabolism and hum calls.

says its particular combination will increase metabolism enough to burn up to 77 calories per 12-ounce bottle: Coke states that three 12-ounce cans of Enviga will burn 60 to 100 calories.

Snapple has also introduced green tea beverages.

rs have created what they say are calorle-burn

to sugary soft drinks that feature green from left, Arizona, Celskus and Snapple.

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"Consumers are looking for some functional benefit," says John Sicher, editor and publisher of Beverage Digest, an industry trade publication. They are saying they want their calories to do something for them."

The effects of the green teadrinks go beyond those of cafeine-laden zero-calorie sodas, the manufacturers of Celsius and Enviga say. An antioxidant found in green tea—epigallo catechin gallate, or EGCG—significantly increases metabolism, they say. This, in turn, boosts the body's ability to burn lat.

burn fat.

Basing metabolism is more complicated than simply largesting a chemical that speeds up the heart me, which offen makes users littery. Although scientiss still aren't sure just how EGC works, some suggest it triggers greater production of a neutorians-mitter called morphisphrine.

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# Abscess can be a fatal infection

The Washington Post

Recently, a 12-year-old Prince George's County, Md., boy died as a result of com-plications from a tooth abscess — a kind of infection that is particularly common among people who do not have access to routine dental care. Despite undergoing two operations and spending six weeks in a hospital, Deamonte Driver died after bacteria from the infection spread from his Jaw to his

spread from his justification.

The National Library of Medicine offers these tips on how to prevent, recognize and treat a dental abscess:

Q. What is a dental

A. A dental abscess or tooth infection is a collection of infected material (pus) resulting from bacterial infection of the center (pulp)

of a tooth.

O. What causes an abscess?

A. A tooth abscess is a complication of tooth decay. It may also result from trauma, to the tooth, such as when a tooth is broken or chipped. Openings in the tooth enandings in the tooth enanding to the tooth of the pulp. Infection may spread out from the root of the tooth and to the bones supporting the tooth.

Infection results in a col-Infection results in a col-lection of pus (idea tissue, live and dead bacteria, white blood cells) and swelling of the tissues within the tooth. This causes a painful toothache. If the root of the tooth dies, the toothache may stop, but the infection remains active and continues to spread and destroy tissue. Q. What are the symptomia A. Toothache. Pain when

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#### COMICS

















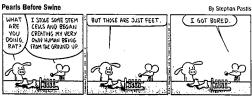
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IF MARCH 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Enjoy an enhanced reputation and the opportunity to shine for the next several weeks. If you are chasing a pipe deraum or giving off only the illusion of competence, you could be challenged in June. Anything you start in June could become a source of trials and tribulations, so play it very safe. Dort add to your debt load or begin any new enterprise. August and November could bring you some added blessings. Your best bet is to start in a new direction in December or January when you may be successful with love, romance, or January when you may be successful with love, romance, or ARIES (Miret 24, 24, 44).

any business related to health and related to ARIES (March 21-April 19): Talk your way into someone's good graces. Make the most of an ability to come to a perfect understanding and enter into a commitment. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A romance can mature like fine wine. Take a relationship to the next level. Your ability to charm others is hitting a peak. This might be a good time to buy new citothes or doodads.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your dance can hight be fail where love and affection are

concerned. Indulge your pas-sions or pursue your goals without fear, as others seem to view you through rose-colored

without feir, as others seem to view you dirough rose-colored glasses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Make hay while the world basks in romantic sunshine. People will appreciate your dedication to a cause. This exeming, strive to be part of a romantic twosome or plan on a candelli dimer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trust your social instincts. Set your sights on putting others at ease. Add putting four may be able to fulfill some amorous fantasies this evenill some amorous fantasies this evenil so are some of doubt will be melted by demonstrations of trustworthiness. Buy objects of taste and discrimination on a wonderful whim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tancy footwork on the playing field of love will score you points or help you reach the goal. You've got the tools to enhance your reputation in the

business world,
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Direct your passions. Instead
of gazing dreamlly into each
of gazing dreamlly into each
others' eyes, try gazing in the
same direction. A loved one
could prove to be true blue or
in some way exceed your
expectations.
SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Share quality smiles with a
quality someone. You might be
drawn into a compelling, magnetic attraction. Don't disredrawn into a compelling.
Faragrad in invitation that could
help you attain career success.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian.
19): Curl up to a compatible
companion. You have the odds
in your favor if you wish to bind
a business partner to a lucrative deal or obtain a promise
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By Art Sansom, & Chip































"HOW BOUT A PAJAMA PARTY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I CAN'T stop! My mouth is full of giggles."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

#### By The Associated Press

Todays Highlight in History: On March 12, 1933, President Roosevelt delivered the first of his radio "fireside chats," telling Americans what was being done to deal with the nation's economic crisis.

On this date: In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant hecame commander in chief of the Union armies in the

ivii war. In 1912, Juliette Gordon Low worded the Girl Guides,

Civil War.
In 1912, buliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts of America.
In 1938, the Anschluss took place as German troops entered Austria.
In 1947, President Truman established what became known as the "Truman Doctrine" to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.
In 1951, "Dennis the Menace," created by cartoonist Hank Setcham, made its syndicated debut in 16 newspapers.
Today's Birthdays: Fortmer astromatu Wally Schirra is 84. Playwright Edward Albee is 79. Fortmer Allanta Mayor Andrew Young is 75. Broadcast journalist Lloyd Dobyus is 71. Singer Al Jarreau is 67. Actressinger Liza Minnelli is 61. Fortmer Massachusetts Gov. Milt Rommey is 60.

matches
In filless finger-stalls
On a cloth untrue
With a twisted cue,
And elliptical billiard-balls
— W S. Gilbert

The Spring Nationals are being held in St. Louis round about now. Accordingly, all the deals this week come from the Nationals streets come from the Nationals and the Nationals of the National Nation

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE NORTH

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ANSWER: The club sequence seems to offer a safer lead than a diamond. There is a case for going all-out by lending a spade, but since partner did not open one spade in third seat. I'm more inclined to try to set up a minor and not give away the spade or heart positions.

# Young mother is frightened by a threat of lost custody

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 22 years old and have been married 17 months. Derek and 1 have a 23-month-old son. Derek has nit worked for about a year and refuses to help support our family. He also belittless me whenever he talks to me. I am not happy far this marriage, but I am not sure what to do about it.

I am not sure what to do about it.
On our honeymoon, Derek told me if I ever divorced him that he'd make sure he would get custody of our son. And his mom already sald that she would tell the judge that I was an unfit mother. My son is my world, Abby, He doesn't even let his daddy hold him, so I know he would control to the control of the history of

me or my son. What should I do? Stick it

me or my son.
What should I do? Stick it
out with my husband or take
the chance of losing my son?
— TRAPPED IN NEW
IAMPSHIRE
DEAR TRAPPED It must
have been some honeymoon if
that was when Derck began
hreatening retibution if you
ever divorced him. It appears
you married a bully.
The answer to your questions will become clearer if you
discuss this matter with a
lawyer who, I am sture, can
explain what your rights are as
a mother. If, after that, you can
find the strength to assert
yourself, perhaps Derck will
consider an attitude adjust-

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ent and stop blowing hot air. P.S. If your baby is thriving,

then your mother-in-law's trumped-up allegations would prove groundless.

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# Grandparents as Parents meets today

The Grandparents as Parents Support Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls:

Twin Falls: Deb Lattin, resources and services navigator at Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will be the guest speaker. For reservations, call LatAnn at 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656.

#### 'Baby and Me'

"Bady and me"
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center offers "Baby and Mc"
classes from 11 am. to noon
Tusedays at the Jerome
Recreation District, 2022 S.
Lincoln. This week's topic is
"Reading Baby Cues."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years. The class is free.
Call 324-7262.

#### About childbirth

About childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 6:30 to 9
p.m. Tuesdays, this week
through April 10, in the lothly
at St. Luke's Magic Valley
Beginnal Medical Center's
downtown campus, 660
Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.
The class will include
instruction on wellness of the
mother, labor and delivery
process with relaxation and
breathing techniques, care of
the postpartum mother and
care of the newborn including
the process with relaxation and
breast feeding and boutle feedings and a video tour of the
Women's and Infant Center.
Wear comfartable clothing
and bring two pillows and,
it possible, a support person.
Cos 18 \$50. Preceigstration is
required; call 732-3148 or go
online at www.mvrmc.org.

#### Alzheimer's support

To do for you

an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin

Falls.
The group is for Twin Falls
County residents who have
family members with
Alzheimers.
A free lunch will be provideded, Reservations are required:
call 736-3933.

#### About boomeritis

Halley Sports Medicine & Orthopedies and Hailey Sport and Spine will host an educa-tional lecture on boomeritis, sports-related injuries among the baby hoomer generation. It's set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at 810 S. Main St. (next to Fedfz) in Hailey.

810 S. Main St. mear to recon-in Hailey. Dr. Glen Shapiro will provide tips on how to avoid common injuries. Free screening evalu-ations will be available. The lecture is free, For information, call 788-6312.

#### About Alzheimer's

About Alzheimer's
Rosetta Hilbard will hold
Alzheimer's Support Group
meetings from 6 to 7 p.tm.
Weintesday and from 3 to 4
p.m. Saturday at the center.
1919 Hiland Ave., Burley.
The group is for Mini-Cassia
residents who have family
members with Alzheimer's.
Call Lisa hunod at 677-5451.

#### Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. It's for those who have previ-

ously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost Is \$20. Preregistration is required; call 732-3140.

#### Foot exam clinics

Poot exam clinics
Magic Valley Diabetes
Coalition and St. Luke's Magic
Valley Regional are offering
foot exam clinics for people
with diabetes. Poddartist Craig
Itolinan will conduct the exam
from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at
South Central District Health,
1020 Washington St. N., Twin
Falls.

Falls.
Tennille Houston, registered dietician, certified diabetes educator and ACE-certified fitness instructor, will lead an education session on physical activity as part of the clinic. Participants will receive a free resistance band and exercise

hooklet.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of four theers according to a press ulcers, according to a press release from district health release from district health. People with diabetes should have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional. The foot exam is free. To make an appointment, call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

#### Learn CPR/first aid

Learn CPR/hirst aid
A first aid and cardlopulmonary resuscitation class will
be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday in the Sage Room at
St. Luke's Magic Valley
Reglonal's Education Center,
508 Addison Ave. W., Ivoin Falls,
The class combines first aid
and CPR training under the
guidelines of the American
Ileart Association and

includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The pro-gram includes classroom instruction and hands-on mactice

Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required; call 737-2007.

#### About diabetes and dental disease

and, dental disease

The Diabetes Support
Group will host Dr. Joel
Newton. a periodontist in
Twin Falls, to lead a discussion
on diabetes and dental discase. The meeting is set for 7
p.m. March 20 at South
Central District Health, 1020
Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
Use the north entrance.
The meeting is free and
open to the public. Call Susie
Beem at 737-5946.

#### Brain injury support

Brain injury support

The Brain Injury Support
Group will meet from 6:30 to 8
p.m. March 20 at 81. Luke's
Magle Valley Regional's
Outpatlent Rehab. 560 Shoup
Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Mike McCarthy, managing
attorney at fadno Legal Aid
Services, will discuss Medicaid
issues and legal aid after a
traumatic brain Injury. The
support, group is for people
who have had a brain injury
and for their family, friends
and caregives.

The meeting is free. Call 737

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit infor-mation by Thursday for publi-cation in the following Monday's Image section, Mail motices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548. Tuin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. V.

# Abscess

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chewing, Sensitivity to heat of cold-Bitter taste in the mouth. Breath odor. Possibile feart. Sware and the cold-Bitter taste in the mouth. Breath odor. Possibile feart. Sware at the upper of lower jaw—a very serious symptom.

Q. withat other signs might there be?

A. The patient will feel pain when the dentits taps the tooth. Biting or closing the mouth tighty also increases the pain. The guns may be swellen and red and may drain thick material.

Q. What is the treatment?

A. The goals of treatment are elimination of the infection, preservation of the tooth and prevention of complications. Antibiotics may be given to fight the infection. Warm salt-water tinses may be southing the provention of the tooth and prevention of pone place aspirin directly over the cooth or guns result in mouth ulcers.

because this increases irrita-tion of the tissues and can result in mouth ulcers. Root canal therapy may be recommended in an attempt to preserve the tooth. The cen-ter of the tooth, including the nerve and vascular tissue, is, removed along with decayed

portions of the tooth. The root and surface of the tooth remain in place. The cavity that is created in the core is filled and repaired, and a crown may be placed over the tooth.

Surgical drainage of the abscess or extraction of the affected tooth may be neces-

affected to the prognosts?

A. The infection of tooth abscess is usually curable with treatment. Preservation of the tooth is possible in many

Q. What are the complica-tions?

A. Loss of the tooth, Spread of infection to soft tissue. Spread of infection to the juwbone.

bone.

Spread of infection to other areas of the body resulting in brain abscess, endocardlits, pneumonia or other disorders.

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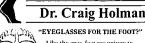
Q. What can I do to prevent
an abscess from developing?

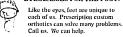
A. Prompt treatment of dental decay reduces the risk of
tooth abscess. Traumatized
teeth should be examined
promptly by a dentist. Call
your dentist if persistent,
throbbing toothache or other
symptoms of tooth abscess
occur.

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# Tell us your unusual stories about hiccups

you've had the hiccups? Do you know any-one with a great hiccups story to tell? Let us know.

The Times-News is preparing an arti-cle about hiccups and would like to hear about readers' unusual experi-

ley.com. Deadline is March 19.

# Drinks

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elevating metabolism.
Caffeine also raises the metabolic rate, and early research
suggests combining EGCG
with caffeine is the key to a
measurable increase.
The concept is intriguing—
but far from proven, pharmacology experts point out.
"The data are still emergeing," says Roger Clemens, a
spokesman for the Institute of
Food Technologists and an
adjunct professor of pharmacy
at the University of Southern
California. "They are not convincing."

at the University of southern California. They are not con-vincing." Felfrey Blumberg, a senior scientist in pharmacology at Tufs. University is similarly skeptical. "In really carefully controlled studies, you can actually find an increase in metabolic rate." he says. But if the effects are modest, it might be hard to see them in the real world."

world."

Other studies have shown that the antioxidant does have potential to help prevent some that the antioxidant does have potential to help prevent some types of cancer, they acknowl-edge, but the effects on metab-olism shouldn't be counted on

at this point.
The makers of Enviga and

Celsius say they have research to support their weight-loss

In a study of Celsius, which contains five to 10 calories a bottle depending on the flavor. 20 people were divided into two groups, with one group consuming 12 ounces of Celsius and the other group consuming 12 ounces of Diet Coke. The volunteers' metabolic rates were measured before and after consumption. The study showed an average increase of 12 percent in metabolic rate over a three-hour period among those drinking Celsius compared with a 4 percent to 6 percent rise in the Diet Coke drinkers.

Depending on the person's auns. In a study of Celsius, which

drinkers.

Depending on the person's own metabolism (which varies by fitness level, weight, gender and age among other factors), a 12 percent increase could result in burning up to,77 calories a bottle, says Elite FX, the manufacturer of Celsius, which funded the study. The research was conducted at Ohio Research Group of Exercise Science and Sports Nutrition and was presented Nutrition and was presented at a meeting of the

International Society of Sports Nutrition. utraion. A study of Enviga, which

contains five calories per can, showed that drinking three 12snowed unitarinking tiree 12-ounce cans a day increased calories hurned by 60 to 100 per day. The study, performed at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland, has not been published.

"The data show the green tea extract appears to enable

tea extract appears to enable this gentle boost in the metabolic rate," says Rhona Applebaum, chief scientist of Coca-Cola. "The second mechanism is caffeine. The two together — what we have found and what other studies

found and what other studies have found — produces this synergy that allows for this gentle boost in rate."
Enviga was launched in October in the northeast united States and became available nationwide in January. Sweetened with aspartame, it comes in three flavors — green tea, berry and peach — and sells for about \$1.29 to \$1.49 a can.
Celsius, which sells for roughly \$1.99 a bottle, was launched in June 2005. Sweetened with sucralose, or Splenda, it, too, is available in a varlety of flavors.

# Jump in

When adults learn to swim. NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

#### Making Charitable Donations: Which Option is right for you?

Charitable giving allows you to help others while receiving both personal and financial benefits. Whether you denote to impact society or honor someone, determining your charitable giving plan for now and the future is a good way to help deliver some worth-while tax breaks. Please cansult your lax advisor regarding your individual situation.

For the next 5 weeks we will cover the most common types of charitable danations.

Week 3 - CASH DONATION

Giving cash is the simplest type of charitable donation. Before you drop that check in the mail, though, you may wish to consider alternative giving strategies that can increase the benefits of the your charity, and your estate.

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