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**EAGLES** 

CSI powers past Vincennes to move into NJCAA quarterfinals.

See who makes it to the championship round.

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**Good Morning** 





WEDNESDAY March 21, 2007 50 cents

JEROME COUNTY

## Seib in, then out as county prosecutor

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

JEROME — For a couple of hours Tuesday, Mike Seib was Jerome County's prosecuting attorney.

Then, acting in part on Seib's advice, the county commission.

Then, acting in part on Selbis advice, the cour yo commissioners decided they may have hired him illegally and later in the day decided to error on the side on the side of caution and call p.m. Monday.

caution and can the vote a non-action' pending a formal vote on Monday. Commissioners voted 2-1 to hire Selb. with Diana Obenauer dissenting. Selb, the clief deputy prosecutor, and Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Locks warned commission Chalman Chadle Howell warned commission Chairman Charle Howeit that Idaho law might require that commissioners draw only from candidates on the Republican Central Committees list.

Former prosecutor Jon Nicholson III quit the job in mid-term and since he is Republican, it

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## Wolf population growing in Mont., Wyo. and Idaho

BILLINGS, Mont. — The number of wolves in lontana, Idaho and Wyoming continues to , with at least 1,300 in

Montana, Idatio and Wyoning continues to grow, with at least 1,300 in the litree states at the end of 2006, federal officials say.

1 keep thinking we're at the top end of the bubble', sald Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlie Service.

The wolf population has, on average, grown by about 26 percent a year for the past decade. The reports of livestock being killed by wolves have also increased, as has the number of wolves have also increased, as has the number of wolves have also increased, as has the number of wolves have also increased, as has the number of wolves have also increased, as has the number of wolves have also increased, as has the number of wolves have also increased as has the number of wolves have also increased as has the number of wolves have also increased as has the number of wolves have also increased as has the number of wolves have leading to the control the population will eccumulally level off, and will likely decrease once state agentic state over management of the predators and and has also been control the population through hunting.

are able to contour on profits ing.

The fastest growing area for wolves last year was in Wyoming outside Yellowstone National Park, where the number of wolves jumped 31 percent, from 134 in 2005 to 175 in 2006.

percent, from 134 in 2005 to 175 in 2006.
With that increase, 123 cosw were reportedly killed by wolves, more than has ever been recorded in Wyoming since the reintroduction. In response, a record 44 wolves were killed. In Montana, the number of wolves grew by 19 percent, nearly all of that in the northwestern part of the state, said Carolyn Sime, leader of the wolf program for Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Parks.

Montana reported 14 new wolf packs last year, including several established by young males that left other packs in the state.

Two packs took heavy hits after preying on livestock. Fifteen wolves were killed from the Sleeping Child pack in southwest Montana, and 11 were removed from the Spotted Dog pack

near Awon.

Overall, at least 32 cows and four sheep were killed by wolves, according to the annual report, and 53 wolves were removed. Human activities, both legal and illegal, are the leading cause of death for wolves in Montana. In Yellowstone, the wolf population grew by about 15 percent last year from 118 to 136. That growth comes after a decline in 2005 attributed to a canine disease that wiped out scores of pups.

"I can't see that there's room for any more, but we'll see."

Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

# Otter vetoes grocery tax credit bill

By John Miller Associated Press writer

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BOISE — Gox. C.L. "Butch"
Ofter on Twesday vettoed a bill that would have hoosted Idaho's grocery tax credit for most residents, saying it's too expensive and deestip provide relief to people who need it most. Senate and House leaders immediately bigan considering options, including a possible vote to override Otter's veto.

Under the bill, the existing \$20 credit residents now get on their state income taxes to offset Idaho's 6 percent food tax would have been doubled, to \$40 per year. Those over 65 would have been doubled, to \$40 per year. Those over 65 would have been doubled, to \$40 per year. Those over 65 would have been doubled, to \$40 per year. Those over 65 the plan passed by the House and Senate would cut into money needed for vital public services.

lic services.

He favors a proposal that would

existing
state tax
revenues
by just \$22
million.
His version would
provide
graduated
tax relief of Legislature 2007

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Sealed ag records bill passes Senate. as much as \$90 annu-See page D1

ally to low-Heavier trucks win-Senate approval. residents

residents Senate approvement approximation of the carning as See page D1 little as \$26,000 while eliminating it for those who earn more than \$5,000 annually.

The state estimates that residents, on average, spend about \$100 ayear on the tax.

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Lawmakers finish exercise competition

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — With its strategic planning, compromises and occasional dirty players, poli-tics is considered a contact

sport.

But sometimes politicians just want to take, well, a nice

stroll.

Like many companies and offices across the country, the state Legislature annually participates in a program that encourages lis workers to be healthy and active.

State lawmakers from District 25, which includes Blaine, Cannas, Lincoln and Gooding counties, last week finished second in the

Capitol's own cardiovascular

Capitol's own cardiovascular campaign.
Administered by Regence Blueshield of Idaho, Move It is a friendly competition to raise awareness about healthy ligaseawareness about healthy ligaseawareness about healthy ligaseawareness about healthy ligaseawareness about healthy laded Clint Stennett, D.-Ketchum, Iduse Minorily Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Rep. Donnua Pence, D-Gooding, garnered a combined 1,335,160 steps or 667 miles.

The top four performers of the six-week program get funding for local schools, and the three Magic Valley (egistators will receive \$2,500 to distribute.

District 26 lawmakers from Rupert and Jerome finished 14th.

### CHILLY DAY AT THEBALLPARK



Courtney Ellis, 10, is bundled up next to ber mother, Sherri, a booster parent for baseball players at the College of Southern Idaho, as they watch the game Tuesday noon at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

## Despite 'mommy guilt,' time with kids increasing

New study says today's mothers spend more time with their children than their parents did

By Donna St. George The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Cynthie Bush pulled on her coat and started to say goodbye. She and a friend were taking a night out for a quick dinner and a PTA event. It was not the kind of thing she did often, with two small children and a full them is her and a full thing is her and a

was not the kind of thing she did often, with two small children and a full-time job.

But before she could leave her Herndon, Va., home, her 4-year-old daughter began to cry for her. For a moment, Bush recalled, she wondered if she should cancel, there days were already so full. She needed more hours with her children, not fewer.

That whisper of worry and regret is familiate to a generation of mothers who juggle homework and housework, sports practice and dance lessons, in days that often include paid jobs and traffic-snarled communes.

fic-snarled commutes.

But for all the rush of modern life, recent research suggests that

than their parents did

mothers are actually doing a better job than they may think, at least by historical standards.

According to a University of Maryland study, today's mothers spend more hours focused on their children than their own mothers did 40 years ago, often their children than their own mothers did 40 years ago, often their children than their own mothers did 40 years ago, often their children. In 1965, mothers spent 10.2 hours a week tending mom. In 1965, mothers spent 10.2 hours a week tending primarily to their children.—feeding them, reading with them or playing games, for example—according to the study's analysis of detailed inthe 1970s and 1980s, rose in the 1990s and now is higher than ever, at nearly 14.1 hours a week. This is especially striking because it is at odds with how today's mothers view their own lives: Roughly half of those interviewed said they did not have enough time with their children.



Cynthle Bash, of Herndon, Ya., changed jobs a few years ago so also could have a shorter commute and more time with her family, but she feels it's still not enough She is shown here with daughter Lindsey, 4, and son Carson, 7.

"It's almost like it doesn't matter power much they do, they feel they do not do enough." said sociolo- sind of life romanticized in the list study's lead author.

The research offers a look into a please see TIME, Page A3



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### TODAY'S FORECAST

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### MINI-CASSIA

Today:Partly cloudy and cool. Highs upper 40s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and dry conditions, Lows near

Tomorrow: Turning warmer and partly to mostly sunny. Highs mid 50s.

### Complete weather report: See page B4

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

The Women's Board, a mentoring program/organization to promote dignity, grace, chaim, civility and potential of young womanhood for young women at Burley High School, 3:30 p.m., at the school, Burley, 878 6666.
American Legion Post 10 meeting, 7 p.m., Rupert Elks, Rupert,

436:1278. The Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club meeting, for collectors of coins and currency with a discussion on the new "godless and dateless" dollar coins, 7:30 p.m., Paul City Hall meeting room. Paul. 678:3938.

### **EDUCATION**

Idaho Lot's Talk About It "Western Experience" books, "Angle of Repose" by Wallace Stepner, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 West Maple (Maple and Main), Hansen, books avail-able for checkout, 423-4122 or 423-4556,

### FAMILY

\*Familia\*

\*Fam Jam,\* a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, \$15.19 p.m. dinner,\* f) p.m., for activities, Jiwin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6158 or visit wow.thr.corg.

Party Activities for all ages, featuring \*50s and \*50s music and including dance, loosball, card genes, board panes, ping pong, beach ball volleyball and more, 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., 60den Hentags Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$2 (bring snacks), 878-7973.

### GOVERNMENT

Appointments with Milt Smith, the state service officer from Boise, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Burley Veterans office, Burley airport 678 3599 or 878-2565.

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

Bilss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 357-1117.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Steven Filor School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Steven 326-4369. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

### HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs a guided wailwing workout with stretching and gentle resistance training. 9 to 10 a.m. at several Majer Valley footings: CSI gym. Jerome Rec Center. Shostone High rold gym., Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. of CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym. no cost, 732-645.

### **SPORTS**

Legion baseball team organizational meeting sponsored by Post 76 of the American Legion for interested players and parents of the Kimberly Hansen, Murtaugh and Valley school districts, 7 p.m., Kimberly City Council chambers, 423-4393.

### List your event

To list an event (Including on-going ones) in the April monthly calendar, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon March 22 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, showne@magle valley.com; fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, FO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

### COMING TOMORROW



- Family friendly video games Good food at Norm's
- · 'Amazing Grace:' Amazing courage
  - Celtics music in Hailey
    - Killswitch engaged



### Language bill is a slap in the face

My Swedish born great-grandmother spent 67 years in Idaho. She never spoke more than a few words of English. So I guess the Legislature, which just passed a bill making English the state's "official" ranguage, would not consider her to have been a real Idahoan. As a fourthgeneration Idahoan, i resent that.

- STEVE CRUMP, columnia

Want to submit a Mini Editorial? Send it by e-mail to mini@magicvalley.com. Include the writer's name, address and daytima telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in length and are subject to verification. Writers may publish one Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

# YOUR MORNING



### **Burger Bracket: Who** will be champion?

Worthy contenders in Burley and Twin Falls have dropped out, leaving next weeks big game to a scrappy little rural cafe in Hansen and Hittle rural cate in Hansen and an easygoing TV-loving eatery in Twin Falls. Pick your team and get ready to cheer. Foothall Cafe and Beacon Burger & Brew will play for the 2007 Burger Bracket championship, and it's likely to be a knock-down, drag-out fight to the finish.

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### Prosecutor candidate told 'You're it ... almost'

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JEROME — For a couple of
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decided to err on the side of
caution and call the vote a
"non-action" pending a formal vote on Monday.

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### Lawmakers take strides toward health

BOISE — With its strategic planning, compromises and occasional dirty players, politics is considered a contact sport. But sometimes politicians just want to take, well, a nice stroll.

### Sealed ag records bill passes Senate

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BOISE — Encountering little opposition, a contruversial
bill to keep from public disclosure certain animal health test
samples submitted to state
labs passed the state Senate
on Tuesday. The bill would
keep sealed test results from
animal producers and veterinarians for some diseases.

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### Man takes deputies on wild ride on U.S. 93

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls
man raced and weaved
Monday night along northbound U.S. 93, forcing traffic
off the road, until deputies
knocked his Jeep Wrangler off
the road, according to the Twin
Falls County Sheriff's Office. SEE PAGE D1

### Bill would expand internment site

JEROME — Idaho Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson have introduced legislation that would expand the site of the Minidoka Internment National Monument.

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### OBITUARY

Nathan Ross Jacobson, 24

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### ON THE NET At magicvalley.com

Take a video tour of the Burger Bracket's Flavorful Four.



### CORRECTION

### Photos misidentified

Photos in the Sunday Travel section of Turner Field in Atlanta and Busch Stadium in St. Louis were incorrectly identified.

The Times-News regrets the

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TWIN FALLS. — The
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many Magic Valley employers. "Nearly every employer
in the Magic Valley identifles availability of qualified
workers as its biggest challenge," Brad Hurd, TimesNews publisher, said
Thesday. "Our partnership
with Yahoo! hot Jobs will
provide those employers
with a huge global saidience
for recruitment advertising."

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### **Governor vetoes** grocery tax credit bill

BOSE — Gov. C.L.

"Butch" Otter on Tuesday vetoed a bill that would have boosted Idaho's gro-cury tax credit for most residents, saying lis too expensive and doesn't provider relief to people who need it most. Senate and House leaders immediately began considering ontoluding a possible vote to override Otter's veto.

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## Wolf numbers still

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Web reader reaction

On 'Jerome kills one-mile rule'

MAX HATFIELD: "After years of expense by the people to have free speech in Jerome County, it appears that maybe they will be allowed to submit written and oral testimony. Now the question is, will it be 2 minutes while the Got Milk

they will be allowed to submit written and oral tessumory. Now the question is, will it be 2 minutes while the 6ct Milk Mafia has hours, along with written testimory and taxpayer funded "experts" from the ISOA and University of Idaho who have the stated objective of promoting agriculture as their mantra? Of course we still have all of the other countles in Idaho like Twin Falls County and the famous Got Milk Mafia Terry Kramer to deal with on testimory. Does the ACLU have to sue in every state in Idaho for free speech? I guess the people lose as long as we have IACl functionaries like Lenore Barrett suppressing free speech in the Idaho Legislature, it will be interesting to do research for testimory now that the Got Milk Mafia has legislation in place making cow numbers

will be interesting to do research for testimony now that the Got Milk Maffa has legislation in place making own numbers secret, manure and sewage disposal secret, lest results secret, air quality testing against the law, etc. if it sounds like a contradiction, folks, that is because it is. The only thing that remains constant is the suppression of the peo-ple's rights and the expansion of CAFOs.

### NATION/WORLD -



### More than 100 dead in Russian mine blast

N OVOK UZ N ET SK.
Russia — Rescuers on
Tuesday found five more
bodies in a Stberian coal
mine rocked by a methane
gas explosion, raising the
death roll to 105 in Russia's
deadliest mining disaster in
a decade.

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### **Bush offers Congress**

interview with aides WASHINGTON
President Bush warned
Democrats Tuesday to
accept his offer to allow
top aides to testify about
the firings of federal prosecutors only privately aid
not under oath, or risk a
constitutional showdown
from which he would not
back down. Democrats
said they would start
authorizing subpoensa sa
soon as today fur the White
House aidies. WASHINGTON House aides

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### Scout found after four days in mountains

days in mountains
McGRADY, N.C. — A 12year-old Boy Scout whose
favorite book was about a
youngster lost in the wilderness now has his own harrowing survival tale to tell
after rescurer found him
Tuesday, dehydrated and
dlsoriented from four days
in the wooded mountains
of North Carollua,
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### Dumping of flu shots sparks debate

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Millions of doses of flu
vaccine will expire at midnight June 30, unsold during this year's mild flu season and written off as trash.
Still perfectly good, and
possibly useful for a few
more years, the vaccine will
wind up being destroyed.
This annual ritual is supposed to ensure that
Americans get the most upto-date vaccine, but the
leftovers will be destroyed
before a new supply is guaranteed.

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## Golden Eagles fly past

**SPORTS** 



### CSI captures essence of college basketball

HIJTCHINSON, Kan. — If collegiate basketball truly is a game of runs at its heart, then no NICAA team has captured the essence of col-lege hoops this season quite like the College of Southern Idaho men.

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### Lon Morris to test CSI in quarterfinals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. HITCHINSON, Kan. — Be careful how poorly you treat people. You might just run into them again. That's the message the Lon Mort's College Bearcats of Jacksonville, Texas, had for the No. 9 College of Southern Idaho men's bas-keball team Tuesday after-noon after it became clear the two teams were headful the two teams were headed for a 5 p.m., MDT quarterfi-nal showdown in the 2007 nal showdown in the 2007 NJCAA Division I National Championship tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. SEE PAGE B2



### CSI baseball, softball win midweek games

TWIN FALLS — Ho hum. t least that's the way At least that's the way
College of Southern Idaho
head baseball coach
Boomer Walker put it as the
Golden Eagles nearly shut
Malaspina UniversityCollege out on the day.

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### Minico Spartans

sweep Century RUPERT — Spring break didn't stop the Minico Spartans from hosting a doubleheader with Century on Tuesday. And a scrappy Diamondbacks team didn't stop the Spartans from picking up a pair of wins, 8-3 and 9-4.

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### CLASSIFIEDS

### **Prosecutor**

commissioners

the commissioners can choose. Seib had applied for the Job in February, then with-drew. "Since it's being said that we need this one more step, we did

this one more step, we did not complete all the steps." Howell said. Be He said he he sa

about his first conversation with a deputy state attorney general. "(Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney) Grant Loebs does not agree, Loebs' legal advice was we needed to open it back up to the central committee."

committee." Seib said he can wait anoth

Selb said he can wat amou-er week.
"Essentially, I think the action the board took wasn't necessarily wrong." Selb said Tuesday afternoon. "This is the road I would prefer them to take. I am not going to consid-er myself necessarily appoint-ed at this point."

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@-magicvalley.com.

### Bill

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Continued from page AI adequately take into account the broader real-world repercussions on ordinary idahoans is unacceptable to me," Otter sald in a message accompanying his vetto. "It's indisputable that low-income idahoans spend a disproportionate shame of their incomes on food."

on tood."

Legislators raised Idaho's sales tax to 6 percent from 5 percent in October to help finance a \$260 million prop-

finance a \$260 million property tax cut passed in August.
The veto was Otter's second his year. He earlier rejected a bill that would have allowed the state Tax Commission to send out tax-selzure notices by first-class mail, rather than certified mail.
The grocery tax rebate bill

assed the House and Senate with enough votes to override

passed the House and Senate with enough votes to override the governo's veto. However, It's unclear whether the Republican-controlled chambers want to tangle with Otter — especially with just four days to go before legislations aim to ploper. Otter still has many plees of legislation to sign, or reject, if it comes to a stand-off. Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, said he favors allowing the issue to die this year and takeing it up again in the 2008 Legislature. The legislation called for the changes to affect state income tax filings for 2007, so the 2006 filings due this April 15 wouldn't be affected.

"It doesn't have any retroactivity," Geddes said.
House Speaker Lawerence
Denney, R-Midvale, said his
chamber would likely consideer overriding Otter's veto, or
enteraln a motion to dismiss
the matter for this year.
He said House leaders
planned to meet with Otter by
Wednesday to discuss the
issue, and what his response
to a veto-override might be.
"If we do override, the Issue
is done," Denney said." I don't
want to second-guess what
the governor might do."
Minority Democrats said
they don't want to quit the
session without boosting the
rebate. Some said they still
think a compromise is possible.
"I think it's a failture, if the

de. "I think it's a failure, if the

Legislature doesn't provide some type of tax relief for gro-ceries," said Sen. David Langhorst, D-Boise.

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### Time

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breadwinner father and homemaker mother. Yet while mothers' hours of direct time with children have increased, so, too, have their expectations.

ons.

They have given up hours in their parts of their lives to take more time with their alldren—cutting back tarkedly on housework, make more time with their children-crutting back markedly on housework, which was down more than 40 percent over 38 years. They also trimmed their free time-and to some extent their sleep—as they increasingly multi-tasked. Multi-tasking hours roughly doubled. "This is part of the burden of this generation of parents: enormously high expectations for how children develop, how they feel about themselves.

enormously high expectations for how children develop, how they feel about themselves, how they achieve and how successful they are in the world, "sad William Doherty, a family studies professor at the University of Minnesota.

Noteworthy for both its conclusions and comprehensiveness, the time diaries also show dramatic changes show dramatic changes for fathers, who have nearly tripled the hours they spend focused primarily on their tripled the hours they spend focused primarily on their higher themselves and the second formatic that the s

a. here is a greater stake in child succeeding," Milkle

### "The concern is: Are children getting as much face time as they need, as

Sociologist Kathleen Gerson of New York University

Now, said Sharon Hays, of the University of Southern California, women—especial-by those in the middle and upper-middle class—feel that to be good modjers they need to be experts Onbild develop-ment and spend more and more time interacting with their children. Hays, who wrote a bojok on the subject, calls this 'the culture of inten-sive mothering.

wrote a book on the subject. calls this "the culture of intensive mothering."

But the world that families live in has changed, too. There has been an explosion of lessons and aduletic teams for children as young as 3 years old. There are also more concerns about safery and crime, which affect how close parents stay to their children. Not all time spent with children is the same, so the Maryland researchers looked at it in several way. There is primary time, when a child is the focus of a parent's attention. There is secondary time—helping with homework, for example, while cooking dinner. Then there is a third category just being with children.

Looking back to 1975—the earliest year that daries captured this level of detail—they found, again, that mothers gave more dine than in the past.

past.
For married mothers, hours with children rose from 47 a week in 1975 to 51 a week in 2000. For married fathers, the increase was greater. from 21 to 33 hours a week. Time spent by single mothers slipped from 50 hours a week to 44.

## much quality time?"

What the researchers could not capture was what they think of as "accessibility": when a parent might be uninvolved but is around to be called on—inside the house. for example, when the children are in the back yard. This may help explain why some mothers still feel their time with children is not enough. Doherty said. "You may get home from work at 4:30 and spend hours interacting with your child, but vom ling with your child, thu roun gut thour child, but vom What the researchers could

ing with your child, but you may feel bad that you weren't around all day."

Sociologist Kathleen Gerson, of New York University, points out that par-Kathleen w York

ents of the 1960s worried about mothers smothering their children with attention. Now, she said, "the concern is: Are children getting as much face time as they need, as much quality time?"

Time-mindedness is clearly part of family life.
In Paifax County, Va., there is lasine O'Rourke, a working mother of two who sometimes feels weeknights are too heavy on homework-checking and meal-making, with too few trips to the playground game, "it just seems like a lot of routine," she said.

Like many parents, O'Rourke and her husband include their children in their free time. Piddays are movie niehts: the family of four ar

include their children in their free time. Fridays are movie nights: the family of four, at home, with popcorn and Junior Mints. Weekends are for family time, too, even if some outings are only to Costco.

Dr.'s Woodworth, Warren & Garrard d to announce that

### Dr. Robbie Wayment

will be joining their practice of Dentistry on March 26, 2007



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# Bush: Congress can question aides — but not under oath

WASHINGTON - A defiant WASHINGTON — A denam President Bush warned Democrats Tuesday to accept his offer to have top aides speak about the firings of federal prosecutors only privately and not under eath, or risk a consti-tutional showdown from which he would not hack down.

he would not back down.

Democrats' response was
swift and firm: They said they
would start authorizing subpoenas as soon as Wednesday
or the White House aidee.

"Testimony should be on the
record and under oath. That's
the formula for true accountalifty," said Patrick Lead,
chairman of the Senate
buildight Committee.

bility," said Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senare hadiciary Committee. Bush, in a late-afternoon statement at the White House, said he would fight any sub-poens effort in court. "We will not go along with a partisan fishing expedition atmed at honorable public ser-cants," he said, "it will be



President Bush pauses while spe ing in the Diplomatic Reception Room of the White House in

regrettable if they choose to bead down the partisan road of head down the partisan road of issuing subpoenas and demanding show trials when I have agreed to make key White House officials and documents

riouse officials and documents available."

He added that federal prose-tions work for him and it is natural to consider replacing them. While saying he disap-proved of how the decisions were explained to Congress, he

insisted "there is no indication that anybody did anything improper."

Bush gave his embattled

minother.

Bush gave his embaitled attorney general, Albertio Gonzales, a boost during an early morning call and ended the day with a public statement repeating it. Ties got support with me. Bush said.

The Senate meanwhile, voted to strip Gonzales of his authority to fill U.S. attorney voted to strip Gonzales of his authority to fill U.S. attorney voted to strip Gonzales of his authority to fill U.S. attorney voted to strip Gonzales of his authority to fill U.S. attorney voted to the Mississe Department end-control of the control of the properties of the properti

Several Democrats, Includ-ing presidential hopefuls Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barrack Obama, Joe Biden and John Edwards, have called for Gonzales' ouster or resigna-tion. So bave a handful of Republican lawmakers. "What happened in this case

ple to see."
The House Judiciary
Committee was expected to
authorize subpoenas for Rove,
Mlers and their deputies on
Wednesday; the Senate

sends a signal really through intimidation by purge: 'Don't quarrel with us any longer,' Said Sen. Sheldon Whitelnouse, D-R.I.; a former U.S. attorney who spent much of Monday evening paging through 3,000 documents 'released by the Justice Department.

Bush said his White House counsel, Fred Fleiding, told lawmakers they could Interview presidential counselor Karl Rove, former White House Counsel Harriet Miers and their deputies — but only on the president's terms: in private, 'without the need for an oath' and without a transcript. The president cast the offer as virtually unprecedented and a reasonable way for Congess to get about the manter that of the Congest of the Co

sonable proposal will really be evident for the American people to see

Judiciary Committee was to fol-low suit a day later. Bush said he worried that allowing testimony under oath would set a precedent on the separation of powers that would harm the presidency as an institution.



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## **Dumping of millions of** flu shots sparks debate

Associated Press writers

Millions of doses of flu vac-Millions of doses of flu vac-cine will espire at midnight lune 30, unsold during this year's mild lut section and wri-ten off as trash. Still perfectly good, and possibly useful for a lew more years, the vaccine will wind up being destroyed. This annual ritual is sup-posed to ensure that Americans get the most up-to-date vac-cine, but the leftowers — more than 10 million of a record 110 million doses produced — will

than 10 million of a record 110 million doses produced — will be destroyed hefore a new sup-ply is guarantee. An Associated Press examina-tion of this bury-standing prac-tice raises questions about its consequences. For years, poli-cymakers have talked about lea-ting doctors keep unused vac-cine until new doses are in hand, donating leftover sup-

piles to poor countries, or push-ing hack the expination date. Wasted vaccine means tost money for drug companies and one stopped making flu shots because of it—setting the stage for a flu shot shorting in 12081. Having no vaccine in the summer deprives travelers of the chance to get a shot before they visit places where flu is in season. It also prevents summer vaccinations for children, who need two doses the first time around.

"All of those issues have come Au of those state come up in the past," but there is a strong reluctance to change policy, said Dr. William Schaffner of Vanderbit University, a government vaccine adviser. "These ideas clearly have merit and at the very least ought to be discussed."

least ought to be discussed.

The June 30 expiration date is set by the federal Food and Drug Administration and has less to do with the vaccine's

More than 10 million unused flu doses

SOURCE Centers for Doeses Cornor and shelf life than with the desire to include the three strains causing the most cases.

Manufacturers test throughout a flu season to ensure the vaccine stays potent, but they don't test beyond June 30 because its assumed that new vaccine will be made, said Len Lawenda, spokesman for Sanofi-Aventils SA, which supplies most of the nation's flu shots.

However, vaccine deerardes

shots.

However, vaccine degrades very slowly and not into anything harmful, said Dr. Peter Patriarca, a scientist who formerly worked for vaccine

maker Medimmune Inc. and once headed the FDAs vaccine division. Patriarca says most vaccines would be stable for

vaccines would be stable for another year or two years, some as long as three or four. The June 30 date is mostly to ensure that all old vaccine is gone before new doses come

"What they don't want to have happen is people inadver-tently getting vaccinated with last year's vaccine," because it will not be as effective since it ts older strains, h

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# Scout found alive after four days in N.C. wilderness

McGRADY, N.C. — Michael Auberry could hear the adults calling his name and see the helicopters searching for him. After four days alone in the rugged North Carolina wilder-ness, though, the 12-year-old Boy Scout was wary Tuesday when crews following a grained dog approached

### Lawmakers warn FBI it could lose broad spying power

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Republicans and Democrats alike sternly warned the FBI on Tuesday that it risks losing its broad power to collect telephone, e-mail and financial records to hunt terrorists because of rappant abuses of the authority.

The threats were the latest blow to the embatted justice Department and Autorney General Alberto Gonzales, who is already on the defensive and fighting to keep his job over the firings of federal prosecutors.

The warnings came as the departments chief watchdog, inspector general Glenn A. Fine, told the flouse judicial progression of the control of the first progression of the control of the first progression of the first progressio

conceining data from Americans.

If the PBI doesn't move swiftby to correct the mistakes and
problems revealed last week in
fine's 130-page report, "you
probabily won't have NSL
authority," said Rep. Dan
Lungern, betalling the property of the control of the c

Fine said.

Still, the FBI's failure to control and monitor how it collected the information constituted "serious and unacceptable" lapses, Fine told the commitlapses, Fine told the commit-tre. He was to appear Wednesday before the Senate

Wednesday before the Sénate judiciary panel. House hudiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D. Mich., called the abuses part of a disturbing pattern of misconduct at the justice Department. "This was a serious breach of trust." Conyers Said. "The department had converted this tool into a handy shortcut to illegally gather wast amounts of private information while at the same time significantly underreporting its activities to underreporting its activities to Congress."

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him along a stream.
"They called his name. He didn't respond ... Once they said 'We're here to rescrue you,' the first hims he said is he wanted a helicopter ride out of there." said Blue Ridge Parkway ranger David Bauer.
The dog, named Gandalf, picked up the boy's scent just two hours after he joined more than 100 people in the search, which lasted over three nights.

The dog caught the scent less than a mile from the campsite where Michael had wandered away from his troop Saturday. Searchers had found his

mess kit within a mile of the mess kit within a mile of the campsite a few hours after he disappeared but had seen no sign of him since.

On a steep trail, the black 2-year-old Shiloh shepherd "popped his head three

times," said handler Misha Marshall — and there was Michael. Searchers spotted him before he saw them.
"He was a little dazed," said Marshall. "You are totally overwhelmed. You are totally overwhelmed. You are the person you're looking for." Michael's disappearance had touched off an intensive search involving bloodhounds, heat-seeking helicophounds, heat-seeking helicophounds.

ters and dozens of volunteers on foot. The boy's father speculated Thesday his son was upset that some friends hadn't been able to come on the weekend campling trip and wanted to hitchlike home. Tile's very tired. He's very dehydrated. Bur he came through this in unbellevable fashion," said Kent Auberry. It was not Immediately clear just how the boy survived or

whether he put any of his Scout wilderness training to use.

A few hours after an emo-tional reunion, Kent Auberry said he still didn't know much about his son's ordeal, mostly because he decided not to ask

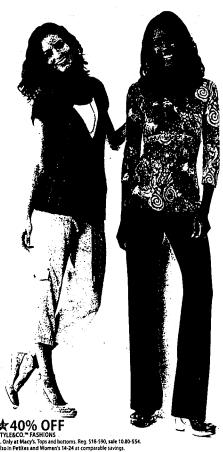
too many questions.

"What he tells us is he was on the move," Auberry said.
"He slept in tree branches. He curled up under rocks."

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## Otter fires solid shot on grocery tax credit

ov. Butch Otter should forget about wolf hunting. He does much better when he takes aim at bad legislation instead. takes aim at bad legislation instead.
The first-term governor made his boldest statement yet on Thesday, stamping a veto on the Legislature's grocery tax relief bill. Although just his second veto of the session. Otter took a reasonable stand on one of this winter's biggest issues.
To the dismay of Idaho consumers, legislators got this issue all wrong. Otter is right to call them on their error.

Our view: The Legislature's plan to

increase

grocery tax

the board deserved to

be vetoed. What do you

think? We

points from our readers on this and other

welcome view-

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In August, lawmakers approved
Gov. Jim Risch's plan to shift
school district maintenance and
operation (M&O) property taxes away from counties and over to the state. That provided some \$260 million of tax relief for homeown-

me state. That provided soline's solid in illino of tax relief for homeowners and businesses. But it required an increase in sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent to fill in the gap. The common ground for politicians then became Idahoans' need for grocery sales tax relief. Otter wanted an increase in the income tax credit, but only for those Idahoans with lower incomes. His plan was to give a \$30-per-person credit for each family member in a household with \$25,300 or less. Those earning more money receive less of a credit. Those above \$50,300 would have gotted no credit. But all seniors would have gotten at least a \$15-per-person credit.

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The plan would have given \$48 million in tax credits a year, compared with the current laws that provide \$26 million in tax credits, Idahoans now receive \$20 per person in the grocery credit, with seniors receiving a \$35 credit.

person in the grocety credit, with seniors receiving a \$53 credit.

Otter's plan achieved two main goals — providing relief for those who need it most; and keeping Idaho's tax revenue more stable. Otter repeatedly said he did not want to spend more on a tax credit that gives a few bucks to more affluent taxpayers.

Legislators found that plan unfair. House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, even called it 'social engineering," Rather than address need, they made this issue a debate about tax equity. The millionaire deserved just as much relief as the low-wage worker. The House plan would have created a total \$73.5 million in tax credits, with each person receiving a \$50 tax credit, and \$70 for each senior. The Senate trimmed that plan last week, down to a \$59 million total, and each Idahoan getting a \$40 income credit, and seniors a \$50 credit.

In his veto letter to the House Speaker Lawerence

a soo credu. In his veto letter to the House Speaker Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale, Otter said the heavier tax plan ignored budget realities.

ignored budget realities.

"It remains my firm belief that the best way to begin addressing both the inequity of the sales tax on food and the legitimate obligations of the state government is to target relief where it is needed most."

Whether the veto produces another debate is unknown. Legislators are on a tight clock to leave Boise, and the grocery credit issue may be left to die until 2008.

But in a west when a first sight least in a legislator.

until 2008. But in a year when a far-right leaning Legislature is flexing its muscles its muscles, Otter's veto sends a message that bad fiscal policy won't do.

### Times-News

Chris Steinbach . . . Fditor

### - LETTER

### Stay and fight for a better America, Mr. White

In response to Debbie Cook: I read your chastising of Ken White. I found your of Ken White. I found your opening paragraph some-pening paragraph some-what hilarious, yet sobering. You wrote "... in any other country, you would be pun-ished for your comments about the president."

I urge Ms. Cook to take he news from other sources besides Faux News, You can-not honestly say that foseph Wilson's wife was not made an example by the Bush an example by the Bush

Wilson's wife was not made an example by the Bush administration. Did you not read the Libby transcripts? The Bush administration was adamant in punishing Valeric Plame because her husband exposed its lies. The current Bush scandal involves Justice Department attorneys who didn't bust enough Democrats. Talk about using government

about using government forces to silence the opposition. To quote Alberto Gonzales, "There is no

expressed grant of habeas in the Constitution." Our top defender of our rights says our Constitution does not guarantee them. So if you oppose the war, you may be jalled and the Constitution is

alled and the Constitution is powerless to protect you la nanother except, Cook lambasted the Diele Chicks. I saw one of the Diele Chicks as saw one of the Diele Chicks on "60 Minutes." She made a remark about how too many people view country music as 'redneck music." Days later, I saw Glenn Beck slash and concort a sulppet of the Diele Chick saying. "Country and western music is red-neck music." Is CNN lower-ling its standards to Faux News?

ing its statuards to ratus. News?
In closing, Cook asked White to go live in Iraq if he did not like the current U.S. leadership, I ask Mr. White to stay in America and fight the likes of Cook who would turn our America into Seadown Varanuical Litonia.

addam's tyrannical Utopia. RUDY CASTRO

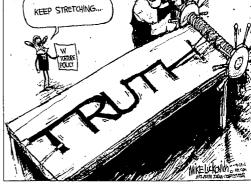
# Tortured credibility for U.S.

Back in 2003, when U.S. forces first took custody of the notorious al-Qalda masternind Khalld Shelk Mohammed, three was much speculation about what his capture might signify. Some thought he might posses information about other planned operations, some predicted his loss would fatally damage al-Qalda, some guessed his arrest would lead to additional arrests, Others. guessed his arrest would lead to additional arrests. Others, among them Ilarvard law pro-fessor Man Dershovitz, used his capture to float interesting theories about torture: when and how it might legitimately be used, for example, given a candidate who might seem so clearly deserving of it.

### ANNE APPLEBAUM

Here is one thing nobody predicted back in 2003: that when the notorious Mohammed eventually stood before a Guantanamo Bay military tribunal and took responsibility not only for the Sept. 11 attacks, the deadliest Sept. 11 attacks, the deadlest crime ever carried out on American soil, but also for the horrific death of the journalist Daniel Pearl and some two dozen other operations, the world would greet the confes-sions with skepticism and indifference.

indifference.
The Daily Telegraph, normally the most pro-American newspaper in Britain, wrote that it hardly mattered whether Mohammed was whether Mohammed was guilty, since whatever conclu-sion is drawn by the military tribunal that will try him, "the world will condemn the pro-cedures by which the verdiess were reached." Germany's Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung concluded that "the Bush administration has neshed but treaff in blasse for nobody but itself to blame for the fact that the actions and motives of the perpetrator are now playing second fiddle to the practices used by the Americans in fighting terror-ism." In many places, the con-



fessions, which took place nearly a week ago, still haw hardly attracted attention. A small part of this inter-tional indifference perhaps

derives from the tra the confessions, which seem the contessions, which seem boastful and exaggerated. (What else will he confess to? The murder of JFK?) Most of it, though, surely comes from the widespread, indeed practi-cally unliversal, assumption that Mohammed was totured, not in theory but in Certainly during his hearing

Certainly during his hearing at Guantanamo Bay, there are references to "certain treatment they claimed to have received," though the relevant parts of the Official transcript remain classified. But the assumption that Mohammed was tortured comes from the fact that, as we all now know, the White House, the Pentagon and the Justice Department were also debathigh the merits of torture about the time of Mohammed's cap-ture. Alberto Gonzales, then White House counsel, now better known for his disasAnd all of us have seen the pictures from Abu Ghraib.
It is true that the admini

pictures from Anti-chrinis.

It is true that the administration has now stated clearly
that torture, at least by the
administrations definition,
was not used in Mohammed's
interrogation. I'We don't do
torture' is how the White
House press secretary cavallierly put it, I but even if we
were to give the administration the benefit of the doubt,
which hardly anyone will, the
circumstances of
Mohammed's detention have
been unacceptable by
American standards. Even if
he was not natured, he was
held in secret, extralegal and
completely unregulated conditions, possibly in Eastern
Europe or in biddle East,
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resembling what we in the
United States normally can resembling what we man United States normally consider the rule of law, either international or domestic. The mystery surrounding his

carried out, now and by whom — renders any confes-sion he makes completely null, either in a court of law or in the court of international

null, either in a court of law or in the court of international public opinion.

This is concrete proof, as if more were needed, that it is not merely immoral to operate outside the role of law; it is also ineffective and in fact profoundly counterproductive. There is no proof that it produces better information that plenty of evidence that it produces better information that plenty of evidence that it has discredited the United States, Indeed, there could be no more eloquent condemnation of the this administration former and deternition policies than the dealening stience that followed Mohammerts concission:
Who could have imagine on the dealening stience that followed history would dealen the contestion of the deallest terrorists in the dealening stience that is the dealening stience that followed history would dealen to the dealens of the dealens Center — and that the world would shrug its shoulders?

Anne Applebaum is a Washington Post columnist.

## Fixing the VA and military hospitals

By now, most of you have probably heard at least some of the reports about terrible conditions at Building 18 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, My heart sank when I read these accounts, because these young men and women living there have sacrificed so much the contractions of the contraction of for our nation, and they

for our nation, and they deserve better. Before 1 go any further. Before 1 go any further, however, let me clarify just one thing, Because I am the top Republican on the Senate Committee on Veterants' Affairs, many liahoans have larged me to take swift action to fix the problems at Building 16. But the soldlers receiving care at Walter Reed are still on active duty. Because they have not yet become veterans, oversight of their care falls under the jurisdiction of the Senate Armed Services Committee, not the Veterans Affairs Committee. Having said that, I don'believe the VA system is perfect. But VA health care is, in fact, very good, and I'm not

READER COMMENT Sen. Larry

the only one who says so. Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, Time Magazine, and the Annals of Internal and the Annals of Internal Medicine have all separately given praise to VA health care. For the seventh year in a row, VAS health care system outscored the private sector in the University of Michigan's Consumer Satisfaction Survey, In that survey, 91 percent of VAS patients rated VA as hav-ing and enstance.

Vås patients rafed Vå as having good customer service. Vås inpatient care received 84 percent satisfaction ratings, compared to the private sector's 73 percent. The survey also said 82 percent are satisfied with their outpatient care again, 11 points better than the private sector.

Those ratings are pretty

good, but we should strive to 100 percent satisfaction. Those not satisfied with VA probably have a reason to be so, I'm not going to argue wit that. What I am going to do is offer them a choice in health

Care.
On March 8, 1 introduced a veterans with service-con-nected disabilities to seek nected disabilities to seek their health care wherever they want. No strings. The only condition is that the facility or provider the veteran chooses must qualify for TRI-CARE or Medicare, and that is simply to assure a level of quality in the care they will receive.

Since I am so confident in the high quality of VA health care, you might ask why I the high quanty or care, you might ask why I would give veterans a ticker out. Because I believe Na has othing to Gear I believe most veterans will continue to use the high-quality care VA pro-vides. But if many veterans choose to leave, I will tell me something very valuable; that veterans feel they can get bet-

ter service outside the VA sys-tem. If they stay, we learn that we have something good. If there are systematic prob-lems with VA, we should fix them, but it may take months or even years for the federal government to study and pin-point the problems and their solutions. I think the number of veterans who don't must VA for their care is small. But if or for their care is small. But if or their care is small. But if

solutions. I tutink the number of veterans who don't trist VA for their care is small. But if they don't trust VA, my bill will allow them to seek another health care provider right away, instead of waiting for the problems to be resolved. We have all of the objective studies, articles, and reviews that say VA health care is good. I betteve them, because I've been to a number of VA facilities to see for myself. But we ought to find out what our vectorans think, by letting them Vote with their feet. I't would it be surprised if most stay right where they are.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig. R-Idaho, is the ranking member of the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

### LETTER-

### Assault on capitalist ideals continues today

Ideals continues today
Both communism and socialism are thriving in America. They are promoting cultural Marsiem disguised as multicultural lists missignised as multicultural lists missignised as multicultural lists missignised as multiculturalism through groups like the American Civil Libertles Union, Plannet Parenthood, etc.

By the end of World War I, socialists realized that the world's proletariat had not heeded Marsie all to oppose capitalism and embrace communism. Two Marsies theorists, Antonio Gramsel and Georg Lukacs, concluded that the Christianized West must be destroyed. The battle-

ground, reasoned Gramsci, must become the culture, with attacks on traditional families, churches, schools (where Christian religion and morality were taught), enter-tainment, science and history. All these things must be radi-cally transformed. In 1919, Lukacs launched a graphic sex education nex

In 1919, Lukacs launched a graphic sex cluation pro-gram in schools in Hungary while simultaneously encour-aging students to reject Christian morality and parental and church authori-ty. The result was builles, thieves, sex predators and murderers. This has been brought into American cul-ture and schools where Bible

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reading and prayer were eliminated with the same devastating results. Added to
Lukacs was Freudian psychoanalysis and conditioning
techniques leading to cultural
Marxism, now known as multiculturalism.

In 1950, the Marxist
Frankfurt School in Germany
added "authoritarian personality" leading to "political correctness" to embrace the
"new" moral absolutes of
choice, diversity, sexual orientation and tolerance to
impose uniformity in
thoughi, speech and behavlor. Also, critical theory is the
ongoing psychological bullying assault on Christians,

Christmas, the Boy Scouts,

Christmas, the Boy Scouts, Ten Commandments and tra-ditional family values, To avoid criticism, many now profess. I believe in nothing and am tolerant of everything. Cultural Marxisty rejects individual liberty enu-mitated in the Declaration of independence because they are "endowed by our creator. These are our "unaltenable rights, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We must expose Marxist multiculturalism and pro-mote Christian morality, lib-eryc, capitalism and pro-mote Christian morality, lib-eryc, capitalism and radional al families.

ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D.

# No Hollywood script for global warming

"My fellow Americans, people all over the world, we need to solve the climate crisis. It's not a political issue.

lobal warming has gone
Hollywood, literally and figuratively. The script is plain. As
ore says, solutions are at hand. We
n switch to renewable fuels and embrace energy-saving technolo-gies, once the dark forces of doubt are defeated. It's smart and caring people against the stupid and self-it.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Sooner or later, Americans will dis-cover that this Hollywood version of global warming (largely mirrored in the media) is mostly make-believe. Most of the many reports on glob-al warming have a different plot.

Most of the many reports on glob-alwarming have a different plot. Despite variations, these studies reach similar conclusions. Regardless of how serious the threat, the available technologies promise at best a holding action against greenhouse gas emissions. Even massive gains in renewables (solar, wind, blomass) and more efficient vehicles and appliances would merely stabilize annual emissions near present levels by 2050. The reapresent levels by 2050. The rea near present levels by 2000. The rea-son: Economic growth, especially in poor countries, will sharply increase energy use and emissions. The latest report came last week from 12 scientists, engineers and



social scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Called "The Future of Coal," the report was most-ly ignored by the media. The report makes some admittedly optimistic makes some admittedly optimistic assumptions: "carbon capture and storage" technologies prove com-mercially feasible; governments around the world adopt a stable charge (aka, tax) on carbon fuel emissions. Still, annual greenhous gas emissions in 2050 are roughly it day's levels. Without action, they'd be more than twice as bids.

than twice as high.

Coal, as the report notes, is essential. It provides about 40 percent of global electricity. It's cheap (about a third the cost of oil) and abundant. I poses no security threats. Especially states has the equivalent of more than 500 coal-fired power plants with a capacity of 500 megawatts

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China is building two such plants a week. By 2030, coal use in poor countries is projected to double and would be about twice that of rich countries (mainly the United States, Europe and Japan). Unfortunately, coal also generates almost 40 percent of man-made carbon dioxide (CO2), a prime greenhouse gas.
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tralize its CO2 emissions, curbing greenhouse gases is probably impos-sible. Substitution seems unlikely simply because coal use is so mas-

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sive. Consider a separate study by Wood Mackenie, a consulting firm. It simulated a fivefold increase in U.S. electricity from renewables by 2026. Despite that, more coal-generating capacity would be needed to satisfy grown in demand. Carbon capture and storage (CCS) as bright spot; each the CO2 and put it underground. On this, the MIT study is mildly optimistic. The technologies exist. It says. Similarly, geologic formations — depleted oil fields, unusable coal scams — provide adequate storage space, at least fields, unusable coal seams — pro-vide adequate storage space, at least in the United States. But two prob-lems loom: First, CCS adds to power

No amount of political will can erase these problems. If we want-poorer countries to adopt CCS, then the economics will have to be attractive. Right now, they're not. Capturing CO2 and transporting it to storage spaces uses energy and requires costiler plants. Bused on present studies, the MIT report says that the most attractive plants with CCS would produce almost 20 percent less electricity than conventions alphants and could cost almost 40

present studies, the MIT report says that the most attractive plants with CCS would produce almost 20 percent less electricity than conventional plants and could cost almost 20 percent more. Pay more, get less—that's not a compelling argument. Moreover, older plants card teasily be retrofited.

Some lack space for additions: for others costs would be prohibitive. To find the percent more promoted to the properties of the prohibitive. The find the properties of the prohibitive. The find the properties of the prohibitive. The find the properties of the prohibitive. The study's proposal of a stiff charge on carbon fuel—to be increased 4 percent annually — is intended to promote energy efficiency and create a price unbrella to make CCS more economically viable. But there are no instant solutions, and a political dilemma dops most possibilities. What's most popular and acceptable (say, more solar) may be the least consequential in its effects; and what's most consequential in its effects; and what's most consequential in its effects; and what's most consequential in the effects, and what's most consequential in make the east popular and acceptable. These who believe that addiressing global warming is a moral imperative face an equivalent moral imperative face an equivalent moral imperative to be candid about the costs, difficulties and uncertains.

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Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

## America must stay the course in Iraq, or Islamofascism will win

medla have been reminding us of the reminding us of the fourth anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Iraq. This may the beginning of the fifth year of this war, but it is only one skirmish in a conflict with a lengthier past and a long future. Pundits, politicians and protestors who want to isolate Iraq from the rest of the world war, of which it is just one part, suffer from tunnel vision.

nei vision.
This larger war did not begin on March 20, 2003. The begin on March 20, 2003. The first shot may have been fitted in 1968 when three members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine hijacked an E. Al plane bound for Israel. Or, it might have begun in 1948 when Israel was officially reconstituted in Its ancient homeland by the United Nations and recog-nized by the United States and other countries. The goal of Israel's neighbors is its elimi-Israel's neighbors is its elimination, a goal that has not changed despite promises, assurances, and several "peace" agreements signed in the diplomatic equivalent of disappearing ink. Maybe the war started when the American Marine barracks in Belrut were hit with a truck bomb in 1983, killing 241 U.S. servicemen. Israel's neighbors is its elimi-

servicemen. This war will not end in the



next year, in another four years, or perhaps in 100 years, in spite of the meaningless. "Out of fraq Now" signs car, tred in last Saturday's protest, near the Pentagon. The semt next is meaningless that the protest near the Pentagon. The semt next is meaningless say, nor will they take responsibility for, what would come next, which most assuredly would be disaster and a greater threat to America. This war is unlike any the world has ever seen. It is without borders, though our enemy operates within and across borders; it is without a state, though al-Quida would like to make Irnq its headquarters; and it is without reason. No theocrat wishing to impose his or her narrow vision of God and government on everyone ever debates politics and theology with dissenters: They simply slaughter those who disagree, ending debate before it begins. That the war could have been planned and executed

More than "mistakes were made." There were serious errors in judgment that have led to needless deaths and injuries. But that is for the historians to sort out. We must win this war, or Islamofascism will win it. There can be no turning back. The only thing the enemy understands is humiliation and defeat. They must be given a double dose of each so that they will aban. humiliation and destantist be given a double dose of each so that they will abandon violence and oppression for generations to come.

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for generations to come.

Premature hope can be a
dangerous thing, but hope
can be like the first signs of
spring; a foreaste of more
pleasant things to come.
The British medla, which
have been more critical of the
Bush administrations fraq
caller than the American

policy than the American media, are displaying some signs of optimism about the war. Sunday's Times reported the results of an Opinion Research Business Poll of more than 5,000 Iraqis. It said the majority is 'optimistic,' despite their suffering in sectarian violence. This despite their suffering in sectarian violence. This despite the fact that 26 percent of Iraqis report a family member has been murdered. In Baghtad. 33 percent has had a relative kidnapped and 35 percent said members of their family had fled abroad. And yet, when asked whether they preferred life under Saddam policy than the American

Hussein or elected Prime
Minister Nouri al-Maliki, 49
percent of those polled said
they were better off today.
Despite the regular use of
the term 'civil war' in the
media to describe the continting, but apparently diminishing violence in and near
Baghdad, only 27 percent of
those polled described it as
such; 61 percent did not.
There are other signs of
budding optimism. In
Karadeh, formerly an affluent
shopping area of Baghdad,
some shops have started to
reopen and munderous secturian checkpoints have hegun to
disappear, as fraujt and
American security force
dominate more of the capital.
If this surge cominues to

If this surge continues to work and hopeful buds turn to blossoms of freedom for blossoms of treated in for Iraqis, there will be many American politicians with more than egg on their faces. Congressional war opponents will deserve to lose the next election because of the worst possible display of bad judg-ment.

If stability is achieved and freedom preserved, March 20



2003, will no longer be seen a the "beginning" of a war, but as Independence Day for a nation whose renaissance may just turn the tide of this world war in freedom's direc-

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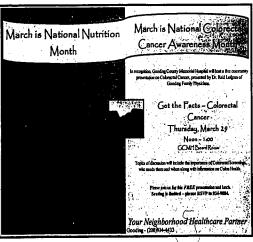
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NJCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

# Home, sweet Hutch

### Controlled CSI men cruise in tourney opener

By Eric Larsen Timos-News writer

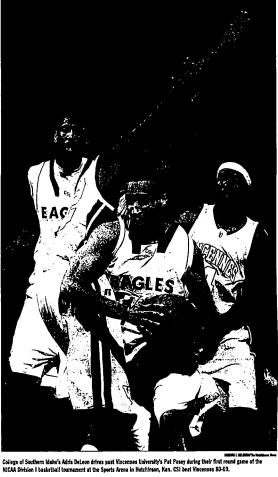
Timos-Nows writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Quie
simply-the Golden Eagles tooked
like they belonged here.
With control and polse that
belied its national tournament
inexperience, the No. 9 Gollege of
Southern Idaho men's basketball
team cruised past Indiana's
Vincennes University 80-69 in
Tuesday's NICAA Division 1
National Championship tournament opener in Hutchinson, Kan.
Ten CSI players with no tournament experience all contributed
as the 29-5 Golden Eagles
reached today's 6 p.m. quarterfinal game against Texas' Lon
Morris College.

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Garrett said." Now

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game.
"We just didn't do a real good job against their pressure."
Vincennes head coach Everick Sullivans ald. "I don't know how many of those turnovers were unforced, too. And I think that's experience and being wide-eyed at the national tournament."

The Trailblazers, making their first tournament appearance since 2004, were led by 6-9 sophomore reserve post D'Lancy Carter, who scored 17 points and grabbed five rehounds in 13 minutes played. Starting forward utes played. Starting forward Sean Smith finished with 15

Zvonko Buljan added 11 points. Still, Vincennes' guard-oriented offense shot only 3-for-15 from 3-point range, and couldn't do any-thing but trade baskets with CSI in the second half.
"We couldn't find a rhythm.

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# **Anatomy** of a spurt

## Pattillo keys CSI's essential 13-2 run

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — If collegiate basketball truly is a game of runs at its heart, then no NICAA team has captured the essence of college hospositis season quite like the College of Southern Idaho men.

The Golden Eagles put their proficiency at engineering game-breaking runs on display with a key 13-2 ruly during the first half of Tuesday's 10-69 win over Vincenness University (Ind.), during the first tound of NICAA Division I National Championship in Couramenters. onship tournament play in Hutchinson, Get the scoop on

play in Hutchinson, Kan.

In a span of a mere two minutes and 30 seconds, the Golden Eagles turned a narrow 26-24 edge into a 39-26 today's matchup between CSI and Lon Morris College page B2

26-24 edge into n 39-26 page B2 advantage against a visibly fatigued and frustrated Trailblazers team. We got beat by a very good team, Vincennes head coach Everick Sullivan said. They want you to turn it over and their press is really aggressive. CSI sophomore starting point guard Paul Wayne ignited the rally, going coast-to-coast off a Sean Smith miss to put CSI up 28-24 with E30 left in the half. After a DTancy Carter baby hook, Golden Eagles freshman power forward luan Patillo started to take over, pumping in a 15-foot jumper to put his team up 30-26 at the six-minute mark.

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No rally can come without a key defensive stop, and CSIS Brad Garrett got one on the ensuing Vincennes possession, steading the ball from Smith before pumping in a 3-point shot off a Terry Fleids pass on the other end of the court as strength of the court of the court as the sames tempo continued to accelerate.
"I think we got the pace going the way we wanted," CSI head coach Barret Peery said. "If you can find that window of opportunity and get some shots to fall, you put yourself in a good position to win."

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Off a Smith miss, CSI worked the ball into sophomore post Brandon Stores, whose missed inside jumper was cleaned up and deposited in the hoop by Patillo, who put CSI up 33-63 and forced a Vinconnes time-out. Whatever play Sullivan drew up for his team to run out of the break, Patillo had other ideas. The 6-foot-7 power forward stole the Vincennes inhound, and in one fluid motion, dropped a high-flying tomahawk dunk on Smitth's head.

Patillo would hit one more pull-up jumper at the four-minute mark to put CSI up 37-25 before a 3-pointer from Carter stopped the bleeding for Vincennes.

run.
"They kept that lead," Sullivan sald, "You can't try to trade baskets and cut into a lead. Everything has to go your way."

m Idaho outfielder Brad Mady reaches first base as

## CSI baseball, softball win midweek games

TWIN FALLS -- Ho hum. At TWIN FALLS — Ito hum. At a least that's the way College of Southern Idaho head baseball scoach Boomer Walker put it as street Golden Eagles nearly shut I Malaspina University-College out on the day. The Eagles defeated the Mariners 7-0 in Game 1 and 8-1 in Game 2 during a midweek doubleheader at Skip Walker Field on Thuseday.

Thesday.
"It's tough to get up for, but we got some good at-bats and innings on the mound," Walker

innings on the moune, said.

Freshman pitcher Trent Johnson put together a solid seven-inning outing during Game I, picking up the shutout. He allowed only three hits as he walked none and struck out the plate, but fell victim to the plate, but fell victim to the colden Eagles' sound flelding.

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Golden lagges sound fielding.

"It was a good start to eat
some innings, and we got our
hitters some confidence,"
Johnson (2-0) said.

At the plate, Nik Gumeson hit
2-for-3 with a double and two

RBIs while Grant Kveder hit 2for-3 with a double and a run
scored. Bo Lybeck also recorded
a pair of RBIs.
Game 2 was much of the
same. Pitching duties were
spread between Justin Smith.
Jed Hanson and Jordan
Oseguera, who combined to
allow only one earned run
and four hits with no walks
and sewen strikeous.
It's likely that this doulishender won't go down
in CSI history as the most
thrilling, yet it provided a
change of pace for the
Golden Eagles prior to this
weekend's important series
against Senie West Athletic
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The treaks up the monotony of spring break," Walker sald. That will not be the case on Friday as the Golden Eagles (19-8, 11-5 SWAC) look to trim Southern Nevada's three-game

### Softball CSI batters TVCC

ONTARIO, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho softball head coach Nick Baumert denied that the outfield wall at Treasure Valley Community College had not been moved forward 100 feet.

Still, the Golden Eagles pounded the Chukars with nine home runs in their 14-1 Game 1 win and 12-1 Game 2 win on Theatlet

win and 12-3 Charles Tuesday. "Obviously, we played pretty decent," Baumert said. "During the first inning of the first game,

we made two errors to allow a run. It felt like we weren't ready to go."

Anna Sorrell and Stephanie Holmes each hit two home runs for a total of seven runs. All in all. Holmes each hit two home runs for a total of seven runs. All in all. the Goldne Eagles produced I of their 26 runs as a direct result hurt, Baumer joked.

In the circle, Jody Zilner and Lacey Bowman recorded wins by pitching around the plate. Neither pitching around the plate had been backed up by the CSI defense when the Chukars —who feature area graduates Sarah Standley of Twin Falls. Dani Hansing of Filer, Jennifer Bamburg and McKerzie Hansing of Filer, Jennifer Bamburg and McKerzie Hansing of Filer, Jennifer Bamburg and McKerzie Gangum of Jerome, Cassie Tipton of Buhl and Sara Jackson of Hagerman — connected. The Goldne Eagles (16-18, 9-7 Scenic West Athletic Conference) are three games out of first place headed into a SWAC series with Snov College this weekend (Community)

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# 'Motivated' Lon Morris to test CSI in quarterfinals

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

HutcHINSON, Kan. — Be careful how poorly you treat people. You might just run into them again. That's the message the Lom Morris College Bearcuts of Jacksonville. Teas, had for the No. 9 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team Tuesday alternoon after it became clear the two teams were headed for a 5 p.m., MDT quartefinal showdown in the 2007 MICAA Division I National Championship tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. While the two teams havent officially met this season, CSI handed Lon Morris a brief and brutal shelacking during the Oct. 13-14, 2006, preseason Dallas Jamboree.

### **Eagle Eyes**

Today: No. 9 CSI (29-5) vs. Lon Morris College (20-13), 5 p.m., MOT, Hutchison, Kan, MOT, Hutchison, Kan College, Will advance to play the winner of the 8 p.m. game between Three Rivers Community College (Mo.) and Chipota College (Ria.) during Friday's 5 p.m..

"They shined us good," Lon Morrishead coach Dale Dotson said, of CSI.
"They cleaned our clocks."
The 20-13 Bearrats may be saddled with the Cinderella slipper as the team with the worst record in the tournament, but after Tuesday's contincing 18-71 victory over Southwest Tennessee Community College, the

MDT, championship semifinal game. If the Golden Eagles lose, they will play the Three Rivers/Chipola loser at 3:30 p.m., MDT, Thursday. On the radio: All of CSI's remaining p.m., MDT, On the radi

Bearcats have proven how dangerous they can be. The guard-oriented squad hit 16 of its 31 attempts from behind the 3-point arc, led by sopho-more Michael Half's 29 points and 9-for-12 effort from 3-point range. While Hall had his way against Southwest Tennessee's law perimeter defense, he's more excited for the

challenge of facing this year's talented CSI squad and getting a measure of revenge for the presenson loss. "That does nothing but get me that much more motivated," Hall sald, "The better competition gives me more motivation. It's ironic that we're going to meet them In the quarterfinals of the national tournament. I controlled."

nals of the national tournament. I can't wait."
Hall and freshman point guard Michael Morris are a quick and tal-ented backcourt duo, while Region I4 Player of the Vear ferel Hastings is an athletic. 6-foot-5 do-everything swingman.
Hastings finished with eight points and 10 rebounds in Tuesdray's win, while Morris added 11. Sophomore guard James Legan added 18 in the win, playing in the Bearcats' three-

guard starting lineup:
"We think we can score points, but
you've got to defend," Dotson said.
"You've got to stop people sometimes. You can't shut them out, but

times. You can't shuit them out, but you have to stop them some.

The Golden Eagles will again have an advantage inside as sophomore Adinson Mosquera is Lon Morris' only major post presence at 6-foot-9. Mosquera is a capable rebounder and shot blocker, but may have a hard time, against the more polished Brandon Stores.

While a let of basketball has been

Brandon Stores.
While a lot of basketball has been played and many things have changed since the last time these two teams stepped foot on the same court, tonight the Golden Eagles will hope that some things just don't

### 2007 NJCAA Division 1 Men's **Basketball National Championship**

At Hutchinson Sports Arena, Hutchinson, Kan.
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Tuesday, March 20
First round
Game 1: CSI 80, Vincenees University 69
Game 2: Lon Moris College 85, SW Tennessee 71
Game 3: Three Rivers CC 66, Bevill State-Fayette 65
Game 4; Chipola College 75, Georgia Perimeter 64
Game 5: Hawama Cc 72, Northeastern JC 62
Game 6: Highland CC (20-12) vs. Coffeyville CC (30-4), late

First round Game 7: Seminole State (24-9) vs. Indian Hills CC (32-1).

10 a.m. Game 8: Alken Tech (28-7) vs. Midland College (25-8), noon

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Game 9: Vincences University vs. SW Tennessee, 2 p.m.
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Game 10: CSI vs. Lon Morris College, 5 p.m.
Game 11: Three Rivers CC vs. Chipola College, 7 p.m.
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Game 13: Northeastern JC vs. Game 6 loser, 1 1 a.m.
Game 14: Game 7 loser vs. Game 8 loser, 1 p.m.
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Game 15: Itawamba CC vs. Game 6 winner, 5:30 p.m.
Game 16: Itawamba CC vs. Game 6 winner, 5:30 p.m.
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Game 19: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 7:30 p.m.
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Game 21: Game 16 winner vs. Game 11 winner, 5 p.m.
Game 22: Game 16 winner vs. Game 11 winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 23
Seventh-place (consolation) game
Game 23: Game 18 winner vs. Game 19 winner, 11 a.m.
Fith-place game
Game 24: Game 15 winner vs. Game 20 winner, 11 p.m.
Third-place game
Game 25: Game 11 loser vs. Game 22 loser, 5 p.m.
Champlonship game
Game 26: Game 21 winner vs. Game 22 winner, 7 p.m.

**Eagles** 

Confined from page B1 couldn't get the shots we wanted. Carter said. 'When we did, we couldn't get the shots to fall. 'CSI freshman Juan Pattillo had a solid all-around game, finishing with eight points, 10 rebounds, five assists and three blocked shots. While the Golden Eagles couldn't pull away for the type of 85-71 drubbing today's opponent Lom Morris put on Southwest Tennessee Community College. CSI head coach Barret Peery says it speaks more about the quality of tournament competition than anything else.

tournament competition man ary-thing else. "I don't think any team's going to go away or fold up the tents," Peery said, "We were fortunate to have the lead, and with the lead, to make free throws and set some stops."

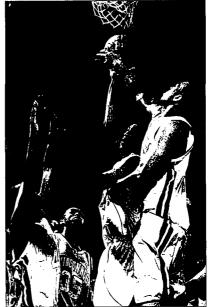
and get some stops."
CSI hit only 55.2 percent of its free-throw attempts (16-29), but the Golden Eagles went 8-for-12 in the game's final 6;14 to cut short Vincennes' hopes of

any rally.
"We're just really happy to win,"
Peery said. "And to survive and

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Southern Idaho's Brandon Stores shoots past the block of University's DLancy Carter, right during their first round game of the NJCAA Div. 1 haskethall tourn CSI beat ncennes 80-69

Softball

College of Southern Nevada and North Idaho College are tied for first place at 12-4).

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Mangum, 3B. CSI, Rochelle Horen, HR: CSI, Sorrell 2 (sec-ond lening solo, third inning 3-RBI), Evans (fourth inning 3-RBI), Ketchen Women (fourth basis) 2-RBI.

Lacey Bournan and Jenna Yulgamore Kristina Teta, McKentle Mangum (2) and Casale Toton, W. Bournan, L.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

## Law restores order at Texas A&M even quicker than expected time loss to Georgia Tech kept Kansas from a third straight Final Four. "It was a talented team." sald

COLLEGE STATION, Texas COLLEGE STATION, Texas—
Moments after Texas A&M
defeated Louisville to reach the
regional semifinals, Acie Law
was crying with joy. Aggies
coach Billy Gillispie walked up
to his star point guard and said,
"Didn't you believe me?"
When Gillispie took over at

"Didn't you believe mer"
When Gillisple took over at
A&M three years ago, he told
Law the Aggies were going to
win sooner than anyone
expected.
A victory over Memphis (32-

expected. A victory over Memphis (32-3) in San Antonio on Thursday will send the Aggies (27-6) to their first regional final, a step no one saw coming after A&M went 0-16 in the Big 12 in 2003-04. Least of all Law, a freshman that season.

that season. He was skeptical of Gillispie's He was skeptical of Gillispies vision and considered leaving when the new coach imple-mented workouts that resembled boot camp. But Law stuck It out, and ultimately realized his demanding coach was right.

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right.
"This season is something he
promised me," the 6-foot-3

Along the way, Law under-stood that Gillispie had a plan for him, too - to make him the cornerstone of a resurgent

team.

Law is a finalist for the Wooden and Naismith awards, given to college basketball's best player. He led the Aggles in scoring, assists and steals this season, but he gets no special favors from Gillispie.

"I like the fact that he treats

Sizing up

All of the top seeds advanced past the first two rounds, but no double-digit seeds survived the first weekens

me like one of the guys and be doesn't make it easy for me," Law said. "He believes that even though i'm getting all this attention, that I can go further. You feel good inside when you play for a person who believes in you and continues to push you to get better." Law has taken Gillisnie's

Law has taken Gillispies tough love and produced all year, especially late in close games. A player from Penn, the team A&M ousted in the first round, called him "Captain Clutch."

Law averaged 6.6 https://dx.doi.org/10.1001/j.j.ch.

Clutch."
Law averaged 6.9 points In the last four minutes of Big 12 games. He sank a 3-pointer and two free throws in the last 24 seconds of A&M's 69-66 win at

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Buckeyes' Greg Oden must be able to
roome foul trouble he faced against Xavver

No. 3 Ducks' 11-for-23 from 3-point range over Whithrop, well above their season mark team that likes to run as much as they do

Seven-foot-2 center Roy Hibbert dominated inside in the No. 2 Hoyas' first two games SEC player of the year billing over Washington St

the game.

"He had a calming presence whenever he had the ball," said

No. 1 Ter Heets are second in the country in scoring (86.1), third in rebound margin (8.7)

No. 5 Trojans will face a team that will want to play at a much quicker tempo force overtime and another to force double overtime in a 98-96 loss at Texas.

"Ite's developed a great talent." Gillisple said. "People ask how guys perform like that in the clutch. First of all, you have to be a really good player to do it time and time again. A bad or mediocre player might do it once, luck into it or whatever. "A guy like Acle, you have to be very talented and you have to have great confidence. He has both of those things." Melvin Watkins, Gillisple's predecessor at A&M, said that when Law played for Kimball High School in Dallas, he already had a natural feel for the game.

"He had a calming presence

Self says Jayhawks better than 2004 team

better than 2004 team

KANSAS CITY. Mo.—
Southern Illinois, take note.

Kansas coach Bill Self says
this Jayhawks team is better
than the one he took to the
round of eight in 2004.

This is a totally different
team, Self sald. "It's young, it's
a little green, a little naive."
But he Inaists it is plenty
good, with the next test for topseeded Kansas conting

seeded Kansas coming Thursday night against the

No. 1 Jayhawka impressive in opening No. 4 Satukis are third in the nation in defense allowing 56.1 points per game

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No 2 Brulnes held their opponents to
42 and 49 points in the first two rounds

W Panthers against former Pet coach Ben How No 3 Aggles get to play much closer No 2 Tigers' leading scorer Chris Douglas-to home than in the first two rounds Roberts uncertain with sprained left ankle

No. 5 Vots are playing as well as they have all season; trouble defending backcourts in tourne

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last weekend 116-70 after halfilme.

No 5 Buildogs don't match up well against Florida
in any statistical category, especially rebounding

Watkins, who resigned after the Aggles went 7-21 in 2003-04. "But you also had the feeling that when he had the ball, something special might be about to happen."

fourth-seeded Salukls in the West Regional semifinals. The Jayhawks were to leave for San Jose, Calif., on Theesday.

"They're good." Southern Illinois coach Chris Lowery said. They have guys who are going to shake commissioner tobavid) Sternishand in the NBA draft. Their players are that good."

This Kansas team is not at all like the one Self inherited in 2003, when Roy-Williams left for North Carolina.

That team, led by Wayne Simien and Aaron Miles, had been to consecutive Final Fours. It ran through the tournament's opening weekend, then trounced Alabama-Birmingham in the St. Louis Regional semifinal. An over-

Self, who has also taken Tulsa and Illinois to regional finals. "I loved coaching that team, and

we were a possession away from going to the Final Four

we were a possession away from going to the Final Four that year."

"That team was great," Self added, This is a better team. Regardless of their age or experience level, this is a better base, the second of their general second in the seco

the jayhawas shorten it wo convincing wins in Chicago.
Sophomore Mario Chalmers scored 19 points in a 107-67 route of Niagara in the first round, Junior Russell Robinson added 16 points and eight assists, and freshman Sherron Collins had 15 points, six assists and four steals.
Then in Sunday's 88-76 romp over Kentucky, sophomore Frandon Rush drilled six 3-pointers and scored 19 points — only to be outdone by swingman Julian Wright, who scored a team-high 21.

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CHAPEL BILL, N.C. — North Carollan football coach Butch Davis is undergoing
chemotherapy after a dentist removed a cancerous growth from his mouth.

"I know people are going to be concerned and
everything, but it's poing to be to CK: Davis said
buesday. "We're going to get through this and
ever going to have a great season next fail."

The 55-year-old coach said he wasn't even
eware he had a growth when he saw his dentist
late last month in Cleveland for a routine cleaning. After the growth was removed, a biopst
diagnosed it as non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

Subsequent exams found no evidence that
the cancer has spread, but Davis said he is
undergoing chemotherapy as a precaution. He
had his first two-hour session last week, and will
have between three and six more UNC
Hospitals at Chapel Hill, at two-week intervals.
Lymphoma is a cancer of the lymphatic system and can occur most places in the body. The
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with a handful of reporters about the diagnosis. He said he didn't want his it to be a distraction for a program that is coming off a 3-9 season and that he asked his players not to discuss his health.

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"Homestly, I am fine," he said. "I want the focus of this spring to be about this team. I have every intention of being the coach here for a long time and after we talk about it today the I really don't want to talk about it any more."

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Not if the Hawkeyes can help it
DES MOINES, Iowa — If you can't beat 'em,

DES MOINES, fowa — If you can't beat 'em. buy 'em.

The University of lown has come up with a pronctive method for flighting Web sites built to criticize its coaches by buying domain names. Web sites ripping college coaches have popped up in increasing numbers in recent years. But the ongoing battle between Internet sites and athletic departments took a new twist last summer when University of lown officials purchased seven domain names, including interdifferentzcom, in order to keep them off the market.

The move didn't become news until this week when, ironically, it was posted on Deadsplin.com, one of the most popular blogs on the Web.

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The school also purchased the domain names for potential sites about women's bas-kethall coach Lisa Bluder, men's baskethall coach Steva Alford and athletic director Gary Barta. According to Iowa associate athletic

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director Rick Klatt, the move was made as an extension of the school's licensing program, which protects its name, image and logo, and to protect some of its high-level employees. Each of the site names cost \$25 to purchase and \$25 a year to maintain, Klatt sald. Anyone who types those names into a browser is directed to the school's official Web site.

### MAGIC VALLEY

### Rupert CC holds scramble

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will hold its annual five-person scramble Saturday. The entry fee is \$35 per player and teams will be flighted by the low handicap index on the team. Players can make own teams and tee times. Contact the pro shop at (208) 436-9168 for more information.

### Canyon Springs Amateur nears

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Amateur golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Registration is open until Wednesday evening and is available at the pro shop. Call 734-7609 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will complle a winter sports College Report in April on former area athletes now competing at any college level. Include the athlete's name, current school, sport thasketball or wrestling and former high school. Only information that can be confirmed by colleges will be published.

The deadline to submit information is Monday, April 2. Send information to bguire@magicvalley.com.

## Castleford holds sign-ups for

CASTLEFORD — Casteford youth interested in playing baseball or softball this spring and summer should turn in sign-up forms to the school office by Thursday, March 22nd. Signup, will also be offered from 6-739 m. Wednesday, March 21 at the Agriculture building. For more information call Laurie Howard at 537-0907.

### King of the Court tourney planned

RIPERT — The Spartan King of the Court basketball team will be April 13-14. Proceeds from the 5-on-5 tournament benefit the Minko High School basketball program. The field is limited to 10 teams and the cost is \$175 per team. Contact Doug Manning at 219-9224 for more information.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

## CSI Equestrian team takes high honors at final shows

TWIN FALLS — Imagine competing in a horse show where the rider doesn't ride his own lorse or use his own equipment. Members of the Coblege of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team do that so well they earned the High Point Team Award for the final two Intercollegiate Horse Show Association events earlier this month at the University of Montana in Missoulh, Mont. The CSI Idaho Equestrian Team was founded in 1998 by a handful of students in the Equine Students in the Equine Students in the Equine Students in the Equine Students an organized attraction.

Equine Studies Program and is not actually an organized ath-lette team, but rather a student club made up of 26 individuals. Not all equestrian team members compete, but those that do must be full-time students in good standing during the entire academic year. For credit, team members practice four hours a week by enrolling

the entire academic year. For credit, team members practice four hours a week by enrolling in Equestrain Team Physical Education classes.

CSI competes under the IIISA, which does not have a separate division for junior colleges. CSI is the only junior colleges competing at the national level.

The IIISA was founded on the principle that any college student should be able to participate in horse shows regardless of his or ther financial status or redding level. Since it is the belief of the IIISA be that every student should be able



Members of the College of Southern Ideho Equestrian Team show off their awards after the regional finals in Misso
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to compete whether or not they own a horse or riding tack, the school that hosts a tack the school that hosts a competition must provide all the horses and equipment for the competitions. Mien a team arrives for the competition, each rider will draw a number out of a fan withch corresponds to the horse they will then ride in their class. The rider will quickly read a horse bio (which provides some basic informa-tion about the horse), mount up, adjust stirrups, and enter the arena immediately to be judged.

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Competition in the IHSA is not like any other normal horse show, Riders compete as individuals and teams in several disciplines: Western Horsemanship, Reining, Hunt Seat Equitation and Hunt Seat

Equitation over Fences. The class that a rider will compete depends—upon their riding experience. A Western Team is made up of six riders in six classes while the English Team classes while the English Team will have eight iders in eight classes. To make up an entire team, each college will need an eligible rider at each level of competition - starting with someone with little or no riding experience in the Walk-Tort division and ending with someone who is a fulry seasoned rider in the Open Division.

CSI riders can qualify for national championships as an individual or as part of a team, During the academic school upon the competing over 10 weekends competing in 20 regular shows

hoping to get enough points to qualify for the regional com-petition. By placing first or second at regionals, they will qualify for the semifinal com-

pettition.

A first or second there qualifies them to compete at nationals. Designated team riders accumulate points for their team at each show and the team with the highest number of points at the end of the season wins the regional championship and qualifies for semifinal. The top team there is then eligible to compete at nationals.

At the last competition at the University of Montana in Missoulta, Mont. in early March, CSI not only won the High Point Team Award for both shows, but individual rid-A first or second there quali-

ers for CSI also won champion and reserve champion rider awards at each show. For the first show, High Point Rider was Beth Brune and Reserve High Point Rider was Campile Cilcled For the sec-

Rider was Beth Brune and Reserve High Point Rider was Cammie Ginkel. For the second show, Ginkel was the High Point Rider and Jennifer Johnson was the Reserve High Point Rider. Because of these strong performances. CSI captured the 2007 High Sear Regional Championship. Ginkel also captured the covered "Cacchione Cup", which is awarded to the regions 2007 High Point Rider in the Open Sear Captured the Covered "Cacchione Cup". Which is worth and the Covered "Cacchione Cup". Which is the English Semifinal to competition, including Jaime Dennis, Reserve Regional Champion Walk Trot English Equitation; Corrie Watson.

Champion Walk Thot English Equitation: Corre Watson, Reserve Regional Champion WTC English Equitation: Corre Watson, Reserve Regional Champion Hormediate Equitation over Pences; and Gliskel, Regional Champion Open Equitation over Fences and Reserve Regional Champion Open Equitation. The CSI team now heads to Pomonta, Calif., on April 7 to compete against other regional winners at the English Semilinal Competition with the top team continuing to nationals May 3-6 in West Springfield, Mass.

The CSI team members also performed well in the Western Division Regional

performe Division Division Regional Championship competition held at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., on Feb. 18. Watson (Regional Champion Intermediate Horsemaniship), Jennifer Johnson (Reiglonal Champion Advanced Horsemanship) and Amy Stoll (Reserve Regional Champion Champion

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The told budget for the team is about \$30,000, said Riedorf. The money is raised through contributions, grants and fundraising clinics. Students actively seek sponsorships since each Equestrian Team member is required to contribute \$200 per semester to the team. Sponsors are usually family members or business owners that the rider deals with or, knows.

In addition, all riders are required to have their own horse, tack and transportation to and from practice which can run more than \$200 per month. And each member has to have for their own show outto pay for their own show out-fits and show entry fees, which can add another \$400-\$800 in out-of-pocket expenses each

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from the community, local
businesses and individuals is
greatly appreciated.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS



The Minico Spuda Special Olympics team and their coaches pose at Trinity Pines in Cascaade earlier this

## Minico Spuds compete at games

RUPERT — The Minlos Spuds Special Olympics team competed at regional games at Bripham Young University-Idaho In February and at the state games in Cascade in March. The Spuds took part in volleyball for the first time this year. They were able to field two teams. The Minlco team, sponsored by Minico Itigh, placed second in their division at regionals and the East Minlco Spuds placed third. At state, the Minco Spuds team placed fourth and the East Minlco Spuds placed fifth.

The Spuds also participate in community service and have been very active the past three months. The Spuds presented the opening ceremony at the regional games, including signing God Bless America. The athletes also presented their program to the Knights of Columbus in Idaho Falls the same

ening. The East Minico Spuds have also pre their program to the Rupert Kiwanis club at Valley Vista and at Autumn Haven.

JOE MAMA'S CAR SHOW

## NAPA again sponsors annual event

JEROME - For the fourth

JEROME — For the fourth consecutive year, Joe Skaug has reached an agreement with NAPA Auto Parts to be the primary sponsor for the Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show. Known as Idaho's largest car show, this year's event will take place in both of Jeromes city parks on Saturday, Aug. 18. Last year's show drew 661 entitles from 11 states and a crowd estimated at 13,000.

Bob Dyson, owner of a large number of NAPA stores in Jeden will be some the story of the story

Dyson's participation allows me to bring the Joe Mama's event some race and show



are already planning on some thrilling moments for our noon-hour program." Other major sponsors of the show include Wal-Mart of Jerome, Pepsi Cola, 99.9 The

Buzz, D.L. Evans Bank of Jerome and the City of Jerome. For show information on the show, contact Skaug at 324-8959.

### PREP BASEBALL



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Minico's Colby Anderson (7) alides safely into second, beating the tag of Century's Tyler Anderson during the first game of a double header Tuesday at Minico High School.

## Spartans earn sweep of Century

RUPERT — Spring break didn't stop the Minico Sparansfrom hosting a doubleheader with Century on Tuesday. And a scrappy Diamondbacks team didn't stop the Sparans from picking up a pair of wins, 8-3 and 9-4.

Century saw solid performances from Minico's two lefthanders, Cody Winmill and Dane Broadhead, although both pitchers' first innings weren't stellar.

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both pitchers' first Innings weren't stellar. 
Both guys pitched extremely well, minus the first Innings, said Minico coach Ben Frank. 
But they both did a good job of settling in, locating their pitches and pitched strong the rest of the game. 
Winmill struggled in the first inning of Game 1, giving up two runs on three hits, including two doubles. The junior southpaw settled down after that and pitched six more otherwise solid linnings, giving up seven hits with seven strikeouts and no walks. 
I forgot run ye ye black to start with. "Winmill said." I had to come back with it the second inning, I's kind of an omen of mine I started out shaky then settled down and

on my breaking balls to

control with six strikeouts and two walks in six innings of work. Century's batters were an aggressive bunch, allowing Broadhead to catch them off balance with change ups, curveballs and off-speed pitch-

"Tm a guy who usually strugges a bit a first, but once I get the feel on the mound and the feel of my pliches, I settle down," Broadhead sald." I got some of my pliches down in the zone and got some guys to get out in front of the ball a little bit. Colby (Andersen) did a great job behind the place."

Again, Salvi was clutch from the plate, going 3-for-3 with

two RBIs. Andersen also continued his hot streak, hitting in three runs on a 3-for-4 performance.

And, just like the first game, he Spartans came up big in-the sixth inning to put the game away Minico had loaded; the bases in the fourth and fifth innings, but came away with nothing before Century tled the score 4-4 in the top of the skth.

sixth.

The Spartans loaded the bases again in the bottom half of the inning, but this time they capitalized. Salvi drew a bases-loaded walk that scored Winmill to break the tie. Jesse Quiroz ripped a single down the left-field line. Soring two runs. Shelby Coats followed that up with another two-run single to push Minico's lead to five.

Andersep nitched these walk.

Andersen pitched three up, three down in the seventh to prevent a Century rally.



## Boozer's big night lifts Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 25 points and tled his career high with 21 rebounds, and the Utah Jazz shapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Golden State Warriors 104-100 Tuesday night.

night.
Deron Williams had 17
assists and scored all 10 of his points in the second half as th Jazz rallied to win and avoid their longest slide of the sea-

their longest slide of the sea-son.
Paul Millsap added 16
polnts, including a 3-pointer
with 7 seconds remaining, as
the shot clock was just about to
expire. Millsaps shot put Utah
up 104-97 and Al Harrington's
3-pointer in the final seconds
was meaningless.
Harrington led Golden State
with 27 points.
The Jazz outerbounded the
Marriors 44-30 and had 32
assists to 21, and Golden State's
reserves combined for a total of
sky points.

### Bobcats 108, Cavs 100

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Gerald Wallace had 27 points and 11 rebounds, Adam Morrison hit he go-ahead 3-pointer in overtime and the Charlotte Bobcats beat Cleveland 108-100 on Tuesday night to snap the Cavaliers' eight-game winning streak.

Cavaliers' eight-game wanning streak. —
Morrison's 3 with 2:15 left snapped a tie and Raymond Felton's driving layup with 48 seconds left made it 101-96. Little-used Walter Herrmann, the second a career-high 19 Little-seed Walter Hermann, who scored a career-high 19 pains, hit a 3-pointer and two free throws in the final 30 seconds to put it away for Charlotte, which snapped a two-pame losing streak. Leibron James scored 30 of his 37 points after halftime, but he missed a runner in the lane with 10 seconds left in regulation and a 3-pointer at the buzzer to force overtime, James was 12-of-31 from the field. Matt Carroll second 20

was 12-of-31 from the near.
Matt Carroll scored 20
points, including four free
throws late to force overtime.

### Nuggets 94, Nets 90

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. --Carmelo Authony scored 12 of hits 30 points in the fourth quarter and the Nuggets won their fifth straight game. Allen



Golden State Warriors guard Baron Davis, right, drives past Utah Jazz n Williams (B) Tuesday In Sait Lake City.

Iverson added 20 points and a iverson added 20 points and a clinching free throw in the final seconds in helping the Nuggets win for the first time in New Jersey since 2000. It also marked the first time this sea-son that Denver has won a game (1-21) when scoring less than 99 points.

game (1-21) when than 99 points. Vince Carter had 29 points wassists for the Nets, and nine assists for the Nets, but he was called for walking with 45 seconds to play, and missed a potential tying 3-pointer with 12 seconds to go.

### Pistons 96, 76ers 75

ristons 96, / 6ers 75

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Tayshaun Prince scored 30
points as Philadelphia, playing
two days after the worst home
loss in franchise history, was
routed on the road. The Pistons
ended a three-game lossing
streak at home.

The game was the first
between the teams since Chris
the game was the First
between the teams since Chris
the prince of the Pistons
after being waived by
Philadelphia in January,
Webber finished with nine
points and seven rehounds in
27 minutes as Detroit
inproved to 22-7 since by

points and seven rehounds in 27 minutes as Detroit improved to 22-7 since he moved into the starting lineup. Richard Hamilton added 18 points for the Pistons, includ-ing a perfect 8-for-8 from the free-throw line.

### Mavericks 92, Knicks 77

NEW YORK - Dirk Nowitzki and Josh Howard each scored

24 points, and the Mavericks hit the 55-win mark for the third straight senson. Jason Terry added 15 points for the Mavericks, who pulled away from the short-handed Knicks early in the second half and improved the NBAS best record to 55-11. They have won three in a row after losing consecutive games for first time since starting 0-4.

Erick Dampier had 10 points and Howard and though the control of the contr

field.
Eddy Curry had 22 points and 12 rebounds for the Knicks, who are playing without the injured Jamai Crawford, David Lee and Quentin Richardson, and have lost three of four.

### Hornets 114. Grizzlies 103

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — David West scored 26 points and Chris Paul added 23 points and nine assists for New Orleans. West connected on 10 of 15 shots from the floor, leading six shots from the floor, leading six Horners in double figures. Tyson Chandler had 16 points, going 8-for-9 from the Ooor, with 11 rebounds and three blocks. Pau Gasof led Memphis with 28 points and 10 rebounds and hit 11 of 14 shots.

## Clippers 103, Bulls 89

Clippers 103, Bulls 89
CHICAGO — Cuttion
Mabley scored 25 points, Corey
Maggette added 22, and Elton
Brand finished with 21, leading
the struggling Los Angeles
Clippers to a 103-189 victory
over the Chicago Bulls on
Tuesday night.
Mobbley went 8-for-16, while
Brand haunted his former
team early on, hitting his fire
shots and scoring five
Clippers first 10 points. He was
9-of-14 from the floor and
grabbed 12 rebounds, while
Clippers first 10 points. He was
seven shots and finished with
29 points and grabbed 16
rebounds, but the balls couldpoints and grabbed 16
rebounds, but the Bulls couldat put together a run in the

n't put together a run in the fourth quarter.

— The Associated Press

### WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

## Maryland, Vandy knocked out

HARTFORD, Conn. — Maryland fell into Mississippl's trap and the defending NCAA champion never got out.
Mississippl used its stilling defense to steal the ball 15 times and force 29 Maryland turnovers and the Robels uspet the second-seeded Terraphis 89-78 in the Dayton Regional on Tuesday night.
Arminute Price scored 28 points to lead the Rebels (23-10), who will play No. 3 Oktahoma in the Dayton Regional semifinals. The third-seeded Sooners heat Marquette 78-47 on Monday.

Monday,
Kristi Toliver led Maryland (28-6) with 24,
including 14 in the second half when the Terps
cut a 23-point lead to seven.

### Tennessee 68, Pittsburgh 54

PITTSBURGH — Candace Parker had 30 points and 12 rebounds and the Lady Vols won on the Panthers' home court to advance to the NCAA round of 16 for a 26th consecutive sea-

Sidney Spencer scored 11 points and helped Sidney Spencer scored 11 points and neliped Parker slow down Pitts muscular Marcedos Walker, Nicky Anosike and Shannon Bobbitt added 10 points each as Tennessee (30-3) remained the only team to reach the final 16 in every season of the tournament's 26-year histo-ry. Next up for the Lady Vols is 13th-seeded Marist.

Walker had 19 points and nine rebounds for

### Fresno Regional North Carolina State 78, Baylor 72, OT

North Carolina State 78, Baylor 72, UI

RALEIGH, N.C. — Khadijah Whitington
scored 15 of her career-high 23 points after
halftline to extend the fourth-seeded
Wolfpack's enrolined season.
The win gave Hall of Fante coach Kay Yow her
first trip to the NCAA tournament's round of 16
in six years, sending the Wolfpack (25-9) to a
matchup with Connection, NC, State has won
12 of 14 since Yow resurred from a 16-game
leave to concentrate on her cancer treatment.
Bernice Mosby scored 26 points to lead the
fifth seeded Lady Bears (26-6), who were trying
to reach the round of 16 for the fourth straight
year.

### Connecticut 94, Wisconsin-Green Bay 70

WISCONSIN-I-Iree Bay 10 HARTFORD. Com. — Freshman Tina Chades led live UConn players in double figures with 22 points and the Inskies cented the Plotenix's bid for a 27th straight win. The top-seculed Huskies (31-3) used a 14-2 run to crase a 46-2 second-half deficit and pulled away from there.

Natalle Berglin led Wisconsin-Green Bay (29-4) with 28 points, bitting six 3-pointers. The

Phoenix stayed in the game early by shooting 3s. They took 28 shots from behind the arc, hit ting 10.

### Greensboro Regional Duke 62, Temple 52

RALEIGH, N.C. — Lindsey Harding had 13 of her 18 points in the first half and the top-seed-ed Blue Devils advanced to the round of 16 for

ed Blue Devils advanced to the round of 16 for the 10th straight year. Wanisha Smith scored 15 points and Carren Gayadded 13 points and 11 rebounds for Duke (32-1), which blew most of a big early lead and pulled away late to beat the eighth-seeded Owls.

Owls.
Fatima Maddox scored 18 points for the Owls (25-8).

### Rutgers 70, Michigan State 57

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Kia Vaughn had 12 of her 16 points in the first balf and fourth-seeded Rutgers won on the Spartans' home court.

court.

As a reward, the Scarlet Knights (24-8) play
the top-seeded Duke Blue Devils on Saturday
in Greensboro, N.C. — about 50 miles from
their campus.
Victoria Lucas-Perry scored 17, Rene Haynes
had 14 points and Alsha Jefferson added 13 for
the Spartans (24-9).

### Bowling Green 59, Vanderbilt 56

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Amber Flyun scored 19 points and seventh-seeded Booding Green moved into the NCAA tournaments round of 16 for the first time in school history. The Falcons (31-3) became the first Mid-American Conference team to reach the round of 16. They will face No. 3 seed Arizona State on Saturday.

Saturday.

Liz Sherwood scored 18 points for Vanderbilt

(28-6), but the Commodores trailed by 13 at the half and their second-half comeback fell short.

### **Dallas Regional** North Carolina 60, Notre Dame 51

North Carolina 60, Notre Dame 51
PITTSBURGII — Laifoya Pringle led a frantic late run, kroy Lata made six free throws in the final minute and top-seeded North Carolina rallele to avoided an upset.

Lata scored 17 points despite an off shooting night and Fringle added 10 points and 11 rebounds for the Tar Heels (32:3). The nation's highest-scoring team was slowed considerably but still managed to recover after trailing 38:31 with 13% minutes remaining. The Tar Heels will play George Washington in the semifinals.

Charel Allen scored 21 points as the rish (30:2) thereatened to pull off one of the biggest victories in school history only to be outscored 27-10 down the stretch.

## NIT

## Mississippi St. throttles Florida St.

"STARKVILLE, Miss. — Jamont Gordon had 16 points and seven assists and Mississippl State beat Florida State 86-71 on Tuesday night to advance to the NIT sentiflinals. The North Region's top-seeded Budledgs (21-23) held Florida State star A Thornton to 22 rilmutes and 16 points. Mississippl State will play West Virginal in the NIT sentiflinals next Tuesday at Madison Square Garden.—Thornton drew two personal fouls in the first 4 minutes of the game, then two more in the first 5 minutes of the second half. Without their star, the second-seeded Seminoles (22-13) while dunder Mississippl State's ball-hawking manuto-man deferice.

to-man defense.
Florida State's Isalah Swan scored 31 points, including nine 3-pointers, to keep the game

### West Virginia 71, North Carolina St. 66

MORGANTOWN, W.A. — Frank Young scored 25 points, including 14 straight in the second half to pace the Mountaineers. Young set the single-sesson school record with his first 3-pointer, then buried five more, including three in the last six minutes to help West Virginia advance to its first NIT sentifinal since 1981.

The Mountaineers (25-9), the top seed in the last points.

since 1991.
The Mountaineers (25-9), the top seed in the East Region, got 15 points and a career-ligh 11 assists from Alex Buoff. DaScan Butler added eight points off the bench.
The sixth-seeded Wolfpack (20-16) were led by Brandon Costner with 25 points. Engin Astur added 14 and Gavin Grants corned 12.

— The Associated Press

## Michigan State assistant Boylen interviewing for Utah hoops job

SALT LAKE CITY — Michigan tate assistant basketball coach

SAIT IAKE CITY — Michigan State assistant basketball coach lim Boyten said he's interviewing for the vacant Job at Utah.

Tim very Interested. — It's a great Job. The said.

Boylen said he would meet with Utah athletic director Chris Hill this week. Ray Giacoletti resigned after three seasons as coach of the Utes.

Boylen has been an assistant at, Michigan State for two seasons, following 13 years as an NBA assistant, mostly in Houston.

at Michigan State for two sea-sons, following 13 years as an NBA assistant, mostly in Houston.
Hill declined to say much about the search.
"We're moving along but there's nothing really new to report," he said.

### LSU's Davis to enter NBA draft

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU center Glen "Big Baby" Davis is moving on to the next stage of his basketball life.

The 6-foot-9, 290-pound

junior sald Tuesday he will skip his senior year to enter the

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went to the Final Four.

"Last year, the team had great success. I was pair of only four (LSU) teams to make it to the Final Four," Davis said. "I decided to stay and hoped to build on that this year.

Unfortunately that didn't happen."

Coach John Brady said he advised Davis to turn pro unless he was fully committed to returning to LSU for his senior year. The coach told Davis not to base his decision purely on projections about how high he will go in the draft.

"I told him two weeks ago that he needs to go where his heart moves him to go, not where someone tells him he'll go (in the draft)." Brady said. "He had three outstanding years at LSU. I watched him grow... He'll do well."

Davis said he's been told he could be selected anywhere from the middle of the first round to early in the second.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



## Former commissioner Kuhn remembered for passion for the game

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla.

— Bowie Kuhn was remembered Tuesday as a fierce and passionate advocate for baseball, dedicated to charitable

ball, dedicated to charitable work and now secture in the "big Itall of Fame."

Among the 300 mourners at Our Lady Star of the Sea were current commissioner Bud Selig, former American League president Lee MacPhail and former National League president Len Coleman.

Kulm, who died Thursday a

Kuhn, who died Thursday at age 80, was baseball's commis-sioner from 1969-84, a period of upheaval in the sport. 'I think it is a crying shame that Bowie is not in the Hall of Fame. But the's in the big Hall of Fame, "said former Detroit figers owner from Monaghan, who gave one of the two culo-gies.

gies.
Also in attendance were
Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill
Giles, Houston Astros president Tal Smith, Adanta Braves

chairman emerius Bill Bartholomay and Hall of Fame chairman Jane Forbes Clark. Rachel Robinson, Jackie Robinson's widow, and daugh-ter Sharon Robinson were at the service. Former Los

Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley and former Montreal Ispos president John McHale were pallbeartes.

Monaghan talked of Kuhis Charity work, visiting AIDS patients and the elderly in hospitals and his support in building Legatus, a Catholic organization for business and clvic leaders. Monaghan also spoke about Kuhis resolve.

Thowic would stand up to these owners when he thought they were attacking the integri-

these owners when he thought they were attacking the integri-ty of baseball," Monaghan said. One of Kuhn's sons, Stephen Kuhn, gave a culogy and said it was great growing up as the son of the baseball commis-sioner. "To me, he was my hero."

sinuer. To me, be was my hero," said Stephen Kuhn, who listed World Series games he got to watch as a youngster. He was a great man, a loving and caring father and husband. He said his father had an encyclopedic knowledge of baseball.

The wasn't just a baseball executive, He was a passionate

ly were stung by criticism of bis father for controversial decisions involving labor strife. World Series night games, the designated hitter and suspensions of owners George Stein brenner. Stein brenner. The was band to have a father who was a public figure. The said. After the service, Selig spoke of his predecessor's impact. "Howe planted the seed for a sport that is more popular than ever." Selig said. "I will be forever grateful to him.... It had a passion for baschall." A memorial service is to be held this spring in Quioque.

A memorial service is to be held this spring in Quiogue, N.Y.

Police Sgt. Joel Trauter said Tuesday. A restraining order issued in September bars Ladd from games Uecker is announcing and requires her to stay at least 500 feet away from him. Uecker was not announcing the Brewers' game against the Cubs. The Brewers would not say whether the was at the ball-park in Phoenix.

park in Phoenix.
Ladd voluntarily left the game when asked, Tranter said.
"She was peaceful and had a

ticket to the game," he said.
"We were asked to escort her away. She's no longer welcome back."

back."
Ladd received a trespass
warning and was told that if
she returned, she could be
arrested, Tranter said.
Assistant District Autornee
Philip Arieff said his office is
monitoring the situation.

monitoring the situation.

A felony stalking charge against Ladd was dropped in October, but Milwaukee County Circuit Court kept active a restraining order it

granted Uecker.
Ladd's lawyer, Ion Manzo, said if Uecker was not at the game, then Ladd was not violating the terms of her restraining order. Uecker's attorney, Andrew Wrunski, declined to comment.
The 73-year-old Uecker has said Ladd stalked him for six or seven years, seeking his autoraph, sending him unwanted gifts and appearing at ballparks and hotels where he was stay-

gifts and appearing at ballparks and hotels where he was staying.

### Vecker's stalker gets warning after going to spring training

MHAVAUKEE — A woman once charged with stalking announcer Bob Uecker was asked to leave a Milwaukee Brewers' spring training game. The baseball tearn notified

The baseball team notified the Phoenix police that Ann E. Ladd was at Monday's game,

# executive, 116 baseball fan," Stephen said. But, he said, he and his fami-Wood, Prior could be on shelf

Kerry Wood and Mark Prior could start the season on the Chicago Cubs' disabled list. Wood, coming back from a torn right rotator culf, threw 25 pitches of Ia mound Buesday at the Cubs' spring-training complex in Mesa, Ariz. On March 11, he strained his right triceps while pitching against Milwaukee, and It's unclear whether he will be ready for the start of the season.

"Until we get him back our "Line and the season."

whether he will be ready for the start of the season.

"Until we get him back but there and get him on a schedule, you just don't know," pitching coach Larry Bothschild said. 'Hopefully he could, huit has to work for the team and it has to be in his best interests."

Just 1-2 with a 4.12 EIA last year and has a 12.00 EIA in three spring training appearances. If he's on the active rosteet, it most likely would be as a one-inning reliever.

The 26-year-old Prior was 1-

ten it most akey would be as a one-inning reliever.

The 26-year-old Prior was 1-5 with a 7.21 ERA last year when his season was cut short by a strained right shoulder. He is 0-1 with an 18.90 ERA in two spring training appearances, allowing seven runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings with five strikeouts and no walks.

How many innings has he pitched? manager Lou Pinielia asked Monday. You need 25 or so innings. In fair-need 50 or so innings. In fair-need 50 or so innings. In fair-need 50 or so innings. In fair-

to be ready?"
In Tampa, Fla., the New York
Yankees said Andy Petitite is
expected to miss his scheduled
start for on Friday hecause of
back spasms.

start for on Friday hecause of back spasms.
"I don't anticipate it being a major problem," manager loe Tore said. "He just gut a little tightness. It seems to be pretty straightforward."
Fettlite first experienced the back problems while working our Monday, and his scheduled bullpen session Theaday was canceled. Torre said that Pettite should be ready for the start of the season if he is able to make a final spring training start next week.
"It kind of stiffened up after!

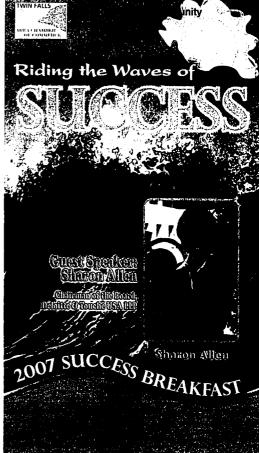
start next week.
"It kind of stiffened up after I
got done," Pettitte said. "I left
here and I was like. 'Don't
worry about it. I'm good.'Then
on inght, my back just locked
on me I was still metty locked on me. I was still pretty locked up this morning. I loosened up a lot." In Vero Beach, Fla., manager

Grady Littles 2008 option was exercised by the Los Angeles Dodgers, who added a 2009 team option to his deal.

"Grady bas shown invaluable leadership and proven that he understands what it takes to win," Dodgers general manager Ned Golletti sald. "We have established a very strong relationship in a short amount of time, and I'm very pleased to know that he'll cominue to play an integral role in the future of this organization."

In Surprise, Ariz, Texas clos-

this organization."
In Surprise, Ariz, Texas closer Eric Gagne pitched in a game for the first time this year and Barry Bonds hit his fifth home run.
Gagne pitched one inning, giving up a home run to Kevin Frandsen, in the Rangers 4-3 win over the San Francisco Giants. Bonds returned after a three-day head and went I. three-day break and went 1-for-3 with a 375-foot drive in the sixth off Akinori Otsuka that put the Giants ahead 2-1.



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# NAL MATCH IS SE

Worthy contenders in Burley and Twin Falls have dropped out, leaving next week's blig game to a scrappy little rural cafe in Hansen and an easygoing, TV-loving eatery in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.
Pick your team and get ready to cheer.
Footbill Cafe and Beacon Burger & Brew w
play for the 2007 Burger Bracket championship, and it's likely to be a knock-down,
drag-out fight to the finish.
While the Flavorful Four were battling
on the hardwood, last week's online

1 Ediths Cafe, Burle

polling at Magicvalley.com favored the Beacon by a wide margin — 47 percent for the Beacon, compared with 26 percent for Ediths Cafe in Burley, 14 percent for Crowleys Soda Fountain in Twin Falls and a relatively modest 13 percent for the Foothill Cafe.

The actual outcome has all the uncer-tainty of a contest between equals.

We're dispatching one more news-room employee as a culinary referee, to taste Foothill and Beacon burgers and pick a favorite.

And no, we're not saying who it is

yet.
This might be a great week to visit either restaurant. We bet they'll be playing their

Take the tour To hear the grills strate and the customers rave, watch due coverage of the Flavortu at Magicvalley.com.

## **Magic Valley**



### The Finals

### Championship results March 28 Food & Home

3 Jackson's Kountry Korner, Buht

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1 Ediths Cafe, Burley

4 Riley Creek Restaurant,

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1 Beacon Burger & Brew, Twin Falls

4 The Cove. Twin Falls

2 Boda's Bar, Hollister

3 Ground Round, Twin Falls

1 Montana Steak House Twin Falls

2 Burger Stop, Twin Falls

3 Buffalo Cafe, Twin Falls

### **Beacon Burger & Brew vs. Crowley's Soda Fountain**





### Beacon has the better burger -- barelv

I've always been a loyal customer at Crowley's Soda Fountain, so I thought it would be impossible for anyone to top its Bob's Big Burger and nostalgic atmosphere. But that was before I sunk my teeth into the Beacon cheeseburger at Beacon Burger & Brew.

Brew.

The Beacon cheeseburger came with everything I expected — quick service and quality
ingredients. The burger boasted a half-pound
of july ment, which complemented the
whole-wheat bun and all the usual condiments. But It was the service that ultimately
set the Beacon apart.

"Shut up and eat your burger," was printed
on the back of the employees' shirts, but the
service was friendly and fast.

"We're built for speed, but everything we do is quality," said Nick Schroeder, who owns and operates the Beacon with his wife, Kathy. Of course, Crowley's put up a fight for the better hured.

hettet burger.

Boh's Big Burger is a delicious way to tame the hungriest appetite.

It comes with two beef pattles, bacon, harn, a couple of types of cheese and all the usual condiments.

But my service was a little slow — even though I was the only customer — and my burger was a little overcooked.

So, even though I though it would never happen. I chose the Beacon for its fast service and flawless burger.

— Joshua Palmer, education reporter

### Foothill Cafe vs. Ediths Cafe





### Foothill takes the win with signature burger

Ediths Cafe in Burley and Footbill Cafe in Hansen both play the burger game well: flavorful, tender patties, cooked right and served with friendliness in the classy-but-comfortable settings that great burgers deserve. Dressed up with rock landscaping and peeded-trunk pllars, Ediths is a popular stop beside lädah elighway 81. Despite its simple menu—just burgers and fries, priced in round numbers with ax included — the lunch crowd soon swelled past capacity, leaving folks standing to wait for tables. That's a powerful testament to the Ediths burger's appeal. Despite that excellent meat, I found myself a tad disappointed with the extras: pale shredded lettuce that littered my plate; disn sides of tomato and onlon; and no alternative to fries.

The Foothill, with a pretty Interior belying the muddy parking lot outside, is a comforting sort of place to be a regular. The Foothill Burger with a side—priced about the same as Edinh's burger and fry — is the gen on the Hansen cafe's varied menu. It boosts avocade, two sides of cheddar and four thick silices of bacon and could easily feed both my husband and me. Sure, it's still a big serving of meat, but the Foothill Burger plays a sophisticated game: thick veggles, a dark lettuce leaf, five generous thick veggles, a dark lettuce leaf, five generous thick veggles, a dark lettuce leaf, five generous chickes — a sailad that doesn't rely headyly on icebery, if I'm eating a burger, or splitting one, that site way I want to do it.

So lix foothill for the finals.

— Virginla S. Hurchins, features editor

## Bringing Idaho to the table

### Hagerman chef represents local pork, trout at regional conference

By Ariel Hasses Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — When chefs from across the West gather in Coeur d'Alene next month, they'll learn about the hottest new ingredients and techniques from California, Alaska, Hawaii and other Western states. And Magic Valley'l One of the valley's most well-respected chefs is bringing south-central Idaho to the party.

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"We're pushing idaho, and I love to do that," said Kirt Martin, owner of Snake River Grill in Hagerman. "We grow so much here. If we can feature locally grown huckberries, white peaches, we'll do that."

But fruit isn't at the heart of the recipes Martin will demonstrate to the regions chefs in April. Taking the spotlight are pork from Salmon Creek Farms, based in Twin Falls, and trout from Clear Springs Foods in Bubll.

"What's fun is, these companies are right here. You know the growers, you know the people who are working these plants. They're your neighbors." Martin said. "They know what tastes good, they know what quality is." Martin has obviously been practicing his patter for the conference, because he can nattle off the attributes of the pork and fish: their value, superior quality, versatility.

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### Where to try chef Martin's recipes

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## More thermal mass for less money

remodeling in my home. I have heard adding thermal mass to my home can lower ny utility bills and improve comfort: How can I do this in the old and new rooms? — Dean S.



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DEAR DEAN: What you eard about adding thermal bass to a home is correct. Th primary energy savings come from the increased comfort, from the increased comfort, which allows you to set the furnace thermostal lower dur-ing winter and higher during summer. It also can actually cluber the heat loss, particu-larly in the kitchen and bath-rooms, where heat is general-ed from crosking or fathing. This is the concept that "keeps log hounes fairly com-lorable in all weather cundi-fons. Even though walls con-forn. Even though walls con-

keeps log homes fairly com-fortable in all weather condi-tions. Even though walls con-structed of solid logs have a low insulation R-value relative to an insulated framed wall, log homes stay comfortable. This is the result of the tons of thermal mass from the heavy solid logs. Any object in your home albstords heart from the warm of tor hot water radiators, when the furnace or bodier comes on. Once the furnace drops, these warm objects adiate heat back to the air yould nove heat energy. The keeps to lowering your utility halls with thermal mass can hold more heat energy.

utility hills with thermal mass are to select the proper mate-gials and locate them so they absorb excess heat and then slowly release it to the room air.



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Thermal mass of various naterials is rated by their hear

apacities. Water has a high heat Water has a high heat capacity of E2, I per cubic foot, compared with drywall at only 1.3 per cubic foot. Wet soil rates about 55, concrete is about 31, brick is about 27, and stoner/lite ranges from 18 to 36 depending on type. For your new construction, install a thick concrete floor even if it is over a basement or crawl space. Precast concrete panels are a good choice. Using radlant floor heating is effective with this design. Use

effective with this design. Use decorative solid brick or stone for the interior wall where the

for the interior wall where the new room attaches to the existing house. Tile flooring adds additional thermal mass to the room. In order to increase the thermal mass in your existing rooms, consider installing a ceramic tile floor in the foyer. This is particularly effective if

rease the indoor thermal max, especit the sun shines in through windows in the door. The thickness and weight of the tile is more important than its color, although durker colors are slightly better.

Birch, panels can be added to interior walls. Although they are not as thick as a new solid brick wall, they add some mass and look realistic. If you use a flerplace, build at thick missed brick or stone the control of the co heat when cooking and bak-

ing.
Houseplants with large pots Touseplants with large nots of moist soil create thermal mass. If you store water in jugs for emergencies, store them in a closer or under the slink instead of in the garage or basement. After taking a hot bath, let the water cool down first before draining the tub. DEAR JIM: I have been looking at various wood-burn-ing stoves, corn stoves and gas heaters. When I compare them, some list 'overall effi-ciency' and others list 'com-bustion efficiency' which is bustion efficiency" which is higher. Which should I use?

DEAR CHERYL: When you DEAR CHERYL: When you or combustion-style heaters, be careful. They can mean almost anything, and it is difficult to know whether the figures are reliable.

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In general though, combus-tion efficiency refers to how completely the fuel is burned. A unit can have a high com-A unit can have a high com-bustion efficiency, but a poor heat exchanger, so little heat actually gets into your room. An overall heating efficiency is a better figure for comparison.

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### Classes help you dress up home

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering two classes that can add a new touch to

your home decor.

• "Basics of Basket Weaving" • "Basics of Basket Weaving" students will construct a func-tional reed Easter basket with the help of instructor Candace Kilgrow — measuring, cutting, weaving and attaching a han-dic. Class will be from 6 to 9 p.m. April 3 and 4 at the North Side Center. Bring a bent nar-row screwdriver, kitchen shears and clotherpins. All other and clothespins. All other materials are included in the fee of \$35. • In "Mosales Done Right," Linda Devancy will teach tech-niques for indoor and outdoor mosales that will hold up over time. Participants will learn thissas and with role of the common about adhesives appropriate and substrate continuous such as gass to glass, the to ement board and others. A mosaic project will be completed in class. Class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, April 2 through 16, at the North Side Center. Bring safery glasses and the nippers if you have them. Other supplies are included in the SSS fee.

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The workshop will be aught by Marc Bates, who

was cramery operator and manager for the Washington State University Creamery for 27 years; Dave Potter of Dairy Connection Inc., an expert in technical application of cultures and other ingredients; Mike Wiggs, dairy program manager for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture; Jeff Kronenberg, U of 1 Extension food processing specialist; and Drew Dalgetty. Microtro of the U of 1 Food Technology Center. Workshop fees of \$200 for Idahu residents and \$350 for Idahu residents and \$350 for Idahu residents and \$350 for Idahu residents and Saso for Immitted to 25 participants. For information, contact For information, contact of Executive Microbia (1988) 364-4937 for the Immitted Contact of the Immitted Contact of Sason (1988) 364-6163 or nbelievalda-lucedu.

### Mushroom powder a good option

Question: Help! I succumbed to Costco temptation and bought a pound of dried shi-itake mushrooms for about the price I would pay for a pound of fresh. I'm running out of ideas for using them. Any sugges-

tions?

Answer: You've probably reconstituted them, made rich stocks and stirred them into risotto. So here's Plan B: When a big-hox retaller hands you dried mushrooms (particularly

if they're in pieces), make mushroom powder. The earthy shiltake is known for umamirch qualifies — the ways in which its flavor complements the basic tastes of sweet, sour, salty and bitter. You can usemushroom powder to 'flour' chicken breasts or fish fillies and add depth to soups and sauces. It can also build the base of a dry rub or flavor a homemade pasta dough. For one way to make your own mushroom powder, check our www.chowhound.com/topics/346064.

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### Martin

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soil snowballs to Eskimos if
you have the best snowballs in
the world, which they have.
At the conference, Martin
will demonstrate the proper
handling of Salumon Creek
Farms' pork.
The biggest thing I want to
get across to these chefs is
don't overcook it." Martin
said. The company's attendion
to the processing of the meat
means less risk of food-borne
filmess, he said, so this pork
does not need to be cooked as
long as pork traditionally
would be. You can cook it just
like beef."
To show off the meat's flavor

would be "You can cook it just like beef."
To show off the mean's flavor and marbling, at the conference Martin will cook a pork sirloin medallion to just 130 degrees and present it atop gorgonzola cream pasta. Hell also suggest a recipe featuring a rarely used cut of pork, the collar.

Because restaurateurs are always looking for a way to maximize their profit margins, Martin is promoting dishes based around these underutized and less expensive cuts. By treating the mean properly, restaurants can charge the same per plate as more expensive cuts of meat.

And diners are always looking for something new to try.

You pay attention to the trends," Martin sald. "What's going on out there? What is America eating?"

With health weighing on many diners' minds, certain fish are becoming popular, including trout.
Clear Springs Foods markets itself as the largest producer of trout in the world, and trout is high on lists of the most environmentally irlendfy, sustain-ble and healthy seafood.
Martin said he appreciates the company's attention to detail, both in the raising and the processing of the fish. Many of its filless are guaranteed bonders are guaranteed bonders and have the first mental town and clean it up. The said. "It's not wasted product you can't be using."
Starting with a clean, fresh and tasty piece of fish. Martin said, he only has to complement the taste and texture of the trout. "You don't want to overprow-

"You don't want to overpower it you don't want to ensayit. You want to enhance the flavor of the product," he said. With Martin paying so much attention to their ingredients, it's no wonder the pork

dlents, it's no wonder the pork and trout producers are pleased to have him represent them at the conference.

"He has complete faith in our product," said Chris Howard, marketlng director at Clear Springs Foods. "Kirt has been a good friend of Clear Springs Food and it is prings for a long time; he really knows our products well."



trout for Clear Springs Foods

### Salmon Creek Farms' pork

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ork relaed at Salmon Creek arms is minimally processed the no feed antibiotics, cher all preservatives, artificial

with no feed antibiotics, chemi-cal preservatives, artificial ingredients or growth enhancers, added color or added moisture. Cher Kirt Martin used pork col-lar to create saled rolls and palred a bacon-wrapped pork strioti medallion with gorgonzo-la cream pasta.

2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Vinalgrette: Add all ingredients and whisk well. Use at room temperature
Peanut sauce: Combine all ingredients in a food processor and blend until well incorporated. Use at room temperature.

Pork saute: In a hot saute pan, add olive oil and pork. Saute 30 seconds and add 2

### Clear Springs Foods' trout

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Clear Springs offers guaranteed boneless trout in two cuts, its Clear Cuts Butterify and Natural Fillets. It also has specially breaded, glazed, crysted or smoked trout. Chef Kirt Martin paired "Parmesan-cutsed rainbow trout fillets with a Mediterranean chutney, and paired pecan-crusted rainbow trout fillets with a peach maple bourbon sauce. He also used maple bourbon sauce, he also used maple towod smoked trout (far his cover of the second secon wood smoked trout for his composed appetizer.

tablespoons of sesame soy

tablespoons of sesame soy vinaigrette.
Continue to cook until just heated through, about another 30 seconds. Spoon the park into butter lettuce leaves, teaving the pan juices in the pan. Reduce juices and drizzle over the cooked pork. Add the asparagus, Jicama and bell peper. Top with 1 teaspoon peanut sauce and fresh cliantro.

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Ilmes-Now writer

JEROME — Time for spring cleaning but you don't know where to stant?

This Saturday in Jerome, two nationally known home experts will offer free advice on cleaning, de-junking and organizing your home.

Don Aslett, a cleaning authority and author, will be joined by Sandra Philips, a home economist featured on HGTVs "Smart Solutions."

The pall will speak at the LDS church's Jerome Stake Center, 28 N. 100 E. In Jerome, starting at 10 a.m. The free seminar, billed as hilafrous, will feature three simple steps for easy home upkeep.

First, toss It out.

Aslett believes clutter is a modern excess, and that everyone suffers from some

junk. Cutre is tended, explained and apologized for, and people often can't find what they are looking for, the says. Throwing our physical junk is a great way to develop natterns and habits that can translate into releasing mental and emotional clutter. Second, destgn it out. Philips, who has eight children, is known for her organizational techniques for making homes maintenance-free. Houses can encourage hobbles, increase spirituality and bring families together if they are designed right, she says. Third, clean it out. Aslett has long been known for his handy cleaning tips. Ills books "The Cleaning. Encyclopedia," "Is There Life After Houseswork?" and "Clean in a Minute offer professional serves for cleaning quickly and easily.



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Among the recipes Kirt Martin of Snake River Grill cre-ated to show off the pork is an Asian-influenced salad roll. It features sauteed pork collar served in lettuce leaves, topped with peamut sauce. The leaves can be picked up by hand and eaten like a wrap or spring roll.

Sesame soy vinalgrette: I teaspoon olive oil

1/4 cup sesame oll 1/4 cup and 2 teaspoons rice ine vinegar 1/4 cup and 2 teaspoons soy

I tablespoon fresh lime juice I tablespoon and I teaspoon

minced ginger
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1/8 teaspoon fresh ground

Peanut sauce: 1 cup Jiff creamy peanut but-

r 1/2 cup honey 3/4 cup rice vinegar 1/4 cup water 2 tablespoons toasted ssame seeds

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pep-

er 1 tablespoon sesame oil 2 tablespoons low-salt soy

2 intercepts sauce
Pork collar saute:
8 ounces pork collar, thinly sliced, cut into half-inch strips
1/2 cup sliced blanched asparagus
1/3 cup julienne-sliced jica-

1/4 cup wedge-cut red bell

pepper · 8 butter lettuce leaves







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## Cauliflower blossoms in colorful renaissance

The ups and downs of cauli-flower's fortunes have, in the 500-rold years since it was introduced to Europe, heen externe — even by mercurial food-fashion standards. Probably originating in the Far East and carried by Arab traders to the Mediterranean, it was then brought to England by Flemish weavers in the mid-1600s and later became the rage of the French court, where Louis XVs mistress, the rage of the French court, where Couits XV's mistress, the Contesse du Barry, had a con-sonation of eval, oxtalls and cauliflower named for her. In the modern era, cauli-llower fell into a period of obscurity, languishing upon crudite trays and within over-baked gratins. Perhaps the nadir came at a 1990 news conference when then-President George ILW. Bush, discussing vegetables he didn't have to eat anymore

didn't have to eat anymore now that he was president, gave cauliflower a thumbs down along with broccoli, Brussels sprouts and lima

heans.

But cauliflower has been having a renaissance lately, thanks not only to appealing colored varieties showing up in

thanks not only to appealing colored varieties showing up in farmers markets and grocery stores but also to chels who have rediscovered the vegetable's subtle charms.

Caubillower is spotlighted for its nuanced flavors and rich nutty notes in such dishes as caubillower panna cotta with beluga caviar, sea utchin with lobster gclee and cauliflower cream, and cauliflower cream, and cauliflower risotto with carpaccio of cauliflower and chocodate jelly.

Colored varieties such as Colored varieties and store and cauliflower and thorocalate jelly competed the colored varieties and store and the control of the colored varieties and store and colored varieties and store and store and colored varieties, naturally occurring accidents and the hybrids grown from them.

But the Bounanesco cauli-

But the Romanesco cauli-But the Homanesso cauli-llower is an heidoum and isn't to be confused with green cau-iflower, or "broccoflower," which is a cross between broc-coil and caulillower. Homanesco is astonishing in appearance. Lime-green in hue, a head (or "curd") of Romanesco is a near-perfect example of naturally occurring fractal: a fragmented geomet-

example of naturally occurring fractal: a fragmented geometric shape composed of smaller parts that are copies of the whole.

The new cauliflower colors not only liven up the plate visually but also are significant indicators of flavor and health benefits.

indicators of flavor and health benefits.

i Purple cauliflower, which gets its deep lavender color from authocyanins, the antioxidant in red wine, has a milder flavor than white cauliflower.

it's sweeter, mutter and without the bitterness sometimes found in white cauliflower. Stearned, simmered or coasted, it retains its lavender beauty, especially with a little lemon or vinegar splashed on before cooking (though some unple varieties can turn green ideverooked).

Orange cauliflower varieties such as Cheddar are similarly mild and somewhat sweet, with a good dose of beta carotene. Romanesco, mean-

while, has a brighter, more flo-ral flavor than traditional white. And even fully grown, all three varieties of cauliflower require shorter cooking times than the white cauliflower.

than the white cauliflower. No matter its color, cauliflower is delicious lightly steamed or roasted, and it's a wonderfully adaptive vegetable. A favorite in Indian Kolfas' (croquettes) and curries, the cool creaminess of the cauliflower is the perfect foil for those dishes' layers of spice and heat.

and heat.

But cauliflower can also stand on its own, especially when milked into a subtle cream or a panna cotta. Daily provides a wonderful and gentle medium for cauliflower, bringing out its mellow essence.

essence.

In addition, the vegetable's silky notes play off cavlar particularly well. It also provides a terrific backdrop to other rich ingredients, such as sea urchin, lobster and truffles.

If black truffles areas, your

ingredients, such as sea urchin, lobster and ruffles. If black truffles aren't your cup of tea, try finishing a simple cauliflower soup with walnut oil. Gently simmer purple cauliflower and purple potatoes in milk with a few leeks that have been sauteed in butter, then puree and purple potatoes in milk with a few leeks that have been sauteed in butter, then puree and serve drizzled with a little oil. The oil richness plays off the smooth, subte flavors of the soup, the walnut accentuating the nuttiness of the cauliflower.

Or roast a whole chicken with a few heads of baby orange, purple and white carrots and a handful of toasted hazelnuts. The earthy notes of the cauliflower, some tiny orange, burple and white carrots and a handful of toasted hazelnuts. The carryly notes of the cauliflower.

Show off the glorious compounds the glorious compound butter of mustard, lemon, marjoram and capers. Separated into individual lorets and cooked gently, the fractals of the

gently, the fractals of the Romanesco become brilliant

Romanesco become brilliant green, their geometric shapes strewn in the landscape of the salad like geodes. When selecting candiflower, look for heads without any speckles, and leaves that are strong and not willied. White caudiflower is widely available year-round and thanks to their popularity with chefs, the purple, orange and Romanesco varieties are chefs, the purple, orange and Romanesco varieties are increasingly easy to find. The colored varieties are seasonal and best from January through March.

With so many colorful varia-tions, cauliflower is one veg-etable that shouldn't have to , worry ever again about the vicissitudes of style.



CAULIFI OWER AND BRUSSELS SPROUTS SALAD WITH MUSTARD CAPER BUTTER

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Deborah Madison, Romano cauliflower is available at se supermarkets and farm markets. White cauliflower i be substituted,

2 garlic cloves 6 tablespoons butter, soft-

o tumory ened 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard 1/4 cup drained small capers, rinsed Grated zest of 1 lemon 3 tablespoons chopped mar-

oram
Black pepper
1 pound Brussels sprouts
1 small head (1/2 pound)
white cauliflower
1 small head (1/2 pound)
comanesco (green) cauli-

To make mustard-caper butter, pound garlic with 1/2 teaspons salt in a mortar until smooth. Stir garlic into the butter with the mustard, capers, lemon zest and marjo-jonn. Season to taste with peoper, Butter can be made a day ahead and refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before serving.)

shead and refrigerated. Bring to crown temperature before serving). The base off the Brussels sprouts, then silce them in half or, it large, into the state of the caudiflower into blee-sized pieces. Bring a large pot Add the Brussels sprouts and cook for a minutes. The bring a large pot the state of the



WITH CAULIFLOWER

From "The Bistros, Brasseries and Wine Bars of Paris' by Daniel Young. This recipe is from Thierry Breton of Chez Michel. White cauliflower can be substituted.

1/2 cup hazelnuts 1 roasting chicken, 5 to 6

ids tablespoons butter, soft-

Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 pound mixed white and
orange cauliflower

1 small head garlic 5 shallots, peeled and quar-

red
1 pound baby carrots, mixed
olors, scrubbed under run-

ning water
Flat-leaf parsley, chopped,
optional

Heat oven to 350 degrees. ut the nuts on a baking sheet nd toast them in the oven ntil browned and fragrant, about 10 minutes. Let cool, then coarsely chop the nuts. Set aside.

Raise the oven temperature

to 425 degrees. Clean the chicken inside and out with cold water; pat dry with paper towels. Let stand for 20 min-

.. mear butter under the skin Smear butter under the skin and on the outside of the chicken and season with 2 teaspoons sait and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Tie legs together with kitchen twine. Place the chicken, breast side up, in a roasting pan, and cook until the skin begins to crisp, about 20 minutes.

begins to crisp, about 20 mln-utes.
While chicken is roasting, prepare the vegetables. Wash the cauliflower and separate into large florerts. Separate garlic cloves from the head and crush them. Remove the peel. After the 20 minutes, distribute the crushed garlic cloves and shallots around the chicken in the pan, top with the cauliflower and carrots, and drizzle with I cup cold water. Season vegetables with salt and peper to taste. per to taste.

per to taste.

Lower oven temperature to 350 degrees and cook, basting the bird and vegetables with the cooking juices two to three times, for 20 minutes more. Then scatter the hazelnuts over the cauliflower, basting every 10 minutes or so, until the juices run clear when you the between a loca and a bide.

the juices run clear when you cut between a leg and a high, about 1 hour more. Transfer chiken to a warm serving platter and let stand 10 minutes. Surround chiken with vegetables, spoon the cooking juices all over, gamsh with parsley if desired, and serve immediately, carving at the table. Serves 6. Total time: 2 hours, 15 min-utes.

PURPLE CALLLET OWER

SOUP WITH WAINIT OIL

White cauliflower and pota-toes can be used.

1 tablespoon butter 1 leek, white part only, thinly sliced (1/2 cup) 3 medium purple potatoes, peeled and quartered (about 1 1/2 cups) Hortes from 2 small heads purple cauliflower (3 1/2 cups) 4 cups whole milk

4 cups whole milk 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

1/8 teaspoon white pepper Walnut oil for garnish

In a medium saucepan, melt butter over medium-low heat, add leeks and cook until sof, about 5minutes, Add cau-liflower, milk and salt and bring to a simmer. Cover and simmer on low heat until veg-etables are soft, about 25 min-utes. Do not bell

utes. Do not boil.

Remove vegetables from the heat, cool slightly and puree in



a blender, with an immersion blender or in a food mill. If using an immersion blender, cover with a towel to avoid plattering. If serving warm, reheat gently and serve with a drizzle of walnut oil. If serving cold, chill in the refrigerator before serv-ing (also with walnut oil). Serves 4 to 6.

Total time: 35 minutes







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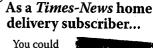


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# Seeking a room of their own

Some guys need a place to get away, even under their own roof

By Kirstin Downey The Washington Post

The Conventional wisdom in the real estate business is that the woman makes the decisions about whileh house to buy and how to decorate it. But now men are becoming increasingly eager to claim part of their houses for their own use. They no longer want to be shunted out to a bleak yorkbench in an unheated gurage, or limited to a single wom-out recliner in the recripom. Now architects, Puliders and interior designers are recognizing that men are looking for their own sphere in the house. A place to do what they most like to do. "Man caves are coming out of the closet," said real estate aithor Mark Nash.

Nash last year collected opinions from more than 500 of the closet," said real estate aithor Mark Nash.

Nash last year collected opinions from more than 500 creal estate agents about hot bends in the housing market. Among those pinpointed, he said: Men are looking for 'personal dedicated space,' where they can go and work on projects, entertain their friends, or 'chill without being disturbed, and if so, only in an emergency."

gency.

Greg lones, 42, of Crownsville, Md., has decorated his once-unfinished base men entirely to his own taste. I have been a substitute of the control o

house.
Once his male friends saw what lones had done, they wanted the same. Among themselves, they call it "building a mantown."
In a new book, "Manspace," author Sam Martin describes hundreds of male-oriented rooms he found across the country — wine cellars, high-tech garages for vintage car collections, cozy libraries,



Va.-based home builder, who notes that it is predominantly a feature of single-family houses that are big enough to allow the owners to designate space for their own particular use.

"Women have always had hobby rooms, and now there are hobby rooms for men." Rosenstein said. You're seeing much more leather, with a

music-composing or writing studios placed in rustic out-buildings away from the main house. A man in Las Vegas installed his own professional boxing ring: a science fiction junkle near Philadelphia con-structed a replica of the bridge of the Starship Enterprise to house his home theater. house his home theater.
The book contains dozens
of photos of such guy-themed
rooms, and has sold more
than 11,000 coples since its
release in October.
"It seems to be striking a
nerve with a lot of guys,"
Martin sald in an interview.
"Guys have been wandering in
the wilderness a long time.
They have had an identity crisis." much more leather, with a club feel, or media rooms that

club feel, or media rooms that are outfitted as man space. Why are so many men now seeking a room of their own? Some armehair sociologists speculate that it's part of a continuing backlash against women's entry into the public sphere, that as women claim top spots in places that were once all-male preserves, such as universities, golf courses and Congress, men are seeking space in their own homes. Others wonder whether some

men are reacting to a sense

men are reacting to a sense that women are too dominant in their home lives, with their puttering and decorating and decire to slap a doily, knick-knack or family photo onto every inch of open tabletop.

There's something about being around women that is "stigmatizing to men that's not the other way around," said Deborah Tannen, a professor of linguistics at Georgetown University who is an expert on gender and communications. "You drive like a woman, "You throw like a gift, there's a lot to cultural symbolism. Women, on the other hand, may find men's presence unwelcome but not stigmatizing."

Or perhaps this is just another way affluent people can justify a larger house, said real estate agent Mark Gude.

Scott McElhaney, right, and a friend savor cigars on the second-story sa lington. Va., home, 'Scott uses it as a necessal m his wife, Lisa McElhaney.

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of Dictaellistate.com. For most families. Which space is at a premium and it is shared. "IDad wants his own space, he can go sit out in the pick-up," Gude said.
For real estate developer Scott McEllmane, cro-owner of Arlington Property Ventures, his special preserve is what he calls his "smoking porch," a partly cowered balcony on the second floor of his Arlington, Va., home.

"We sit out there and have cigars and a Scotch," said

McElhaney, 32. His wife, Lisa, 29, his partner

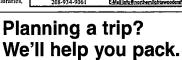
Ils wife, Lisa, 29, his partner in Arlington Property Ventures, accepts his need for aspace of his own.

"Scott uses it as a personal retreat," she said. "There aren't many places he can get away from me, places he can sit and state out, have a Scotth, with our dog Cocon. She's the only gif allowed. They can go out there, talk their giy talk while Thi in the kitchen making dimer or preparing hors d'oeuves."

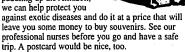


s. The male-focused room fad has also been noted by hous-ing researcher Deborah Rosenstein, vice president of the Christopher Cos., a Fairfax.



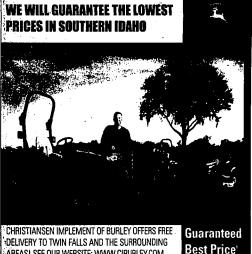


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### Irritations can prove costly for Aries HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders



Ilve. Try to be as nice as possible — and gracious if someone makes an error. Don't let your passions lead you astray.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everyone has to take turns at a four-way intersection and waiting an extra minute won't uin your day. Avoid being critical or demanding, as someone might resent 12. 32, Aug. 22): Imadequacies might be pointed out. Accept constructive criticism with good grace. You may have a blind spot about a certain subject or risk being too restrictive or conservative at the wrong time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The best intentions can go astray. Sometimes we defend a position because we don't wish to be thought of as weak or firy-olous. If you defend something, you may inadvertenly give offense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might not wish to accept the rules or regulations, but you must abide by them. On the other hand, you don't need to point a finger at others who

don't agree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Keep your cool. If you let minor
aggravations get under your
skin they could eventually
build up, explode and spoil the
harmony. Homantic passions
might fall fail under these stars.
SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Let he games begin.
Grudge matches may be held.
Those aren't much fun, so do
everything in your power to
avoid them. A seductive situation might get you in hot water.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-In19): Those who live in glass
houses should get curtains. You
know you shouldn't throw
stones. Don't play the guilt
game or put pressure on: a
loved one until celestial conditions improve.
AOUARIUS (Ian. 20-Fb. 18):

loved one until celestial condi-tions improve.

AQUARIIIS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
Use a little more diplomasy than usual. If you take the lead, you could end up at the end of the line. Misunderstandings with loved ones can be avoided if you remain patient and wise.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Lighten up. Serious matters may require your undivided attention, but it won't be the end of the world if you make a minor mistake. Don't sign con-tracts or add to credit card debt now.



Non Sequitu

Mercanina ...



TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't be a stickler when it comes to rules. You may be dealing with people who can't relate to strict interpretations. Unbend and be more gener-ous. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Push may come to shove. That, of course, isn't the polite way to

tions or being abrasive in social situations; try to maintain the

Blondle













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By Hank Ketcham



"And look, Grandma! There's the SECOND robin of spring, and the THIRD, and ..."

# Take a Character check by looking in the mirror

DEAR ABBY! I saved a poem that I read in your column years ago, and now for the life of me, I can't find it. It was about looking at yourself in the mirror and realizing how important character is, rather than the oplinion of others. Can you tell me where to find it? My daughter is popular at school, but she was caught cheating on an exam, and I want to give it to her.

— NANCY IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR NANCY: I'm very Jamillar with the poem you're looking for. It was a favorite of my mother's and part of a collection of letters, poems and essays that had special meaning for her. It became part of the Dear Abby Keepers Booklet. Booklet.

For your convenience, I'm reprinting it today, Read on:
The Man in the Glass (Author Unknown)

(Manor Unknown)
When you get what you want in your struggle for self
And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself

yoursen And see what that man has

### "Code Napoleon" OK'd in 1804

Today is Wednesday, March 21, the 80th day of 2007. There are 285 days left in the year. Today's lightlight in History: On March 21, 1685, compos-er Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Eisenach, Germany. On this date: In 1804, the French civil code, or the "Code Napoleon" as it was later called, was adopted.

adopted.
In 1969, some 70 people were killed in Sharpeville, South Africa, when police fired on demonstrators.
Ten years ago: President Boris Veltsin wrapped up their summit in Helsinki, Finland, still deadlocked over NATO ovenanion.

summit in Itelshiki, Finland, sill deadlocked over NATO expansion.
Flve years ago: Marjorie Knoller, whose two buge dogs had mauled neighbor Diane Whipple to death in their San Francisco apartment building, was convicted in Los Angeles of second-degree murder.
One year ago: President Bush predicted American forces would remain in Iraq for years and that it would be up to a future president to decide when to bring them all home. Today's Birthdays: Actor Timothy Dalton is 61. Actor Timothy Dalton is 61. Actor Timothy Dalton is 61. Actor Matthew Broderick is 45. Comedian-talk show host Rosie O'Donnell is 45. Rock musician Andrew Copeland (Sister Hazel) is 39.
Thought for Today: Never Loseyout emper with the press or the public is a major rule of loseyout emper with the press or the public is a major rule of political life." — Dame Christabel Pankhurst, English suffragist (1880-1958).



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But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.
He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest,
For he's with you clear to the end.

end,
And you've passed your
most dangerous test
If the guy in the glass is your
friend.
You may fool the whole

DEAR READER: How about a St. Christopher's medal? He's sure to be doing a lot of "travel-ing."



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world down the pathway of years
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be

If you've cheated the man in

DEAR ABBY: The husband of a close friend of mine is graduating from the state police academy. She's throwing him a party, and we're invited. Could you please suggest an appropriate gift for him? I'm stuck.

— A READER INTHE EAST

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

— William Blake

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## Puddings plain and simple or fancy and fast

By Elinor Klivans Special to The Baltimore Sun

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On its own, homemade
pudding is certain to southe
and comfort. With a few
twists — whipped cream, a
dash of spice, fresh fruit, bits
of candy — pudding can
quickly turn into something
hoth fancy and fast.
Making vanilla pastry
cream, which is simply good,
old-fashioned vanillal pudding, takes less than 10 minutes and can become the
jumpjing-off point for a variety of flavors. Hink dark or
white checolate, coffer, mm,
luqueurs, citrus zesl; cinnamot, cucront uplain or toastmon, coconut (plain or to ed) or crushed toffee. Or go with fresh bananas or sliced

ed) or crushed toffee. Or go with fresh banatas or sliced strawherties. Chocolace, coconut and banata crean pie are simply lavored vanilla pudding in a piecrust. The simplest of options is to youn pudding, and fresh fruil into goblets and diginto pudding pardias. Small changes can make classic pudding new. Fold whipped cream into pudding and i become a soft musi-scline cream. This super-smooth pudding is hest served in bowls or as part of a fille. It is not firm enough to slice as a pie. A different take on banana pudding is to add pieces of graham-cracker crust triis-zled with chocolate. Lugers of chocolate and vanilla pud-flowed and vanilla pud-

zied with chocolate. Layers of chocolate and vanilla pud-ding produce a double-fla-vored cream pie. Other pud-ding-pie pairs could be chocolate and banana, cinna-mon and coffee or toffee and chocolate.

chocolate.

Preparing vanilla pudding.

Preparing vanilla pudding is stove-top cooking. Begin by heating milk in a pan to about 150 degrees, while keeping the milk below the boiling point to avoid forming a skin



white cream pie.

on top. If a skin does form, remove it with a spoon and discard it. It is best to use whole milk for a rich and

whole milk for a rich and creany texture. While the milk is heating, whisk egg yolks, sugar and flour in a bowl until they are smooth. Then whisk the hot milk into the egg mixture. The hot milk gently tempers the egg yolks by heating them slowly so the mixture remains smooth.

smooth.

Return the uncooked paddingto the pan to cook until thois and thickens. Stir constantly to ensure that the pudding cook evenly. To prevent scorching, be sure to stir the pudding cooks evenly. To prevent scorching, be sure to stir the pudding often where the bottom and sides of the pan meet. Because the mixture includes starch in the form of flour or cornstarch, it can boil without curdling. Strain the cooked pudding into a bowl to remove any stray lumps that might form. At this point, vanilla extract and any other flavorings should be added. Pieces of chocolate will melt right into the hot pudding. The pudding should be stored in the roftjeerator and used within three days to prevent spoilage.

When you add flavorings to Return the uncooked pud-

days to prevent spoilage. When you add flavorings to



Zest, one tantespoon of liquent, one-half teaspoon of ground chinamon or one teaspoon of dissolved instant espresso or coffee for each recipe of pudding. One half-teaspoon of dissolved instant coffee is also good when added to chorolate good one coffee is also good when added to chorolate good one concept of the control of the control

Chocolate thickens pud-ing. so in a two-layer pie, it is ding, so in a two-layer pie, it is a good idea to spread the heavier chocolate layer on the



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2 eggs 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon

oon haking powder

To prepare filling: Heat cream cheese and evaporated milk in a saucepan over low heat. Add chocolate chips until melted, stirring occasionally.

mixer.

Blend in flour and baking powder until just mixed. Pat balf of batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Spread chocolate filling over batter

Crumble the remainder of the batter on top. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool:

ana pudding with graham-cracker crunch

Karen Kotloff of Baltimore was hoping to find a recipe for a layered shortbread-and-chocolate-bar cookie similar to the ones she had enjoyed at

to the ones she had enjoyed at a neighborhood get-together. Lillian Seidman of Pikesville, Lillian Seidman of Pikesville, Md., thought she might have just the recipe.
What Seidman calls "split levels" are bar cookies with a layer of shorthread followed by a rich, goocy chocklate layer of the topped with another layer of shorthread. These rich, Listy, Itelas are very easy to tasty treats are very ea-make and quite pleasing.

### SPLIT-LEVEL BARS

Chocolate filling: 8 ounces cream cheese one 5-ounce can evaporated

### BOOK REVIEW

### 'A Perfect Mess'

"A Perfect Mess: The Hidden Benefits of Disorder: How Crammed Closets, Cluttered Offices and On-the-Fly Planning Make the World a Better Place" (Little, Brown and Co., \$25.99)

Going against conventional , ntional

equals efficiency, the authors argue that neatness for neatness's sake impedes imagination and spontaneity.

Dishes piled in the sink and overflowing closets are more than acceptable, they say:

The clutter can encourage creativity and reveals much about the homeowner's personality.

### Modest Danville offers modern amenities

Except for the attached garage, the two-story Danville puts the viewer in mind of many modestly sized homes built in the '20s and '30s. Small panes of glass fill the upper sashes of the double-hung windows, and the porch long windows, and the porch is framed by sturdy wooden columns atop masonry bases. But once Inside, it's clear that this is a contemporary plan. Living room, diring room and kitchen flow together, creating one large room rather than the three small ones typical of older homes.

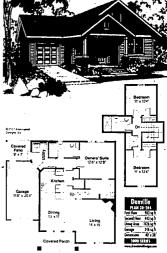
homes.

A clean-burning gas fire-place tucked in the back corn-ner serves as a focal point, providing warmth and color when the weather outside is

providing warmth and color when the weather outside is dreary.

Counters wrap around two sides of a spacious kitchen that has a central work island. The flush eating bar rimming the front is handy for snacks, homework supervision, or conversation with people working in the kitchen. For efficiency, sink, stove and refrigerator are placed in a tight, step-awing triangle. The deep walk-in pantry is generously sized, and utilities are just around the corner. Doors there lead to the garage and covered patio, If desired, he covered patio could be screened, to Increase outdoor dining pleasure.

The Danville's owners' suite so nut he main floor, and larger than one might expect in a home this size. Amenities include a roomy walk-in closet and direct access to the main bathroom.



is larger than the reor, ceilings slope down on both sides, and the two rooms share a bath-room outflitted with an over-sized shower. A wide linen closed lines the ballway. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's concep-tion, send 25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr.,

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## Here's the 411 on prefix 733

here's an exclusive class of people in Twin Falls, if you're not a member of this club and wish to

of this club and wish to become one, well, you can't. Probably not, anyway. Not unless you stand in line. At the right time. And you're very lucky. I refer, of course, to those of us who have telephone num-bers beginning with the 733 prefix.



733 was the first three-digit prefix that the old Mountain Bell — the forerumer of Qwest Communications —

Ovest Communications — brought to 'bis' falls in the early 1960s, at the same time that is assigned the original 223 predix to Pocatello, 522 to Idaho Falls and 343 to Ioise. 734, 735, 737 and 732 followed over the years in Twin Falls, but they were never intended for anyone except would-be social climbers. By contrast, folks who were assigned the 731 number or

contrast, fulls with were assigned the 733 minther are the read lead, the crome de la the read lead, the crome to lead the expression — of Idalus's dairy heardand. Five of the seven members of the twin Talls City Council base 7.33 prefixes on their born piones. So does the Twin Falls superintendent of schools, the mayor, the executive director of the Twin Talls. Area Chamber of Commerce, the the chairman of the board of the obstances. Area Chamber of Commerce, the chairman of the board of directors of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the president of the board of the Magic Valley Aris Council and, of course, me. And we're not giving them up.

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Not can rath elbows with Noth Falls community leaders and probably never hear the subject of telephone prefuse come up, but are know who are. It o'll recognize us by our business cands, which have the business cands, which have the letters '7-3-3' in type twice as big as the rest of the number. Or, if you ask for our phone numbers, we'll say — in a voice twice as loud as necessary — 'Got a penciff Rs SENIN-THREE-THREE.

SENIN-THREE-THREE.

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SEVEN-THREE." THREE.."
We were, of course, present
at creation around here. We
met Evel Knieved and didn't
approve of him. We remember
the Rogerson Restaurant when
Gary Cooper used to hang out
there. We drove Interstate 84
when it was still Interstate 80
North.

North.

In the immortal words of
Dobie Gray, "We're in with the
in-crowd/We go where the incrowd goes/We're in with the /We know what the in-crowd knows." Admission to the 733 Club is

Admission to the 733 Club is exchasively by nameless computer at the Qwest corporate headquarters in Denver. As phone numbers are redired, they are sometimes randomly re-Issued to new residential and business customers. So it's possible you could get a 733 prefix yourself. But don't count on it, and even if you do get one that doesn't necessarily mean you're a member of the club. We after all, know who you are — and most importantly, what mumber you tree. And you 735 people will always look shifty to me.

## Snowpack Levels

# Twin Falls man leads police on chase

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man raced and weaved Monday night along north-bound U.S. 93, forcing traffic off the road, until deputies knocked his Jeep Wrangler off the road, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Mark Cornelison, 45, was

c h a r g e d Tuesday with felony driving under the influence, aggravated battery on an officer and

misdemeanor driving without privileges.
Dispatchers received a report around 10:30



terline numerous times and continued driving when deputies tried to pull him

p.m. that a possible drunk driver was heading north from Jackpon, Nev., forcing vehicles off the road, according to the sheriff's press release.

Deputies caught to to Cornelison at U.S. 93 and 395 North.

The Jeep crossed the central properties of the road at 2700 East to the properties of the road at 2700 East to the Jeep's speed to 35 for t

drop the Jeep's speed to 35 mph, then forced it off the road. The Jeep stopped at

2890 East 3600 North.
Cornellson is in the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$250,300 bond. He also was found to have vlolated his parole.
His preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. March 30.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241.

### FINISHING TOUCHES



Richard Perry prepares a frame Tuesday afternoon for a foot-wide strip of stamped concrete that will give a brick texture to the median on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

## Bills to expand heavy truck travel pass Senate

By Jared S. Hopkins

BOISE — When those tow-ering trucks leave the high-way to travel through down-town Twin Falls, do not expect Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, to be waving to

Twin Falls, to be waving to the drivers.

Smith, a former head of the Idaho Transportation Department, was the only member of his party Tuesday where against reads in Idaho tumber of reads and the Idaho tumber of reads in Idaho tumber of reads the Idaho tumber of reads in Idaho tumber of reads i

pounds on select state high-ways. Smith said he once supported the project but joined some lawnakers in questioning whether pas-sengers' safety would be compromised and whether roads and bridges would be damaged.

The committee ultimately sent the bill to the House floor.

Sent the ball to be floor.

The bill's supporters have said expanding the project would allow for more weight and turck traffic, increase business and reduce emissions.

The new project would expand it nearly 550 miles—primarily in southern Idaho. A recent report showed no conclusive data that the heavier trucks are damaging highways.

### Police compensation bill goes to House floor

After waiting a week to hammer out financial con-cerns, a House committee

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# historic internment site

Bill would expand

JEROME — More than 60 years ago. 13,000 Americans of Japaness descent were kept betind barbed wire at the Minidoka Relocation Camp during World War II.
Today, just 73 acres of the original camp make up the Minidoka Internment

Today, just 73 acres of the original camp make up the Minidoka Internment National Monument east of Jerome and north of Eden.

On Monday, Idahn Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson introduced legislation that would expand the site, according to a press release from the leaders.

The always been an advocate of historic preservation, and Simpson. "In order to know who you are, you have to understand your press." The legislation authorites. The legislation authorites the legislation authorites the legislation authorites the legislation authorites and the legislation authorites are site in fashibridge Island, Washa, as part of the site.

The island site was the

Bainbridge Island, Wash, as part of the site.

The Island site was the nation's first internment camp, and the first stop for many people who were then shipped to other camps, like shipped to other camps, .... Minidoka. Herrmann Farm is unusual

Herrmann Farm is unusual because not only was It part of the original camp but it also was used as one of a few Tarm-in-a-Day' promotions held nationwide after the war. Nikki Watts, communications director for Simpson, explained that Herrmann Farm was originally given to a World War II veteran as a homestead.

World War II veteran as a homestead. When his two-year dead-line to 'prove up' the farm was approaching, the veteran got drafted to serve in Korea. The land was then chosen

by the Soil Conservation Service to Show off mechanized farming.

You have the heritage of it being one of those Tarms-in-a-Day, that's a pretty unique thing. Watts said.

The land is now owned by The Conservation Fund, she said. The fund is a national nonprofit group with an office in Sun Valley.

While in operation, Minitoka encompassed

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ahout 33,000 acres with the
camp situated on 950 acres.
The self-sustaining community hat residential blocks,
barneks, stores and schools
that were watched by armed
guards. The sacrifice of those
forced to the camps is a story
worth saving.

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"I am pleased that the Minicloka site will provide the Magic Valley and the nation with opportunities to learn about opportunities to learn about the management of Lapanese Americans during Wirld War II. said Massaye Will War II. said Massaye Minicloka and retired Magic Minicloka and retired Magic Mindoka and retired Magic Valley business owner, in the press release. "Thanks to the leadership of the Idaho con-gressional delegation, Minidoka will now tell the story about life in camp to future generations." Friends of Minidoka Board

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### IDAHO LEGISLATURE

## Senate approves sealed record bill

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — Encountering little opposition, a controversial bill to keep from public disclo-sure certain animal health test samples sub-mitted to state labs passed the state Senate on

mitted to state jam passes in Tiresday.
The bill, proposed by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and rewritten twice amid pressure from lobbying media groups, would keep sealed test results from animal producers and veterinarians that do not have regulated diseases.

Disclosure of animal tests would be provided by

The test results show either state- or federally-regulated diseases. It would exempt "notifiable" diseases, which include West Nile virus. (see box).

• State or federal laws mandate disclosure.

State of recerni laws manuate unscusure.
 The results show a threat to animal or human health or the livestock industry, as determined by the ISDA or federal Department of Health and Human Services.
 Cited by the the agency's director, Celia Gould.

Gould.

Supporters have maintained businesses travel out of state to Colorado, Washington and Wyoming to ensure privacy, and that the bill would produce economic benefits and allow the state to react to disease breakouts

more quickly.
"They brought this bill forward because they are concerned about losing business, not about hiding anything," said Sen. Jeff Siddoway, R-Terreton, who is an elk and sheep rancher. "For me this is pretty open-

### Disease disclosure

DISCASE discases in loaho (monitored by the ISDA and USDA. State veterinarian must be notified but information would not be sub-pict to disclosive commonly spread through bids or mosculitoses, it usually results in neurological abnormalilles or flu-like symptoms. Indectious Bursal Disease (Gumbors) — contagious in orbitorers in areas of high concentration and causes birds to become dehydrated and unfunctional.

Whiring disease — a parasitic infection in trout and salmon.

resign Animal and Reportable Diseases in Ideho (unbject to discissure and require Immediate action by ISDA). This control of the Control of t

faced and upfront."
Following the 23-9 vote, the bill, which has

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### **Nathan Ross Jacobson**

TWIN FALLS — Nathan Ross Jacobson passed away March 15, 2007.

was born June 15, 1982,

in Larante, Myo.

If it went fast, flew high, or had the potential to dunk you in the rapids of a freezing cold river, then wented

to be there.

Mer moving to Twin Falls, Idaho, he attended Perrine Elementary School and Robert Staart Junor High. He received his HGED in 2000. After receiving his HGED, he took classes at ISU and then started three years of loyal service with Amadgamated Sugar, Johing the Church of lesus Christ of Latter-day Salints, Nate led and participated in many youth activi-

ties. He and his family often picnicked at Dierkes Lake, where Nate loved to eat ham-burgers, beat his grandfather at cards and cajole his mother and sister into the water. "Lefs go," he always said, "the water is warm."

Surviving are his father, Surviving are his father, John Jacobson; mother, Debbie Jacobson; sister, Nicole; brother, Dana; grand-parents Bill and Milly Jacobson of Yuma, Ariz; grandparents, Edward and Betty North of Casper, Wy; and numerous aunts, uncles, and proposed to the state of the st

and 'numerous aunts, uncles, nices and nephews. A memorial service for Nate will be at 3 pm. Friday, March 23, at the Maurice Street LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. Ni. in Twin Falls, Friends are invited to a time of sharing with the family from 2:30 to 2:55 p.m. Friday at the church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, 'Chappel by the Park,' in Twin Falls.

Chase Michael Coates of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LDS 1st Ward Chapel (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Anna Hupp Abrams of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Rurley).

Edna Rozina Green of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. in Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Burlal will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hilltop Memorial Cemetery in Nyssa, Ore. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elizabeth C. (Sparks)

SERVICES

Holmquist of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church.

Pearl Arlene Stapleton of rear Ariene Stapieton of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; Internment at 4 p.m. in the Ketchum Cemetery in Ketchum.

Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Helen Kathryn Whitmore of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Jay J. Strode of Jerome, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Word of Life

Church,126 First Ave. W. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Bible Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel of Halley). Bernice Irene Hagler of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

Lila J. Carlson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the morturer.

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### Clara C. Fisher

## Beulah M. Marlow

BUHL — Beulah Mae Marlow, 53, of Buhl, dled Sunday, March 18, 2007, from injuries sustained in an auto

accident.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 22, at Farmer Funeral Chapet, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

### Elsie M. Scarrow

JEROME — Elsie Maie Scarrow, 89, of Jerome, died Monday, March 19, 2007, at the

Twin Falls Care Center.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Thursday, March 22, at the
Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev.

Gene Kissinger officiating. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at Hove-Robertson Funeral

### Frances R. Nye

Frances K. Nye
BEROME — Frances R. Nye,
85. of Jerome, died Sunday,
March 18, 2007, in Jerome.
A funeral Mass will be cele-brated at 11 a.m. Friday, March
23, at St. Jerome's Catholic
Church, 216 Second Ave, E. in
Jerome, with Father Ron
Wekerle presiding.
A rosary will be held at 10
a.m. before the Mass.
Arrangements are under the
care of Farnsworth Mortuary
of Jerome.

GLENNS FERRY — Clara C. Fisher, 92 of Glenns Ferry, died Monday, March 19, 2007, at a Gooding care center.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, March 23, at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funera Home, McMurtrey Chapel ir Mountain Home.

### Fred H. Maughan

WOODBURN, Ore. — Fred H. Maughan, 71, of Woodburn, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 18, 2007.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 24, at the LDS Church in Woodburn, Ore. Vault interment will be at the Belle Passi Cemetery in

Arrangements are under the direction of the Cornwall Colonial Chapel in Woodburn.

### Andrew Bohn

BURLEY — Andrew Bohn, 72, of Burley, died Monday, March 19, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A private family service will held at a later date in northern Idaho

## Computing pioneer John Backus dies at 82

DEATH NOTICES

John Backus, whose development of the Fortran program-ming language in the 1950s changed how people interacted with computers and paved the way for modern software, has died. He was 82.

Backus died Saturday in Ashland, Ore, according to IBM Corp., where he spent his career.

career.

Prior to Fortran, computers had to be meticulously "hand-

coded' — programmed in the raw strings of digits that trig-gered actions inside the machine. Fortram was a "high-level" programming langue because it abstracted that work. — It let programmers enter commands in a more intuitive system, which the computer would translate into machine code on its own.

code on its own.

The breakthrough earned
Backus the 1977 Turing Award
from the Association for
Computing Machinery, one of

the industry's highest acco-lades. The citation praised Backus' 'profound, Influental and lasting contributions'. Backus also won a National Medal of Science in 1975 and got the 1993 Charles Stark Draper Pitze, the top honor from the National Academy of Feoincerine.

from the National Academy of Engineering, "Much of my work has come from being lazy," Backus told Think, the IBM employee mag-azine, in 1979, "I didn't like writ-ing programs, and so, when I

(an early computer), writing programs for computing mis-sile trajectories, I started work on a programming system to make it easier to write pro-grams."

John Warner Backus was born in Wilmington, Del., in 1924, His father was a chemist

1924. This father was a chemist who became a stockbroker. Backus had what he would later describe as a "checkered educa-tional career" in prep school and the University of Virginia.

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## Shalom Frank crowned Miss Minico High

RUPERT — The eighth annual Miss MHS scholarship contest presented by the Minico Yearbook staff took place on Feb. 2 with 13 Minico High School senior girls com-vention

night Section 2 with 15 almost high section gains campeling, the theme. Out Going Red and Gold: their Wishes Yold: was accompanied by the Bascel Flats song, "My Wish." The contestants dressed in the native style of a country they wish to visit for the fashion competition. The gifs adorned themselves in dress from countries such as Greece. Siberia, and France among others. The talter competition revealed the gifs flat and creativity. Here were dancers. ativity. There were dancers, singers, musicians, and video

presentations.
When the contestants
donned their evening gowns,
the evening took an elegant
turn. Escorted by soldiers from



Winners for the Minico High School Miss MHS or me Santiago: Miss MHS, Sha

the Marines, National Guard, and Navy, these young girls looked like princesses, organ-izers say. Karen Konrad, Minico counselor, and Tony

Garcia emceed the evening, and Garcia provided entertain-

In the end, Shalom Frank as crowned Miss MHS win-



is second

## Minico students selected for leadership forum

RUPERT — Jennifer Freiburger and Kody Miller, steat Minico Middle School, have been accepted into the People to People World Leadership Forum. Freiburger and Miller will Join a select group of students in Washington, D.C., March 19-25 to earn high school for the Miller will plant and exploring some of the United States' most prominent moniments and institutions. The Company of the Miller will be supposed to the Miller will be supposed to the United States' most prominent moniments and institutions.

From Capitol Hill to the Smithsonian Institute, and from Colonial Williamsburg to the National Museum of American History, Freiburger and Miller will examine the



characteristics of American leadership during times of national challenge and prosperity. Forum delegates will also participate in small-group discussions and exercises to experience first-hand how successful leaders develop strategies, make decisions, build consensus, and foster

change. Freiburger and Miller were inated and accepted for



In the protial.

The program is coordinated by People to People to People to Programs to fulfill the vision Dwight D. Eisenhower had for fostering world citizenship when he founded People to People during his presidency in 1956. Freiburger is the daughter of Joe and Jane Freiburger of Inguert. Miller is the son of

Rupert. Miller Is the Johnny and Suzette Miller Rupert.



money. Salome Santiago o in as first runner-up w \$350 scholarship. Heatherly Norman was se taking a \$200 scholarship.





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The Women's Beart, a mentoring program/organization to promote dignily, grace, charm, civility and potential of young womanhood for young women at Burley High School, 3:30 p.m., at the school, Burley, 878-666. American Legion Post 10 meeting, 7 p.m., Rupert Elks, Rupert, 428-6429.

435-1278.
The Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club meeting, for collectors of coins and currency with a discussion on the new "godless and dateless" dollar coins, 7:30 p.m., Paul City Hall meeting room, Paul. 678-3938.

### **EDUCATION**

Idaho Let's Talk About It "Western Experience" books, "Angle of Repose" by Wallace Stegner, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 West Maple (Maple and Maln), Hansen, books avail-able for checkout, 423-4122 or 423-4556.

### **FAMILY**

"Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 16:31 Grand-ver brive N, Twin Falls, \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 7:33-6:128 or visit www.tfrc.org. Party Activities for all ages, featuring: "50s and '60s music and including dance, foosball, card games, board games, ping pong, beach ball volleyball and more, 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., 60lben Herlage Senior Center, 24:21 Overland Ave., Burley, \$2 (bring snacks), 878-7973.

### GOVERNMENT

Appointments with Milit Smith, the state service officer from Boise, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Burley Veterans office, Burley airport, 678-3599 or 878-2565.

ASSIST OF A FAZOSO.
With Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Billss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Hentucky St., 357-1117.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens,

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

### HEALTH

College of Sorthern Idaho's Over Skrty and Gettling Pit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gam, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High fold gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Legion baseball team organizational meeting, sponsored by Post 76 of the American Legion for Interested players and parents of the Kimberh, Hansen, Murtaugh and Valley school districts, 7 p.m., Kimberly City Council chambers, 423-4393.

### Records

Continued from page D1 passed the House, now goes to the governor for his signa-

A Senate committee had approved the bill despite the A Senate committee had approved the bill despite the ISDA conceding it did not know how much money ldaho was losing to samples being taken out of Idaho; whether the ISDA learns about potentially harmful diseases before the producers

Roundup

Continued from page DI approved a bill Tuesday to increase temporary compen-

increase temporary compen-sation to all idaho police offi-

sation to all Idaho police offi-cers injured on the job.
Under the bill, the state would temporarily pay the difference between worker's compensation (typically two-thirds) and full salary to all police officers in Idaho. Idaho State Police already does so.

themselves; or why other state

agriculture agencies some-times take a month to send results back to lidahoans. Critics said the bill curbs the public's ability to access to publicly funded entities, including information related to harmful diseases. to harmful diseases.
"It is a state lab supported

by state taxpayer money," Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Bolse, said to her colleagues, "This is a govern-

ment run operation; this is not a privately run operation. Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, one of two Republicans to oppose the bill, called the argument neural because the two sides—public knowledge and improving business—are not directly related.

Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who voted against the bill in

from a paralyzing gunshot wound he received in December.

committee, was not present in the morning vote but submit-ted a written vote in advance.

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# be created as well because the Idaho Industrial Commission, which handles worker's compensation, said it is unsure how to maneuver such a program. Which will begin collecting funds July 1, would not go late effect until 2008. Injured officers would be eligible only if money is available. The bill passed 19-15 in the Senate last manth. The legislation would not affect 187 Trooper Chris Glenn, who is recovering does so. Funding set aside would be about \$200,000 and come from fines from misdemeanors and felonies. A part-time position would Gre.

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### Healthy Living/ Screenings

### Exercise Group for People with Parkinson's Disease

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Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 22-April 12, 11am-12pm, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive North

### Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for Information. \$3 per session or

S30 for a 12-session pass.

Mondays and Fridays, March 23-April 6, 9-10am
YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

### Celiac Support Group Pizza Night A special night for those interested in gluten intolerance.

\$8, Includes 10-inch gluten-free pizza and drink; salad bar \$2 more. Reservations by March 23, call 731-9079. Tuesday, March 27, 6pm Maxies Pizza, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**Healthy Diabetes Plate** 

Healthy Diddetes Flate
A cooking school for people with diabetes and their
families. Pre-registration is required, call 734-9590 or
email www.rhlantine.uidaho.edu. \$25, or \$35/family. Tuesdays, April 3-May 1, 6:30-8pm Twin Falls County Extension Office 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls

Weight Management for Diabetes A registered and licensed dietician and certified ADA consultant conduct the adults-only classes. Pre-registration is required, call 736-6218 or email

heathershemvrmc org. \$65.
Tuesdays, April 3-June 5, 7-8:30pm
St. Luke's Downtown Campus. Lower Level
Conference Room, 660 Shoshone Street East

Twin Falls Health Occupation Students of America present concussion education and awareness for physicians, nurses, EMS personnel, athletic trainers, and parents. EMS providers qualify for three hours of continuing education. Free. Monday, April 9, 5-8pm, Roper Auditorium 1615 Filer Avenue East

### **Birth/Parenting**

### **Prepared Childbirth Course**

Prepared Childbirth Course
A series of five classes to prepare mothers and their
support person for labor and childbirth. Pre-registration
is required, call 732-3148-550.
Tuesdays, March 13-April 10, 6:30-9pm,
St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby

660 Shoshone Street East

### Cesarean Childbirth Course

Cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management.

Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148. Free. Thursday, March 22 or Tuesday, March 27, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

### Infant Safety & CPR Class

Intrant Sattety & CFR Class
New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn
CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration
required. Free.
Thursday, April 5, 6:30-9pm
St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby

660 Shoshone Street East

### Big Kids Klub

Ip prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Pre-distration is required, call 732-3148. \$10/one child, \$15/two or more children. Saturday, April 7, 10-11:30am St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West



### Support Groups

Brain Injury Support Group Tuesday, March 20, 6:30-8pm St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Living through Cancer Support Group Wednesday, March 21, 6:30pm, St. Luke's MSTI 656 Addison Avenue West

**Breast Cancer Support Group** Monday, March 26, 7pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Barlatric Support Group Monday, April 2, 7pm, St. Luke's Education Center 588 Addison Avenue West

### **Diabetes** Education

This series of three classes covers topics from the American Diabetes Association including: diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, hypoglycemia treatment, home monitoring of blood sugar, sick day management, and

management, and prevention of complications. A dietitian, nurse, and pharmacist teach the classes, Pre-registration is required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance. Every other Wednesday, March 28-April 25 10am-12pm

Diabetes Education h w location is in Dr. Emery's office 526-D Shoup Avenue West

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## Times-News entering partnership to help MV employers

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### Companies can now reach more qualified job seekers when placing a help wanted ad

TWIN FALLS — The Times News is entering a partnership today to address the No. 1 need of many Magic Valley,

need of many ...., employers. "Nearly every employer in the Magic Valley identifies availability of qualified work-ers as its biggest challenge," Brad Hurd, Times-News pub-lisher, said Tuesday, "Our part-

mership with Yahoo IIu Ibos will provide those employers with a huge global audience for recruitment advertising. Lee Enterprises, the newspaper's parent company, announced the partnership with Yahoo in November. The partnership will enable Magic Valley companies to place valley companies to place help-wanted ads in the Times-News and on Yahoo. That will help-wanted ads in the Times-News and on Yahoo. That will give customers more quality responders to their job post-



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ers who may be more qualified for your positions but are not currently using the print or local online options when searching for jobs," said Randi

Eldredge, an employment specialist in the Times-News advertising department.

Many local job seekers already utilize the online engine and this will improve business' ability to find the best candidates faster and effectively, Eldredge

said.

Lee joined forces with more than 150 newspapers, including 55 daily newspapers, and Tahoo to combine online job listings. The parmers also plan to provide new search, content and local applications across the newspaper Web sites.

Other newspaper groups

that joined the partnership included MediaNews Group-Hearst Newspapers, Belo. Corp. The Ew. Scripps Co., Journal Register Co., and Cax Newspapers Inc.
The network expands the strength of Lee across a wider stage, addling state-of-the-art tools and user-friendly features from Yahoo.

'Yahoo is not only a job-board but a life engine,' Eldredge said.

Times-News correspondent Bluir Koch can be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

### Blockbuster CEO leaving company at end of year



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Associated preas writer

SAN ANTONRS.— The chairman and chief executive of Blockbuster fine, will leave by the end of the year, ending a high-profile salary squable with the movie-creatal company's board, it announced Tuesday.

John Antitoco, who has led the company since 1997, has repeatedly clashed in the past two years with billionaire investor Carl Icathn, who is on the board and holds about 10 percent of Blockbuster's stock. In the most recent lispute, Icalian and the rest of the board ried to withhold a chank of Antioco's 2006 homes.

At the end of last year, the Dallashased company reported strong growth in the number of Iotal Access subscribers, its new program that merges online rental service with iretail stores is new program that merges online rental service with iretail stores is new program that merges online rental service with in the number of Iotal Access subscribers, its new program that merges online rental service with inchain service with service w Jaunch costs were higher than expected, and cost-cutting and declining earnings at the company's retail stores have pounded the com-pany's stock price in the past few years.

years.
Under the revised employment
contract announced Tuesday,
Antioco will receive a bonus of \$3.1
million for 2006. The board bad previously offered him \$2.3 million, but
he argued he was entitled to \$7.7
million under his previous agreement

million under his previous agreement.

In addition to resolving last year's bonus dispute, the new employment agreement calls for Antitoco to earn a salary of \$1.25 million, a bonus of \$2 million and to continue to collect perquisites like a \$1,100-per-mount and the continue to the continue of the car allowance this year.

In a statement released by the condition of the company have reached and the company have reached and the continue clearly in the best interests of this continue of the comployment agreement sale though the continue of the continue o

# **Keeping it raw**



\*\*\* Productions are milked at Cranberry Meadows Farm owned and operated by the Dell family in Westminster, Md., March 14. The Dell's drink primarity raw, or unparteurized, milk but selling it to customers is illegal. A Maryland legislative committee is scheduled to consider a bill Thursday that would allow the state's dairy farmers to sell raw, unparteurized milk.

## Md. legislators consider bill to lift restrictions on sale of raw milk

MESTMINSTER, Md. — It may look just like milk at the grocery store, but dairy farmer Donald Deli says bis product is superior. It hasn't been pasteurized. It hasn't been pasteurized. As a growing number of people seek so-called "raw milk." Maryland legislators are considering a law allowing the state's cembattled dairy farmers to sed milk straight from the cow to niche customers.

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"The milk you buy at the store is hardly milk," said Dell's grandson, Gary Dell, who oversees operations at the family's 470-aere Granberry Meadows dairy farm just outside

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Gary Dell told The (Baltimore)
Sun he'd be happy to sell raw milk,
even though pasteurization can
prevent some bacteria from reaching consumers.

The change is needed, Gary Dell
said, for a dairy industry in sharp
decline.

The industry "can't get any worse
than it already is today," he told the
newspaper.

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Not everyone thinks that allow-ing raw milk sales is a great idea. Earlier this month two people in Pennsylvania were sickened from drinking raw milk, leading to a

warning from that state's health department.
Twenty-eight states allow raw milk sales. The Sun reported.
Despite an apparent market for dol-time milk, the Maryland Farm Bureau and the state Health Department opposes the legalization of raw milk sales.
"We don't need to open up or expose people to a risk we know is dangerous, for whatever benefits," said Ted Elkin, head of the state's division of milk control. "When you have an outbreak, children are often affected. Their immune systems are not completely intact."
The risk that such milk could siken a consumer's too great a lia-

bility for the ailing dairy industry to bear, according to the Farm Bureau. "People stopped eating spinach when they had that E. coil outbreak out in California," said Valerie Connelly, the Farm Bureaus direc-tor of government relations in Annapolis. "If someone gets cisk, It. tains the whole industry," Still, some dairy producers, say

taints the whole industry."
Still, some dairy producers say
they should be allowed to sell raw
milk.
Charles lager, owner of Maple
Lawn Farms in central Maryland,
said more customer choice couldbring profits to the lagging dairy
industry. Still, his farm would continue to have its milk pasteurized,
he said.

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## By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON —, New home construction rebounded in February following a steep January slide. But analysts pointed to a further decline in building permits as a worrisome signal of future problems for the troubled housing industry.

Construction of new homes Construction of new homes and apartments rose 9 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.525 million units, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. Construction had fallen by 14.3 percent in January to the slowest pace in more than nine years.

years. Even with the better-thanexpected rebound, activity remained 28.5 percent below the level of a year ago, under-scoring housing's steep down-

turn.
Builders' applications for new permits, considered a more reliable gauge of future

# activity, continued falling in February, dropping by 2.5 per-cent to an annual rate of 1.532 million units. That marked the

million units. That marked the 12th decline in the past 13 months in building permits. The continued drop in per-mits was seen as a troubling sign that the fallout from the housing correction, which has already slowed economic growth considerably, is not over.

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On Wall Street, investors shook off concerns about housing to push stocks higher. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 61.93 points to close at 12,288.10. Since Monday, the Dow is up 177.57 points, its est two-day gain in a month. Patrick Newport, an economist with Global Irisphi, forecast that housing construction would decline by 19 percent this year, shaving overall economic growth by nearly 1 percentage point for the entire year.

Last year, housing construc-tion fell by 12.9 percent,

### **Housing starts**

The construction rate of new homes and apartments

Housing construction rebounds, but building permits drop is worrying



reflecting a sharp slowdown in sales of both new and existing homes as mortgage rates rose and demand slackened after

Weakness in the subprime lending market, which pro-vides loans to borrowers with poor credit, contributed to the

### On the Net:

Housing construction: http://www.census.gov/ newresconst

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Feb. 27 stock market plunge.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell by 416 points, the biggest point drop in more than five years.
David Sciders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the organization's survey of builder sentiment tumbled in early March with many builders expressing concerns that dighter loan requirements, prompted by rising mortgage delinquencies, would hurt sales.

sales. "About 30 percent of the builders responding to the survey said their sales have been adversely affected since the beginning of the year by the tightening of loan standards." Selders said.

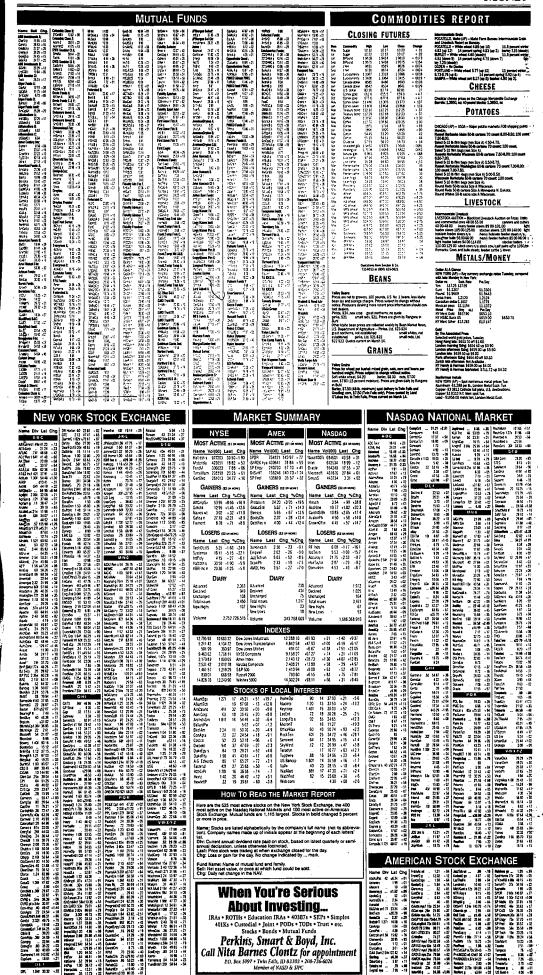
Normally, the Federal Reserve could be expected to

alleviate a credit crunch by cutting interest rates.
However, the central bank is expected to keep rates unchanged at the end of a two-day meeting on Wednesday out of concern that the slower economy has not sufficiently dampened inflation pressures. Two closely watched gauges of inflation at the wholesale and, retail levels showed big gaing.

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By region of the country, the west led the gains in construction, posting a 26.4 percent. Jump, which was the best showing since lanuary 1997. Construction activity was also up in the South, increasing by 18 percent, the biggest percentage gain in that region in nearly two years.

Construction fell by 29.7 percent in the Northeast, the biggest one-month plunge in that region since December 1990, while construction fell in the Midwest by 14.4 percental the Midwest by 14.4 percental fer an even bigger 16.4 p



### .Saddam's former deputy buried near the ousted dictator's grave

By Kim Gamel Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Hundreds of chanting mourners buried Saddam Husseln's former vice president near the ousted dictator, his sons and two other execut-ed deputies Tuesday in a spot that has become the graveyard of the ousted

regime.
Taha Yassin Ramadan's Taha Yassin Ramadans body, which was covered with the Iraqi flag, was interred in a building countyard in the Tigris fliver village of Ouja hours after he was banged for his part in the killings of 148 Shite Muslims following a 1982 assassination attempt on Saddam. Police meanwhile fund

Police, meanwhile, found the bullet-riddled bodies of 32 men scattered across Baghdad. The corpses showed signs of torture and were the apparent victims of sectarian death squads, most of which are believed to be operated by Shite militias. militia

to be operated by state militias.

That number was below the average of 50 bodies that were turning up daily on the capital's streets before the U.S.-traqi secutivy operation started Feb. 14. Militia flighters have been lying low to avoid a confrontation with American troops.

The number of execution-style decaths was notable, however, because the toll had fallen as low as seven a day, prompting as year and ady, prompting a seven a day, prompting a

seven a day, prompting American and Iraqi officials to express cautious opti-mism that sectarian vio-lence was ebbing. Three bodies were found in the northern city of Mosul as well.

At least 18 other people were killed Tuesday by

At least 18 other people were killed Thresday by bomb and mortar attacks in Baghdad on the fourth anniversary of the start of the Iraq war, including two U.S. soldiers bit by a road-side bomb.

Ramadan, Saddam's vice president at the start of the war, was hanged before dawn in what was once Iraq's military intelligence headquarters in Baghdad.

Police in Tibrit, Saddam's hometown, said the body was flown to the area by the U.S. military, then driven to Ouja to be buried near the flower-covered graves of co-defendants Harzan Ibrahim and Awal Hamed al-Bandar, who were executed in Januss (Odal and Quidadan's sons Odal and Quidadan's sons oda

Qusai and grandson Mustafa also are buried in the courtyard, and the for-mer dictator's grave is inside the building.

## More than 100 dead in Russian mine after blast

NOVOKUZNETSK, Russla— Rescuers on Tuesday found five more bodies in a Siberian coal mine rocked by a methane gas explosion, ralsing the death toll to 105 in Russia's deadliest mining disaster in a decade.

Some 200 workers were in Some 200 workers were in the Ulyanovskaya mine in the coal-rich Kuznetsk Basin region at the time of the blast, which occurred early Monday at a depth of about 885 feet, emergency and regional offi-cials said.

Emergency officials put the eath toll at 105, with five still

denth toll at 105, with five still missing 33 have been rescuel. Company officials and safety experts, adong with a British citizen and his interpreter, were in the mine examining a British-made heazard monitoring system just before the blast, said Sergei Cherenmov, a spokesman for the regional government in Kemerovo, where the mine is located. The Briton, identified as fan



uer Yevgeny Semaikin looks on after returning from Ulyanovskaya mi Novokumetsk, about 1,850 miles east of Moscow Tuesday. The mine

Robertson, and the Interpreter were killed, and regional Gov. Robertson, and the Interprete were killed, and regional Gov. Aman Tuleyev said about 20 top mine staff, including 20 top mine staff, including the chief englineer, were among the dead.

Robertson was an employee of the British-German mining consultancy IMC, said Sergel Nikishichev, an official at the company's Moscow office.

President Vladimir President Vladimir Putin sent Juleyev a telegram asking him to convey his sympathy to clatives of the dead and sup-port for the injured survivors, and said he was ordering an investigation of the accident according to the Kremlin. Putin also ordered an inves-tigation into a second disaster to strike Russia in less than 24

hours — a fire that swept through a nursing home in southern city of Kamyshevatskaya and killed 62 people

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The coal mine in Novokuznetsk, about 1.850 miles east of Moscow, is operated by Yuzkukuzhassugol, an affiliate of Rüssian coal and steel company Evraz Group SA, which acquired a 50 percent stake in the company in 2005.

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At least 30 workers died in Russian mining accidents last year, including 25 in a fire at a Siberian gold mine. A blast at a ers in 2004, and a methane explosion at a mine in the city killed 67 in 1997.

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In recent years, conglomeriates such as Evraz SA have brought coal mines and similar enterprises and consolidated their operations, selling raw and semi-processed material to steel smelters, electricity producers and other major industries. Some government officials have accused private companies of cutting corners on safety in order to save money.

money.
According to the Evraz Web
site. Yuzhkuzhassugol was
Russia's leading producer of
coking coal.
Alexander Sergeyev, chairman of the Independent Coal
Miners' Union, said the
Ulyanowskaya mine operated
with new equipment, but
sald that human and natural
factors always created the factors always created the potential for accidents. He said miners may have encountered a pocket of methane while working.

### Fire kills at least 62 at nursing home in Russian town an hour from nearest fire station

KAMYSHEVATSKAYA.

KAMYSHEVATSKAYA, Russia — The feeble residents of the nursing home lived their final moments in terror, some bangling on windows pleading for help as the two-story brick building burned around them in the middle of the night.

"I rushed here, saw the flames and started to help people get out from the section Bloor," a local resident, Yevgeny Solomin, told NIY, Yevgeny Solomin, told NIY, television. "But what could we do? Do you know how hard it is to get someone down a ladder from the second floor? If only, firelighters had been been."

The closest fire crews were 30 miles away and arrived an hour later, too late to do anything for the 52 people who died inside.

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thing for the 62 people who died inside.

Maxim Movchan, one of the rescue workers, entered what was left of the building and saw the body of a man with his head ablaze. "When 1 saw those who suffocated ... I thought they were more locky," he said hours after the fire fluestlay.

Coming a day after an explosion that killed more than 100 miners in Siberia, the disaster raised troubling questions about how much newly presperous Russia has recovered in his recovered.

about how much newly pros-perous Russia has recovered from post-Soviet deteriora-tion: Did the local fire station have to be closed last year? Why did the home's watchman ignore two fire alarms? Why were staff members away from their posts, slowing the evacu-ation?

ation?
"The authorities have for-gotten about us," residents shouted at President Vladimir Putin's regional representative when he showed up at the charred wreckage in Kamyshevatskaya, a village on the Azov Sea in southern Russia. Officials blamed the disaster

on safety violations at the nursing home, toxic building materials used in a renovation, staff negligence and the near-

staff negligence and the near-est firebuse being so far away. Many of the 93 elderly resi-dents of the home were too frait to escape on their own, and nearly all of those who did get out suffered injuries. "I didn't have time to get frightened. I opened the door, there was smoke and the acrid smell of plastic. I shut the door and immediated invend out.

and immediately jumped out of the window. I have survived by a real miracle," Vasily Kondratko told NTV televi-

sion.

Emergency officials said a night watchman ignored two fire alarms before reporting the blaze around 1 a.m. and it

admost an hour to get to Kampshevatskaya, where the fire station was closed last year to save money. The blaze was reported out around 5 a.m.
Thirty-five people were injured, said Sergel Petrov, a regional emergency official, Acting Krassnodar Gov. Murat Akhedzhak said 30 people were hospitalizied.
Officials said a fire alarm system that had not been fully installed signaled three times, but a watchman ignored the first two olarms and reported the fire only after he saw flames.

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In addition, nursing home staff were absent from their posts, slowing efforts to find keys and open an emergency exit, officials said. The officials also said the nurse and three orderlies on duty weren't enough to quickly evacuate the building.



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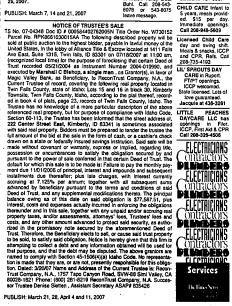
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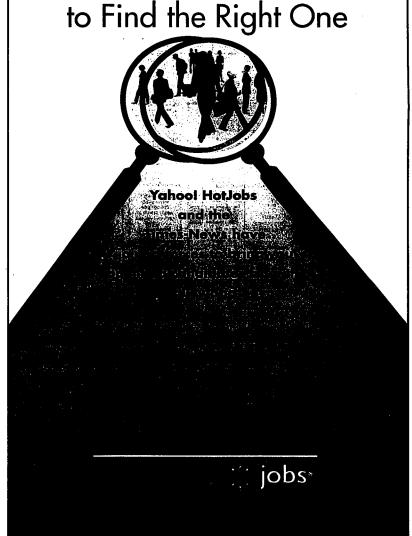
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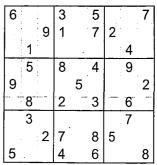
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