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What it takes to make the valley's best burger.

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JEROME COUNTY

Former Sheriff's **Department** employees charged

One accused of assault, disturbing the peace; the other of felony rape

JEROME — Two former Jerome County Sheriff's Department employees have been charged, respectively, in separate cases with felony rape and misdemeanor assault, being intoxicated in public, and disturbing the peace. "It's an embarrassment," Sheriff Jim Weaver sald Tuesday, "It's tough, It's just difficult to find good" deputies.

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Joe Hawk, 24, a former Jaller, is scheduled to be tried April 25, on felony rape charges. The charges stem from a Jerome city police officer's allegations that Hawk raped her with a knife on May 17, 2006, in the bedroom of her home. The alleged crime happened after Hawk had quit working for the sheriff's department, Weaver said.

Hawk, who could not be reached Tuesday, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Coleman Price Nelson, 25, a former deputy, was charged March 20, with misdemeanor assault, being intoxicated in public, and disturbing the peace. He is accused of assaulting a group of pedestrians on Supier Bowl Sunday, stumbline process to the second of the peace. He is accused of assaulting a group of pedestrians on Supier Bowl Sunday, stumbline arrhor of children in downtown Jerome.

Nelson, who could not be reached, resigned after criminal charges were filed. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for April 30.

Netther Nelson nor Hawk were arrested.

Despite the severity of his charges, Hawk, the former jaller, was summoned to court rather than arrested or returned in culfis to his former place of employment.

That was Minidoka County Prosecuting Autorney Jason Walker's call, Walker was called in to prosecute lawk's case to avoid conflicts of fineres within the Jerome County court system.

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But by Dec. 5, when charges were filed, Walker had no tyee Countered the officer or begun looking

warrant tor, "Walker said.
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had not yet contacted the officer or begun looking
closely at his case. By not issuing an arrest warrant
Walker thought he might get the defendant to volunteer for a polygraph.
Hawker feused.

awk refused. alker said that jalling Hawk, who may be facing iney transplant, could force the burden of that

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Permission granted



main implementative, and Larise Alexander, a Trin Falis resident, listen to Trin Falis (it) Council members as they ask questions about Wal-Mart's plans ns, drive-through services, tire and lubs services, and light emissions for the proposed building on Pole Line Road and Washington Street in Twin Falis.

Commissioners give OK to Wal-Mart requests

TWIN FALLS—It was standing room only Tuesday night as the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission narrowly approved Wal-Mart's request for modifications to building restrictions despite organized opposition from several neighborhood groups.

groups.
Residents gathered to voice their concerns about Wal-Mart's request for modifications to the North Haven Public Unit Development Agreement, Wal-Mart submitted a request

to the commission to operate a Inside P&Z approves height variance for drive canyon rim project. through phar-mac

p h a r macy and garden center, as well as an oil service center in the future superstore, which will be built on Washington Street North and Pole Line Road, Wal-Mart also requested a varlatice for 24-hour operation. But residents living near the site said the agreement was agreement was site said the agreement was also

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J. Dee May, a representative of the North Pointe Subdivision

operations, "We know what the PUD was for and we know that it wasn't put together willy-nilly," said J. Dee May, who represented the North Pointe Subdivision. "It took a lot of time to do and there is no need to change it at all."

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But some residents said the agreement is outdated as facili-ties, such as a new hospital and

area.
"When they announced that they were going to build a hospital near my home, I was worried that I would have helicopters flying over my house all day and night," said Earl Williamson, who

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Local soldier seriously injured in Iraq

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Army Spc. Andrew Ryan Pike of Kimberly was seriously injured Monday when his platoon, part of the 22nd Afrborne, engaged with enemy forces during a routine patrol in fraq. Pike, 21, is being reated for injuries at a military hospital in fraq. His parents, Robin and Twin Falls Folice Copt. Brian Pike, stayed by their phone Tuesday extent and the could be a supported to the control of the control of

Pike, stayed by their phone Tuesday night, waiting for updates on his condi-tion. A military spokesperson who called them after 9 p.m. Monday offered little information

information.

"Andrew's going to make it," said Twin
Falls Police Chief Jim Munn, a close
friend of the family. "He's a tough kid. The

family's goal is to get with him and be with him.

Shortly after Pike graduated Kimberly High School he enlisted in the Army with hopes of becoming a paratrooper, a goal he since has achieved. Pike visited the Magic Valley in February on leave from his duties in Iraq.

As of press tinne Tuesday, the family had arranged to meet their son whom they expect on military hoppial in deforming to a military hoppial in deamy. The military spokesperson did not say where Pike would be sent to in Germany or how

soon his transfer would happen. The severity of Pike's Injuries also was unclear.

"One of the biggest struggles for the family is not being able to ask questions," Munn said.
Pike's older brother, Daniel, is a petty officer second class in the Navy, He is sta-

tioned in Seattle, but has come home to be with his parents.
"The family req

"The family requests prayers for Andrew Pike's health and appreciates the support they have received from the community." Munn said.

Cassidy Friedman is a staff writer for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfried-man@magicvalley.com.

Water summit set

Burley will host much-anticipated April conference

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

BURLEY — There's no place like home for a water summit. Magle Valley — epicenter of the state's water wose — will host a much-anticipated water conference, Gow. Butch Otter announced Tuesday in a statement he wrote and released to the press.

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hope will facilitate a deal between senior and junior water-rights holders, will be April 17 in Burley. The announcement follows

The announcement follows a particularly eventull year for water users. A recent Supreme Court decision upheld the state's method — conjunctive management — for distributing water between senior and junior users, and a preliminary aquifer management plan was presented to the Legislature. But many close to the issue are disappointed that neither be ruling nor the aquifer plan does much to slow a

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Idaho Education Board unanimously approves junior college plan

Move clears way for vote to create community college district in Boise area ociated Press

BOISE — The state Board of Education has given its unanimous approval to a plan to create a community college district in the Bolse region. The board's approval Monday clears the way for a voie in Canyon County that could create the College of Western Idaho Community

College District.

"I'm thrilled that we are moving forward," board President Laird Stone said. There is significant need for a community college in this area of the state and we hope the good people of Ada and Canyon counties embrace this opportunity to help their children and grandchildren for years to come."

Community college supporters gathered 3,200 signatures on a petition seeking to create the community college district in southwestern Idaho. Commissioners in Canyon County, the likely size of a new college, announced Monday that they would meet this

week to set a date for an election to form the district. Voters would have to approve the proposal by a two-thirds

margin.
Together, Ada and Canyon counties
make up one of the largest metropolitan areas in the country without a
community college, according to the
heart board.

board.
Campaign co-chair Skip
Oppenheimer said a community college would encourage economic
growth by providing highly trained
workers for local businesses.
"This has been needed in the community for some time," said Rod

paign.

If voters approve the district, the state board will appoint five trustees to make decisions about the college and

its cost.

The college would operate essentially the same as idaho's two other community colleges, the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho Community College in Coeur d'Alene, state board spokesman Mark Browning said.





Windy with lingering a.m. snow showers

Parily to mostly cloudy

High 46 Low 27

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MINI-CASSIA

Today:Morning snow showers and windy throughout the day Highs in the lower 40s.

Tonight: Clearing skies and breezy conditions. Lows in the

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny and milder. Highs in the lower 50s, lows near 30.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Modical Assistants monthly meeting, with Deborah Burr speaking on "Use of Herbal Medications and Vidamia Supplements," 6 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Aspen building, Room 126, C. S. I. campus, Twin Falls, 732-3255, South Central Blatict Beard of Health meeting, 1:30 to 3:15 p.m., Katz Conference room, Twin Falls, 734-9500.

FAMILY

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Beginning of oight-week series of parenting classes: Family class for children under age 13 and their parents, and Nurturing Parenting class for parents in substance abuse treatment or recovery, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, WIACh butleng, Fuhri Falls, 51 per class ichildcare provided), 420-9208 or 490-0800. "Famil 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. drinner, 7 pm. for activities, fiver fails Reformed Church, 16:31 Grandweb Tree, N. with Falls, 53 to 54 for the meat, 73:3-6:128 or visit www.firc.org.

Party Activities for all ages, including music, dance, foosball, card games, board games, ping pore, beach ball velleyball and more, 4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421

Overfand Ave., Butley, 52 (bring snacks), 878-7973.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.; 736-4068. Heyburn City Council, 7, p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158. Twin Falls School Beard, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sitty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magle Valley locations: CSI gym. Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old 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 cest, 732-6475.

To list an event, please submit the name of the event, a biflef description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RO,8ox 548, TWin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

COMING TOMORROW

INSIDE

- · Celtic Tenors in Twin Falls
- · Four Freshmen return
- Surprises at Wild Flour Cafe
- · Josh Turner at fair
- Ricky Bobby on ice



No heckling the referees

Yes, there will be disappointment today at Beacon Burger & Brew — as there was at the 14 other restau-rants that were eliminated from the Burger Bracket or petition. But Toolahi Cafe won in a fair right, and I don't want to hear any grousing from Beacon devotees. That includes my co-workers. — VIRGINIA HUTCHINS, features editor

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ABC 18 21.8
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Foothill Burger beats all the rest

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Cafe in Hansen has won the
Times-News' Burger Bracket
for the tassites, most sophisticated hurger in Marger basis
bacon, avocado, cheddar and
a half-pound of hand-formed
bed, all stacked together in
the right proportions for a true
taste phenomenon. As the
field narrowed from 16 to two,
the Foothill Burger proved
that Its rank as a top seed was
well-carned.

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Residents turn out for Wal-Mart controversy

The North Pointe Homeowner's Association showed up in force Tuesday night to protest the requests being made by Wal-Mart to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Chamber to take over downtown management

TWIN FALLS — The usiness Improvement Business Improvement
District approved a contract
Tuesday morning to hand over
its management responsibilities for downtown Twin Falls
to the Twin Falls Area
Chamber of Commerce.

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OBITUARIES

James Walter Dodds, 82 Doris E. Howard, 90 tha Gunderson Grow, 97 Randy Dean Hell, 42 Eva Annie Stander, 83 Robert Ray Luttrell, 49 Christai G. Bossert, 49

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CORRECTIONS

The Shoshone school honor roll published March 24 in the community news was an old honor roll due to Incorrect information provided to the Times-News, A correct honor roll will run at a later date.

The photo credit with the Miss Minico High photographs in the community news on March 21 was incorrect. The photographer was Alice Schenk.

The Times News regrets the errors.

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House passes 3% pay increase for teachers

increase for teachers
BOISE — The House
approved a 3 percent pay
increase for state teachers
Tuesday, despite a plea
from opponents that they
should receive a 5 percent
merit-based raise like other
state employees. The bill
passed 47-21. The bill,
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which passed 47-21, saw
opponents, who were mostby Democrates, argue that
additional money should
have been allocated for
teachers to adjust for the
growing cost of living. "Its
hard to listen to the debate
in how to enter a mestage being sent to teach
ers," Rep. James Ruchti, DPocntello, said.

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on aid to counties

would be directed to rural states through a proposal to fully fund the Payments in Lieu of Taxes program, which reimburses state and local governments for fed-erally owned property. SEE PAGE D4

In the past year, few sues have caused more in the past year, lew issues have caused more concern among economists in the United States than the bursting of the housing bubble, but the news isn't as bad in Mini-Cassia. Those involved in real-estate say Mini-Cassia has not been completely immune to the nation's real estate fallout, but it has been largely sheltered due to the area's growing economy and stable housing inventories. It will affect my business. There's no doubt about it, It will affect business nation-wide," said Mike Manning. affect business nation-wide," said Mike Manning, owner of Riverside wide," Sunc. . owner of Riversuc Mortgage in Rupert. SEE PAGE E1

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YOUR MORNING

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Congress to vote soon

on aid to counties

WASHINGTON — The
Senate was expected to vote
soon on a Democratic plan
to extend payments to rural
counties hurr by cutbacks
in federal logging. The plan,
pushed by Sen. Ron Wyden,
D-Ore, and other Western
senators, would authorize
about \$2.8 billion to extend
the Secure Rural Schools
and Community SelfDetermination Act through
2011. Another \$1.9 billion
would be directed to rural
states through a proposal to

Housing fallout not as severe in Mini-Cassia



Senate supports Iraq withdrawal plan

WASHINGTON

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Defying a veto threat, the
Democratic-controlled
Senate narrowly signaled
support Tuesday for the
withdrawal of U.S. combat
troops from Iraq by next
March. Republican
attempts to scuttle the nonbinding timeline failed on a
vote of 50-94, largely along
party lines.

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Torture suit against Rumsfeld dismissed

WASHINGTON
Former Defense Secretary
Donald H. Rumsfeld cannon
be tried on allegations of
tortuce in overseas military
prisons, a federal judge sald
Ruesday in a case he
described as lamentable."
U.S. District Judge Thomas
E Hogan threw out a lawsuit
brought on behalf of nite
former prisoners in Iraq
and Afghanisan. He said
Rumsfeld cannot be held
personally responsible for
actions taken in connection
with his government job. WASHINGTON with his government job. SEE PAGE A5

Britain may publicize proof in Iran dispute

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LONION — Prime
Minister Tony Blair warned
Tuesday that his government could make public
evidence that a British navy
crew was in Iraqi waters
when it was captured by
Iran, saying he was prepared to take the standoff to
a "different plases" if diplomacy fails to win their
release.

Iran said the 15 British
sailors and martines were
heing treated well, but
refused to say where they
were being held, or rule out
the possibility that they
could be brought to trial for
allegedly entering Iranian
vaters.

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U.S. holds war games as warning to Iran

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ABOAID THE USS JOHN
C. STENNIS — U.S. warplanes scream off the deck
of two alternal carriers in the
Persian Gulf in a major
show of force. The Navy
says the war games were
not organulzed as a direct
response to Iran's capture of
15 British salors — but
made clear they were
intended to send a warning
to Tehran.

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SPORTS



Tennessee cruises to women's Final Four

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DAYTON. Ohio —
Candace Parker yearns to
win a national championship. Now she and
Tennessee are Just two
games away from ending
the Lady Vols' nine-year
drought. With Parker dominating at both ends and the
talented Lady Vols getting
contributions from almost
everyhody else on the roster, they rolled over
Mississippi, 30-62, and luto
their 17th Final Four on
Tuesday night.

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Boylen 'jacked' to take over at Utah

SALT IAKE CITY — Jim Boylen's enthusiasm won over Utah athletic director Chris Hill and helped the longtime assistant land his first head coaching job. Boylen demonstrated quick-to he was owner left as mon-Boylen demonstrated quick-ly he was every bit as gring-ho as billed shortly after being introduced Tuesday as the new Utah coach. He worked as an assistant in college and the NIA for 20 years, and comes to Utah and the Mountain West Conference from Michigan State of the Big Ten.

Federer, Sharapova fall in Florida

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KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. —
Rematches became repeats
Tuesday for Roger Federer
and Maria Shampova. Both
lost. Guillermo Canas upset
the top-ranked Fjederer for
the second time this month,
7-6 (2), 2-6, 7-6 (5) in a
fourth-round epic at the
Sony Bricsson Open. Serena
Williams beat Sharapova 61, 6-1, in a rout. With that,
Key Biscayne's two No. 1seeded players were climinated.

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WEB READER REACTION

On the letter, 'Coulter's hate shows she doesn't belong in print'

JOSH WALLIN: "... I think talking heads should be outlawed on all sides of the political divide. We spend too much time discussing what this person or that person said ... instead of real issues and solutions. So here is my short list of things to right the ship, so to speak; 1. Get an honest account.

· 19: abic, hopefully well-spoken leader who realizes that "staying the course" on a failing plan oceant make it work all of the sudden. 2. A recording of the political scene so that issues like this are not as dominating in headlines. ... Let's focus on more progratic means for change, to improve life for all of humanity. 2. Instead of incessant fighting and bickering, let's start at the middle and see which think it would surprise all of us as to how much we all agree with. I think it would surprise all of us as to how much that Is.

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House speaker says he supports Otter vetoes closing lobbyist 'revolving door'

Associated Press writer

BOISE — Republican House
Speaker Lawrence Denney
said Tluesday he'll co-sponsor
a bill to make state legislators
wait a year before working as
legislative lobbyists after he
was criticized for helping a brominent former lawnaer
find work as a hired gun.
It's likely too late this year
for full hearings — the
Legislature may adjourn
Thursday — but GOP leaders
said they'll back the measure
next year. Democrats support
the plan.
The Associated Press reported last week that the lobbyist,
ex-Rep. Julie Elisworth, Roise, was hired at the recommendation of Denney, RMidvale, after he said,
California developer
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should dump its existing lobblyst, Jerry Deckard. Deckard

callifornia developer foursquare Properties Inc. should dump its existing lob-bylst, Jerry Deckard. Deckard had supported Denney's fruid in the race for House speaker. Denney conceded the circumstances of Foursquare's hirting of Ellsworth, who was ousted in the Nov. 7 election, could arouse suspicion that Capitol relationships benefit some and punish others. As a result, new limits are in order result, new limits are in order to boost public confidence, he

said.

"I'm still not sure it's neces-sary, but in this business, per-ception is reality," he told the AP.

The House speaker's sup-port for lobbying limits push-es Idaho a step closer to join-

Continued from page Al century-long string of law-suits, water calls, finger point-ing and frustration. They see Otter's summit as a chance for hands-on management, not just another round of talks. "We're looking forward to finding solutions for a dilem-ma that's been going on forev-er," said Vince Alberdi, head of the Twin Falls Canal Co. "It's one thing to set goals, but

Water :

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change at its shopping mall at Post Falls.

The company wants the interchange to lure Nebraskahased Cabela's Inc. to put a sore in the mall.

Deckard had backed Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, in his musuccessful race in December against Demoy to be House speaker. After that, Denney said he indicated Foursquare's bill would fare more favorably with House leadership if the company found a new lobbylst.

Deckard severed his ties to Foursquare Feb. 12. Elisworth registered as its lobbylst Feb. 20.

The bill died in committee

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last year.

After Ellsworth's hiring, a new version cleared the House and Senate, it was signed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on Monday.

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Elisworth didn't immediately return phone calls seeking comment on the lobbying limits backed by Denney.

At Tuesday's Ways and Means hearing, co-sponsor and House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchun, said the idea to enact lobbying limits has been a topic of discussion at the Idaho Legislature at least since 2005. Idaho meighbors Washington and Moutana are

ldaho neighbors Washington and Montana are among states with similar laws, with limits of up to two

years.
Jaquet has said the appearance of political retribution in the Foursquare case heightens the need for changes.

fifth bill, on state worker benefits

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced another veto Tuesday, his fifth of the 2007 Legislature, saying a bill to boost state employee benefits violated Idaho's policy of concentrating on boost-

cy of concentrating on boosting wages.

The bill would have increased the formula limiting unused sick leave that could be transferred to a state employee's retirement account to pay for insurance premiums to 480 hours, from 420 hours. The plan would have cost nearly \$100,000.

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Otter killed it, arguing the state should be directing its attention to hoosting wages, not the benefits package for state employees. "Since state employee benefits approximate those of the average compettor while state employee pagy is 15.6 percent behind the market, our focus should be on increasing state salaries and narrowing the gap rather than incrementally increasing benefits and widening the gap," the governor wrote in his veto message. Otter has also vetoed a \$32 million plan to hoost the grocury tax credit; a han on smoking in bowling alleys; a bill to require instrance companies to offer underinstrance mortains coverage; and a bill to allow tax-seizure notices to be sent via first-class mail, instead of certified mail.

Wal-Mart_

communed from page A1 lives near the site of the future store. "The way I see it, Wal-Mart will have a minimum impact compared to the hos-pital."

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The city and neighbors to the future store were concerned that traffic, noise and light from the businesses

drive-through operations and lube service center would aggravate nearby homeown-

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aggravate nearby homeowners. Residents in the North Haven area pleaded with the commission to uphold the PUD agreement, which would have prevented Wal-Mart from operating many of its services. Thave to give some weight to the neighbors because they were there first, and also because they have been working with Wal-Mart.' said Commissioner Karen Stroder. The neighbors have worked they were there first, and also because they have been working with Wal-Mart.' said Commissioner Karen Stroder. The neighbors have worked really hard to make a compromise, but Wal-Mart has said they want to make these changes." By the end of the night, commissioners approved the modification to the PUD agreement. The approval was made with the addition of staff recommendations. Heve Your Eester Dinner in Style! The Brown Magnolia

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ing at least 26 other states with "revolving door" rules forcing lawmakers to undergo a cool-

"revolving door" rules forcing lawmakers to underga o cooling-off period before returning to lobby their ex-colleagues in state capitols. Of legislators who departed after the 2006 Legislature, only Elisworth and former House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Reburley, registered as lobbysis during the 2007 session. The bottom by Denney wouldn't limit former executive branch officials or their employees from lobbysing. If it doesn't pass this year, Rep. Rich Wills, R-Glenns Ferry and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, where the bill was Introduced Tuesday, said it will likely be resurrected next year with bipartisan backing.
"It'll be right up there on the docker," Wills told the All: Thot going to say there has been anything done wrong, but we need to make sure we don't have that perception.

But we need to make sure we don't have that perception. The bottom line is, we want to make sure eitheally we are covering all the bases. Four-square Deckard and hired Elisworth to push a bill sponsored by Denney to allow the company to be relimbursed from state sales taxes for the cost of building a freeway inter-

ned take a hands-on approach to ensure the sum-mit's success and emphasized the meeting's significance. "You might say April 17 will be a watershed day in the his-tory of Idaho water policy." Otter said.

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continuing process."

Several lawmakers, including Sen. Chuck Coiner, Rivin Falls, have indicated the summit could last several days.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources is helping Otter develop a list of potential stackholders and negotial stackholders and negotial stackholders and negotial tors, said Mark Warbis, a spokesman for the governor. He said Otter will be at the meeting for at least the first part of the conference, when he'll set the agenda.

During his fall campaign. Otter pledged to host a summit that would get to the root of the struggle over water. Warbis said Otter is concerned about "endless litigation and debate" over who has rights to Idaho's limited

water supply.
"Water is a public policy issue," Warbis said, "We now have the legal guidance ifrom the Supreme Court) and a better handle on the science to shape public policy."
In the statement, Otter said he'd take a hands-on annurach to ensure the supplements of the supplemen

comments at 735-3243 an matt.christensen@lee. Staff writer Jared Hop contributed to this report.

of the Twin Falls Canal Co. "It's one thing to set goals, but what we really want to happen is the administration of water. It's time for action." In his statement, Otter emphasized the importance of addressing a water solution, but he cautioned, "It is critically important that the summit not be seen as an end in itself, but rather as an important starting point to a Charged

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operation onto Jerome county
taxpayers. "That was a huge
factor," he said in deciding not
to arrest Hawk.
These circumstances, and
not Hawks background as an
officer, are what kept him from
being arrested. Walker said.
Weaver said the holds his
sworm officers to a higher standand of conduct than private
citizens. Officers are required
to abide by a code of ethics on
and off duty. They must complete about 10 weeks of posttraining during their first year
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"If Nelson did (commit the crimes), it's completely out of line," Weaver said. "Betraying that oath is inexcusable." Weaver would not comment on Hawk's case, because the

allegations concern an inci-dent that occurred after Hawk left the department.

These charges against Hawk and Nelson come on the heels of a state Attorney General's investigation of the depart-ment that found poor behav-ior but never resulted in for-mal charges.

Because no action was taken as a result of the state investi-gation, Weaver sald the accu-sations were baseless.

The number of allegations directed at his department, however, have hurt him, his county, and caused some embarassment, Weaver said.

"People slip through the cracks, it happened and we are going to move on," he said.

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Britain says it may publicize proof that detained crew was in Iraqi waters

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair warned Tuesday that his government could make public evidence that a Bittish navy crew was in-fracti waters when it was cap-tured by Iran, saying the was prepared to take the standoff to a "different phase" if diplomacy fails to win their release.

release. "Iran said the 15 British sailors and marines were

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being treated well, but refused to say where they were being held, or rule out the possibility that they could be brought to trial for allegedly entering Iranian waters.

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"I hope we manage to get them to realize they have to release them," Blair said in an interview with GMTV. "If not, then this will move into a different phase."

Blair's spokesman said the

prime minister was not hint-ing either at the possible expulsion of Iranian diplo-mats or military action, but that Britain may have to make public evidence proving the Britons were seized in Iraqi —

sailors.
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show the Iranian ships strayed into Iraqi territory and pro-voke a diplomatic row between the neighbors, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity in line with pol-

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Arab waterway, where the border between Iran and Iraq has been disputed for centuries.

There were fears in Britain that the fate of the 15 could

get caught up in the political tensions between Iran and the West, including the dispute ver Iran's nuclear program and accusations of Iranian help to Shiite militants in Iraq.



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deck sailors push back an F/A 18 C plane standing on the flight deci the USS John C. Stennils Tuesday, while sailing in Persian Guff wate U.S. Navy shows off military might in Persian Gulf, flexing muscles as warning to Iran

ABOARD THE USS JOHN C. ABOARD THE USS JOHN C. STENNIS — American war-planes screamed off two air-craft carriers Thesday as the U.S. Navy staged its largest show of force in the Persian Gulf since the 2003 invasion of traq, launching a mammoth exercise meant as a message to the Iranians.

the frantians. The mneuvers with 15 war-ships and more than 100 air-craft were sure to heighten ten-sions with Iran, which has fre-quently condemned the U.S. military presence off its coast and is in a faceoff with the West over its nuclear program and its capture of a British naval team.

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While they would not say when the war games were planned, U.S. commanders insisted the exercises were not a direct response to Friday's science of the 15 British sallors and marines, but they also matte clear that the leading of the Sary's military might was intended is a warning.

If there is strong presence, then it sends a clear message that you better be careful about trying to intimidate others," said Capt. Bradley Johanson, commander of the Stemis.

"Tran Jahas adopted a very escalatory posture with the things that they have done," he added.

Meanwhile, oil prices shot

added. Meanwhile, oil prices shot nearly 8 percent in a matter of thinties in afterhous trading Thresday, topping \$68, as rumors spread that Iranians had fired at a U.S. ship in the Persian Gulf and that Britain had taken action to free the countries.

had taken action to free the captives.
But both the U.S. milliary and the British government denied the rumors.
L. Candz. Charlie Brown of the U.S. Navy 5th fleet told The Associated Press that all ships in the Gulf had been checked and the rumors were untrue. Bytains's Foreign office said its millitary had not taken any action.

military nau nosabiton.
The exercises began four days after Iranian forces detained the 15 Britons for allegedly being in Iranian terrializators near the northern end of the Gulf. U.S. and British officials insist the team was

properly searching cargo ves-sels inside Iraqi waters.

FlA-1B fighter jets roared off the Stennis flight deck all day-mounting a dozen rapid-fire training sorties against imagi-nay enemy slips and alrendi. A second task force with the carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower also took part in the drills.

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These maneuvers demonstrate our flexibility and capability to respond to threats to maritime security," said Navy Li. John Perkins, 32, of Louisville, Ky, as the Steamis cruised about 80 miles off the United Arab Emirates after entering the Persian Gulf overnight.

They're showing we can keep the maritime environment safe and the vital link to the global economy open."

At the headquarters of the May's Sin Fleet in Bahrain, Candr. Keein Aandahl said the maneuvers would last several days. He said U.S. warships would say out of faraft service and the vital condition partners in the region joined the maneuvers would say some former in the property of the carrier Candre de de la carrier Candre de maneuvers supporting NATO forces in Afghanistan and not taking part in the U.S. maneuvers, Aandahl said.

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At the Pentiagon, spokesman Bryan Whitman said the Navy routinely conducts exercises when its forces are deployed near each other.

"The exercise should reassure our friends and allies of our commitment to security and stability in the region," Whitman said. "We are not interested in confrontation in the Gulf."

The war games involve more than 10,000 U.S. personnel mounting simulated attacks on enemy aircraft and ships, while funding submarines and looking for mines.

"What it should be seen as by Iran or anyone else is that it's for regional stability and security," Aandahl said. "These ships are just another demonstration of that. If there's a destabilizing effect, it's Iran's behavior."

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Study spotlights prenatal beef consumption

Sons born to women who ate a lot of beef during their pregnancy have a 25 percent below-normal sperm count and three times the normal risk of fertility problems, researchers reported Tuesday. The problem may be due to anabolic steroids used in the United States to fatten the cat-die, Dr. Shanna H. Swan of the University of Rochester Medical Center reported in the journal Human Reproduction. It could also be due to pesticides and other environmental contaminants, she added.

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If the sperm deficit is related to the hormones in beef, Swan's findings may be "just the tip of the techerg," wroth biologist Frederick vom Saal of the University of Missouri in an editorial accompanying the

an editorial accompanying the paper.

In daughters of the beefeaters, those same hormones could alter the incidence of polycystic ovarian syndrome, the age of puberty and the postnatal growth rate, he said.

"It's a small effect, but it is a significant effect," said Dr. Ted Schettler, an environmental health specialist at the Institute for Global Communications in San Francisco. "It's not surprising. The more you look at dietary factors, the more you turn up interesting information about how diet during pregnancy affects lots of aspects of human health."

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Six growth-promoting hor-mones are routinely used in cattle production in the United States and Canada: the Omice states and canada: me natural steroids estradiol, testosterone and progesterone, and the synthetic hormones zeranol, trenbolone acetate and melengestrol acetate. At slaughter, not all of these hormones have been metabolized.

metabolized.

Diethyl stilbestrol was also used in the U.S. between 1954 and 1979, when it was banned after tests showed that minks fed chicken waste containing DES became Infertile.

The Food and Drug Administration sets limits on how much hormone residue is permissible in bed. Those limits may need to be re-examined if Swan's findings can be confirmed, vom Saal sald.

The use of these hormones in beef was banned in Europe in 1988, and there has been ar ongoing dispute between the European Union and the United States about the EU's attempts to ban imports of U.S. beef containing hor-

U.S. beef containing normones.
Studies in rodents have shown that even a tiny amount of estrogen present in the uterus from food can affect the sperm count of male offspring, but no one has previously attempted to study the question in humans.

question in humans.
Swan and her colleagues
studied 387 partners of pregnant women in five U.S. cities.
Each of the men provided a
sperm sample and their mothers filled out a questionnalre
about their food consumption
during pregnancy.

Senate backs troop withdrawal timeline

MS.HINGTON — Setting the stage for a direct confrontation with President Bush over the war in Iraq, the Senate on Tuesday for the first time backed a timeline for withdrawing U.S. troops. The 50-40 you turned asked a Republican bid to strip the imelines from a \$122 billion corregency spending bill being sought by the White House to pay for the wars in Iraq and Alphanistan. With Republicans unexpectedly giving up plans to block the bill, the closely divided Senate appears poised to pass the bill and its controversal timelines as soon as Wednesday.

Wednesday.
With the House having approved its own timelines last week, congressional
Democrats are now close to
presenting the president with a
stark choice: veto the essential



directly was a way he has never done.

"He doesn't get everything he wants now, so I think its time that he started working with us," sald Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-New, a chief architect of the

Democratic campaign to pr

Democratic campaign to pres-sure the president to alter his war policy. "The president must change course." The Senate bill would require the president to begin pulling out combat troops within 120 days of the mea-sure's enactment and would

set a "goal" of completing the withdrawal by March 31, 2008. withdrawar by March 31, 2008.
Bush has repeatedly rejected timelines, criticizing them for tying the hands of military commanders in the field. On Tuesday, the White House reiterated a veto threat that the president personally delivered

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Hey., center, speaks

during a news confe ence, as Sen. Chuck

Schumer, D-N.Y., left, and Sen. Dick Durbin D-III., right, watch after Republican attempts to scuttle

n-binding time line of Iraq troop withdrawal failed on a vote of 50-48 on Capitol Hill in

approved its version of the war funding bill, which would mandate a withdrawal of most troops no later cust 2008. U.S

U.S. troops no later than August 2008.

"The president is disap-pointed that the Senate con-tinues down a path with a bill that he will veto and has no chance of becoming law," deputy White House press sec-retary Dana Perino said in a statement.

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In the three months since Democrats assumed the majority on Capital IIII. the White House has been table to count on Bepublican lawmakers to back up those warnings with legislative action.

Senate Republicans wathrespecial country were most important issue facing the prosident's plant to deploy additional troops to least,

Judge dismisses torture lawsuit against Rumsfeld

By Matt Apuzzo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld cannot be tried on allegations of torture in over-

allegations of torture in over-seas military prisons, a feder-aj ludge said Tuesday in a case he described as "lamentable." U.S. District Judge Thomas E Hogan threw out a lawsuit brought on behalf of nine for-mer prisoners in Iraq and Afghanistan. He said Rumsfeld cannot be held perinistan. 11e sfeld cannot be held per-monsible for sonally responsible for actions taken in connection

actions taken in connection with his government Job. The lawsuit contends the prisoners were beaten, sus-pended upside down from the ceiling by chains, urnated on, shocked, sexually humili-ated, burned, locked inside boxes and subjected to mock executions.

Executions.

Lawyers for the American
Civil Liberties Union and
Human Rights First had
argued that Rumsfeld and top

Based on that assurance, he accepted one of the most demanding jobs in

military officials disregarded warnings about the abuse and authorized the use of illegal interrogation tactics that violated the constitutional and human rights of prison-

and human rights of prison-ers.
Hogan appeared conflicted during arguments last year.
On one hand, he said he was hesiant to allow allegations of torture to go unheard. On the other hand, he said the case was tuprecedented.
"This is a lamentable case," Hogan begun, his 5th naw.

"This is a lamentable case." Hogan began his 58-page opinion Tuesday. No n'atter how appealing it might seem to use the courts to correct allegations of severe abuses of power. to correct allegations of severe abuses of power. Hogan wrote, government officials are immune from such lawsuits. Additionally, foreigners held overseas are not normally atforded U.S. constitutional rights. "Despite the horrifying torture allegations," Hogan said, he could find no case law supporting the lawsuit, which he

"He is not going to let this whip him, and he's upheat," hush told reporters in the White House Rose Garden on Tuesday morning.

previously had described as unprecedented.

Allowing the case to go forward, Hogan sald in December, might subject government officials to all sorts of political lawsuits. Even Osana bin Laden could sue, Hogan said, chaiming two American presidents threat-end to have him murdered.

There is no getting around the fact that authorizing monetary damages remedies against military officials engaged in an active war

une tact that aumontzing monetary damages remedies against military officials engaged in an active war would lavite enemies to use our own feederal courts to obstruct the Armed Forces ability to act decisively and without hesitation." Hogan worde Tuesday.

Had the Runnsfeld lawsin been allowed to go forward, automeys for the ACLU might have been able to force the Pentagon to disclass what officials knew about almost such as those at Abu Ghrath prison in feag and what was done to stop it.

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EDITORIAL

State needed to apply brakes for teen drivers

he road to full driving privileges for Idaho
teenagers just became a filtel tougher in 2007.
State lawmakers are sending a practical,
and even life-saving, message to young drivets, to gain more skills and wisdom before
and after they earn a full license.
Idaho laws currently allow novice drivers age 14½
and older to use a supervised instruction permit
through a driver training program. After completing
the program and then attaining the number of hours
required on the road, Idahost teen
drivers can gain a full license while
still just 15 years old. Only five
other states allow drivers to have a
full license before their 16th birthday.

Our view:
Teen drivers
need tighter

supervision and limits in

their early

the wheel. What do

you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our

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readers on

other issues.

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full license before their 16th birth-day.
Under a new bill that easily passed the Senate and House, that 15-year-old minimum wouldn't change. But it would place tougher restrictions on teen drivers using restrictions on teen drivers using the applicable instruction permit, as well as young drivers who have a full driver's license. Teen drivers using an instruction permit must now spend six months on the road with supervised training, instead of just four.

All drivers under the age of 17 face additional rules once these con-

All drivers under the age of 17 face additional rules once they get a full license. For their first six months as a licensed driver, they are limited to only one passenger under the age of 17. That passenger restriction is lifted if the other passengers are relatives. sengers are relatives.

sengers are relatives.
In other terms, if your teenage daughter wants to use her freshly minted license on a Friday night, she can only take one friend under 17. But if she needs to take younger siblings to soccer practice, that's permissible under the new rules.
That's not a bad idea at all, considering how much young drivers lose focus when the seats are full and the car stereo is blaring. For those first isk months, teens should be required to keep an eye on the road and not the social surroundines.

should be required to keep an eye on the road and not the social surroundings.

The legislation also strengthens the ability to cancel a youth instruction pernit when the young driver violates alcohol consumption laws. Again, the provision is fully justified. Idaho driving laws are already lenient. If young people start using alcohol, the state has reason to keep them off the road.

The law changes come too late to prevent one recent tragedy. In February, a 15-year-old girl slid off Highway 52 near Emmett while driving four other students to school. The five passengers, all members of two differs.

52 in at Emmett while driving four other students to school. The five passengers, all members of two different families, all died in the crash.

Recent studies show Idaho's drivers between the ages of 15 to 17 make up just 3.3 percent of all licensed drivers, but-they accounted for 8.5 percent of all fatal and injury crashes in 2005. Another study in 2006 by the American Automobile Association's Foundation for Traffic Safey, Jound that 285 people died in Idaho car crashes from 1996 to 2004 that involved teen drivers.

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Teen drivers can only gain driving privileges by showing responsibility and awareness. The new statues should help them make those qualities more of a habit

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LETTERS

Social Security benefit falls short of equity

Doing yard work in this beautiful weather has given me lots of free time to just

One thing that comes to

One thing that comes to me — how can Social when — how can Social security benefits not be here for the generations that are paying into it now? Most families have two working adults and two people paying into Social security. When you qualify for Social Security, When you qualify for Social Security benefits and the woman dies before the man, the man receives a one-time \$200 benefit. He does not receive a check one-time \$200 benciit. He does not receive a check each month as a widower. If the man dies, the widow receives a benefit check each month. If both the man and

month. If both the man and woman were wage earners, where is the money that the woman paid in?

I believe it becomes a profit for Social Security, Surely she paid in more than that \$200 over her lifetime. Where is the equality of the sexes concerning the benefits of Social Security How can this agency not be mak-

ing enough money to pay the generations that are expecting Social Security benefits? LOUISE PERRY.

Butch rolls gutterball on smoking ban

Someone once described Butch Otter to me as a \$50 haircut on a \$5 head. By vetoing the smoking ban in bowling alleys, he upheld the rich tradition of legislation from right-wing Republicans in Idaho.

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The fall replacements

o will we have two presi-dential campaigns this quadrennium, as some oliticians now seem to hope? The first would have start-

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The first would have start-ed, oh, several coms ago and will wrap up sometime this summer, when we tire of the first round of leading candidates and send them limping to their locker rooms. Then, as Newt Gingrich and Fred Thompson and who knows how many others Imagine it, firesh teams will suit up and run om to the field. Not likely, of course, But if the scenario is not entirely preposterous, it's not because of any inadequacy in the first squads. The three top challengers in each party have their weaknesses, but they are not the so-called dwarves of match they palied dwarves of patholic plants as of any first and their weaknesses, but they are not the so-called dwarves of patholic plants as of any first plants. As we have the control of the so-called dwarves of patholic plants as of all controls as of a control of the controls as of all controls are controls as of all controls as of all controls as of a control of the controls are controls as of a control of the controls are controls as of a control of the controls are controls as of a control of the controls are controls as a control of the controls and controls are controls as a control of the controls are controls as a control of the controls are controls as a co

plausing as a pants.

No, the problem is the missing the man what the Big. No, the problem is the mis-match between what the Big Six have decided they must do to compete in a front-loaded primary schedule, on the one hand, and the needy impa-tience, the hunger for titilla-tion of our political culture,

In the absence, month after month, of real tests — that is, of votes being cast — the marathoning candidates turn to other measures of serious-

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ness: the millions they raise, the consultants they hire, the

ness: the millions they raise, the consultants they life, the endorsements they rack up. But these all cut against the public's demand for fresh faces with new-generation politics. We want them, too, to seem to be having fun on the trail. But look what they have to do, day after day, month after month: raise money, deliver a speech, raise more money, deliver the same speech. We want them to be natural and unscripted, but for the most part we lignore what they so he natural and unscripted, but for the most part we lignore what they so.

want their to be notated and unseripied, but for the most part we ignore what they say when they say when they say when they say what they linend, pouncing only when they slip. Is it coincidence that the two touted as the front-nuners at the start, illiary. Clinton and John McCain, seem to be having the least fun? Maybe it was just an unlucky shot, but a photo-graph from Selma appeared capture it in Clinton's case: a band of politicians and civil rights leaders linking arms to replicate the famous march. replicate the famous march, with Bill Clinton on one side looking over at Barack Obama on the other, each grinning and apparently having the time of his life, and Hillary between them, appearing

grimly determined to walk on. Partly, you have to think, the grimmess is a consequence of the constant pressure to calibrate between print potential process of the constant pressure to calibrate between the role of the constant pressure of the constant pressure of the constant pressure of the constant pressure of the constant process and moderate on national security but squeezed between her pro-war vote in 2002 and antiwar primary voters, she has had to edge relentlessly toward the dead-lines for withdrawal from Iraq that she once disdained. McCalin's discomfort in the role of establishment figure and Bush defender has been much remarked upon; while her effuses to tim on Iraq, his struggle to get right with primary voters on immigration and other issues is painful to watch.

So will the voters get bored of these two soap operas, and then of Giuliani and Romney and Edwards and Obama, and demand some new productions by fall' The pros say it can't happen: The Feb. 5 super-primary, when California and so many other states will vote so early, demands that any serious candidate have tens or hum-

demands that any serious candidate have tens or hun-dreds of millions banked Heavisian Influence of the Mew Hampshire, because there will be no time after to raise funds for what amounts to an instant national campaign. And that demands the early start.

Start.
Gingrich, no slouch on political factics, begs to differ. He points out that it took not all that much time for Obama ile points out that it took not all data much time for Ohumat on go from mentioned to phenomo to leading candidate. In the age of Internet fundratising—and boased in the broad-casting world by "my friend Sean" and "my friend Itsal"—Gingrich reasons that he could enter the race in October and have all the resources he needs by January. It may be a stretch to think of Gingrich as as fresh face, but come fall he might seem that way.

And who knows—maybe even the candidates who essentially allowed themselves to be defeated by the demands of the first cycle of the presidential campaign will return, rested and unbloodied. Remember Mark Warner?

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rational primary schedule. Maybe in 2012.

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A new George with war credibility

The best indicator that the Bush family political dynasty might survive George W. Bush comes from the news that George P. Bush, the president's nephew, has joined the Nasel Beserve. That's not quite frontline service for the younger Bush although, of course, he could eventually find himself in a hot zone. The best indicator that

one. But, even if George P is ever anything more that never anything more than a weekend warrior, he'll still have given more service than st Americans

most Americans. Indeed, with a most remarkable about the geopolitics of this decade is the huge gap between our military commitment and our actual military effort. That is, President Bush as declared that Iraq. Alghanistan and the overall war against terror and for democracy is a generational commitment," the work of decades. And yet the nation is curiously unmobilized for this long slog. The total active-duty armed forces number about 1.5 million. And, even when all Cuard and Reserve forces are included, the sum is still less than 3 million. That's less than 1 percent of the population. By contrast, during World War II, approximately 10 percent of the population was in uniform. And, during that war, everyone was in. President Roosevelt had four sons, all of whom had significant overseas Indeed, what's most remark-



military assignments.
Yes, allegations of favoritism were sometimes heard, but the family connection seemed to cut both ways. Some of the Roosevelt boys felt they had to prove themselves in hattle. James, for example, led a Marine Raider unit across the Pacific winning a Naw Cross

Marine Raider unit across the Pacific, winning a Navy Coss and Silver Star along the way. Rossewelk citizen for valor at Makin Atoll in 1943 is notable: The voluntarily sought out the scene of the herwises fighting. .. His calmaness under fire and presence among the foremost elements in the attacking force was a source of inspiration to all ranks. That's the sort of leadership that naturally carries over into civilian life. After the war, James was elected five war, James was elected five the war, James was elected five.

the war, James was elected five times as a congressman from California. Admittedly, it didn't hurt James Roosevelt that he had a famous last name. But the same applies to young George R Bush, great-grandson of World War I vetran Prescott Bush and, of course, grandson of George H.W. Bush of World War II renown.

Americans have been brutally reminded that wars don't always go so well on the battlefield as they do during the PowerPoint presentation in the White House situation room. And yet this President Bush,

ex-National Guardsman that he is, doesn't seem capable of motivating and mobilizing the nation.

An interview that young Bush gave to The Politico, a new Washington newspaper, is revealing. "My grandfathers' my hero," he declared, skipping over his own father, between the former governor of Florida, as well as his unche, her current president. "What really sold me," he said of his decision to join the Nay," was having the characte to see the CVN-77 be commissioned under his name." That would be the USS George H.W. Bush, a Nimitz-class afternal carrier. And George H.W. Bush, of course, was as great as anyone in that Greates Generation. He volunteered to be a Navy pilot while still a teenager, he Bew 58 combat missions against the Janneses. So, as president decades later, Bush 41 (for whom In Parnam in 1989 and Kuwali in 1991. Those conflicts wrapped up

quickly. But, had either of them stretched out, that President Bush would have had the personal credibility with the American people to sustain long fighting and to command real sacrifice.

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One man's quest to write the perfect quote for a Starbucks cup

As a writer, it's very diffi-cult to reach people because it requires them to read. So, in this splintered world of headline skimmers, i

world of headline skinnings, I had to change my goals I no longer dreamed of writing a bestselling therary movel or syndicating my column anatomotide. I wanted to be on a Stantacks cryp. Sarabudes started printing quotes on its cups three years ago, and every time I got a chal, I seethed with rage—partly out of jealousy and partly because you have to look as tough as you can when you're drinking chal. So I called Seattle headquarters and asked about the

so I cauch seame neacquar-ters and asked about the process, "I mean I begged them to let me write on a cup. Thomas Prowell, Starbucks' senior copywriter, assured me that I was not the first writer

pathetic enough to call. Rick warren, the minister wno wrote "A Purpose-Driven Life." was so angered by paleontolo-gist Louise Leakey's cup-quote about Darwinism that he about Darwinism that he wanted to respond — creating the first epistolary feud channeled through baristas. I sent Prowell 15 Ideas, including:

- "If your mom is drunk at 3 a.m., supiring you and your sister with a water pistol, you're either very rich or very poor."

- "Treat each breath like it's a off. Ite the necon you always."

"Treat each breath like it's a giff. Be the person you always wanted to be, right now. I'm just kidding. I don't care what the hell you do. I just wanted to be on a cup.". But the one Starbucks went with was something I had said

ex. - It reads; "Heaven is totally Clouds, listening to people play the harp. It should be play the harp. It should be somewhere you can't wait to go, like a luxury hotel. Maybe blue skies and soft music were enough to keep people in line in the 17th century, but Heaven has to step it up a bit. They're hasically getting by because they only have to be better than Hell."

I discovered last week that my cup was being used at stores when I started to get emails from angry Christians that were angrier than my usual e-mails from angry Christians. Excited, we went to our local Starbucks. When Cassandra

about this. But is it any mor

asked Coffee Master Rachel Jones If she liked my quote, Jones said that they never read the cups.
"We prefer drawing things," she said, pointing to her doo-dles, which, in my opinion, were not at all cup-worthy. When I forced jones to read it, she said It was in the top half of the cuns she had ever read.

of the cups she had ever read, and much better than Norah Jones. When I bragged about being on the big cup, she said, "That's because it's such a big idea."

She also said it was mor entertaining than my only venti rival, geographer/ethno-botanist Maria Fadiman, whose line — "After years of unusual work in exotic places, I realize that it is not how far off I go or how deep into the forest I walk that gives my life mean-ing"— is the most thinly veiled bragging I've ever heard from a geographer/ethno-botanist.

No one at the store seemed as impressed as I had hoped. Jones offered to put one guy's venti Frappuccion into one my cups, but he chose the see through plastic one instead.

Undeterred, I started stack-ine Endinger conventions.

Undeterred, I started stack-ing Fadiman's cups under-neath mine and was about to ask if I should autograph some when Jones picked up a grande and laughed a laugh that she didn't laugh when she read

didn'i laugh witen ste read mine.

It was by David Shore, creator of the TV show 'House.' It read: 'Feople don't read
enough. And what reading we
do is cursory, without absorbing the subtleites and nuances
that lie deep within — Wow,
you've stopped paying attention, haven't you? 'Feople can't
even read a coffee cup without
drifting oil.'

It was clearly the best thing

I'd ever read on a cup, even, hated David Shore with every word inside my writerhood. I called him to vent, and it only got worse. He was surprised that writers could even a conducted by the continues of the words. approach Starbucks, becaus they contacted him. I hated him more when he said he only had to turn in two quotes And I hated him when he said that a barista had begged for his autograph. But basically I hated him because ho makes whole lot of money. Shore tried to make me feel

Store tried to make me lee better.
"I want to be on the venti," he said, "That's the glamour cup. You're up on the big screen."

We both knew it just meant I

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Abdullah's chance for moderate Arabs

I s Saudi Arabia becoming the new Egypt? That's a question you hear more and more these days in Arabi circles, as Saudi Arabia's King Abdullah becomes more diplomatically setive and Egypt, the tradition al leader of the Arab world, becomes more diplomatically passive. assive. In recent months, we've

seen Saudi Arabia publicly blast Hezbollah for launching an unprovoked war on Israel; we've seen King Abdullah forge a cease-fire between Hamas and Fatah in Gaza; we've seen him try to tame Iran's president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, and there are rumors that a top Saudi official met with Israel's prime minister. Blud Olmert. That meeting was apparently in preparation for the Arab Summit in Riyadi, March today and Thursday, coblet Kina Abdullah will be a cease-fire between Hamas which King Abdullah will be hosting to revive his February ace overture to Israel o full normalization of relation in return for full withdrawal

in return for full withdrawal from the occupied territories. Slace Egypt, for now seems to be adrift, and the Saudis seem to be afloat in oil rev-eunes, it's not surprising to see Saudi Arabia becoming more assertive. It could have real benefits — given the Saudis' standing in the Muslim world — provided that the leader of Saudi Arabia is ready to de-

somming in the visitation what provided that the leader of Saudi Arabia is ready to do what the leader of Egypt did when it comes to making peace with Israel. What the moribund Israeli-Palestinian talks need most today is an emotional break-through, Another Arab declaration, just neaffirming the Abdellah initiative, won't cut it. If King Abdullah wants to lead—and he bas the integrity and credibility to do so—he needs to fly from the Riyadh summit to Jensaelm and deliver the

THOMAS FRIEDMAN

offer personally to the Israeli people. That is what Egypt's Anwar Sadat did when he Anwar Sagat aid when he forged his breakthrough. If King Ahdullah did the same, he could end this conflict once

and for all.

I would humbly suggest the Saudi king make four stops. It is first stop should he to Al Aqsa Mosque in East Jerusalem, the third holest site in Islam. Here, be, the custo-dian of Mecca and Medina, could realiffr mite Muslim lociant to Arab East Jerusalem by praying at Al Aqsa.

From there, he could travel to Ramallah and address the to Ramallah and address the roll ramallar and ramallar r

to Ramallah and address the Palestinian parliament, mak-ing clear that the Abdullah iniative aims to give alestinians the leverage to Palestinians the leverage to offer Israel peace with the whole Arab world in return for full withdrawal. And he milght add that whatever deal the Palestinians cut with Israel regarding return of refugees or land swaps — so some settle-ments might say in the West Bank in return for the Bals thing continuous control of the Bals thing continuous control of the Bals thing continuous control of the palestinians of the Bals thing continuous control of the palestinians of the palestinian Palestinians getting pieces of Israel — the Arab world would

From there, King Abdullah From there, King Abdullah could helicopter to Vad Vashem, the memorial to the 6 million leves killed in the Holocaust. A visit there would sead the deal with Israells and affirm that the Muslim world rejects the Holocaust denialism of Iran. Then he could go to the Israell parliament and formally deliver his peace initiative.

tiative. Of course, I have no illusions

illusory than thinking that incrementalism of the last incrementalism of the last seecing story and the second parts is going to get anywhere? Now that's a fantasy. Yes, al-Quida would demounce King Abdullah. What eke is new? The Saud ruling family is going to have to decide le li going to bave to decide le li going to goon the rest of its days tiptocing around algorithms. The second from the declogically—head on? Many more Muslims would appland the Saudi king for such an overture. And I would appland the Sandi king for such an overture. And I have no doubt that Israel's majority, which was rendy to evacuate Gaza for nothing, would demand that the Israel's government respond positive deliv-ered in this way. This would also be a vehicle to tell Hamas to put up or shut up. It is one thing for Hamas to reject the Oslo peace accords. But how could it reject a peace overture to Israel presented by

sext a peace special peace said a peace said a peace said Arabia?

If the Small king just wants to score some points, he will hold the Arab summit, re-issue the peace plan and go home. If he wants to make history and make peace, he will hold the Arab summit, re-issue the peace plan and deliver it in person.

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by the Department of Wat of Kari Dreher, Though the of Karl Dreher, Though the water in the aquifer was declining, the department continued to issue permits for drilling more wells and devel-opment of more land. When officials finally decid-

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d to take action, it was ton late. Now we are faced with almost certain shutting down of junior rights to the water and drying up of prime farm-land and disruption of the economy of the entire region.
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Volunteer labor

Tennessee cruises to women's Final Four

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Candace Parker yearns to win a national championship. Now she and Tennessee are just two games away from ending the Lady Vols rinie-year drought.

With Parker dominianting at both ends and the alented Lady Vols getting contributions from almost overybody is on the roster, they rolled over Mississippi, 58-62. and into their 17th Final Four on Tuesday night.

"I really wanted to make it to the Final Four," said Farker, selected as the Dayton Regionals most outstanding player. Tonight I wanted to do whatever I could for my team, whether I was playing defense or giving energy at either end. That was my gaid tonight.

Ole Miss coach Carol Ross has been a head coach for 16 years in the Southeastern Ole Miss coach Carol Ross has been alled on the conference so she has infinate knowledge of almonal staff. Tennesses and coach I hat constitution of the control of the conference on she has infinate knowledge of almonal staff. Tennesses and coach hat some the conference on she has infinate knowledge of almonal staff. Tennesses and the current Lady Volc have what it sets on win the program. Brist title since 1998.

"I fell whe best at getting her team to postseason play." Hose said: "She had them ready to go they looked every bit as good as any Tennessee championship team I've ever seen."

By winning the Dayton Rejonal, tops-seeded Tennessee (22-3) moves on to play either purple or North Carollian in the national seminals in Cleveland on Sunday, ISU (30-7) and Rutgers (26-8) meet in the other game.

"I fell like this was our best game of the tournament, without a doubt." Summits said. "One thing we had talked about was against Maristin the second half.

"I we're a team who wants to win a national championship, we can't take possessions off."
Parker scored 24 points and had 1 have for team to possessions off."
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"I we're a team who wants to win a national championship, we can't take possessions off."
Parker

blocked shots in a transmission. She might have posted even gaudier numbers if Summitt hadn't rested her at the end of the first half and for the final 12:10 of the game. "Candace is a player who is extremely hungry to win a championship." Ross said. "It's been well documented that she doesn't want to be compared with other great Tennessee players until she wins a championship. Iter talent has always been there, and always will be, but her



ward Candace Parker, right, and head coach Pat Summit nal final game against Mississippi Tuesday, in Dayton, O

ability to Inspire her teammates for a national championship is a credit to her desire to be a champion." Sidney Spencer had 16 of her 22 points in the second half. Shannon Bobbit had 14 points, including 10 of Tennessees first 24 in a fast

astart, Alberta Auguste added 12 points.
Arminite Price dazzied for 30 points for seventh-seeded Ole Mais (24-11), which has been within a game of the Final Four five times and has lost every time. Ashley Awkward chipped in with 14 points.

Tar Heels roll past Boilermakers

DALLAS — Once again, Ivory Latta was headed to the locker room way too early in a late-round NCAA tournament game, North Carolina's hopes possibly going

NCAA tournament game, North Carollian's hopes possibly going with her.

Only this time, Latta came back. And the Tar Heels never wavered. Latta Europed off a few minutes before halffime, but returned to help Eriana Larkins lead a strong start to the second half that top-seeded North Carollian rode to a 84-72 victory over Purdue in the finals 72 victory over Purdue in the finals Four for the second year in a row. Last year's title shot was ruined when Latta but her half and loss to Maryland in the radional semilianal. Now a sensior who has vowed to do whatever it takes to go out with a champlonship, she'll have a few days to recover before controlled to the control of the c

"Everytungs au good.

Larkins had a career-high 29
points and 10 rebounds as the Thr
Helst (34-3) set a school record for
wirs and kept alive their chances
for a second crown. Latta had 21
points, her most this tournament,
plus her usual leadership and
spunky artitude—or Latta-ude, as
its cailed in Chapel Hill.

"It feels good," said Latta, wearing her regional champlonship Tshirt and hat while signing autographs for fans as her teammates
cut down the net. "Purdue's a great
team. This was a big win."

The Bollermaker 3(3-6) were
within 64-60 with 647 left when
star Kate Gearlds fed fold Howell

for a layup, forcing a timeout and drawing a scream and an exultant



ed half of their regional champ

jab from Gearlds. After Latta missed a 3-pointer on the other end, Gearlds put up a 3 of her own and got nothing but alt. She couldn't help but laugh and pat her chest, saying "My bad" as she looked at the bench.

North Carolina answered with a 7-0 rally led by Larkins. She started it with a 3-point play, then assisted on two more baskets as the Tar

Heels turned away Purdue's hopes of getting to the Final Four in its first season under coach Sharon Versyn.

Versyp.

Larkins, who was named the most outstanding player of the regional, scored eight of UNC's first 10 points in the second half and Latta hit a jumper for the other. The lead peaked at nine before the Bollermakers made things interest-

ing, although they never regained the lead.
"We weren't going to quit," said Gearlds, who scored 28 points. "We showed a lot of character. ... They forced us out of our comfort zone."

forced us out of our comfort zone."
Purdue only was in control during an 11-2 streeth midway through
the first half. North Carolina had a
16-2 spurt right after, but the final
basket in that run was when Latta
came away limping, a hand on her
left hip. She went to the locker
room with 266 left in the half.
A group of The Heels fans leaned
over the tunnel to slap hands with
players as they came out for the
second half. Latta kept up the suspense by being the 11th of the 13
players to come out.
The Boltermakers missed their
last shot and Latta caught the

second half. Latta kept up the suspense by being the 11th of the 13 players to come out. The Boltermakers missed their last shot and Latta caught the rebound. Looking up to see only 10 seconds remained, she never budged, her smile growing as the clock neared zero. She began screaming and pumping her arm for the final ticks, then hurled the bulker. Grantles walked to the bench slowly, the front collar of her jersey pulled over her mouth. Shed tied he school single-season record for points, but could've used more from her teammates in this one. "I left it all out there, but I didn't do enough for my team to win," she said. 'It hurts. Lindsay Wisdom-Hyiton was the next highest scorer with only 14 before she foulded out. Erin Lawless had 10 before she also foulded out in her final college game.

To get to the final cight is very special for this group, having a whole new toaching staff coming in," said Versyi, herself a former Purdue star. 'Obviously our goal was to get to the Final Four, but I've never been so proud of a group of young woment."

Boylen 'jacked' to take over **Utah hoops**



Utah," he said.

Hoylen sounded a bit more like he was coming to coach football rather than basketball.

We have to improve our toughness, and we have to improve our competitive edge,"
Boylen said, "fluse two things have to improve. That's my job.

"Feople mighty play," he said, "but tough people win."

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improve. That's my job.
"People might play," he said, "but tough people win."
Boylen, who turns 42 in April, inherits a team that went 11-17 this season but had just one senito. He replaces lay Giacoletti, who resigned under pressure after three seasons.
Boylen has worked for some of the most successful coaches in baskethall. He worked for Tom Izzo at Michigan Satte and assisted Rudy Tomjanovich with the Houston Hockets, where he was part of back-to-back NBA championships one of his big, gold NBA. The property of the property there hards him when it comes to recruiting." It speaks about the mountain top, Getting to the mountain top is what it's all about," he said. "You've got to believe it before you do it and I believe it."
Boylen has a five-year contract for \$575,000 a year.

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Hill said Boylen answered most of his questions before they were asked when they met last week in San Antonio.
"I thought he was cheating — he had a crib sheet or something." Hill said. "I love his enthusiasm. I love his commitment." Boylen said he became familiar with the area when he coached Houston's NBA summer league teams in Salt Lake City.
"I think it's a great place to live and compete at the highest level," he said. "Those kind of combinations are hard to find."

Who is Jim Boylen?

Some background on Jim Boyleen I Mayle in beakerhall coacht BoRN- April 18, 1985, East Grand Rapids, Mich. M

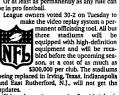
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coach, 2005-07, 1989-92; graduate as

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PHOENIX - Replay is here to stay in the

Or at least as permanently as any rule can be in pro football.



updates.

"It's a long time coming," said Atlanta.
Falcons general manager Rich McKay, cochairman of the competition committee that
recommended the change. "It made sense to

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Filer boys, Buhl girls win at Muni

TWNN FMLIS — The Filer buys and Buld-girk golf teams won a meet at the Twin Eills Aburicipal Golf Course on Tuesday, playing only nine holes. The Filer buys bested Gooding by 25 strokes, while the Filer girls edged Oakley by two strokes. Sace Weight and Alex Watt of Filer tied for first place with a round of Sil. Kristina Retisma of Magic Valley. Christian took the girls top spot with 60.



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Kimberly boys win home meet

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly boys golf team won a home meet at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Tuesday with a team score of 169. The Valley girls defeated Kimberly

The Bulldogs' Duston Brown took the boys medal for the nine-hole meet with 39, Kelsey Richins of Valley won the girls with 53.

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Weather hampers golf teams

GLENNS ERRIY — Uncooperative weather halted a golf meet hosted by Glenns Ferry at Carnela Vineyards on Tuesday. Castleford, Declo, Lighthouse Christian and Wendell were in attendance but had to stop midway though the match, No final results were available.

Late Monday Baseball

Jerome 12, Filer 0, five innings

FRER -- Jerome pitcher Travis Cooley

recorded a five-lining no-hitter against the Filer Wildcats for a 12-0 win on Monday. The senior right hander struck out eight, and the Wildcats reached base only four times either by error or hit batter. The was in the strike zone all day Jerome head coach from Bobrowski said. Offensively, Cooley hit 2-for-4 with a double, while Nathan Bobrowski hit 2-for-2 with two Ribis and three runs scored. Filer walked 10 erome batters. The 8-0 Tigers play at Century on Tuesday.

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Professional golf Hofland, Hamblin, Hollister place in top five

Hollister place in top five
Twin Falls — Travis Holland of the
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and
partner Jeffrey Thylor of SpurWing
Country Club took runner-up at the
Rocky Mountain PGA Snake River
Chapter Spring Pro-Iro at the Muni on
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Im Brown of Ridgecress Golf Club and
Benjamita Bryson of BanBury Golf Club and
Genared Hofland and Taylor on the third
playoff hole. Both teams finished at 59.
Both teams birdled the first hole and
bageyed the second. Holland and Taylor
bageyed the third while Brown and
Bryson made par.

Bryson made par.

Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls and partnner formstedt of Purple Sage Golf Course finished third with 61. Andy Hollister of Twin Falls and Brett Kleinkopf of Hillerest Country Club tied for fifth with 63.

Amateur golf Merritt wins gross at Canyon Springs Amateur

Springs Anioteur
TWN FALLS — Troy Merritt shot in
the high 60s to win the champlonship
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Amateur with a 136 at Canyon Springs
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Ace carded at Jackpot GC

JACKPOT, Nev. — Travis Thompson shot his first hole-in-one on No. 7 at Jackpot Golf Club. The 204-yard ace was made with a 5-tron and witnessed by J.T. Jones, Brent Fleshman and Steve Zerza.

Late Saturday Amateur golf Scramble results announced

RUPERT — A five-person scramble was held at Rupert Country Club on Saturday. Results follow.

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West Virginia's Frank Young (21) celebrates with West Virginia's Jamia Smalligan at the end of Tuesday's National Invitation Tournament game

Nichols' 3-pointer lifts Mountaineers in NIT

NEW YORK — Darris Nichols hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer to lift West Wighila to 63-62 victory over Mississippi State in the semi-finals of the NIT at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night. Nichols finished with 17 points and Frank Young added 16 to help the Mountaincers (26-9) advance to the NIT finals for the first time since winning the title in

to the NTF finals for the first time since winning the title in 1942. West Virginia, which will face the winner of the Air Force-Clemson game in the finals on Thursday night, had lost its last three appearances in the configure.

lost its last three appearances in the semifinals.
Nichols' basket capped a wild sequence in the final minute. West Virginia came back from a 14-point deficit in the second half and took a 60-59 lead when Jamie Smalligan made 2-0-63 free throws with 53 seconds left.

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o lead.

Nichols missed a 3 with 5 econds left, but the seconds Mountaineers got the rebound and called timeout

repoints and cannot misself with 2.1 to go.

On the ensuing inbounds play, Bulldogs coach Rick Stansbury was on the court screaming for a timeout before Alex Ruoff inbounded the ball, but the coach wasn't

seen by the officials. After Nichols game-winning shot, Stansbury slammed the table. The postgame handshakes were delayed briefly as the officials huddled around the courside monitor to check if any time remained after Nichols basket. After about 3 minutes, the officials ruled the 3-pointer good, and no time was left. Dietric Slatter scored 18 points to lead Mississippi State (21-14). Ruoff had 10 points and Robert Summers grabbed nine rebounds for West Virginia.

Clemson 68. Air Force 67

Air Force 67

NEW YORK — K.C. Rivers scored 19 points as Clemson held on to beat Air Force and advance to the National Invitation Tournament championship with a 68-67 victory Tuesday night.

Trevor Booker added 13 points for Clemson (25-10), which will play West Virginia (26-9) for the championship Thursday night. The Mountaineers beat Mississippl State 63-62 on Dartis Nichols' buzzer-heating 3-pointer in the earlier game.

ing 3-points.

Clemson, which tied the 1986-87 Tigers for wins in a season, reached the NIT finals for the second time—and first since losing to

and first since losing to California in 1939. Nick Welch scored 16 points and Matt McCraw 15 for Air Force (26-9), which had its three-game winning streak stopped after reaching the NIT semifinals for the first time in program history.

— The Associated Page

LeBron, Cavs punish Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS — LeBron James had 26 points, seven rebounds and six assists, and the Cleveland Cavallers beat the Indiana Pacers 105-94 on Tuesday night

man the Greenand Cavallers beat the Indiana Pacers 105-94 on Thesday night to clinch a playoff berth. Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 23 points for the Cavallers, who shot 52 percent from the field and pulled within 24 games of Detroit in the race for the toy peed in the faastern Conference playoffs. Jermaine O'Neal led Indiana with 32 points on 11-for-10 shouting. He was coming off a 39-point game, the second-best scoring effort of his career, in a 92-80 to Sto Chicago on Sunday. Danny Granger scored 22 points and Jamaal Tinsley had 15 points and 12 assists for the Pacers, who have bost two straight home games and 15 of 17 overall.

Mavericks 105, Hornets 89

OXI.AHOMA CITY — Josh Howard had 25 points and 10 rebounds, and Dallas beat the Hornets for the 21st straight time.

The Hornets havent beaten Dallas since the turn of the century, the longest losing streak for one team against an opponent in the MBA. NEL, MHL or Major League Baseball. The Mavericks'



resed LaBo gets shoots over Indiana Pacers forward Danny Granger in the second quarter Tuesday's game in

last loss in the series came on Nov. 17, 1999, in Charlotte.

Devin Harris added 14 points for Dallas, which completed a perfect six-

game road trip and won its seventh straight overall. The Mavericks already became the first NBA team ever to notch three winning streaks of 12 games or more in a season, and they're past halfway on their way to another

SuperSonics 114 Timberwolves 106

Timberwolves 106

MINNEAPOLIS — Rashard Lewis scored 21 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter, Earl Watson set a career high with 24 points, and Seattle overcame a 25-point second-half deficit to beat Minnesota.

Two days after its worst defeat of the season — a 41-point loss to San Antonio — Seattle refused to be embarrassed again and finished the game on a 25-2 run.

Minnesota (30-40), which entered the game 3½ games back of the eighth playoff spot in the Western Conference, nearly got a triple-double from Kevin Garnett, but it wasn't enough to keep the Wolves from the largest blown lead in team history.

Garnett finished with 20 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists, Ricky Davis led the Wolves with 21 points.

— The Associated Press

UCLA banking on D LOS ANGELES (AP) - Add a

"D" to UCLA.

The Bruins play defense as

"D' to UCLA.

The Bruins play defense as well as any team in the country, and now comes their biggest challenge — defending champion Florida and its multifaceted offense.

"The bottom line is we know that in order to win these games, you have to play defense," UCLA forward Luc Hichard Mbah a Moute said Tuesday. "You look at the Kansas game, we had 25 turnovers and still were able to win (68-55). That's our defense. Teven when you're not strooting well, you can always rely on defense. Li makes the strooting well, you can always rely on defense. It makes the outer strooting well, you can always rely on defense and turnovers and get our good turnovers and still turnovers and get our good turnovers and get our good turnovers and get our good turnovers and still turnovers and get our good turnovers

rematch in the national semili-nals at Allanta.
With the same staring line-up from last year's champi-onship team, Florida has a well-balanced offense that's difficult to defend. All five support of the start of the support figures, with not much of a gap between the leader (Taureen Green 13.3 points per game) and No. 5 (Lee Humphrey 10.1).

and No. 5 (Lee Humphrey 10.1).
"They're very talented at every spot and they require a tot of attention." UCLA assistant coach Kerry Keating said. There's no secret why their numbers are so good.
"It's going to be a big challenge for our guys. And I think

they'll be up to that challenge."
The Bruins finished second in scoring defense in the extremely competitive Pac-10 this season. Himiting foes to an average of 55.5 points. They've improved on that in the NCAA dournament. holding all four teams to 55 or fewer points.
UCLA also averaged 7.5 steals — led by Darren Collison's 2.3 — and 3.3 blocks. One plus the Bruins have going for them this year is josh Shipp, a 6-foot-5 swingman who missed all but four games in the 2005-2006 season after having hip surgery. He's provided a big boost on both ends of the court.

vided a big boost on both ends of the court.

"Josh has really, really done a good job defensively for us." coach Ben Howland said. "Not only in the NCA's tournament. but throughout the year. He really rises to the challenge and he's going to have another big challenge in this game.

"He'll be guarding both (forward Ronnie) Brewer and Humphrey. He's our best help defender, too. He sees the floor better than anybody on our

defender, too. He sees the floor better than anybody on our team as a weak-side defender, which is very important." Shipp said Howland "preaches that defense wins championships We hear is

championships. We hear it every day. He just makes us have pride in playing defense and trying not to let the other

and trying not to let the other, man score."
Explaining why he's able to help his teammates out on defense, Shipp said, "lalways have the No. 3, the kind of guy hat doesn't shoot as much. It gives me the ability to sit and watch a lot. and then be there for the guys."

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us this year to do it. Instant replay is an accepted part of the game. It's what we are, there was not really much discussion about it.
Cinclinnati and Arizona woted against the proposal, as they nearly always do on replay issues.
The owners also woted unanimously to allow a second interviewing window for assistant coaches on Super Bowl teams who are in the running for other head coaching jobs. Previously, only during jobs. Previously, only during the week after the season ended could an interview be conducted.

ended could an interview be conducted.

The coach's current team would have to grant permis-sion for the second interview, which would take place dur-ing the bye week after the

"We wanted to make sure that coaches on Super Bowl teams didn't feel it was a disadvantage." McKay said. One proposal was defeated. Defenses will not be allowed to have a coach-to-player communications device similar to what quarterbacks such KcKay said owners and coaches were concerned about who would be allowed to wear the device with defenses using multiple formations, and the possibility that more than one player could wind up on the field with such a device. "Conceivably, we'll bring it up again," McKay said. "We haven't see its last discussion." San Francisco withdrew its

sion."
San Francisco withdrew its proposal to make defensive

pass interference either a 15-yard penalty or a spot foul, depending on the severity of the infraction.

McRay was not optimistic that the recommendation to move the kickoff for overtime from the 30-yard line to the 35 would pass Wednesday. He said some people were concerned about the effect on the return game, and that a group of owners would favor a mandatory two-possession overtime in which each team gets the ball once.

That has not been proposed, however. Nor has any system similar to the college overtimes, or a continuation of the game from where it ended after four quarters.

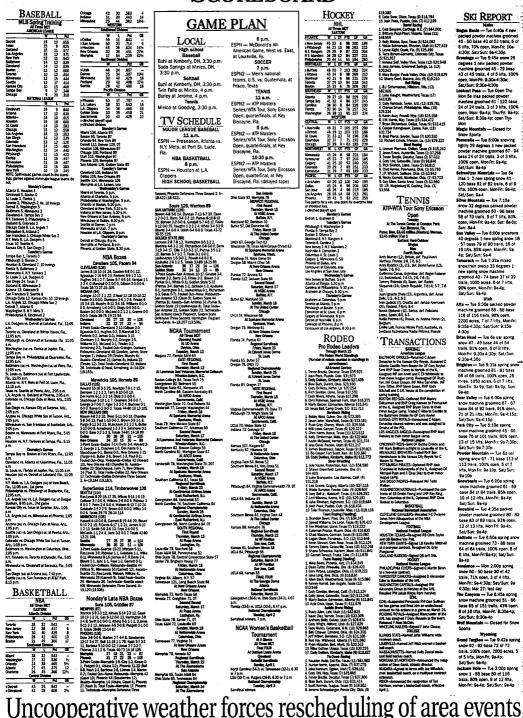
"I'm bothered by the stats with respect to overtime," McKay said, citing a signifi-

cant spike since 1997 in how many teams won overtime games after also winning the colin toss. That percentage went from 55.5 from 1994-97 to 64.6 for the next four sea-sons. And after it dropped to 60 percent for 2002-05, it went up to 63.6 last season. "Were a league that tries to balance the field and clearly the field is not balanced with

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The owners also will vote on The owners also will vote on Tampa Bays proposal to use instant replay for all penalties except hodding increasing the number of players suited up for games from 45 to 47; and instituting 5-yard penalties for players who spike the bay the hodge of players who spike the the the dot of play. Spikes in the end zone after scores would be allowed.

SCOREBOARD



Uncooperative weather forces rescheduling of area events

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday's scheduled tennis match between Burley and Twin Falls was rescheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, April 6 in Twin Falls. The scheduled Blackfoot at Minico softball doubleheader has also been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m., Friday, March 30.

Filer offers summer programs

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registrations for its summer baseball, softball, pitching machine, tere-ball leagues and swimming lessons, along with late Babe Ruth sign-ups from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April 6.

The cost of each activity is \$30, while tee-ball is \$25 per participant. Insurance will be available for an extra \$8.05. For more informadon, call Bob Hansing at 326-3327.

ABC Baseball Camp nears

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will host an ABC Baseball Camp from April 13-15 for players age 8-18. For more infor-mation on the event, or to register, visit http://www.baseball.camps.com or call 1-800-222-8152. For more local information, contact George Milley at 736-5285.

Cove-Pepsi Best-ball nears

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Gol Jourse will host the Cove-Pepsi Best-ball or aturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1.

The entry fee is \$120 per team with a maximum of 80 teams. Maximum handicap for men is 27 and 36 for women, while the maximum spread in handicap is 6 for men and 10 for women. Flight will be determined by the women flow of the work of

Wendell holds summer registrations

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for summer basebail, softbail and tee-bail from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 29, and 9 m. no noon Saturday, March 31, at Wendell High School gymnasium. The various leagues are for boys and girls ages 5-15. Volunteer coaches are needed. For more information, contact Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6409 after 6 p.m.

T.F. Muni Ladies brunch nears

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold a spring opener brunch at 10:30 a.m. on March 29. Following the brunch will be a scramble, weather permitting All ladies interested please call Mike's Pro Shop (733-3326) to sign up.

Muni hosts Play Golf America day

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host Play Golf America from noon to 4 p.m. on Friday, March 30. Between 20-30 PGA Professional will be on hand to give lessons on all

Sports Shorts Boys & Girls Club tourney nears

National and Magic Valley briefs

aspects of the game. Also Cobra/Ittleist, Ping, Macgregor, Taylor Made, Callaway, Ben Hogan/Top-Flite and Nike are all scheduled to appear for the demo portion of the event.

T.F. Men's Softball meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball League will hold an organizational meeting at 7 mm. today in the upstairs meeting nor met the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office. Items for discussion include rules, fees, official, ame scheduling and bylaws. All teams wishing to participate should have a representative present. Call 736-2265 for more information.

North Side Babe Ruth sign-ups near

IEROME — North side Basebal will hold registration the Babe Ruth baseball league from 5:30 m. on Thursday, March 29, at the Jerome Recreation District (2008. Lincoln). The leaguest for players from Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding ages 13:15 (as of April 30, 2007) and the cost is 65e. Players must bring a bith certificate and a parent of guardian to register. Call Larry or Debbie Bos at 324-8104 or Darcie Bobrowski at 324-2346 with questions.

TWIN FALLS — The Eighth Annual Boys and Girls Club Basketball Tournament will be April 6-7. The tournament so plon to boys and gist gardes 5-12 and the entry fee is \$200 per team with a three-game minimum. Entry deadline is 5 nm. on March 30.

Contact Wanda Luna at 733-0740 or 280-0249, or Graydon Stanley at 326-4109 with any questions.

Boxers needed for smoker

GOODING — The 15th Annual Fifth District High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 6, at the Gooding High School gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at Selfert's Jewelry in Gooding or at the door. Proceeds support the Rotary scholarships and fifth district rodeo scholarships. Boxers are need-ed. For more information, contact Kent Selfert at 934-4119 or Cralg Hobdey at 934-4429.

Adult softball umpires needed

TWIN FALLS — Umpires are needed to officiate adult softball games in Twin Falls. An informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 136 Maxwell Ave. In Twin Falls. For more information, call Luis Egusquiza at 733-

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST Today Tomorrow

Serena smacks Sharapova

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Rematches became repeats Tuesday for Roger Federer and Maria Sharapova.

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Both lost.

Gulllermo Canas upset the top-ranked Federer for the second time this month.

76 (2), 26, 7-6 (5) in a fourth-round epic at the Sony Ericsson Open.

Serena Williams beat Sharapova 6-1, 6-1, in a rout reminiscent of their Australian Open.

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Williams two mornits ago, two No. 1-seeded players were continuated.

Two weeks ago, Canas ended Federer's 41-anatch winning streak at Indian Wells. The Argentine showed the victory was no fluke, extending points by repeatedly chasing down shots and foreing a frustrated Federer into 51 unforced errors.

The upset ended Federer's bid for a third successive Key Biscayne title, while Canas improved to 3-0 this year against top-10 players. He was ranked as high as No. 8 before serving a 15-month doping suspension, and he had to qualify for the Key Biscayne draw.

Williams, who defeated Sharapova 6-1, 6-2 in the Australian Open final, this time won even more easily. She bristed when asked if she expected when asked if she expected what 1 expect the

cernatch: Apected such an easy
"Haven't you learned that I expect the
best of myself" she sald. "If I'm playing
well, then anything can happen, I believe
there could be a similar score if I'm playing well."
Ranked No. I in 2002

ing well."
Ranked No. 1 in 2002-03, Williams has
played only six tournaments in the past
18 months and has slipped to 18th. But
when she hit a forehand winner on
match point, she raised her index finger
and shouted "No. 1" to the cheering

crowd.

After shaking hands with Sharapova, a jubilant Williams raised her finger again.

Every time I do that I win, so I'm a lit-



CANADIAN FORECAST

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Serena Williams hits the ball back to Maria Sharapova during their match at the Sony Ericsson tennis rnament in Key Biscayne, Fla., Tuesday

tle superstitious," she said. "I'm working toward getting to be the best, It's an uphill battle,"

battle,"
Secking her fourth Key Biscayne title,
No. 13-seeded Williams will play No. 8
Nicole Vaidisova in the quarterfinals

Wednesday. Sharapova, who lost the No. 1 ranking last week to Justine Henin, has yet to win

last week to Justine Henin, has yet to win a stommanent this year. Her biggest production is Williams, who has won 24 of the 29 sets they've played in 2006.

"Once she gets up in the set or in the match, she seems to steamroll." Shrappors said. While Sharapova and Federer look. While Sharapova and Federer look. Andy Roddick won his rematch against David Ferrer. The Spaniard was an uspet winner when they played at Key Biscayne a year ago, but this time the third-seeded Roddick won 7-5, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals.

No. 12 Andy Murray overcame two match points to beat Paul-Henri Mathleu 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. No. 9 Anna Chakvetadze

became the first women's semifinalist by beating No. 15 Li Na 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Sharapova beat Venus Williams in the third round Sunday but lasted only 58 minutes against the younger sister. As was the case in Melbourne, the tall Russian struggled with her serve, once a streneth.

Hitting aggressively, she double-fault-ed eight times and won only four of 16 on only four of 16

el eight times and won only four of 16 points on her second serve.
"When you feel that you need to hold serve against someone like her, and someone that's serving so well, I think that puts a little bit of extra pressure on your serve." Sharapora said. There was no repeat of the heckling Williams endured from a fan during her match Monday, including a racfst remark. The fan was ejected and banned from the site for the rest of the tournament, and Williams said she had no concerns about security.
"I have an orange belt in tackwondo, just in case," she said with a laugh.

Michael Phelps celebrates after winning the men's 200m Freestyle final with a new world record of I. minute, 43.86 seconds at the World Swimming Championships in Melbourne, Australia, Tuesday.

Phelps rules the pool

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

Michael Phelps got the
Americans rolling by sonshing
inn Thorpe's world record in the
200-meter freestyle at the world
championships. His teammates
didn't let him down, either.

On a night when Phelps
asserted himself as the overrowering successor to the
retired Aussie star, a couple of
other Americans reminded
everyone they're pretry good in
their own specialies.

Fans at Rod Laver Arena had
anely settled into their seats
when Phelps opened Tuesday
light's finals by rouncing Pleter
van den Hoogenband of the
Netherlands in the 200 free. He
won by 2.32 seconds — an
unheard of margin in a sport
separated by mere hundredths
of a second.

That was probably the single
most incredible record in the

of a second.
"That was probably the single most incredible record in the books," backstroker Aaron Peirsol said. "He put it to rest." Then Pheips' teammates got

Natalie Coughlin jumped in for the 100 backstroke and low-ered her own world mark for the first time in five years, going under a minute for the fifth

Feeling the pressure, Peirsol erased his own world mark in erased his own world mark in the men's 100 back, a race he hasn't lost at the world champi-onships or Olymples since

"This is the most impressive team I've ever been on," he said. "What Michael did was absolutely incredible and cer-

tainly Natalie followed up well: had to do something."
That's how Kate Ziegler felt

too.
The 18-year-old distance swimmer won the 1,500 freestyle for the American's fourth gold of the night. She was

fourth gold of the night. She was under world-record pace through 1,000 meters of the non-Olympic event. Ziegler came home in 15 minutes, 53.05 seconds, the second-dastest time in history behind American Janet Evans, whose 18 year-old record is the oldest in swimming.

It felt awesome at the beginning, I felt like I could hold on forever," she said. "At the end, I wasn't doing so hot. It was prety brutal."

ty brutal."
Still, Ziegler's time was a per-sonal best by 2 seconds, and she now trails only her idol Evans. "To even come that close to the record is so exciting," she

the record is so example, and in the stands, U.S. head coach Mark Schubert teer messaged Evans in Southern California, where it was the middle of the night and she might have been awake with her 5-month-old daughter, Sydney. "You're still the greatest," it and

read.

Tara Kirk carried U.S. hopes of a gold-medal sweep into the night's final event, the 100

But Aussie Leisel Jones broke up the red, white and blue party with a victory in a meet record 1:05.72.

buy rival Pride Fighting **UFC** owners

NEWYORK (AP) — The majority owners of Ultimate Fighting Championship have agreed to buy their biggest mixed martial arts rival. Pride Fighting Championships, in a deal that will establish megafights among the outfits' titleholders and possi-

and use the country in the country and possibly attract huge pay-re-view audilence. Company executives declined to comment on the sales price, but a percent and familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press that brothers Lorentage and Frank Fertitia will purchase the Japan-based Pride for less than \$70 million. The person was not authorized to speak to reporters and spook on condition of anonymity.

The deal was completed Tuesday and was announced during a news conference in Tokyo, where Lorenzo Fertitia has been negotiating with Nobuyuki Sakaikbara, the majority owner and chief executive of Dream Stage Entertainment Inc., Pride's

Dream Stage Entertainment Inc., Pride's

owner.

We have been talking to Pride for probably about 11 months. Lorenzo Ferdita sald. "It's been a long, drawn out process that we finally we were able to put the two brands together."
To buy the company, the brothers created a new entity called Pride FC Worldwide Holdings LLC. The newly formed company will take were Pride assets, including its trademarks, video library and valuable

roster of fighters, from Dream Stage. The Fertitua brothers, who own Las Vegas-based Zuffa LLC, the parent company of UFC, intend to keep the well-known Pride name and promote fights under that brand.

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The acquisition marks a new phase in the brothers' quest to dominate the burgeoning world of mixed martial arts since they bought the struggling UFC in 2001.

"This is really going to change the face of MMA." Lorenzo Fertitus said. "Literally creating a sport that could be as big around the world as soccer. I liken it somewhat to when the NFL."

The deal allows the Fertitus brothers to broker the biggest MMA fights possible in the near future, increasing their influence in this sports entertainment business.

"We will be able to literally put on the fights that everyone wants to see," Lorenzo Fertitus asid. "It will allow us to put on some of the biggest fights ever."

In the past, there has been at least one case in which Pride and UFC couldn't hammer out a deal to put their top fighters in the ring together. With Pride in their pocket, the Peritita brothers intend to ensure that never happens again.

The sale gives Pride more financial backing to expand the business internationally after suffering a recent

financial blow.

Major sponsor Fuji Television Network Inc. dropped Pride in June after a tabloid linked Pride to the Japanese mobsomething Sakakibara has denied vigorously. To help bolster Pride, the company staged two PPV fights in Las Vegas. Neither was a financial success. The fights gained exposure for Pride but lost money, making the sale of Pride more likely.

"I think it certainly weakened their position." Lonenzo Feritia sald. "One of our goals is to get back on a major platform back here in Japan."

Lorenzo Feritia said he'll be looking to expand Pride internationally.

Buying Pride is the latest in a series of acquisitions that the brothers have made in the last six months. Zuffa snapped up World Extreme Cageflighting and World Eighting Alliance last year.

Similar to Pride, buying WFA gave UFC the rights to a popular fighter named Quinton Rampage Jackson. Jackson will face UFC some to popular fighter. Chuck Liddell, the current light heavyweight champ in Las Vegas. on May 26 on PPV.

Thanks to a outge in popularity, the brothers' investment in UFC and MMA in general has begun to pay off.

Last year, UFC eracked \$200 million in PPV revenue, putting it on par with World Wrestling Entertainment inc.

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FOOTHILL BURGER BEST IN THE VALLEY

Beacon Burger & Brew ousted in upset

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HANSEN — Drive up to the Foothill Cafe in Hansen, and you're greeted by a muddy parking tot and rustic farm implements spelling out "Foothill."

Go inside, and get the tastlest, most sophisticated burger in Magic valley. The Foothill Burger hosts bacon, avocado, cheddar and a half-pound of hand-formed beef, all stacked together in the right proportions for a true taste phenomenon.



Making the valley's best burger

"I see a lot of the burgers out there that have humongous burs, said Foothill Cafe owner Kim Wilson. "I don't think the burgers about the bun, I think the burgers about what goes between the buns, so I tend to use a smaller bun. Wilson buys her seeded white Eddy's brand buns at Costco Wholesale, then toasts them on the grill with margarine.

Lettuce, tomato, avocado, onion

The vegetables arrive at Foothill Cafe courtesy of S&G Froduce; they're grown at different places depending on the time of year. This week, the tomatoes are from Florida, avocados from Chile and lettuce from California. Though her current onlons were grown in Mexico. Wilson believes some of the onlons she buys during the year are the produce of local farmers, many of whom come to the cafe for funch. "I wouldn't be surprised if their onlons end up in my restaurant." Wilson said, Not visible in this photo are pickle chips from Costco.

Wilson goes with Hormel brand bacon, which she fries up on the grid-dle before topping the charbroiled meat with it. Hormel achieves the right balance of crispy and flexible, Wilson sald.

Beef

The cafe uses Midwestern com-fed fresh-ground beef for all its burgers, including the half-pound Footbill. Burger. The staff hand-forms about 20 pounds of beef each morning, adding a blend of spices and seasonings—but no fillers—that Wilson won't reveal, "I don't want to give out all my secrets," she said. The beef takes about seven minutes to charbool!

Cheese

It's all about Washington state's Tillamook cheddar for the Footbill Burger. Wilson said shee chooses a medium cheddar, so the flavor doesn't overwhelm the burger. Other cheeses are available on request, but Wilson believes the recipe balances best with cheddar. The cheese is added to the burger about a minute before it is removed from the grill, just long enough for it to melt.

Sauces

It takes Best Foods mayonnaise to create the valley's best burger, but no other sauces are added before the burger gets to the table. There, you can add ketchup or yellow mustard, and fry sauce is available if you ask.

How Foothill took the championship

Both teams came into the finals with their reputations firmly estab-

lished.
Having bested three other worthy contenders, the Beacon Burger & Brew's cheeseburger brought skills at both offense and defense. Topping the beef were sliced (ceberg lettuce, a thick, flavorful tomato slice and zippy chedar, all held together with a choice of white or wheat bun, with crisply cooked thin-cut fries on the side.

So what were this team's weak-

es? The star player (the beef)

nesses? The star player (the beef) and teamwork.

The meat just wasn't flavorful enough, and it was a little on the chewy side. The whole burger simply failed to come together into as cohesive or complex a taste experience as little connections.

sive or compiex a taste experience as its competition. Beacon has been making its cheeseburger since about 1980 but shifted to real cheese, apple-smoked bacon and a choice of buns last fall. Though switching in these players probably proved the difference

between being a contender and being a finalist, it wasn't enough to earn the gold.

oia. The Foothill does n't have the Beacon's nt have the Beacons pedigree, as the Hansen restaurant opened in May 2003. Ruther team was deeper from the beginning, with an inventive ingrent roster full of players that commended the state of the s

mented each other.
Cafe owner Kim Wilson chooses
the highest-quality ingredients, she
said, because she and her husband
believe in putting out a paramount
product.
The burger is very tasty, we put it
together the best we can," she said.
'Our prices are reasonable for white
were serving. I don't think we can be
beat."

Her customers seem to agree.
Before the *Times-News*' Burger
Bracket, half the burgers she solo

each day were Foothill Burgers (\$6.75).

(\$6.75).

Now, with curious diners ordering the burger they've read about and regulars ordering it to support her, the namesake burgers are closer to eight out of 10. Wilson is thrilled by the interest.

"The people who are coming in here rooting for us, it's amazing," she sald. "It warms your heart, it makes it worth it."

- Ariel Hansen, features writer

INSIDE: A TIMES-NEWS WRITER TICKLES THE TASTE BUDS AND THE FUNNY BONE WITH APRIL FOOL'S DAY-INSPIRED FOOD SEE PAGE C3



Reasons to leave behind the tank

DEAR IM: We have a typi-cal family of four. Both my wife and I work, and the kids go to school. Our water heater started leaking, and we need a new one. Will one of the new efficient tankless models be a good choice?.



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DEAR BILL: When a stan-

DEAR BILL When a stan-dard tank-type water heater 'starts to leak water, there real-ly is not much you can do 'ther than replace it. For most families, installing a tankless water heater yields a substan-tial savings on their utility bills, and some gas/propane models qualify for a 5300 "nergy tax credit. No standard lank-type models qualify for lac credit." "I tankless water heaters are not new at all. They have not been popular in American homes but are common almost exergywhere else in the world.

world.

It is a proven technology, and you will never have a rusted-out tank to replace. Tankless water heaters are small and are usually just hung on the wall or recessed tegas models) in a wall outdoors.

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Much of the cost of heating

Much of the cost of heating water with a standard tank-type water heater results from heat being lost through the walls and top of the tank. During summer, this heat loss to your home makes your air conditioner run longer, so it is a double cost. During winter, it does heat the air, but it is resulted in a rufflur constr-

not needed.

A tankless water heater has very high output burners (gas) or heating elements (electric) to heat the water only as it is needed. If you do not use any hot, water overnight, the unit not water overnight, the unit does not comes on. In con-trast, a tank-type model may come on several times to replace the heat lost from the tank.

replace the heat lost from the tank.

In addition to the savings, a tainlives water heater can supply enough hot water for end-tess showers, whereas a tank-type water heater can run out of water by the third long shower. If you have just washed the dishes or done the laundry, the hot water may run out by the second shower. The only drawback to a tankes water heater is the instantaneous hot water output is limited by the batting capacity of the unit. Depositing of the unit, the properties of the control of the c clothes washer. This is a minor inconven

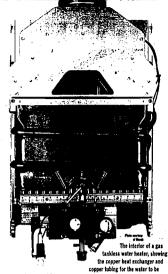
This is a minor inconvenience to stager the high hot water usage tasks a bit.

Gas models have the greatest instantaneous hot water output, up to six gallons per minute. Since you seldom use straight hot water from the faucet, this is more than adequate.

If you are replacing an elec-If you are replacing an elec-

If you are replacing an elec-tric water heater, you will need additional circuits and wiring to a tankless unit. No matter which type you need, select one with modulating heat output for more steady hot water temperatures. The following companies offer tankless water heaters: Bosch Water Heaters, (BOO) 503-5028, www.bosch.botwa-ter.com; Kettech, (BOO) 999-4320, www.kcttech-inc.com; Nortz, (BOE) 766-7489.

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DEAR DAVE: If you are building a new house with the option to install any type of attic vent system, select a

Chef Penny Moline, pictured with two of her students, will teach an Easter of

When to buy a fresh fish

Q. I've heard one should-n't buy fish (fresh fish, not the canned/frozen or chil-dren's fish product "foods") on Sundays and Mondays. Is that true?

that true?

I like to at least start my weeks healthy, so those are the days I'm most likely to be out searching for fresh food to prepare that night.

A. Food safety consultant

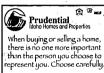
utable supermarkets and fish stores have access to fresh seafond every day of the week, with the exception of Sunday, when wholesale markets are closed. But no matter what the day, it's bust to select whole fish with clear eyes, a fresh aroma and a bright red color in the gill region. Fish fillers should never appear slimy or smell of animonia.

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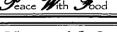
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TWIN FALLS — Salt Lake City chef and culinary arts instructor Penny Moline will teach a cooking class fitted "A Chef's Easter Supper" next week in Tools Talls.

class titled "X Chel's Easter Supper" next week in Twin Falls.
It's set for 7 to 9 pm. Thresday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$35.
Moline will teach techniques and tips for an easy te elegant meal. The ment is perfect for Easter or a spring supper. Grape, and Blue Cheese Truffles: Tangerine and Sage Glazed Ham; Asparagus with Citrus Vinaigretter, Sea Salt and Herb Roasted Potators; and Lernon Mousse.
Moline is in her fifth year of teaching culinary arts at Davis Applied Technology College and as an adjunct teacher at Sait Lake Community College. After attending an American Culinary Federation-accredited program in Sait Lake City, she took pastry classes at Le Cordon Bleu in Paris.

classes at Le Corton Bleu in Paris.
She was executive pastry chef at the only fine-dining restaurant inside the media center during the
2002 Winter Olympics.
To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

Simple, delicious poundcake

By Julie Rothman Special to The Baltimore Sun

Mary McDonald of Hermitage, Pa., was looking for a recipe for a cream-cheese poundcake. She is 80 and used to make this cake often but has lost her recipe.

this cake often but has lost her recipe.
Pat Holahan of Fayetteville, N.C., sent in a recipe she likes for Philadelphia Crean Cheese Poundcake.
This simple cake is chock-full of butter, cream cheese and eggs and is anything but low-calorie.
It is, however, rich, dense and delicious.
Dust the top with powdered

Dust the top with powdered sugar and serve it with fresh strawberrles or sorbet for a classic dessert everyone is

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE POUNDCAKE

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1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) unsalted
butter, softened
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
3 cups sugar
6 eggs
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 325 dagrees. Cream butter and cream heses until well blended, Add sugar and mix until smooth, Add eggs one at a time and mix until fluffy. Blend flour into mixture. Add lemon and vanilla extracts.

Pour batter into a greased and floured bundt pan. Bake for I hour and 15 minutes or until done. Serves 12.

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Say 'April Fool' with food

Tickle your taste buds and funny bone

I'm not a big one for practi-cal jokes, but there's some-thing appealing about the idea of serving food that looks like one thing but tastes like anoth-

So I was existed to try a recipe for french fries made of sugar cookle dough. The photo that accompanied the recipe online was fairly convincing, with the 'fries' in a checked paper boat just like they were from a greasy burger joint. I was going to surprise some co-workers with the fake fries and hope they took the bait. Turns out, the joke's on me. Maybe I picked the wrong kind of refrigerated dough (Pillsbury). but my fries went

(Pillsbury), but my fries went into the oven perfectly formed and came out looking like ladyfingers, all thin and round-

adyingers, an unmerted.

d. What a disappointment: I couldn't pull my joke on anyone, and now! had a couple of dozen funny-looking cookies to get rid of.

Fortunately, my co-workers helped me out. Apparently, when it comes to cookies, taste matters more than appearance.

But my quest for April Fool's

But my quest for April Pool's food ideas wasn't over. I turned again to the trusty Internet, where 1 found a recipe for a "cake" made of meatloaf, iced with mashed potatoes and topped with cherry tomatoes in place of cherries. It seems like al to for work to make mashed potatoes resemble piped icing, but the result looks extremely cake-like. For the ambitious only.

only.

A rick much simpler to pull off is mixing up fruit-flavored gelatin filke strawberry Jell-O) and letting it set in a tall glass with a straw. When your intended mark tries to sip the 'juice' from the straw, hand over a spoon with a 'liappy April Fool'S'.

Or, to bring a smile to a child's face, use an apple corer to dig a deep hole into a shiny apple. Poke in a gummy worm



The joke's on the joker. This attempt to make take french fries out of sugar cookle dough resulted not in deceptive fry

April Fool's food ideas

www.cookingvillage.com; search for "April Fool's www.familytun.go.com; search "April Fool's" www.discoverfun.com/pranks/food.html

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll out the refrigerated dough until it is 1/4 inch thick. Cut into strips 1/4 inch wide and 3 inches long. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake 8-10 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with jam in place of ketchun.

hup. – From cookingvillage.com

BRANDIED PEACH FOOL

2 cups peeled and sliced

eacnes 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup brandy 2 cups whipped cream 4 thin peach slices

In a saucepan, combine the

peaches, sugar and brandy. Cook over medium heat until peaches become tender, about 10 minutes. Remove peaches from the heat and refrigerate until com-pletely cooled. Fold cooled fruit mixture into whipped cream.

Serve in chilled brandy snifter glasses. Garnish with a few

glasses. Carries sliced peaches.

— From foodnetwork.com Times-News features reporter Ariel Hansen can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@ lee.net.

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'Wallpaper' offers beautiful ideas

More inspirational than functional, "Wallpaper" (Laurence King Publishing, \$40) offers an indispensable look at the work of 52 wallpa-per designers from around the world. Glossy photos accompany

interviews with the graphic designers, artists and fashion and textile designers respon-sible for breathing new life into the wall decor move-

and wait for an "Eeceew" or a

For more ideas, type "April Fool's food" into an Internet search engine, look around for

search engine, look around for some inspiration, then let your inagination run wild. And cooks who aren't prone to playing jokes have an alter-native on April 1. They can make an English foot, a dessert made by layering purced fruit with whipped cream. Traditionally, the foot is made with gooscherries, but other fruit can be substituted — like the brandled peaches in the recipe that follows. For addi-tional recipes, type "foot" into the search boxes at epicuri-ous.com or foodnetwork.com.

It didn't work for me, but it right for you. One package refrigerated ugar cookie dough (not

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Basic bread, only better

By Amy Scattergood Los Angeles Times

Few things are as satisfying as nulling a loaf of freshly baked oread out of the oven. The earthy smell of grain and reast, the rush of heat, the bur-

yeast, the rush of heat, the hum-nished crust — the ancient hearth is alive and well in your 21st-century kitchen. Baking your own bread is quite easy. The rewards are stumning: Hot, crusty loaves from your owen just can't be replicated any other way, even lif-you happen to have a good hak-ery or a Purisian boulangerie close by.

ery or a Parisian boulangerie close by. This recipe is a simple one. It's what I make when I want bread what I make when I want bread I can knock together quickly and vary at will — a plain batard, rosemary baguettes, a dozen currant rolls—the possidozen currant rolls — the possi-bilities are endless. No overnight rising no sourdough experiments. This basic bread is

overinging trong, in own even covering the second of the second of the covering the second of the covering the second of the covering the second of quite so tedions as watching a ball of dough remain inert for

hall of dough remain inert for hours.

After the yeast mixture begins to bubble, add your ingredients. Olive oil gives a flavor dimen-sion, plus a more pliant dough— one that world dry out quite as quickly as a dough made without any fat.

When even adds dough of

without any fat.

Weat germ adds depth of flavor and the nutriens that you would ordinarily get with whole-wheat flour—which this recipe doesn't call for Dought whose whose the properties of t

crastic than a whole-wheat dough, and therefore easier to work with. After you've mixed the dough for a few minutes to incorporate the ingredients — you can do this with a spoon, spatula, or your hands— add the salt. Salt slows down fermentation and, added directly to yeast, can kill it. Wort can also add therbs, roast-adjustic to your hands— aspirable of femnel seeds and lemon peel at this point, if you want to jazz it up. Knead the dough for about 10 minutes, until it's light and elastic. You can do this in a mixer fill the point, if you want to jazz it up. Knead the dough for about 10 minutes, until it's light and elastic. You can do this in a mixer fill the think of the point of th

ancect to tood, its easier to put more in than take it out. Once the dough is clastic and plant, test to see if it's ready, loke a flour-coated finger in it — if the dough bounces back, it's done. Or try the "window-pane" method. Stretch a piece of dough between your fingers. It testers easily, knead it more. Once you're done kneading, form the dough into a baill and let it rise, covered. You can do this in your oven if your oven has a "proof" setting or can be set very low (ideally about 80 degrees), or on a countertop i your kitchen is warm.

This first rise is the most

This first rise is the most important, when flavor and tex-ture develops; it will take about 1 1/2 hours until the dough has about doubled in size. The time required can vary depending on



instant dry yeast 1 teaspoon sugar 5 cups to 51/2 cups all-pur-pose flour, divided, plus extra

pose nour, divided, plus extra for forming and dusting 2 tablespoons olive oil, plus extra for coating 1/4 cup wheat germ 3 teaspoons kosher salt

bounces back.

Shape dough into a round and put it into a bowl coated with about 1/2 tecapoon olive oil (coat the dough's surface, too). Cover with plastic wrap and let rise, 1/1/2 hours. Punch down the dough, shape it back into a ball, and let it rise for the second fermentation, about 1/2 hour.

hour. Punch down the dough again, divide into two portions, and shape each portion into a batard. Press the dough into a cretangle, roughly 10 inches by 7 inches. With the long side of the rectangle facing toward you, grasp the upper corners of the dough and fold them to meet in the center of the dough, and fold them to meet in the center of the dough, creat-

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e Estimate

a large mixing bowl, stir

the temperature and your method of achieving it. Julia Child, for example, let her dough rise in the back of her car

Chian, for example, for the dough rise in the back of her car while she went on errands.

After the first rise, punch down the dough and let it rise again, although for a shorter duration. Why a second rise? Because each is further develops the complexity of the dough—and the flavor and texture of your finished loaf.

Next, form your dough into the shapes you want. Simplest is a battard, which is a long free-form load that rises on a baking sheet without any special pans.

form foat that rises on a baking sheet without any special pans. Or you could fashion a baguette, which both proofs and bakes in a perforated metal

and hakes in a perforated metal baguette pan.

Or try a houle, the classic French round that gets its gorgens floured spirals from a hamneton, the porous basket in which it rises. Or form the dough into a dozen rolls. Or get creative and make a fougasse, slashing a flattened piece of dough and pulling the holes apart into interesting shapes. With each shaped loaf, be sure to cover the bread for the final rise, called "profoling," Uncovered, the dough will form a light crust and not rise proper-

a light crust and not rise proper-

At the last minute, dust your bread dough with flour and slash the top. Slide your bread into the oven, and immediately spite oven, and immediately spite the sides of the oven with a water spray bottle. This gives you the steam you need for a good crust. Do this again after five minutes, dien let the bread looker.

Rotate the bread once, about hallows through the baking, for color and even cooking, Resist he urge to open the oven doos any more than necessary. You want the heat and steam inside your oven, not out of it.

When the bread's done, the crust should just begin to darken into a rich brown. Take it out, let It cool on a rack, and resist he urge to cut into it right away. Like a steak that needs to rest after you pull it from a saute pan, a just-baked loaf of bread needs some downtime.

So cool your heels as well as your bread. Brew a pot of espresso, find your blackberry jam. close your eyes and breathe in the glorious smell cemanating from your kitchen.

Then break your bread — or slice it. The crack of the golden crust, the aromatic mally interior, the crumbs that will soon be strewn across your plate like fairy-tate evidence: There's a particular taste borne by accomplishment, and you can't by) it at any store. ecomplishment, and you can't buy it at any store.

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2 cups warm water 1 (1/4-ounce) package

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The basic Daily Bread recipe makes enough for 2 boules, or 1 boule plus 3 baguettes, or 1 boule plus 1 forgasse, or 1 boule plus 1 forgasse, or 1 boule plus 1 dozen rolls, or any combination thereof. The instructions here are for 1/2 of the basic Daily Bread recipe.

Baguette
Divide dough info 3 portions; cover
2 portions until ready to use.
Press the dough into a rectangle,
then fold the obtain of the dough;
up a little past the center mark.
Fold the top portion down to overlap slightly, then pruss the folded
dough along the center to seal
the edges. Fold the dough in haif
again lengthwise, pinching the
edges together at the new seam
as you zo.

edges together at the new seam as you go. Roll the dough back and forth, stretching it until it's about 2 inch-es shorter than your baguette pan, Place the stretched dough in pan. Place the strutched dough is an oiled beguette pan. Repeat for the other two portlons, cover and let rise — about 20 minutes. Dust with flour, slash with a sharp knife or razor, and bake.

Boule
Flatten dough into a circle, kneadIng it with your fingers to deflate
any air pockets,
Fold the edges of the dough into

ing a peak at the top. Fold down the peak to the center seam, these the entire seam to seal it, pushing it away from you. Roll down the top edge of the dough, pushing it down and away from you as you go, until you reach the bottom edge. Press along the length of the seam and roll it forward so that the seam is underneath. Repeat with the second portion of dough. Heat over to 475 degrees, with an inverted baking sheet on the middle rack. ing a peak at the ton. Fold down

In a large mixing bowl, sir together 2 cups of warm water (120 degrees to 130 degrees), yeast, sugar and 1 cup flout. Let sit 15 minutes; if they seat for the sit 15 minutes if 15 minutes; if 15 minutes if 15 minutes is 15 minutes; if 15 minutes; if 15 minutes if 15 minutes if 15 minutes if 15 minutes if 15 minutes; if 15 minutes; if 15 minutes if 15 minutes if 15 minutes if 15 minutes if 15 minutes; if 15 minutes if 15 minutes; if 15 minutes if 15 minu

on the middle rack.

Cover the shaped batards with plastic wrap lightly coated with oil for vegetable oil spray). Let rise for 1/2 hour on a parchment paper-lined baking sheet.

Bread shapes

the center and pinch them tigether, then turn the ball over so that the pinched part Is undementh. With both hands cupping the ball, of dough, move it around in a chace on an unflowed surface until you feel the dough tightening. Then put the dough into a floured beameton, pinched side up, cover and the service of the se and let rise until it is about 1 inch below the top of the basket to 40 minutes, invert the bi



Dust the loaves with flour and Dust the leaves with flour and sissh with a razor or bread stiff. Slide the parchanent paper with the hatards out the baking sheet in the oven and spray the sides and bottom of the oven thut not the batards) with a water mister. Shut the door. Spray again in about 5 minutes. Do not open the door more than you have up to the control of the control of

them once during baking for even coloring.

Bake until golden, about 45

minutes. Remove and allow to

With a sharp knite or a dough cut-ter, cut slis in the dough to form the desired shape: 4 (4)-rhch) hor-zontal sits for a ladder, for exam-ple, or 2 (3)-rhc) vertical sits in the center of the dough, then 2 sets of 3 (3)-rhc diagonal sits: one on either side of the vertical sits, faming outherd. The cuts should never got closer than an

ed.
With floured hands, enlarge the cuts so that the openings are 1 inch to 2 inches wide. Cover the dough and let it rise, about 30 minutes. Dust with flour and

Rolls
Divide dough into 12 portions.
Cover portions with a cloth or piece of oiled plastic while shaping the rest of the rolls. Using only one hand, form the dough the same way you would a large boule, rolling the portions around in a circle on an unfloured surface until they tighten and form a taut

ball.

Place them on parchment paper a few inches apart — g/wing them room to rise — then cover and let rise, about 20 minutes. Dust with flour, solp an "X" into the tops with a pair of scissors (optional), and bake.

VARIATIONS

Bach of the following additions is enough to flavor half a recipe of bread.
Add the flavoring to the dough while kneeding, adjust the flour as needed.

1 tablespoon minced fresh resentary
1 teapsoon fennel seeden.

I tablespoon minced fresh rosemary
I teaspoon fennel seeds and
I tablespoon finely grated lemon peed
I clove roasted garlic, cooled and finely chopped
I tablespoons cured black olives, finely chopped
I teaspoon cinnamon and 2
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• 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons currants (substi-tute melted butter for olive oil)

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Under pressure, this cooker saved the day

It took Martha Stewart, veal reast and my own foolishness o almost ruin a Christmas Eve linner. It took a pressure cook-

tamen. It work a pre-prison, pre-comeback Martha was celebrating her birthday at Le Pain Quotidien in Manhattan and sharing the experience with TV viewers at home. The main course, Braised Veal Breast and Vagratables, Alies, respect for course, Braised Veal Breast and Vegetables Alain (named for chef Alain Coumont), looked irreststible I lowe weal nease but had prepared it only stuffed and roasted. Here was a recipe that elevated it to an entree worthy of Martha's birthday. Normally Irm the first to warn against tryling new recipes when company's coming, but reason took a vacation. I had to make !t.

make II. The meat and vegetables were supposed to cook slowly in the oven until the meat was tender and flavorful, a little over 2 hours. Never happened, After 2 172 hours, the kirchen was clean, the appetizer, saida and dessert ready and the meat no closer to being tender than my shoes. The guests were bardly an hour from arrival, but my mother-in-law, with whom I have successfully cooked many holiday meals, was hopful. make It. The holiday meals, was hopeful. Maybe another 30 minutes. I

Maybe another 30 minutes. I was despondent. Thirty minutes? We needed three hours. Then it hit me. My mother-inlaw had a pressure cooker. I pulled it out and transferred the yeal and some of the cooking liquid to the pot. After 15 minutes at high pressure, the meat was meetingly tender. I placed it back with the vegeta-

SLOW COOKER

Shirley O. Corriber, food sleuth and author of "CookWise: The Secrets of Cooking Revealed": At one time I had five teenage chil-

one time I had the tenage chi-den at home. I was working back then, on my feet all day. There's no way I would have survived without it. In the morning I would throw a number of packages of chicken in, with cans of soup, a handful of thyme and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. It was all that sewed me.

that saved me.

Betty Fuseell, chef and author of "The Story of Com": Because pressure cookers were designed to cook slow food fast. And I am in every way a Slow Foodie. Time is one of the essential ingredients of cooking, as in flavor blending, as in

manipulation, as in fe tation of grain or grapes. And habout scenting the kitchen and keeping it warm?

Andrew Zimmern, host of Bizarre Foods* on the Travel

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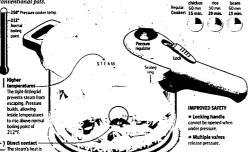
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bles in the oven to stay warm. If my husband, in-laws and children hadn't witnessed the panie, no one would have known the difference.

The pressure cooker not only saved dinner, it became the only way I cook weal breast—and is now a go-to vehicle for chicken thighs and chuck, too. Every time, I'm amazed at how quickly it transforms tough to tender. Now I'd sooner give up my food processor than let that pressure cooker go. It came through in a crisis, and a friend like that should always be kept the processor than the cooker go, the came through in a crisis, and a friend like that should always be kept might fall me again?

BARLEY RISOTTO WITH MUSHROOMS

This pressure-cooker prepara-tion hus a couple of things to recommend it besides its rich flavor. There's no constant stir-ring, as with regular risottos, and the use of barley instead of rice avoids four-ups. Adapted from "Whole Grains Every Day. Evry Way" by Lorna Sci (Clarkson Potter, November 2006)

- 1 ounce dried porcini or ther dried mushrooms 2 cups boiling water 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cups finely chopped (rinsed) leeks, white and light

green parts
I teaspoon whole fennel

I cup medium pearl barley, plus 2 tablespoons black (nice for color) or pearl barley

until lightly coated with the oil. Add the sherry or red wine and continue cooking until It evap-orates. Add the broth, the orates. Add the broth, the soaked mushrooms and their soaking liquid, taking care to leave behind any grit that has settled to the bottom of that liquid. Lock the pressure cooker tild in place and bright ecooker up to high pressure over high heat. Adjust the heat to maintain the pressure at high and cook for 18 minutes. Henwee from the theat wait a minute or two before releasing the pressure. two before releasing the pres-sure. Then carefully remove the lid, pointing the steam-release

valve away from you to avoid any escaping steam. Set the uncovered cooker over medium-high heat and cook for about 5 minutes, stirring frequently, until the barley is tender (it will still be slightly chewy) and the mixture has thickened to a porridge-like

consistency.

Add the Parmesan or Romano cheese to taste and the parsley, stirring to combine.

Add salt and pepper to taste. Dride the risotto among individual bowls and sprinkle more cheese on top. Serve immediately.

As a Times-News home delivery subscriber...

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1/3 cup dry sherry or red

wine
3 cups low-sodium chicken
3 tops low-sodium chicken
3 to 6 tablespoons freshly
grated Parmesan or Romano
cheese, to taste, plus more for
garnish
3 tablespoons minced flatlead parsley
Salt

Freshly ground black pepper

Rinse the mushrooms and

RInse the mushrooms and place them in a heaptroof glass measuring cup. Pour the water on top and set aside. In a 4-quart or larger pressure cooker, heat the oil. Add the lecks and fennel seeds and cook for 4 minutes over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until the lecks have soft-ened. Add the barley and stir

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Channel: Considering my acute levels of performance anxiety, my prodisposition to all thrigs taken at a snall's pace and my insanely prominent technophobia, I would take a slow cooker every night of the week, even if the week was 10 days long. Slow cookers provide 12 to 16 hours of mouthwatering aromas and offer simple one-touch culmary solutions to complex problems. Fover Americans own pressure coolers these days. The market research firm ND Group gave us some statistical perspective on our coolware choices: Fourteen years age, for example, 21 percent of those sunweed said they owned a pressure cooler; in 2005, it was 14 percent. But slow-cooler owner-ship is on the rise: 76 percent in 1993, 81 percent in 2005. It appears that most of us would market years that most of us would make the property of the present in 1993. 81 percent in 2005.

PRESSURE COOKER

Christopher Kimball, editor of Cook's Illustrated: Cooking under pressure not only vastly reduces pressure not only vastly reduces cooking times but is great for stew ing and braising, often in less than an hour. You can also make risol-to, great chicken stock for soup, ok legumes and grains

finalist on Bravo's Top Chef" and master cook at Joel Robuchon at the Mansion in Las Vegas. It has the ability to make my flaceries slow food, fast, which compening of shore with a pressure cooker, the technique of camerizing of thomal relationships of the control ing proteins and/or vegetables to release their natural sugars and release their natural sugars and in the same pot. • B. Smith, style guru and owner of S. Smith's restuments; Jown one slow cooker and three pressure cookers. Als eagls to knock out JD meals and freeze over a weekend. Shopping and chopping is the finalist on Bravo's "Top Chef" and

Shopping and chopping is the most work. I do it all at once and place in (resealable plastic food storage bags). I would give a p.c. as a wedding gift with recipes and 2 hours of my time for show and

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2. Cover the littler with newspaper and let it stand overright.

3. Remove the littler and dab some non-bleaching powdered laundry detergent onto each stain. Moisten the detergent enough to make a paste and let it is sand overnight.

4. Remove much of the detergent paste, add some water to the remaining paste and scrub the area with a heavy wire brush. Rinse off the detergent paste and allow the sun to fade away any remaining stains.

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What do you think there is called? The one holding the fountain pen























IF MARCH 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might feel sharp as a tack during the next several weeks and can make a point of running your life like a well oiled machine. Lay out a game plan for the futures so you can swiftly reach your goals in the year ahead. No one will give you a free ride — but no one will be the way, either. Make progress under your own will be forced to take control of a distasteful matter or be burdened with extra duties. Avoid making important changes or adding to your debt load then.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be an action hero. Work up a lite perspiration to your distable so prepare to roll with the punches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Throw the dogs done it doesn't set with the punches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Throw the dogs done. It doesn't set with the punches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Throw the dogs done. It doesn't effect in the document of contention. As today's birthday gal

ies. If you have developed a habit of being thrifty, don't change now. LEO (fully 23-Aug. 22): Don't sell yourself short. Promote an aura of mystery and glamour to attract the kind of attention you yearn to receive. Investigate new information carefully and you may unearth the truth. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Suspicions are only malicious guesses. Fight off a lack of trust unless experience has proved otherwise. Slow and steady growth should be your objective where finances are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring out your hidden bag of tricks. It is tempting to be cold-period to the property of the calculating about your bank account or possessions. The ability to do the right thing for

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It might be down to a photo fin-ish. Memories can be faulty, so be sure to have concrete proof on hand. Sticking to the rules might be better than permitonce said, "To succeed in life you need three things: a wish-bone, a backbone and a funny bone, a backbone and bone."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold your horses. Sentimental ideas may become an obsession and impede your progress the way cholesterol clogs arteries. If you have developed a habit of being thrifty, don't change now.

on haud. Sicking to the rules might be better than permitting exceptions.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Political correctness can turn proper manners into tyranny. If you feel you are being manipulated by the media or by a companion, you are probably right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Sa-ching Rack up a few more dollars in your personal cash register. People who like you might send business your way or offer a helfy discount Remain faithful to your friends. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Incongistencies can Interfere with your interests. You may be unconsciously eacited by the glamour of perits and dangers. Don't make changes in your finances or commitments. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep good manners in mind. Remember to say the right thing at the appropriate time, but even more importantly, leave unsaid the wrong thing at the extremely tempting moment.



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Marriage of convenience has little chance of success

DEAR ABBY: I have lived with my best friend, "lance," for five years on and off. Lance is 30: I am 24. Lately we have been discussing marriage, The problem is, he is gay, and the marriage would be for convenience only. I am not in love with me, He thinks this would be a good idea because of the financial benefits, tax breaks and the like.

financial benefits, tax breaks and the like.

I am a fittle hesitant because I still want the fairy tale, I want the little house with its white picket fence and kitds running around in the yard. We have discussed children, and we know it's possible to have them without having to have sex.

What is your opinion?

— UNDECIDED IN NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXICO DEAR UNDECIDED: 1 reconmend against what you have in mind. You and Lance have in mind. You and Lance as still young, Your lives are just beginning, and the chances of you both meeting someone you could fall in love with are great. Rather than 'settling' in order to take advantage of tax breaks, you would both be happier in the long run if you stay true to yourselves and live your lives as who you really are — best friends, but not spouses.

DEAR ABBY: I have always and a difficult relationship



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with my siblings. I have befriended them and tried to for frem, but they are mean-spirited and selfish. My brother has also physically abused me. (He has been jalled several times for hitting his longtime gliffriend.)
When I turned 40 this year. I finally decided that enough is enough. My syschiatrist, my husband and my friends agree toxic relationships. I feel good about my decision.
The problem is that my parents do not. They feel my two daughters, ages 4 1/2 and 20 months, should have a relationship with their aunt and uncle even if I don't. They grished to see my siblings regularly and "make up their own minds" on the subject. I say it is my responsibilities they decision should be respected.
Last weekend, when my older daughters and that my decision should be respected.

respected.

Last weekend, when my older daughter was visiting my

folks, they invited my brother to visit. They knew this was against my wishes and did it behind my back. Naturally, my daughter told me about it. daughter told me about it.
Moreover, whenever my
daughter visits them, they put
her on the phone with my slblings and try to forge a relationship between them.
Because of all this, I told my
folks they may have only
supervised visits with my children. Do you think this was
going too far?

— KAREN IN ATLANTA

supervised vasts with my clim-fren. Do you think this was going too far?

— KAREN IN ATLANTA
DEAR KAREN: It is unfortu-nate that it came to that, but no. I do not. If I were in your shoes, I wouldn't be thrilled to have my children associate with someone who had been jailed for the inability to con-trol his temper — in addition to having abused me.
Please follow the good advice you have received from your husband, your friends and your psychiatrist. By not dealing with the hostility between siblings when you were children, your parents had a hand it the evolution of the situation that has resulted. Sad as it is to say, not all fami-lies are functional. And before you are finished with therapy, you may need more sessions with your psychiatrist to figure out what you need to do about your relationship with your parents.

Three Mile Island nuclear accident happened on this date in 1979

Today is Wednesday, March 28, the 67th day of 2007, There are 278 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In

Today's Highlight In History:
On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside the Unit 2 reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pa.
On this date:
In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President lackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.
In 1854, during the Cimman War, Britain and France declared war on Russia.
In 1899, the Supreme Court, in United States v. Wong Kim Ark, ruled that a child born in the United States to Chinese

Wednesday: March 28, 2007

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

immigrants was a U.S. citizen.
In 1930, the names of the
Turkish cities of
Constantinopie and Angora
were changed to Istanbul and
Ankara. nkara. In 1939, the Spanish Civil

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War effectively ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.
In 1941, novelist and critic Virginia Woolf died in Lewes, England.
In 1942, during World War II, British naval forces raided the Nazi-occupied French port of St. Nazaire in Operation Charlot.
In 1953, athlete Jim Thorpe

died in Lomita, Calif.

In 1969, the 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, died in Washington at age 78.

In 1967, Maria von Trapp, whose life Story inspired the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," died in Morrisville, V., at age 22.

Ten years age: A medical examiner revealed that some members of the Heaven's Gare cult whold committed shields in a California manision had examiner revealed that some members of the Heaven's Gare cult whold committed shields in a California manision had examiner revealed that some members of the Heaven's Gare cult whold committed shields in a California manision had examiner revealed that some members of the Heaven's Gare of the Committed shields of androgynous immortality. Fleve years ago: The Arab League, meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, agreed on a peace plan that offered Israel normal relations in exchange for a full withdrawal from warvon lands and a Palestinian state. Archbishop Jullius; Paeze of Poznan, Poland, announced his resignation, but also protested his innocence, following accusations had a sexual advances toward young clerics. U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy Woodland was convicted in a Inpanese court and sentenced to nearly three years in prison for raping a woman on the southern island of Okinawa. One year ago: Struggling to revive his troubled presidency, President Bush replaced longtime chief of staff Andy Card with budget director Joshua Bolten. More than 1 million people poured into streets across France and striker's distrupted air, rail and bus travel in the largest mathematic polerose Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger died in Bangor. Males as ge 88.

Today's Birthdays: Former Mittel House and Staff Andy Staff Sgt. Timothy Woodland is 63. Actress Dlanne West is 65. Actress Dlanne West is 65. Actress Los Joya's 136. Actres Los Joya's 136

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® ild it not be true to say that i Americans prefer to use re-rather than to know it?" — Octavio Paz

I rarely play or watch bridge on the Internet. I protor flesh and-blood opponents, and 13 cards the Stysically in my land, but from time to time I will follow the action from the major events. This deal comes from an invitational pairs tournament.

South was in three no-trump pairs tournament.

South was in three no-trump on the level of the spade six to the four, queen and king. How would make the spade six to the four, queen and king. How would make the spade six to the four, queen and king. How would make the spade six to the four, queen and king. How would make the spade king altricks. It would appear that South just has to hope, after running the clubs, that West has the heart act, so cannot profitably continue spades from his side of the table, heart nee and spades divide 4-4, the defense will only be able to east four winners.

If you look at the full hand, you will see that neither flavorable lie exists. Does that mean declarer went down?

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South avoided that fate by following the spade king, declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs, on which West played high-low declarer continued with the heart king from his hand. To East, it looked as if South hand AK bare in them will be holding of four send clubs, and South was trying to unneal a route into dummy, So he ducked his heart ace, and that was declarer's night free.

NORTH

The bidding South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass Opening lead: Snade six

BID WITH THE ACES

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. Partner can always return to diamonds the lacks a club fit. Al an advanced level, maybe a call of two no-trump would be takeout for the minors, suggesting precisely this pattern. If you had the values to bid no-trump at your first turn, you would atrush when the contract the proposed one so, too not try this without partnership agreement? Incident partnership agreement? Incident partnership agreement? Incident would be penalties, NOT responsive.

Designer cookies made easy

WASHINGTON — To me, the finely decorated sugar cookie, full of color and detail, is the province of the profes-sional.

the theey deconace aspaceosk, full of color and detail, is the province of the professional.

My own attempts have a consequent of the province of the baking was never an issue, but I had neither the knack nor the equipment to create master-pieces from my cut cookles I lean toward Old West themes). All that precision piping seemed way over my head. All that precision piping seemed way over my head. Not so, says Meaghan Mountford, a decorator at Bundles of Cookles in suburban Bethesda. Md. Her new book, "Cookle Sensations: Creative Designs for Every Occasion" (Hutledge Hill Press, \$19.99), seeks to open the craft to the Everyman.

"I wanted to demystify have a considered in the beact of the book and the soft-back, full-color tome covers topics from the history of the decorated cookie to recipes and baking tips. But the bulk of the book is about frosting, With equipment lists, icing formulas, color palettes, technique tips and practice exercises.

Cookle Sensations, "Cookle Sensations" take the art of plattes, technique tips and practice exercises.

Cookle Sensations the back of the book is about frosting, with equipment lists, cing formulas, color palettes, technique tips and practice exercises.

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technique tips and practice exercises. "Cookie Sensations" takes the art of plping brighdy colored sugar seriously. I whipped up a simple sugar cookie, which was quite good, and a version of royal icing that used meringue powder rather than egg whites.

The upside: Using meringue powder meant the icing didn't have to be refrigerented.

The downside: The dye I The downside: The dye I was gave the feing a slightly metallic taste (which Mountford duly notes). Its color was sibrani and the consistency sublime, so no complaints there. And not having to refrigerate it meant it was easily on hand when a parry guest noted his cowbny cookie's lack of cychrows!

noted his cawboy cookie's lack of eyebrows? Latter Chapters of "Cookie Sensations" provide decorat-ing templates for different types and themes of cookies, many of which Mountfurd developed on the job, Bundles of Cookies sees all sorts of requests, she says, including depictions of pets, injuries, UFOs and even cookies deco-

Blast your broccoli with chiles and garlic

This recipe comes from "West Coast Cooking" and is a good, fast technique for preparing broccoll. Greg Akkinson, the author, also gives a similar method for "blasting" green beans, using office oil, salt, pepper and balsamic vinegar as the seasoning mix.

BROCCOLI WITH RED CHILES AND GARLIC

1 large head broccoli 2 tablespoons extra-virgin

onve oil

1 teaspoon kosher salt

1 clove garlic, grated on a
Microplane grater or minced
very fine

1/2 teaspoon dried red Chile
flakes

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Trim broccol into florets. (You should have about 4 cups.) Rinse and drain florets. Put florets in a bowl with the olive oil. Sait, garlic and chille flakes and toss to coat. Spread the seasoned broccoli in a single layer on a baking sheet and put it in the preheated oven. Bake until edges of the florets are browned and crisp, about 4 minutes. Selve hot. Makes 4 sorvings.

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Flower cookles are among the designs shown in 'Cookle Sensal

rated to look like slices of

rated to look like sliges of pizza.

Mountford says beginner decorators should start with classic shapes, such as flowers or hearts: "Something with one simple outline and one or two colors to fill in." Her favorites? "I like snowflakes because they are pretty and elegant."

Personally, I'm shopping for a good six-shooter shape.

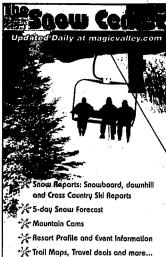


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Pastry bags hold an array of brighti





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Relaxing in the shade of a telephone pole

A few Octobers ago, I answered a knock on the door of my home in east Twin Falls on a

in east Twin Falls on a
Saturday afternoon.

It was three of my neighbors, who'd been deputized
by other neighbors to complain about leaves falling
from the four trees in my yard
and blowing onto their lawns.



"You just have too many trees," one of them said at

trees," one of them said at last.

I stepped out onto the front porch and looked up and down the street. "But mine are the only trees on the street," I replied.

Trees are just too much rouble," one neighbor said, walking away. "That's why I won't have then."

"More time for goff, quipped another.

Twin Falls is the most treephobic place I've ever lived. Parts of town look like. Parts of town look like. Parts of town look like. Compared with Twin, Iloise seems like Sherwood Forest. Pocatello and diaho Falls, cities with harsher ellmates, cities with harsher ellmates. appear greener somehow Even Mountain Home smack in the middle of a desert — looks positively leafy

desert — looks positively leafy by comparison.
This, despite vigorous efforts by the city of Twin Falls and its B-year-old Tree Commission to promote the planting of trees; heck, earlier this year the city was giving them away.
There's no arguing that growing trees in Twin Falls can be a challenge. This is dry country, after all — average annual precipitation is 9.3 inches.

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But shoot, we're not talking about planting Busch
Gardens here. It's a 5-foot-tall maple sapling, for cryin' out loud.

Soon after I moved to Twin Falls a quarter-century ago, I got to know a fellow who ran a small business on one of the a small business on one of the city's major — and most tree-challenged — thoroughfares. A bunch of us were working on a service-club project one Saturday, and I noticed a-grassy patch that ran the length of his business proper-ty.

grassy patch that ran the length of his business properly.

"Why don't you put in a few trees there?" I asked.
"No way, he replied. "I grew up on the Salmon Tract. My dad mught me that trees use up water and take up good land for crops."

True enough, but you could say the same about houses, hot tubs and Ford pickups. It seems to me that planning a tree isn't a big deal, but it is a commitment to leave things marginally better than you found them.

"A society grows great," according to an old Greek proverb, "when old men plant trees in whose shade they know they shall never sit."

Besides, "If let you borrow Besides and they know they shall never sit."

Besides, "If let you borrow Besides and they know they shall never sit."

know they shall never sit."

Besides, I'll let you borrow
my brother-in-law's leaf blower. It's been in my garage for



Cultural boon or eyesore?

Commission approves height variance for canyon rim project

IVMN FALLS — Developers are selling it as a cultural center where the community can gather together, but others are calling it in the story eyesne. The IVen Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday night approved a height variance, which allows Federation Pointe LLC to build two five-story buildings on the canyon rim.

The brick and glass build-ngs will stand more than 84 eet tall and will house retail tores, condominiums and the iture offices of the Magic alley Arts Council. Local developer Francis

Valley Arts Council.

Local developer Francis
Florence said the buildings
and the landscape surrounding them would provide a
place for the community to
gather for cultural and art
events.

canyon rim.

"From my house in Jerome I will be able to see these beautiful skyscrapers on the horizon that are polluting the air," said Terry Edwards, who lives on the north side of the canyon.

the north side of the canyon.
But commissioners said the buildings would accern the canyon with their department of the canyon devit the canyon devit the canyon and the canyon from the canyon the canyon Rim Trail into the design, where it will be open to

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the public.
Even though some were critical of building the structures on the rim, others were a little

more supportive. "Well, I'd rather see it on the nyon rim than in the middle good farm ground," said ammissioner Dusty Tenney.

Chamber to take over downtown oversight

By Joshua Palmer Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — It's a done deal.
The Business Improvement District

Improvement District approvement approved a contract. The sday morning to hand its management responsibilities over to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Under the new contract, the chamber will oversee the district's financial, administrative and event-planning duties. Although the district will retain its board of directors, it is still discussing whether or not it will close its downtown office.

or not it will close its down-town office.

The board said it was time for a change following two years of linancial short-falls and declining support from its business members. But some downtown busi-ness owners said the con-tract seemed like the begin-ning of the end for the BID.

uing of the end for the BID.

"To me, this contract is a slap in the face from the board (of directors)," said Steve Garner, a downtown business owner. This is not what the BID was meant to be, and this just tells me that the board hasn't done its job. We don't need the chamber to bably-sit us."

If equestioned how the district was using money it collects from its 183 business members, and challenges members, and challenges.

ness members, and chal-lenged the board of direc-

ness members, and challenged the board of directors to name something hey had done within the past year for downtown businesses.

Board President Ryan Horstey said the district has completed several projects, but financial problems con-tinue to prevent the district from doing more for the downtown area. He said the new partnership with the chamber will help the BID to be more effective by managing routine activities. The board of directors will continue to oversee the BID he said.

The BID has worked with businesses to promote and enhance the downtown area since 1982. It organizes promotions and events for the area, as well as the man-agement of storefront land-scaping and parking fees. But last year the board of

the area, as well as the management of storefront land-scaping and parking fees. But last year the board of directors asked the cham-ber for help after the BID found itself \$27,000 in debt. Now the board is asking its business members to support the new partner-ship with the chamber. "You're never going to get a consensus from 183 peo-ple. In fact, we can't even get a consensus from 184 peo-ple. In fact, we can't even get a consensus from 185 peo-ples, please, please, give this (contract) a chance." The 18-month contract will take effect on April 1, but it also includes a clause that allows either party to opt out of the agreement. The contract states that BID finances and operations will be separate from the chamber's, and entirely under the direction of the BID board of directors.

BID board of directors.
Shawn Barjgar, president and chief executive of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber will immediately send out surveys to downtown businesses to better understand their needs.

"What I identify as the biggest challenge is finding what It is that businesses want the BID to do." he said. And the Illp side to that is to let them know what the BID is already doing for them."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

gather for curcum events. But other people said the buildings were ruining the Out like a ... lion?



Amaigamated Sugar Co. employes Jorga Ceballos braved the cold temperatures Tuesday afternoon to transfer pipes that are used to stack sugar beets at the company's facility in Trini Falls. Ceballos said his company provided cold weather clothing, so he stayed pretty warm while working. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is a chance of snow and a high of 45.

Storm brings rain, snow to Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Don't pack away those

nats and mittens just yet. Hours after Twin Falls temperatures hit

Hours after Iwin Fails temperatures his 22 degrees Monday, Magle Valley endured a particularly lion-like late-March storm that brough ligh winds, precipitation and low temperatures, Just another day in southern Idaho. Despite wind gusts of up to 53 mph, rain and high-elevation snow, it was busi-ness as usual Tuesday for most of the val-ley.

ey. - Law enforcement officials said drivers

were handling wet — and sometimes icy — road conditions with ease. "People have been doing pretty well today," said Tammy Buck, dispatch supervisor for the city's police depart-ment.

ment.
The Idaho Transportation Department deemed "good driving conditions" on most Magic Valley roads, but the stretch of State 75 between Ketchum and Stanley was listed as "difficult" Tuesday afternoon, where heavy snow accumulation was expected.

noon, was expected.

The city is unlikely to dispatch its fleet of snow plows, said City Manager Tom Courtney, unless the night staff sergeant

with the city police determines they're needed. But Courtney said that even if snow does fall, plows probably won't be used because temperatures in the upper 40s are forceast for today. The National Weather Service expects

the storm to pass early this morning, but not before dumping between three and six inches of snow at elevations between 4,000 to 5,000 feet and six to 12 inches in

ine mountains.

A winter storm warning is in effect for most of Magic Valley until 6 a.m. today. Highs will remain near normal in the upper 40s and low 50s until the end of the week, according to the NWS forecast.

House approves teacher pay raise

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — The House pproved a 3 percent pay acrease for state teachers BUISE — The House approved a 3 percent pay increase for state teachers Tuesday, despite a plea from opponents that they should receive a 5 percent merit-based raise like other state

based rules like other state employees. The bill, which passed 47-21, saw opponents, who were primarily Democratis, argue that additional money should have been allocated for teachers to adjust for the growing cost of living. "It's hard to listen to the debate in how teachers are being treated in these bills without feeling there is a message being sent to teachers." Rep. James Ruchtl, D-Pocatello, sald afterward. "It's am essage of disrespect." Most legislators, however, sald that any increase benefits teachers. "If I want to go make more

"If I want to go make more money I have to go work a lit-tle harder," said Education



How Magic Valley lawmakers voted:

YES
Fred Wood, R-Burley
Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson
Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls
Scott Bedke, R-Oakley
Bert Stavenson, R-Rupert
Maxine Bell, R-Jerome
Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls
Leon Snith, R-Twin Falls
NO

Committee Chairman Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene. It was the first appropria-tions bill in about a week that was heavily debated. Last week, an appropriations bill on state parks saw arguments

Former bank president Dodds remembered

By Blair Kock Times-News correspondent

Times-Hews correspondent
TWIN FALLS — James
Dodds Is remembered as
being a fair, trustworthy and
exceptional bank manager by
both those he worked for and
those he competed against.
Dodds died Munday at his
Twin Falls home. He was 82.
Tamily say he left behind a
legacy rich in integrity and an
old-fashioned work ethic.
In 1995, Dodds began work
with First Federal Bank.
During the 1966 he developed the bank's computer
system, making it one of the
first flanarial institutions in
the Northwest to computer
Lee. He was named bank president and CEO, said Dodds'
high moral standards helped
get the bank through the

turbulent banking times of the 1980s.
"He was a very moral, professional person.

pordessional person and person bigh sense of morality in what needed to be done we kept a big customer base." Homer said. 'Jim was always concerned with the progress or the bank and ensuring that concerned with use of the bank and ens

of the bank and ensuring that its survived."
Dodds' son, Jay Dodds, said, "My dad was a very exacting man and expected a lot out of people. He loved working with people but required honesty and integrity. His legacy is one of hard work. He gave a solid day's

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Martha Gunderson Grow

BOISE — Martha Gunderson Grow, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 20, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional

Regional Medical Center in Center in Boise.

Martha was born on March 6, 1910, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Theodore and

Theodore and Marie Gurdenson. She grew up in Salt Lake City with 10 brothers and sisters. On Dec. 6, 1927, Martha married Hoy D. Grow in Salt Lake City, Utah. To this unlon, six children were born. Betty. Shirley, loanne, Bernice, Dahrl and Derald. They moved to Twin Falls in the mid-1940s. Her husband. Boy, died in May of 1949, and Martha continued to live in Twin Falls and raise her

children.
Martha is survived by her five daughters, Betty (Glen) Green of Great Falls, Mont. Shirley (Fred) Balis of Downey, Idaho, Joanne (Milt) Torfin of Idaho, Joanne (Mill) Torfin of Boise, Bernice Strough of Boise, Bernice Strough of Boise and Dahrl (Tom) Blake of Salt Lake (Gty, Utah); one son, Derald (Betty) Grow of Boise. She is also survived by her sister, Audrey Tapp of Salt Lake City; and her borbter. Elmer Gunderson of Salt Lake City; as well as 16 gandchil-dren and many great-grand-children. She was preceded in death by her husband and a grandson. grandson

grandson.

A colebration of Martha's life will be held as a graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 31, 2007, at Sunsel Memorial Park, Family and friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Robert Ray 'Bob' Luttrell

WENDELL — Robert Ray "Bob" Luttrell, age 49, of Wendell, passed away Sunday, March 25, 2007, at his home.

J. Sanda J. Sanda at his home. He was born Dec. 6. 1957, at Beach Grove, Ind., the son of Leb Jean' Norton and Larry and Larry Johnson. During the years between 1979 and the



years hetween 1979 and 1985, he served honorably in 1986, he served honorably in the United States Army as a cavalry scout, during which time he attended welding school at Austin Peap University, a skill which he thuroughly enjoyed thereafter. From 1993 until 2005, he was involved with law enforcement with the lerome Country Sheriff's Department and Idaho Department and Idaho Department of Corrections, On Aug. 11, 1995, at Wendell, he married Juanita Iless. who survives. Bob Hess, who survives. Bob enjoyed fishing, hunting.

camping and the use of firearms.

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addition to his wife, Inantia of Jerome, Bob is survived by his mother and fasher.

Larry and lean Johnson of Windell troubler. Feet Market Ma realized to the above address of given to mortuary staff for for-warding, Juanita would like to thank Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their compassion-

Christal G. Bossert

 Christal G.
-vear-old resident RIDERT RUPERT — Christal G. Bossert, a 49-year-old resident of Rupert, passed away Saturday, March 24, 2007, at Minidoka Memorial



from high school, She married Dennis Hossert on Aug. 5, 1995, in Bloa, New At the time of her death, Christal was employed by Minidoka County as the huvenile Drug Court coordinator, Previously, she worked at George K vand the city of Rupert Police Department, where she deed-oped many close friendships. Christal was an avid reader and also enjoyed camping and

spending time with family, friends and her favorite Shih-Tu, Prissy.
Christal is survived by her husband, Dennis; children, Brooke (John) Wiest of Twin Brooke (John) Wiest of Twin Falls, Holly Bossert of Boise, Steven Orick of Texas, Chelsea (Stephen) Morley of Boise and William Bossort, also of Boise; parents, Evan (Sue) Sparks of Heyburn. Sharon Ross of Heyburn. Sharon Liz Startin of West Virginia and Genevieve Bossert of Rupert; and five grand-children. She was pre-ceded in death by her grand-parents; and father-in-law, Rhiney Bossert.

The funeral will be at 12 noon Friday, March 30, át the Rupert First Christian Church, 110 Eighth St., with Pastor Jim Kilson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetal Home. 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES —

Donald Ganguet

EDEN — Donald Ganguet, 68, of Eden, died Monday, March 26, 2007, at his home in Eden.

Agraveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, March 30, at the lerome Cemetery in Jerome Friends may cell from 5 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Donnelly R. Banks

RUPERT — Donnelly R. Banks, 77, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 25, 2007, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Orson E. Hatch

DECLO — Orson Edgar "Ed" Hatch, 59, of Declo, died Tuesday, March 27, 2007, at the Medical

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 31, at the

Burley First Preshyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave, with the Rev. Al. Fry officiating, Friends may call from 6 until 8 pm. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church. A complete obtainty will appear in a future newspa-per.

Logan J. Rodriguez

MOUNTAIN HOME — Logan Jayden Hodriguez, infant son of Delia Arevalo and Rene Rodriguez of Mountain Home, died Friday, March IC, 2007, In a Boise hospital, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Bessie Holland

BUHL — Bessie Holland, of Buhl, died March 27, 2007, at Woodland Retirement Estates

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of

Randy Dean Hell

LAS VEGAS — Randy Dean Heil, 42, of Las Vegas, Nev., dled Friday, March 23, 2007, at a Las Vegas hospital after a courageous three*year

battle with

three'year battle with cancer.
Randy was born March 18, 1905, to Edward and M y r t l e Edward and M y r t l e Clampitt Heil in Twin Falls, and the was educated in Twin Falls High School in 1983. Randy married and later Twin Falls High School in 1983. Randy married and later divorced. To this union was born a son, Jason Heil, Randy then moved to Winnemucca. Nev., and worked are Goldfield Mine as an electrician. He was later put in change of their computer operations. Randy moved to Heno. Nev., and worked for Circus Circus Corp. as manager of Information Technology in 1998, he moved to Las Vegas, Nev., with a promotion of director of Information Technology with Circus Circus Corp. After two corporate mergers, Bundy was currently a corporate director of Information Technology with the MGAH-Mirage Corp. Randy met his soul mate. Maric, in 2005, and they were married in 2005, and they were married in 2005, and they were married in 2005.

January of 2007. Randy loved computers, water skling, snow skling, camping, fishing, boat-ing, golfing and most outdoor activities. He loved and adored years, Keesha.

years, Keesna.

Randy Is survived by his wife, Marie Heil- of Las Vegas, Nev.; his son, Jason Heil of Kansas; his father, Edward Heil of Thirk Ediles one brother Edil Nansas; his Jainer, Edward Field of Twin Falls; one brother, Ed (Denlse) Heil of Twin Falls; two sisters, Kathy Schrock and Robin Hazen, both of Twin Falls; six nephews, Christopher (Deanna) Heil, Daniel Heil and Josh Hazen, all

Christopher (Deanna) Heid.
Daniel Heid and Josh Hazen, all
of Twin Falls. Jeremy Hazen of
Kimberly. James (Suzl)
Schrock of Ronan, Mont., and
Bryan Schrock of Twin Falls,
and four great-nieces. He was
preceded in death by his
mother, Myrtle Heil.
Friends may call from 4 until
B p.m. Wednesday, March 28,
at the Serenity Funeral Chapet,
502 Second Ave. N. in Twin
Falls. The funeral will be at the Seventh-day Adventist
Church on Grandview Drive in
Twin Falls. Burial will follow at
Sunset Memorial Park in Twin
Falls. Pastor Dwayne
Kluchesky will officiate.
Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls.

James Walter Dodds

TWIN FALLS — James Walter Dodds passed away peacefully at his home in Twin Falls on March 26, 2007, at the age of 82.

He was born sept. 19, 1924, in McGrann, Pa., to William Dodds and Marg ar et Viola Merger of the Merger of



grantison and a great-grand-son.
Following his graduation from Ford City (Fa.) High School, Jim enlisted in the Army Air Corps, where he served as a pilot during World War II. While stationed at Mountain Home Air Base, he met Edythe. They were harried Nov. 22, 1944, and were later sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. They were happi-ly married for 62 years.
His flying days included a tour with the Idaho Air National Guard as a captain and later piloting his own Nation in the skies over the Magic Valley. After the end of the War, Jim enrolled at Grove

City College, where he studied accounting. After his graduation, the family moved back to Idaho, ultimately settling in Idaho. Iltimately settling in 1954. The majority of his working years were spent with First F e d e r a I Savings. He retired in January of 1987 after serving as its president for

January of serving as its president for seven years.

Jim became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1950 and served in many church callings, including his service as bishop of the Twin Falls 5th Ward from 1971 to 1974. His greatest joy in life was his family. He loved watching his children and grandchildren perform whether on stage or on the athletic field. His second love was being on the golf course with family and friends. In his later years, he especially enjoyed stopping by to visit with the second property of the second property of the serving his family and by all who knew him.

his family and by all who knew him.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 30, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. 38657 N. 3500 E Burda Will Golow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery. The Emily will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at White Mortuary and one hour prior to the funeral service Friday at the stake center.

Eva Annie Stander

BUHL — Eva Annie Stander, 83, of Bubl, joined the Lord on March 25, 2007. Eva Edmunds-Stander was born March 31, 1923, in Stores, Carbon

Stores, County, Utan, 'Maurice and



married Ray I.
Edmunds on Feb. 4, 1941. Their marriage was blessed with four children, James R. (Janice) Edmunds of Buhl, Idaho, Robert K. (Linda) Edmunds of Hawthorne, New, Bichard B. (Jody) Edmunds of Cralgmont, Idaho, and Loretta (Ricy) Warrer of Spokane, Wash. Her husband, Brossen, Wash. Her husband, Brossen, Bro Gruigmont, Idaho, and Loretta (Ricy) Warrer of Spokane, Wash. Her husband, Bay, Passed away on Sept. 29, 1963. Eva married Max Stander on March 11, 1966. Eva was a gifted seamstress and was known for her flawless zippers and her awasome homemade haud lotion. She lowed spending time with family, country musle, dancing and just having fun. She is survived by her husband, Max, her four children; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren; Eva was preceded in death by her first husband, Ray L; her parents; a grandson; three sisters; and one brother.

The family would like to

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at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center for their help and concern.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, March 30, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Main Street in Buhl Wislattion will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at Tarmer Puneral Chapel in Buhl, with family greeting from 7 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the church.



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HOME CARE

Doris E. Howard

BUHL — Doris E. Howard. 90, of Buhl, passed away March 25, 2007, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in

uni. Doris was born Sept. 15, Doris was born Sept. 15, 1916, in Coln, lowa, to thomas and Pearl Boardman. She attended school and graduated high school in Coln, lowa. She married Finnis Rheades in lowa and together they had one daughter, beggy. Doris and Finnis were later divorced. Doris moved to Idaho in 1948. In 1951, she was married to Shelley Howard: together they bull

ladio in 1948. In 1951, she was married to Shelley Howard; together they built their own home, where she lived until she passed. Shelley passed away in 1970. Doris spent many years with her special Irlend, T.C. Davenport.

For many years, Doris owned and operated a beauty shop in her home; she retited from hair dressing in 1977. She was a member of the Buhl Moose Lodge, enjoyed bowling, hunting, camping and fishing, When she was in her 80s. Doris began painting and won numerous awards at the local county fairs for her creations. Every spring, she looked forward to tending the roses in her garden and setting out feeders for the humning birds.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Shelley Howard; daughter, Peggy Birdwell; brothers, by her parents; husband, Shelley Howard; daughter, Peggy Birdwell; brothers, Merrill, Lyle and Kennard; sister, Letha; and special friend, T.C. Davenport. Doris is survived by her granddaughter, Kay (Ted) Reynolds of Castleford; great-grandsons, Mike Lewis of Castleford and Tim Leitch of Castleford and Tim Leitch of Castleford and numerous nices, nephews and special friends from the Davenport and Howard families.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, March 30, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth In Bull, Interneu will follow at the West End Cemetery in Bull.





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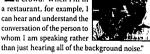


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Clifford Odell "Tinker" Hutchison of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (tasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lance Cpl. Arturo L. Bernal of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, burlal will be in Pharr, Texas (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and Memorial Funeral Home in San Juan, Texas).

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Ronald McCoy, Clarence Magoffin, Charles Palmer, Keith Price, Frank S. Sato, Beverly Stanger, and Al Starns. If you have any infor-mation concerning the classmates, call Dolores Buster at 733-7410 or Leah Jones at 733-2149.

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and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 11:30 a.m.
today at the Calvary Baptist
Church- on Third and
Broadway in Baker, Ore. A
graveside service will be July 6
in Rupert.

Larry W. Horejs of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. in Jerome (Parkés Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

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

Antonia Castro of Rupert, vigil service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; funeral Mass at 11 a.m.

Ellzabeth "Betty" (Kurth) Wagner Hanson of Cut Bank. Mont., memorial celebration at 2 pm. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome; a reception will follow (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Friends and family may call from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burday)

David Lee Robertson Sr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; memorial service at 4 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd.

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Celtic Tenors, featuring soprano Dierdre Shannon, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Ats Center audit-orium, \$20 for adults and \$15 for children, 732-6288.

March 30

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., the D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave, Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-

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April 1

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the cen-ter, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.

BUSINESS March 31, April 1

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St. Catherine's Catholic Church annual Basque Dinner, with auc-tion, door prizes and raffle to raise funds for St. Catherine's Parish and provide financial sup-Pansh and provide financial sup-port for Hagerman American Legion and Hagerman Quick Response Unit, 5 to 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, corner of State and Lake streets, Hagerman, \$12 adults and \$4 for children age 10 and under, 837-6113.

The Third Annual National Wild Turkey Federation Couples Banquet, with live and silent auc-Banguet, with live and silent auctions, raffles, games, prizes, Sponsor Table and dinner by Chef Kirt Martin of Snake River Gill, 5 p.m. no-host cocktails and 61,30 p.m. dinner, Radio Rondevoo. 241 Mian Ave. W., Twin Falls, limited seating, 734-9116, 420 4881 or jhoward@sportsmanwarehouse.com

The 10th annual Mini-Cassia Friends of NRA banquet and auction for a pair of 110 CC 4-wheelers and the Gun of the Year, a Smith & Wesson .460 Magnum Revolver, doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m., Rupert Eliks Lodge, 431.8526 or 219.0526.

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March 29

The Class of 1957 business meeting, locating missing class-mates and making final reunion preparations, 7 p.m., Hart's Cafe, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twit Falls, 734-2836 or 734-2612.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS March 31

The Mini-Casala Craft Fair spring show, with lunch available and door prizes, 10 a.m., to 6 p.m., Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S., Rupert, 51 general admission or \$3 early blid special (8 to 10 a.m.), 678-0744 or 670-0660.

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College of
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FAMILY March 30

Date Night, bring a date and enjoy a musical movie classic and popcorn. 7 p.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

March 29, 30

The school Pro-roga-tration for incoming seventh-through ninth graders, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. (29) and 8 to 11 a.m. (30), at the school, Twin Falls, no appoint-

EDUCATION March 29

"Wildlife Ecology of Idaho" (a historical perspective), presented by Carl Nellis and sponsored by the Friends of the Jerome Public Library 7 p.m., 100 Fäirst Ave. E., Jerome, no cost, 324-7544,

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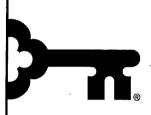
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Sub-Prime nightmare has little impact in Mini-Cassia

By Sven Berg For the Times-News

In the past year, few issues have caused more concern among economists in the United States than the bursting of the housing bubble, but the news isn't as bad here in Mini-Cassia.

Mini-Cassia. Record numbers of foreclo-sures have forced dozens of lenders to shut down, among them New Century Mortage Corp., one of the nation's largest mortage lenders. Those involved in real-estate say Mini-Cassia has not been completely immune to the nation's real estate fallout, but it has been largely shel-tered due to the area's growing economy and stable housing inventories.

tered due to the areas growing reconomy and stable housing inventories. "It will affect my business. There's no doubt about it. It will affect business nation-wide," said Mike Manning, owner of Riverside Mortgage in Rupert. "When the big markets are affected, it usually tickles down to us, because we have the same lenders." But Manning said the future looks good locally. "With our local economy and our local market, I'm postitive because we've got a lot more people moving in," he said. "The economic stability of these people is better than it has been."

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Experts agree the main culpit behind the housing huber has been to be the was a high number of bub-prime mortgages — mort-actual main and the first has been reported to the rowers who have pour cedits and low income. There have also been reports of lenders who provides the main and the mai

who engaged in unethical practices such as encouraging borrowers to falsify income reports and take on more debt than they can afford. Jamie Lockwood, a loan officer for Clearwater Mortugage in Twin Falls, said those kinds of practices are unfortunate because they not only hurst the consumer, but damage the reputation of homest inderes as well.

"There are some greedy

as well. There are some greedy lenders out there and there are some people out there that have bad habits as far as mortgage brokers go. Leckwood says. There are people that are out there to make money at any cost. For the most part, the consumer needs to be educated.

Many area bankers say they ave always avolded sub-rime loans, precisely prime toans, precise because of the risk of forecle

"We've always been cau-tious," said Jim Kern, a loan officer with D.L. Evans Bank. ouncer with D.L. Evans Bank.
"We've always underwritten
our own loans to Fannie Mae
and Freddie Mae standards n
to the extent that if we feel the
loan will be a risk to the bank,
we'll probably decline the
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Mary Bauscher, a loan officer with First Federal Bank in Rupert, said she expects that following the sub-prime mortgage collapse, banks will further narrow their pool of bortwees.

"People do have credit issues. In the past, people were able to get into homes that they really shouldn't have,

and now that's going to tight-en up," she said.

How much effect that tight-ening will have on Mini-Cassia remains to be seen. Cassin remains to be seen. Area real estite agents say they are optimistic the hous-ing market has heen spared the worst of the sub-prime fallout, Part of the reason, they say, is that Mini-Cassia was never caught up in the soaring growth some areas in the nation saw in recent years. That sobriety is paying divi-dents now, as growth contin-ues despite the nation's strug-gles.

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"It is what it has always been. We don't see the peaks and valleys. This is just slow, steady growth," said Shella Adams, a real estate agent for Contruy 21 Biverside Realty in Burley. 'Right now, I'm not seeing (foreclosures) any higher than they've been the last four or five years. In fact, last year I had fewer than I had the year before.

Anatomy of a housing bubble

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During a housing boom that began in 2002 and continued into 2006 in some areas of the country, prices of homes spiked. Soaring values encouraged lenders to fund more sub-prime mortgages n high risk loans to borrowers with poor credit and little or no money for down payments.

But as housing inventories caught up with and overtook demand, the housing market stagnated.

To make matters worse, many lenders actually acceptanted the funding of sub-prime loans to keep profits high despite a slow housing market. With the value of homes saging, many sub-prime borrow-ers who could not make their

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goig, many suo-prime portow-ers who could not make their mortgage payments found it difficult to seld their houses at a profit to avoid foreclosure, in addition, many were unable to refinance or open home equity lines of credit that would allow them to maintain their homes, at least temporarily. This led to record numbers of foreclosures and late pay-ments in 2006. The worst of which was felt in large metro-politian areas. The shock waves of this sub-prime melidown are now being felt by investors across the spectrum of the financial world. Curtis. Mangus, sub-prime Cartis, Mangus, sub-prime

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Curtis Mangus, sub-prime sales manager for Home Mortgage Resources, says the continuity is just beginning to see the housing bubbles ill effects.

"Wire not the front and of

"Were on the front end of this right now. This is going to be a really tough year," he said. "There are 20 percent more houses on the market because nouses on the market because of the foreclosures, and there are about 20 percent fewer people who can buy because the rules have tightened. You'll see more foreclosures and more people who are forced to rent."

rent."
Mangus said sub-prime
consumers will be hit hardest.
"Credit challenged people
need money too," he said.
"Those sub-prime loans have
served a very good purpose for
a lot of people, because without them, they wouldn't be
able to buy homes."

Democrats and administration say progress

good progress.
"We are on the brink of restoring bipartisanship to American trade policy," Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-

N.Y., said.
Rangel and Rep. Sander Levin, D. Mich., unveiled a Democratic proposal that would include more safe-guards for worker rights and the environment in trade deals as well as dealing with other sensitive trade issues such as currency manipulation and providing low-cost drugs to poor countries.

If an agreement can be reached, it exists

If an agreement can be reached, it could clear the

being made in resolving trade differences

High and dry



Don Yost poses recently in front of a salmon boat at the Charleston, Ore, boat basin, where he quit as habomastic rather than impound the boats of financially struggling salmon fishermen. Kearly all salmon fishing was prohibited tast year along 700 miles of the Oregon and California coart because of three straight years in which the numbers of spawning salmon returning to the Manath River were low.

Ailing commercial salmon industry forcing many fishing vessels to be impounded

By Jeff Barnard Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, Ore. — Don Yost, harbormaster in Coos Bay for the past 18 years, was handed a list of seven salmon fishermen and seven salmon fishermen and instructed to seize their boars because they had fallen months behind in paying their mooring fees. Yost, who knew every man on the list, quit rather than comply.

on the list, quit concomply.
"I was directed to lock their control them up on dry "Twas directed to lock their boats up, put them up on dry land in the shippard, and effectively end their liveli-hoods. And I — I drew the line," said Yost, who resigned in mid-February. "That's

in mid-February. That's essentially the last nail in the proverbial coffin for them, and I wasn't going to be the one driving the nail.

Ultimately, the port's management backed off, but the blowup demonstrated how desperate things have become for salmon fishermen on the West Costs.

neer on the West Coast.
Nearly all salmon fishing was prohibited last year along 700 miles of the Oregon along 700 miles of the Oregon and California coast because of three straight years in which the numbers of spawning salmon returning to the Klamath River were low. The state of Oregon came up with \$1 million in emergency relief that helped some fishermen stave off bankruptcy, but California offered nothing, and federal ald never materialized either. Klamath River salmon now

aid never materialized either. Klamath River salmon now appear to be rebounding strongly, and many of the restrictions will probably be used this spring by the Pacific Fishery Management Council.

But owners of many of the 1,200 boats of the West Coast salmon fleet say they cannot pay for the engine overhauls and safety gear they need to put to sea when the season

way for congressional approval of free trade agree-ments with Panama, Peru and Colombia and an agree-ment still being negotiated with South Korea.

Bush could also use the

Bush could also use the agreement to promote congressional approval of fast-track negotiating authority which is set to expire on July 1. This authority is needed for expedited congressional approval of future trade deals including multinational trade talks known as the Doha Round.

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Both sides said more dis-cussions would be needed to resolve outstanding issues.

opens April 10. Many fishermen are said to be just one diesel engine breakdown away from bankruptey. "Spirits were high" when federal officials announced carlier this month that this could be a good fishing season, said Jeff Reeves, a salmon fisherman and vice chairman of the Oregon Salmon Commission. "Then there was the realization by a lot of folks that they don't have the money to get their boats ready to go fishing." Over the past two decades, the West Coast salmon fleet has fallen to half what it used to be. Each year more fishermen abandon boats they cannot afford to maintain or the past two decades, the West Coast salmon fleet men abandon boats they cannot afford to maintain or other boats or bail out of fishing altogether. Ice plants and shippards close, making it tougher on the fishermen who hang on. Most salmon fishermen are in their 50s and 60s. Few young ones are breaking in. "It's been rough on salmon fishermen," said Dan Fento, harbormaster for Pillar Point Harbor in Halfmon Bay. Call., where four abandoned

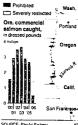
in Halfmoon Calif., where four abandoned

Callf., where four abandoned salmon boats were impounded and dismantled this year. "Just like farmers, it's a feast-or-famine type of industry." One big reason for salmon fishermen's froubles has been the Klamath River, which flows through southern Oregon and Northern California.

It was once the third-biggest producer of salmon on the West Coast. But the Klamath was ranged by yold

on the West Coast. But the Klamath was ravaged by gold mining in the 1800s and heavy logging in the 1900s. Hydroelectric dams cut off 300 miles of spawning habi-tat. And overfishing and par-asites took their toil. Last year, there were plenty of salmon from the Sacramento and Columbia

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rivers, but few Klamath chinook. So authorities banned commercial fishing for 200 miles north and south of the river's mouth, catching Charleston in the no-fishing zone. Salmon fishing was severely restricted along an additional 300 miles of coast-

additional 300 miles of coast-line.

The total West Coast catch in 2006 was 1,761 tons, or Just 12 percent of a typical year, according to the Pacific Pishery Management Council. The U.S. Commerce payments ut the losses to the payment of the U.S. Commerce payments and the U.S. Commerce payments and the U.S. Commerce payments ut the losses to the payment of the U.S. Commerce payments and package in Congress is tied to an Iraq war fundling measure that was fundled to the commerce of the U.S. Commerce of the U.

timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops.
The aid from Oregon worked out to \$8,000 for Reeves. That was enough to stave off bankruptey after his engine broke down, but far from the \$70.000 he normally grosses. A fisherman out of Charleston, Punch Guerin, got just \$1,739.

Small business classes coming up

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho announced two upcoming classes.

"Craffing as a Home Based Business" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room C76 of the CSt Bregreen building. The class will cover the basics of running a successful business and is designed with the home arts and crafter in mind. and crafter in mind. Participants will learn small-business management, book-keeping, marketing, wholesale buying and selling, pricing, shows, copyrights, and online

sales.

A "From Recipe to Market" class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. April 13 In Room C95 of

the CSI Evergreen building.
This workshop is designed for those who have a popular recipe they would like to sell. Participants will learn the right way to take the product all the way to a nationally recognized brand. Instructors will discuss business planning, entities, packaging, labelling, pricing, storage, shipping, safery, food handling, positioning, and more.

more.
Cost for either class is \$35 ness partners can sign up for an additional \$10.

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For information about these or any other classes or workshops offered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455.

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Consumer confidence falls again

Rising gas prices, falling home prices, volatile stocks blamed

By Anne D'innocenzio Associated Press writer

NEW YORK
Consumers sent up a warriing signal in March that risling says prices, falling home
values and a volatile stock
market could burt spending
in the coming months, a
widely warched index
showed on Intesday.
The New York-based
Conference Board said that
its Consumer Confidence
Index fell to 107.2, down
from the revised 111.2 in
February. Analysts had
expected a reading of 109.
The March index was the
lowest since November 2006
when the reading was 105.3. NEW YORK

Consumer Research Contention of both consumers when the consumers of the consumers of the consumers confidence. I span Franco, director of the Consumer Research Center, said in a statement. "The recent turnoil in financial markets coupled with the run-up in gasoline prices may have contributed to consumers heightened sense of uncertainty and concern. The direction of both components over the next few months bears watching to determine whether this decline is just a hump in the road or something more substantial," she added. Economists closely monitor consumer confidence because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all U.S. conomic activity. Confidence had been climbing, helped by collimbing, helped by collimb

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ket.
The Present Situation Index, which measures how shoppers feel now about economic conditions, increased slightly to 137.6 in February. The Expectations Index, which measures consumers outlook in the next six months, declined to 86.9 from 93.8.

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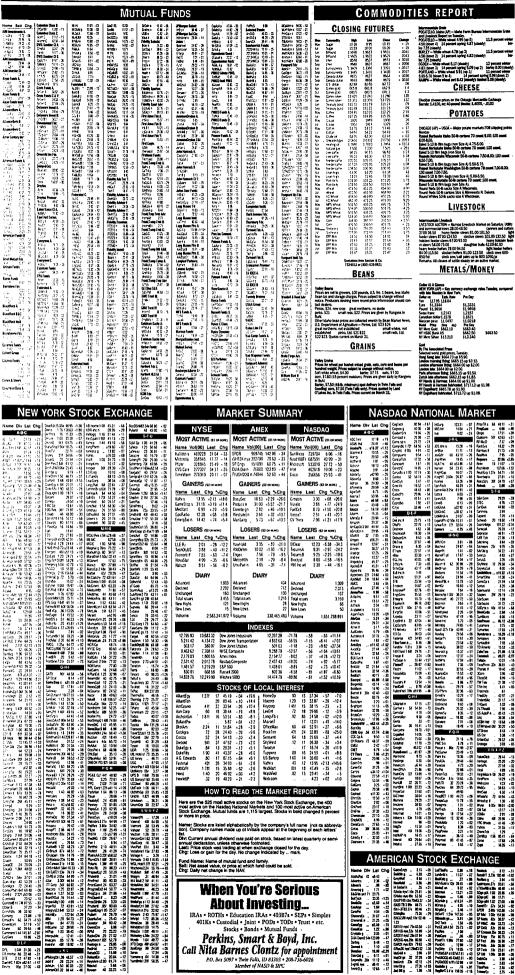
The consumer confidence i from a survey of 5,000 U.S households:



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Bush administration
expressed hope Puesday that
an agreement can be reached
that would allow passage this
year of President Bushs top
trade priorities, including
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Date: March 26, 2007 /s/ Ken Miller Burley Field Office Manager

/s/ Lori Armstrong Shoshone Field Office Manager

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