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Good Morning



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Minico, Jerome square off on the baseball diamond. SPORTS, B1



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Best of the Great Basin West

CSI road expansion brings new questions

Before the College of Southern Idaho can expand its campus by more than 70 acres north of North College Road, it needs approval from the chy the city

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It also could me-tough questions.

The groundbreaking for the \$21 million, 72,000 square-foot health sciences when is expected in June square-foot health sciences building is expected in June or July, but the facility needs a zoning change. The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will vote on the proposal April 22.

The Item Involves massive road construction, linkage to the city's water and sewer systems and a handful of traffic issues. Adding to the difficulty is the massive growth in the area that includes a new hospital, Canyon Ridge High School and a number of commercial businesses, including a Wal-Mart.

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The highest priority is a
bynass connecting North
College Road to Cheney
Drive West that hugs the
outer northeast rim of the
property. Costs to build collector streets — usually four
lanes — are split between the
adjacent properties, accord-

ing to city officials.

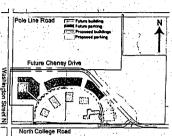
But in this case city officials expect just half the road to he built and pald for by CSI. The two-lane road might be sufficient for the time being built future impact studies might full the sufficient for the time being according to Planning and Zoning Administrator Renee Carraway.

Traffic signals will also play a role in the development of the property, although their locations—and financial soul at the Intersection Chemey Drive and Washington Street North was expected to he partially paid

for by Wal-Mart. But city officials now say the business is responsible for a signal at the intersection of North College Road and Washington Street North.

Meanwhile, consultants drafting the city's updated trainsportation master plan have projected signals at both locations — plus signals at both locations — plus signals and the intersection between the current CSI campus and the new one. City officials said that CSI has promised not to build any buildings until the

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Source: CSI via City of Twin Falls

Pony up for your power

Idaho Power wants rate hike

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Power has

BOISE — Idaho Power has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve a rate increase. In 'a request submitted Tuesday, Idaho Power says the increase will be approximately \$6.80 for the average residential customer within

mately \$6.80 for the average residential customer using 1,050 kilowatt-hours of elec-tricity per month. Idaho Power says the rate hike is necessary to make up for significant increases in fuel costs for generating elec-tricity.

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Ric Gale, vice president for regulatory affairs at Idaho Power, say customers set record demands for electricity last suntiner when temperatures soared above 100 degrees.

peratures soared above 100 degrees. As of the end of last year, Idaho Power served more than 480,000 customers in a 24,000-square-mile area in southern Idaho and eastern

Death toll from Iraq bombings nears 60 victims

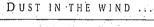
By Ernesto Londo The Washington Post

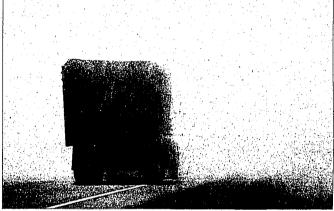
BAGHDAD — Two bombings killed nearly 60 people Thresday in parts of Iraq where U.S. and Iraqi forces, have claimed significant success—in—combating—Sunnisurgent groups.

A car bombing in central Bagouba, the capital of northeastern Diyala province, killed at least 47 people, an Iraqi military spokesman said. A suicide bomber in Bamadi, west of Baghdad in Anbar province, killed at least 10 people at a restaurant frequented by police, according to local officials. Bomba slao exploded in Baghdad and the northern city of Mosul, but the U.S. military said those blasts did not cause fatalities.

The U.S. military said the bombings in Baqouba and

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A truck disappears into a cloud of dust Tuesday along U.S. Highway 93 just north of Interstate 84 as high winds blow through the area. The National Weather Service in Boise reported winds of 42 mph at the Twin Falls alronor Tuesday, with even stronger gusts of 47 mph at Jeromo Winds are expected to decrease to around 10 mph today as a pressure system lightens up. But don't put away the winter gear just yet. The forecast expects higher winds come Saturday and Sonday, with the possibility of rain Saturday and a 30 general chance of sown on Sunday.

Watch the cleanup efforts following Tuesday's windy weather on Magicvalley.com

Food costs rising like cake batter

Price of goods hits local wallets

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

Meals are a little simpler at the Joneses these days. All the staples are there-milk, eggs, meal. But indulgences—such—as-pray-can-cheese are no longer found in their Hazelton residence. "Otherwise, we wouldn't be able to afford to ear," Heather Jones sald Tuesday while packing greeries in her car in the WinCo Foods parking lot.

parking lot.

Gas prices and housing woes have dominated Gas prices and housing woes have dominated national economic head-lines in recent months. But amid the other issues, food prices have continued their climb upward, with some commodities such as milk and near making large.

and eggs making large jumps up the scale.

According to the Consumer Price Index, a measure of inflation and



क्षता क्ष व assists Violet Sisiam, of Bellevue, at the Washington Street North store Swensen's employee Anna Lundstn Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Inside

Food vendors try to explain price hikes to customers Page A6

consumer costs, food prices nationwide increased only 4.6 percent between February 2007 and February 2008. But taken on their own, several food groups

surpassed that rate.
Eggs jumped up 25.6 percent. Milk. 16.9 percent.
Rice. pasts and cornneal is
up 12.5 percent and flour by
10.5. Poultry and a category
encompassing fats and oils
both increased by about
7 percent.

on increased by about 7 percent. Since 1998, general food prices have gone up 39 per-cent, or an average of 3.9 percent per year. In com-

parison, egg prices — which peaked several times, most notably in 2004 — have risen 72.4 percent in that same time. Obviously, those values would change when viewed regionally, said Jan Rosser, a regional economist with the regional economist wan the Idaho Department of Labor. But their message still holds

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Risch beats LaRocco in **fundraising**

Large chunk is from Risch's own cash

By Jared S. Hopkins Stoff writer

In Idaho's U.S. Senate race, Idaho Lt. Gov. Jim Risch substantially optraised his leading Democratic challenger. Larry Laflocco. in the last padded his war chest with about one-third of his down in a new cacording to reports filed with Risch the Federal Elections.

Commission.

Risch raised \$512,893 this past quarter and holds \$935,876 cash on hand. LaRocco, who recently

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year of campaigating, has \$253.707 cash on raise of hand and raise to show the cash of the

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In the past quarter,
LaRocco drew contributions
from 746 households, including 506 inside Idaho, Risch,
who said he received funds
from 4,000 people, said he did

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Elections 2008

For more local and national election news, go to Magicvalley.com and hit the Elections 2008 button.

Army creates new option



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wounded soldiers.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

University of Idaho alumni Silver and Gold celebration dinner, 6 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. dinner, Turf Club, Twin Falls, \$25, proceeds to Magic Valley U.I.'s scholar-ship fund, 733-5037.

Mini-Cassia Relay For Life Captains Meeting, seeking additional teams for June 6,7 Rupert Square event for American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, 7 p.m. Heyburn Elementary, 434-8667 or 678-2921.

BUSINESS

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource Meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations by Cindy Garcia of Idaho Housing and Lee Woodland and Rick Heuber of NAMI Idaho, 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate Exit 208 and Highway 27, Heyburn, bring business cards, fyers or brochures (optional), 670-4438 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

CHURCH

Centering Prayer Practice, monthly topic and video: "What Centering Prayer is Not." 7:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 734-9499 or 543-5790.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Lons Club meeting and ne-heat funch, City Manager Tom Courtney on city issues, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827-Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors weicome, 312-5057.

Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club meeting, for any

one with an interest in collecting coins or currency; dis-cussion: the collection and valuation of United States mint sets and proof sets, 7:30 p.m., Paul City Hall mee ing room, 678-3938.

EXHIBITS

2008 Student Show, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

Candielight Tales, 30 minute. "end of day" presentation for preschoolers and early elementaryage children (may wear pajamas), 7 to 7:30 p.m.. in the Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St.,

352-1117.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700
Stevens, 326-4369.

HEALTH

St. Benedlet's Health Fair blood draws, includes the following test options: Coronary Risk (\$15), Thyrold/TSH (\$10), HgA10 (\$25), Thyrold Function/Fee T4 (\$20), Blood Count (\$10), Metabolic Panel (\$10), PSA (\$15) and Ion (\$5), 6 to 9;30 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln Ave., 324-1122 axt. 3260.

Iron (\$5), 6 to 9:30 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln Ave, 324-1122 ext. 3260. College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outread! Center Gym, no cost, 73:26475. Fit and Fall Proof Exerolse Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Clitzens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSheakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls NMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humano-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 5 to 5:30 p.m., and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the to nave an event instead, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magic valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail. TimesNews, PO.Box 548, 'Wini Falls, 10 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

WHAT'S ONLINE

Check out a video of the high winds in the Magic Valley on Tuesday.
 Canyon Ridge High

School is still under con-struction, but the Twin Falls District named a new principal. Meet him in a video interview.





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MORNING BRIEFING

With right attitude, you \dot{c} an turn water into wine, Cancer

IF APRIL 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Cupid might not be part of the picture if you latch onto a new hookup in the next two months. Rather the next two months. Ruber than pursuing pleasure, you should be keeping your attention on business — and naturally, you shouldn't mix the two. Keep your nose to the two. Keep your nose to the grindstone in July when those in authority will be looking for reasons to criticize your performance. In October you could win kudos or attention for your hustoness comerties.

could win kidos or attention for your business expertise. ARIES (March 21-April 19); Stay aware of what's going on around you, but keep in tune with creative thoughts and ideas that bubble beneath the surface. Ideas that seem like

surface, iteas that seem like mere pipe dreams could prove lucrative and useful. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share the day with the one you love. Solidify a relation-ship by inviting a significant

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other to join you in favorite projects and endeavors. Even hard work seems effortless with companionship.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Clear your mind and the rest will follow. Remain attuned to tasks at hand and move forward toward making dreams a reality. Your passion will make others follow your lead.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Avoid dwelling on fears and

Avoid dwelling on fears and doubts. Keep your thoughts turned toward the logical viewpoint and focused upon making the right decision. With the proper attitude, you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Honesty is the best policy. You may want to just blend into the crowd, but do not pretend

to be less than you really are. Show off your talents and let the world know exactly what

the world know exactly what you can accomplish. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Two heads are better than one. Sharing thoughts with a like-minded individual may

like-minded individual may lead to insights that previous by eluded you. This new spark may be just what you need to start a new endeavor.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Look for the negative to complement your positive. Romance might blossom with someone who could be a perfect fit. Follow your heart to a passionate interhude.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Stare and share alike. Do not

Share and share alike. Do not be stingy Share with the most intimate members of your intimate members of your inner circle. Your deeds will be appreciated and set the foun-dation for future success and enduring friendship, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): The first step is always the hardest. Reconcile with an individual you've bat-tled in the past; it will be up to you to clear the air. The result

you to clear the air. The result will be a positive outlook. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be drawn to the lower levels. Win the battle by remaining kind and friendly, even to those who deserve no such consideration. Your class and tact will draw notice and

set you above your foes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): Go with the flow You may AUDIALUS (JB. 20-FEb. 1B): Go with the flow. You may want to go your own way, but you are better suited to stay with the pack and be a part of the crowd. Stay true to the group goals and your loyalty will bring you success: PISCIS (Feb. 19-March 20): Rewards await you. Find

PISCES (Feb. 19-Maren 20): Rewards await you. Fine recognition for your achieve-ments either in your career or your personal life and act like the star of the show.

TODAY IN HISTÓRY

Today is Wednesday, April 16, the 107th day of 2008. There are 259 days left in the

Today's highlight
One year ago, on April 16,
2007, in the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S.
history, student Seung-Hui
Cho killed 32 people on the
campus of Virginia Tech
before taking his own life.

On this date In 1912, Harriet Quimby

became the first woman to fly across the English Channel.
In: 1917, Vladimit llylch Lenin returned to Russia after years of exile.
In: 1938, the radio comedy program "Fibber McGee and Molly" premiered on the NBC Blue Network.
In: 1947, the French ship Grandcamp blew up at the harbor in Texas City. Texas (ap. 1958), another ship, the High Flyer, expluded the following direct properties and the ship of the fill of the ship o

In 1947, financier and presidential confidant Bernard Baruch said in a speech at the South Carolina statchouse: "Let us not be deceived — we are today in the midst of a cold war."

Ten years ago: Paula Jones amounced she would ask an appeals cour to reinstate her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton after it was thrown out by a federal judge.

Five years ago: The Bush administration lowered the

terror alert level from orange to yellow, saying the end of heavy lighting in Iraq has diminished the threat of terrorism in the United States, Michael Jordan played his last NBA game with the Washington Wizards, who lost to the Philadelphia 76ers, 107-477.

One year ago: Robert Cherulyot of Kenya won the Boston Maratthon for the third time; Russia's Lidiya-Grigoryeva captured the women's race.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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April 17, 18 — Pitates of Penzance performance, presented by Gooding High
School Multi-use Room, 1050 Seventh
Ave. W., Gooding, 55 for adults and 53 for
student/child; April 19 — Dinner Show, 7
p.m., Gooding, 55 for adults and 53 for
student/child; April 19 — Dinner Show, 7
p.m., Gooding, 19 — Dinner Show, 7
p.m., Gooding, 19 — Dinner Show, 1050 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, 10 per
person, 120 per couple and 30 for a family, (208) 934-4831.
April 18 — Fitathy Night Live 2008 Launch,
an outdoor celebration with five music by
Jocal Magie Velley band, food and spirits, 7
to 10 p.m., Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404
Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, public invited,
734-8400 or www.snakehd.com.
April 18 — The Diabled American
Veterans Auxillary public dance, 8 p.m.,
D.A.V. Holl, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2
donation, 734-5208.
April 19 — Wemen-andy Gange Party, for
women with desire to ride: includes challenges, instruction, food, beverages and
information, 6 to 9 p.m., Snak HarleyDavidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin
Falls, spoce intrined, 734-8400 or
www.snakehd.com.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Twin Falls Optimist Club annual Roses Fundralser, roses to be delivered April 22

The TWIn Falls optimist Club annual Roses Fundraiser, roses to be delivered April 22 and 23, \$30 for a boxed dezen (mixed coloris), add \$5 more with vase, 308-3022 or danae, klimose@ionsbank.com, April 19 — Burley Sage Llons Club Breakfast fundraiser 2008, includes paraciakes, eggs, ham, hash browns, Juice and coffee, 7 to 10 a.m., Golden Heritage Sonior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of fee, proceeds for community projects, 678-0038. April 19 — Pancake Breakfast, 7 to 11:30 a.m., Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th 5t., Rupert, \$4,50 per person, \$2 for children age 10 and under or \$20 for a family of five, 436-9107. April 19 — Little Flower Catholic Church annual spaghett dilance, 5 to 8 p.m., at the church, corner of 16th Steet and Caleley. Avenue, Burley, \$5 for adults, \$4 for children, open to the public, 878-7335.
April 19 — Hagerman \$1. Catherine's Catholic Church annual Baspue Dinner and Auction, featuring Basque roast leg of lamb, with raiffe for Weathetty Naneuard

Catholic Church annual Basque Dinner and Auction, featuring Basque roast leg of lamb, with raffle for Weatherly Yanguard 270 WSM Rille and \$200 gft certificate, 5 to 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, C. corner of State and Jeff States, Hagerman, \$15 for adults, \$5 for children age 10 and under and \$40 for a family of two adults and three or more children, 837-6113. About 139 — Benefit dinner auction/for

and three or more children, 837-6113.
April 139 — Benefit dinner auction/or
Crystal and Jacki Nipper, spaghefit dinner
at 5 p.m. and auction at 6:30 p.m.
American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom. Twin
Fülls, 85 per person, proceeds to help with
personal living expenses and medicat bills
following car accident, 731-1394,
April 19 — Josso Woolley Memorial
Boxing Smoker, to benefit Filer Student
Athletics, and provide how schlorschips in Athletics and provide two scholarships in memory of Jesse Woolley, 7 p.m. doors open and 8 p.m. smoker, Filer High School Gymnasium, \$7 general admission and \$12 Ringside, 733-4090.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

 The Magic Valley Gom Club ting, open to anyone in ogy, 7 p.m., 235 Third / meeting, open to anyone interested in geology, 7 p.m., 235 Third Ave. E, thre old 100F hall), Twin Falls, 423-4827. April 17 — Xarder Charter School meeting, 6:30 p.m., Xavier Charter School, 771 N. Cellage Road, Twin Falls, (208) 933-9287. April 17 — LOASA Chapter of INPS meeting, with topic: Revegetation of the 2007 multiply Complex Fire by Sheri Hagkood, 7 p.m., Taylor building, Rm., 256, College of Southern Idaho, nublio welcome, 735-

Southern Idaho, public welcome, 73

1205.
April 18, 19 — Outdoor Leaders Skills
Training, Leader Specific Training, New
Leader Essentials, and Outdoor Skills for
all Webelos Den Leaders, Boy Scout and
Varsity Leaders, 5:30 p.m. (18) to 4:15
p.m. (19), Rock Creek RV Pair, Kwin Falis,
520 (includes breakfast and lunch), (208)
73.8.826

734-8426. April 19 - Magic Valley Ramblin' A's nohost lunch and tour-planning meeting, nost lunch and Gurjahnning meeting, planning session for upcoming Hagerman Valley tour (May 30, 31 and June 1) with walking tour of Moss Greenhouse facilities to follow, 11 a.m., China Village Restaurant, 123 S. Alder, Jerome: 1 p.m., Moss Greenhouses, 267 South 300 East,

Jerome, open to anyone with interest in Model "A" Ford, (208) 731-7353 or (208)

Model 'A Ford, (208) 731-7353 or (208 678-2007. April 19 — Salad Bar Card Party, spon-sored by Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96, noon, 120 W. Ave. A. Wendell, \$7, public invited, 324-3604.

invited, 324-3604.

April 19 — Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho
Writers League, with guest speaker, publisher of Idaho Magazine Kitty Fleishman
on techniques of writing for magazine acceptance and for contests, noon to 2 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, Twin Falls. open to public, food purchase optional, (208) 539-0269.

April 19 — Snake River Corvetto Club meeting, 7 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 731-1248.

EDUCATION

April 17 — Anthony Doorr, current Idaho
Writer-in-Residence to present free reading
and fiscussion of his works, sponsored by
Twin Falls Public Library and the Magic
Valley Arts Council, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Public
Library, 201 Fouth Ave. E., open to the
public, no cost, (208) 733-2964 ext. 109.

EXHIBITS

April 18, 19 — "Celebrating the Lion in Idaho," new archival print and historical material saluting life and accomplishments of late Sen. William E. Borah, 1 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, public invited, no admission fee, 543-4690 or 420-0034.

FESTIVALS

April 18, 19 — Snake River Heritage Farm Days, Oecio, 679-4793. April 19 — Resource Roundup Information Fair, hosted by Mini-Cassia Service Providers with programs and services available in Mini-Cassia Area re: low-income, disabilities, health, families and more; Kidz Korral ávailable with activities for children, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rupert Civic Center, 624 · F St., Rupert, free admission and toor prizes; bring a canned food item for South Central Community Action Partnership, (208) 670-4438.

FAMILY

April 17 — Twin Falls High School Rachel's Challenge open evening session, sponsored by Glanbia, 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, I.F.H.S. campus, no cost, open to the public, samantharoper@hotmail.com. or 733

HEALTH AND SAFETY

April 17—S. Bomoliet's Health Fair blood draws, includes the following test options: Coronay Risk (451), Thyroid/TSH (510), HgAIC (825), Thyroid Function/Free 4 (4520), Blood Count (510), Metabolic Panel (510), PSA (515) and tron (55), 61 o 9:30 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln Ave., 324-1122 ext. 3260.

April 17 — Asthma Education Class, to April 17 — Asthma Education Glass, to help patients diagnosed with asthma be-ter understand and manage their condi-tion. (South Central Health District in part-nership with St Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center), 6 to 8 p.m., Sage Room, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education building, no cost, 737-2007 to registor.

register. Registration for April 24, 25 AARP Driver Registration for April 24, 25 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 1 to 5 p.m., United Methodist Church, 908 Maple, Buhl, \$10, 733-7004 to pre-register.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Anil 19 — Magle Valloy Model

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Railroaders group, public invited to bring, and run their trains, iparental supervision for those under age Jall, noon to 4 p.m. Model Rail Road Building, liven Falls

County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

April 13— Race Plarse Pincethic For all ages with cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd tighest scores, 7 p.m., Aggless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberty, 51 per player, bring treats, coffee provided, 423-4338.

SPORTS

April 19 — Jesse Woolloy Memorial Boxing Smoker tryouts and wolgh-ins, for men and women, noon, Filer High School Gymnasium, 733-4090.

oymnasum, 733-4090.

April 20 — Jorome Gun Club Sporting
Clays Shoot, an open fun shoot, 9 a.m.,
start time, 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20
members and \$23 non-members, 7336045.

CORRECTION

Cowgirl's name wrong in caption

District VI rodeo cowgirl Tori Sanford was incorrectly identified in a photo caption in Monday's edition.

The Times-News regrets the error.

PRICE

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communed from page A3 bypass is constructed; the property is expected to eventually include a handful of new educational facilities; plus 300 parking spaces. CSI officials deferred comment to CSI Vice President of Administration Mike Mason, Mason was out of town on vacation, CSI, official Jeff Harmon said. Harmon said.

Nevertheless, at the commission's workshop session Tuesday it was clear there are questions that will remain even if the project is approved.

not know how his contribu-tions broke down regionally. In the past quarter, Risch received \$195,000 from politi-cal action committees, whereas LaRocco got \$52,565.

whereas Lalkocco got \$32,565. Risch — a career politician whose resume includes a seven-month stirt as gover-nor—will he in south-central Idaho on May 8 to meet with local business people.

Tiverywhere 1 go people say, 'We were so impressed with the job you did as governor and the job you could do in Washington," he said.

Although Risch's total cash contributions last quarter is almost as much as Lafkocco's total raised, Lafkocco's ciforts

Food

Continued from page A1 true: food costs are still out-pacing both inflation and

true: nout costs are sun ou-pacing both inflation and wages. Southern Idaho wages are starting to rise, Roeser said, thanks to higher-skilled jobs starting to move into the area. But the state as a whole is still home to lower wages, than most of the rest of the nation due to several factors, including the fact that people don't move to Idaho specifi-don't move to Idaho specifi-

don't move to Idaho specifi-cally for the work and that the state has no strong labor

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Other issues include:

• Pedestrian crossing. To address safety of students crossing North College Road, there has been talk among city and school olficials for a pedestrian overpass or underpass, which would be underground. But discussion could become moot if a traffic signal is installed with a crosswalk.

• A powerline crossing the

crosswalk.

• A powerline crossing the
expanded campus property.
At Tuesday's workshop.
Councilman Lee Helder suggested it go underground.
City officials said city code
does not force developers to
put existing powerlines

indicate he can raise money consistently and run a credi-ble campaign, said LiCalzi. "That's so much more than

the Democrats have raised before here," he said. "That he has raised a lot in Idaho shows people in Idaho are behind him."

behind him."
The financial report filing deadline was Tuesday after-noon. Risch is one of eight Republicans in the May 27 primary. LaRocco faces David J. Archuleta of Fort

Hall.

LaRocco, who's made a handful of stops in the Magic Valley and traveled the state on a blue-collar 'Working for Idaho' campaign, was in Twin Falls on Tuesday. He had aides answer questions. "We're really happy where we're at," said Campaign

little steeper than during the past few. WinCo spokesman Michael Read said, driven by worldwide demand for products such as milk solids, as well as higher costs to transport foodstuff. "Just about anything that has corn, or when in it is going to have its pricing go up." Read said, running through statistics. "We'e still doing oor best to offer the lowest prices we can to our customers." As those customers feel

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be too expensive.

Speed zones. The
bypass would likely be 35
mph, but commissioners
were concerned over
whether the campus roads
on the new property would
be 20 mph or 25 mph, and
worried about even more
vehicles short-cutting
through the campus — a
common practice on the
current campus.

"Weve got a bit of a turf
issue here between the
police, the campus police
and everything else," said
Commissioner Gerardo
Munoz.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or Jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Manager Bob Stout. "His vision for change is resonating with Idahoans. This is a grass-roots effort fueled by hard-working Idahoans." Risch and LaRocco have a political history that includes a closely contested 1986 legislative race, and a 2006 run for livelegant grayerner. for lieutenant governor, which Risch won with 58 percent of the vote, com-pared to LaRocco's 39 percent.

in. In its most recent report, In its most recent report, the Cook Report, an inde-pendent non-partisan newsletter that analyzes elec-tions, rates the seat "solid" Republican, and unlikely to become a close contest.

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extra unrelated donation.

The problems come as food banks and soup kitchens acros the area are seeing new clients and higher demand. Trappen said. Community Action attempts to stem demand by educating people on changing liestyles and cutting corners. But only so much can be done, and agencies are still left with a rough balance of people and food, she said.

The you serve more with less, or fewer with more?" she said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

North College Road, It's unclear what will happen to the street just cast of Washington Street North. CSI and city officials have maintained it will remain open. But officials now say the road is intended to become an interior campus road with a lower speed limit of 25 mph.

mph. "Yeah.

mph.
"Yeah, it does matter because I'm thinking of the citizens out there," said Commissioner Karen Stroder.

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movement. The Jonoses and several other Winton shoppers approached Tuesday afternoon all agreed that they'd seen significantly higher prices for a least one common food over the past few months, and an official from the store acknowledged food inflation is still a problem. Costs this year have been a Iraq.

movement.

Ramadi appeared to have been carried out by al-Qaida in Iraq, a predominately homegrown insurgent group that has often targeted policemen and other repre-sentatives of Iraq's Shiite-led

policemen and other representatives of Iraqis Shiite-led government.

Al-Qaida in Iraq' has con-ducted fewer attacks in recent months and seemed to have lost influence as a result of U.S.-led military operations and compaigns to turn the local population against the insurgency. American officials have warned that the group remains a potent threat.

U.S. and Iraqi command-ers have focused lately on Shifte militars, following an Iraqi-led offensive in the southern city of Basra late last month that sparked vio-lent resistance from militia

As those customers feel financial pressure, so do the organizations dedicated to helping them. A food order south Central Community Action Partnership sent off to be filed with others across the state jumped almost best of the control of the cont

members there and in haghdad. Iraqi officials in Diyala said Tuesday evenling that the homb, which was hidden in a Chevrolet sedan parked in a husy area known as Old Baquoba, also wounded #2 people, Eaftier in the day the U.S. miliary said the blast O.S. military said the blast had killed 36 people and injured 67. The v

had killed 36 people and injured 67.

The victims included women and children, and many of the injured, were in critical condition Tuesday, said Col. All Jassem, a spokesman for a local mill-tary center' staffed by Iraqi and U.S. millitary personnel.

The bomb detonated at approximately 12:30 p.m. as people were filling out government forms at a nearly courthouse. It destroyed 15 vehicles, set 13 shops on fire and killed people. In buses driving past the sedan at the time of the blast, Iraqi officials said.



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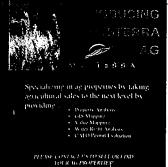
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EDITORIAL

Jerome County Commission should have listened to lawyers

Ifth District Judge John Butler's recent ruling that extending Jerome County's moratorium on new confined-animal feeding operations is illegal now opens the door for just what the Jerome County Commission hoped to avoid.

New or expanded CAFOs are in the offing hecause of Butler's dismissal of the moratorium on the grounds that the commission failed to properly hold public hearings before extending it through an interim ordinance.

sentiment, gov-

and Gooding

erns expansion of CAFOs in Jerome

Butler ruled that commissioners neglected rules for extending an emergency moratorium and did not consult the county Planning and Zoning Commission as required by "plain and unambiguous law," on public sentiment devices.

law."
This is an example of good people serving in public office who respond to a legitimate public concern in exactly the wrong

to a legitimate public concern in exactly the wrong way.
Gooding County may be next. The County
Gooding County may be next. The County
Commission there passed a revised CAFO ordinance last fully. The Idalio Datiryments Association and the Idahio Cattle
Association contend that county overstepped its bounds in trying to regulate such operations.

The law is clear: If a county commission determines that establishing or expanding a CAFO is improper, it must follow its own law — not just accede to the objections of county residents — when acting to protect the public.

Unfortunately, in Jerome County the floodgates to dairy development are once again wide open. CAFO planners will be back with a vengeance, angling for approval before new regulations are in place.

There's a strong case to be made against the expansion of CAFOs in Jerome and Gooding counties. But because officials failed to follow the law, their work amounts to a concession to the dairy interests.

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Times News

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Americans turning away from free trade

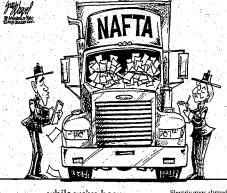
President Bush has sent his trade pact with Colombia to Capitol Hill, and suddenly Washington is not only Washington is not only Washington is not only Washington is not only Every old argument for the virtues of free trade is being recycled by the league of American editorialists, whose all-but-unilversal commitment to a failed policy will surely excite the wonder of future historians.



The amazing thing about the free-traders' arguments is that they never change. Today's free-trade commen taries make the same point Today's free-trade commen-taries make the same points as the pro-NAFIA editorials of 1993-94. Now, as then, bilateral trade is a win-win propelation for the peoples of both signatory nations. It raises living standards in developing nations. An edu-cated American workforce has nothing to fear from conneillion.

caree y mierical is derivoreal has nothing for far from competition. Read these commentaries, and you'd think that the past 15 years hadn't happened. If NAFIA had been a win for Mexico, the nillions of its farmers displaced by U.S. agribusiness would have found better jobs in Mexican industry-instead, with Mexico falling to invest in its own people, and with China supplanting Mexico as four manufacturers' preferred source of these falling to these farmers are disproportionately the limingingiants who er crossed the Britanier of the State for the State for

the border to work here in the States. Read these commen-taries, and you'd never know that America has gone from heling a nation that manu-factured things to a nation factured things to a nation that manufacturing (as Kevin Phillips points out in the forthcoming issue of the American Propect, which I edit) accounted for 25 percent of Americas gross domessic product in the 1970s but just 12 percent in 2006. Finance, which amounted to 12 percent of



... while we've been practicing free trade, we've been devoid of any national policy geared toward retaining or creating good jobs. It's not that such policies are so difficult to devise.

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GDP in the '70s, amounted
to 20 percent in 2006.
Admittedly, some freetrade apologists acknowledge that we need to do
more for Americans who
lose their jobs as a result of
trade deals. They call for
better and more extensive
retraining programs, as if
there were an abundance of
unfilled good Jobs out there
just walting for retrained
workers. Plainly, though,
there arent. In the years
since NAFTA was passed,
the jobs created in the
United States have been disproportionately low-wage
service-sector and retail
jobs. And in the years since
we granted permanent
trade relations to China and
U.S. companies moved their
factories from the Midwest
to the Middle Kingdom,
incomes in America for all
but the rich have been stagnant — at best.
Nor does retraining the
unemployed offset the
major deleterious consequence of free trade, which
isn't the loss of Jobs but,

rather, the constraints on the wages of employed

Americans. In short, while we've been

In short, while we've bein frasthort, while we've bein perceiting free track, we've been devoid of any national policy geared toward retain ing or creating good jobs. It's not that such policles are so difficult to devise, Indeed, while European nations have defended their high-skill mianufacturing jobs and professionalized and increased the skill level and increased the skill evel nations have worked assid-uously to build their manufacturing sectors, only the United States and Britain lawe opted not to develop have opted not to develop national economic stratewhat's been missing in

What's been inlssing in America's trade policy is a preference for Americans. The object of trade in China is to help the Chinese nation. German trade is designed to help Germany. Scandinavian, to help the Scandinavian nations. This is not the case here. General

Electric goes abroad to lower costs and boost profise. Goldman Sachs invests abroad in the same kind of low-wage, high-profit enterprises. That's the mission of such husbresses. But the U.S. government has never taken on the mission of defending the American economy, or the American people, in the global econony. In the absence of such a

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In the absence of such a
national economic strategy,
is it any wonder that by
margins of better than two
to one, Americans now
oppose free trade? Even the
relatively few editorialists
who acknowledge that the
nation needs to do more to
help our economically
beleaguered populace insist
that new trade deals should
be consummated before
governmental measures
that might aingment the
power and income of actual
Americans. But why? Why
not first develop a coherent
national strategy to foster
better and more rewarding
jobs here at home, and only
then return to the regimen
of trade pacts with other
nations? Why, in the rush to
cut these deals, do the
American people amount to
no more than an after-American people amount to no more than an after-thought?

Harold Meyerson is editor-at-large of American Prospect and the L.A. Weekly. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plenty of events during National Library Week

National Library view.
Regarding National
Library Week:
This week, schools, campuses and communities
across the country will celubrate National Library Week.
This is a great time to
remind the public about the
contribution libraries,
librarians and library workers make to their communities.

ers make to their communi-ties.
We, as members of the board of trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library, extend an invitation to visit the an invitation to visit the library this week. On Monday the City Council and Mayor Clow proclaimed National Library Week for Tvein Palls. On Tuesday, the Young Adults held an Open Me Night Coffee House. Children's Services will have a special edition of Rhyme Time at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, and Adult
Services will have a guest
speaker, Anthony Doerr,
current Idahow witer-in residence, at 7 p.m. At 10:30
a.m. Friday Children's
Services will have a
Traditional Story Time
Special Edition.
This is a great place to go—every age group can
gather together and enjoy,
at that the Twin Falls Public
Library has to offer. The

and that the Twin Falls Public Library has to offer. The trained professionals at the library are always available to help with questions you night have. Gelebrate National Library Week by visiting the library and sec-ing all the many thingsthe library has to offer. PATTI PATTEISON Twin Falls (Editor's note: Putti Putterson is the chairman of the board for the Public Library, Other loand members are Brian Bolton,

Catherine Talkington, Mark Wasden and Susan Kelley-Harbke.)

President should be shown respect

be shown respect
First off, it's not "Bush's
President all Library," it's
President Bush's Presidential Library, it's
President Bush's Presidential
Library, fin priente to a leatter to the celitor on April 5,
Would the writer call the
president of the United
States of America "Bush" to
his face? I think not.
Like I have said before in
any forum, we must always
show respect for the office of
the President of this country.
Maybe your don't like ur
respect the man, but don't
ever disrespect the office
that the holds.
Secand, I have written letters to the editor many times
and always they have beenprinted. Each time before
printing, I was called by

Times-News staff members and confirmed that I wrote the article and it was not copied. This article was pla-giarized (stolen) from the idlot who wrote it many idiot who wrote it many months ago. It has been on the Internet and I have seen many emails with this in crint.

memerate and prace seen many emails with this in print.
This article of ridicule has zero redeeming social value. It was reprinted in the Times-Neues and in my opinion it was known to be a plangiarized writing and it surely was being used only to demean our current President of the United States. Is the letters to the editor section move to be used to disvespect the office used to disvespect the office used to disvespect the office.

editor section more to be used to disrespect the office of the president or as a so-called loke section? I feel the Times-News owes its readers an apology for not doing its job as they do each time I go through the process of writing my letters

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Thope this is not the first of my letters to the editor that does not get printed, but somehow I feel I will not

get to read it in the Times-ROBERT B. NORTON

ROBERT B. NORTON Twin Falls (Editor's note; James 1: Holden, who submitted the letter in question, confirms that he copied the material from an anonymous email without attributing the source) source.)

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By Bruce Tinsley

Fighting the wrong (trade) war

ASHINGTON — Almost everyone wishes for a renalssance of American manufacturing, and none have said so louder than the Democradic presidential candidates and Democratic presidential candidates and presidential candidates and Democratic members of Congress. The trouble is that their deeds don't match their words. They have blamed trade for almost anything that might all the U.S. econo in particular, manufac-g — when the opposite

my—in particular, manufac-turing—when the opposite is now true; only through expanded rade can the expanded rade can the expanded rade can the facturing stage a comback. The latest evidence of the gap between political ritedo-ric and economic reality is the Democratic-controlled House's decision to set aside, possibly Indefinitely, the free trade agreement negotiated the Democratic-controlled House's decision to set aside, possibly Indefinitely, the free trade agreement negotiated with Colombia by the Bush administration, On economic grounds, there's no reason to reject the agreement. Colombia's exports already enter the U.S. market dury free under the 1991 Andean Trade Preference Act. Meanwhile, many U.S. exports to Colombia face stiff tariffs—up to 35 percent on autos, 15 percent on tractors and 10 percent on computers—most of which would ultimately go to zero under the agreement.

The tariffs dampen demand for U.S. exports by raising their price and putting them at a competitive disadvantage. Whitipool exports about \$50 million annually of refrigerators, washer-dreves and dishwash.

disadvantage, Whitipool eksports about \$50 million annually of refrigerators, exports about \$50 million annually of refrigerators, washer-dryes and dishwashers to Colombia from plants in Olion Athassa and Iowa. On a \$1,000 refrigerator, a 20 percent ratiff rines se the retail price \$200 in a fiercely competitive market with appliances also supplied by local firms and imports from Korea and elsewhere. (Why does Colombia want the agreement? Answer: Congress has to renew Colombia's present duty-free status periodically. The agreement would make it permainent. Wet, it's politically convenient to oppose the trade agreement because the popular imagery is that trade destroes 115. Sibs. The lose estimates of the control of t

agreement occause the popular imagery is that trade destroys U.S. jobs. The loss of almost 4 million U.S. manufacturing jobs since manufacturing jobs since
1998 seems casy to explain
by cheap imports or the
flight of plants to Mexico.
China and other poorer
countries. The truth is
murker; although this has
occurred, job losses also
stem from genetre efficiency
(fewer workers producing
more goods) and slumping,
domestic demand (for communications equipment and
computers after the dot.com)
bust and for binsing materials
and vehicles nove). Nor
has folling factory employment crippled overall U.S.
job creation.
Look at the numbers, From
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Look at the numbers, From 1998 to 2007, total non-farm 4360 to 2007, total non-farm payroll employment rose 12 million, and unemployment averaged only 4.9 percent— despite those 4 million lost factory jobs. In the same peri-od, U.S. manufacturing out-put rose 22 percent.

od. Os. manuacturing out-put rose 22 percent. No matter Globallzation and trade have become light-ning rods for myrlad griev-ances (Job insecurity, wage inequality, eroding fringe benefits). But even if trade

ROBERT I. SAMUELSON

caused all the factory job loss, its impact is now shifting. The dollar's dramatic deprecia-tion has enhanced the competitiveness of U.S. exports. Their growth now looms as a major source of job creation

and economic expansion.

The overall trade deficit is dropping and, except for higher oil prices, would b higher oil prices, would be dropping faster. In 2007, manufacturing exports rose 10.9 percent, double the 4.9 percent for manufacturing imports. At some companies, the effect is already notice-able. Consider Bison Gear & and cuck stated and an additional and additional analysis and additional and additional analysis an

competition to layor open trade.

Jobs and economic growth will suffice, Indeed, without export-led growth, the economy may face a sluggish future.

Even after today's slow-down (recession?) ends, the outlook is worrisome.

Consumers are heavily indebted, Housing will recover but probably not, for many years, to previous highs.

Government spending is constrained by growth in the rest of the economy, unless or deficis. Exports and olared in estimates are the best longers sharply raises traced in susments are the best longers.

opes. . What House Democrats did was particularly perverse. They suspended Trade Promotion Authority, which mandates that Congress vote up or down on trade agree-ments within 90 days of their submission. TPA gives other

ments within 90 days of their submission. The gives other countries a reason to negotiate in good faith. They can make politically difficult concessions without fearing that Congress will ignore the agreement because it dislikes the U.S. concessions. Americans to have legitimate trade complaints: China manipulates its curriency to aid exporters; other countries restrict imports. It is in the U.S. Interest to dismanule these obstacles. Now the subscipension of TPA can serve as an excuse — symbolically and substantively — for other countries not to negotiate. Just when U.S. Itrms can most benefit from market openings.

openings.
What matters for workers what matters for workers and manufacturers is not what politicians say, It's the consequences of what they do. On trade, many Democrats — and some Republicans, too — are fight-ing the last war.

Newsweek columnist Robert J. Samuelson writes about economics.

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Time to give Scotland back to the Scots

There are few more cherished American ideals than independence. With last Stunday scelebration of Tartan Day. established as April 6 by a U.S. Senate resolution in 1998 to commemorate one of the inspirations for the Declaration of Arbrandh—It is as good a time as any to tell the uniquely Scottish story of independence. In 1320, Scots penned the Declaration of Arbrandh—Il intest that would etch unique the ages, they

through the ages, they wrote, "It is in truth not for glory, nor riches, nor honors that we are fighting, but for freedom — for that alone; freedom — for that alone, which no honest man gives up but with life itself."

up but with life itself."

Many Americans are familiar with that part of the story — of the partie. William Wallace and the Scots who stood up for independence. What is understandably less familiar is that in 1707 a group of Scottlish noblemen sold. Scotland's independence and joined with langland to become the United Kingdom of Great Britain. It wasn't a popular move, In fact, Daniel Defee wrote

SEAN CONNERY

that "for every Scot in favor, 99 is against."
So it is not surprising that some people have been working ever since to change it.

More interesting than the past, though, is the national conversation going on in Scotland now, What is so special about it is that the world has an example of a completely democratic process in which the people are considering their future, and in which their voice will

and in which their voice will be the final word.
In 1997, Scots spoke loudly when they word to reinstate their Parliament. When Scotish National President Windfred Eving was able to say, "The Scotish Scotish Parliament, adjourned on 25th March 1707, is hereby reconvened," she touched hearts across the country. The Scotish Parliament has authority for health, education, courts and the environment. The British

Parliament retains control over most taxes and foreign affairs. The quiestion now is, what next? The current Scottish government is the first in modern times that wants to see Scotland reclaim its independence.

The best part of this debate is that it is based on ideas, not ethnicity. Conversations about the best future for the country are haupening in the

Conversations about the base future for the country are happening in the Scottish Parliament and in homes and workplaces across the country. The Scottish government wants Scotland and England to become independent and equal nations, with the queen and her successors continuing as the common head of state of both ilar to what happened in Canada and Australia in the

Canada and Australia in the 20th century, In other words, we would move toward becoming united kingdoms, rather than the United Kingdom. Debating their constitu-tional future does not stop Scots from contributing to today's important interna-tional issues. Recently, the Scottsbi government, with the support of the National Geographic Society.

announced the Saltire Prize
– a \$20 million award for
innovation in renewable
energy — as a challenge to
the world's scientists. The
message that Scotland is
open for business cameacross clearly this week as
Scotland dropped its business taxes to be even more
internationally competitive.

International Conference of the Management of th of Scots would welcome that opportunity under cer-tain circumstances.

I believe that day — Scotland's independence day — is closer than ever,

Actur Sean Connery was knighted by Queen Elizabeth Il in 2000. He has appeared in more than 60 fluns and won the 1987 Academy Award for Res Supporting Actur for his performance in "The Untouchables." He wore this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paper publishes many left-leaning commentaries

It may not be the case: to may not ne me case; however, it appears to me that a vast majority of guest columns originate in the Boston Globe, New York Times and Washington Post all notorious liberal-left

all notorious liberat-tett newspapers. I don't recall reprints whose origins were the Christian Science Monitor or the Wall Street Journal, although some have probably appeared in the Times. News in the past. The appearance of a left bias securs a filter strange in a newspaper published in Idaho, a truly red state. Just an observation.

Just an observation Twin Falls

Virtual charter school story got it wrong

Andrea lackson's virtual charter schools story (April 6) caused me some alarm. She asserted state officials don't know where more than \$4.5 million of state

than 3.45 million of state money paid to these schools has gone. With a minimum amount of effort, I discovered her assertion is wrong, Idatalos virtual public charter schools are subject to an extraordinary level of oversight and financial accountability. In addition to their individual school boards, all virtual charter schools are accountable to the Idaho Public Charter School Commission, which requires amutal fiscal audits of Idahos virtual charter Idaho's virtual charter

schools — a point not mentioned in your April 6 story. These audits are public record and available to all. Additionally, like all table public schools, the budgets of these schools are also publicly available. As a taxpayer and parent of two virtual school students, I called my childrens school and was shown the school's budget documents, within an bour. Had your reporter Ms. Jackson done the same, she would have found that this money is clearly accounted for. The Legislature has appropriately given charter schools flexibility in their budgeting process because they receive less taxpayer, money per student than traditional schools. The news

media and some legislators choose to ignore that charter schools have a different funding formula and report-ing requirements for those funds.

funds. Your April 6 story erro-neously implies that this money has simply disap-peared. A few more questions and a little research would have revealed this is not the case.
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ps to be included in pro-tional materials is Friday.

NATION Crude, gasoline, diesel prices set new highs

NEW YORK — Oil futures pushed past \$114 a barrel as gasoline and diesel prices strucknew lighs of their own at the pump. Light, sweet crude for May delivery jumped as high as \$11406 a baryel shortly after regular trading ended on the New York Mercantile New York Mercantile Exchange. That is nearly \$2 above an intraday high set last week.

Retail gasoline prices ros to a new average national record of \$3.386, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service.

February business inventories rise sharply

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WASHINGTON — The
Commerce Department reported Monday that inventories held by businesses on shelves and backlots increased by 0.6 percent in February after an even bigger
0.9 percent gain in lanuary.
The increase in inventories while boosting overall economic output in the first quarter, will likely act as a drag in coming months as businesses cut back on production to reduce stockpiles.

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to more comfortable levels. The inventory increase in February came at all stages of production. Manufacturing inventories rose by 0.5 percent, wholesale inventories were up 1.1 percent and retailers saw their stockplies increase by 0.2 percent. The rise in Inventories was accompanied by a drop in sales for the month.

— Staff and wire reports

Lawmakers warn state funding may decline further

Business leaders briefed on 2008 legislative session

By Joshua Palmer Staff writer

Local business leaders and state representatives from south-central Idaho seemed to agree that the 2008 legisla-tive session ended with



House representatives Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson; Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls and Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum,



met with members of the Twin Falls Area Cham-ber of Commerce during a legislative review on Tuesday after

completing an 87-day an legislative session.

At the meeting, business leaders and lawmakers dis-cussed progress — and in some cases a lack thereof —

on several priorities that affect local commerce and

affect local commerce and economy.

At the top of the list were two issues that included a resolution to dwindling water supplies in south-ternal Idaho and improvements to the state's transportatify system.

"Water was a big win for our area because of the purchase of Pristine Springs and funding to address water shortage issues." said Shawn Barigar, president and CEO

of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. I think that for the first time people statewide under-stand that this is a state Issue."

sue. Lawmakers also cited the resolution of water issues as a win for south-central Idaho

and the state.

However, a resolution to
the state's deteriorating the state's deteriorating transportation infrastructure received much less funfare.

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If Delta and Northwest are ng to complete their deal to create the world's largest airline, they'll first have airline, they'll first have unions to cajole, politicians to placate, and antitrust reg-

to placate, and antimist regulators to convince.
Two of Northwest's largest unions immediately declared their opposition.
Most importantly, the airlines will need antimist approval from federal regulators. In 2001, an attempted merger of United Airlines and US Airways fell apart amid antifrust concerns. Executives at Delta and Northwest said they are aiming to close their deal by the end of this year, which would be before the end of the merger-friendly Bush

would be before the end of the merger-friendly Bush administration.

The takeover announced Monday calls for the combined airline to be named Delta, remain based in Atlanta, and be run by Delta CEO Richard Anderson, If the share-swap becomes final, Delta shareholders will get a bigger company, while Northwest shareholders would get a 16.8 percent premium over Monday's closing stock prices. Based on those prices, the deal values Northwest at more than \$3.6 billion.

Shares of both companies fell in morning tradition fell in morning trading Tuesday after rising on pre-market dealings. Northwest

By Joshua Freed Associated Press writers

Obstacles remain to

Eye-popping prices

Rising food prices force vendors to explain to customers

By Ellen Simon Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — Steve
Tarpin can bake a graham
cracker crust in his sleep,
but explaining why the price
for his Key lime pies went
from \$20 to \$25 required
mastering a thornier topic;
global economics.

He recently wrote a letter
to his customers and posted
in near the cash register listing; the factors — duity
prices driven higher by conglomerates buying up milk
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The owner of Steve's Authentic Key Linue Pies in Brooklyn said he didn't want customers thinking he was 'jacking up prices because I have a unique product.'

"I have to justify it," he said.

said.

The U.S. is wrestling with the worst food inflation in 17 years, and analysts expect new data due on Wednesday to show it's getting worse. That's forcing bakeries, bugel shops and delis to explain price increases to their customers.

increases to their cus-tomers.

U.S. food prices rose a percent in 2007, compared with an average 2.5 percent annual rise for the last 15 years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. And the agency says 2008 could be worse, with a rise of as much as 4.5 percent.



Owner Sam Iliewat stands in front of his Wonder Bagels store in Iersey Cily, N.J. Iliewat recently posted a letter from the store's wheat supplier to help explain the increases in food prices to his customers

Higher prices for food and energy are again expected to play a leading role in pushing the government's consumer price index higher for March.

March.
Analysts are forecasting that Wednesday's Department of Labor report will show the Consumer Price Index rose at a 4 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year, up from last year's overall rise of 2.8

last year's overall rise of 2.8 percent,
U.S. bouseholds still spend a smaller chunk of their expenses for foods than in any other country—7.2 percent in 2006, according to the USDA. By contrast, the figure was 22 percent in Poland and more

than 40 percent in Egypt and Vietnam. Still, the higher U.S. prices

Still are inguer U.S. prices seem eye-popping after years of low inflation. Eggs cost 25 percent more in February than they did a year ago, according to the USDA. Milk and other dairy products jumped 13 percent, chicken and other poultry nearly 7 percent. USDA economist

USDA economist Ephraim Leibtag explained the jumps in a recent presentation to the Food Marketing Institute, starting with the factors everyone knows about: sharply higher commodity costs for wheat, eans and milk corn, soybeans and plus higher energy transportation costs.

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Radio tags to track food from farm to market

Hawaii first state to use microchips to follow produce for food safety

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gy used to track everythin om_cattle_and_bottles-c ingra_to_U.S._militar Vingra to U.S. military weapons will soon be tested on an unlikely candidate for

on an unlikely candidate for surveillance; tomatoes, The Hawaii Department of Agriculture will roll out a three-year pilot project this month to track and trace tomatoes and other produce using radio frequency identi-fication (RFID) technology. The system uses microchips with paper-thin antennae

stuck onto produce boxes that emit radio waves when

scanned.
While the technology is already being used by a few supermarkets—and—farms across the nation, Hawaii across the nation, Hawaii would be the first state to test RFID from farm to market in hopes of improving food safety.

salety.
Sandra Lee Kunimoto, chairwoman of the Hawaii Board of Agriculture, said the ability to determine where food comes from and where it has been distributed will it has been distributed will become even more impor-tant as the food supply con-



tinues to be globalized In the event of a recall, the ate wants to be able to trace

a product to the farm of origin and identify where inven-tories were sent, all within a

Employees of Armstrong Produce pack green onlons at the company disrution ware in Honolulu. The company is one of the first in the nation to use radio frequency identifica-tion (RFID) to track rket in an effort to Improve food

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Tuesday after rising on pro-market dealings. Northwest shares fell 59 cents, or 5.3 percent, to \$10.63 in morn-ing trading while Delta shares lost 98 cents, or 9.4 percent, to \$9.50. "We are confident the transaction will go forward and be approved." North-west CEO Doug Steenland said. As for the unions, the air-lines tried something novel: They tried to get their pilots to agree on a joint contract and semiority beforehand. They failed to get an accord on seniority beforehand. They failed to get an accord on seniority beforehand, Leaving the Northwest pilots to work out something later. On Monday. Northwest pilots declared their opposi-tion to the combination "is trands."

pilots declared their opposi-tion to the combination 'as-it stands." perhaps leaving room for a deal later. The Delta pilot agree-ment, which still needs rank-and-like ratification, extends its existing collec-tive bargaining agreement through 2012 and gives Delta pilots 3.5 percent of the new company.

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What to expect today in business

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"Probably the most disappointing issues that went before the Legislature was the transportation issues." Barigar said. "The the transportation issues."
The Legislature met for 87 days and they still couldn't come to a conclusion — in the end, it was more about the politics than the issue."

Lawmakers disagreed. saying that too many ques-tions remained over the pro-posal to generate \$202 mil-lion annually through increased fees and registra-tion for roads.

Jaquet said that at least one of the proposals was

unfair to the majority.

"It didn't look to me like the trucks were going to pay their fair share, and we know that it's the trucks that are doing the most damage to our roads." Jaquet said. "One of the proposals would have drivers of cars paying \$30 million in fees, while trucks would only pay about \$8.6 million."

During the legislative ses-sion. many lawmakers reduced spending when it was reported that the state's revenue collections were more than 8 percent below expectations during the month of March.

Brackett warned that if revenue shortfalls continue, the next legislative session will be forced to be innor "conservative" with it's spending.

Block said that Idahoans can expect substance abuse education and prevention to return to the Legislature next year — something that business leaders support in order to reduce the negative effects that substance abuse has on businesses costs and workforce issues."

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The state said the system will help improve quality and freshness as well as create a database of all produce being shipped and sold

sold.
Four farms across Hawaii
from a small farm on the
Big Island to a 2,000-acre
multi-crop operation on
Oaluu—will soon tag boxes
and pallets of everything
from lettuce to strawberries

ries. John Ryan, administrator for the program at the state Agriculture Department, said he hopes that costs will eventually come down to a point where RFID would be adopted by many of the

5.000 farms in Hawaii, and beyond.

"Our goal here really is to develop a model that hope-fully many other states can use." It is a state of the states of t

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That was good for Delta.

But Northwest pilots concluded it was an arrangement to "try to disadvantage
the Northwest pilots connomically and with respect
to our seniority." Northwest
pilot chairman Dave Stevens
wrote in a memo late
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"No pilot group is going to put up with this No amount of money can stain a carri-fer which creates this level of discord." he wrote.

Delta salid it will use its best efforts to reach a combined Delta-Northwest pilot agreement, including resolution of pilot seniority Integration, before the merger closes.

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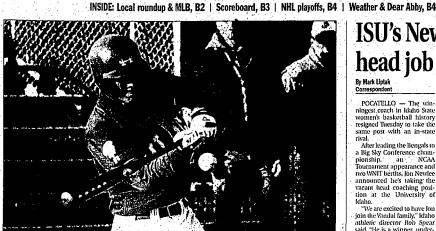
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to's Brian Christiansen hits an RBI single in the bottom of the first inning of the Spartans' 15-4 victory over the Jerome Tigers Tuesday at

Spartans trounce Tigers

RUPEICT — After a three-run first uning that included a two-run homer by Natham Bobrowski, things werequit looking good for the Minico's Spartans.

But 10 strikeouts and 15 Minico runs later, the Spartans were enjoying the view from the other end of a six-liming. E3-4 victory over the Tigers on Tuesday at Warbutton Field.

Bobrowski's shot, a double from Kris Bos and an RBI single from Cameron Stauffer were part of an aggressive-terome start that temporarily had the Spartans on their heels.

"We had a hot of defensive lapses." Minico coach Ben Frank said. They swung it well, but we had about four mistakes in that inning they were able.

But the Spartans were able to score runs in every inning, and they used a five-run second inning burst to take firm control of the game and never let

firm control of the game and never let go.

R.I. Salvi hit a two-run home run in the third inning, and Cody Winnill also hit a two-run shor in the bottom of the sixth to, end the game on the 10-run mercy rule.

The Tigers picked up their fourth run in the top of the fifth inning, as Stautifer hit a ground-rule double that took a hard bounce over the left-center field fence and Logan Parker brought him home with an IUM single.

But in addition to Broadheads 10 stikeouts, the Spartans were able to tighten up their defense and keep lerome from mounting any serious rai-

lies in the game. "Defensively we wore solid after that first inning," Frank sald, "And Dane showed a for of mental toughness to come back and keep throwing well." Landon Barnes and Alex Moon hort it doubles for the Spartans, and Chris loyce tripled in the sixth inning to set up Winnill's game ender. The victory was Minico's 13th straight, and the Spartans insproved to 13-1 overall and 3-0 in Great Basin Conference West play.

play: The Spartans and Tigers face off again today at Jerome.

Minico 15, Jerome 4, six innings 300 010 - 462 154 122 - 15 16 1 Art. Noise McDread (I): Nathan Botrowski (4): Ne ream Allen, Camerin Stauffer (4): Dane Brachtea The Commission of the Commissi

Bulldogs stay perfect with win over Buhl

The Kimberly High softball team needed sweatshirts to stave off the blting wind and a middle-inning rally to top off the visiting Buhl Indians. Still, the Bulldogs did what they've done in 19 straight games: they won.

won.
Kimberly improved to 19-0
on the season with Tuesday's
10-0, six-liming victory over
the Indians. On a day that saw
the wind wreak havoe on any
ball hit in the air, the Buildogs
played error-free ball while the
Indians committed six miscues in the field.

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impressive that we were able
to get through that game with-

impressive that we were able to get through that gaine without any errors," Klinberly head coach. Rich Bishop said.
"Especially with the wind blowing like it was."
Klinberly's Kylce Butler broke open a scoreless game

in the bottom of the third by legging out a bunt single before coming around to score on a Buhl throw to first that a base of the base of the base of the cusuing three bases of the cusuing three bases of the cusuing three bases of the base of the

gent on the mound.

"We hit the ball pretty well
and kept the ball on the
ground, hitting it hard or on a
line to keep it out of the wind a
bit." Bishop said.

Makings allowed only two
hits, struck out eight Buhl batters and added a double at the
half or a Bullelous sound that

plate for a Bulldogs squad that improved to 4-0 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play. Kimberly is off until

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Kimberly's Kylee Butler takes off to first base after hunting during

ISU's Newlee takes head job at Idaho

POCATELLO — The win-ningest coach in Idaho State women's basketball history resigned Tuesday to take the same post with an in-state

resigned and resident same post with an in-marker in After leading the Bengals to a Big Sky Conference championship. an NCAA Tournament appearance and two WNIT berths, Jon Newlee announced he's taking the vacant head coaching position at the University of Italia.

Idaho.
"We are excited to have Jon join the Vandal family," Idaho athletic director Rob Spear said. "He is a winner, under-stands the Western Athletic Conference and has the work ethic that will position us for

success."
Newlee replaces Mike
Divibiss, who resigned on
March 28 with two years
remaining on his contract.
Idaho finished 4-25 last

Idaho Imished 4-25 last year. While it may not quite equate to Rick Pitino leaving Kentucky for Louisville via the Boston Celtics, the move is sure to surprise both Bengal and Vandal faithful allke

Bengal anu vansa-alike.

Thave thoroughly enjoyed my tenure as head coach at Idaho State, said Newlee. "I leave 1811 in much better shape then when I got here. Newlee was hired In, 2002 and came in as the programs fourth head coach in just nine months. He went 6-20 in

his first season, but finished 93-82 in six seasons, including a 54-34 mark in Big Sky play. The Bengals went 20-10 this past season and earned the programs third consecutive postseason berth, losing to Boise State the WNIT.

A post-season with six one thing of 1 u d e d of u d e d of uning his stint at ISU and may be a part in his decision to leave. With Idahu competing in the western Athetic Conference, which is more highly thought of than the Rie Sky better



Western Athletic Conference, which is more highly thought of than the Big Sky, better seeds in postseason tourna-ments could put teams in a hetter-position to win a game

No information was immediately available from Idaho as to Newlee's contract length

as to Newlee's contract length or salary.

Newlee will be entering his 25th season in college coaching having also worked at Saint Mary's (Calif.). Texas San Antonio, Southern Methodist and Hawaii, where he was an assistant from 1999-2002.

The move means current interim athletic director left linger will have to make his first significant hiring decision, 18U said it will begin an immediate search for Newlee's replacement.

College basketball's signing period begins

Montreal, Watkins set to return for CSI men

Staff report

After weeks of speculation and verbal commitments, the top remaining players from the 2008 ments and vomen's basedball recruiting classes may now sign with NCAO Division I member institutions. The National Letter of Intent regular signing period for baskerball begins today and tuns through Wednesday, May 21, During that period, high school and junior college players who did not sign during the junior college players who did not sign during the November 2007 early signing period are allowed to official-way and the players cycle of the players of the period. Kevin Galloway is expected to sign at the University of Kentucky, Art expected to sign at the University of Kentucky, Art Parakhouski will sign with

Radford University (Va.), looy Shav will head to the University of Nevada-Reno, and Nick Hausen is expected to sign with Utalis Weber State University of Italian Weber State University after recent parameters from this year's CSI men's As many as 11 other players from this year's CSI men's and women's basketball squads are expected to sign with NCAM programs before the periodis end. CSI's athletic programs will also look to restock their respective minks by adding to the list of 17 players who have already signed on to play in Twin Falls for the coming volley-ball, baseball and softball seasons, according to the official NICAA Web site.

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chief among the early signees are two returnees for the CSI men. Freshman Dacquon Montreal, a 6-foot-Dacquon Montreal, a 6-foot-fe forward who averaged 9.6 points and 4.3 rebounds per game for this years 30-2 Golden Eagles squad will return for his sophomore year, as will redshirt fresh-man Jay Waikins, a midsea-son—transfer from the University of San Francisco.

Woods has knee surgery, will miss at least a month

Tieer Woods had arthroscopic riger woods had artifoscopic surgery on his left knee Tuesday to repair cartilage damage, his sec-ond operation in five years on the same knee. He is expected to miss at least a month while he recovers.

at least a month while he recovers. The surgery announced on his Web site, came two days after Woods finished three shots helpind Prevor Immelman in the Masters. He most likely will miss The Players Championship, but should return in time to play the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines on June 12. "Imade the decision to deal with the pain and schedule the surgery for after the Masters," Woods said. The upside is that I have been through this process before and

know how to handle it. Hook for-ward to working through the rehi-bilitation process and getting back to action as quickly as I can.
The surgery was performed in Park City, Urah, by Thomas Rosenberg, who also operated on Woods' left knee in December 2022. Woods also land surgery in 1994 on his left knee to remove a benief time.

1994 on his left knee to remove a benign tumor. Sking coach Hank Hancy told the AP in phone interview he knew Woods' knee was bothering him, but was not aware of the surgery until Woods called him. "He's been having a lot of trouble, 'Hancy said. 'He doesn't talk about stuff like that. He doesn't

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Robinson's legacy set in stone at Citi Field



New York Mets manager Wille Randolph, center, escorts Rachel Robinson, left, widow of Jackle Robinson, and Robinson's a ceremony honoring Jackie at Shea Stadium in New York on Tuesday.

NEW YORK — Rachel Robinson walked past cheering construction workers and into the fackie Robinson Rotunda for the first time, stood on a balcony above the 160-foot wide floor and was awed as she gazed at the 70-foot high arches.
"It's like walking into a cathedral in a way," she said. 'I love St. Peter's in Rome, but I don't know if I can compare this to St. Peter's.

Rome, but I don't know if I can compare this to St. Peter's.

On the 61st anniversary of the dupter husband broke major league baseball's color barrier, more than 330 players, managers and coaches — including nine entire teams — wore Jackie Robinson's No. 42 to celebrate the Hall of Famer's accomplishments. Thie center of the celebration was at Cit Field, the New York Mers' 8800 million ballpark under construction adjacent to Shea Stadium.

The Mets unveiled designs for the rotunda, which will contain eight huge pictures of Robinson and have an 8-foot statue of his number in Dodger blue. It will be the central entrance for the hallpark, which opens in 2009, and the Mets estimate 30,000 fans per game will pass through.

30,000 fans per game wiii pass through.

"People ∰ll say: I'll meet you at 42. Everybody will know where that is," Mets owner Fred Wilpon said, lovingly putting his hand on the back of Rachel Robinson, still spry at age

But even as her husband's legacy but even as ner husband's legacy was behig memorialized in stone, brick and terrazzo, a study was released that sald blacks made up only 8.2 percent of major league players last year, down from 8.4 per-cent in 2006 and the lowest level in

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Buhl baseball rallies past Kimberly | Lopez sacrifices McNeley trailed only medallist Olivia Webber of Hillcrost's round of 77, while Bruins teammate Sara Federico finished third over all in 80 strokes. Hillcrost finished second to Twin Falls' 343 team score at 350. The Burley Girls rode Bree Pace's tie for fifth at 90 strokes to a fifth-place team finish at 407 strokes. The Wood River girls finished out of contention, though Nicole Gillette led the Wolverines with a round of 129.

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GOODING BOYS WIN IN BURLEY

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The Gooding Senators
boys golf team navigated
both the Burley Municipal
Golf Course and howling
winds to card a low round of
393 strokes and take a team
victory over Class 3A and 2A
competition,
The Senators were led by
Kash Wilson's third-place
round of 33, while teammate
Tommy Shobe finished, fith
at 97 strokes.
Magic Valley Christian's
Zack DeKruyf added to his
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an 97 strokes.
Magic Valley Christian's
Zack DeKruyf added to his
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77 to help the third-placeconquerors to a 421 linish.
Castleford finished second,
at 407 strokes, behind Nick
Howard's 90.
Magic Valley Christian's
girls took the nine-hole competition with a 253 team
score, led by Michelle
Kootstra's low round of 53.
Buhl's Megan Smailey came
in second at 59 strokes for an
Indians team that finished in
270.

Class 3A golf tournament

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The young Buhl High base-ball team had a coming of age Tuesday, as the Indians staged a lurious live - run rally in the top of the sixth to beat Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Kimberly-11-10.

The Indians opened the game with a six-run first inning before the 14-4 (1-2 SCIG) Bulldogs surged back to take a 10-6 fead through five.

"We struggled in the first inning to make some plays and Buhl did an excellent Job of hitting the ball today," Bulldogs head coach Darin Conzales said. "They out-played us and made fewer mistakes in really tough con-ditions."

diffons."
Kimberly committed six errors to Buhl's three, while doubles by J.D. Leckenby and Gaige Owen, helped the Indians hold off a Kimberly offense led by Braden Osbornes double and triple.

Osborne's double and triple.
The Bulldogs won a 12-4
stugfest in a second game
that was called midway
through the fifth due to darkness. Evan Jerke pounded a
three-run home run, while
Willy Mumm added a tworun round-tripper for the Bulldogs Matt Hamilton hit a two-run homer for Buhl in

two-tun mans.
the loss.
"We keep telling the kids
that no matter what happens
in the first game, you've got
to play hard in the second
game," Gonzales said. "We've
done a good job of that this
year."

year."
The Bulldogs travel to
Jerome to take on the Tigers
Friday.

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Golf

T.F. GIRLS TAKE GATE CITY INVITE

Hannah McNeley's sec-ond-place round of 78 strokes led the Twin Falls High girls golf team to anoth er victory, this time at the Class 5A/4A Gate City Invitational at Pocatello's Riverside Golf Course.

Jackie

more than two decades. The figure was 19 percent as recently as 1995 according to Richard Lapchick of the University of Central Florida's Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports. "To year disappolated by

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Robinson Museum in the Tribeca section of Lower Manhattan and that half of the \$25 million cost has been raised for the museum, projected to open in 2010. She spoke to fants during a pregame ceremony before the Mets played the Washington Nationals, telling them: "We must create a social climate that offers new opportunity for all people." Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier when he played for the Brooklyn Dodgors for the first time on April 1547. He died in 1972, and Is in number was retired for all major league teams during ceremonies at Shea Stadium on the 50th anniversary.

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er. Michael Streeter 111, Sean Streeter 106 Girls (9 holes) Dres: 1. Hardy Valley Christian 251, 2, Buh

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Amateur golf

PICKENS WINS BUHL AMATEUR

Dan Pickens edged Arnulfo Quintero by one stroke to take the 2008 Buhl Amateur, take the 2008 Buhl Amateur, held Saturday and Sunday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl, Pickens shot a four-under 140, carding rounds of 70 strokes each day, while Quintero's first-day 71 kept him one stroke behind the

leader. The other golfers fin-ished within four strokes of Pickens, as Eric Peterson and Mark Dance both finished at two under, while Bret Rupert finished at an even-par 144 for the tournament, Dance's Sunday round of 67 was the low round for the tourna-ment.

ment.
Other flight winners were
— in order of flight, second
through sixth — Brian
Atkinson, Brad Scheele,
Dennis Koch, Stan Ayers and
James Ambrose.

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Softball

MINICO 6, WOOD RIVER 1
Minico took advantage of
Minico took advantage of
two costly Wood River errors
to earn a 6-1 road win in
freat Basin Conference West,
play on Tuesday.
The Spartans totaled five
uncarned runs in the win and
got a solid showing from Allie
Thain, who struck out 10 with
just three walks.
Hannah Gove took the los
despite issuing seven strikeouts and only one walk.
Wood - River's Samantha
Engel went down with a
sprained ankle in the second
inning and had to vacate her
first-base spot.
"That kind of took the win
out of our sales," said Wood
River coach Dale Martin of
the injury. "But credit Allie
Thain, too. She's a tough
pitcher."
Wood River (5-8 overall, 0-3
GBW) visits Kuna for a nonconference game on
Saturday.

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Tennis

TWIN FALLS 7, CENTURY 5

TWIN FALLS 7, CEMTURY 5
With strong showings in
boys and girls doubles, Twin
Falls edged Century 7-5 on
fuseday in Pocatello. The
Bruins' Jon Weese and Konthy
Chatton picked up a boys
doubles win along with
teammates Casey Petry and
Trent Petry.
In girls doubles, Sarah
Hawkins and Emily Labarra
teamed up for a 6-0, 6-0 win,
while Kristine Downard and
Emina Mesic also came away
victorious.
Twin Falls hosts the
Community School on
Thursday.

Thursday.

Twin Fails 7, Century 5 ys single: Jason Sipe, Tem Fath, Cell Shapan gr. 6-0, 6-2, Jordan Green, Century, Erf. Mason latin, 6-3, 6-3, Techner, Century, Grf. Sam yd. 6-1, 6-0, Talastrice: The Century Century Cell Sam Relatinger Trans-

n, D.J. Gol. e siegles: Elz Anderson. Century, del: Andrea es. 6-1. 6-2: Kate Mills. Century, del: Camde unoy. 6-4. 6-7. 8-6: Elgabeth Miller, Twn Fats Reicle Dickerson, 6-3. 7-6.

Woods

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want to use excuses, you know? I don't think it affected his play. It affected his play. It affected his play. It affected his play. It affected his play it affected his play. It affected his play it affected his play. It affected his play it affected his knew his first woods gave no indication his knew was bothering him the first three months of the season, when he won his first four tournaments to extend a winning streak that dated to September.

Tiger has been experiencing pain in his knee since the middle of last year, and when he had it hooked at by his doctors, arthrescopic surgery.

arthroscopic surgery recommended," said was recommende Mark Steinberg, Woods

agent at IMG. 'Tiger has played through the pain in the past, but knew it would be better for him to have the procedure done as early as possible.'

Steinberg said the surgery repaired cartilage damage. The 2002 surgery drained Buld from around the anterior cruciate ligament and removed a benign cyst.

Woods won the Bridgestone Invitational and PGA Championship in consecutive weeks in August, the latter his 13th career major. After tying for second at the Deutsche Bank Championship to Phil Mickelson and Deutsche Bank Champi-onship to Phil Mickelson and he won the final two events to capture the FedEx Cup.

Mariners to win

SEATTLE — Jose Lopez became the 12th player in major league history to hit three sacrifice files in a game, Yanicsky Betancourt drove in driver and the Seattle Mariners set a seaton high for runs with an 11-6 victory over the previously stingy Kansas City Royals on Lueday night, Lopics added an RIB single in Joining Edgar Martinez as the only other Martiners player to have marifice files in 1 as

Martinez as the only other Mariners player to have three sacrifice flies in a game. The Mariners had five game. The Mariners had five sac flies overall to tie a team record set Aug. 7, 1988, at Oakland.

Oakland.
Seattle's Miguel Batista
was far from sharp, but didn't have to be dominant.
Batista (1-2) laboredthrough five lunings allowing seven hits and four runs.
He walked two and struck out one.

TIGERS 6, TWINS 5

DETROFF — Miguel Cabrera hit a two-run homer to can Detroit's sec-ond straight eighth-inning

manglio Ordonez home-red and drove in two runs, and Gary Sheffield and Carlos Guillen also hit home runs. for Detroit, which scored six times Monday in the eighth inning for an 11-9 win over Minnesota.

9 win over Minnesota.

RED SOX 5, INDIANS 3

CLEVELAND — Jason
Varteck hit a pineth-thit home
run in the ninth inning off
Jensen Lewis to lead Boston
to a two-game sweep in an
ALCS remark.

Varitek didn't start as
Kevin Cash caught knuckleballing starter Tim
Wakefleld. Bur he came up
with one out in the ninth
and drove a 1-2 pitch from
Lewis (0-1) the opposite
way to left-center for his
third career homer as a
pinch-hitter.

ANGELS 7, RANGERS 4

ARLINGTON. Texas — Gary Manthews Ir. snapped out of a slump with a tiebreaking, three-run dou-ble, and Los Angeles rallied to hand Texas its fifth straight loss.

WHITE SOX 4, ATHLETICS 1

will SOA 4, RIBLERGS TO CHICAGO — John Danks celebrated his 23rd birthday with bis first win in 12 starts, taking a shutout into the eighth inning to lead the White Sox past Oakland.

YANKEES 5, RAYS 3

YANKEES 5, RAYS 3
ST. PETEIRSBURG, Fla. —
Andy Pettitte allowed three
runs over seven linnings and
Hideki Mastui homered to
lead New York to a twogame sweep.
Pettitte (2-1) gave up nine
hits — seven in the first
three innings — struck out
five and walked three. The
left-handler is 14-2 against
Tampa Bay overali, including 61-1 in games at
Tropicana Field. Pettitte got



Seattle Mariners' Ichiro Suzuki races to steal third base against the Kansas City Royals in the first ing Tuesday in Seattle.

the loss in his first start of the season against the Rays on April 5.

BLUE JAYS 11, ORIOLES 3

BALTIMORE — Aaron Hill hit a three-run homer, Alex Rios and Matt Stairs each had two RBIs for Toronto.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILLIES 4, ASTROS 3
PHILADELPHIA — Pedro
Feliz's RBI double in the
bottom of the ninth inning capped a four-run rally that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

CUBS 9, RDS 5
CHICAGO — Derrek Lee
hit a three-run homer and
starred a pivotal double play
to help Chicago beat former
manager Dusty Baker and
his Cincinnati Reds on a
blustery night at Wrigley
Field.

Field.
Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 595th homer, and Joey Votto added a solo shot in the ninth for the Reds.

DIAMONDRACKS 8. GIANTS 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Young hit a two-run homei and Conor Jackson conand Conor Jackson con-nected for the second con-

nected for the second con-secutive game to support Micah Owings.
Owings (3-0) struck out six in six innings and didn't give up a bit until Eugenio Velez singled leading off the fourth

MEIS 6, NATIONALS 0
NEW YORK — David
Wright homered and drove
in five runs. Jose Reyes
returned to the lineup with
four hits and New York beat
struggling Washington on
Jackie Robinson Night.

CARDINALS 6, BREWERS 1
ST. LOUIS — Braden
Looper pitched around
Prince Fielder and limited
the rest of a Milwaukkee linetup missing Ryan Braun to
three bits in five innings,
leading St. Louis over the
Brewers.

MARLIRS 4, BRAVES 0
MIAMI — Scott Olsen
pitched seven innings of
five-hit ball and Josh
Willingham hit an RBI triple
and scored a run.
— The Associated Press

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Thursday, April 24, when it travels to Declo.

NFL schedule 2008: Buffalo Bills to play in Toronto on Dec. 7

NEW YORK — The Buffalo Bills will play in Toronto on Dec. 7 against Miami as part of an effort to expand their market to Canada.
This marks the first time the Bills will play during the regular season in Toronto, about a 1½-hour drive from Buffalo. The game was one of the highlights of the NFL schedule released Tuesday. The season opens Sept. 4 with Washington at the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, a game already announced along with three others from the opening weekend: Chicago at Indianapolis on Stunday night, Sept. 38 Minnesota at Green Begun and Denver at Oakland.

and two games wonday might.
Sept 8: Minnesota at Green
Bay and Denver at Oakland.
For the second consecutive
year, a regular-season game
will be played in London at

Wembley Stadium, with New Orleans the "home" team against San Diego on Oct. 26. The Dolphins and Giants played there last season. New England, which was upser in the Super Boyd by the Giants but has a record 19-game regular-season winning streak, will open at home against Kansas Giry on Sept. 7. In what has become an annual highlight game. Tom Brady and the Putriots will be at Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday night, Nov. 2.

In the three Thanksgiving games, Tennessee will be at Detroit, Seattle at Dallas and Arizona at Philadelphia in the night game televised by the NFL Network.

The NFL Network games.

The NFL Network games, in their third season, will start earlier this season with

Denver at Cleveland on Thursday, November 6, In all, there will be eight, but no Sauddy night game on the final weekend when last year the Patriots finished an unbeaten tegular season by beating the Giants 30–35 in a contest that also was shown by NBC and CBS because the NFI, Network dispute with major cable systems limited its availability.

The other NFL, Network games are all on Thursday nights except for Baltimore at Dalhs on Saturday, Dec 20.

Charges IR S Congres Cleveland

Chargers LB Cooper

suspended four games SAN DIEGO — Chargers inside linebacker Stepher Cooper was suspended for four games by the NFL on Tuesday for testing positive

for a banned stimulant.
Cooper, who moved into the starting lineup last season and led the Chargers with 179 tackles, said in a statement released by the team that he took a stimulant that was recently added to the NFLS list of prohibited substances.
"I regret that I mistakently ook a stimulant that I did not realize at the time was banned by the NFL Cooper said. Tsupport the NFLs anti-doping policies, and understand that I must serve a suspension even though the stimulant that I took was not used before any game and was not used to enhance my performance.

"I apologize to the NFL my team, my coaches and to my team, my coaches and to my team, my coaches and to my team, said I look forward to continuing to help the Chargers toward our goal of

winning the Super Bowl in

winning the Super Bowl in the upcoming sesson." Neither Cooper nor his agent could immediately be reached for further comment. While at Malen. Cooper admitted to possession of steroids after being found with about 1000 pills in his duffel bag when the driver of an SUV he was riding in was stopped for speeding in 2002.

Titans' Jones delays filing for reinstatement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sugmended Tennessee Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones says he's delaying filing for reinstatement with the NFL until a possible trade is worked out.

worked out.
Jones on Tuesday told the
Michael Irvin Show on ESPN
Radio that he had planned to

seek reinstatement but changed his mind for now. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell suspended Jones for the 2007 season for his off-field conduct, which includes six arresss since being drafted. Goodell rejected appeals to let Jones take part in training camp or return after 10 games. The suspension does not

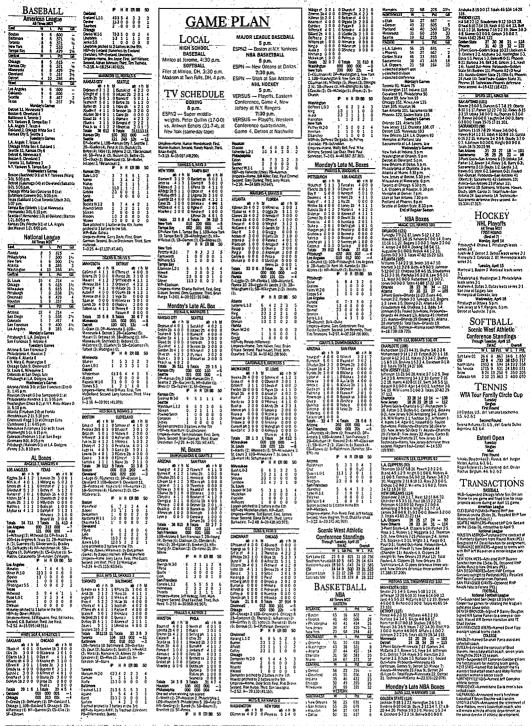
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the suspension does not to the Titans from trading es' contract.

The Associated Press



SCOREBOARD



ESPN says lawsuit settled with former baseball analyst Reynolds

BRISTOL, Conn. — ESPN said Tuesday that a settlement has been reached in the lawsuit filed by former baseball analyst Harold Reynolds over his firing. Reynolds sued the sports network for at least 5 million in October 2006, three months after he was fired. He claimed he was wrongly fired after a female intern complained about what he called a "brief and innocuous" hug. Reynolds played 12 seasons in the major leagues and worked at ESPN for 11 years. He has been an analyst for MLB.com since July 2007.

Terms of the agreement have not been dis-

Terms of the agreement have not been dis-closed.

"My family and I are estatic," Reynolds said in a statement Tuesday night. "This was a mat-ter of principle and I stood on principle and never wavered. All of my goals were met and nove I look forward to concentrating on the game I love."

MAGIC VALLEY Buhl baseball sign-ups planned

BUHL — Buhl Youth Baseball sign-ups will be from 6-8 p.m., Thursday and 8-10 a.m., Saturday at Popplewell Elementary School Gym. The league is for gifs ages 6-16 and boys ages 6-12 and players must be 6 before April

30. Contact Mylyn Rodig at 543-9131, Leanne Montgomery at 543-8619 or Lora Ahlm at 543-6812 for more information.

Filer Rec District holds final sign-ups

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District is holding the final registration for mascball, softball, pliching machine and T-ball leagues on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., at Filer Middle School. The cost for T-ball is S25, and for everything else it is \$30, Insurance is \$8.50 if necessary. For more information contact Bob Hansing at 326-3327.

Filer boxing smoker planned

FILER — The Filer High School Booster Club's annual Jesse Woolley Memorial Boxing Smoker will be at 8 p.m. saturday at Filer High School. Those Interested in boxing should come to the school at noon on Saturday. Proceeds benefit Filer High's athletic pro-grams. Contact Ed Wright at 733-4090.

Jerome holds two hoops camps

JEROME — The Jerome High boys basket-ball team and coaching staff will hold youth and middle school basketball camps on May

Sports Shorts

13-15. The camp for boys in grades 6-8 will be at lerome High School and will run from 4-6 p.m. The camp for grades 2-5 will be at Jerome Middle School from 4-6 p.m. The cost of both camps is \$20 and neludes a camp T-shirt. Offensive and defensive fundamentals will be the main focus along with sportsmanship and teamwork. Pick up camp forms at the Jerome Recreational District or any Jerome school. For more information call Joe Messlek at 731-8219.

Gooding Amateur tourney scheduled

The Gooding Amateur golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Gooding Country Club. Entry fee for the 36-hole stroke play event is \$60. Call 934-9977 to enter.

JRD holds adult softball sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is (fering registration for adult softball. Lower and upper divisions will be offered. The cost is

S225 for sponsor fee and S30 per player for those in district and S35 outside. Roster and fees are due by Friday. Games will begin May I for upper division and May 6 for lower divi-

sion.
Contact the JRD at 324-3389 for more infor-

JRD offers youth sign-ups

IEROME — Jerome Recreation District is offering registration for T-ball and coach pitch through April 20. The cost is \$17\$ for those with-in the district and \$27\$ outside of district, For more information or to register by phone, and 324-3398. Registration is also available at the IRD office. Visit http://www.jeromerecre-ationdistrict.com for more details.

BILLS Place benefit tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth-Annual Benefit Golf Tournament for BILLS Place will be Saturday at Pwin Falls Municipal Golf Course, beginning with an B a.m. shorton start. The cost for the scrembble is \$5 per person or \$180 per four-person team \$punsor fee is \$100. Carts are not included.

The tournament is limited to the first 120 paid entries. For more call \$23-4315.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

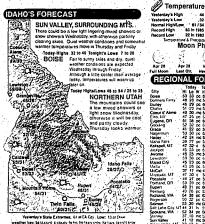
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U. V. INDEX

Hornets clinch division title

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

NEW ORLEANS — David West scored 32 points and Chris Paul had 12 during a decisive run in the third quarter as the New Orleans Hornets ellenched the Southwest Division by beating the Los Angeles Clippers 114-92 on Tuesday night.

The Hornets will have at least the No. 2 seed in the playoffs in the Wiss. Hornets coach Byron Scott earned his 300th career victory. The Hornets finished 30-H at home for the third time in Iranchise history. The club record is 32-9, set in 1997-98. After losing three of its last four. New Orleans struggled for a half against the reeling Clippers before putting them away with 26-6 spurt in the third quarter. The Clippers have lost six in a row and are 4-25 in their last 29 games.

29 games.
Paul finished with 22 points and 12 assists, while Tyson Chandler added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

PISTONS 115, TIMBERWOUVES 103
AUBURN THILLS, Mich. — Jarvis Hayes seored 20 points and Richard Hamilton added 18 as the Pistons clineded the NBAS second-best record behind Boston. With the victory, Detroit will have home-court advantage over any Western Conference opponent if it makes the NBA Finals. Chauncey Billups added 17 points and six assists against his former team, while Al Jefferson led Miamesota with 30 points.

NETS 112, BOBCATS 108, OT

EAST RUTTLERFORD, N.I. — Richard, lefferson scored 28 points and hit a go-ahead imper as the Nets railled from a 20-point first-half deficit.

point urst-man cellent.
Vince Carter added 18 points, Devin Harris had 17 and eight assists and the Nets limited the Bobcats to 47 points in the final



New Orleans Hornets Hilton Armstrong (12) celebrates with Julian Wright as their team pulled away from the Los Angeles Clippers during the second half in New Orleans on Tuesday, New Orleans won 114-92.

29 minutes after giving up 61 in the first half. Jason Richardson had 31 points to lead Charlotte in the meaningless game between two non playoff teams.

two non playoft teams.

MAGIC 121, HAWKS 105

ATLANTA — Maurice Evans scored a career-high 27 points and six of his Orlando teammates also scored in double figures.

Evans had 23 points in the second half as both playoff-bound teams substituted liberally, knowing the game had no impact on their postsesson positioning. The fourthy-year guard, who wasn't drafted out of college, cellpsed his previous high of 26 points against Golden State on Feb. 25.

— The Associated Press

Providence hires Drake's Davis

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—
Keno Davis can't guarantee he'll have the same streess in his first season at Providence as he had this year at-Drake, where his team von 28 games, was ranked in the Top 25 and carined a NCAM tournament bid.

But Davis, hited Tuesday as Providence's new head coach, promised that the Fitais won't be outworked on the court.

"That's all 1 can ask — is our players' best effort."
Davis told reporters after a news conference introducing him as coach. "How many wins that means, 1 don't know. I'm not going to put A number out there that we have to like up to or live down to desending on how we have to live up to or live down to depending on how successful we are."

Davis, the son of former Davis, the son of former longtime lowa coach Tom Davis, was lured from Drake two weeks after being select-ed as The Associated Press national coach of the year. This season, Keno Davis' first as a head coach, he took Drake to its first NCAA tour-

Drake to its first NV AA four-nament appearance since 1971, and led the Bulldogs to a 28-5 record and their first national ranking in 33 years. Davis, 36, was lured from Drake two weeks after being selected as The Associated Press national coach of the year.

Press national provided by Press national provided to the National Providence to two NCAA tournaments in 10 seasons and finishing with losing records in three of the last four seasons.

Memphis' guard going pro, Calipari gets deal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis freshman Derrick Rose announced he was jumping to the NBA Tuesday, the same day coach John Calipari agreed in prin-

join Caipari agreed in prin-ciple to a contract extension with the school. Rose capped his spectacu-lar first season by leading Memphis to the national championship game, where it lost to Kansas in overtime.

The 6-foot-3 guard from weraged 20.8 The 6-foot-3 guard from Chicago averaged 20.8 points in six NCAA tournament games and will likely be taken with one of the top picks in the thing.

Terms of Coliparis deal have not been finalized.

Rose Rose Rose helped Memphis to an NCAA Division I record 38 victories last season.

"My only regret is not win-

ictories last season,
"My only regret is not win-aing a national title for the University of Memphis,"

LSU forward Randolph signs with agent

BATON ROUGE, La. LSU forward Anthe LSU forward Anthony Randolph, who announced last week that he was leav-ing LSU for the NBA draft, signed an agent on Tuesday. officially ending his college

- The Associated Press

Parting can bring sorrow to those with unruly hair show emotion in public is human, as long as one daes not have a complete meld-down. You lost control twice, the first time when your team member felt it necessary to turn off your microphone and offer apologies to your boss; the second, when you began crying. Excusing yourself and going to the restroom would have been more appropriate and professional than what you did at the meeting, Learn from it.

DEAR ABBY: For most of my life, I have parted my hair on the right. I am now being told that men should, par-their hair on the left. Is there a correct side for men? — HARRY W., MORRO BAY, CALLE

— HARRY W, MOTHOU DAY, CALIE
DEAR HARRY: I relayed your question to my hair design consultant, Bob Cox. According to Bob, people naturally have a cowlick (or whorl) on one side of their scalp from which the hair growth pattern emerges. Gome people have two although one is usually stronger than the other. This is what determines which way the hair will naturally fall when it is parted.

is what determines which way the hair will naturally fall when it is parted.

Bob went on to relate the story of a client who had recently been referred to him. The gentleman had been going to his former barber for 15 years, and for 15 years his hair had never been easy to manage. Over the last couple of years, the problem had become so bad that his wife had to help him part his hair in the morning.

Bob took one look and real-ized the former barber had been parting the man's hair on the wrong-side, which had been causing it to stick up. The problem was resolved with one appointment. If other men out there are having the same problem, this letter may be helpful.

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I recently pre-DEAR ABBY: I recently pre-sented a research proposal. I-did the best I could and was verbally attacked by my boss. She is often tactless and can at times be cruel.

I tried to defend my research, but perhaps I did it too emphatically and went overboard, because my team member turned off my

MALAYSIA DEAR TEARY-EYED: To

DEAR ABBY, I am deeply

patriotic and support our troops wholeheartedly.

patriotic and support our troops wholeheartedly. Because I am people-orient-teel, I try to go out of my way at my fob I am a hotel front desk-clerk) to say nice things to people or do something for them. I often see government IDs on individuals (usually military) and I would like to say thanks—but I don't know how. I don't know who's been overseas or not, and was wondering if you had any suggestions. I would just like to be able to say thanks without being intrusive and remain professional about ——ELIZABETTHIN ORLANDO

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ORLANDO DEAR ELIZABETH: All you need to say is, "Thank you very much for your service to our country." The statement is direct, not at all intrusive and will be appreciated.

Canadiens closing in on series win

BOSTON — Patrice Brisehois snapped a scoreless the late in the second period, rookic Carey Price posted his first playoff shutout and the Montreal Canadiens moved within one game of advancing with a 1-0 win over the Boston Brutins on Tuesday night.

The Canadiens, the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference, lead the best-of-seven first-round series 3-1.

The teams played evenly for much of the hard-hitting, fast-paced game until

for much of the hard-inting, fast-paced game until Brischois scored on a power play with 42 seconds left in the second period.

FIYERS 6, CAPITALS 3
PHILADELPHIA — Danny
Briere has played more like
the top player in the league
than likely MVP Alex
Oveclikin, scoring two more
goals with an assist, helping

Philadelphia take a 2-1 series

Philadelphia take a 2-1 su-lead.

The Flyers scored three goals in a 2:33 span in the first period. Briere scored first, and after Eric Fiehr quicky tied the game with his first playoff goal. Scottie Hartnell and Sami Kapanen scored 17 seconds apart.

DUCKS 4, STARS 2 DALLAS — Chris Pronger scored two power-play goals

after assisting on Anahelm's first goal, and the Ducks cut their series deficit to 2-1. Dallas lost for the seventh time in its last eight home playoff games and missed a chance to take a commanding 3-0 series lead in the first-round Western. Conference playoff series. Todd Marchant, Ryan Getzlaf and Pronger scored three goals on four early shots.

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Get a lesson in the kitchen

Let us watch the process

Sometimes, a little lesson in the kitchen makes all the difference. Especially for a young conk attempting a first dimer party, or a complicated French recipe, or a getting-to-know-you meal for potential in-laws. But where do you go for help if Dad lives across the country or Mom never was

help if Dad lives across the country or Nom never was a pro at dinner parties? Invite a savvy stranger in. You'll get the help you need, and we'll get the

nn, rou in get the heaty our need, and we'll get the story. The Times-News wants to hear from relatively inexperienced from ecoks who want help preparing a special meal. Several knowledgeable local cooks have volunteered to teach them, and we'd like to match up teacher-student pairs and dogument the kitchen lesson's in photographs, videos and stories. To volunteer for the role of student, send an e-mail to vippling hubit chins-becaute with 'kitchen jesson' in the subject line. Describe wity you need a lesson in the kitchen, and how to contact, you

you, In the interest of avoid-In the Interest of avoid-ing misunderstanding a few gman thost The sta-dent will buy the graceries for the meal, and the cook-ing will happen in the std-dent's home kitchen. The volunteer teacher will help prepare the meal and won't receive pay. (Gratitude, however, is a certainty) The meal will be served to the student's family or guests. This opportunity is too good to miss.

Avocado slicing and



Cooking school teaches crowd of 1,100

By Melissa Davlin Staff writer

S tudents of Saturdays Taste of Home Cooking School came hungry for culinary know-house with the Home Cooking School came that the Home Cooking School came The traveling for the delicious dishes they learned how to make. The traveling cooking slow, sponsored by the Times-News, is based on the popular Tiste of Home magazine and cookbook series and drew 1,100 enthusiastic and dence members to Twin Falls High School's Roper Auditorium.

Twin Falls Ligh School's Roper-Auditorium.

Thave to say that the thing that probably stood out is bow many people waited in line from 3 o'clock on to get in there first, said Shoshone resident Karma Fitzgerald, master of ceremonies. It was neat to see them speend a beautiful day on the Boper Auditorium steps.

Cooking school presenter Kristj Larson made sure-theri wait was worth it. During the show she taught audience members kitchen shortcuts, like how to toast almonds in a



microwave or decorate cupcakes with rolled fondant. Store tomatoes and garlic in a cool, dark place.

Larson said, but keep them out of the refrigerator, where garlic rots faster and tomatoes grow mealy.



With the help of an on-stage kitchen and tele cameras that focus on dish preparation, Tast Home Cooking School presenter Kristl Lars gives local audience members a lesson Satu nistit.

"We don't want that," she said. Her demonstrations of how to nearly slice avocados in their skins drew gasp from the audience, and completed dishes like the Taco Mearlad Rung and Itadian Herl Prittata earned applause. The only thing more exciting than the food were the prize giveaways, including coukbooks and bags of groceries. Wendy Hess of Twin Falls wans impressed by Larson's instructions on how to perfectly poach eggs with water and white vinegar. "Yea never poached eggs using water before." Hess said. Marjorie Vecera, a Twin Falls veteran of four Taste of Home Gooking Schools, said she likes the atmosphere of the show. "I enjoy if, "Vecera said." I always take something away that I didn't know."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Katsugi cotton-linen fabric I and Mushroom from

in Gold a

design trade).



It's warm, inviting and cheerful. What's not to love about

yellow?

Designers say — somewhat surprisingly, considering how widely it is used — that yellow can be a tricky color on a walt.
"Vellow is the hardest color to get right, without question," says New York designer Alexa Hampton. "As mellow a yellow you think you select, it's always much louder than you think it will be."

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"Above all other colors, it's inclined to get more intense on the wall," says Leatrice Elseman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute and author of "Color: Messages and Meanings." Yellows with even the slightest green undertone, she says, can go greenish on the wall, especially if the room has lots of windows.

If you want to go yellow, Hampton advises sticking with the topmost choices on the paint docks because these are typically the palest shades. Paint a large sample, she says, If it's too bright, mix in a bir of your train color. And consider off-white paint colors, too. Some of the creamiest shades turn out to be just yellow enough.

creamiest shades turn out to be just yellow enough.

Love the color but aren't sure you want to commit to pain!! Introduce yellow into the room with a cheery fabric or patterned pil-lows, a graphic area rug or a floral lamp-shade. Even these subtle touches are







Design exclusive

Peek into a local home with notable decor.

Next week in Food & Home

Harness the wind at home

DEAR JIM: I am thred of my high electric bills and con-suming so much fossil fuel (coal, gas and oil). I like the idea of using a small wind-mill to produce my own elec-tricity. What are the options for a house? — Paul M.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

DEAR PAUL: There are many options for using wind power to generate your own electricity. The first step is to contact your local weather service to check on the average wind speed in your area. Various wind turbine sizes and designs begin producing electricity at different minimum wind speeds.

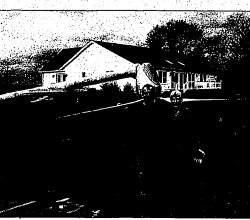
Knowing the average and wind speed ranges, you can estimate how much electricity a given system will produce. Keep in mind, wind speeds as speedic to tean vary significantly from regional averages depending on its topography. Consider renting: a which speed so many contact when the forest forest period.

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st period. Other than the fossil fuels used for the initial produc-tion of the wind turbine equipment, its delivery to and erection at your home, it and exection at your home, it is a completely clean, green source of electricity. Since the wind currents across the Earth are created by the sun's uneven heating, wind energy is actually an indirect form of solar energy.

The best wind turbine option depends upon your specific energy needs.

Ones as small as 400-war output can provide supplemental electricity for a specific appliance or application. Large ones, by residentian.



A 1,900-watt wind turbine is ready to be erected at a home. This model produces either 120- or 240-volt output.

tial standards, produce 10 kilowatts, enough for an entire house. To give you an idea of size, a 400-watt wind turbine uses about a 4-foot-diameter rotor. A 900-watt turbine uses a 7-foot turbine.

A 10,000-wan turbine uses a 23-foot turbine and is mounted on a tower often more than 100 feet tall.

in 23-000 turner and is mounted on a tower often more than 100 feet tall. Before purchasing any wind turbine system, check your local building codes about the maximum allowable tower beight. When installing a small wind turbine, less than I kilowatt, an off-grid design is best, This means its output wiring is not connected to the grid from the utility company. It is often used to charge batteries for energy storage. An inverter converts the stored electricity to alternating 120-volt current to

power an electric appliance.

For a somewhat larger wind turbine (up to 2 kilokine to 2 kilo
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turbine.

If the wind turbine pro-If the wind turbine produces more electricity han you use, it may run your electric meter backwards (net-metering) and feed the power back to the utility company. Check with your utility company to see if it offers net-metering. Also your utility company or state may offer a credit for installing a wind turbine system.

logs in an old Ben Franklin

logs in an old Ben Franklin wood-burning stove thinking it would be efficient. My gas bills were very high and it did not heat well. What can't do to make this stove more efficient?—Bob S.

DEAR BOB: There really is not much you can'do to make it energy efficient. Your old wood-burning stove was not designed for gas logs so it does notecapture and transfer logation for your house, select a direct-went the central heating for your house, select a direct-went gas fireplace or freestanding heater. These units are designed for gas or propane, so they are efficient and safe to use.

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Hagerman team teaches pizza

With caterers Jane and Jake Rice of Hagerman's Rin Tisch Inn — a bed-and-din-Tisch inn — a bed-and-din-ner that soper to the public for meals several days a week — pizza is a team effort: She makes the dough, and he comes up with creative troppings. The Rices will teach a cooking class titled "Best Pizza in the Magic Valley" from 7 to 9 p.m. April 23 at Rudy's — A Cooks Paratilse, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin



Falls. Cost is \$40.

Two-class series at CSI teaches healthy cooking

Figure its time for you to get comfortable with whole grains and miso? The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer 'Ear Well & Be ! Healthy Cooking," a two-class series on how to prepare and cook, healthy fonds.

Both classes are taught by Jill Skeem — a macrobiotic counselor and coach and a 'graduate of the

graduate graduate of the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia — in the Desert building kitchen 114 on the CSI cam-

pus.

"Eat Well Cooking —
Week One": Learn how to

blanch, steam, quick and long saute, make whole grain dishtes, make miso soup and use seitan and tempeh, Jield 6:30 to 9:30 pm. April 23. Cost is \$40.

"Eat Well Cooking — Week Two?' See how to make clossic healthy dishtes such as noodles and broth, vegetable tempura, pressed said, lentils with deep-fried bread, vegetable unir rolls and fruit compote. Students do not have to take the second. Held 6:30 take the second. Held 6:30 take the second. Held 6:30 take 0:30 pm. April 30. Cost is \$40.

Combined cost for both

weeks is \$60. Register: 732-6442 or est.edu/communityed.

Impressing on the cheap

The Washington Post

Q:1 really love impressing people when 1 make them dinner. The problem is usually recipes that impress are also pretty expensive to make, especially when 1 have guests over around once a week. I'm in my 20s.1 don't have a huge budget. So, what cheap yet impressive dinner party options are out there?

4. One possibility is 10.

are out there?

A: One possibility is to make fresh pasta. The ingredients—eggs, flour and salt—couldn't be cheaper, and what a difference it makes.

Even if you top it with nothing more than good olive oil, herbs and salt, you have a great meal (though a little truffle butter never hurt), havest in a pasta maker, or you can roll and cut it by hand, which makes it even cheaper.

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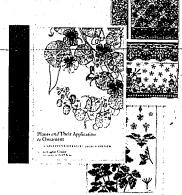
Another easy trick is to keep a bottle of promegan-ate molasses — sometimes called syrup — on hund. A good-quality brand such as indo-Buropean or Cortas tastes tart and exotic, and is wonderful stirred into a honey-office oil marihade for chicken or drizzled over ice cream and berries. ice cream and berries.

Taking a leaf from Grasset's designs

Entyme heart out. William Morris. The English Arts and Crafts designer wasn't the only 18th-century master of turning garden flowers into subline patterns for wallpaper, tiles and textiles. "Fhe "Swiss-born" graphic artist lagene Grasset, working in Paris, developed his own colorful and hypnotic designs from such humble flora as periwinkle and buttercup.

flora as periwinkle and but-tercup.
Chronicle Books has repro-duced Grasser's influential 1997 design book. 'Plants and Their Application to Ornament: A 19th-Century Design Primer," with an intro-duction by David Becker, ar research fellow at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.
The valume has three vari-

of Fine Arts in Boston.
The volume has three variations of 24 plants that were commonly grown in French gardens in the late 19th century. The list includes Blacs, wisteria, cranesbills and the borse-chestnut tree. The book costs \$35. but be warned, it might inspire



Swiss-born graphle artist Eugene Grasset was a master of turn-ing garden flowers into sublime patterns for wallpaper, tiles and textiles. Grasset's 1897 classic, rep ced by Chronicle

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Costumes and couture

Twin Falls High School students match the best of Paris, dilan and New York at a fashion show last week.

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Changing the chopped salad game

For years, the chopped salad has been resting on its laurels—or its iceberg lettuce, anyway.
Fortunately, it's undergone: renaissance lately, All those realissance lately, All those heaps of cit-up lecberg, mozzarella, salami and chickpeas tossed in red wine vinaigretic have gleen way to more interesting ingredients more artifully prepared.
Take for instance, the chopped salad at the Foundry on Medrose restaurant in Los Angeles — an over-the-top.

Angeles — an over-the-top toss of diced red-purple beets, roasted butternut squash, fenroasted butternut squash, fem-nel, celery, cuentriber, cur-rants, piquillo peppers and platichlos with Parmesan add Idizabla cheeses. Plus, chef Eric Greenspan adds another dimension with greens such as arugdin, romaine and frisce (what Alice Waters calls "the shock-headed" leafy green fight wig"— not so frighten-ing when cut into manageable pieces).

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So that you get a little of everything in each mouthful, the vegetables and cheeses are chopped into a small quarter-to half-herbly dice, beyey bite is deeply flavorful sweet and sally with a hind street and street ano

the whole is surprising, per-haps, in its juxtapositions, but

the whole is surprising, per-haps, in its juxtapositions, but harmonious too.

Vot can change out the tra-dilloral mainstays, Instead of a base of lettuce, imagine a duto of griffeel greens; romaine and radicchio lightly browned and crisp on the edges. The smoky notes and slightly with the add-ins of dice dred onton, black olives, hard-cooked egg and parisey. An assertive anchovy-garlie dressing makes this a robust dish. You can balance a chopped salad in a number of ways, weighting it toward greens sometimes, toward root veg-ctables another time. And you don't always need to start with a long list of large-dients, has three or four can be sublime. How about deed beets and fennel, toasted wal-nuts and watercress? Dressed with a little tarragion, orange zest and sherry vinaigertic, its lively and numsian list of

zest and sherry vinaigrette, it's a 'lively and unusual mix of sweet, nutty, herbal and tangy ross in watermelon radish-

Tosi in watermelon radishes or dailon. The crisp texture and pepperry lite of radishes set off grilled chicken beautfully. Maybe with carror, cucrumbers and green onions—and instead of leafy greens, a leafy herb tellaruro and spicy radish sprouts.

It's everything a chopped salad should be, obth satisfying and refreshing, with layers of textures, simple to prepare but with complex flavors, it's a fastidious execution of laid-back chie.

THE FOUNDRY ON MELROSE CHOPPED SALAD

Adapted from a recipe by Eric Greenspeln, cluf-owner of the Foundry on Melrose restar-ant in Los Angeles, Idiazabal cluese is a Spanish sheeps milk cluese, but you can substitute or may show or may say. cheese, but you can substitute provolone or mozzarella cheese. Starv-bought sun-dried tomatoes can be substituted for the oven-dried tomatoes. Piquillo peppers are available at gournet-shops. You can also use roasted ved peppers.

2 pounds (about 8) Roma

tomatoes
6 tablespoons olive oil,
divided
Salt
1/4 cup diced butternut
squash (1/4-inch dice)
1/4 cup diced roasted red
beets (1/4-inch dice)



Dalkon and grilled chicken chopped salad.

1/2 cup unsalted, shelled pistachio nuts 1/2 cup diced fennel (1/4-inch dice) 1/2 cup diced celery (1/4-inch dice)

inch dice)
1/3 cup diced cucumber
(1/4-inch dice)
1/2 cup dried currants
3 tablespoons diced piquillo
peppers (1/4-inch dice)
1/4 cup grated Parmesan
1/4 cup grated idiazabal
cheese

cheese
8 cups chopped mixed greens, chopped into bite-size pieces (such as arugula, spinach, frisee and romaine)
2 tablespoons balsamic

vinegar 3 tablespoons golden raisins

3 tablespoins golden raishis

1. Heat the oven to 250 degrees Peel, seed and cut the tomatoes into quarrers. Toss them with 3 tablespoons olive oil and sprinkle lightly with salt. about 1 teaspoon. Arrange the romatoes on a rack on a baking sheet and bake until dried. 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Remove the tomatoes from the owen and allow to cool on the rack. Dice the cooled tomatoes into 1/4-inch pleces. You should have about 6 tablespoons.

2. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Roast the squash and heets in a small baking panigst until tender, about 1.2 minutes. Remove from the oven and allow to cool, but leave the oven on 3 350

oven and allow to cool, het leave the oven on all 350 degrees to toast the pistachios.

3. Toast the pistachios on a baking sheet 5 to 7 minutes until lightly toasted, then remove from the oven and allow to cool.

4. In a large bowl, toss together the roasted tomatos, butternut squash beets, pistachios, fennel, celery, externiber, extrams, piquilib peppers, gratted thesess and nixed greens.

5. In a small bowl, whisk together the balsonic vinegar and the remaining 3 tables.

together the balsomic vinegar and the remaining 3 table-spoons olive of until blended. Stir in the raisins, Drizzle enough dressing over the salad to coat, and, sprinkle over a dash of salt. Toss to combine. Serve immediately. Jobat dime: I hour, plus 2 12 to 3 hours roassing time for the over-dried tomatoes. Servings: 8 as an appetizer or 4 as a main dish. Each of 8 servings: 330 caluries 6 grams protein; 21 grams

carbohydrates; 5 grams fiber; 26 grams fai: 4 grams saturated fai; 5 mg. cholesterol; 117 mg. sodium.

GRILLED RADICCHIO AND ROMAINE **CHOPPED SALAD**

From Los Angeles Times test kitchen director Donna Deane.

l teaspoon minced anchovies, from about 2 fillets l clove garlic, minced l tablespoon balsamic vine-

gar I tablespoon lemon julee I teaspoon chopped capers 4 tablespoons olive oil, divided Freshly ground black pep-

2 heads Treviso radicchio, quartered lengthwise 1 small head romaine, quar-

tered lengthwise 1/4 cup diced red onion (1/4-lnch dice)

(1/4-Inch dice)
1/4 cup pitted black olives
(1/4-inch dice)
1 hard-cooked egg, peeled
and cut into 1/4-inch dice
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1, in a medium bowl, com-bine the minced anchovies with the garlle, balsamic vine-gar, lemon juice and capers. Whisk in 2 tablespoons of the olive oil until emulsified and accompanies.

Whisk in 2 tablespoons of the olive oil until emulsified and season with a few grinds of pepper and a pinch of salt, or to taste. Set aside.

2. Heat a grill over mediumhigh beat, Brush the radiceblo and romaine lightly with the remaining olive oil. Grill until lightly charred but still erlsp, turning so that all sides are quickly grilled, about 2 to 2 1/2 minutes. Remove from the grill, and let stand until the radicebio and romaine are cool enough to handle. Cut into 1-inch squares.

3. Toss the chopped romaine and radicebio with the died onion and olives, then toss with the dressing.

Season to taste with freshly ground black pepper and

salt.

4. Mound a quarter of the salad onto each of four plates.
Garnish each evenly with the hard-cooked egg and parsley.
Serve immediately.
Total -time: 30 minutes.
Servings 4.

Each serving: 179 calories; 3 grans protein; 7 grans carbo-hydrates; 2 grams fiber; 16 grams fat; 2 grams saturated fat; 54 mg, cholesterol; 171 mg, scalium.

DAIKON AND GRILLED CHICKEN CHOPPED SALAD

From Los Angeles Times test kitchen director Donna Deane.

2 skinless, boncless chicken

2 skinless, botteless chicken breast halves 2 teaspoons offive oil 1 clove minced gardie 1/2 teaspoons salt Freshly ground black pep-per, to taste 1/2 lime 1/2 head 'nappa cabbage, cabout 3/4 pound), cored and thirtly silced 1, cup diced daikon (1/2-inch dice) 1/2 cut diced carrin (1/4-1/2 cut diced carrin (1/4-

1/2 cup diced carmt (1/4-inch dice)

1/2 cup peeled, seeded and diced cucumber (1/2-inch

dice;
1/4 cup sliced green onton
2 tablespoons chopped
cllamto
3/4 cup cleaned and
trimmed radish sprouts
(about half of a 2.5-ounce car-

an)
3 tablespoons ilme juice
3 tablespoons fish sauce
2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons sugar

1. Heat a grill over medium-high heat, Place the chicken in a medium bowl and rub all over with the olive oil and gardle. Season each piece with 144 teaspoon salt and a couple of grinds of black pepper.

2. Place the chicken on the grill and cook until the meat is opaque and firm and a thermometer inserted into the center reads 165 degrees. Ilemove the chicken to a plate, equeeze a little piace from the halved lime over the chicken the halved lime over the chicken and allow to evol to room temperature, covered loosely.

3. In a large bowl, oss together the nappa cabbage, dalkon, carrot, cucumber, green onlion, clantro and

dalkon, carrot, cucumber green onion, cilantro and

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radish sprouts. Cut the cooled chicken into a half-inch dice and toss with the salad.

4. In a small bowl, combine the lime jutce, fish sauce, sugar and a good grind-of-fresh-black-peppor. Drizzle the dressing over the salad and toss to coat evenly.

Serve immediately.
Total time: 45 minutes.
Servings: 410 f.
Each serving: 133 calories: 14
grams protein: 11 grams carbohydrates: 25 grams. fiber: 3
-grams faut-lygam saturated fat:
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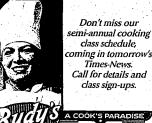
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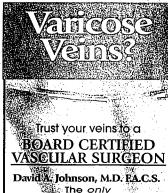
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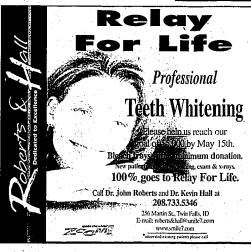
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Salt-roasting reveals profound, pure flavor

What was quite possibly the single best dish I've eaten the single hest dish I've eaten last year came to my table as a bleak white mound that looked less like food than some, kindergartner's art project igloo. That it was wheeled with such ceremony through the dilning room of a Providence, RL, restaurant on a table-side service cart only added to the sense of surrealism. What in the world could this be?

With chef Michael Cimarusti standing by expec-

could this be?

With chef Michael
Gimarusti standing by expectanitly, his munager-cotowner, Donato Poto, used
two spoons to crack the
crusty top of the mound and
lift it away, revealing two perfectly cooked spot prawns
and releasing the most
enunakable aroma of
supremely fresh shellfish.
After a quick trip to the
kitchen for shelling, those
prawns reappeared, drizzled
with alittle very good olive oil
and a squeeze of lemon and
sprinkled with sea salt.

1 took one bite and had to
close my eyes, Many dishes
are goods some are excellent.
A very few are truly profound,
and this was one of them. In
ad the deepest, purest taste

had the deepest, purest taste of shellfish I've ever experienced, like some distilled

enced, like some distilled essence.

The fact that, as I've learned since, it's remarkably casy to make at home only adds to its magic.

Salt-rousting, essentially nothing more than baking something in a mound of salt, is a technique with ancient roots but a thoroughly modern cestul. — food that tastes clearly and intensely of itself.

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You don't need any fancy equipiment. You don't need days of preparation. You don't need days of preparation. You don't need a panny fall of exotic ingredients. With mothing more than a roasting pan and a box of sail, you can create noist, richly flavored dishes that derive their complexity not from comentation.

The first thing 1 tried to salt-roast at home was fingerling potatoes. I moistened some coarse sail and burled the potatoes ln it. On a whim. I chopped some roases sail and burled the potatoes ln it. On a whim. I chopped some roasted the potatoes until a knife slipped into them easily, about 25 minutes at 200 degrees.

Hifted off the sail crust and flavors the days the potatoes until a knife slipped into them easily, about 25 minutes at 200 degrees.

I lifted off the salt crust and

I littled off the sait crust and brushed away the stray flakes that clung to the potatoes. They didn't look all that different from regular roasted potatoes. I took a bite. The flavor was amazing. Not only was there the strong, minerally overlay of newly dug gotatoes but there was also a gentle, almost haunting, fragance of rosemary. Designe having been vooked with 2 cups of sail, the potatoes weren't too salty.

So off I went, on a salt-roasting binge. Over two weeks (and using more than Iff pounds of sail), I salt-roasted whole fish, splay lobster, chicken breasts, shrimp, prawns, pork roast, roasted whole fish, splay lobster, chicken breasts, shrimp, prawns, pork roast, roasted whole fish, splay lobster, chicken breasts, shrimp, prawns, pork roast, roast inne I have been so excited by a cooking technique. It's like combining the best features of roasting and steaming. Time and again, I was surprised, even shocked, by what emerged from under the salty crust. Pork tender-loin that was moist and tender; whole fish that was buttery and ligity; splny lobster that was tender, not chevy, and everything with a deep, even profound, taste of itself. Even the fallures were instructive.

Even us. instructive.

The pears, for example, came out tasting welrdly savory; they might be good in a salad, but not for dessert.

Shrimp without heads didn't



Pork tenderloin and fingerling potatoes roasted in rosemary salt.

Pork tenderlols and fingerling potates work so well either. The salt stuck to the cut surface and was too strong, though once l'il trimmed away a quarterinel, the flavor was fine.

For some reason, the salt didn't stick to the cut surface of the steak, except where there was exposed fat. The flavor was terrific, concentrated and beetly, hur the hack of browning was obvious, (Nu problem: I sliced the steak thin and served it in a salta with arugula, cherry fornatoes and shawed Parmiglano.) This lack of browning was more problematic with the process of the steak thin and served it in a salta with a rugula, cherry fornatoes and shawed Parmiglano. This lack of browning was more problematic with the process of the steak thin and served it in a salta with a state of the steak thin and served it in a salta with a surface of the steak thin and served to be sared first. That's the same reason the chicken breasts were also disappointing. Without the browning, the skin is flaced and gunning.

Ferhaps the most telling flavor was the previously frozen freshwater private light of the process of the steak thin and the same strengly const. In credibly the sechnique quality of ingedicutes is process.

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Exactly how the process works is a bit of a mystery. Climarusti credits it to "the combination of the absolute lack of moistice and the incredibly searing heat. The steam that is created in the cooking is forced inward."
Martina Sabo of the Sah institute, an industry trade group, says that's about the size of it. The salt melts and forms a crust, making a kind of 'oven within an oven.' she says. The effect is quite like steaming, but because salt is hygroscopic — meaning it

systeming but because salt is hygroscopic — meaning it absorbs any moisture — the surface of the food stays dry, giving a texture that is closer to roasted.

Sabo's boss, Institute Technical Director Morton Satin happened to walk into her office when we were on the speakerphone and chimed in: "I have no idea how it words, but I can tell you that I lived in Italy for 20 years and always cooked lish that way. I know exactly what you're talking alloui," Sur I sur

never stopped to analyze it. It's not steaming, and it's not roasting, but it's a kind of hybrid of the two. And it's very, very good."

Satin says the food doesn't state overly satily because of osmosis — the salt pulls the water out of the food and before it can be reabsorbed and make the food salty, it bakes into a hard shell that can be easily removed.

You can use pretty much any kind of salt. Idld my tests with Diamond Crystal Kosher any kind of salt. Idld my tests with Diamond Crystal Kosher Salt, my default salt at home — I like the feel of its flake some portatoes with the strate-carse ice, cream salt and extra-fine iodized, and the results were similar though the extra-fine idd make the hardest crust, Any time you have a main ingredient that has flavor as deep and pronounced as these salt-roasted meats, the best thing a cook can do is pair them' with something complementary and leave well enough alone.

Stuff the hely of whole Tai snapper with some siliced lemon and parsley stems, loast it in the salt crust for 20 minutes. While the fish is cooking, whisk together a simple sauce of parsley, lemon and olive oil, thone the fish (skin it, too, If you prefer he soft skin peels easily). Then serve it napped with source landow of the sauce, though it is so flavorful it would also be good dressed with nothing but a little good olive oil and some sea sait, a la Cimarusti. Spiny lobster has a more assertive flavor — particularly when salt-roasted in addition to the intensely sweet, moist niear, there is an interesting bint of bitterness that reminds me of saffron, So make an aloil and whisk in some soaked saffron threads the simplicity of the sauce, though it is so flavorful it would also be good dressed with nothing but a simple sauce of parsley, when salt-roasted in a addition to the intensety sweet, such a simple sauce of parsley has not the sauce as slayle for the betweet surroise with some sit also stains the sauce a shade of crimson the biteest surroise.

Maybe the biggest surprise of all, though, was when I



revisited the pork tenderion, searing it first and then roasting it in rosemary salt along with the fingerling potatoes. I cooked the pork just to an internal temperature of 145 degrees — still pink on the inside, although the muscle fibers were set and firm. Not only was the meat moist (and you know how uncommon that is with meat as lean as pork tenderioin), but it was suffused with the same gentle perfuine of rosemary as the potatoes had been. Served with only some bralsed broccolini and lemon, it was a memorable feast that came together it less than an hour.

less than an hour. Now, if only I could get one of those serving carts and find a maitre d' who makes

SALT-ROASTED WHOLE **SNAPPER WITH** PARSLEY SAUCE

1 lemon 2 (1 1/2- to 2-pound) whole ai snapper, gutted and

1/3 cup chopped parsley

6 cups coarse salt 1/2 clove garlic 1/2 cup olive oil

Heat the own to 400 degrees. Halve the leman lengthwise, then cut each half in half crosswise. Slice one of the leman quarters very thinly crosswise. You'll need 5 or 6 slices per lish. Staff, the cavities of the lish with the leman slices and a few parsley stems.

Place the salt in a large bowl and stir in 1 cup of water until the texture is that of gritty snow. Line a jellyroll pan with parchment paper and spread some of the salt in a layer about 1/4-inch deep that is roughly the size of both fish. Place the fish on top of that, then mound the rest of the salt on top, covering them completely in a smooth, even layer. Roast the salt-encased fish in the owen for 20 minutes.

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While the fish is cooking but the parsley leaves on a cutting board with the half galile clove and chop them together fairly line. Place this in a bowl and add the olive oil. Whisk in 2 tablespoons lemon judge from the lemon and adults teasoning for salt and lemon. The mixture

and adjust seasoning for salt and lemon. The mixture should be savory and slightly

tart.

After 20 minutes, remove
the fish from the oven and let
stand 5 more minutes to finish cooking. With a sturdy
metal spoon or chef's knife,
chip a crack around the base
of the salt crust and carefully

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Salt-roasted Tal snapper is so deeply flavored, all it needs is a dressing of olive oil, lemon and parsley.

olive oil, lemon and parsity, lift off the top, Use a dry pastry brush to brush away any salt on the surface of the fish. Using a flong spatula, carefully lift the fish onto the serving platter, turning it over in the process so you can brush away the salt on the underside. If you prefer, you can skin the fish—the skin will be quite loose and come up easily.

Using a sharp knife, make a cut the length of the fish along the backbone. Carefully work the knife down the backbone until the

fillet is freed. Make another cut right behind the head to free the fillet. Carefully lift the

free the fillet. Carréally lift the fillet to a warm serving plat-ter, skin-side down, and remove any loose hones that are still attached.

Iff the tall of the fish, and the spine and ribs will come free. Cut behind the head-again to free the second fillet. Transfer this fillet to the plat-ter, skin-side down, and remove any loose bongs. Spoon some of the sauce over

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Transfer the lobsters from the salt to a cutting board. Separate the tall from the head, (Flex the tall and you'll see a good place to cut Just bethird the campace.) Use a sturdy pair of kitchen selssors to cut a slit through the shell the length of the tail. Using a kitchen towel to protect your hands, pop the shell in half and remove the tail meat. Carve the tail into medallions and arrange them on a tray with a bowl of safforn aloil. Total time: I hour, 15 minutes. Serving: 533 calories. 60 grams protein: 8 grams carboinydrates; 0 fiber; 28 grams fart 4 grams saturated fair. 28 grams fair 4 grams saturated fair. 250 milligams cholesterol: 576 milligams cholesterol.

PORK TENDERLOIN

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Salt

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Total time: 55 minutes. Servings: 4 to 6.
Each of 6 servings: 331 calu-ries: 35 grams protein: 1 gram carbohydrate: 0 fiber: 20 grams fatt 3 grams sammad fatt 62 milligrams cholesterol; 638 milligrams sadium.

SALT-ROASTED SPINY LOBSTER WITH SAFFRON AIOLI

2 (1 1/4-pound) spiny lob-

sters, live
3 teaspoons minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
2 egg yolks, at room tem-perature, tif necessary, warm the whole eggs briefly in a cup of hot tap water before crack-ion.

ing) 1/2 cup olive oil of saffre Pinch of saffron threads soaked in 1 tablespoon hot

1/4 to 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon

juice 12 cups coarse salt

Heat the oven in 400 degrees. Hold a lobster securely against the cutting board, wrapping your hand in a kitchen towel to protect you from the spines. Kill the Johster by piercing the head well behind the eyes with a heavy chef's knife and then slicing down, essentially cutting the head in half lengthwise. Set the lobster aske for a minute until it is still, Repeat with the other lobster.

other lobster. Meanwhile, make the aioli: Meanwhile, make the alolic Place the garlic in a large, beavy mortar along with the salt and pound with a pestle into a smooth, sitcky paste. Using the pestle to sit, beat in the egg yolks and sit until the nixture is smooth and lemon-colored, albuit 30 seconds. (Alternatively, the mayonnaise can be made with a whisk. In a meditum bowl, mash the garlic using the back of a large spoon. Whisk in the egg yolks, stirring until the mixture is smooth and lemon-colored, about 30 seconds.)

about 30 seconds.)
Switch to a whisk and stir-Switch to a whisk and stirring constantly, begin to heat in the olive oil, adding just a drop at a time, until the oil begins to emulsify with the egg yolks. Do not attempt to rush the process by adding the oil too fast. After you've added about 174 cup this way, you can increase the flow to a thin stream. If at any time you see oil beginning to gather separately from the yolks, immediately stop adding oil, while continuing to strivigoriously. Very shortly the mixture should come back together.



When you have added about 1/2 cup of olive oil, and

whier you have ducted about 1/2 cup of olive oil, and the aioli is quite thick, sit in the saiffron threads and the hot water, which will loosen it considerably. Then begin whisking in the vegetable oil, starting again with a drop at a time.

When you've worked in about 1/4 cup of vegetable oil, whisk in the lemon juice and taste the sauce. The texture should be creamy, not stiff and sticky. The flawer should be very garlicky but sweet, with a balance of garlic, olive oil, lemon and saffon flawors. It is still too garlicky, sit in a little more oil. Add more sail and jernon juice if necessary. It is still too garlicky, stif in a little more oil, Add more sait and Jernon juice if necessary. Life sauce breaks — the oil and yolks separate and work come back topether — it can be fixed easily. Add a whole egg to a blender and puree, it until smooth. Pour the broken add mixture into a measuring cup and, with the blender running, slowly add it to the blender when it is completely incorporated, slowly add anore oil with the blender running, until you have the exture and flavor you prefer Conver tightly and refrigerate until ready to tuse, but silow it to return to room temperature.

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should be made no more than a couple of hours in advance. Place the salt in a large bowl and site in 1.13 cups water until the texture is that of grity snow. Jime a Jellyroll pan with parchment paper and spread some of the salt in a Jayer about one-quarter-inch deep that is roughly the size of the lobsters on top of that, stretching them out lengthwise, and triumning the long antennae. Mound the rost of the salt on top, covering the lobsters completely, and smooth the surface. Roast the salt-cacased lobsters in the oven

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for 30 minutes.
After 30 minutes, remove the lobsters from the oven and let stand 5 more minutes to finish cooking. With a start dy metal spoon or cheft shife, chip a crock around the base of the salt crust and carefully differ the cooking of the salt crust and carefully differ the lobsters from the salt cruster board the salt cruster board the salt cruster board the salt crusters from the salt crusters board the salt crusters beared the salt crusters are crusters board the salt crusters are crusters are crusters are crusters board the salt crusters are crusters are crusters are crusters are crusters are cru

Note: The pork may be eared in advance.

2 tablespoons snipped osemary leaves 6 cups coarse salt 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 (1-1/4-pound) pork ten-terlain

derloin

1 pound fingerling pota-toes, scrubbed but unpecled
1 tablespoon butter, at room temperature
1 teaspoon minced shallots

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Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Combine the rosemary and the salt in a large mixing bowd and stir in 1 leup of water until the texture is that of gritty snow.

In a large skiller, heat the oil until the surface ripples, Pat the pork tenderfoin dry with paper towels and sear if in the pot oil until it is browned on all sides, about 8 minutes.

While the pork is browning, spoon a layer of salt about 1/4 inche thick in the bottom of a gratin or baking dish just big enough to hold the pork and the potatoes in a single layer. When the pork is browned, pat it dry with a paper towel to remove any excess oil and place it in the gratin dish, laying it in the gratin dish, laying it down the center. Arrange the potatoes around the outside and cover every-Arrange the potatoes around the outside and cover every-

thing with the remaining salt.
Roast until the pork reaches
an internal temperature of
145 degrees, about 20 to 25
minutes. At this point, the
pork will be quite moist but
still a little pink. If you prefer
the pork to be more cooked,
push the temperature to 150,
about 5 more minutes;
Remove the baking dish from
the oven and set aside 5 minutes to finish cookins.

about 5 more minutes; Remove the baking dish from the oven and set aside 5 minutes to finish cooking. With a sturdy metal spoon or nelf's kinkle, chip a crack around the base of the salt crust and carefully int off the top, Use a dry pastry brust to brush away any salt on the surface of the potatoes or the pork to a deriving board. Slice the pork to a carving board. Slice the pork to a carving board. Slice the pork into medallions 1/4-inch tiffed, and arrange on a serving planter. Place the potatoes in a medium bow and toes with the shallosts and butter just until contel, discarding any excess butter. Arrange the potatoes formul the outside of the pork and serve immediately. The potatoes in the potatoes were instituted to the potatoes. The potatoes were instituted to the potatoes. The potatoes in the potatoes. The potatoes were immediately in the 50 minutes. The potatoes were immediately. The potatoes in the potatoes. The potatoes in the potatoes. The potatoes in the potatoes. The potatoes in the po and serve immediately.

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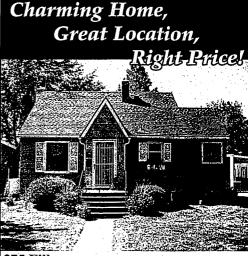
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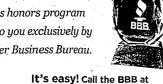
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It would take weeks (and a

If would take weeks (and a small fortune) to taste all the hundreds. of tequilas on today's market. But we thought we'd make a bold effort to find some good ones.

The challenge, we learned, is not finding excellent tequilas, but finding them at a reasonable price — in the upper brackets, ozunt yourself lucky if you're paying less than \$210 for a bottle of Gran Centenario. Extra Anejo Leyenda, and a 30th anniversary Chinaco anejo can set you back \$570. So our tasting zerood in on lesser-known tequilas around \$30 (where we figured we could find some serious bottles). Thirty years ago, there were only three brands of tequila on the American market; lose Cuervo, Sauza and a new-comer named Herradura, the only 100 percent agave tequilas such as Patron and Don Iollo, there was nothing like today's profusion of brands. A market near downtown Los Angeles named Amirez Hoptor currently lists more sophisticated and demanding, Mexico has esponded by allowing tequilas on the such position of the such position of the po

climate and terroir.
In terms of price, there's a
fairly smooth range, from
Buen Analgo or Bala Tequilla at
less than \$10, with basic
good-quality tequilas available at \$15 to \$20, up to the
\$120 range, although you'll
find a few bottles way above
that.

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We assembled 16 tequilas from local liquor stores spe-cializing in tequila and chose six favorites, listed here in order of preference. We were looking for sipping tequilas, rather than mixers, which meant we marked tequilas down for a burning taste that in a mixed drink would not be problematic — in fact, a bit of burn is part of the tequila aesthetic for many people.

people.

We wanted a distinct agave flavor, but we were surprised to find aromas well outside the familiar citrus-herbal-olive tentiory in some bottles to the good, we thought, when they resembled

other cases unpleasantly remlniscent of asphalt or sweat. Altogether, the tasting made it clear that there's a lot

made it clear that there's a lot of variety out there. For this tasting, I was joined by Los Angeles Times deputy features editor Michalene Busico, Times restaurant crit-ic S. Irene Virbila, Times assistant Food editor Betty Hallock and Times Test Kitchen recipe tester Noelle

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Carrier. Sophisticated sippers for around \$30.

Abandonado reposado.
The aronan is a sophisticated, harmonious mixture of sweet gave and green olive brine aromas. In the mouth it provides a sharp, clean attack with a bit of sweetness and a medium-long finish. A refined sippling tequila. And we liked the gurgling sound as the tequila pours out of its bulbous ceramic jug. El Charro anejo.
This tequila goes through faschading changes. It hits the nose with a plush, oaky sweetness more characteristic of whiskey than of tequila. On, the palate its rather whiskey-like at first, but with the appearance of an anise not. Then the long, smooth finish arrives and the flavor becomes all agave. So its three figuors in one! Arette blanco.
From the clean, singing agave aromas to the long, medium-dry finish, this is a model of what a blanco should be. Elegant and sippale by itself, it would also make a wonderfully aromatic margarita.

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make a wonderfully aromatic maggaria.

De los Altos reposado.

Though it's only a reposado (aged two months to a year) this tastes as if it's older, The mose has Cognac-like notes of oak and caramel as well as an agave cirrus quality. On the palate, it's smooth and slightly sweet with a somewhat abbreviated finish.

Don Ramon reposado.

We found roasted agave, mace and pickled aromas in the nose. The flavor expands in the mouth for a smooth, rounded taste.

Tres Muleres reposado.

In the mouth for a smoon, rounded tasset.

Tres Muleres reposado.

The aromas of this one were pleasant and distinctive cola or root beer, dried fruit (perhaps dried pears) and pepper, with not much agave character. Surprisingly, the sweetish nose goes along with dryness and a substantial burn on the palate. Some of the tasters were quite taken by the packaging — faux leopard skin and a leather strap; "a Camp Beverly Hills tote," one taster wrote.



There's a lot of variety in today's tequilas, and flavor beyond citrus, herbs



dulce de leche

By Walter Nicholis The Washington Post

Q. I just got back from Argentina, where I picked up solid dulce de leche, not realizing that it's more for baking or icing a cake. Any recommendations on how to use solid dulce de leche? Can I melt it down to use as regular dulce de leche? A Angeneruly lots of neo-

A Apparently lots of peo-ple pickup bars of dulce de leche in Central and South America and don't know what to do with them. Such bars are also sold in some Latin markets.

We turned to Roberto Salafia, head of the eco-nomic and commercial sec-tion of the Embassy of Argentina.

tion of the Embassy of Argentina.
"It depends on how hard the bar is, "Salafia says. This not too hard, you can eat it as you would a bar of choco-late." It also can be melted in the microwave. Or on the stovetop: In a saucepan, break the bar into snall pieces, add a little milk and gently melt until the mixture is spreadable. Use us a filling for cakes and cookies or as a topping for the cream, toast or pancakes.

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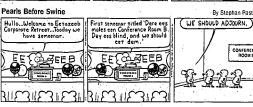




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percent fat actually gets 44 percent of its calories from fat, and beef that is labeled 7 percent fat gets 46 percent of its calories from fat.

Strawberries and mozzarella? Why not

Fresh mozzarella usually is paired with tomatoes, but tart spring strawberries or summer peaches make a nice match as well. Here, the cheese-fruit axis is complemented by bitter, earthy arugula and a balsamic vinal-grette.

grette.
The recipe calls for bocconcin! — small balls of fresh mozzarella — which are available in large supermarkers near the dell section. Small cubes of fresh mozzarella may be substituted.

STRAWBERRY, MOZZARELLA AND ARUGULA SALAD

4 ounces arugula leaves (about 4 cups

loosely packed), tough stems removed 16 bocconcini-size mozzarella cheese balls, cut in half (may substitute 4 ounces fresh mozzarella, cut into sixteen 3/4-inch cubes) 8 ounces (1 pint), strawberries, hulled and cut into halves or quarters 2 teuspoons balsamic vinegar Salt

Sait 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil Freshly ground black pepper

Divide the arugula, cheese and strawber-ries among individual salad plates.
Whisk together the vinegar, salt to taste and oil in a measuring cup until well combined or emulsified. Drizzle the dressing evenly over each serving. Season with grinds of black pepper to tastic; serve immediately. Per serving: 169 calories, 7 g protein, 6 g car-bohylaries. 14 g tat. 5 g santaned fat, 23 mg cholesterol, 189 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

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You've found a color, but what about a fin-ish' Flat paint hides flaws, but higher sheen is easier to clean. Charlie Boswell, president of Color Wheel paint and home decor stores in -suburban Virginia, offers this guide: Flat will not reflect light. It's not washable and it absorbs stains. Good for ceilings and imperfect walls.

Matte is the lowest sheen that's washable, scrubbable and stain-resistant. Good for any room but a kitchen or a bait. Eggshell gives "extra glow or richness," Boswell says, it's washable and resists stains and moisture. Good in many rooms, includ-

ing bathrooms not frequently used.
Satin has 'quiet shimmer,' Boswell says. It
can be washed often and is very resistant to
stains, moisture. Good for kitchen, bathrooms and homes with children.
Semigloss is highly
reflective and very
washable. Good for
doors and trim.
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wall flaws. (Consider
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having a pro paint this finish.) Good for molding, doors, win-dow frames and accent





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Ammonia gas leak empties Jerome Best Western

Sunday incident evacuated 110 guests

By Cassidy Friedman

Low concentrations of a poison-ous gas leaked from a tractor trail-er rig at 2 a.m. Sunday across the street into-the Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome, accord-ing to emergency cress. The leak forced the evacuation of about 110 guests — some who exited coughing and complaining of

Still time

to decide T.F. class of 2010 can pick which high school to go to

Kylene Luevano is an eighth-grade student, but high school aiready occupies much of her thoughts. Under rezone recommendations presented to the public at a Tuesday night meeting, Luevano, 1-a student at Robert Stewart Junior High School, would have to attend the now

have to attend the new Canyon Ridge High School when it opens in 2009 instead of Twin Falls High

instead of twoir rous ingreschool.

Arivalry between the Twin Falls High School Bruhis and Canyon Hidge Riverhawks is kikely, and with older friends having attended TFHS, Luevano can afready identify with the school.

While she said she is excited to attend the school now under construction, a part of her wants to be a Bruhi. I don't know yet if I want to go to school at the new high school. Luevano told the Thrus-News. I like both of the schools.

During the meeting, which also the school at the new high school. I always to the school with the school of the schools.

During the meeting which about 100 community members attended, the district presented plans drafted by various committees on how Twin Falls should go about assigning enrollment hetween the two high schools.

Under the proposal, students living within the Vera the work of the school with the school district will make a decision old those who attended the Tuesday meeting that the graduating class of 2010 would have the opportunity to choose which school they would like to attend.

According to recommendations, the school district will make a decision by Nox. To allow sundents plenty of time to prepare for the new school year.

In order to fill the planned student programs at Canyon Ridge, which would mirror

By Blair Koch Correspondent

burning throats.
"The symptoms that they experienced were acute," said Jerome Fire Chief Randy Baldwin. "The concentrations that they, were exposed to, I very seriously doubt that there will be any lasting effects."

It renaises unclear how much analydrous ammonta gas leaked through a compromised internal valve at the bottom of the tank. The trailer rig was parked in a truck stop area adjacent to the hotel.

The gas is toxic and can be, a health hazard, according to the

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– Jerome Fire Chief Randy Baldwin

Environmental Protection Agency

Environmental Protection Agency.

Effects of inhaltion of anhydrous
unmonia range from lung irritation osever respiratory injuries.

After responding to a call for a
possible structure fire—they had
a strong smell of burning plastic.

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coughing and running out of the building. Baldwin triggered the alarm and ordered the hotel evac-

Some hotel guests received medical examinations at the medical examinations at the scene from two ambulance crews, Baldwin said. Other guests

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Mother of burned child posts bond

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

A mother charged with involuntary manslaughter and misdemeaner injury to a child after one of her children died and another was injured in a Jonise fine, has posted a \$100,000 bond. Her boyfriend, Stepan Kutran, remains in jail facing the same bond on identical charges but he has filed a motion to reduce his bond.

charges but he has filed a motion to reduce his bond.

Inna. Gorbenko and Kutran were charged in late February after they left their children inside a home that burned Feb. 19. The manskaughter charges arose after their daughter lasmine S. Gorbenko, 2. ded late at a Salt Lake City burn center with third-degree burns covering 85 percent of her body.

The misdemeanor stemmed from leaving their, 12-month-old son Emmanuel Gorbenko, who suffered smoke inhalation in the fire. A third child of Gorbenkos, a daughter who was at school during the fire, has been placed in state custody.

school during one inchase been placed in state custody.

The couple's arrests, came amid a fight with the state to keep custody of their children and ongoing battle to fend off poverty.

Hometown Bail Bonds in Boise, which facilitated 'Corbenko's bail, declined to say who paid the \$10,000 on the \$100,000 bond, ching customer privacy. Gorbenko's attorney Tim Williams was expected to argue, for a lower bond Monday That hearing has been vacared. Kutran's attorney. Mike Wood, on Friday filed a motion for a judge to reduce his client's bond from \$100,000 to \$10,000.

\$10,000.

Kutran would be willing to pay \$400 per month to wear an ankle monitor that would piripoint his whereabouts, and could test if hes been drinking alcohol, Wood wrote, Wood has requested a motion bearing for April 20.

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or efriedman@magicval-ley.com.

Grooooovin



Kaletia Brodin, 13, center, tries to keep up with her sisters' silliness as 7-year-old Affhena, left, sticks out her tonique and 10-year old Leti sings along to 'Tooty Ta' by Dr. Jean and Friends during the Early Music Enhancement mind workshop for families at the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Why Aids do this (dance) and say, 'Tell my mom and dad about it,' and I say, 'I don't want to tell your parents, they'll think I'm crazy,' says Joyce Unger, lead teacher for the kindergarten class at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center.

Castleford district explores ways to boost budget

CASTLETORD — Enrollment at Castleford School, which serves students in grades K-12, has steadily declined over the past few years. Currently 274 students are enrolled at the school, down from 198 from almost a decide ago.

"We have about one-third less students enrolled than eight years ago." said Superintendent Felly Murphey. We are an aghased community and small, family-run farms are being sold out. Feelpe arent moving into town and so student numbers are dropping." dropping."
Since state funding for education is

Since state funding for education is driven by enrollment and student attendance numbers, the school's budget has been shrinking. "We still manage academic excel-lence even with the budgetary chal-

Declining numbers 274

398

Students enrolled at Castleford School almost a decade ago.

leages," Murphey said.

With student numbers declining the number of teachers salaries the state pays for is expected to decrease. The school currently has 24 state-paid positions. Next year, the school will consider eliminating three posi-

A reduction in force isn't some-A reduction in force sort some-thing we want to do, it's an unfortu-nate circumstance," Murphey said. "There are a few retirements, but if the situation worsens the next step in

reducing positions will be to look at supplemental positions. We hope it doesn't come to that." Castleford voters have supported four years of supplemental levies and the school board will likely pursue another levy to help keep the district affont.

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discretionary needs."
The most recent two-year supmental levy was \$116,000, surthan the \$275,000-\$300,000 the rict is considering to pursue in the ure. "That amount would keep us oper-ng at a good level," Bucklee said, "I

"That amount would keep us operating at a good level." Bucklee said. "I hink we've decided to run a levy hut now the question is when, and that will be decided after we collect more information. As we collect more information we will also be able to better address where the money will be spent."

In the meantime, the district encourages community members to speak up and get informed. "These are challenging times ... and that its particularly true for schools," Murphey said.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Search for missing canoer in Nevada reservoir continues

ELKO. Nev. — The search continued Tuesday for a ranch hand who apparently drowned at a reservoir at the Petan Banch near fuscarora. Caistain Gill Ramos, 24, and another man were in a cance in the middle of the reservoir Sunday at about 129 nm. when it lipped over, Elko County Shedil's Deputy Sean Marphy said. One man was able to swim to shore, but Ramos was not, Murthly said.

said.

Ramos, who was hired at the ranch about three weeks ago, recently purchased the cance from another runch hand, it was both men's first time in a

boat, and neither wore a life jacket.

he said.

The sheriff's office was notified of
the incident at 2 p.m. Sunday and
began the search for his body with
Nevada Department of Wildlife that

Nexada Department of Witalite (naterial) with Monday the Washoe County dive team searched from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when they stopped due to high winds, Murphy said. The sheriff's office and NDOW continued the search above the water until 5:30 p.m. Dive teams from Twin Falls Journy and Cassia County were called to assist the search on Tuesday.

Ali Helgoth is a staff writer for the Elko Daily Frye Press.

Cassia committee wants more trained emergency volunteers

Members of the Cassia County EMS Committee said Monday they would like to see more trained emergency response vol-unteers available throughout the

county.

One problem, Committee
Secretary Shirley Hubbard said, is
many people would like in
become certified first responders
or emergency medical technicians (BMTs), but some do not
have enough time to complete
required education.
EMT certification requires an
initial 140 hours of schooling county. One

normally completed in two four-hour classes per week for four mounts. Maintaining BATI certifi-continued education. A less intense option is the first responder route, requiring 35 hours to gain certification. Hubbard sald the county will pay for voluniteers' schooling, but it is difficult to recoup money if they drop out.

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Committee Chairman Mike Lewis said first responder or EMT training can be a crucial life-sav-ing tool, especially in rural set-tings located far from hospitals or

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Meet the new principal of Canyon Ridge High School.

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Ruby Mae Black

JEROME — Ruby Mae Black, 82, of Jerome, passed away Monday, April 14, 2008,

away Monday, April 14, 2008, at her home.

She was born Jan. 4, 1926, in Osage, Ark, the daughter of John Johnson and Orphie, Cochan Johnson. Rubw weet in Osage, Ark, the daughter of John Johnson and Orphic. Cochmi Johnson, Riby maried Russell Black on March 15, 1946, in Berryville, Ark. They settled in Idaho, where they raised eight 'children, Ruby enjoyed clocking and doing for others. She liked to spend time working in her yard and tending her garten and flowers. Mostly, she loved her family and spending time with her children and grand-hildren, She had many wonderful friends, and will be remembered as a kind and giving person. Ruby was a lifelong Christian.

She is survived by her children, Shirley, Block (Mike Mason) of Boise, Donnie Black, Sue (Alvin) Abbott, Diana (Clay) Davis, Jannie Ghoby, Walgamott, Jimmie Black and Wendy (Stacey), sholling, and of Jerome. She is also survived by 13 grand-children; 10 great-grandchil





dren; three sisters, Cleo
Bartlett, Elsle Underdown
and Ardena Fultz; one brother, Bill (Darlene) Johnson;
and many nieces and
mephews, Ruby is preceded
in death by her parents; her
sweetheart of 52 years,
Russell Black; their son, Billy
Black; and two brothers.
The funeral will he conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, April
18, at Farnsworth Mortuary
Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in
Jerome, with Pastor Gene
Kissinger officiating, A visitation will- be held Thursday,
April 17, also at Farnsworth
Mortuary, where family and
friends may call from 6 to 6
p.m. and again one hour
prior to the service on Friday.
Interment will follow in the
Jerome Cemetery.

79, of Gooding, died Monday, April 14, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in I'vin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Larry M. Seebold

KIMBERIAY — Larry Macy Seebold, 53, of Kimberly, died Monday, April 14, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Vulley Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary and Grematory.

Douglas Schow

Douglas Schow, MD, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 15, 2008, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Iwin Falls.

West Stake Center, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

lennefer Jean (Bockweg) Buckway of Shoshone, serv-ice at 11 a.m. Friday at the Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel on North Greenwood; visita-tion one hour before the service Friday (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Phyllis Elaine Lusk Anderson of Burley, memori-al service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodis Church, 456 E 27th St. (Sammers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian)

Clayton L. Stewart of Ketchum, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church; a luncheon follows at the church (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Louise Waddoups

Louise Waddoups, 61, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 10, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

raus Care Center.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls,

Moffitt L. Hamilton

HAZELTON — Moffitt Lee Hamilton, 74, of Hazelton, died Sunday, April 13, 2008, at SunBridge Care of Twin

Falls.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 18, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; graveside service will follow at the Hazelton Cernetery, visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the mortuary.

Nellie J. Lail

GOODING - Nellie I. Lail.

SERVICES

Geraldine Herrick Wiseman of Itoswell and for-merly of Iwin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Sterry Memorial Presbyerian Church in Roswell (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Jack Lintelmann of Bubl, service at 2 p.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley, Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Jana Marie Rogers of Burley, funeral at 4 p.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Gemetery; visita-tion from 3 to 3:45 p.m. today at the Pine Chapel (Rasmussen Funeral Home b) Bibliotea. in Burley).

Isabel Udave Gutierez of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Robert M. Monetar of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS

Jean G Pirner

GURNEE, III. — Jean G Pirner, age 12, from Gurnee, II., died Saurday, April 5, 2008, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, III. Lean was born in 1926 in Detroit, Mich. She was the wife of Beahen G. Pirner, for-ner paster of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin

Homes, U Meridian),

lean is survived by her two sons, John Pirner and Mark Pirner.
Services will be held for lean on Friday, April 18, at Shepard of the Valley Latheran Church in Apple Valley, Minn. Her remains will be huried in Delmont. S.D., with her husband.

Doris Ellen Reinke (Dohse)

Doris Ellen Reinke, age 86, died Sunday, April 13, 2008, in Twin Falls of complica-

in Twin Falls of complica-tions from a stroke.

Doris Dohse was the child of Johannes John Frederich Dohse and his wife, Martha Christine (Rost) Dohse. She was born in Kimberly,

Kimberly, where her mother died when Doris was 3 years of age Doris made one

or age. Doris made one move in her life, to Twin Falls when she married Louis Reinke on Ian, 14, 1940. She lived the rest of her life on the farm on Pole Line Road and Rock Creek. Upon retirement, Louis and Doris built a home on Hock Creek Canyon where they both lived until their deaths. Doris was an active—ber of the.

where they both tived until their deaths.

Doris was an active member of the Latheran Church-Missouri Synod all her life. She was involved in the Latheran Women's Missionary League and was twice district president of the Utah-tdaha District She was ravid fible reader, and taught lible classes for many years. She and her husband hosted a "singles" Bible class in their home for several decades. Multiple couples found their spouses through that Bible class, A generous hostess, Doris frequently opened her home to visitors in Immanuel Lutheran opened her home to visitors to Immanuel Lutheran Church and also to single parochial school teachers. Some of these guests remained part of the family for years. She also sang in the choir at Immanuel Lutheran. Two sons, a son-in-law and a grandson all became Lutheran pastors. She was equally proud that all her children remained in the Christian faith. She served as a secretary at Immanuel Lutheran Church for many years. Doris was known in the community for her volunteer work with election beautiful and committees. She was an

and committees. She was an avid gardener and carined much of the produce. She and her husband, Louis, had six children, all of whom are living today. Slarlene Grayless, lives in Fort Collins, Colo, Chris and his wife, Betty, live in Twin Falls, as do Marvin and his wife, Betty, live in Twin Eals, as do Marvin and his wife, Betty, live in Twin Falls, as do Marvin and his wife, Betty, live in Twin Falls, as do Marvin and his wife, Betty, live in Twin Living, and her husband, Ion, live in Scapoose, Ore, and daughter, Marian Harding, and her husband, lay, live in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Doris was preceded in death by her husband; her parents four brothers, lienry, Edward, Withelm and Erhart Dohse: one 'sister, Elfrieda Ellers; and three grandchildren, Daelas Schoenborn, and Paul and Alex Bürnett. She is survived by her six children, 15 grand-children and nine great-grandchildren. Ac celebration of Doris' life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 18, a Immanuel Latheran Church, 2055 Filer We, E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating, Burlat will follow at Sunset Memorial Park-Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addlson Ave, E. in Twin Falls.

ins. In lieu of flowers, the fami-In Ben of lowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Doris name to the Immanuel Lutheran School Building Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or malled to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, RO, Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Henry Davis

Henry Davis died Thursday, April 10, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center at 10 years of age. He leaves behind five chil-dren. Theresa Bateman, Marsha Lopez, Kathleen Overby, Joseph Davis and Lisa Sander. He was bern of Frank and Gertle Davis in

He is also survived by three sisters. Meda, Thehna and Alta: and three brothers, Dale, Jessie and Frank Jr. He was one of 10 children. Henry was retired as Master Sgt. In the United States Army for 20 years, serving two tours in Korea and one in Hawati. then 10 years as a National Guard adviser. He was later a true mountain man, leaving behind many loving friends and family. and family,

At the deceased's reque

no local service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Juanita Smith

Our much-loved 100-year-old Gramy, Inania Smith, died Tuesday, April 15, 2008, in Arimo.

She was born July 19, 1907, in Crescent, Urah, one of eight children. When she was 6, the family made a two-leght children, When she was 6, the family made a two-week trip by horse and wagon to homestead in the Ashton area, where she grew up. Her chores were cleaning the lamp chirmneys and herding the crows, which she loved because she could read a book while they grazed, book while they grazed, book while their grades, because the first sister to read one harsh winter when there was no school. Next fall, her sister skipped their grades, She and her husband, Irvin, raised their own three girds in Monanan and Idaho. She was a devoted miother and Jevad and child world and understand.

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them much better than I can adults? We remember her skipping rope with us at 722 years-old? She told us many stories about surviving smallpay, about curing an abscess with freshe cow manure when the doctor couldn't help her.

Inanita was preceded in death by her husband, parents, seven shilings and one granddaughter. She is survived by three daughters, Slanton (Bol) Bowe of Twin Palls. Dory Woolston of Butte, Mont, and fill Barber (Boy Hansen) of Artimo; seven grandchildren 12 guest-grandchildren at 12 gues

17, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements and services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

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Layrie L. Watkins, 36, Buhl; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; previal hea ing set for May 6; released on o

Ing set for May 6; released on or recognizance.
Filts Alanz Iz. 55, Twn Falls; domestic battery plaqued inno-cent; public decined prophridic pretrial hearing set for May 6; \$5,000 bond.
Kimberly Luegilla, 37, Twin Falls; both the controlled substance; no plea entercip bublic defender appointed; public defender appointed; proliminary hearing set for April 25, postod-bond.

Leak

checked themselves into St. Benedicts Regional Medical

Among the groggy-eye

among the groggs-eye guests evacuated from the hotel was the driver of the truck, an employee of Afr Gas Specialty Products inc. of Duluth, Ga. The trucker was planning to haul liquid ammonia to the Glanbla Foods plant in Gooding. After closing an internal valve to staumch the leak, the trucker drove the rig across Interstate B4 to the parking lot of Subway. At 4:50 a.m., after customers had returned to their rooms, Idaho State Police Cpl. Sid Edwards, a commercial vehicle specialist, conducted an inspection of the source of the leak. The main trank was not leaking, Baldwin said. "There was a leak out by the flange of the internal valve that wis coming from the piping," Edwards said. "We are 99.9 percent sure that the smell leaked out of the piping, and we suspect that it was either a rupture in some of the piping on and we suspect that it was either a rupture in some of the piping on and ording on the valve that had gone bad."

Edwards ruled the leak a mechanical failure and found the trucker was not at

fault. The anhydrous ammonla, which was stored in liquid form inside the tank, turned into gas as it entered the atmosphere. The gas, slightly lighter than oxygen, lifted upwards as invisible clouds of it crossed the road and crept primarily to the second floor, Baldwin said.

to the securia moor seasons said.

Some of the guests left in their cars.

Some remained in their cars in the hotel parking lot, even as most guests were called back into the hotel's conference room to keep warm, said Darcie Bobrowski, the hotel's director of negations.

Bobrowski, the hotel's direc-tor of operations.
"I think it was safe for us to be in the hotel," Bobrowski said. "They determined that quickly." Baldwin said the overnight guests handled the drama with composure and watering.

the drama with composure and patience: Afterward, firefighters gave the hotel managers informational pamphlets on the gas, including the known short- and long-term effects of exposure to the gas.

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfriedman@magic-valley.com.

EMTs_

Continued from page D1 ambulance services. He said he, like many ENF1s and first responders, became involved in the program to be able to help his family and neighbors.

he able to help his family and neighbors. Lewis told county com-missioners he would also like to see the county's dis-patch office receive more funding, enough to hire at least one more dispatcher. He said an understaffed dis-natch center can limit is patch center can limit its effectiveness in times of

efficiences in times of emergency.

These people are what makes everything happen, he said. Nothing works in this county if dispatch doesn't have what they need.

Another concern Lewis and Hubbard expressed is a lack of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first-aid certification among Cassia County Sheififs deputles. Currently, deputies are trained in CPR and first aid at officer training, but, unlike Minidak, County officers, are not required to keep up certification after they graduate. Undersheriff Cary Bristol said the main obstacles to first-aid and CPR training for deputies are money and time, both of which are always in short supply. Ite always in short supply. Ite always in short supply. Ite had been said deputies rarely use CPR and first-aid saids, especially in Burkey, where the majority of calls to the Sheriff's Office originate.

"We have EMS so close that we really haven't had a need for it," he said.
Bristol also said there is some resistance among officers to using CPR and first aid, because those who do are required to stay with the patients until help arrives. Nonetheless, Bristol said he is "thinking about (promot-

"These people . are what makes everything happen. Nothing works in this county if

> have what they need."

dispatch doesn't

--- Cassia County EMS Committee Chairman Mike Lewis

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ing certification) very strongly."

To find out more about becoming a first responder or EMT, contact your local EMS representative or law enforcement agency.

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Rezoning Continued from page D1

those offered at TFHS, dents should get invol-now. Dickluson said. "We have a very shorts

now, Dickinson said.

"We have a very short window of opportunity to start a positive tradition at Canyon Ridge," she said. "And I want to hit the ground running," Date Thomsberry, district facilities manager, said

growth within the northwest corridor of Twin Falls is a driving factor of the changes heing pursued by the district. They project the number of students at Camyon Ridge to increase from about 922 stu-dents In 2009 to 1,200 by 2016. "Robert Stuart is already experiencing that growth and

so will Canyon Ridge," Thornsberry said. A planned reconfiguration

A paumed reconfiguration to transform junior high schools into middle schools was also discussed. The dis-trict also plans to review ele-mentary school boundary changes.

changes.
District officials encourage residents to comment before

the May 12 board meeting, when the recommendations will be voted on by the board.

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McCain economic package emphasizes corporate growth

Sen. John McCain on Tuesday offered sweeping thetoric about the economic plight of working-class. America, promising immediate assistance even as he spelled out a tax and spending agenda whose benefits are aimed squarely at spurring corporate growth.

In a speech billed as the most comprehensive summary of McCain's economic vision to date, the candidate proposed to folly

eliminate the alternative minimum tax, slash corporate income tax rates, and offer a grab-bag of other business break. His most direct proposal for relief to working-class voters was a call for a suspension of the federal gasoline tax for the summer's driving season. The effect, "he told an audience at Carnegle Mellon University in Pittsburgh," will be an immediate conomic stimulus, taking a few dollars off the price of a tank of gas collected in the price of the price of the few of the price o

was called a flip-flopper.
In Tuesday's speech, McCain played to his maverick image, taking conported reliefating to task for their "extravagant salaries and severance deals," even calling out by name Angelo Mozilo, the chief executive of imploding mortgage glant Countrywide, and James Cayne, chief executive of Bear Stearns, which was hailed out by an emergency line of credit from the Federal Reserve Board.
"In my administration there will-

be no more subsidies for special pleaders, no more corporate wel-fare," McCain said.

lare. McCain said.
But much of what he detailed was a corporate special pleader's dream: a cut in the corporate income tax rate, from 35 percent to 25 percent, a proposal to allow businesses to write off the cost of new equipment and technology, from their taxes, aban on Internet and new cell phone taxes, and a permanent tax credit for research and development.

Pope Benedict XVI arrives in America



Pope Benedict XVI waves at the faithful upon his arrival at Andrews Force Base, Md., Tuesday.

pald out \$2 billion in abuse

Marie, 32, a mother of three boy and member of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, breaks down as she tells about her 11-day experie in a San Angelo, Texas, shelte while speaking to reporters on the premises of the YFZ Ranch in

onto the ranch, she said. Parker said rumors have circulated since the 1950s

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that this could happen,"
Benedlet said, "It is difficult for me to understand how it was possible that priests betray in this way their mission ... to these children."
"I am deeply ashamed, and we will do what is possible so this cannot happen again in the future," the pope said.
Benedlet pledged that pedophiles would not be

priests in the Catholic Church.
"I do not wish to talk at this moment about homosexuali-ty, but ahout pedophilia, which is another thing," he said.

d. We will absolutely exclude "We will absolutely exclude pedophiles from the sacred ministry. It is more important to have good priests than many priests. We will do everything possible to heal-this wound."

everything possible to heal-this wound."

Gary Bergeron, whro was molested by a priest in the 1970s in Lowell, Mass., colled the comments a "step I've been looking for." Bergeron said he was disappointed that Benediet did not plan to visit the Archdiocese of Boston, the scene of a case that sparked the greater scendal, but urged the pontiff to meet-with victims this week.

The pope's promise falled to mollify other advocates for abuse victims, however. They said the problem is not just molester piets, but bishops and other church authorities who have let errant clergy-men continue to serve even after repeated allegations.

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ASE, Md. (AP) — Pope
Benedict XVI stepped onto
U.S. sell for the time as pointiff Tuesday, arriving to a presidential handshake and wild
therefring only hours after he
admitted that he is 'deeply
sahamet' of the clergy sex
abuse scandal that has devastated the American church.
Benedict gave hundreds of,
spectators a two-handed
wave as he stepped off a special Alitatian airliner that
brough him from Rome.
Students from a local
Catholic school screamed
cestatically when they saw
the pope, who shook hands
warmly with President Bush.
first lady Laura Bush and
their daughter Jenna on the
tarmac.
"Hundreds of onlookers.

their daughter Jenna on the tarmac. "Thundreds of onlookers, some from local Roman Catholic partishes, clapped and shouted as they watched the scene from nearby bleachers."

Benedict tackled the most-painful issue facing the U.S. Catholic Church — clergy sex abuse — on his flight to America. The U.S. church has

pald out \$2 billion in abuse costs since 1950, most of that in just the last six years. Seemingly in a nod to his American flock, the pope-spoke in English as he answered questions submit-ted in advance by reporters. "It is a great suffering for the church in the United States and for the church in general and for me personally

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Images show police well armed for raid on polygamist retreat

SAN ANGILO, Texas (AP)

— Police wore body armor, toted automatic weapons and were backed by an armored personnel carrier for a raid on a West Texas polygamist retreat, photos and video released Tuesday show

and video released Tuesday show.
Four still photos and a slice of video were released to The Associated Press by Rod Parker, spokesman for the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which owns the raid-ed Yearning for Zion Ranch near San Angelo in Eldorado. Seet members took the first few days of a seven-day raid, that involved police agencies from-six counties, the Texas Rangers, the state highway parrol and wildlife angencies from-six counties, officers. Authorities were looking for a teenage girl who had reported being abused by her 30-year-old husband.

A seet member whose wife

abused by the bushand.

A sect member whose wife shot the video said sect members got the impression that state officials "were doing something more than they said they were going to do." The man declined to give his name for fear that speaking out would cause problems for his children, who are in state custody.

Tela Mange, a state Denartment of Public Safety

Tela Mange, a state Department of Public Safety spokeswoman, said officers are trained to protect them-

selves.

"Whenever we serve a search warrant, no matter where or when, we are always as prepared as possible so we can ensure the operational safety of the officers serving the warrant, as well as the safety of those who are on the property in question," Mange said.

The armored car was precautionary and designed to remove someone from the property, not to force entry

that the FLDS would respond with violence to threats on their way of life. It's never been substantia-ed at all. Nobody who knows these people could possibly believe that," he said. "It's not in their nature," he said.

and that if there was any suggestion that the PLDS would respond to police with violence, there would have been a cache of frearms found during the raid. "Instead they responded by shiping and praying," he said.

While there were hunting rifles at the ranch, search warrants filled in district court in Tom Green County

don't show that police seized any weapons.
Eldoratle is about 200 miles southeast of Waco, where federal 'authorities tried to arrest Brauert Davidian leader Davidian leader Davidian leader Davidian leader Davidian southeast of the State of Koresh's serioid in the shootout that ensued.

After a 51-day standoff, Koresh and nearly 80 followers died in an inferron that the government says was set by the Davidians but that survivors say started when authorities fired tear gas rounds into their compound.

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Army creates new units to help wounded soldiers get better

By Kristin M. Hai.

Associated Pross writer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—
Command Sgt. Maj. David.
Allard used to break down
Army troops to prepare
them for the rigors of the
infantry. But after suffering a
trait in lary in Iraq, he got a
new assignment: helping
rebuild wounded soldiers so
they could return to duty.

Allard launched one of the
Army's new 'warrior transition units,' which bring miltiary-style structure to the
recovery process and gather
wounded soldiers into
groups where their main
mission is to heal.

"This is the first and perhaps the only time in their
military career where their
pibl is to focus on getting hetter,' said Col. Tom Thomas,
commander of the hospital
at Fort Campbell that cares
for wounded soldiers.

While in the program, soldiers' day-to-day responsibilities are a mix of medical
and military daily therapy
sessions and meetings with
case managers, plus a few
hours of classroom training
or light work assignments on
the base.

The transition units were
created in response to

or light work assignments on the base.

The translition units were created in response to deplorable conditions at Walter Reed military hospital in Washington. In the past, soliders were placed on "medical hold" status, in which even the name implied a kind of limbo, and they received little supervision during recrovery. Thenew units acknowledge that wounded troops who are used to carrying out orders still need the Army to define a goal and create a structure to help them achieve it.

"Being a warrior in transition means I'm still a solider." Sg. 1-sit Class Romald Gullion said.
Nearly 8,000 soldiers have

dier," §g. 1st Class Ronald Galllon said.
Nearly 8,000 soldiers have been assigned to the 32 new units across the country. Participants give the Army credit for improving medical teatment, but the programs progress is diminished by lingering problems with staffing shortages, long waits for medical evaluations and questionable deaths.
Alland's diagnosis of influtationate brain injury gave bin a better understanding of the needs of the nearly said of the needs of th

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said.
The units place soldiers into companies and squads, creating a special camaraderie.
"I enjoy being with other guys who were hurt. We have a common bond," says Staff Sgt. Todd Shaw, who broke his back in 2006 in Iraq and rehinned it after returning.
The warrifor-transition program assigns three peo-



Wounded soldier Dakota Leavitt, right, performs an exercise in February at Blanchfield Army Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, Fort Campbell recovery program in the Warrior Transition Battalion.

receivery program in the Warner Tran-ple, to each soldier, a pri-mary care mininger who oversees the treatment plan, a turse case manager to coordinate appointments and a squad leader to ensure the soldier is following doc-tors orders.

Shaw, whose spine is sup-ported with multiple screws and rods, ticks off the ways bis transition unit supported him in his recovery.

When the couldn't drive, this squad leader took him to appointments. Fort Campbell got an orthopedic

spine surgeon on base so he didn't have to commute hours to a hospital with spe-cialists. Every week his pri-mary care manager, his nurse case manager and his squad leader meet to discuss his progress.

squad leader meet te discuss his progress. Fort Campbell has com-nitted \$44 million over the next two years to its injured soldiers, including building new barracks desigued for soldiers in wheelchairs and a family center where coun-selors can help with finan-cial or legal issues.

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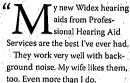


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Wednesday, April 16, 2008

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The declarer who tackled the hand correctly was Jeff Meckstroth, who followed much more of a pressure line when he played

of a pressure line when he played a club at trick two. He reasoned that there was a chance that West that there was a chance that West might wrongly rise with the ace. Even more important, though, was that this line also effered the best chance of success. When both the club honors are onside, you can take TWO diamond discards on the good club and the heart ace, and do not need the spades to behave.

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And equally, if you misguess the clubs and a diamond comes back, you can dispose of your club loser on the hearts and play for diamonds to be 3-3: At the table, when West followed small on the first club, Meckstroth put in dum-my's jack (assuming West would not have been able to duck smoothly) and was home when he held his spade losers to one.

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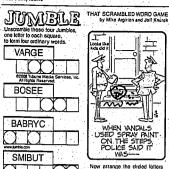
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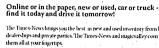
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