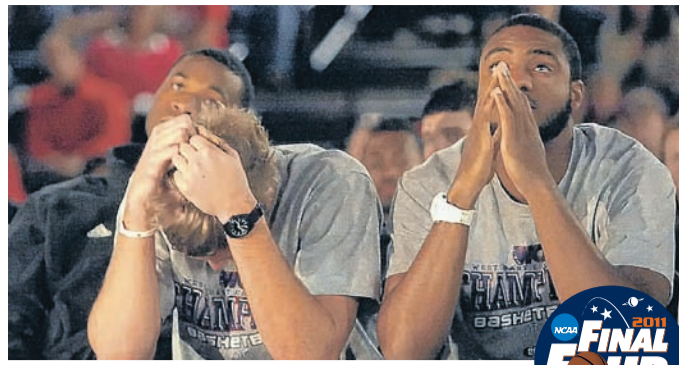


World/Nation

» **Detained hikers:** In May, Iran will hold a second session of the trial of three Americans accused of spying. **A2**
» **Libya uprising:** Forces loyal to Moammar Khadafy advance against rebels in the coastal city of Brega. **A3**
» **Deputies killed:** Two sheriff's deputies investigating a robbery attempt in rural Virginia are gunned down. **A4**
» **WikiLeaks:** State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley resigns after calling the treatment of the suspected leaker "ridiculous" and "stupid." **A4**



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Sporting Green

» **NCAA Tournament:** With St. Mary's snubbed, above, no Bay Area men's teams are in the field of 68. **B1**
» **Warriors win:** In a 100-77 victory, they end the scoring-rebounding streak of Minnesota's Kevin Love. **B2**

Bay Area

» **BART derailment:** Service shut down east of Pleasant Hill. For updates on repairs, go to bart.gov and sfgate.com. **C1**
» **Prom queens:** Nonprofit group gives away dresses, jewelry and accessories to needy Bay Area teens. **C1**

Business Report

» **Master of the domains:** The head of the nonprofit that oversees Internet names speaks with The Chronicle. **D1**
» **Computing Q&A:** Options for pay-as-you-go Internet access during vacations. **D1**

Datebook

» **Lost and found:** Yoga instructor Dayna Macy dropped weight but found herself, as she details in a new book. **E1**
» **Incredible lightness:** ODC opens anniversary season with expanded "Architecture of Light" by Brenda Way. **E1**
» **Stars of Wonder:** SFJazz Collective puts its own spin on Stevie Wonder classics. **E1**



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State's emission rules face GOP challenge

Tougher greenhouse gas limits opposed

By Carolyn Lochhead
CHRONICLE WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Taking advantage of a spike in gasoline prices, House Republicans are moving rapidly to gut California's landmark controls on

greenhouse-gas emissions from cars as a way to prevent the tougher state standards from spreading nationwide. The legislation, HR910, the Energy Tax Prevention Act, would revoke the Environmental Protection Agency's

authority to grant California the federal waivers it needs to impose tougher fuel-efficiency requirements based on carbon emissions. "This really is a shocking attack on states' rights and on Emissions continues on A5



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House Republicans hope to revoke the state's ability to impose standards more stringent than the rest of the country.

AIR POLLUTION



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Burning health concern

Wood smoke can hurt DNA

By Cheryl Katz
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH NEWS

NORDEN, Nevada County — On a frosty evening in the Sierra Nevada, smoke curling from the chimney of the Clair Tappaan Lodge is a welcome sight for chilly snowshoers and cross-country skiers. Gathering by the massive stone hearth at this landmark Sierra Club mountain hostel, guests relax in the warmth and aroma of the crackling log fire.

Woody scents waft across the region, as millions of fireplaces and wood stoves are lit by people Smoke continues on A8



Peter Lehmkuhl, the general manager of the Sierra Club's Clair Tappaan Lodge, in Norden, Nev., gets wood, above, for the lodge's fireplace, which he tends (left).

JAPAN QUAKE

Nuclear reactors imperiled

By David Perlman
CHRONICLE SCIENCE EDITOR

As Japanese nuclear engineers struggled to contain partial melt-downs of two major nuclear power reactors in the wake of an earthquake and tsunami, experts in the United States said Sunday that a similar disaster would be highly unlikely here.

Hydrogen gas exploded today at one of the threatened reactors — the second such blast to plague scientists trying to neutralize the danger at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant. But authorities immediately said the inner containment vessel holding nuclear fuel

Reactors continues on A12

» Inside
Japan: Tokyo stock market opens with a plunge, and rescuers pull bodies from wreckage. A12
Santa Cruz: At a damaged harbor, sunken boats are pulled from the water. C1



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Workers check a woman for radiation contamination after evacuating her from the area near a nuclear plant in Fukushima, Japan.

OWSLEY STANLEY 1935-2011

1960s counterculture icon dies 'Bear' helped Grateful Dead, made LSD

By Aidin Vaziri
CHRONICLE POP MUSIC CRITIC

Owsley Stanley, an icon of Bay Area counterculture in the 1960s and a longtime associate of the Grateful Dead, died Sunday in a car accident in his adopted home of Queensland,

Australia, according to family spokesperson Sam Cutler. He was 76. Mr. Stanley had been driving to his home near the city of Cairns during a storm and lost control of the car, Cutler said. He died instantly. His wife, Sheila, suffered a broken col-

larbone. Known as "Bear," Mr. Stanley came to prominence as the first to manufacture LSD in quantity. Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze" was believed to have been inspired by a particularly potent batch of Mr. Stanley's Stanley continues on A6



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Owsley "Bear" Stanley at his arraignment in 1967. He had been arrested at his LSD lab in Orinda. Bear Research Group reportedly made more than 1.25 million doses from 1965-67.



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