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ainst wealthy organizations, ise-Jackson is lining his own nest, a guest editorial Page A10

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Investigative reports involving the Jan. 3 shootings in
Eden were released by
authorities last week.
Because of intense public
interest in the case, The
Times-News is making a
copy of the records available for viewing.
The records can be examined during business hours
at our main office at 132
Third St. W., Twin Falls,
starting at 10 am. today,
We'll also post the records
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ge of accountability



Morningside Elementary School third-graders James Gravatt, front, and Joseph Hawkes, take a computerized reading test. Testing data is playing an increas-ing role in schools.

Idaho officials say they will move carefully on tests nets including science, physical education and art that are not tested by the state, and art that are not tested by the state, and into getting mugini-schools: The rewarded for progress with benusses that can be used any way they want. Massachusettis: The Massachusettis Teachers Association launched an advertising campaign against the state's high stakes," do or de' state test. The state launched arcounter campaign. School accountability: Should schools and leachers be rewarded financially for good performances or face anothers for poor results? Should the state help law performing schools improve? With there the professional develop

TWIN FALLS - Test scores could be the gatekeepers that determine whether students advance to the next grade or earn a diploma from an Idaho high

a diploma from an Idaho high school.

Like nearly every other state in the nation, state testing has emerged in Idaho as a means to hold students and schools accountable for learning, Idaho officials say they will advance slowly to avoid the minefields encountered by other states. There are widespread reports, of states postponing testing implementation dates, removing the most difficult algebra content on their math-exams, lowering passing scores required for graduation, or adding appeals process and accommplations for students who may be having difficulty on the tests.

High stakes

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said Idaho is aware of the mixed reviews. He is calling for an accountability system that isn't based on penalties and that is cre-ated through input from the pub-lic and other tors. lic and educators.

Penalties are associated with
"high-stakes" testing, which ties

What do you think?

Falls.

A meeting for school administrators, teachers, and school board members will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the

Issues in Idaho

Key issues to be decided include:

At what grades should students be

■ At what groups

If they have a set of the set of the

-failed-test-mean-reporting-a-grade a should it impact graduation?

test scores to eligibility for stu-dent promotion and graduation, it may include sanctions and rewards for schools and educa-

tors.

Idaho Superintendent of Public
Instruction Marilyn Howard said

Report projects continued spending boom

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Tell the State Board of
Education's ASS-sement or in
Accountability Commission what
you think about school assessments
and accountability.
The location of the local aublic miceting
has been changed—The meeting will
be held from \$5.30 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday at Sawtooth Elementary
School, 1771 Stadium Blvd., in Tam
Falis.

■ How much with the assessments cost to develop and administer? ■ What other internation should the losts provide? School-to-school-comparisons, a gauge for long-range improvement, or vivusticks for effective teaching? Issues in other states

ment resources and adequate pre-service, training, for teachers to prepare them for the changes?

How much will the assessments cost

■ Arizona: Algebra and geometry are now required in minth and 10th grades after 88 percent of sopnomores tested failed a state math test in spring

1999.

**Floridat The state's list-of low-per-forming schools has dropped from 158 in 1996 to four this year. An unintend ed consequence of state assessments has been that elementary school-sub-

she does not want Idaho to adopt high-stakes tests.

"The purpose of testing should be to improve student learning."

she said.

Improving student learning has been the approach used in Twin Drugs account for 10 percent of U.S. health care costs

on television and take drug treatments at home for condi-tions that once lauded them in hospitals instead, the report said.

Those trends could slow amid an economic slowdown, when some completes and insurers.

Falls School District, where numerous assessments are used to gauge student skills and progress. The district-uses a vari-ety of assessments to have more progress, ety of assessments to have our than one way of monitoring stu-Please see TESTING, Page 42

offs," Katharine Levit, a lead

Compiled from staff reports and the report "States Adjust High-Stakes Testing Plans" in "Education Week" magazine, Jan. 24, 2001.

campaign.

Pennsylvania: The School District of Philadelphia's new graduation and are

Philadelphia's new graduation and pro-motion policy is being phased in over-time with increasing expectations. Between 1995-96 and 1999-00, the

Between 1995-96 and 1999-00, the district saw in increase in students scoring at basic or higher levels, from 29-90 percent lo-43-2-percent lo-40-2-percent acceptance to the students reached profession in 1995-96 to 12-2 percent in 1999-00. Schools set individual growth per formance goals and are rewarded to progress with boruses that must be remeeted into the schools.

Tax-cut changes

Lott raises chance of scalc-back if surpluses vanish

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott raised the possibility Sunday that Congress could scale back President Bush's tax cuts in the future if projected surpluses do not materialize - a shift apparently intended to win support from reluctant centrists of

from reluctant centrals of both parties.

The suggestion from Lott comes one day after Bush indicated he might be willing to compromise on his \$1.6 trillion tax cut lion tax cut and just a few days after a

nationwide poll found that a state of the st

an alternative.
"I think that if you put a waiver in there for the president or if
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Shooting leaves two-injured

The Times-News

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TWIN FAILES - A weekend altercation Left two Twin Falls men with gunshot wounds, and landed two Californians in police custody.

Matt Harrington, 38, suffered a gunshot wound to the back and Gerami Secord, 21, suffered a gunshot wound to the right leg, said Nancy Howell, spokes woman for the Twin Falls County Sherif's Office.

Harrington had been discharged from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Secord was listed in tair condition there Sunday evening, a hospital spokessoman said.

Officers were called to the hospital at 11 30 pm. Satinday to investigate the injuries.

Officers from the Twin Falls County and Elso County, Newsheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police Later apprehended Authony Zeilo, 39 and California. The two were arrest of highest policy later apprehended Authony Zeilo, 39 and California. The two were arrest of highest policy later apprehended Authony Zeilo, 39 and California. The two were arrest of highest policy later apprehended Authony Zeilo, 39 and California. The two were arrest of highest policy later apprehended Authony Zeilo, 39 and California. The two were arrest of high policy later and the Filed County jail.

Charges are pending, Howell said.

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said.
The shootings remained under investigation Sunday, Howell said.

said.
The shootings occurred south
of Twin Falls, but authorities
Sunday did not disclose the
exact location.

offs," Katharine Levit, a lead conomists on the spending report, said in an interview. "It puts increased pressure on all of its + the government, employers, providers - to somehow make choices in terms of how we spend our money." Consumer advocates warn that patients who need prescription drugs will pay in other ways if they do not get increase-faceous to lower-cost generic drugs, expansive drug owerage policies and lower premiums. lion by 2010, in part because drug costs are projected to rise on average 12.6 percent eye year, federal health comomists said in an annual report being published Monday. The drug spending boom = 599.6 billion in 1999, the latest year for which, figures, were available – comes not only with an aging population, but as more patients ask for newer, high-priced drugs marketed to them. WASHINGTON - The nation's bill for health care has risen to a record \$1.2 trillion, with prescription drugs accounting for nearly 10 percent of the costs and expected to grab an even larger share-of what Americans pay-to. Get or stay healthy, government estimates show. Overall health care spending will more than double to \$2.6 trilan economic slowdown, when some employers and insurers could pass the growing costs onto consumers accustomed to low co-payments and other fees, said economists at the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, "They are going to be trade, Education secretary: 'Alienation and rage' spark school shootings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Students. "alionation and rage" is the biggest factor in school shootings. Education Secretary Rod Paige said Sunday, and addressing that problem, rather than changing gun laws, should be the country-briefity.

Last week, students were shot in Schools in California and Pennsylvania, including the subur-

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han San Diego high school where two students were killed and 13 other

people wounded.
Paige said guns cannot take blame because there have been reports of students plotting violence with bombs and other devices. Regardless, he said, "We need to look to the uple wounded.

cause of the sinution."
"Probably the biggest problem we have is the amount of alienation and rage in our young people," Patger said on CRS "Face the Nation."
"We think just focusing on guns is much too norway, it's beyond guns. The guns may be the instrument of the violence, but they're not the cause of the violence." Paige said on CNS, "Late Edition."

CNN's "Late Edition." Paige recommended more after

involvement, and character educa-He said m-President-Bashs, admin-siziation, religious based organiza-tions will get a sharte to reach more children in after-school programs. Page, the former Houston schools chied, also said Bush wants to expand character-education-Congress-creat-ed a pilot program to that purpose in 1994.



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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY ▲ 52° ▼ 26°

SUN AND MOON

FRIDAY A mixture of sun and clouds. ▲ 50° ▼ 28

CANADIAN CITIES

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Southern Idaho: Clouds this morning will bring a sprinkle to some places and a flurry to others. Otherwise parity sunny and becoming mild for the rost of today. Highs 46-58, Parity cloudy tonight with some fog. Lows 25-39.

Bolse: Areas of clouds and log this morning, along with a few sprinkles. The rest of today will turn our partly sunny and it will not be as windy as yesterday. High 56. Partly cloudy tenight with patchy.log. Low 36.

Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs will range from 34 in the highest mountain elevations to 52 in some of the lower terrain. Partly cloudy and cold lonight. Lows 14 in the coldest spots to 29 elsewhere.

Northern Idaho: Areas of low clouds, a few sprinkles, a flurry and some fog this morning, then the rest of loday will turn out partly sunny, Highs 42-52. Partly cloudy tonight with areas of fog forming. Lows 32-38.

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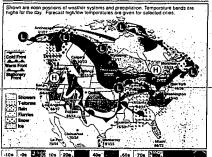
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you had some sort of a midcourse adjustment opportunity where you sort of look at what's hap you sort of look at what's hap-pening and set up a process - but a trigger, which is automatic, it's sort of like, now you see it, now you don't Lott, R.Miss, 4010 "Fox News Sunday." He did not elaborate on how such an adjustment would work.

such an adjustment would work.
The trigger idea was proposed
by Sens. Olympia Snowe, RMaine, and Evan Bayh, D-Ind,
and several moderate
Republican senators have joined
the effort, including Arlen
Specter of Penisylvania, Lincoln
Chafee of Rhode Island and
Susan Collins of Maine.

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dunt abilities.
Howard noted states are
retreating from their high-stakes
plans as issues arise about
whether students had time to
learn the material or if adequate
resources were in place to prepare students.

Not by standards alone

Not by standards alone
Assessments and accountability belong to what educators and
politicians call standards-based
reform. Standards say what studenis should know at each grade
level. Assessments measure how
well students know the stanidards, and accountability policies motivate schools and students to take the tests seriously.
The movement aims to provide
consistent-learning opportunities across the state and to raise
the achievement bar.

ties across the state and to raise the achievement bar. Idaho has standards in place for core subjects; but some edu-cators worry that Idaho's target of 2005 is too soon to require the corresponding graduation tests.

While the standards say stu-dents must know algebra, they don't say to what extent. Teachers have said they won't

Teachers have said they won't know how to prepare students for the tests until they know what will be tested. The state hopes to have pilot tests ready. For that purpose by spring 2002. William Schmidt, a statistician who oversees the nation's involvement in the Third International Math and Science Study_tTIMSS_noffered Jdaho, advice last week during a Boise conference. Schmidt said that simply because a state has stan-

advice last week ouring a losse conference. Schmidt said that simply because a state has stan-dards, doesn't mean it will be preparing children to compete in a global 'economy and meet' industry demands for skilled workers.

—Results from-the-TIMSS-done in 1995 and again in 1999, show that U.S. fourth-graders' math and science skills hold up well in international rankings but that by the eightth grade performance drops and continues to decline at the 12th grade.

"What we call basic is so far below the rest of the world that that's one of the reasons our children suffer so badly," Schmidt said. "The middle school program in the rest of the world in grades six, seyen, and eight is about algebra. It's about geometry. It's not about arithmetic anymore. Arithmetic is wrapped up at about the fifth and sixth grade. So while we in this country continue to fiddle with elementary arithmetic, the rest of the world has moved on to algebra and geometry. "The question is not, do you have standards in the state of Idaho? It's do you have standards that begin to approximate that 'That will challenge your children? Because if you don't, they—are—going to—b—leftbehind." Schmidt said.

Guiding Idaho's reform movement is the philosophy that since the standards apply to all students, not just students headed to college, the standards must be minimum or basic. It has been suggested that the bar eventually must be raised.

It's the curriculum

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It's the curriculum

Schmidt supports using standards to organize and focus curriculum. TIMSS shows that curriculum matters, he said. Other countries have curriculum models that treat math and science as disciplines organized around big ideas. He said because U.S. teacher's haven't had clear guidance about what to teach at specific grade levels and that school

boards change curriculum regu-larly, math and science are intro-duced to students over the years as an arbitrary collection of facts and processes. Compounding the problem is that in many cases problem is that in many cases colleges of education aren't training teachers to the point that they have a deep enough understanding of the subjects to teach the big ideas behind them, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said.

The result is curriculum that is a-mile-wide-and-an-inch-deep, while other countries are teaching more focused curriculum in more depth.

What does all of this mean for daho's standards and the corresponding assessments?

Idaho's standards and the correspending assessments?

Idaho's seven math standards
are broad, Marilyn Howard said.
It's the tests that in large part
will drive what is taught in the
classroom, and the tests can
determine what skills are introduced and to what degree they
are covered.

"What it is you determine you
are going to test defines what
you consider important,"
Howard said.

But Karen McGee, vice president of the State Baard of
Education and chairwoman of
Education and chairwoman of
Idaho's Achievement Standards
Board, said that she would like
to review Idaho's math and science.standards again to consider
issues raised by Schmidt.

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poll released last week found that 73 percent of Americans would support a tax cut if tied to

would support a tax cut if tied to surpluses.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who sits on the Senate Budget and Finance committees, said Sunday a strigger would risk putting a financial "stratigacker" on the country. But like Lott, he appeared open to compromise.

"I think we can come up with a way of giving Congress an expedited consideration of something like a midcourse correction, but we can't lock the country, into a

like a mideourse correction, but we can't lock the country into a strait jacket. It is a workable, it's something we're going to look at, but in the end the president is going to get this tax cur, "Gramm told NBC's "Meet the Press."

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Ashcroft orders FBI review

Espionage case spurs scrutiny of security

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI will be scrutinized in an internal Justice Department-investigation to determine how a former agent allegedly sold U.S. Secrets to Russia for 15 years without being detected, Attorney General John Ashroft said Sunday.
Ashroft has ordered the department's inspector, general John Crevlew FBI security. Procedures in the wake of espionage, charges against former agent Robert Philip Hanssen, a countrie that the second countries against former agent Robert Philip Hanssen, a countries in the wake of espionage.



ommendation
of discipline
"if there was
any wrongdoing by anybody asidefrom Hanssen
in this case,"
department
spokeswoman
Mindy Tucker
said.
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Attomy General
John Ashroft

John Ashroft

Inspector general investigation in 1994 led to the reprimand of 11 senior CIA officers in the Aldrich Ames spy case.
This investigation will be conducted simultaneously with a separate review ordered by the

department immediately after Hanssen's arrest last month: William Webster, a former CIA and FBI director, is evaluating the FBI's internal security procedures and will-recommend. changes to prevent future espionage cases.

Ashcroft said on ABC's "This Week" that the inspector general would be "following avenues that might not otherwise be determined productive avenues for examination" by Webster.

_Ashcroft.said.Hanssen, a. 25.-year. FBI veteran and countering-tiligence expert, was responsible for "a grave loss" in national security.

Hanssen, 56, is accused of giving Moscow 6,000 pages of secret

U.S. documents since 1985 in exchange for than \$1.4 million in cash and diamonds. He was arrested Feb. 18 after authorities said he dropped off documents for his Russian contacts. Congressional leaders had sought the investigation, Tucker said. In 1994, after Ames' arrest, they also pressed for answers and threatened CIA budget cuts.

and threatened the super-cuts.

The one-time CIA officer spied for the former Soviet Union-for-more, than -eight years. He pleaded guilty in 1994 and was sentenced to life in prison, avoiding a trial and the prospect that the CIA-would be pressured to disclose sensitive information.

Two astronauts set record for spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- In what's being billed as NASA's
longest spacewalk, two astronaus
rearranged, the outside of, the
international space station on
Sunday to make room for an
Italian cargo carrier.

The excursion by shuttle-soon
to-be-station crew members Jim
Voss and Susan Helms was just
four minutes shy of nine flours
and entailed slow, deliberatework with cables and connectors,
"a jungle of wires", as Voss
called it:

"We knew this one was going to
be tough," NASA's lead flight
director, John Shannon, said
when it was all over. The spacewalkers were "right on the edge"
of what they could handle, he
said, blut performed admirably
despite some initial butterfingers

that put them an hour behind.

A plastic bag containing a hydrazine-detection kit floated out, space shuttle Discoveryshatch as the spacewalk got under way. "Uh. oh," Helms uttered. Voss managed to catch the bag. Minutes later, Voss accidentally let go of a viselike device needed for a work platform. The 10-to 15-pound chunk of metal, about, the size of a thick dictionary, drifted away and joined the thousands of pieces of junk arbiting Earth.

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The main event was the reloca-tion of a docking port on space station Alpha. The bulky con-had to be moved from one side of a module to an other so the shutthe crew could plug the Italian made cargo carrier into the vacat ed spot late Sunday night.

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Programs-link-animal cruelty, domestic abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — One man fried his children's goldfish, Another broke into his estranged wife's home and microwaved her kitten. A wife who fled to a bat-tered women's shelter received an audiotape from her husband; on it were the howls of her dog being tortured.

audioape from her husband, on it were the howles of her dog being tortured.

In all three cases, say the authorities familiar with them, the family members – not the pets – were the primary targets.

Motivated by grim cases like—these, police, family-protection agencies and animal rights groups nationwide are increasingly interested in the link between cruelty to pets and domestic violence.

The Baltimore police department now includes animal-cruelty awareness in the guidelines it gives officers handling domestic violence cases. An investigator from the local Humane Society is part of a domestic violence task force formed by the Colorado Springs, Colo, police.

Because few battered women's shelters accommodate pets, scores of communities have established. More than half of battered wereported the lines experienced the consequences for richer and the

Itey are just delighted, said Frank Ascione, a Utah State University psychologist. University psychologist. University psychologist. University psychologist. On the propagation of the



MEMORIAL-

Duce_receives_a_posthumous_madal_for_her_husband_from_Big_Gen_John_F_ Holechek'during a memorial service Sunday at Craig Field in Jacksonville, Fia. Duce was one of the National Guard servicemen kill 23B Sherpa transport aircraft crashed in rural Georgia.

"Sinusitis or Cold?" Information from the

nasal-sinus specialist.

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Headeche	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sametimes
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Terrorism trial begins today

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—
This working class port town on America's northwest tip seems an unlikely focus for-an international probe in volving gosama bin Laden the Itse

Laden, the USS Cole and the French terror-ist hunter who lped put rlos the kal behind



Angeles, prosecutors say, is where a plot to usher in a bloody U.S. milennium began to unravel.

At the center is Ahmed Ressam, 33, the soft-spoken Algerian whose trial on terrorist conspiracy charges begins today in Los

Angeles.
He was arrested 15 months ago after taking a ferry boat to Port Angeles from Canada. Customs agents said they noticed him sweating and shuddering during resulting questioning.

routine questioning.

When agents popped the trunk
of Ressam's rented sedan, they
found nitroglycerin and other
bomb-making materials.

Media outlets target Florida voting troversial election of the century. --Fessenden said that newspapers working from different data bases - from the Miami Herald to the Palm Beach Post to the major-media-consortium - could come up with different conclusions based on data each collects.

The Dallas Morning News

-FORT-LAUDERDALE, Fla. = -FORT-LAUDERDALE, FIA. -For most Americans, the great Florida recount is over. But they haven't heard; the last of the chads - hanging, dimpled or pregnant - or mismarked ballurs that left the presidency in dispute for 36 days after last years-election.

that left the presidency in dispute for 36 days after-last yearselection.

In upcoming weeks, a spate of
news reports will sweep the
nation based on what media outlets hope will be the definitive
archive - now being created - of
the disputed ballots from the
2000 presidential election.
Already, the Palm Beach Post
has conducted an independent
review in its home county, and
reported Sunday that Genmight-have lost-6,607-votes-asaresult of twice-punched ballots.
In a broader survey, a majormedia consortium that includes
the New York Times,
Washington Post, Wall Street
Journal, Associated Press and
CNN has been cataloging
180,000 uncounted presidential
votes in Florida's 67 counties.
The inventory will include
undervotes and overvotes - ballots that showed no vote for
president when tabulated by
machine and ballots that indicat-

ed more than one vote.

Yet another group, led by the Miami Heraldt has hired an accounting firm to examine undervotes in all counties. The group includes the Heraldt sparent company, Knight-Ridder newspapers, and USA Today.

Critics say the media ballot review is a scavenger hunt. But the journalists involved say it is their responsibility to provide answers on what went wrong in Florida.

"One thing we want to be

answers on what wen was Florida.

"One thing we want to be clear about, we're not trying to decide the election." said-ban-Keating, database editor of the Washington Post, who is sharing coordination duties for the consec

coordination duties for the con-sortium.
Ford Fessenden, project con-clinator-for-the-few-York-Times-said the group intended to pro-vide a historical database that could be used by political scien-tists, partisans and journalists for years to come to assess the uncounted votes in the most con-

Lunch Specials Week of March 12-March 16

sions based on data each collects.

But at the least, he said, the inventory could lead officials to develop uniform standards for recounts.

The two newsmen were in

recounts.

The two newsmen were in Broward County last week to observe the inspection of ballots by the University-of-Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, a not-for-profit scientific

organization hired by the con sortium to "describe" the bal lots.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Kempthorne seeks disaster declaration

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has asked. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman to declare in agricultural emergency in Twin Falls Company

an agricultural emergency in Twin Falls Connuy. In a letter to the secretary, Kempthorne wrote, "Severe losses were sustained as a result of adverse and inclement weather occurring in southern Idaho. Sugar beet farmers in the county were mable to harvest beets appropri-ately."

ely." Kempthorne cited abnormal fall id winter weather that destroyed

and winter weather that destroyed the beet roop.

The Twin Falls County
Commission asked Kempthorne to request the declaration. If approved, farmers could receive Farm Service Agency Emergency Loan Assistance to cover produc-tion and physical loss.

Former TF doc talks about human rights issue

about human rights issue
TWIN FALLS - Former Twin
Falls residents Dr. Will and Linda
Chamberlain will host a slide presentation and discussion of their
travels to Uganda to help raise
awareness about and stop the
ancient ritual of female genital
autilation, sometimes called
female circumicision.
The Chamberlains say it's a
prevalent practice in many African,
Aşian and Latin American countries and even is occurring in the
United States among immigrants
from those committee, an even release

from those countries, a news release from the College of Southern Idaho

said. The Chamberhains, who now live in Salt Lake City, are part of the mosprofit, charitable organization Godparents Association Inc. and are culturating people about the brutal aid often fatal practice of female general mutilation. The presentation will be at 7 p.m: Tuesday in room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Sunthern Idaho, Call CSI. communications professor Paula Edmonds Hollifield at 7,33-9554, Ext. 2550, for more information.

CSI offers computer workshop on merging

workshop on merging.

TWN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaha is offering a workshop for people whomacritoned area.

In "How to Merge," instructor is elisted to the Microsoft Word to create different ables containing the anness and addresses, of friends, business acquaintances or other contacts, they will then learn how to insee the list will be the many and addresses, of friends, business acquaintances or other contacts, they will then learn how to insert the lists automatically into their selected projects in just a few casy steps, saving hours of work, The class yall also provide tools for producing form letters, mailing labels and circulopses.

The workshop is scheduled from to 9 p.m. March 26 in Evergreen (9 art CS). The cost is \$25.

Students can exploreestate planning aspects

estate planning aspects
TWIN FALLS - The College of
southern Idaho will be offering a
series of non-credit workshops for
avious who needs more information on financial planning for the
mature adult.
In "Estate Planning Basics," students will learn about the estate
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to the class, which will be presented
in a conversational, non-technical
format, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.
March 27.
In "Advanced Estate Plannine"

March 27.

In "Advanced Estate Planning," students will explore more complicated aspects of estate planning, sord as second marriages, larger or more complex students will disable or incapacitated families with disabled or incapacitated families members. Students will also learn about tax-saving, control-oriented devices with as credit shelters and special needs trasts. The class will be held from 7 to 9 pm. April 3.

In "Using Trusts in Estate Planning," Students will learn eaby trusts are no longer the exclusive practice afficient and design as well as some of their more popular applications. The class will be held from 7 to 9 pm. April 10.

The instructor for all three classes will meet in Shields 102 on the CSI campus. The coars for each classes will meet in Shields 102 on the CSI campus. The coars for each classes is 15. To register, call 7.33-9554, Ext. 2200. "Advanced Estate Plannine."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Monday, March 12, 2001

Council to discuss soccer complex

TWIN FALLS - The City ouncil will discuss a new 12 field

Council will discuss a new 12-field soccer complex today. The council will consider a lease agreement with the Twin Falls School District for a new soccer complex on more than 20 cares on 2700 East in Twin Falls. The lease would be for 99 years and would include 20 shares of Twin Falls. Canal Co. stock, according to a proposed agreement. "If the construction of the soccer complex is not complete within 36 months of the date of the lease, the lease shall be auto-

Twin Falls City Council meet at 5 p.m. today at th City Hall meeting chambers are no 6 p.m. public hear-

Meeting schedule

matically terminated, unless Lessor specifically grants addi-

tional time, which extension must be in writing," the agreement,

says.

Dennis Bowyer, city parks and recreation department director, said, that there is no cost involved, but there could be a 51-a-year lease. If think the city could handle that, the said.

The city's parks and recreation.

already leases 20 acres from the school district on the property. Also on today's agenda:

Don Hall of the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley will brief, the council on the club-activities and progress.

I just want to come before the City Council and give them a sense of where we're at with the club, what direction where going in, "Hall said.

The Boys and Girls Club has increased its membership since last year, with an average of than 100 children per day, last year's average was about 70, Hall said.

The club also has more teen activities and a foster child, program, under which foster childrengram, under which foster children

are invited to the club to hang out

are invited to the club to hang out or sleep over once a month. "Our community needs more things for teens to do," Hall said. "And we got some other pro-grams we are trying to implement into the club too."

into the club ino."

*Tim Jones, the city's Business
Improvement District executive
director, will present a resolution
to the council from the BID board
regarding Tom Hudson's recommendations for downtown and
Old Towne Twin Falls.
Hudson of the Moscow-based
Hudson and Co. was kired by the
city last year to study ways to
improve downtown-and-OldTowne Twin Falls.

The board's resolution will-sup-

port several Hudson ideas, includ-ing:

Renaming downtown streets.

Gateway parking improve-tents in Old Towne

ments in Old Towne

Acquiring downtown property for a farmer's market.

ty for a farmer's market.

Redesigning fountain park in downtown Twin Falls

Enhancing major city gateways, including the five-points intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Times News writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at-735-3259 or by e-mail at-jhud-dy@magicvalley.com

Drug-free

project

asks for

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

donations

TWIN FALLS - A volunteer community group promoting drug-free workplaces is asking employers to donate money for its business recognition pro-

ams. The Magic Valley Drug Free

grams.

The Magic Valley Drug Free
Workplace Community Project
was organized in 1997 by members of the Twin Falls School
District Student Assistance
Advisory Council. The project
aims to reinforce the anti-drug
message by promoting drug-free
workplaces.

Marcia Lanting, who coordinates the school district's substance abuse prevention, programs, said some revenue from
prevention workshops hosted by
the school district as supported the employer public recognition program. The district's support amounted to not more than
a few hundred dollars a year in
seed money for the drug-free
workplace project, she said. The
shift to business support is
intended to enhance the project.
"If piwes ownership to it. Our

ject.
"It gives ownership to it. Our

involvement in getting it off the ground was essentially just that," she said. Suggested business donations

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Suggested business donations
depend on a-company's size-\$25a year for 25- or fewer employees; \$50 a year for 26-50 employees; and \$75 a year for more
than \$50 employees.
Lisa Buddecke, chairwoman
of the Magic Valley Drug FreeWorkplace-Community-project,said the committee wants to
broaden its reach to surrounting
Magic Valley communities.
The committee is volunteer and
has minimal costs that include
printing, mailing and phonefees. Costs also include recognition for employees, such as discount restaurant coupons, she
said.

"The feese is to try to pro-

The focus is to try to promote those businesses that have drug-free workplaces," she said. As of February, the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Please see PROJECT, Page A6

Researchers gather at Sun Valley

Hormones could help reduce breast cancer risk

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Imagine: a pill that mimics having a baby at age

that mimics having a baby at age 16.

Having a baby before the age of 18 cuts the risk of breast cancer by a third compared with women who don't have their first child until age 30.

Problem is, many women are way past, the time when they could even consider achieving that feat in the name of breast cancer prevention.

Consequently, researchers are that reduce the risk so they can come up with a treatment that mimics young pregnancy as a preventative measure for breast cancer.

That was among the good news

young pregantly as a preventa-tive measure for breast canteer. That was among the good news breast cancer specialists shared at the Fifth Annual Breast Cancer Symposium held last week at Sun Valley. The forum was an opportunity, for the public to quiz 12 of the preeminent researchers in the country. They had been brought together by the Ketchum-based Expedition Inspiration to brain-storm research on brain-storm research on their stronger and the laternative therapies, estrogen replacement and preventative measures.

replacement and promeasures.

The public can expect a lot of good news about preventative measures and treatment in the next three to four years, said Dr.

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late Retchum resident Laura
Evans. is conducting several
adventures this year to promote
warreness of breast cancer and
raise funds for a cure.
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"Coast-May-1-1.23. 'Appalechems-ratal Hike from Becket, Mass. To Bennington, W., May 20-26. M. Rainer Climb, June 13-18. M. Milloric Climb, July 7-13. M. Whitney Climb, Aug. 26-31. and Appalachian Trail Hike from Darmascus. Vo., to Troutville, Vo., Sept. 23-29. For more Information, call 726 2040.

A real bargain



and M Antiques and Collectibles talks with Dan Weaver about a concrete rake at a flee market held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon.

Drug task force learns from history

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local police offi-cials want drug traffic to stop moving through their backyard. But they also want to prevent the sort of demise an earlier task force suffered when 540,000 in proceeds from drug busts disappeared. A few years ago, the Tri-County Drug Task Force that included Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties, dishanded following a 1995-burglary of a drug evidence locker in Twin Falls.

drug evtoence over members. Talls.

Two task force agents were subsequently charged with felony counts of racketeering, misuse of public money and sales tax violations in connection with the burglary one agent was acquitted and the other agent's conviction was overturned on appeal.

This time around, the

Minidoka and Cassja County sheriff's departments and the Heyburn and Rupert police departments are working on a graint to support a Mini-Cassin Drug Task Force, And several issues must still be ironed out by local law enforcement officials, not the least of which is accountability. "We want to make sure we have accountability and security is in place," said dassia County Sheriff Jim Higens. "We just want to make sure it runs right:" Nestled at the junction of two

night."
Nestled at the junction of two
main interstate highways, MusiCassia is "a hub" for drug trafficking, especially for methamphetamine, said Rupert Police
Chief Ken Fedders. And
Fedders says a task force would
make it that much more difficult for Iduho's neighbors to
food drugs into the committee. feed drugs into the community,
"It's just kind of a natural
hub," Fedders said.

Officials are unsure if the federal grant will be approved, and if approved, just what the dollar amount would be. But officials are hoping the grant would cover the costs of two full-time dring agents, two part-time agents and the entire cost of the grant would covere the costs of two full-time of the composition of a beard of the composition of a beard of the costs that would oversee the task force. The board will include the Cassia and Minidoka county sherifs, as well as Rupert and Heyburn police chiefs.

Although the previous task force had a similar board, officials may have been too trusting, said Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries, a former member of that board.

Drug agents were not held accountable by the board as a whole; and the board often didn't follow up as closely as it should have, Fries said. He is

Habitat for Humanity disbands

By Ruth Streeter Times-News write es-News writer

BURLEY - A second attempt to bring-a Habitat-for-Humanity chapter to Mini-Cassia has failed. Despite an apparent willingness to pound nails and donate materials, weak participation in organizational chores may have been the group's downfall. The group experienced defeat once before. During the first 18-month application process, the group couldn't retain its leaders. Now, another, 18 months later, the international housing organization has told the local group to disband for lack of community support.

disband for lack of community support.
Habitat leaders say the group should take a year off to regroup and get that needed backing.
"By February next year, we'd like to have a groundswell of excitement from the community so that this is a slam dunk," said Dia Hadley, Habitat regional affiliate support manager.

"That's what we'd like to see -that there are people willing to serve on committees that will make this a successful affiliate,

make this a successful affiliate, and not-just a strugging group."—
Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian organization that helps build affordable housing worldwide. The organization's success relies on a team of people to start and run each local Habitat affiliate.

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to start and run each local Habitat affiliate. According to co-train woman Audrey Praytor, the group had thought affiliate status for Burley was in the bag But a Jan. 25 letter from the Habitat for Humanity regional office in Spokane, Wash., dashed their hopes.

"I'm just so bummed about this Tean't see straight," Praytor said. Several individuals, ciye groups, banks and businesses had communicated their Interest In building houses and donating money once the affiliate was Please see HABITAT, 296 a 65

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

School facilities debate still rages

Session nears climax with no solution in sight

BOISE (AP) – State lawmakers are making an effort as the session nears a climax to convince 4th District Judge Deborah Bail – if not school districts or, their lawyer – that everything possible is being done to ensure public school buildings are safe places:

school buildings are safe placesto learn.
Vet there is no clear indication
what they are considering would
satisfy either Bail or the Idaho
Constitution. And there is virtually no chance that anything they
do would satisfy former Idaho
Supreme Court Justice Robert
Huntley, the attorney representing Idaho. Schools for. EqualEducational Opportunity.
"I don't think there are going
to be any results." Huntley said.
"It's a complex problem and they-

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time and come up with meaning-ful solutions. There are many son-ators and representatives who-would like to solve the problem, but attempting to do it in a hurry in the current atmosphere is next to impossible."

Legislators no doubt are com-mitted to a solution.

But does a "solution me-reachings"

Legislators no doubt are com-mitted to a solution mean -reaching-a - settlement - with Huntley and the school districts that contend the state has failed, in the case of facilities, to meet its constitutional obligation to "maintain a general, uniform and thorough system of public, free common schools?" Or does it entail making mar-ginal changes that create the illu-sion of motion while delaying for another year what has wound up in other states being court orders to spend tensor-even, hundreds-

of millions of dollars in general tax revenue on school safety defi-ciencies? "It seems to me as though what the Legislature is attempting to do, and what the court said it should and must do, is find a way short of that to address these critshort of that to address these critically important health and safe-try needs," said Roy Eiguren, an influential lobbyist representing Zions Bank in attempts to enhance a state-sanctioned com-mercial loan program for school buildings.

mercial loan program for school buildings.

—Idaho is the only state that both provides no direct state funding for school facilities and requires a two-thirds vote of local patrons for approval of property tax financed school construction bond issues. Those restrictions are considered politically sacrosanct.

are considered politically sacto-sanct.

The Senate Education Committee is preparing to con-sider the House-passed three-year proposal that Eiguren and Zions Bank is promoting. It would

provide state funding for debt service on voter-approved, property tax financed bank loans addressing school health and addreysing school health and afety problems.

Supporters contend it offers the potential to use \$10 million in, state funds allocated for loans the potential to use \$10 million in, state funds allocated for loans to it - to leverage over \$75 million in school financing.

The House will soon take up a Senate-passed measure that calls for readlocating general state tax money to all 113 districts for school construction and repairs in the 2001-2002 school year. In the following year the plan calls for lumping all public school lottery proceeds, any overestimate in direct state aid for school operations and any windfall that districts get on pension fund investments in the school of the properties of the properties and support on the poor ones.

Delegation asks secretary to help ranchers, growers

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's Congressional delegation has BOISE (AP) - Idaho's Congressional delegation has asked Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman to help the state's potato growers and to approve emergency haying and grazing on. Conservation Reserve Program land - including land in some Magic Valley counties.

In land the state's senators and congressmen told Veneman the problem of potato oversupply is compounded by "unfair trades constructed by Canada."

-compounded by "unfair trade-barriers constructed by Canada." "Unfortunately, our produc-ers' banner crop combined with those of other states and the unfair trading practices of our Canadian neighbors have caused the bottom to drop out of an already depressed market." Rep. Butch Otter said. The letter noted growers'

donating potatoes to charities such as Second Harvest. But, the delegates said, the charities do not have the capacity to take on the entire potato surplus. "Our potato producers are facing a crisis," Sen. Mike Crapo said. "We need to find a way to help them with this surplus situation."

Also last week, Idaho's delegation asked Veneman to expedite approval of Conservation—Reserve-Program cineraging haying and grazing authority.

Reserve Program einergency haying and grazing authority. The move would help compen-sate for land use lost after last summer's wildfires. Sens. Larry Craig, and Crapo and Reps. Mike Simpson and Otter asked that emergency grazing for 2001 be granted in the following counties. Bannock. Cassia. Idaho, Lewis, Lincoln. Blaine, Oneida, Power, Twin Falls, Washington and Adams.

Family, community mourn school shooting victim

LAKESIDE, Calif. (AP) - A community still recovering from the shooting rampage at Santana High School remembered one of the victims Sunday as a boy with

the shooting rampage at Santana High School remembered one of the victims Sunday as a boy with a daredevil streak and the maturity to help raise his younger siblings.

Mourners filled the Community-Presbyterian-Churchin Lakeside, near Santee, to pay their respects to Bryan Zuckor, one of two students killed in the shooting that left 13 other people injured.

"Bryan was the kid who couldn't be stopped," said Mike Iglesias, Zuckor's coach on a community basketball team. "I saw him run into a post, fall down and get back up."

The 14-year-old freshman was killed March 5 as a gumnan randomly fired 30 bullets at people on the campus of Santana High School in Santee.

A 15-year-old student, Charles Andrew Williams, has been charged with two counts of murder and 13 counts of attempted murder in the shooting.

More than 600 mourners, many wearing ribhons with the



Santana High School physical education teacher Michelle Ferres gives hugs to her students as they enter a memorial service for shooting victim Bryan Zucker Sunday at Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church in Lakeside, Calif.

Santana's school colors of purple and gold, attended the service. Two large portraits of Zuckor adorned the front of the church, along with the bicycle and holmet

he used for gravity-defying stunts on his bicycle. A private burial followed the service. The memorial was the third-in-

three days for victims of the shooting at Santana. On Sunday, one of the injured, Raymond Serrato, remained hospitalized with a gunshot wound to the chest.

Zuckor's peers, speaking at the memorial, focused on his talents performing stunts on his bicycle.

Students would gather around to-watch him in the small quad, the same area where shots rang out last week.

Zuckor, who dreamed of being a stunt man, also had a serious side. Several said he talked of wanting to become a doctor, veterinarian or scientist.

"He had a smile that would melt your heart," said Karen Degischer, the principal at Santana. "A stuntman or a doctor, what a beauty of youth to think that you could be one or the other or both."

As the eldest of three children of a single mother, Zuckor looked after his younger siblings, said the Rev. Bob Mentze, his pastor at Community Presbyterian.

"I never experienced anything.

"I never experienced anything but complete respect from him,"

Hydropower plant to start churning again

Olympic chief brushes aside politics

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - One of the city's three downed hydropower plants is on pace to begin turning Snake River water into power again by the end of the month, but the forecast for the other two remains unsure.

Although Testing is complete on only one of the stators - the .55-ton part of the generator used to turn the mechanical force of the river into electricity - Idaho to turn the mechanical force of the river into electricity - Idaho Falls Power's chief engineer .5cott McBride said only minor repairs are necessary.

"It's excellent news," he said, adding that plans call for getting the Upper Plant back online the last week of March.

The Upper Plant would remain in operation until the other plants, which have been out of commission since mid-September, are back in action. Testing of the Lower Plant stator revealed the metal core does not need to be replaced.

Boston Herald, Romney backed away from speculation that he could be back at his home in Belmont, Mass, running for gov-ernor a month after the flame goes oft in Rice-Eccles Stadium, "I don't think so," Romney said, "You never know, but I just

Officials have decided how to proceed with repairs to the Lower Plant, but the parts will not be sent to Idaho Falls until July

Lower Plant, but the parts will July.

Once the parts are returned, it will take at least three months to reassemble the plants. Costs could range from \$3 million to \$5 million for the entire project, McBride said. Insurance and the Bonneville Power Administration, from which the city buys almost 90 percent of its power, will help cover the tab.

The most significant repair cost.

The most significant repair cover the tals to the S500,000 required to rewind the stator coils, which McBride said is analogous to replacing a car's engine.

Although production has been cut in half since Idaho Falls Power workers discovered the damage, insurance is compensating the city for lost power generation.

SERVICES

Mary Virginia (Vec) Stouder of -Wendell, service at-11-a.m.-today-at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Viva Gay Segmiller of Keichium service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel in Sun Valley, friends may call from 10-11 a.m. today at the Sun-Valley LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel in Hailow)

Rex "Kitten" Martin of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Honte).

Darryl Call of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert.

Ann Catherine Smith of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Leah Arnetta Ratto of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Church, 222 Birch St.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

Etta Emily Knight
Chamberlain of Twin-Falls; service at 2 pm. today at the Twin
Falls 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 847
Bastland Drive North; friends
may call from 12:45-1:45 p.m.
today at the church (White
Mortuary). Alice La Jeunesse Kurtz of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Melvin L. (Bud) Gunderson Melvin L. (Bud) Gunderson of Needles-Calift, and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, friends and family may call from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Enriqueta "Mickey" Harding of Mountain Home, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th St., Mountain Home.

Margaret Anna Imes of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 5-7-p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ralph Andrew McCombs of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn 1st Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive; Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, and one hour before the

Emelia M. Risser of Twin Palls, memorial graveside ser-vice at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Hyrum Linam of Pueblo, Colo, and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 pm. Wednesday at the Carey Cemetery, viewing will be from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mary H. Hobdey of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Jim Troglia of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John's 'Catholic Church in Butte, Mont.

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 1, p.m. March 24 at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Virgie Ledbetter of Hansen and Christofer Wray of Twin Falls.

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Faith L. Prewitt

Faith Lyne Prewitt went to the arms of Our Lord Jesus Christ on 184(4)—March 9, 2001, at-the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Ulah Born March 2, 2001, steel heed on this ceath, seven

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short days but will be in our hearts forever.

Short survived by her patents, K.C. and Laura Previtt, a sister. Aften and Terry Previtt and Mark Aften and Terry Previtt and Mark Funeral services will be hold at 100 an Wednesday, March 14. These stems will be alread to 2001, at the Payne Memorial. Primary Children's in Fauth's name.

Police probe claim against

working inmate

MOSCOW (AP) - Inmate work crews have been barred indefi-nitely from their robs after-a-child reported being molested by a man who was renovating a

by a man who was renovating a women's shelter. The molestation reportedly occurred in late February, but was not reported until last week. As of Saturday, no charges had been filed and authorities would

as obsauragy, no. crarges had been filed and authorities would not release the suspect's name. The suspect has previously been accused of child molestation. The Idaho Department of Correction has pulled inmate work crew statewide while it reviews the program and conducts an internal investigation of the incident.

Spokesman Mark Carnopis, said the child was the daughter of a woman staying at the Solourner's Alliance shelter, which an immate crew was renovating.

which an inmate crew was renovating.

He said the incident marks the first time a Givins Hall inmate has been accussed of a crimewhile on the work crew.

The 106-bed Givins Hall houses the least restrictive classification of inmates in the state's prison system.

The suspect in the Moscow incident was serving time for driving under the influence, Carnopis said. Four years ago, the man was charged with lewd conduct with a minor under 16, but two hung juries failed to convict him.

He plended guilty-to-a-charge of misdemeanor battery for the incident.



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In fact, the head of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is so tired of the speculation that he doesn't want to be interviewed about any political fourse.

"Mit really doesn't have anything more to say about this SLOC spakes woman Caroline Supericht story.

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Counselors reap benefits of distance learning

Burkley - Ethnicity may take professional counseling in new directions. And with Idaho's growing diversity, counselors around the state are being trained to abandon more than 100 years of counseling for clients who won't respond to traditional approaches. It's one of the classes professor Jerry Fischer, of the University of Idahu, is teaching several Mogic. Valley counselors with the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Today

CSI-Golden-Engle-Booster-Club-luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. Diversity Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.

Tuesday

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Faculty Senate meeting 1 p.m.,
Shields 112 und 118.
Bilingual Education (BESO)
club meeting 1 p.m. Shields 113.
"The Explorers." 7 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium,
CSI Wind Ensemble concert,
7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Cost: 35 suggested donation.
Waddell and Reed shareholders meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor 277,
CSI Foundation-Donor-Wall cel—
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Wednesday

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Twin Falls gifted and talented students learn drawing techniques, i pan, art lab 115.

School to Work, Youth Coucil, Juvenile Jistice, Health and Welfare youth providers conference, 4 to 7 pan, Taylor 27.

College Tech Prep leadership

JEROME - Recent activity in 1th District Court of tome County included the following

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In 1997, the Rehabilitation Act was re-authorized to require that rehabilitation coursefors obtain a master's degree. So Fischer, the coordinator of rehabilitation counseling at U of 1, is using a Vocational Rehabilitation grant to give those courselors the education they need. While most of the course work is done via distance learning, Fischer occasionally travels to his

is uone via distance learning, Fischer occasionally travels to his fair-flung classrooms to interact with his students. This is the first time a U.of I professor has taught a class at the

professor has taught a class at the Cassia County Extension Office, extension agent Joan Parr said.

meeting, 5 to 9 p.m., Taylor 258. Armed Services apittude bat-tery testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields

Armed Services apitude bat-fery testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208. CSI Ag Department dairy reproduction short course for local dairy operators, 5 to 10 p.m., Everg. 1 A24. Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 107.

Thursday

College Tech Prep and profes-sional technical education coordi-nators meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276. State Division of Professional Technical Education semi-annual meeting, 9: a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor, 256.

meeting 9-a.m.to 3-p.m., Taylor 256. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, 2 to 6 p.m., Shields 101. Free tax assis-tance to elderly and low income taxnavers.

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CSI Hosteurs Club grand buffer fund-raising dinner, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Desert building cafe and hanquet room. Shawn Davis CSI Rodeo School, 6 to 10 p.m., Expo arena.

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Fischer spent Thursday and Friday teaching a three-credit class called Social and Cultural-Foundations of Counseling. It's a class that uses cultural differences to change the methods of counsel-

ing.

It's a discipline that's been around since 1990, when counselors began to be more sensitive to people with different needs, Fischer said.

Fischer said.

Traditional counseling places responsibility on a person for his or her own change, he said. The multi-cultural approach emphasizes external forces as the reasons for a person's problems.

Latinos Unidos club meeting, noon, Shields 103.

Laurios Unidos club meeting, noon, Shields 102.

Immigration inspector testing, 1230 pm., Shields 112.

—CSI Golden-Eagle, baseball-against: Snow College; 3 p.m., Frontier Field.

CSI Outdoor Program back-country ski trip orientation, 6 p.m., Taylor building, Outdoor Program office.

Shawn Davis CSI Rodee School, 6 in 10 p.m., Expo arena.

"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcoties Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

CSI Music Department student recital." 7 p.m., Eric Arts

Auditorium.

Saturday

Saturday
CSI Outdoor Program backcountry ski trip, bus leaves at 8
a.m. from Taylor parking lot.
Idaho Emergency Medical
Services bureau Region 5 conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor and
Stields buildings.
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

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driving with ear poor ed, 20 days discrete eary probation. Magistrate. J News to a comment of the American and American It's not a matter of avoiding responsibility, but recognizing cultural and social differences. In some cultures, people believe their problems are not within themselves, but are the result of external forces, he said. In the Slavl'c culture, for example, people are inherently fatalistic. Similar issues are present in the Hispanic culture, which makes up a large segment of southern Idaho. The collective, family-oriented nature of the Hispanic community may prompt. counselors to consider counseling not only the client, but the client's family.

Shields 208. Volleyball tournament, all day,

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CSI Golden-Eagle baseball against Snow College, 1 p.m., Frontier Field.

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"The Explorers," 2 and 7 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Eye," 4
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Farewell party for CSI
Foundation Executive Director
Joan Edwards, 7 to 11 p.m., Turf
Club.

Sunday

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Idaho Emorgoney-Medical
Services bureau Region 5 conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor and
Shields buildings.
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9
a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.
Area 18 AA business meeting,
3,30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m.,
Everpreen A05.
Magic Valley team sorting association event, noon to 5 p.m., Expo
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Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office. Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center. Sun Valley. Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.

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Twin Falls City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City

Zoning Commission, Hall. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Wednesday

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City

Hall.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7
p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7
p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S.
Highway 30.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.

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Murtaugh School Board, 7
p.m., high school library.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m.,

city office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library
Board, 5 p.m., library board

room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m.,
high school.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times News suggests that you confirm the infor-mation by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

ON THE AGENDA

Blaine County commissioners, 8.45 n.m., courthouse. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., coun-cil chambers. Camas County commissioners,

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

Elmore County commissioners.

Elmore County commissioners, 9a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9a.m., courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m.,
Hailey Town Center.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.,

Halley Jown Center.
Hollister-City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Ketchum Planning and Zoning-Commission, 530 p.m., City Hall.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at Education Center.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.

ence room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.

Richfield School Board, 8 p.m.,

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., superinten-dent's office.

Tuesday

Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district. Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.

County considers regulating confined feeding operations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) —
Developers wanting to locate large-scale confined animal feeding operations in Bonneville County may soon have to follow stricter rules.
County commissioners and the planning department hope to mass a new more stringent ordio.

planning department hope to pass a new, more stringent ordi-nance within the next few

months.

In December, the commission placed.a.moratorium on large feeding or livestock operations to prevent anyone from putting one in before the new ordinance

was in place.

Under the county's current policy, a hog farm or dairy opera-

tion of any size could move in and open in an agricultural zone. Roger Christensen, commission chairman, said commission ers felt they needed to protect the county and its residents. "If someone came in and wanted to open a 560,000-lead hog farm, we'd have to let them under our (current) solicy." he rarm, we drawe to let them under our (current) policy," he said. "We don't have anything to regulate them."

The county will hold public-meetings.

Christensen said commission-

ers want people to give them input on how the county should handle the large-scale opera-tions.

Cancer _

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I. Craig Henderson, a researcher with the University of California

J. Craig Henderson, a researcher with the University of California at San Francisco.

"You won't wake up to read the headlines that breast cancer is cround!" headlines that can prolong the best of women with breast cancer there of women with breast cancer by 10 years, 20 years, we've made tenemendous progress in prolonging fives and understanding the series of events that take us from a normal breast to a cancer sous lineast. The added.

Starting menistruation early and stopping later puts women at higher risk for breast cancer, Just look at China and Japan, which has traditionally had a low inches to the control of the property o

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mone replacement therapy also have an adverse impact.

To mitigate the adverse effects of these factors, women can eat less and exercise more since more intense exercise seems to after-invaries and make women miss more meastrail excles.

They can cut down on the alcohol they consume – if they decide they don't want to continue to have two drinks a day to prevent heart disease, doctors wryly noted. And they can stop taking hormones, although research shows the risk reverts to normal within five years of the time women stop taking hormones.

There is little or no evidence that what a woman eats pushed have the difference with breast cancer, as it does with cholesterol, the researchers said, Including more say in the diet, for instance, does not appear to lower the risk factor for Western women.

____Yes, women who live in Asian countries ent soy and have less breast cancer, said Dr. Marc Lippman, director of the cancer center at Georgetown University Medical Center, "but it's also true, that if you cut tomatoes you will die."

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that it you cat tomatoes you will
die."
Look for hormonal replacement
therapy for menopausal women
to be safer in the next few years.
Researchers are also undertaking a study on high-plant, highfiber diest to be completed in the
next couple of years, said Dr. Bill
Hryniuk, an oncologist researching the effects of lifestyle on cancer recurrences. They're also
starting studies on the effect of
weight loss after gelting breas
cancer, fat reduction and the
impact of exercise.

Times News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

property and cash from drug arrests. But Fries is certain this board would never allow that to happen. "It wouldn't be a concern with me as long as I'm in there, because I would not allow us to focus on forfeitures." Fries said.

Habitat Continued from A4

Continued from A4 approved, Praytor said, But Praytor said people were lefath to take on the paperwork yald committee meetings that dued to happen before the building can begin. Unfortunately for the temporary affiliate, that's the kind of participation Habitat requires.

kind of participation Habitat requires.
"This is very hard, but Habitat International has learned over many years that if you don't have that structure in place, you're setting yourself up for failure," Hadley said. But it seemed to be a Cauch-22 for the board members of the temporary affiliate. Not wanting to rally community support only to have the effort fail again, the board "agreed to lay low," Praytor said.

sold agreed to by low, Praytor said.

"We didn't want to put Habitat and the community through that. Because if you fail once, for lack of leadership, that's one thing. But if you fail again ... that's a real blow, Praytor said.

The regional office also disagreed with the temporary affiliate about whether the requirements for the group were made clear.

Steven Tuft, a local lawyer rep-

clear.

Steven Tuft, a local lawyer representing the Burley group, wrote to Habitat, "... we feel that we have not been given clear or effective guidance."

But Hadley said the local group was given the necessary knowl-edge to muster a complete appli-cation and full community sup-

"I feel strongly we did meet this prospective group to the est extent possible," Hadley

with this prospective group to the fullest extent possible," Hadley, said.

Some committees had too few people to meet Habitat's requirements, and some had the bare minimum. They also weren't meeting regularly, Hadley said.

"While they had names on paper and wonderful people that I've talked with, they just didn't have functioning committees," Hadley said.

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The said with some of the committee in the conclusion that much of the work got done by individuals, not by an entire committee. Praytor said for the most part that was true. But she said that each time a committee finished its required work, there was nothing left for committees to do until affiliation had been obtained.

Hadley says there was plenty that could still be done, such as studying, recruiting members and discussing strategies.

Antonia Cruz, family selection committee chairwoman, said her committee did meet monthly. She.—said-she-understood Habitat's—strong emphasis on strong up-

front participation. But most of the people involved were balancing, the weighty demands of Habitat with their jobs, she said.

Lack of training was also an insue. Hadley had suggested the group send at least three people to training conference in Scattle, which the group did, Praytor said. But Hadley said that was one example of the local group's tendency to fulfill only the minimum requirements. She had wanted the group to send at least one person from each committee, between six and 12 people. According to Tuff's letter, news that the group's application had failed left board members in "stunned silence." The letter had asked for clarification on the reasons.

"We're very, very disappointed. Because we have a lot of committy support," said Linda Petersen, a board member and church relations committee chairwoman.

Whether the group will give it a

woman.
Whether the group will give it a
third try remains to be seen.
While Cruz said she's undeterred,
Praytor is dishearned.
"Who's going to listen to your
sob story of why you failed?"

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costs, and fund 25 percent the fifth year. How the involved agencies will split the costs remains to be seen. Fedders said it's possible that once the courts have awarded forfeited property to law enforcement that much air the property could be sold to support the program. However, some law enforcement agencies have had problems when the focus turns from enforcing drug laws to netting. Conlined from A4 determined that this time, the governing body will keep very close tabs on the task force's activities. "I think all law enforcement, not just the Tri-County task force, learned a lesson from tak, 'Fries said. The grant application is due by the end of the March, Pederal money would cover the first three years of the program, pay half of the Program, pay half of the program's fourth year. Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by c-mail at sstreeter@magicvalley.com.... Sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising.

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must have drug-free policies that
meet U.S. Department of Labor
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clear, comprehensive policy; pro-

vide training for supervisors; educate employees about the program; provide employee assistance; have a drug-testing program that includes pre-employment, post-accident and reasonable-cause tests; and be willing to be recognized publicly, talk to media about its program

and submit its drug-free work-place policy for review. J For more information, call Lisa Buddecke at 733-1300.

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Hey we're saving money. We can bus to Notre Dame.

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- Michigan State scomen's basketball coach Sue Guevara after finding out the Spartans are a No. 8 seed in the Michaest Region of the

NCAA tournament

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QUESTION:

What is the NCAA Division I record for most fouls in a game? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school basketball

Magic Valley Senior All-Star Games, at TFHS Girls at 6 p.m. Boys at 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Golden Eagle trading cards available now

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho SIFE Club (Students in Free Enterprise) and the CSI International Studies Club are selling Golden Eagle men's basketball trading

Eagle men's basketball trading cards.
Each card has a player's pic-ture on the front with his hiogra-phy on the back. A pack of the four-color cards can be pur-chased for 57. Interested collec-tors need to call Lee Ann Hagan at 733-9554, Ext. 2167 or the Education and Social Science Office-at-Ext. 2150. Cards can-also be picked up in the Aspen Building, Room 118, or the main office in the gym, starting March 12.

Armstrong hits hole in one at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS – Lute Armstrong of American Falls recorded his third ace on "Thursday" on-the-166-yard-hole-No. 5 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Armstrong used a 6 iron on the hole. Mike Campeau, Alven Campeau and O. Sinclair witnessed the shot.

Park Avenue **Driving Range opens**

Driving Range opens
TWIN FALLS - The Park
Avenue Golf Driving Range will
be open 9 a.m. to dusk Monday
through Sunday weather permitding.
PGA Golf Professional Mike
Ceriello is available for golf clintes and private tessons by
appointment. For more information call the Driving Range at
734-8165.

Co-ed volleyball tournament at CSI

tournament at CSI
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will be holding a
co-ed volleyball tournament on
March 17 to raise money for the
school's seven-time national
champion volleyball team.
The cost is 575 per team with
registration due the day before
the tournament. Check in is at a
a.m. the day of the tourney find
pool play begins at 9 a.m. For
more information, call 733,9554,
Ext. 2486.

Pleasant Valley announces regular hours

KIMBERLY.—The Pleasant Valley golf course will now be open regular course hours. Weekday times will be 10 a.m. to dusk and weekend times will be 8 a.m. to dusk. Regular course fees apply.

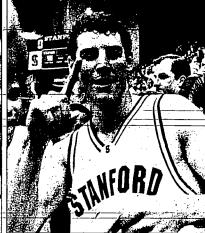
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Let the madness begin









Seedings for the men's NOAA basketball tournament were announced Sunday and three of the No. 1 teams were repeats from last year. Clockwise from left: The No. 1 seed in the East is Duke, the No. 1 seed in the West is Stanford, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest is Illinois and the No. 1 seed in the South is Michigan State

Top teams in NCAA tournament have familiar feel

The Associated Press

InDiana Polls - Stanford, Duke and defending champion Michigan State were selected as No. 1 seeds for the NCAA tournament for the second straight year Sunday, joined at the top of the brackets by Illinois. The top six conferences dominated the field, receiving, 29 of the 34 at-large berths. The Big Steven teams matched the record for the most in the tournament.

The first-ever 65-team field starts play Tuesday night in, Dayton, Ohio, with Northwestern State facing Winthrop in the opening-round game. The winner between the two lowest-ranked teams advances to play Illinois (24-7) in the Midwest's first round in



Stanford (28-2), the unanimous No. 1 team in the AP
poll for the list two weeks,
is the top seed in the West,
while Duke (29-4) plays in
the East and Michigan
Men's bracket State T24-41) is in the SenthThe No. 2, seeds are
Kentucky, North Carolina,
Arizona and lowa State,
while the No. 3s are Boston College, Florida,
Mississippi and Maryland; CULA, Oklahona,
Kansas and Indiana were selected as No. 4
seeds.

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Following the Big Ten's seven selections were the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big 12

and Southeastern. Conference with 518 coch. The Big East and Pacific 10 each had rive teams chosen.

'In addition to Illinois' matchup with the winner of the opening round game, the games all pation on Friday are. (No. 8 Teunessee vs. No. 9 Charlotter, No. 5 Syractise vs. No. 12 Hawaii, and No. 4 Kanisas vs. No. 12 Cal State-Northridge.

The other Midwest Birst round games will be in Kanisas Chy, Mo., with No. 6 Norte Dame facing, No. 11 Navier, No. 3 Mississippin against No. 14 Iona; No. 7 Wake Forest placing No. 14 Iona; No. 7 Wake Forest placing No. 10 Butler; and No. 2 Arrona, the other No. 1 wed to 4 season, against No. 15 Eastern Illinois

Lady Vols, UConn grab No. 1 seeds

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Dalending champion-Connecticut and Tennessee were seeded No. 1 in the NCAA women's backthall tournament Sunday, even as injuries leave some uncertainty over how far each can advance. The other No. 1 seeds in the Chambeld went to Notre Dame and Duke, which edged Georgia for the final spot. The difference came down to performance in conference play.



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Duke won the regular season and tournament championship in the Atlantic Const. Correjia won the Court he asset term. Conference tournament, but finished three games behind league champion Tennessee in the regular season.

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The Lady Bulldogs are seeded second in the East Regional. The other No. 2 seeds are from the Big 12 lowar State; Oklahoma and Texas Tech. Oklahoma was the regular-season clampion, lowa State the tournament vin-ner.

nova state the fournament winner.

Tennessee, the No. 1 seed overall, tops the bracket in the Mideast
Regional and Connecticut got the
No. 1 seed in the East. Those,
regional winners would not meet
until the national championship
game in St. Louis on April 1, so
another Tennessee Commatchup for the title is possible – it
they can survive that hong.

Connecticut beart Tennessee 7152 in last year's championship
game in Philadelphia. They split
two regular-season games this season, each winning at home.

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Harvick wins first race in Earnhardt's car

The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. - The race started with a tribute to Dale Earnhardt, and Kevin Harvick offered one of his own at the end, driving The Intimidator's car to

offered one of his own at the end, driving The Intimidator's car to victory.

Harvick, a 25-year-old rookie who took over for Earnhard; after his death in the season-opening Daytona 500, won the first time in his Winston Cup career, beating Jeff Gordon by inches in the Cracker Barnel 500.

The outcome Jeff Richard Childress, Earnhard's longtime car owner, in reors and unable to forget their glorious past.

"I just kept praying for Dale to help us out," Childress said, "He gave us the help we needed."

In the same Chevrolett-Barnhard's drove trem-second-place finish here has Novemen, Harvick beat Gordon to be flinish. Iline, at Alatau Motor, Speedway, by 306 seconds - the edge of his front bumper.

"I don't know how you could



Kevin Harvick drives the GM Goodwrench Chevrolet to victory in the NASCAR Cracker Barrel 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway Sunday. seemy sunay.

similar to that when Earnhardt
won the 1998 Daytona 500 and
crew members from every team
lined up along pit road to congratulate binn. As Harvick made
lus victory Jap, waleting three fingers out the window to symbolize.
Earnhardt's No. 3, the other
-crews guthered to greet-him as hecame off the track.

Cracker Barrel 500 at Atlanta Motor's script it any different." Harvick said. "None of us expected this so soon, what with the unfortunate circumstances. All I can say is this one is for Dale."

The finish was ceraly Stuntar to the spring race last year, when Earnhardt heat Bobby Laboute 1949-010-Seconds for his record-ninth victory on Atlanta's 1.5: miles oval.



milve oval.

And the scene afterward was

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Parvevik holds on for win at Honda Classic

The Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Pla. - Mark-Calcavecchia and Geoff Ogilyy were frustrated after the final round of the Honda Classic Jesper Patiewik was reflexed.

Particeix shot an evention 7.2 Sunday, closing, at 18 under and beating Calcavecchia, Ogily and Criate Cory of the season on the PGA Tour.

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breezes to record win

in Tucson TUCSON. Ariz. - Annika Sorenstam

Jesper Pamerik
battle in the final round of the
Welch's Circle K Championship
and then turned the tournament
into a runaway
The defending champion shot

The defending champion such sundarpar to Sunday to win by six shots over four players with a formament record 23-under 265 - the socond-lowest score in EPGA-Tour instory. Michelle McGann shot 64, the

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New York stays cool against the Heat

NEW YORK (AP) - Kurt
Thomas had 16 points, 14
rebounds and a huge assist on
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hisket as the Knick
defeated the Miami
Heat 86-83.
Latrell Sprewell scored 16
points while Marcus Camby had
I points and 13 rebounds:

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First and second rounds Dayton, Ohio • March 16 & 18

Indiana (21-12)

BOSTON - Dikembe Mutombo had 18 points and 22 rebourds as Philadelphia overcame an injury to Allen Iverson to beat Boston Celtics and Clinch a spot in the playoffs.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Peja Stojakovic scored 31 points, and Chris Webber had 26 points, eight assists, eight steals and six rebounds as Sacramento beat Utah in a meeting of division leaders. Pistons 95, Pacers 78 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Jerry

West

Kings 105, Jazz 90

Raptors 101, Grizzlies 84 NAPIOIS AUL, GRIZHES 84
VANCOUVER, British
Columbia - Vince Carter scored 25
points as Toronto beat Vancouver;
Carter shot 5-for-8 in the first
quarter and finished the first half
with 17 points for the Raptors. Stackhouse scored 30 points and Corliss Williamson added a sea-son-high 26 as Detroit beat

Indiana.

The win was Detroit's second in a row, and gave the Pistons just their fourth multigame winning streak of the season.

Cavallers 124, Bucks 110

CLEVELAND - Andre Miller had 19 points, 13 assists and an amazing 3-pointer as Cleveland snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Mavericks 111, Clippers 93 DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki scored 22 points, all in the first

half, as Dallas extended its win-ning streak over Los Angeles to

Juwan Howard had 20 points and 10 rebounds, and Steve Nash had 16 points and seven assists for Dallas,

Suns 94. Rockets 92

SURS 94, Nockets 92
PHOENIX - Tom Gugliotta
sank an 18-footer with 1.1 seconds remaining as Phoenix rallied from a 16-point thrid-quarter
deficit to beat Houston.
Gugliotta, 0-for-6 form the
field in the first half, was 5-for-5
in the second and finished with
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SPORTS IN BRIEF Hitmen shoot past Demons in XFL

SAN FRANCISCO - Joe Aska's return to the Bay Area was an

SAN FRANCISCO – Joe Aska's return to the Bay Area was an overwhelmin success.

The former Oakland Raider put the finishing touches on his team's victory with a 2-yard touchdown dive late in the fourth quarter as the New York/New Jersey Hitmen defeated the San Francisco Demons 20-12 in the XFL before 33,522 fans Sunday at Paclife Bell Park.

The victory was the second on the road for the Hitmen (2-4), while the Demons (3-3) failed to win their second straight for the third time.

Los Angeles defeats Birmingham

LOS Angeles Geleats Diffiningham
BRMINGHAM, Ala. – Saladin McCullouph rushed for 124 yards
and scored two touchdowns as the Tas Angeles Xtreme beat the
Birmingham Thunderbolts 35-26 Sunday night.
The win gave Los Angeles (4-2) sole possession of first place in
the XFL West Division.
Los Angeles guarterback Tommy Maddox completed 17 of 25
passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns. Jeremaine Copeland
had seven receptions for 82 yards and one touchdown.
There were five lead changes before the Xtreme took the lead
for good on a 19-yard field goal by Jose Cortez in the fourth quarter. The kick was set up by an interception by Errick Herrin.

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Duke downs North Carolina for ACC title

ATLANTA (AP) - No. 3 Duke left little doubt about who rules one of college haskerball's best avoidies, beating North Carolina 79-34 Sonday for the second time in a week to complete a historic three-pear in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

No. 15 Kentucky 77 No. 14 Mississippi 55

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Tayshaun Prince had 26 points and 12 rebounds as Kentucky won the SEC championship game, giving the Wildcats their

Regionals and semifinals Alamodome • San AntonioMarch 29 & 25

Midwest

23rd title in 42 tournaments. Keith Bogans added 19 points for the Wildcats.

Regionals and semifinals Georgia Dome • Atlanta March 23 & 25

No. 16 Oklahoma 54,

South

No. 20 Texas 45 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Nolan

Johnson had 18 points and 13-rebounds as Oklahoma recov-ered from an 18-point deficit in the championship game of the Big 12 cournament. Chris Owens had 13 points, seven rebounds and three-blocked shots for Texas.

Men

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Michigan Static begins defense of as after Friday in Memphis, Term, assums No, 16 Alabama Static for the order of the agency for that dax No 8 California plays No. 9 Fresto Static, No, 5 Virginia faces No, 12 Gonzaga; and No, 4 Oklaboma plays No, 13 Indiana Static

State The other South First-round games will be played Friday in New Orleans, with No. 6 Texas vs. No. 11 Imple, No. 3 Florida vs. No. 14 Western Kentucky; No. 7 Penn-State-vs. No. 10 Proidence; and No. 2 South Carolina vs. No. 15 Proposition

and No. 2 North Carolina vs. No. 15 Princeton.
Duke plays. Thursday in Greensboon XC. against No. 16 Mormouth The other games in that-Last-subregional are; No.-9 Miscour vs. No. 8 Georgia, which enters with the most losses ever by an at-large team with its 16-14 receirt, No. 7 Ohin; State vs. No. 12 Utal States, and No. 4 UCLA vs. No. 13 Hofstra.

In Uniondale, N.Y., on Thursday, No. 6 Southern California faces No. 11 Oklahoma State, No. 3 Boston College plays No. 14 Southern Utah, No. 7 Idea faces No. 10 Creighton, and No. 2 Kentucky plays No. 15 Holy Cross. The final subregionals will be in San Diego and Boice on Thursday and Saurday. Stanford plays No. 16 North Carolina Greensboro in San Diego, No. 4 Georgia Tech faces No. 2 Comments of the Comment of the Carolina Carolin

Stanford plays No. 16 North Carolina-Greensboro in San Diego, while No. 8 Georgia Tech faces No. 9 St. Joseph's; No. 5 Cincinnati plays No. 12 Brigham Young and No.-4 Indiana-faces No.-13-Kent State.

State. Inflammatics No. 3 - No. 11 No. 6 Wisconsin vs. No. 11 Georgia State; No. 3 Maryland vs. No. 14 George Mason; No. 7 Arkansas vs. No. 10 Georgetown; and No. 2 Jowa States, No. 15 Hampton, Five schools – Alabaum State, Cal State-Borthridge, Hampton, Northwestern State and Southern Utah – are making their first NCAA tournament appearances.

Holy Cross, which hasn't been in the field since 1983, ended the longest drought.

North Carolina extended its own record with a 27th consecutive appearance, while Arizona (17), Indiana (16), UCLA (13), Kanasa (12), Temple (12), Cincinnati (10) and Kentucky (10) have the next longest current streaks.

The East Regional will be in Philadelphia on March 22 and 24, the same days the West Regional will be in Charles and the Midwest Regional will be in Sen Antonio on-March 23-and 25; the same days the South Regional will be held in Atlanta.

The Final Four is March 31 and April 2 at Minneapolis.

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Sheffield gets first spring hit

The Associated Press

Having withdrawn his trade request, Gary Sheffield could get back to what he does best: hit a baseball. Sheffield got his first hit of the

baseball.
Sheffield got his first hit of the spring Sunday, Spring tripling in the fourth inning as the Los training Angeles Dodgers beat.

The St. Louis Cardinals 3.2 in Jupiter, Fla.
"The not a politician or anything like that," said Sheffield, who had been oftor-10. "The just a baseball player and a family man, and I'm going to get back to doing those two things."

Sheffield got his first hit off Jason Karnuth in the fourth and scored on a single by Chris Donnels Sheffield said he'll make the best of his situation.

Sheffield, who rescinded his trade demand on Saturday, didn't want to talk about what changed his mind.

At Valencia, Venezuela,

Houston closer Billy Wagner, coming back from elbow surgery, gave
the Astros a scare when he left
the game against Cleveland after
throwing two pitches.
He grimaced in pain after
throwing a 98-mph fastball to Tim
Laker in the eighth inning. He
conferred with pitching coach
Burt Hooton for a minute and
then walked off the field. Wagnerhas a mild strain for the left side of
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has a mild strain for the left side of the groin and left as a precaution. In Tampa, Fla., Derek Jeter's Soriano, who had filled in for Jeter at shortstop. Soriano started in left field and hit a three-run triple during a five-run seventh-inning. Jeter went O-for-3 in his spring debut. He had missed eight exhi-bition games because of an inflamed shoulder joint, and was scratched Saturday with a viral throat infection.

throat infection.
"It looked like everybody was throwing 200 miles an hour,"
Jeter said.

Golf

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Dest score of the day, vaulting over dozens of players to get to 271. Laura Diaz had a 66, Dottie Pepper a 67 and Se Ri Pak, who began the day two shots behind, carded a 69.

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Grace Park (67) was sixth at 273. Juli Inkster (67), Nancy Scranton (66) and amateur Lorena Ochoa (65) tied for seventh at 276.

Colbert wins SBC Senior PGA tourney

SA. TA CLARITA, Calif. - Jim Colbert saved par with a 4-foot putt on the 18th hole to win the

SBC Senior Classic by one stroke over Jose Maria Canizares on Sunday.

The 50-year-old Colbert finished at 12-under 204 to win his first title since October 1998. He earned \$210,000.

Canizares, who won last week's. Toshipa Classic, shot a 70 to finish at 11-under 205 on the par-72, 6,905-yard Valencia Country Club course.

Larry Nelson shot par-72 to fining the course.

Club course.
Larry Nelson shot par-72 to fin-ish lin' at three-way tie for third with Ed Dougherty and Gary McCord a 206. Dougherty had a 67. McCord bogeyed the 17th and settled for a 68 after briefly shar-ing the lead on the 13th hole.

NASCAR

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The outcome left his own crew celebrating wildly and Childress so emotional he could hardly

speak.
"I'm just thrilled, just thrilled"
said Childress, for whom
Earnhardt had driven since 1984.
Nadeau, who beat Earnhardt
here last November, finished

third in a Chevrolet. Polesitter, Jarrett was fourth in a Ford. Terry Laibonte was fifth, followed by Ricky Rudd, Johnny Benson, Ken Schrader, Mike Skinner and Kurr Busch. Dale Earnhardt Jr., a teammate to Waltrip and Park, finished 15th after blowing his right front tire with three laps to go.



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Oilers keep streak alive against Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) – Daniel Cleary scored with 2:15 left as the Edmonton Oilers tied a franchise record with their eighth consecu-tive victory, beating the Carolina-Hurricanes 3:2 Sunday.

Red Wings 3, Wild 2

Red Wings 3, Wild 2
ST. PAUL, Minn. – Brendan
Shanahan scored on a power play
37 seconds into overtime, lifting Detroit
over Minneson.
The Red Wings rallied from a two-goal
deficit to end a sixgame road trip
their longest of the season – 3-1-2.

Panthers 4. Islanders 1.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Florida's
Pavel Bure had his third hat trick
of the season - extending his
league-leading goal total to 48 -

and added an assist in a victory over the New York Islanders. Dave Scatchard scored the only goal for the Islanders, who lost their third straight and sixth con-secutive at home.

Capitals 6 Senators 5_

WASHINGTON - Steve Konowalchuk scored with 1:28 left, capping a four goal rally in the third period, as Washington extended its winning streak to five games.

Avalanche 3, Stars 2

Avalanche 3, Stars 2.

DENVER – Peter Forsberg had
two goals and an assist as Colorado
beat Dallas in the second game
between the teams in 29 hours.

Chris Drury also scored for the
Avalanche, who lost to Dallas in
overtime Saturday.

Flames 3, Thrashers 3

ATLANTA - Steve Staios and Hnat Domenichelli scored power-play goals in the final 929 of regu-lation as Atlanta fied Calgary. Fred Brathwalte finished with 40 saves, including three in over-time for Calgary, winless in its last four games.

Ducks 1, Predators 0, OT

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike.
Crowley scored his first NHL goal
in over two years with 1:20 left in
overtime, and Jean Sebastien
Giguere earned his third shutout
in nine starts as Anaheim beat
Nashville.
Mike Dunham, working on his
second straight shutout against the
Ducks, stopped 22 shots before
Crowley's short wrister from the
left circle.

Gambill wins Citrix championship

DELRAY BEACH, Fla.

(AP) – Jan-Michael Gambill had 11 aces and never lost his-sorve, bearing-Xavier-Malisse 7-5, 6-4 to win the Citrix Tennis Championships on Sunday.

The fourth-seeded Gambill, off. to the best start of his six-year career, takes home the 546,000 first prize. In six tournaments this year, he has-reached three quaterfinals, a semifinal and becomes the 18th player in 19 tournaments to win a title this year. With the victory, the 23-year-oild American should crack the top 20 for the first. time in his-career. Gambill's-only other title came in Scottsdale, Ariz., in 1999.

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Tennis

Clavet upsets Norman at Franklin Templeton Classic

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. -Francisco Clavet claimed one

Francisco Clavet claimed one final conquest.

The 32-year-old Spaniard defeated a weary third-seeded-Magnus Norman 6-4, 6-2 Sunday-to win the Franklin Templeton Classic, his first hardcourt title in 13 years of professional tennis.

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Davenport, Williams sisters win at Indian Wells

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INDIAN—WELLS,—Galif.
Second-seeded Lindsay
Davenport beat Anne-Gaelle
Sidot of France 64, 64 Sunday,
in the third round of the Tennis
Masters Series.

Third-seeded Venus Williams
and seventh-seeded Serena
Williams.also.advanced to the.
round of 16.

Davenport had trouble closing out the match and lost her
serve at 5.3 in the second set.
She put. it all together in her
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Venus Williams struggled in her match against Cara Black of Zimbabwe before prevailing 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

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OTHER-VIEWS

Praise the Lord and keep the cash comin

The Rev. Jesse Jackson acknowledged-Thursday that one of the not-for profit groups under his control will have to amend its 1999 tax return.

Why? Because Jackson often elicits

and CBS-Viacom mergers. Jackson's Citizenship Education Fund becomes flush with millions in pledges from – guess who?—SBC-Ameritech and Viacom, among others. In 1999 Jackson criticized Illinois for

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The last may be most damaging of all. Jackson's family will have to sort out any questions-from the pain and embarrassment of his out-of-wed-lock child. Jackson's month of the public that the motivation for his crusadas comes from the leart, and not the wallet.

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Why? Because Jackson often elicits a response, Sometimes the response is Vietnamese Association of Illinois gers one that happens to help him, his organization or someone in his family. Examples: Jackson boycotts. The PUSH deal, by contrast, looks absurdly out of line – unless it was sons Yusef and Jonathan purchase Chicago's largest distributorship of AnheuserBusch.

Jackson hoycotts. Coca-Cola.

Jackson bial-brother, Noah Robinson, good work. But deals like these make gots a Coke distributorship.

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-LETTERS

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Our economy is in a downward-spiral, and there is no stopping it. Politicians can sugarcoat anything to make it sound right, but in about six months when we hit a Black Friday or a market crash that

doesn't rebound right away or we just start to notice a lot of "Far Sale" signs, how will they explain that?

I wonder how many people can handle these increases? I wonder if the Idaho
Power increase will be the straw that breaks the camel's back in our state?

SHELLIE JONES

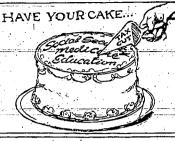
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Tax-cut will reduce revenue—
I remember back in 1980 that the Republican candidate for president, Romald Reagan, promised us a large tax cut and a dramatic build-up of our military; namely, a large-scale missile defense system ("Star Was"). He was, of course, elected and, with a Republican-controlled Senate, gave us both. The only trouble was that reduced revenue and increased spending leads to unbalanced budgets. Indeed, the national debt in 1980 was a little less than \$908 billion. In the next six years, that debt rose to a little more than \$2.125 trillion, an increase of about 130 percent.

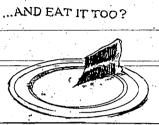
Percent.
Now I see by the paper that our current president is pushing for a large retroactive tax cut and the development of a large-scale missile defense program. In the words of former President Reagan, "Here we go again,"

DUANE S. KNOS
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Child-crisis myths get out of hand

ive Canadian psychologists recently published a satirical article about Winnie-the-Pooh ittled "Pathology in the surface, say the authors, Pooh appears to be a healthy, well-adjusted bear, but on closer and more expert examination, it becomes clear that he is suffering from multiple infirmities attention deficithyperactivity disorder, binge eating and borderline intellectual functioning ("a bear of-very little brain"). Pliglet displays classic symptoms of generalized anxiety. Rabbit, narcissistic personality syndrome, Owl is emotionally disturbed, which renders him dysfexic. Ecyore has low self-esteem, chronic depression and an inability to enjoy pleasure, a condition know as anhedonia, which the authors refer to as: anhedinavidonia—
The Canadians' diagnostic comp in the Hundred Acre Wood makes a serious point: The propensity of experts to pathologize and medicalize healthy subjects is getting way out of hand.
It is not uncommon to hear that mental or emotional distress afflicts whole segments of the population. In 1990, Carol Gilligan, a professor of Gender Studies at America's girls suffer a devistating loss of-self-esteen in adolescence in her words: "As the river of a girl's life flows into the sea of Western culture, she is in danger of drowning or disappearing."
Gilligan offered little conventional evidence to support her claim of an adolescent-girl crisis, but she quickly attracted powerful allies. Within a very short time, the allogedy fallen state of American girls achieved the status of a national emergency.

emergency.
Popular writers, electrified by
Gilligan's diagnosis, began to see evidence of a girl crisis everywhere. In Mary

CHRISTINA HOFF SOMMERS

Pipher's "Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls," girls undergo a fiery demise: "Just as planes and ships disappear mysteriously into the Bermuda Triangle, so do the selves of girls go down in droves ... they crash and burn." She speaks of America's "girl-poisoning cul-ture."

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Later, the crisis talk would rurn to boys. On June 4, 1998, McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass, the psychiatric teaching hospital of the Harvard Medical School, issued a two-page press release aumouncing the results of a new study on boys. The study, titled "Listening to Boys" Voices, was conducted by Dr. William Pollack, Pollack's conclusions are sweeping and alarming. He says that even seemingly normal boys are "disconnected," unable to relate to people and unable to express emotions.

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Echoing the talk of girls as Ophelias,
Pollack refers to American boys as
"young Hamlets (who) succumb to an
inner state of Denmark." And he urges
immediate action on nationwide scale"(A)s a nation, we must address these
boys pain before it reaches epidemic proportions and severely disrupts our society." News of the boy crisis made it into
all the major newspapers, it was the subject of an ABC "2020" segment. Oprah
Winfrey devoted two programs to it.
By using Ophelia and Hamlet as symbols, Gilligan, Pipher, Pollack and othersoffer a dark and unwholesome portrait of
the nation's children. They speak of the
urgent need of saving, rescuing, reviving
them from the culture. But is the portrait
accurate? Do America's children need to
be rescued from the ravages of the patri-

archal culture? Are our adolescent thil-dren helped by being portrayed as tragi-cally distressed?

The calamities reported by Gilligan, Pollack and Pipher are nonexistent. Their alaming "findings," which are not based on respectable research, were not pre-sented in conventional social-science journals. They were disseminated to the newspapers in press releases and popu-larized in best-felling books. Meanwhile, conventional adolescent psychologists who follow the protocols of social-science research find that the vast majority of children are sound and healthy.

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social-scence research may turn to a majority of children are sound and healthy.

In talking of American children as "Hamilets" and "Ophtelias," the crisis writers unfairly stigmatter them as pitiable victims. Pipher speaks of girls as drowning, Pollack's description of American-boys follows unit, "Our nation—is home to millions of boys who are cast, out to sea in separate lifeboats, and they feel they are drowning in solation, depression, loneliness and despair.

By contrast, here is a description of boys that I find far more accurate and generous; "When I picture to myself a boy of 10 or 12, healthy, strong, ... only pleasant thoughts arise. ... I see him bright, eager, vigorous ... completely absorbed in the present, rejoicing in abounding vitality." The latter-is from 18th-century philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau. It describes most boys whom I have known, And it suggests that boys have not fundamentally changed since the 18th century.

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—Christina Hoff Sommers is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. Her most recent book is "The War Against Boss: How Misguided Feminism is Harming Our Young Men." She write this commentary for the Providence (R.I.) Journal:

LETTERS

Thank you for the hymnal story Denise Turner: hello from Redmon

Wash.
I enjoyed your hymnal story in Feb.
25's Times-News. Now that you have been found out and "hopefulls forgiven," you might rename yourself "Grace - from Above."

In your story, you mentioned not receiving any sympathy. Well, that brought to mind a story of like happening that I am, unfortunately, very able to remember.

that I am, untortunately, very able to remember.

I, now in my 50s, grew up in the little farm town of Buhl. We attended and were the jamitors for the First Presbyterian Church, which is on East Main Street. As I progressed in my jamitorial duties from duster to clinker taker outer and chair arranger and trash man and then the appointment to floor and rug monitor, I secretly coveted the most high position of outside lawn maintenance foreman. Well, that day finally came and with it the chore of watering said lawn. This was only possible after graduating from sprin-

kler maintenance and a short course in—"Do not let the sprinklers wet the side—walks and especially the street!"
Well, after mastering all the aforementioned series and studies, my first day at "total control," the da, logry! Now the lawn is all mowed and trimmed (Sarurday aftermon) and everything is in its place, but oh, it is a hot Idaho aftermon. I think I'll just turn on the sprinklers here this evening for a little bit, to just refresh the lawn for a poirous Sunday morning, Well, you're probably ahead of me already and laughing. Yes, I became sidetracked at home on a beautiful summer's eve and forgot to turn the water of!!
Oh water, water everywhere, puddles, streams and deep drainage cuts in our nice dirt parking lot. Well, as you can imagine, this fall from grace took some time to heal, and yes, everything worked out OK, but thanks to the good Lord, everyone was reminded of the need to forgive as we have been forgiven! And speaking of forgiveness, I'm sorry for running on and on here, but in writing this I've been

reminded of all the blessings I was given at that early age and the real time lesson of God's grace. Have a great week. JEFF FEHRENBACHER Redmond, Wash.

Congrats, Search and Rescue

I would like to commend the women and men who belong to the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue. I have had the plea-sure of working with them over the past year and have come to truly appreciate their hard work and dedication to their

their hard work and dedication to their communities.

Most members spend quite a lot of their spare time training for emergencies or honing their skills. They take their work seriously and know their jobs well. Teel we are lucky to have these folks in our communities. I hope I never personally need their services, but I'm very glad to know they are here, ready, willing and able.

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Music failed to soothe the savage beast

It is a chilling question that we have all asked ourselves; What would we do if, God forbid, we had taget a squirrel out of a plano?...

This very question confronted an animal-control officer in Fairfax County, Va., recently, according to a news report from the Dec. 21 issue of The Washington Post sent in by roughly two million alert readers. According to this report, the officer was responding to a report of a squirrel running inside a residence. When the officer arrived, the squirrel "jumped into an open baby grand piano."



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Forunately, the officer had the raining, the courage, and – above all – the musical talent to deal with the situation. To quote from the potential the street of t

Bave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him clo The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

LIVING WITH [V]

Some manage the unpredictable as a way of life

By Steve Crump Times-News write

FILER - Good days roll over hanna Locker like clouds with

Shanna Locker like clouds with-out rain.—

They're benign enough, but continuous reminders that tomo-row, or the next day or the next, a storm may be brewing.

For someone with multiple scle-rosis, the horizons are never clear.

"Most days, I go about my busi-ness and do fine," said Locker, a 46-year-old mother of two who has had MS for 7 1/2 years. "You learn to live with your limita-tions."

On a good day, Locker's limita-

tions."

On a good day, Locker's limitations include numb Ingers, partial loss of vision in one eye and fatigue. On a bad day — and there are some very bad days with MS—they can be much more severe. "MS is a disease of periodic attacks," Locker said.

For all the wheelchair-bound, functionally blind victims of MS, folks like Locker are more and more the norm: They hold down jobs, they raise families—Locker, in fact, was just named mother-of-heyear for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's division that covers southern Idaho—they lead it was a series of the reason is three classes of powerful pharmaceuticals—Interferon of the reason is three classes of powerful pharmaceuticals—Interferon from people without MS, chemotherapeutic duries and controsteroids — that can in many cases hold the symptoms of MS and controsteroids — that can in many cases hold the symptoms of MS and control of the case clametion.

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the brain.

And that can lead to fatigue,
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ord-double vision; muscle weekness, impaired balance, tremors,
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And not only do the symptoms



Shanna Locker, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, prepares for the five-mile MS Walk to be held on May 12th at the College of Southern Idaho. Locker was also awarded with Idaho's MS Mother of the year 2001. Anyone Interested in Joining 'Locker's Walkers' call Locker at 326-4050.

vary from one person to another, but from day to day in given individuals.

viduals.
"Even the diagnosis of MS is difficult," Davis explained, "It involves not only a positive MRI but two different, verifiable symptoms occurring some time apart,"

apart."

MS is a disease of peaks and valleys, and everyone with MS dreads the attacks, or relapses.

"They can be devastating," Locker said.

Locker said.

For the most part, she functions
by keeping an uneasy truce with
her disease through diet and exercise. The interferon drugs she was
taking made her ill, so she's

learned to listen to her body and react to what it's telling her. "If I need to take a nap, I take a nap," she says. Locker works about 25 hours a week as an entertainment book-ing agent, and the job jewes her-some flexibility to manage her symptoms.

some flexibility to manage her symptoms.

"A hot of people with MS don't rell-their bosses they have it." Davis, said, "They're atraid for their jobs, even through the (Americans with Disabilities Act) now provides some protection." It's often not obvious that a person has MS. Symptom's minutely those of other autoimmume diseases such as lupus and arthritis

and can easily be mistaken for other physiological problems. Predominately a disease of young and middle aged women—most diagnoses are made between the ages of 20 and 40 - MS typically different "shorten" the life expectancy of its circins. Folks who have a family history of MS or live in the northern tier of states are far more likely to be affected; about 1.400 (Jahoanshave MS - diagnosed and undagnosed.

have MS = diagnosed and undag-nosed.; "My reaction was initially to dis-believe the doctor and think. It's got to be something else," Locker said, "But the real challenge was learning to live with it."

Join the MS Walk

Unsolved mysteries

Genetic

Knitters can make wraps of any size

Do you know the difference between a stole, a shawl and a scarf? Are you ready for a pleasant change from knitting fitted sweaters? The answer to these questions lies in a new book by Mancie M. Wiseman, called "Knitted Shawls, Stoles and Scarves" (Martingale & Co., 524.95). It's for the novice as well as the experienced knitter.

Although some projects call for plain yarns, most seem to rely on trendier; textured yarns for their glamour. To assure that you have the right amount, buy according to yardage, not weight, because that can vary.

"Shawls, stoles and scarves have been around for a very long time," says the author, but "they are still a mainstay of the working and everyday wardrobe."

Traditionally, they all tend to have stright edges, without neck. or body shaping. Here's the scoop on the various wraps.

• The basic shawl is fairly

• The basic shawl is fairly large, with a triangular, square, or rectangular shape.



SEWING Barbara Gash

The scarf is usually a long rectangle, although it may be

rectangle, although it may be square.

*The stole always has been a rectangle, but wider so that it goes around the shoulders.

In Wiseman's book, the concept has been changed. She builds shape into her designs, so that it has the concept has been clearly a sole of the meek. They are far more interesting to make than straight pieces.

The first design in the book, for instance, is a striped shandwith a Vishape kinited into the back of the neek to help it stay on the shoulders. It is started on one side and striches are gradually increased all the way up to the

neck. The other side is a mirror image, done by decreasing stitch-es. It's all knitted in a simple garter stitch on big needles, with two different weights and tes-tures of yarns for a dramatic effect.

effect.

Although gauge is not as critical on these wraps, do pay attention to it. You don't want the item to be too small on your body, or overly big (and you might risk running out of yaru if this is the

running out of yarr if this is the case.)

This book is not just a collection of projects, but a manual on creative techniques as well. You cam, for instance, learn diagonal knitting, lace patterns, inlaid designs (intarsia) and more ledges can be nearly crochered, fringed, or adorned with tassels. Ask for the book at your favorite knitting shop.

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Poor parenting raises godfather's concern

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DEAR ARRY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR BEYOND WORRY:
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fresh start in new direction. Romantic involvement is serious. Tonight sou got to heart of matters Leo featured.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your kind of day! Line up priorities, take care of needed household repairs. Pears on direction, motivation and meditation. Camer natice involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Entertain, he entertained. Spotlight humor, laugh at your own foibles. Significant meeting-you're very exey!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rebuild and rewrite. What had been tossed aside caulfd now prove useful. Avoid controversy with Taurus. Scorpio persons. In speculating, stick with number 4.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) he ready for sudden change of plans. You receive writern notice that timerary will be different. What began as mild fiftration is getting red-hot!

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hot! VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around sound, your voice, where you live and with whom. Done-sic adjustment featured, could include change of residence, marital status.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone attempts to pull wool over your eyes. Others cannot fool you, but you could fall victim to self-deception. Pisces, Virgo play mysterious roles.

self-deception. Pisces, Virgo play mysterious roles. SCORP10 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on promotion, distribution and intense love relationship. Secret meeting could take place, it won't be "secret" for you. Capricom figures prominently. SAGITTARIOS, (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you ask for you receive request what you need. Focus on speculation, winning friends and influencing people. Aries plays key role.

influencing people. Aries plays key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shake off emotional lethargy. Emphasize independence, creativity. And original thinking. Executive requests meeting, Don't po hat in hand! Lesi involved:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be reflecting on long ago and faraway. Focus on writting-publishing-and-interest-in-philosophy. Romantic reunion scheduled for tonight.

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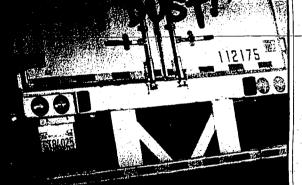
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For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Refresher class

Childbirth pefresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in I win Falls. Fee is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

CPR class offered

An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and safety class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Are, W., Jerome.

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ter, call 324-4301.

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Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will offer a car seat safety event from 4-7 p.m. Friday at Kim Hansen, 1221 W. Main; Burley. Parents can bring in their child's car safety seat for a free inspection. For more information, call 737-2430.

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A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

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Workplace safety

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The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training - Standard First Aid course at 6 p.m. March 19 and 20 at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid instruction.

Participants will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults and children, ages 9 and older.

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ATLANTA (AP) - Morn spuld -be-pronds-All-that-nagging-about-washing your hands and cleaning behind the ears finally sank in -perhaps too much. Some expenses say Americans are obsessively clean, coating everything from toothbrush han-dles to hospital walls with anti-bacterials and snapping up hun-dreds of new household cleaning products.

bacterials and studyous or madereds of new household cleaning products.

The problem is that all that scrubbing and sponging may be weakening our immune systems, killing helpful germs and sporring the growth of mutant strains of super bacteria.

"It's a craze," said Stuart Levy, a Toffs University geneticist who spoke Monday at a conference on new infections diseases. "The public is just gobbling it up. There was a bandwagon, and it got bignormal bingor and biggor."

Leveg prises are idea (that he says has been lost in the advertism campaigns of anti-bacterial dish detergents, soaps and cutting boards; Sometimes, bacteria are the good guys, strengthening our the good guys, strengthening our

the good guys, strengthening our bodies-defenses and warding off

-bodie-delenses and warding off gerns.
He longs for the days when chil-dren built strong immune systems in part by getting, dirty. And he wombs Americans to trust the same cleaners their parents did 4 old-lashioned song and water. Arti-bacterials claim to go beyond that and are misleading, he said.

Said. "I've seen no evidence to show

that they work, nor that they have a health benefit," he said. Not surprisingly, companies that make the anti-bacterials dis-

agree.
"It's removing a significant amount of bacteria," said Kelly amount of bacteria," said Kelly Ambrum, a spokessyoman for Procter & Gamble Co. "If will fack at the way we live today versus the way we might have lived 50 years ago, personal hygient bas been a major contributor to our country's improved health." Makers of anti-bacterials say there's no hard evidence that their products are fostering stronger bacteria, and they point to strong sides retailers sold \$400 million of anti-bacterial hand

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has turned compulsive over the past fluo fears.

"People are looking for quick answers, fast solutions, a pill for every ill," said Rathy Young, executive director of the Alliance for Prudent Use of Antibiotics.

Levy said research has proved that oversus of anti-bacterials, like antibiotics, will create stronger, more dangerous strains of bacteria.

Deciphering skin tone: It's not a science

DEAR PAULA: How can I tell
if my skin is cool or warm? Yearsago I had my colors done and was
told I am a "summer." I have
medium brown hair, which I
lighten to blond (I was blond as a
child), blue eyes, and fair skin. I
look horrible in orange and yellow (unless it's a very pale yellow). I love to wear pinks and
purples (most shades), blue (but
not aqua), medium and faded
denim, clear, grassy greens, and
burgundy. I love red, but can't
wear most shades, and I have to
be careful with black, nay, gray,
and brown. I can wear them, but
usually with white or off-white
near my-face. When I look ar myskin, sometimes I think it's salskin, sometimes I think it's sal-low, other times it seems ruddy.

LOUISE

DEAR LOUISE: Figuring out what skin tone you have is difficult for some people, particularly if you look good in a wide range of colors in both color families (cool and warm). Plus, there is an emotional component that plays into deciding. I've met, women who insist.—they can't wear warm-tones, yet-their skin coloring is perfect for those shades. This is a personal bias that has no explanation other than it's hard for some women to see themselves objectively. If you can't tell what makes you look best by placing different colors on your face or along your neckling, then it could be that regardless of your actual skin tone you can wear both warm and cool tones as long as they are all vitid ones. It can't wear faint or looks that peace is a strength or some your can wear both warm and cool tones as long as they are all vitid ones. It can't wear faint or looks of the strength of the s

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what I'm wearing, meaning I wear vivid makeup colors).

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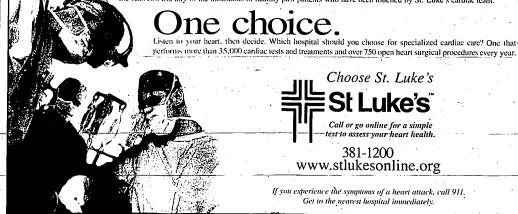


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Nutritionist warns about diet's possible problems

Despite its many critics, Dr. obert Atkins' low-carbohydrate

diet gets results.

"Like any diet, if, you follow itthe way it's intended to be followed, it, works," said Duke
University nutritionist Franca

Alphin.
People like it, she said, because "there's no calorie counting. They are allowed on unlimited amount of fat and protein, which are often the foods that people really like."
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Still, Alphin, nutrition director of student health services and formerly nutrition director of Duke's acclaimed Diet and Fitness Center, said she would never recommend the diet.

"It's just too skewed. It omits too many things. Any diet that omits food groups altogether, and says that one food group is unineality, there's just nothing that confirms that," she said that the multiple benefits of fruits and vegetables and whole-grains, as far as providing us with antioxidants, fiber and plant pignan, hear phycochemicals, that may hear phycochemicals, that may hear phycochemicals, that may hear physical that the said of the sa

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Atkins Diet basics
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follows to take people toward
their weight-loss goals. PreMaintenance Diet teaches a style
of eating to maintain weight loss.
The Maintenance Diet is for life.
Here are basics of the diet's
first and final phases:

• No more than 20 grams of car-bohydrates daily. This allows 3 cups of salad vegetables or 2 cups of salad plus 20 cup of cooked-low-carbohydrate vegetables, such as asparagus, string beans and broccoli.

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Atkins' first diet book was published in 1972, but the diet gained popularity again in recent years with the publication of a revised version, "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution," The New York Times bestseller has sold morehan 2.million copies. "It lost popularity for a while, and when it came back in the "90s, a lot of people thought it was a new thing. It just thit a different generation." Just as other health experts criticize the Atkins diet. for its high-far content, Atkins criticizes low-fat diets because they allow too many carbohydrates.

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Alphin said that's a distortion of the facts.

"The message was not to diet. The message was not to diet. The message was to eat less fat," she said. "As people are eating less fat, they're overcompensating with starches. They 're aqually-eating more calories We're heavier than ever. We're not physical-pactive. Americans just eat much too much. "If you follow it (a low-fat diet), it will work," she added. "We saw it every day at the (Duke Diet and Fimess) center. A high-carb, low-fat diet, and everybody lost weight."

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Alphin worries that, by eating so much fat on the Atkins diet, people may be setting themselves up for heart problems.

stay between 40 to 60 grams of carbohydrates daily to maintain ideal weight. By adding foods and experimenting, each person finds the way to maintain weight loss and not gain.

• Unlimited amounts of meat.

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* Cautiously introduce some starchy vegetables, fruits and whole grains. That may allow an occasional potato and a fruit a day. * Restrict consumption of sweets to occasional birthday or wedding cake. Or use sugar sub-stitutes.

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Atkins low-carb, high protein plan thrives

Diet still gamers some criticism

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For almost 30 years, Dr. Robert Atkins has fought the medical establishment for acceptance of his low-carbohydrate, high-fat and high-protein diet.

"It is a correct diet both for the obesity epidemic and the diabetes epidemic." he said. "These are epidemics that have been allowed (to develop). They still haven't pinned: ton the fact that a low-fat-diet encourages the consumption of more carbohydrates."

It was 1963, when "I was gain-ing weight at the most rapid rate in my life," that Atkins read three studies in major medical journals that led him to develop a low-carb diet that pushed the body into "benign dietary ketosis," or the burning of stored fat. He first published his diet in 1972.
"I was absolutely certain that I was merely elaborating on a-mainstream discovery," the New York City cardiologist said in a recent telephone interview. But that wasn't the case.

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Atkins said his studies show that most people who lose weight on the Atkins diet also show an improvement in their total cholesterol levels and in their management of diabetes and high blood

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That fat-burning state, of "alternate metabolic pathway," is the key to the Atkins diet.

"We basically have two ways to get energy," he said. "The primary system is through glucose. We live off of that as long as we eat a balanced diet. The backup system —what would happen if we got no food at all —is that stored fat would be used as fuel. When people are in ketosis, it simply means that they're burning their fat. (That is) a normal natural mechanism that is beneficial to a person who's overweight."

Atkins said he plans a study to compare metabolism of saturated fat in overweight people on a low-carb diet and in those eating a balanced diet.

"Fat takes different metabolic pathways according to whether the body is in a state of fat mobilization or fat storage," he said. "If people would get this clear, then we could put an end to the —two epidemics that are destroying-our nation's health — diabetes and obesity."

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He blamed the national jump in obesity and diabetes on that increased consumption of sugars and refined carbohydrates, which increase the body's production of

Sunn. Usually insulin helps convert osually insuin helps convert carbohydrates to glucose, for fuel. But Atkins believes that 98, percent of those who are over-weight have a condition called hyperinsulinimia, in which they don't use insulin efficiently and up with unusually high in levels.

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People can circumvent that insulin problem by severely cutting back on carbohydrates, Atkins said. After the two-week,

promised that dieters will their addiction to carbohydr

their addiction to carbohydrates and yet never get hungry as they do on low-calorie, low-fat diets.

Atkins has followed his own diet since, 1963. On the maintenance plan, he said. "I probably eat more vegetables than the average vegetatian." But he limits fruits to mostly berries and melon.

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He acknowledges the antioxidant benefits of fruits and vegetables but warns that most fruits "are awfully high in sugar and other carbohydrates."

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Sells viramins and other supplements and has developed lowear-bohydrate substitutes for milk-shakes, syrups and breads. "I feel pretty passionate about changing the health of the nation," he said.
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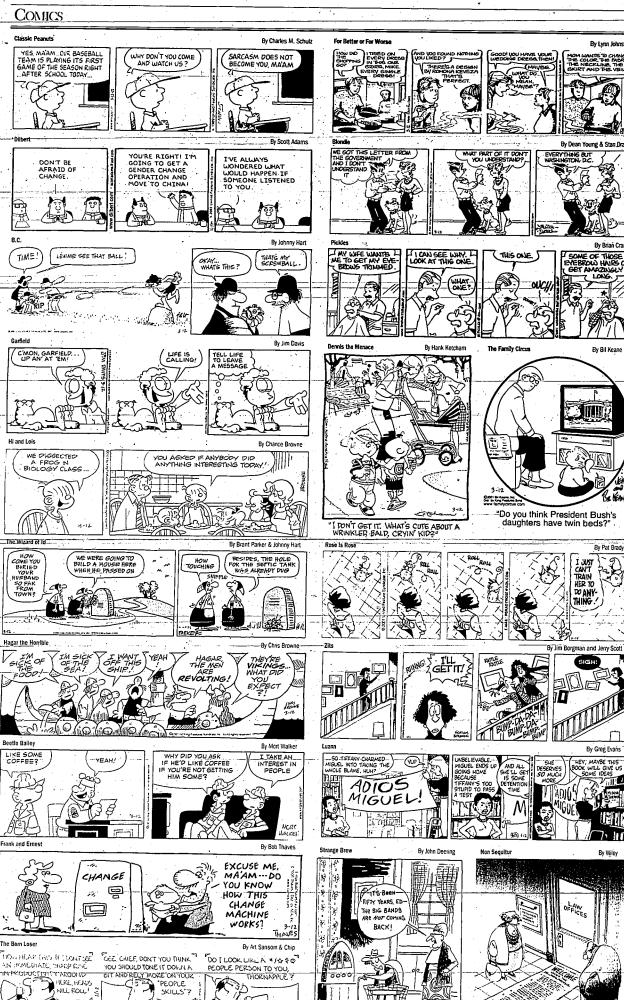
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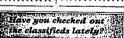
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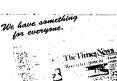
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How does South avoid losing four tricks? Given East's double. South with two diamond losers, which, coupled with two trump losers as long as he loses only one diamond. How does this change his priorities?

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West North East Pass 2 ♥---Dbl.--All pass

Opening lead: Spade four

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▲ Q J 9 3 2 ♥ 72 • Q 8 4 ♣ A 7 5

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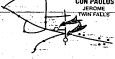
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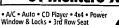


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