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Legislators now

know what won't

get accomplished

BOISE – The session isn't over, Decisions remain to be made on some significant legislation, and the time has yet to come for taking stock of accomplishments.

But for the most part, Idaho lawmakers know what won't get done this year.

The 2001 Legislature, burdened by both a \$530 million cash surplus and a seemingly endless string of bad economic news, may be remembered as—much as anything-for-its financial-irony.

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much as anything for its financial irony.

Attempts were quashed to funnel direct state aid to pulic
school buildings, beyond a program to provide debi-service
grants to districts where patrons
are willing to tax themselves to
fix health and safety problems.
Yet there was no stopping what
opponents consider irresponsible
growth in state agency spending
within Idaho's first \$2 billion bud-

get.
So the school facilities lawsuit will be unresolved, leaving moderates frustrated, and government spending will not be checked, leaving conservatives apoplectic.

checked, leaving conservatives apoplectic.

"I regret that we gree government by over 10 percent and we gave back nothing for tax cuts," said Republican Rep. Miske Moylo," a Star-farmer-whor has emerged as a vocal leader of failed efforts to rein in the state hudget. "We'll give back some tax cuts, but it won't be near what it should be or could have been."

what it should be or could have been."

Senate Republican Caucus Chairman Judi Danielson of Council said House intransigence and needless controversy on other issues that required commitments of time and money got in the way of progress toward meeting the state's constitutional mandate to ensure schools are safe.

"It's time for us to fish or cut tait. That's the one thing I really wish we would solve," Danielson said, "If we don't do it in the next year, there's something really wrong with us. We've got the outline. The judge has made it very clear what would resolve the issue."

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By Mark Warbis The Associated Press

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



cloudy with winds and a pos-sible shower.

sible shower. High 54. Fewer clouds tonight, low 30.

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GLED POLITICS

TWIN FALLS - As investigators probe allegations of wrongdoing at the area's juvenile lockup, officials at nearly every level of idaho government are considering how to untangle the political snarl in which the center appears to be caucht

At issue is which agency actually controls the center. The outcome could have implications for all of the state's 11 juvenile deten-

In light of problems at TF center, officials mull future of juvenile justice

"I call it an indecision on the part of the state as to who is really responsible for what," Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

He was talking about an apparent spate of problems at the Roake River, Juvenile Detention Center and Youth Center in Twin Falls that recently led to the suspension of Director Paul Frick.

Larry Callicutt, superintendent of Nampa's juvenile management center, was sent to Twin Falls to fill in for Frick, according to Brent Reinke, who heads the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Frick was suspended, with pay, in the wake of an investigation by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

A copy of a Feb. 22 search warrant, signed by 5th District Judge
Nathan Higar and obtained by
The Times-News, says deputies
requested the warrant to search
the center for files and documents
related to allegations of misconduct at the center.
Those allegations included failwre to report abuse, abandonment
or neglect and/or acting as accessory to leved conduct with a minor
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the warrant.

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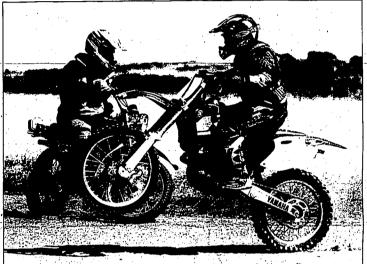
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Area in Twin Falls.

blues. Kleven Irish. left, and Mark Saccoman stir up the dust Sunday

VROOM!



TF intersection project to cause traffic delays

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Traffic delays are likely once a \$603,261 project begins later this summer at the Washington Street North-Filer Avenue intersection.

Under a plan approved last week, Filer Avenue traffic will be detoured around the intersection, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said. – causing some congestion on side streets.

Through traffic will travel

HOLLYWOOD - Russell Crowe and

HOLLYWOOD – Russell Crowe and Julia Roberts took home Oscars for Best Actor and Best Actress Sunday night at the 73rd Annual Academy Awards. "Gladiator" was awarded the Oscar for Best Picture and Steven Soderbergh was named Best Director for "Traffic." Roberts was considered one of the few sure things. Sunday night, with nearly every critic and poll saying she would win the Best Actress Oscar for her starring role in Erin Brockovich, and she didn't disappoint. A visibly nervous Roberts

Washington Street through the intersection.
Young said the increased side street traffic shouldn't be that much of disruption.
"Most of this is local traffic anyway," Young said. "People will be able to figure it out."
The intersection project—which will probably take about two months to complete and should begin towards the end of summer—is part of an overall plan to widen Washington Street to two lanes per side with a turnivolation.

ing lane.
The City Council Monday approved a \$603,261 contract with PMF Inc. to widen the inter-

section.

This was the second time the council took bids for the project. Bids were first opened on Feb. 16. The low bid, \$596,615, was dismissed on a technical flaw. Other bids were \$681,055 and \$684,378.

Once the intersection project is complete, engineers will look more closely at other widening

projects – including widening the road between Filer Avenue and Pole Line Road.
That will take a lot of time, money and negotiation, Young said.
"We have to talk to the (Twin Falls) Highway District to get permission to widen Washington Widening the rest of Washington Street will cost millions of dollars, and require federal grant money and even more Please see INTERSECTION, Page A2



flashed her trademark smile, thanked the other nominees and her director Soderbergh and laughingly told the crowd, "Howe in up here" before adding, "Llove the world, I'm so happy. Thank you." Roberts beat out Jean Allen (The Contender), Juliette Binoche (Chocolat), Ellen Burstyn (Requiem For A Dream) and Laura Linney (You Can Count On Me) to win the Best Actress Oscar. Australian Crowe won for his portrayal of the Roman general Maximus in the epic Gladdard. "I now this to one bloke, and his name is Ridley Sout," said Crowe Please see OSCARS. Page 82 fulla Roberts calebrates Sunday after winning the Oscar for best actress in a leading role for the film 'Erin Brockovich.

issue." It was unclear to the more conservative House, however, which is continuing to press the state's attempt to appeal 4th District Judge Deborah Bail's February ruling to the Idaho Supreme Court. Representatives were far more intent, at Gov, Dirk Kemphorne's wignig, on providing economic help for Idaho's struggling rural communities – an effort that picked up steam during the session with more news of mine and mill closures. "To me, economic development is a good school system Why would any body want to move their kids to a rural area that distinct the state of the Senators brace for uglier round two of finance reform debate



limiting soft money The Associated Press

'Gladiator' fends off the

competition for best picture

WASHINGTON - Previewing the second week of campaign finance debate, Republican Sen. John McCain on Sunday predicted more hysteria as we come closer to passage" of his bill to ban soft money and also fought to head off momentum for a rival plan.

Lott favors agreement

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R.Miss, said he liked an alternative that would limit, not ban, soft money. Sen. Mitch McConnell, who opposes McCain's leading proposal, also endorsed the cap.
Senators hope to reach a comprosise on campaign donation regulations by the end of the week, Lott said on CNN's 'Late Edition' that a proposal 'might have a chance' only if it increases individual contribution limits.

McCain, R-Ariz., continued to press for a full ban on soft money,

the loosely regulated, unlimited donations that unions, corporations and individuals make to political parties. The plan that he and Sen-Russ Feingold, D.Wis, are sponsoring does not increase the amount that an individual can contribute to a condidate.

that an individual can continuous a candidate.

McCain said the rival measure by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb, which the White House has encouraged, does not go far enough. "It think we can beat it back," he said.

"It don't underestimate the difficulty here," McCain said on CBS' "Face

The Nation." "We are threatening the system that keeps these people in power. We are threatening incumpency... Have no doubt what is at stake here. So you can probably predict more of this kind of hystema as we come closer to passage." Hagel's plan would restrict soft money donations and raise the limits on donations that individuals make directly to candidates. Hagel said on NBC's "Meet The Press" that his plan is a constitutional one, "but more importantly, one that will get the signature of the president."

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<u>NATIONAL WEATHER</u>

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Macedonian troops launch attack on rebels

Government troops gain control of villages Knight Ridder News Service

TETOVO, - Macedonia - Government troops on Sunday Jaunched a long-awaited ground attack on ethnic Albanian rebels bunkered in the hills above Tetovo, and after 12 hours of sustained, close-range fighting, claimed control of five villages. By nightfall Macedonian soldiers held positions surrounding an Ottomanpositions surrounding an Ottoman-era fortress used as a key rebel

The offensive marks the first test whether the small Macedonian

of whether the small Macedonian armed force is up to the job of com-bating an insurgency that threat-ens to plunge the ethnically divid-ed nation into vidi war. Backed by helicopter gun ships, tanks and artillery, the soldiers encountered stiff resistance from rebel snipers and machine gun nests. Yet after the heaviest fight-ing since the rebels began firing 11 days ago, officials reported only



as they advance towards the Albanian-controlled village of Gajre, Sunday.

seven injured – two soldiers, policeman shot after failing policeman shot after failing to stop at a checkpoint and four eth-nic Albanians. Officials had no

information on rebel casualties.
Nikola Dimitrov, the
Macedonian president's national
security advisor, said in an interview that the government was

help business.
"It does affect our entrance-ways into our business and the ability for some of our larger vehicles to get into our entrand and maneuver," regional manag-er Ryan Poole said. "If it increas-es traffic and makes traffic flow easier, then it could help."

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forced to start the offensive Sunday morning or risk losing conforced to start the offensive Sunday morning or risk losing con-trol of events. Government intelli-gence indicated that rebels were planning a morning attack on Macedonian neighborhoods in Tetovo for the second day in a row, Dimitrov said. On Saturday, five members of a Slav family

were injured when a mortar shell slammed into their home. Anger of the Macedonian citizens is more in the Macedonian citizens in 200 mid 300 men some of them well armed have formed a militin, said Dimitrow, saying the region needs disarrament "terribly and urgently." In Kumanova, marauding Macedonians' have smashed the windows of ethnic Albanian merchants. If unchecked, "that leads directly to civil war," he said. "We must be very strict."

The Macedonian government for days had promised an operation to isolate and eliminate several hundred ethnic Albanian guerilas who had dug, into the rugged hillside above Tetovo, Macedonia's second-largest city.

The rebels say they are fighting for the rights of ethnic Albanians in Macedonia, who make up about one third of the population. The government counters that the rebels are outsiders trying to draw Macedonia into a campaign for meighboring Kossow's indepen-

Macedonia into a campaign for neighboring Kosovo's indepen-dence from Yugoslavia.

Justice

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Twin Falls County Sheriff
Wayne Tousley said he could not
comment on details of the investigation, because it is ongoing.

The county owns most of the
detention center, and is responsible for about \$536,000 in yearly
costs to keep it running,
Hempleman said. Some of that is
covered by grants and fees, he
said.

covered by grants and fees, he said.
County Commissioner Bill Brockman, 5th Judicial District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright and Juvenile Court Judge John Varin make up the center's executive board of directors. The board made the decision to suspend Frick, Brockman said.
The board has also heard some rumblings of discontent from the center's staff, but can't get directly involved with a case under investigation, Varin said.
"There's nothing we can do in relation to that investigation," he said.
Wright said Roch Clann commission

said.
Wright said Roch Clapp, compliance monitor with the Juvenile Corrections Department, led a walk-through inspection of the center on March 5, and told the board he found no major problems.

board he found no major prob-lems.
Clapp said his inspection involved interviews with staff, administrators and juvenile-immates, as well as review of the center's records. He said his impressions were mostly positive, but he declined to comment in detail, saying he was still working on a written report.

Because the conter's employees are still technically considered state employees, the county is in an awkward position, Hempleman said.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor

said.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor
Grant Loebs had to drop the
Snake River investigation case
because of a possible conflict of
interest, and the Idaho attorney
general's office also stepped aside
because Frick is a state employee,
Hempleman said. The county last
week was asking the Ada County
prosecutor's office to step in, he
said.
Meanwhile, the county commis-

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lars are, what they are investigating."

But he did say what's going on in Twin Falls could be symptomatic of blurred lines between state and county authority over juvien.

"I don't think it's isolated to Twin Falls. I think Ada County has a problem with it right now, but I haven't heard of trouble from anywhere else," he said. "They're trying to sort it out, as to whose issue it is."

That could mean the Legislature might need to get involved, Hempleman and Reinke said. Don't count on that happening anytime soon, said Sen. Denton Darrington, R. Deelo, who heads the Idaho Senate's Judiciary and Rules Committee. —"The issue is, whose liability is this? Are these state or county employees?" Darrington said. "That issue has been brewing around, and there has been some discussion."

around, and there has been some discussion."

The earliest the Legislature might get involved is next year, he said. Meanwhile; lawmakers hope the counties and the Department of Juvenile Corrections can at least get a serious discussion going, he said.

"I don't know exactly how the Legislature will play in that," Darrington said. "I'm very willing to help them work on it, no problem. I want to get the interested parties together to work these things out."

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parties together to work these things out."
While things are relatively quiet in the juvenile justice system now, jurisdictional spats have popped up ever since the system was removed from the Department of Health and Welfare, said Dan Cladwick, executive director of the Melaho Association of Counties. "The nature of the beast changed in 1995, when the Legislature created the Juvenile Detention act and the Department of Juvenile Corrections."
Counties have been providing a good share of the funding for the centers. And the prosecutors and alw enforcement officer's who work with juveniles are more often than not county employees, he said.

often than not county employees, he said.

Most of the juveralle inmates are the counties' responsibility, he said. Only the worst "chronic offenders" are usually pur under state jurisdiction, he said.

The state has been shelling our about \$8 million a year in block grants and tobacco tax money, he said. Still, the tobacco tax pond has been steadily shrinking, and has been steadily shrinking, and the could leave the whole system scrambling for money, Chadwick.

scrambling for money, Chadwick said.

Besides jurisdictional and budget issues, there's also the unique nature of juvenile cases, Varin said.

"What we're dealing with is relationship issues. It's not just criminal issues. What we're dealing with are-families, often who are having difficulties."

The best way to run the system is to have the counties and the courts – as the state's most direct influence,—share power, varieties, and the families, often the courts of the cast of the courts of the state's most direct influence,—share power, varieties, and balances into the mix, which is the said. That'throws a system of checks and balances into the mix, but the court of the c

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Intersection

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Confused from A1
environmental studies and feasibility studies, Young said.
The city spent more than
\$200,000 in right-of-way costs
to get 10 feet of land on both
sides of Washington Street
near Filer Avenue for the current project.
That affected about 14 parcels,
Young said, One was the V-1
Propane site, which sold about 10
feet of property and hopes the
widening work will ultimately

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Oscars

Continued from A1 about his Gladiator director. This was Crowe's second Academy Award nomination: he was nomi-nated for Best Actor last year for his role in The Insider. Crowe his role in The Insider. Crowe won out over some powerful com-petition: Javier Bardem (Before Night Falls), Tom Hanks (Cast Away), Ed Harris (Pollock) and Geoffrey Rush (Quills). Cladiator also took home Oscars for Best Visual Effects, Best Costume Design and Best Sound.

Sound.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden
Dragon by director Ang Lee won
the Academy Award for Best
Foreign Language Film. The
Taiwanese film also won
Academy Awards for Best
Original Score, Best Art Direction
and Best Cinematography.

Earlier in the evening, Marcia Gay Harden and Benicio Del Toro took home Oscars for Best Supporting Actress and Actor.
Del Toro won the Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his role as a Mexican police officer in the drug war drama Traffic. He contender), Willem Datoe (Shadow Of The Vampire), Albert Finney (Erin Brockovich) and Joaquin Phoenix (Gadiator). Del Toro shook Traffic director Steven Soderbergh's hand on his way to accept the award, which he dedicated to the people of Nogales, Mexico, and Nogales, Ariz, two locations where Traffic was shot.
Harden won Best Supportino

was shot.
Harden won Best Supporting Actress for playing the wife of painter Jackson Pollock in the film Pollock.

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Law forces kids of abusive dad to pay for treatment

SPARTA, N.J. (AP) – Chrissy McMickle was 5 when her father began molesting her. Afterward, he would give her ice cream and warn her not to tell anyone. Michael McMickle was 5 when the sexual abuse began, 7 when the beatings started.

Michael eventually told a neighbor, and their father, Nelden McMickle, went to jail for inore than eight years.

neight years.

This year, the state moved Nelden McMickle to a psychiatric facility - and said the children he abused would have to pay part of the \$90,000 annual bill.

me south annual bill.

"Children are legally responsible for parents in state facilities."
Sussex County adjuster Joanne
Baker wrote in a Jan. 12 letter to
Michael McMickle, now 21.

Michael was outraged. "Whyshould I have to pay for him?" he
demanded.

demanded.

The answer lies in an obscure 1918 state law meant to make relatives responsible for part of the cost of court-ordered hospital commitments.

A separate law passed in 1993 resulted in the elder McMickle being sent to the Ann Klein

WASHINGTON - From abor-

WASHINGTON – From abortion and workplace safery to the
environment and judicial nominees, President Bush is reshaping
federal policies with bold conservative strokes while tempering his
actions with words and gestures
aimed at the political middle.
Bush's right-leaning agenda has
drawn criticism that the new
administration and its Capitol Hill
allies are beholden to GOP special
interests, particularly big business.

ness. "Just two months into a term he narrowly won, the president has loosened environmental restrictions on industries, banned federal spending on abortion-related activities overseas and cut the liberal-leaning American Bar Association out of vetting federal judges.

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Those and other actions are evidence of a change in direction from President Clinton's term.
"Their special interests are running the government," said Democratic Party Chairman Terry McAuliffe, whose party's special interests held considerable sway under Clinton.

interests heid consucerum under Clinton.
But the president's strong poll numbers suggest Bush is succeeding in pleasing his core supporters while reaching out to moderate America. As Clinton tried from the left and President Reagan tried from the right, Bush's strategy is to soften his political edges without abandoning his ideological core.

cal core. "President Reagan acted and talked bipartisan, but behaved like a conservative," said Christopher Deering, political scientist at George Washington. Urlwersty, "Bush is working from the same playbook."
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Forensic Center in Trenton after he finished his prison term last year. The law allows the state to commit sex offenders it deems to be still a threat to society after

President George
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Americans.

He signed a bill to repeal Clinton-era rules designed to make the workplace safer, saying the regulations posed "over-whelming compliance challenges" for business. And he stands ready we sin a measure passed by the

for business. And he stands ready to sign a measure passed by the GOP-led Congress to make it more difficult for people to erase their debts in bankruptcy courts. "What the president has done are things that are good for employers, good for employees and good for the economy," said Lonnie Taylor, senior vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

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Under pressure from energy industry officials, Bush broke a campaign pledge and decided against regulating carbon dioxide emissions at power plants.
The Environmental Protection Agency plans to revoke a Clinton administration rule that would have reduced the acceptable level of arsenie in drinking water, cling the high costs of compliance to states, municipalities and industry.

their prison terms are over.

The law that requires family members to help pay for court-ordered care doesn't make exceptions for cases where children are

Bush reshapes federal Panel to policies toward right hear debate are neither tur-ned off nor suprised by what they hear about it. It was a close elec-tion, but "the people of Ame-rica know they on cloning

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The leader of a religious group devoted to UFOs and an American fertility before a congressional panel this week about their efforts to cione people, in what is likely to be a step toward legislation banning the practice.

No federal law bars human cloning, and some legal experts doubt that the Food and Drug Administration has authority to regulate it, even though the agency has claimed jurisdiction. A 1998 attempt by luwmakers to ban the technique failed amid fighting between anti-abortion groups that oppose all human cloning and medical researchers who say the technology could be used to produce lifesaving organs and tissues for patients. The religious leader - a French former journalist known as Rael - has claimed he has funding and a group of women willing to help him clone a human being. His group, which is based in Canada, believes that mankind was created by an advanced people from another planet and must also become creators of life. The American scientist, Panos Michael Zawos of Lexington, Ky, says he is working with an Italian, fertility doctor to try to clone people who expensed to try to clone people who cannot have children by other means.

Cloning experts have questioned whether the two efforts are restables and they was any

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Chrissy McMickle 18, right, and her brother, Michael, 21 stand in their attorney's office in Sparta, N.J.,

WASHINGTON - The leader of

by other means.

Cloning experts have questioned whether the two efforts are credible, and they say and attempts at cloning people with current technology would run high risk of producing stillborn and deformed children. One sendic organization said it opposes the idea of lawmakers giving Rael and Zalows a high-profile platform to publicize their cloning claims.

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Treasury secretary to sell stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) -Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said Sunday he would sell mil-llons of dollars in aluminum com-pany stock to avoid possible con-flicts.

filets.

O'Neill had been criticized for keeping about \$100 million in stock and stock options from Alcoa Inc, the Pittsburgh-based company he headed for 13 years. He sold his holdings in General Motors, Citigoup and four investment funds on the advice of ethics attorneys after becoming 'President Bush's chief economic President Bush's chief economic Dolley maker in January, but was policy maker in January, but was castigated in newspaper editorials for keeping the Alcoa stock.
"I didn't realize we were going to have this kind of ongoing question, and I'm samply going to take it off the table," O'Neill said on ABC's "This Week," adding that he wanted to "get on with my business."

business."
O'Neill said that although he was advised that he could keep he Alcoa stock, he did not want "lawyers having to be looking at, 'Is it OK for me to be involved in this issue, or that issue?" The secretary said that he would sell 'his stock and put the proceeds into mutual funds. He said the sples would be spaced over time.

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Around • THE VALLEY

Board to consider raising tuition, fees

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho today is expected
to consider whether to raise student tuition and fees.
A year ago the board raised
tuition and fees from \$640 to
\$665, which amounted to a 3.9
percent rise in the cost of a semester at CSI.
The college also will review its
Planning and Development
Department as its director, Joan
Edwards, will be leaving the college in April for a job in a
California community college: system.

tem.
The board meets at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building.

Twin Falls County Dems to meet at CSI tonight

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TWIN FALLS — Gary
Richardson of the Snake River
Alliance is the featured speaker
at today's Twin Falls County
Democrats meeting.
Richardson, of Boise, will be discussing the Idaho National
Laboratory. Carole Stennett of
Bull is meeting chairwoman. Call
her at 543-4419 for more information. The meeting will be held at 7
p.m. in room 276 of the Taylor
Building alt the College of
Southern Idaho.

City Council to hold hearing on renewal plan

hearing on renewal plan
TWIN FALLS - The City
Council will bod a public hearing
ioday to consider an amendment
to the city's Urban Renewal Area
Plan that would allow for more
improvements inside Urban
Renewal Area No. 4.
The council adopted a resolution in February expanding the
city's Urban Renewal Area No. 4.
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city's Urban Renewal Area No. 4.
Fills townsite and the southernpart of the community.
Twin Falls aims to reconstruct
deteriorated roads, assemble adequate sites for commercial development and initiate a rehabilitation financing program, among
other actions.marea No. 4.
Also tonight, the council will
consider a deed transfer to the
Valley House Scalition.
Last year the city purchased the
Valley House shelter at 445 Third
Aventue East for 51 from the
United States Department of
Housing and Urban Development.
A condition of the purchase was to
transfer the property to a nonprofi
organization with the intent to
increase affordable housing in the
community, a city staff report increase affordable housing in the community, a city staff report

Community, a City says.

The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. at the City Hall meeting chambers, Public hearings will begin at 6 p.m.

Magic Valley counties become eligible for loans

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TWIN FALLS - Several Magle
Valley counties are eligible for
emergency loans because they
border disaster areas.
Cassia and Jerome counties are
considered "contiguous disaster
areas" because they border
Mindoka County which has been
ded a "primary disaster
area."

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Farmers residing in those counties are eligible for low-interest emergency loans from the Farm Service Agency if they suffered the same kind of disaster as farmers in the primary areas.

United States Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman recently declared Minidoka and Camas counties primary disaster areas due to trop damage from freezing temperatures, extreme drought conditions and grasshopper-infestation during the 2000 season.

"They (contiguous areas) are

season.

"They (contiguous areas) are basically eligible for the same basically eligible for the same things, for that disaster," said Tom Snow of the Farm Service Agency in Twin Falls, "So Jerome was eligible earlier, but for fire, Now Jerome would be eligible for freezing and sugar beet disasters, If somehody comes in and says," I had a bad hail storm, it's not going to cover it."

going to cover it.

The money farmers are eligible for depends on the extent of damage-they suffered

Compiled from staff reports

School Board elections near

TWIN FALLS - More than one-third of the 108 School-Board members who make policy in Magic and Wood River valley districts are up for re-election this year.

Incumbents and their challengers have until April 13 to file for candidacy. A judge ruled in August that Idaho's 1994 voter-approved term limits initiative does not apply for city

For more information

all your local school district office for more information about running for office in the May 15 school board elections. Candidacy filling deadlines are 5 p.m. April 13.

and county officials and School

is wrapped up in appeals.
Here is a rundown of School
Board seats up for re-election
this year in Magic Valley and
Wood River Valley school districts. School boards have five
members, except for the oneroom Three Creek School,
which has three board members. Members are elected annually on a staggered basis, so
all seats aren't up for re-election
the same year. Seats are for
three-year terms, unless other-

wise noted.
Blaine County: Howard
Royal, Zone 1; vice chairwoman
Janet Askew, Zone 3.
Bliss: Steve Goolsby, Zone 1;
Allison Janss, Zone 3.
Buhl: Vice Chairman Audrey
Ross, Zone 3, Chairman Mike
Baughman, Zone 4.
Camas County: Nels Bennett,
Zone 1, New appointee Starla
Stroud, Zone 4, up-for the one
remaining year on the term.
Cassia County: David Pickett,

Zone 1; Vice Chairman Tim Preston, Zone 2. The district is asking voters to renew its 5623,435 supplemental levy. Castleford: Chairwoman Mary Potucek, Zone 3. Dietrich: Vice Chairwoman Donna Pawer, Zone 1; Jeff Weber, Zone 2. Wendy Auker's Zone 4 seat is up for the one remaining year left on that term.

rm. Filer: David Ramseyer, Zone

Sun Valley snowmakers keep skiers happy

Powder remains plentiful at resort

By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Peter Stearns takes six turns down College Boulevard ski run and stops. Powder hounds schuss by, reveling in the three inches of new snow that fell earlier in the morning. But Stearns is more interested in feeling out the snow floor underneath his skis for thin patches. He's identified four places that have the potential to turn icy in just this short distance.

distance.
"Let's say you get 5.000 skiers, each making four trips down this run," he said. "That's 20,000 pairs of skis a day traveling over this area. We'll make a little extra snow here tonight and it should be in good shape tomorrow."

As head snowmaker at Sun Valley, Stearns is the largest snowmaker in the world next to Mother Nature herself. Stearns oversees the largest snowmaking system in the world an arsenal of 640 guns poised to bombard Bald Mountain with an amanmade blizzard of high-tech-snow when Mother Nature is stingy.

snow when Mother Nature is singy.
This year, Stearns has earned the moniker "Peter the Great" from grateful skiers who know that, if not for Sun Valley's snowmaking system, they proba-bly wouldn't have gotten many

snowmaking system, they probably wouldn't have gotten manyski turns in.

Some less sophisticated snowmaking systems have been
accused of manufacturing something akin to fridge frost. Not
Sun Valley, Its snow can be
downright silky or velvet-like to
ski through, leading some skiers
to say they'd rather ski on the
manmade stuff than the natural.

"It's not like the old days
when the snow would be a different consistency from one gun
to the next. Today you can ski
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flake.

Sun Valley went shopping for



Wes Roberts and Peter Steams clean: Just beneath Roundhouse Restaurant. away from one of the glant fans at snowmaking central, a concrete bunker use Restaurant,

making system it could find in 1989 after repeat drought years left the resort dry and whittled the number of visitors in half from a record 476,300 skier visits in 1981.

Cadillac of snowmakers, a system made by York, a giant French refrigeration company. It didn't come cheap. Sun Valley has spent about \$21 mil-

been the best insurance policy money could buy. Retailers say guaranteed snow has filled hotel rooms and made cash registers jingle in what is the poorest snow year since 1976-77. Sin Valley hosted Bogus Basin's

been the best insurance policy

races when the Boise ski area had too little snow to set gates. Stand on the cat track just above Upper Canyon and you're standing on top of an unseen infrastructure that could power a small city. Eighty-seven miles of electrical wires and 29 miles

a small city. Eighty-seven miles of electrical wires and 29 miles of pipe that course through the mountain like veins. Three snowmaking water lines, 11-snowmaking conduits, 13 valve houses buried six feet under the frost line. Several phone and TV cables and many more high voltage and low voltage power lines. The snow season for Stearns begins in late October, long before most people are even getting their skis waxed and tuned for the coming season. He fires up the guns as soon as temperature drops and works around the clock 96 hours a week for the ext several weeks to ensure there's plenty of snow on Thanksgiving Day for skiers that are rain't to go.
Weather stations stationed at every five snowms measure

Thanksgiving Day for skiers that are rarin' to go.

Weather stations stationed at every five snowguns measure the air temperature and humidity for their particular area of the mountain and relay that information to a computer at snowmaking central, a bunker tucked away in the belly of the mountain below Roundhouse Restaurant. The computer can turn guns on and off instantly depending on what's happening with the weather, adjusting the mix of air to water to get the desired type of snow.

When the computer says "Snow!" water is pumped up from River Run into a cooling tower. It is then pumped 1,700 feet up the mountain where it is run through a honeycomb mesh turning it into droplets and cooled again by huge fans. Air and water are transported through separate lines to each thydrant where they are recombined. The compressed air atomizes the water into a fine mist; which freezes when it hits the outside air to make snow. Steams can make three times as much snow as he did in the older days with fewer men. He can have 70 guns on at a time, versus a dozen in the past. He can make 20 different qualities of snow. Early in the season het lays down No. 5, a dense wet snow that freezes into a solid

Man gets wallet back after 60 years

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspo

TWIN FALLS – In terms of dollars and cents, Gail Poulton's lost wallet turned up empty. He was also shortchanged where the deteriorated leather was concerned.

But don't try to tell that to Poulton, whose billfold was found – by a stranger – 60 years after it was lost.

"I can't hardly believe it... it's just... such a surprise that (the wallet) would show up after all these years," Poulton said.

Poulton was 15 when he lost the wallet would show up after all these years," Poulton said.

Poulton was 15 when he lost the wallet that "could...or not" have contained any money. And when that wallet found its way back to him more than half a century later, inside he found his social security eard, his first driver's license, a Boy Scout card, a dozen snapshots and a religious article that had been given to him by a relative – all in mint condition.

"It's a treasure," said Poulton, who now resides in California, "and to think that someone actually found (the wallet)... it's amazing to me."

Nevertheless, that is exactly

amazing to me."

Nevertheless, that is exactly what happened.



Gall Poulton's wallet found its way back to him 60 years after he lost it, it still contained his social security card, his first driver's license, a Boy Scout card, a dozan snapshots and a religious article that had been given to him by a relative – all in mint condition.

The wallet was found last year in the basement of a house in Twin Falls in the same neighborhood the Poulton family once

Response encourages library district organizers

By Aaron Brock Times News writer

BURLEY - Response to a new library district encompassing Minidoka and Cassia counter has been good, and organizers are happy. "It was the response we've been hoping for," said Julie Woodford, director of the Burley Public Library. "At this point was rea scarrying to get everything into effect." Offering free library cards to anyone in Mini-Cassia, a program that started at the beginning of March, has drawn larger than expected numbers to the

than expected numbers to the

libraries, "It's like wildfire," said district public relations director Kim Seely, "We've had so many requests for library cards that we're running out of library cards."

we're running out of library cards." Since the district began dis-tributing the free cards; more than 200 have been given away, most to people from outside Burley and Rupert, Woodford

Interested?

he proposed Magic Sage Library District will be dis-cussed at today's Minidoka

and Cassia county commissioners meetings.

Kathleen Hedberg, a district organizer, will speak to the commissioners. A point of discussion will be the designation of one county as district's home county.

In Minddoka, the library presentation is at 11 a.m., and in Cassia County the presentation will be at 3.30 p.m.

the district had expected, said district organizer Kathleen Hedberg, who said officials "are just running as fast as we can un" to keep up with the demand.

District organizers have targeted schoolchildren in outlying communities, (who previously had to pay fees for services. Judy Moller, reading specialist at Acequia Elementary School, said she has heard paeents ay they would like to use

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CSI TODAY

Today

No classes held during spring break. Business offices are open. Idaho State Tax Commission mapping seminar, 8 am. to 4:30 izm, Canyon 124C. U.S. postal exams, 10 am. to 3 pm, Shields 204. CSI Board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

Tuesday

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Advanced Regional Technical
Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258

Helping Hands continuing education workshop, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor meeting rooms.

Idaho State Tax Commissions.
Idaho State Tax Commission, 10 a.m. to 4:30

p.m., Canyon 124C.
U.S. postal exams, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shields 204.

Alfred Thaxton of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave; burial with military rites will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10-45-a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuarv, Burley).

Gailin 'Pete' C. Pearson of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl with military honors by Buhl V.F.W. Post 3604 (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Joel Devon Carter of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday and from 1-145 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Kenneth George Koeppen of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church, burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Milton Keith Bame of Carey, service at 2 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Chapel; visitation. from 12-1:30 p.m. at the church; burial will be held following the

SHOSHONE

Mortuary, Burley).

Idaho State Tax Commission mapping seminar, 8 a.m. to 4:30 pm, Caryon 124C.
U.S. postal exams, 10 a.m. to 3 pm, Shields 204.
El Korah Shrine Circus, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Expo arena. Tickets: adults \$10, children 12 and vouner \$5. and younger \$5.
Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor

Thursday

Small Business Information Fair, 8 am. to 1 p.m., Evergreen SERVICES

services at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

George Hutchinson Swan of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.
Friends may call from 4-8 p.m.
today at White Mortuary and
from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Tuesday at
the church.

Harold Arthur Goodrich of

TWIN FALLS - Ferne Jenkins, 80 of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, March 25, 2001 at her residence in Twin Falls. Idaho.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

RUPERT - Gerald Schneider, 92, of Paul, passed away Sunday, March 25, 2001 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen

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Gerald Schneider

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Golden Eagle baseball against Veber State University, 2 p.m.,

Weber State University, 2 p.m., Frontier Field. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

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Idaho Department of Agriculture integrated pest management vegetation workshop, 9 am. to noon, Taylor 277.

U.S. postal exams, 10 am. to 3 pm., Shields 204.

Volunteer. Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, 2 to 6 pm., Shields 101. Free tax assistance to elderly and low-income taxpayers.

Magic Valley Dilettantes performance "South Pacific." 7:30 p.m., Fine Arrs Auditorium.

Friday

U.S. postal exams, 10 a.m. to 3 m., Shields 204.
Golden Eagle baseball against Colorado Northwestern Community College, 1 p.m., Rangely, Colo.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7

Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Carol J. Tate of Gooding, semorial service at 10:30 a.m. memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; inurnment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise.

Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert.

WENDELL - Rex Barham, 80, of Wendell died Sunday, March, 25, 2001 at the Magic Valley Assisted Living Center in Wendell. Services are pending at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Thelma Elverta Alger

TWIN FALLS - Theima Elverta Alger, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 24, 2001 at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Rex Barham

p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112. Magic Valley Dilettantes perfor-mance "South Pacific," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday

Golden Eagle baseball against Colorado Northwestern Community College, noon, Rangely, Colo. "The Dinosur Chronicles," 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, Magic Valley Dilettantes perfor-mance "South Pacific," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Fine Arts Audito

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m.,

Agency lowers interest rate on certain loans

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BOISE (AP) - The state's bepartment of Environmental Quality will reduce the interest rate on loans to local governments for water improvement projects during the next fiscal year.

The loans will go down by onequarter percent to 3.75 percent.
Department of Environmental Quality Director Steve Allred said the rates should provide an incentive for governments to undertake improvement projects while maintaining purchasing power.

The interest rates for drinking water projects also will be reduced to 3.75 percent, except for some projects mandated by the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. In those cases, the interest rate will be 2 percent.

Today County con courthouse.

45 a.m ia County commissioners.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courhouse.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 252 Taylor Administration building. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courhouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

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Jerome County Planning and oning Commission, 7:30 p.m., purthouse.

Courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning
Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners,

10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,

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

Tuesday

Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m. library conference

camas County commissioners,

Camas County Communication Country Memorial Hospital Board, 720 a.m., conference room.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town

Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town
Center,
Shoshone Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Sun Valley Planning and
Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Timber thefts rise in northern Idaho

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) -COEUR d'ALENE (AP) Authorities say timber thieves
have devised a complex plan to
scam tens of thousands of dollars from unsuspecting, absentee, land owners.

The scheme not only circumvented the rightful property
owners, but fooled logging contractors, sawmills and, for a
time, state officials.

the timber sales.
Rodney A. Magoon, 35, and
Matthew D. Schell, 38, both of
Post Falls, are named in court
documents as primary suspects
largely-due to the suspicious logging paperwork filed with the
state.
They have remained fugitives
since Feb. 21, each wanted on
\$200,000 warrants on charges

Authorities dis-covered — the — thefts, not by the volume of trees that were Authorities discovered the thefts, not by the volume of trees that were removed, but by the paperwork

submitted to the Idaho

were that were removed, but by the paperwork submitted to the Idaho Department of Lands. Thefts of timber from private lands might still be occurring had it not been for James Nichols, a Department of Lands forest specialist who did not recognize the names of listed property owners on some compilance permits. Nichols checked legal records and found that reported real estate sales did not appear legitimate.

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More importantly, that meant that up to eight known timber harvests were also suspect.

As the allegedly falsified documents came up, several names and a pair of related companies kept appearing that were key to

nies, Ajax and thand timber Co., as the owners of these parcels on compliance permits which contractors and sawmills rely upon, court documents state.

In Idaho, private property owners are required to obtain compliance permits to ensure that they clean up slash to abate wildfire hazards.

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of Lands,
nies, Ajax and Illand Timber
Co., as the number of ther

\$200,000 war-rants on charges of grand theft and forgery.— There was not enough evidence to hold two other

witdire hazards.
Landowners must complete
the forms in the presence of
Idaho Department of Lando
employees. Sawmills are
required to record the brush
numbers on the permits for the
logs they accept.

Only hatchery fish missing the adipose fin may be harvested. Barbless hooks will be required.

Commissioners consider proposed salmon season anglers catch the quota earlier. Seasons would be open on the Lower Salmon: Little Salmon: Mainstem, North Fork, Middle Fork and South; Fork Clearwater; and Lochsa and Snake rivers. The Lower Salmon would close earlier than other waters, possibly in mid-June, to protect endangered hatchery and natural chimook passing through.

Department of Lands,

BOISE (AP) - Fish and Game Commissioners expect to approve a proposal for a season on hatchery spring chinook salmon at their April meeting, as long as the run's salmon num-

long as the superson to be a match projections.

Biologists expect a large run because of good water flow conditions two years ago when adults now returning migrated as smolts.

s smous. Improved ocean conditions Iso contributed to better

also contributed to better salmon survival. Projected fish numbers for Lower Granite Dam ranges from 69,600 to 103,000 of which up to 83,400 will be hatchery fish. The season proposal is to open April 14 or 21, depending on the run, and to close August 5 unless

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Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday

Twin Falls County commission ers, 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.

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Leah M. Barkes

Leah M. Barkes
Loah M. Barkes, 70, of Sneshone
and former Oakley resident died
Thursday, March 22, 2001, at her
nome in Shoshone. She was born
December 28, 1930, in Dakley, the
daughter of Andrew Gus and Cora
Brackett Nelson. She gradualed
from Oakley High. School.
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She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two brothers, Jim Nelson and Rex Nelson. Funeral services will be held at 100 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 22 West Main Street in Burley, Burlal will be in the Basin Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may Call at the Payne Mortuary from 11-45 am. to 12-45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday. Additional oblusry information can be found at Payne Mortuary's web site located at http://payne.planefever.com.

BOISE Mary Isabelle

Sarazin Larsen

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May Isabelle Sarazm Larsen, 81, Iomerly of Idaho, passed away pacedolly on Friday, March Rain on Friday, March Rain and Indiana, Memorial services will be hald in lyssa, Oregon on Wednesday, March Rain at 11:00 am at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Memorial services will be hald in lyssa, Oregon on Wednesday, March Rain at 11:00 am at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Memorial services will be hald in 10-8 am at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Memorial services will also be held at The Fountains of the Carlotta in Palm Dessert, California at alter date. Arrangements are under the direction of Summors
Funeral Homes, Boise, Idaho and Wielsis and Son Funeral Homes, Allorian Son Funeral Homes, Palm Springs, California, Isabellie was born in Ontario, Oregon on August 4, 1919 to Joseph James and Enlewyn Treboy Sarazion. She attended schoyfs in Nyssa, Oregon, gradudying Irom Nyssa, Oregon, gradudying Irom Nyssa, Oregon, oregon in Eugene, Oregon, Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregin, and Art School of Sanarion in Eugene, Oregon, oregon and Kart School or Sana Francisch, California, Alter College, Isabellie worket in the advertising artwork department for Falk's Department Store, Bosse, and Inleu of llowers, please consider In the advertising artwork department for Falk's Department Store, Bosse, and Inleu of llowers, please consider Inleu of the Course of the State of the

Idaho.

On November 8, 1841, she married Russell Warren Larsen They
lived in Nyssa. Oregon, Tivin Falls,
Idaho, Hansen, Idaho, and in the,
California Iowns of Victor Valley,
Thousand Palms and Desert Palms
in her litetime, she enjoyed golf,
swimming, painting, playing
bridge, and helping on the farm at
Hansen and Hazellon, Idaho. She
was a devoted wife and mother
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and bridge of the larms in
Isabelle was a member of the
Kimberry, Idaho Christian Church
She laught Sunday School for
many years and was also a 4H
leader for several years
Isabelle and her husband.
Warren, were golf enthusiasts and
were members of the Bue Lakes
Country Club and Blue Skies.
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Historical society to republish books | Southeastern Minidoka

RUPERT - The Minidoka ounty Historical Society

County Historical Society
Museum has boxes of items waiting for the public to see, but no
place to display them.
"The Minidoka Story: The
Land and the People" in words
and pictures, originally published in 1963, will be republished by the museum to raise
money for a new building, said,
Gary Schorzman, president of
the museum

Gary Schorzman, president of the museum.

An architectural drafting class at Minico High School is work-ing on plans for the new 30-by-70-foot building, to be located on the south end of the existing

the south end of the existing building, he said.
Plans include a library with a place for people to do research and an area to display turn of the century clothing and uni-forms.

forms.
Many other display areas are planned to house items now stored in boxes in the back room at the museum.
"When people give a nice piece, they don't want it to be packaged away," said Harold Carraway, a museum director and volunteer for many years. arraway, a museum director and volunteer for many years. The importance of having a good display area is evident. "We won't have it if we don't preserve it," he said. "It will be lost."

Many visit looking for a partic



en, president of the Minidoka Historical Society Mu the area on the Sr ke River where immigrants and indians for before bridges were built.

ular aspect of history, Carraway

said.
"Sometimes that's all you have," he said.
"Carraway, born in the Jackson area in 1915, is a walking book

of history.

His father owned a trading post until 1919 at the intersection of 500 East and 100 North.

The old Jackson Mormon Church still stands on the north-west corner of the intersection, but it's a home now, Schorzman

no. Carraway's father had to take

the Montgomery Ferry - located at the Montgomery Bridge on Baseline Road - to go to Rupert to get supplies. Going after sup-plies with a horse and wagon was an all-day trip, Carraway

said.
One day his father left in the morning for supplies. When he got home in the evening, the store had burned down.
The Minidoka Story relates tales of the area where Carraway grew up, as well as a lot of other historical information turks be exceived when the store when the store when the store when the store well as a lot of other historical information turks are created.

he Mindoka County
Historical Society is taking
orders for 'The Mindoka
Story: The Land and the People.'
Copies of the 42-page booklet are
s10 each, which will go toward a
new display building. For Informetion or to order a copy, call the museum at 436-0336.

museum at 4360336.

Minidoka Dam - started in 1907 and finished in 1909.

A man by the name of Ross was the chief engineer for the dam, Schorzman - said. The encampment that sprung up with hundreds of people involved in building the dam became known as Rosston.

The Minidoka Story describes a set of large water wheels - one of the earliest irrigation systems in the area – used to irrigate about 200 acres.

The wheels were located on what is known as the old Jimmy Howell place, which was in the Rosston area northeast of the Carraway house. That was the location of the Howell Ferry, about one mile below the dam. It was at this low spot in the river where immigrants and Indians forded the river, Schorzman said. At the time, this was the route to travel from Minidoka to Ablion – the main centers of activity in the area before Rupert was founded in 1906.

County offers rich history

By Lorraine Cavener

RUPERT - The area from the Jackson Bridge to the Minidoka Dam is one of the most historically significant areas in Minidoka and Cassia counts.

This areas was one of the first settled because of its prominity to the Snake River, said Gary Schorzman, president of the Minidoka Historical Society Misseum

Museum.

The area near Minidoka Dam, known as Rosston-Jackson, is steeped in history. Schorzman is creating a driving tour of the area.

creating a driving tour of the areaItalian stone masons built the
many old stone buildings with
basalt rock found in the area.
Many of the buildings are still
standing. Even dich limings were
crafted from basalt rock. There
were so many Italian families who
settled in the area that it became
known as Little Italy. Schonzman
said. Gold mining is another
aspect of Mini-Cassia history on
the Snake River in the RosstonJackson area.

the Snake River in the rossion-jackson area. Islands under the Jackson Bridge were formed by pilings left from a gold-dredging company operated by the Burroughs family. One of the members of the Burroughs, Jater wrote the series of Tarzan stories. The Cassio County Museum has a large Burroughs display, including a col-

lection of Tarzan books.

Snippets of history were latef collected and written down. A collection of historical information can be found in "The Minidoka" Story, The Land and the People." can be found in "The Minus Story: The Land and the Peo-which the museum is in

process of republishing.

The book tells about the beginnings of the Minidoka Project and rungs of the Minidoka Project and features the following photos and

 Rureau of Reclamation workers taking a watermelon break from the back-breaking-labor of

• A farmer showing off a vile of potatoes the size of sugar b

The Heyburn ferry landing and the first bridge to Heyburn, known as the Verburg Bridge.

Early Kimama farms.
 The original Paul sugar facto-

ry.

• Adelaide, the site of the first Lutheran Church, in 1914.

The first Catholic Church in Rupert in 1908, which was later moved to the Acequia area and became the home of beekeeper Alfred Ulrich.

• The first Mormon Church in Rupert, 1912.

• The first Methodist Church in upert, 1914.

• A team of oxen pulling a wagon down a Heyburn street, 1907.

Study shows counties' water use may climb to nearly double

BOISE (AP) – As Idaho faces one of its worst water years, state researchers say Ada and Canyon counties" water demands will grow 77 percent by the year 2025. That means the amount of water needed to meet yearly requirements will rise from about 37.5 billion gallons in 1998 to an estimated 66.5 billion gallons a year in 2025.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources commissioned a study, headed by agency, economist Zena Cook, to develop pre-liminary estimates out total annual demands for domestic, commer-demands for domestic, commer-

cial, municipal and industrial water in the two counties. The study's figures do not include water used for irrigation.

The numbers do, however, raise concerns about the ability of the valley's water resources to meet increasing demand. The results suggest that the counties may

suggest that the counties may have to turn to greater use of surface water to meet water needs. The study further indicates that total residential use in Ada and Canyon Counties will go up by 83 percent by the year 2025. Projections show that residential water demand will increase from

025. Commercial, municipal and

industrial water use is projected to rise by 64 percent, from 12 bil-lion gallons in 1998 to 19.8 million lion gallons in gallons in 2025

gallons in 2025.

The study projects residential demands rising steeply at first but beginning to flatten out by 2015.
Researchers believe that will result from a reduced rate of population increase in Ada County steep the county becomes largely "filled in" while Canyon County growth-will continue.

College students get lift discounts

SUN VALLEY - College stu-dents get a break on lift tickets at Baldy through the end of the sea-

Son. College students who show an identification card can get full-day tickets for \$40 and half-day tickets for \$28 through April 1. Lift prices then will go to \$28 and \$18 through the end of the sea-

Weekend discount cards will

Weekend discount cards will be honored seven days a week. Sun Valley officials said Wednesday that they still hope to keep the mountain open through April 15, despite temperatures near 60 degrees.

Dietrich School Board says no to body jewelry

Library Continued from A4

DIETRICH - The School Board last week amended the district's clothing and appearance policy

Valley in brief

to prohibit jewelry worn in a

ar. Health and safety reasons were

Health and Salety reasons we cited in the board's decision.

In other School Board news reported by the district, up for reelection are board seats held by Vice Chairwoman Donna Power in Zone 2.

Board Salety Sal

Zone 2.

Both seats are three year terms. Also up for re-election is the seat held by Wendy Auker, who joined the board in the fall to fill the seat vacated by Marci Stimpson. One year is left on that

term.
The School Board toured the school library Tuesday with librarian Harold Chambers to observe his efforts in moderniz-

ing the library and increasing student use of it.

The board approved district participation in the Advanced, Regional Technical Education!
Coallion for the 2001-2002 school year. The School Board adopted the 2001-2002 school calendar. School will begin Aue. 23 2001 the 2001-2002 school calendar. School will begin Aug. 23, 2001, and end May 23, 2002. Board members amenided the senior trip policy to allow the board to grant exceptions to the use of a school bus for round trips over, 500 miles.

500 miles.

The senior classes will pay for fuel and the bus driver.

Throughout the school year, the district thas seen 18 students leave the district that seen 18 students exhedistrict and 144 new students enroll in it. That has amounted to a 16.6 percent student turnover rate at the 192 student school.

- compiled from staff reports

Utility asks to install mobile generators

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. has filed for Temporary Use Permits with the city and Ada County to temporarily install 25 mobile generators to serve the summer electric load. If approved, the generators will be temporarily on site throughout Boise from May 1 through Nov. I. Each site would hold at least eight mobile gener-ators.

tors. The generators are powered

by a 2,000 horsepower diesel engine, housed inside a 40-foot sound-insulated trailer. The machines provide up to 40 megawatts of lower-cost electric-ity

ity.

Hydrologists predict poor streamflows and lower-than-nor-Hydrologists predict poor streamflows and lower-than-nor-mal hydro generation for 2001. The temporary mobile genera-tors allow Idaho Power more flexibility and independence from wholesale market purchas-

es.
"We are trying to find economical and reliable solutions toour current energy situation."
said Project Manager John
Carstensen. "The mobile generators are one piece of the energysolution and are temporary."
The utility also hopes to add a
90 megawatt combustion-turbine
facility near Mountain Home
that will provide enough power
for up to 58,500 homes.

Continued men adthe public libraries, but didn't
because of cost.

Now, Moller is distributing
information about the district to
these parents, and response has
been positive.

The district plans to increase
promotion of its services in April,
possifically asservices in April.

specifically targeting the first week of the month, National

week of the month, National Library Awareness Week. Operating with a grant of slightly more than \$200,000, the district is offering services that property taxes will fund if an August election passes. But the district has more plans

But the district has more plans for the upcoming month. April will see the addition of an acade-nic branch library at the College of Southern Idaho extension office in Burley. Also to be added in April is a bookmobile, which will drop off requested books at the following locations.

- · Acequia, Acequia Auto-
- Albion, D.L. Evans Bank and
- bion Library. Almo, Tracy's General Store. · Connor Creek, Connor Creek
- Decio, Lance's Custom Cutting.

Snow. Continued from A4

base so that skiers don't sink through to the rocks.

through to the rocks.

A couple days before the ski resort opens, he switches to minus 6" - a drier, more powder-like smo.

Stearns will be the first to admit that, even with his artistic touch and the expensive high-tech gadgets at his grasp, he can't make a snowflake quite like Mother Nature's. A normal snowflake hus columns and points that are shaped as the

flake falls through the air. Sun Valley's homemade snow is more like graupel or soft hail, with rounded ball-like crystals that pack together more rapidly. That's why it tends to harden quicker than natural snow. But it's also what makes it more tolerant of warring conditions, allowing it to last longer than natural snow come spring. And, yes, Stearns is still making just enough snow to keep the resort open through April 15. He's got to – Sun Valley hosts the flake falls through the air. Sun

National Masters ski championships in April.

"Nothing beats a 24-inch pow;"
der day," he said. "But the skiing has been good all year long andel we've had plenty of those banner sunny Sun Valley days. And, when you stop to think about it, we actually get more people skiers when it's sunny than when it's gray and snow," it's gray and snowy

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

Idaho gas prices remain high but stable \$1.50. That comes to a dime less

BOISE (AP) – While Idaho's pump prices are not as volatile as they were a year ago, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Commries' recent decision to cut roil production by a million harrels a day could push prices higher in time for the summer travel season.

Based on AAA's Daily Fuel Gauge Report, the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline in Idaho is up about two cents in the past month to XXX.

\$1.50. That comes to a dime less than a year ago.

Meanwhile, the national aver-age price has eased about six cents in the past month, to \$1.43, well below the \$1.54 mark from a

weit below the SL34 mark from a year ago,
"We're paying less than the record high prices from a year ago, but the supply anxieties that caused those spikes are still in play," said AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson, "OPEC's recent decision to cur-

tail production a million barrels a day could have the same impacts this year, but it's too soon to say how much."

Nationwide, prices have Nationwide, prices have dropped six cents in the past month, but prices in the West remain generally higher. In California, for example, prices are up 11 cents in the last month to \$1.72. But motorists in Illinois are enjoying costs that have dropped seven cents in the past month, to \$1.43.

Wallet :

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Alicense bureau and also by some one who remembered seeing the family name while doing family

family name while doing family genealogy research.

"I worked for my dad so I never did law much money... and if I did it was never more than two or three dollars at a time." Foodress when the home's owner. Danielle Grover-Veels wild that the billfold was discovered in the basement of her home while some construction work was being done to move a cable. The man who found the wallet gave it to

Grover-Veeh and said it appeared to have been placed on a cement ledge of the home's foundation.

Poulton retired in 1965 as'a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

After his retirement, he spent another 20 years in a civilian flying career. He logged in 10,500 flight hours in 65 different types of aircraft before retiring again on his 60th birthday.

During his careers, he experienced several in-flight engine failures. He also lived through eight forced landings and says

"divine intervention" helped him walk away from three crashes. He experienced one in-flight fire, one ditching and one unit failure during a jet-assisted takeoff – all without a single injury. Miracles probabily don't sur-prise a man who has survived so much

"But it's still so hard to believe "But it's still so hard to center that (the wallet) would turn up after all these years," Poulton said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhard can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Elect -

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1; Gerald Orthel, Zone 4.
Glenns Ferry: Chairman Greg Snyder, Zone 2; Monty White,

Gooding: Martha Oberle, Zone

4.
Hagerman: Patrick Russell,
Zone 2; Connie Herbert, Zone 3.
Hansen: Louise Baily, Zone 2;
Bob Harris, Zone 3.
Jerome: John Horgan, Zone 1;
chairwoman Connie Bernsen,

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Dale Chatterton, Zone 3.

Three Creek: Noy Brackett,
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Del Traveller, Zone 4.

Valley: Vice chairman John
Fune, Zone 5.

Wendell: Gray Solomon, Zone
5 term vacated by former Vice
Chairman John W. Wright earlier this month.



Mandy Dunn, a newly hired employee of the Magic Sage Library District, looks up a book as Burley Public Library director Julie Woodford looks on. Dunn is one of 10 new employees of the district, funded by a grant allowing the district to show off its abilities before an August election.

Minidoka, Minidoka City

• Paul, Paul City Hall. · Raft River, Raft River Store.

· Malta, Malta Elementary

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MORNING LINE **SPORTSQUOTE**

Word out of the Padres' camp is that Tony Gwynn can bend over and tie his shoes. In other words, pencil him for .340.

Jim Armstrong of the Denver Post

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Besides the obvious, what do Hall of Fame slugger Ted Williams and Albert Belle have in common?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball Borah at Minico (2), noon High school golf

MInico Invitational, Rupert C.C.

IN BRIEF

NcNew and Krumm win Carmela Vineyards

WIN Carmela Vineyards
GLENNS FERRY - Terry
McNew and Gary Krumm shot a
56 to win the Championship
Flight of the Carmela Vineyards
Two Person Scramble Saturday.
Kick Burke and Gregs Smith finished second with a 61.
Donn Overacker and Phil
Southwick shot a 57 for best net
score. Lewis Young and Gordon
Brown were second with a 57.4.

Bruins hold softball camp over spring break

Camp Over spring Dreak
TWIN FALLS.—The Twin Falls
Bruins softball team will hold a
two-day spring break camp for
gorday spring break camp for
grades 3-8 on Tuesday
and Wednesday from 11-4 p.m.
each day. Cost is \$35 and
includes a T-shirt and lunch on
twednesday and free admission
to the Twin Falls game against
Boise on Thursday.
For more information, cal
Nick Baumert at 733-4978 or 4204978 (cell).

Bruin baseball holds camp on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School baseball team will conduct a two-day baseball camp from 10-1-p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday at Bruin Field.
Campers in grades 4-7 are eligible to attend with a cost of 530 per player. T-shirts will be provided.

For more information, call coach Matt Rasmussen at 735-5966

Regional Special Olympics needs help

Volunteers are needed to help with the upcoming Regional Summer Games, which will be held 'May 5 at Idaho State University. For more information, call Delyn Porter, Special Olympics Idaho Area 5 and 6 director at (208) 684-3520.

Basketball tourney is set Twin Falls

IS SET IWIN FAILS

TWIN FALLS - Oregon Prep
Bakketball will hold one of its
three tournaments for elementary-aged youth on Friday and
Sanurday in Twin Falls Boys and
girls in fifth-grade through high
school varsity level are eligible
to participate.

For more information, call
(360) 885-7810.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Both hit home runs in their final major league at-bats.

Spartans power past Temple



Michigan State and Arizona advance to Final Four

ATLANTA - Maybe it's time to

ATLANTA - Maybe it's time to put Michigan State alongside storied teams like Kentucky, Duke and North Carolina.

The defending national champion Spartans took another step toward elitism Sunday, earning their third straight trip to the Final Four while denying John Chaney his first.

Even Michigan State's hard-toplease coach had to admit this was something special.

"To be in three straight Final
Fours says, something about consistency," Tom Izzo
said after his Sparrans,
held off Temple 69-62
to win the NCAA
South Regional.
"Is our program
looked at the same
way as Kentucky and
Duke- and North
Carolina? Maybe not."
But we're trying to get there."
David Thomas scored 19
points, including a key 3-pointer

with a minute to go, and Michigan State became just the ninth school to reach three straight Final

Fours.
"I never though we would do it three years in a row," senior Andre Hutson said. "You have to consider us an elite program now."

program now."

The Spartans held off
repeated runs by the 11th-seeded
Owls to earn a meeting in
Minneapolis with Arizona.

The 69-year-old Chaney was coaching in a regional final for the fifth time, but he has never taken a team to the Final Four.

The Owls (24-13) weren't expected to get this far, beating three higher-seeded teams before their amazing run ended.

"It's so difficult not being able make that final step." Chane was make that final step." Chane was and "It was one missed rebound, one missed ball inrour handrs but that was a tremendous team we played."

Please see FOUR, Page 48

watches his chip shot on

the second

hole at the

Players Championship Sunday, The shot went in

for an eagle.
The event
was postponed due to

. bad weather. Woods Is

Open.
It was a breakthrough victory for Roddick, the world's No. 1 junior last year.
"Definitely the future of American tennis is booking very good," a gracious Sampras said "He'll just get better and hetter.
Roddick, out of high school less than a year, is ranked No. 19 and climbing. He's the best bet yet brovide a worthy successor to the generation of Groud Slam champons that includes Sampras, Andre Agassi, Jim Courier and Michael Chang.
"People have been saying that for almost a year and a haft now, Roddick said. "I'm kind of used to it, and I embrace it. His, or." Alidway through the thru round, the fourthesceded Sampras became the fourth quantity and county Kafelnikov, who has never teached the quarterfinals at key Biscayne, lost to Gaston Gaudio of Argentina 64,6-1.
American Jan-Michael Gambal beat No. 14 homas Enquyst 55, 6-7,6-1.
Women advancing included No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 2 Landsay Davenport, No. 3 Verns Williams, No. 4 Jennifer Capriati and No. 5 Serena Williams, No. 4 Jennifer Capriati and No. 5 Serena Williams, No. 4 Jennifer Capriati and No. 5 Serena Williams Surgeled, needing a comeback to heat 19-year-old Iroda Tulyaganowa 36, 6-3, 6-2.

Woods takes lead at The Players Championship

Storms force event to finish today

The Associated Press

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Storms left the leaders only two hours of daylight to play, which is all Tiger Woods needed to take the lead in The Players Championship.

Trailing untested Jerry Kelly by two strokes when the rains finally subsided, Woods caught him with a birdie-eagle start, chipping in from 90 feet, and then surged ahead with a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 9 when play was suspended:

The horn sounded as Woods was in the fairway, but he elected to finish the hole. He punched a sand wedge into birdie range and made the putt as darkness

Golf

descended. Woods was at 12 under to lead Kelly and Masters champion Vijay Singh by one

stroke.
Rain pelted the Stadium Course right after Woods and Kelly went out to the practice range, suspending the final round for 2 hours, 52 minutes and leading to the second straight year of a Monday finish.

Sorenstam finishes at

3-under-par for Nabisco title

o-unuer-par tor Nabisco title RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. -Annika Sorenstam didn't need to be spectacular, just steady. It wasn't as exciting as shooting a 59, but in the end it felt just as good.

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Sadler earns first career win at Food City 500

The Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. – Elliott Sadder enraed his first career victory and returned the Wood Brothers to the winner's circle for the first time in eight years by outracing John Andretti on: Sunday at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Sadder, in his second season driving for one of NASCAR's pinner teams, beat Andretti yalmost three-car lengthes in the Food City 500, a race that ended with Jeff Gordon sending. Tony Stewart into the wall.

Driving a Ford, the Wood's choice since 1953, the 25-year-old Sadder came from the 38th starting position to give the family from Virginia its 97th career victory and first since Morgan Shepherd in 1993.

It marked the farthest back a driver has come to win a race at



Eillott Sadler waves to the crowd as he crosses the finish line to win the NASCAR Food City 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway on Sunday.

Bristol. The late Dale Earnhardt started 26th when he won the high-banked speedway's August race in 1999. The finish seemed-like a flash-back to the 1970s, when David

Pearson, driving the No. 21 car, battled Richard Petty and his No. 43 car week in and week out.
More often than not, the 43
beat the 21.
Not on Sunday, though, as

Sadler had no trouble holding off Andretti, in the No. 43 budge owned by Petty Enterprises. Still, Andretti's finish was the best for Dudge marking its return to Winston Care racing after a Eyearabsence. It became clear with 10 laps to go that Andretti would not caused. Sadler, so the finish was annels marking.

Sadler, so the firmsh was anticlimactic.

But Stewart and Gordon added some late fireworks by resuming a fend that dates back to hast season, when they tangled in Warkins Glen; N.Y., and exchanged words afterward.

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exchanged words afterward.
Stewart was running in foorth
on Sunday and Gordon was right
behind him as they headed into
Turn 4 of the final lap. Gordon
tapped Stewart in the rear, causing him to spin out and into the
wall.
The Pontiac driver motored

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Benedictson takes Canyon Springs AM

TWIN FALLS - The final round of the Canyon Springs Amateur golf tournament may have started-off-ugly for-Brian Benedictson-but the finish was beautiful. Benedictson birdied four of the final nine holes Sunday, finishing the day even with a 72 for a two-day 2-under 142, to claim the Canyon Spring Amateur title. The Utah Valley State Community College student held off two-time champion Tom Smith of Boise to win by one stroke.

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Tistarted off pretty ugly," said Benedictson. "I was four-over-after-ten-holes-but-then-l-got-back even and made a bunch of pars coming in. The from time was pretty ugly but I played pretty solid on the back nine."

Benedictson birdied the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th holes to pull even, then watched as Smith bogeyed the 17th. Benedictson arred the hole to take a Smith bogeyed the 17th. Benedictson arred the hole to take a Istroke lead then parred 18 for the win. "My putting was a little suspect," Smith said. The bogey on 17 pretty much sealed its lad a lot of chances, but he really came in the back nine."

Smith and Benedictson started the day tied at 2-under-par 70. Smith, winner of the event in 1997 and 1999, had two three-putts on the front nine to leave Benedictson within striking distance. Smith finished at 73 for a 1-under 143.

"He broke my string." Smith aid. "The won it every other year I've entered. This was supposed to be my year."

Mare Roades of Boise finished.

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Marc Roades of Boise finished tied for third with Murtangh's Brady Stanger. The two shot a 1-over 145 for the event.

Sampras

upset by Roddick

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - He cracked aces at 130 mph and up, outplayed Pete Sampras from start to finish and doffed his cap to the vanquished champton as they shook hands at the net. Only then did Andy Roddick at his age: He satt down in his changeover chair and grinned like a kid at Christmas.

The gangly 18-year-old from Boca Raton lived up to the loye and hopes for the next generation

hopes for the next generation of American men's tensis sunday, upseting Sampras 7-6 (2), 63 in the third round of the Ericsson Open.

It was a breakthrough acctory for Roddick, the world's No. 1 inputs last year.

Emotional season leads Arizona to Minneapolis

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – They've put the distractions behind and lived up to their preseason No. 1 status for months. Now Arizona is headed to the Final Four.
Gilbert Arenas scored 18 of his-21 points in the first half and the Wildeats gave Illinois as muchi of a pounding as they took, carrying Arizona and coach Lute Olson into the Final Four with an 87-81 victory in the Midwest Regional final Sunday.

The Wildeats 10.2

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The Widdest, 1922 sittle beginning the season 85, earned a trip to Minneapolis for a pnational senifinal game against defending.

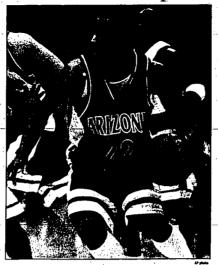
Saturday The Spartants beat. Temple 962 Sunday to win the South Regional.

Arizona (27-7) upheld the honor of the Pac-10, which saw Stanford and Southern Cal get bumped in estional finals Saturday. The Widdest are the conference's first team on the Pac-10, which saw Stanford and Southern Cal get beauty of the Pac-10, which saw Stanford and Southern Cal get beauty in the Pac-10, which saw Stanford and Southern Cal get bumped in estional finals Saturday. The Widdest conference's first team on the Back in detailed the Final For state to make the Final For state the Conference's first team on the Back in detailed the Back in detailed the Widdests were talking about not just winning, the title, but being among the best teams of all-time. Then came the troublet center Loren Woods suspension of Nichard Jeffen high the same of the Pac-10 final for the Pac-10 final final

come.
With Illinois (27-8) concentrating on stopping Woods and Michael Wright inside, the Wildcafs kept the ball outside. On defense, Arizona shed its "soft" label and played as aggressively inside as any team the Illini saw in the Big Ten.
But Illinois' hard work in the paint paid off and midway through the second half a layup by Robert Archibald, who had a career-high 25 points, put the Illini up \$6-54, their biggest lead of the game.

career-high 25 points, put the Illini up 56-54, their biggest lead of the game. It didn't last long, though. Archibald fouled Luke Walton on the other end and his two free throws tied the game. After Marcus Griffin missed the front end of a one-and-one, Woods put Arizona ahead for good, 58-56, with his first basket, a meek 2-footer that bounced several times on the rim before falling through. The Wildeats kept rolling for a 100 run that stretched the lead to 64-56. Griffin and Brian Cook fouled out for the Illini in that \$79n, which Jason Gardner capped with an NBA 3-pointer and a pair of free throws. The Illini got as close as 84-81 in the closing seconds, but Gardner and Woods buried three foul shots to seal Arizona's second victory over Illinois in three games this season. This was the most physical of the three with the teams combining for 59 fouls and 81 free

the three with the teams combin-ing for 59 fouls and 81 free throws. The Wildcats took the most, hitting 43-of-56. Six Illini



Arizona's Jason Gardner drives with the ball against Illinois in the second half of the NCAA Midwest Regional final Sunday. The Wildcats won 87-81.

players fouled out.

Lakers use fourth quarter run to beat Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Shaquille O'Neal had 23 points and 15 rehounds as Los Angeles scored 18 straight points in the fourth quarter to heat the Kings 41-72 and move into a tie with Sacramento atop the Pacific Division.

Division.
Rick Fox had 17 points and
Brian Shaw added 14 for the
Lakers, who were without the
injured Kobe Bryan.
Chris Webher finished with 10
rebounds and 15 points.
With the victory, Los Angeles
earned the tiebreaker edge if it
finishes tied for the division lead
with-Sacramento.

Raptors 102, Grizzlies 92

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TORONTO - Vince Carter
scored 24 points as the Toronto
Raptors beat Vancouver 102-92
Sunday, sending the Grizzlies to
their-ninth-straight-loss-in-whatnight be the final meeting
between the Canadian teams.
Vancouver, owner Michael
Heisley has until today to inform
the NBA where he wants to move
the team. Memphis, Tenn, is the
front-runner, with Louisville, Ky.
New Orleans and Anaheim.

New Orleans and Anaheim, Calif., also possibilities. Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 26 points for the Grizilies, who went 0-8 on their road trip.

Heat 88, Spurs 83

MIAMI. – Tim Hardaway scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half as Miami won its fourth straight game. tht game. rdaway's 3-pointer with 20.7 ids left gave Miami an 86-81

seconds left gave Minmi an 86-81 lead. The Heat point guard to was 5-for-8 from 3-point range, sealed th victory with a pain grant gate grant gr

Magic 84, Pacers 82

ORLANDO, Fla. - Orlando's Tracy McGrady had 28 points and eight rebounds, and Indiana's Reggie Miller missed a 5-pointer with 7.3 seconds left. Orlando and Indiana have split four meetings this season with the home team winning each

game.
Jermaine O'Neal bad 26 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots for Indiana. Jalen Rose had 13 points and Miller 11 but they were a combined 8-of-34 from the field.

Darrell Armstrong and Mike Miller had 14 points each for Orlando.

Celtics 102, Bulls 98

BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored 13 of his 36 points in the last 3.5 minutes as Boston pulled into a tie for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. With a 31-38 record, the Celtics are even with the Indiana Pacers. Each team has 13 games remaining.

Each team and ing.
The victory also helped Boston avoid another embarrassing home loss to the Bulls. Chicago has word just two road games this year—one of them a 104-86 victoyear – one of them a 104-86 victo-ry in Boston on Dec. 13, Chicago's biggest win since Michael Jordan retired.

Bucks 105, Hawks 98

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MILWAUKEE-Ray Allen had25 points and 11 rebounds, and
Sam Cassell added 22 points and
11 assists as Milwaukee rallied to
win its fifth straight game.
The Bucks, who trailed by 17
roints with about four minutes
teft in the third quarter,
increased their lead to 4.5 games
over idle Charlotte in the Central
Division.
Tim Thomas scored 17 points,
and Glenn Robinson had 14 for

the Bucks, who made 24 of 27 free throws.
Adanta's Toni Kukoc scored a season-high 31 points, including 19 in the first quarter. Alan Henderson had 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Hawks.
Milwaukee came back thanks to a 15-0 run early in the fourth quarter. The Bucks took a 97-90 lead with 3:37 left, with consecutive 3-pointers by Allen, Cassell and Thomas.

Timberwolves 105, Nets 91

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MINNEAPOLIS - Terreli
Brandon scored a career-high 34

points against Stephon Marbury,
the player he replaced as
Minnesota's point guard.

Brandon shot 15-0f-25 from the
field and added six assists as the
Timberwolves led throughout.

Stephon Marbury scored 32

points for New Jersey against his
former team, including 20 in the
second half. Johnny Newman
added 24 for the Nets.

The Timber wolves. traded.

Marbury to the Nets on March 11,
1999, in the same deal that
brought Brandon to Minnesota
from Milwaukee.

The Nets' Keith Van Horn, who
has played in orly 40 games this
season because of injuries, left
the game with a bruised left knee
in the first half.

SPORTS-IN-BRIEF

Hasek, Jagr to lead Czech Olympic team

PRAGUE, Czech Republic - Dominik Hasek of the Buffalo Sabres and Jaromir Jagr of the Pittsburgh Penguins will lead the Czech Republic when it defends its gold medal at the 2002. Olympics.

Czech Republic when it defends its gold medal at the Ovz Olympics.

The two were joined by six others on a partial list of Czech hock-ey players for the Salt Lake City Games.

The others are Petr Svoboda of the Tampa Bay Lightning, Martin Straka of the Pittsburgh Penguins, Martin Rucinsky of the Montreal Canadians, Patrik Elias and Petr Sykora of New Jersey Dewils and Milan Hejduk of the Colorado Avalanche. Svoboda, who scored the winner against Russia in the Nagano Olympics final in 1998, was nominated despite being injured.

Steelers not yet ready to name stadium

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PITTSBURGH - Call it the stadium to be named later.
The Pittsburgh Steelers, unable to find a suitable partner to buy
their new stadium's naming rights, may call it "Steelers Stadium"
until they land a corporate namesale.
"The economy is a little bit of a factor," Steelers president Dan
Rooney said. "We had talks recently with a company that was
quite interested."
The stadium, which is to open in August, is under construction
next door to the site of the now demolished Three Rivers Stadium.
The Steelers were hoping to sell the naming rights for about 8
million to \$5 million per year, partly to offset the \$125 million
they are contributing to the \$284 million stadium.
The team had planned to cover its share through the naming
rights and the sale of personal seat licenses. Most of the seats
were sold several years ago, although a few thousand will be held
for sale on an individual game basis.

"Our contribution, percentage-wise, is probably the biggest of
any public-private (stadium deal) in the league," Rooney said

Seattle extends Martinez's contract

PEORIA, Ariz. - Edgar Martinez and the Seattle Mariners greed on a one-year contract extension Sunday with a team

The deal means the Mariners can keep the 38-year-old Martinez in Seattle through the 2003 season.

in Seattle through the 2003 season. After Martinez had a career year in 2000 with career bests of 37 home runs and 145 RBIs, the Mariners picked up the option in his contract for \$5.5 million this season.

"This is a reward for everything that Edgar has done for us," Mariners president Chuck Armstrong said. "He has showed loyalty and devotion for us."

After the 2000 season, when the Mariners reached the AL cham-

pionship series for the second time in six years, they lost alex Rodriguez, their All-Star shortstop, to Texas. Rodriguez signed a record \$252 million contract with the Rangers. Martinez said he was happy to find out he was going to be able to finish his career in Seattle.

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"The ownership has begn great to me and I'm happy to stay with the club," he said. "I always wanted to keep playing in Seattle I've been treated great over the years."

Said general manager Pat Gillick: "This is a win-win situation. We're very, very excited that Edgar will be with us for the next three years and will end his career in Seattle."

88-year-old American runs in Rome

ROME - Kenya's Henry Cherono and Italy's Maria Guida won be men's and women's divisions of the Rome Marathon on

Sunday.

Fenya Crown, an 88-year-old woman from Lakewood, Wash, finished in just under 7.5 hours. The Rome organizers say she is believed to be the world's oldest active female marathon runner. Crown has recovered from three bous with breast cancer in the past decade and has used running as an excuse to travel the

This was my last one," Crown said at the finish line just past

the Colosseum. "No more."
Cherono outlasted a pair of Italians, finishing in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 33 seconds. Ottavio Andriani was the runner-up, finishing six seconds back. He was followed by Alberigo Di Cecco in 2:12:43.

Yankees get Almanzar from Padres for Lee

TAMPA, Fla. - The New York Yankees obtained Carlos Almanzar from the San Diego Padres for David Lee in an exchange of right-handed relievers Sunday.

Almanzar, 27, appeared in 62 games last season, going 45 with a 4.39 ERA. He has three saves in six outings this spring.

Lee, 28, spent most of the 2000 season at Triple-A Colorado Springs. He appeared in seven games with the Colorado Rockies, posting an 11.12 ERA.

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The Yankees acquired Lee from the Rockies for pitcher Jay
Tessmer and infielder Seth Taylor on Jan. 3. He was optioned to
Triple-A Columbus on March 20.

Compiled from wire reports

Penguins snap New Jersey's 13-game win streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

(AP) - Martin Straka scored togice
and Alcksey Morozov added the
go-ahead goal as the Platsburgh
Penguans snapped Sew Jersey's
franchise-record 18-pame winning
streak with a 4-2 victory Sunday.
The 18-pame run ted the thirdlongest in NHL history and was
our games sho of the NHL record
set by the Penguine in 1993.

Canucks 2, Wild 2

ST. PAUL. Minn. - Vancouver squandered a two-goal lead and closed its longest road trip of the season with a 1-24 record. Minnesota is winless in its last

eight games. Trent Klatt and Donald Brashear scored for Vancouver, while the Wild's goals came from defenseman Willie Mitchell and Filip Kuba.

Flames 3, Blackhawks 1

CHICAGO - Jarome Iginla ored his 30th goal of the season scored his 30th goal of the season and assisted on Dave Lowry's go-ahead score as Calgary won for just the second time in 11 outings, Calgary's Craig Conroy added a

short-handed insurance goal late in the game, and Flames goalie Frank Brathwaite stopped 26

shots.

Steve Dubinsky scored for Chicago, which has lost four games in a row, Chicago has been outscored 144 in those games.

Bruins 3, Rangers 2

Bruins 3, Rangers 2
NEW YORK - Bill Guerin and
P.J. Axelsson scored 57 seconds
apart in the third period to give
Boston an important victory over
New York in its fight to make the
playoffs.
Guerin, who also had an assist,
snopped a 1-1 tie 6:39 into the

third with his career-high 38th goal. Axelsson made it a two-goal lead for the Bruins, two points behind eighth-place Carolina in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Stars 1, Blues 1

Stars 1, Blues 1
DALLAS - Ed Belfour made 28
saves, and the Dallas Stars killed
a seven-minute St. Louis power
play in the third period to preserve a tie with the Blues
Keith Tkachuk scored the rying
goal on a power play for the Blues
13:37 into the first period, after
Joe Nieuwendyk had given Dallas
a 1-0 lead just 3:03 carlier.

back of Gordon. The hit caused

"I had a great run going and was racing for position and he got sideways and just rumed on on me," Gordon said, barely audible over the loud booing from the fan. "I did everything I could do to avoid hitting him and don't see anything serons

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continue norm, at the cooldown lap in pursuit of Gordon. By the time Stewart made at around, Gordon had entered pit row.

Stewart made a hard left into the pits, maneuvered through the traffic and rammed into the

back of Gordon. The Int causes Ordon to spin out and slam the retaining wall, which drew a hunderous applause from the capacity crowd of 150,000. NASCAR immediately sum-moned Sfewart while Gordon defended himself over the loud-sneaker.

could do to avoid hitting him and don't see anything wrong with what I did."

Jeremy Mayfield was third in a Ford and Gordon, in a Chevrolet, finished fourth. Ward Burton was fifth in a Dodge, and was followed by Terry Labonte, Rusty Wallace and Bobby Hamilton. Steve Park and Ricky Rudd rounded out the top 10.

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After tracking a last-ditch, but
meaningless, shor all the way to,
the rim. Chaney patted Izzo on
the shoulder and walked off the
floor alone.
"All praise and credit goes to
tim." Lyrnn Greer said. "No coach
could have done what he did. To
get seven guys—free who play 40
minutes—to come play every day,
I don't think many could do
that."

It always takes a powerhouse to keep Chaney out of the Final Four. In his five regional finals, the Owls have lost to a No. 2 seed and four No. 1s, including the

and four No. 1s, including the Sparians (28-4). Michigan State's streak of nine straight double-figure victories in the NCAA tournament ended, but the Sparians accomplished a goal that seemed improbable after losing stars Matteen Cleaves and Morris Peterson from its title team.

"I'm not going to lie to you," Izzo said. 'I didn't think we would get back to the Final Four. But I think these guys wanted their own identity." The Spartans were serenaded with chants of "One More Year!" as they cut down the nets. The biggest cheers were reserved for Izzo, the former graduate assistant from Michigan's Upper Peninsula who has the highest NCAA tourna-

ment winning percentage (.889) of any active coach.
"The pressure is not off," he said, "I want to win another championship."
Michigan State is only the third team to reach three straight Final Fours since the field was expanded to 64 teams in 1985. Kentucky was the last three-peater in 1996-98, winning two national titles with a title game loss sandwiched in between.

Golf

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Sorenstam finished off a 3-under-par 69 with a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the Nabisco Championship, capping a remarkable streak of golf with her first major since winning her second straight U.S. Open title in 1996.

It was the third vin in a row for Sorenstam, who only last week became the first woman to shoot 59 in competition. The Swedish star hit 35 of the last 36 greens, including 17 on the final day.

She came from a shot behind to emerge from a crowded leader-board to win the \$225,000 first prize by three shots over Karrie Webb, Dottie Pepper, Janice Moodie, Rachel Teske and Akiko Fukushim.

McCullough wins Emerald

Coast Classic in playoff

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MILTON, Fla. — Mike
McCullough beat Andy North on
the first hole of a playoff in the
Emerald Coast Classic.
McCullough two-putted for par
on the par-4 l8th hole in the playoff, while North narrowly missed
a 20-foot par put after hitting his
age shot into a bunker.
McCullough, who won the

Mexico Senior Classic on Feb. 25 for his first Senior PGA Tour victory, earned \$210,000. McCullough and North shot 5-under 65s for 10-under 200 totals on The Moors course. Jim Ahern finished third at 203.

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SPORTS

Instant replay may get a longer look | Millwood, McClendon tired of spring

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—
Instant replay may become a permanent part of the NFL rulebook for the next three seasons.

The league's competition committee, which met this weekend, it's prepared to make the three-year recommendation to the owners, who begin meeting here today. If so, it would be the first time in the nearly 20 years that the NFL has been experimenting with the rule that it will be implemented for more than a year.

"We think we have the support to get the three-year window,"

NFL meetings

would leave it open for change from year-to-year, but the basic structure would remain in place." The committee's recommendation, of course, isn't binding and the recommendation has yet to be cleared by commissioner Paul Tagliabue. But that seems likely. Instant replay was first installed in 1986 and taken out in 1991, each year barely winning or losing. A vote of three quarters of the teams is required to imple-

But it has been discussed every year and never has it been put in – or ruled out – for more than one season.

The league already has put off until late May – just before the June 1 deadline – realignment to eight four-team divisions. The move will be made for the return of Houston to the NFL as an expansion franchise for the 2002 season. Some of the options may be discussed at this meeting, but it still remains a contentious issue.

Mhile Kevin Millwood might have wanted to walk off the field in disgust, Pittsburgh manager Lloyd McClendon did just that.

Millwood was pounded yet again Sunday, giving up six runs in five innings before Atanta rallled for a 10-8 win over Cleveland.

"Tm sick of this place. I really want to go home." said Millwood, who has a 15.07 ERA this spring.
McClendon, Pittsburgh's rook-ie manager, pulled his team off the field with no own; in the bor.

Spring training

as the Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies played to a 6-6 tie. "I had to OK it." Phillies man-ager Larry Bowa said. "I asked if the kid had a bad arm and they said, 'No.' But the way he pitched ""

walked David Newhan and Brian
L. Hunter after loading the bases
in the 10th.

The Phillies tied it at 4 in the
riinth on a sacrifice fly by TomasPerez off Eric Moody. Enrique
Wilson's second homer of the
game – a two-run shot in the 10th
off Ed Vosberg – gave the Pirates
a 6-4 lead.
Millwood gave up nine hits,
including solo home runs to Jim
Thome and Elis Burks, in his last
start in Florida. Millwood will
pirch Friday in Atlanta against
the Indians.

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Bill Polian, the president Indianapolis Colts and on members of the rules-	ne of the ment it. It was it making ago with the co	revived two yearssix_div	t, each team will play only vision games — home and against the other three	the field with no outs in tom of the 10th inning a Plantenberg forced in t	fter Erik Plantenberg, wo runs hander, last pite	a 32-year-old left-som thed in the majors said	all I care about is getting ething accomplished," if "Not until my turn comes i
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OTHER VIEWS

Tainting the selection of federal judges

President Bush's advisers last week formally notified the American Bar Association that they will no longer ask the professional group to screen potential judges on the basis of competence, integrity and suitability. That this strategy is immical to the nation's fundamental interest in an independent judiciary is obvious. That conservatives pursue this ideological course at the peril of their own cause is equally certain.

Since the 1950s, the American Bar Association has vetted federal judicial nominees proposed by senators and presidents. Before that, presidents relied almost entirely on the word of U.S. senators in naming judges, and as a result the bench was staffed largely with friends and political eronies. The bar's review, often involving more than 60 interviews, was a safeguard for the nation. screening out incompetent or unethical nominees and helping to maintain the muchprized integrity and independence of our federal courts. The process also provided political protection for presidents and senators against naming candidates who might be exposed as unqualified. In the face of a damning review from the ABA, many a potential judge quelty retreated before his or her nominations aw the light of day, saving both the president and the candidate embarrassment. Absent the group's independent review, look for

y public and possibly humiliating estioning of nominees by Senate



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgan, William Brock, Clerk Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS-

Here's a 'tip' to a select group

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This letter is not to those people who know what a gratuity or 'tip' is but rather to the people who do not. Up until about a half a year ago, I served food and drink at one of the local establishments. Part of my income was tips. I was taxed based on my sales of food and beverage and the fact that I was supposed to make a 15 percent grautity on those sales. The majority of food servers do not make minimum wage because they are supposed to get tips. The lack of regular wage is supposed to be made up by tips and, therefore, they are taxed for it whether they get the tip or not.

are taxed for it whether they get the tip or not.

I don't serve food anymore, but I know people that do serve and they are good at it. I still cannot believe when I hear sones of people with \$100 ticket leaving a \$2 tip. The standard tip is 15 percent and it it is good service. 20 percent.

Again, if you do tip, don't be offended by this letter. If you are a non-tipper, remember that this is how these pgople make a living.

DOUG SUGDEN

Twin Falls

America's riches lie in diversity

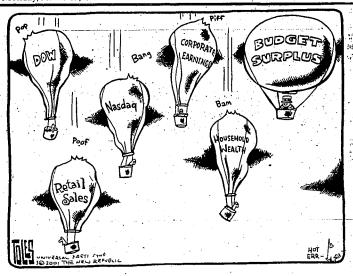
America's riches lie in diversity
While trying to improve Idaho's image
ofnot being a racist state, it's still really
sad that people still misunderstand other
cultures or other people by misconstruing their message to add just a little
more gas to the fire.
Although Angeli Paterson has a point
when she states, 'What made America
great were immigrants from all over the
world of countless backgrounds who
came to their new country. 'I beg to differ when she goes into opposition of
Senora Gladys Esquibel. Hopefully, I can
explain my viewpoint so that there might

be some clarification.

Senora Esquibel wrote that "Latino immigrants who choose to remain connected to their heritage are a celebration of what has made America great." She is so right. Senora Esquibel, I'm sure, will agree that all races and cultures have added to the richness of America. Now Ms. Paterson or anyone who chooses, can omit the word Latino and pick any multi-ethnical term as a substitute and the statement by Senora Esquibel would still be appropriate.

omit ine word samples and the statement by Senora Esquibel would still be appropriate. America did not become "American" just from our patriotic Pilgrim fathers but, as Ms. Paterson says, "from all those immigrants who came from all over the world of countless backgrounds," the differences of these people are what have enriched our language, our choices of food and our knowledge of the world. This is what has and will always make -America graat. But people need to ry to understand those differences and not run away with fear from what they do not know or understand. This act, in itself, is called intolerance, which eventually leads to prejudice. I am Texas born, which makes me an American, but I am proud of my Mexican heritage and what it has offered to America. Our Latino "leaders, self-appointed or otherwise," help young Latinos and immigrants see that there is hope for a better future. I would like to extend (maybe it's not my place) an invitation to people like Ms. Paterson to volunteer at programs that help immigrants learn English, apply for work permits and/or visus. Doing these things instead of complaining that the United States is being overnu by immigrants would help everyone involved.

ANN SUAKEZ



Wastewater should go to Gooding County

ture is facing tremendous pressure on many fronts. Commodity prices, energy costs and environmental regulations, among other issues, have combined to squeeze farmers and folks in the food products industry. At the same time, the pressure is on to make certain that farmers and processors are good neighbors with those with whom we share the land. The demand to be better neighbors and better managers of the land and water is certainly being heard loud and clear in the Idaho dairy industry. We're acting on what we are hearing. For example, at Jerome Cheese Co. we have embarked on major improvements in the way we manage the wastewater that is a natural by-product of the production of cheese. We are currently seeking approval from Gooding County officials to implement our innovative project, which will enhance surface and groundwater front of the protection in the Magic Valley and reduce pollution that currently finds its way into the Snake River or the region's groundwater aquifer.

Jerome Cheese Co. generates hundreds of thousands of gallons of wastewater every day. Most of the water comes from the daily washing and sanitizing of cheese-making equipment and other food production processes. The wastewater contains milk and cheese-making residuals, including organic material and nurients like nitrogen and phosphorous.

About half of our wastewater is sent to the city of Jerome's municipal wastewater treatment plant, which provides "secondary restreatment." The treatment is not really tailored to our unique waste stream

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and only a fraction of the nutrients are removed before disposal into the North Side Canal Co. system, which flows through Gooding County and into the Snake River.

By the way, the Jerome Wastewater Treatment Plant continues to be a fine facility for handling municipal waste. In fact, the Jerome Cheese Co. helped the city float the bonds to pay for it and has agreed to pay off those bonds when we leave the city's system.

The remainder of our wastewater isn't currently treated at all. Instead, it is discharged directly into the canal system and other locations in the Magic Valley. While chose discharges are perfectly—legal, they are not a sustainable way of dealing with wastewater. We want to end the practice and do something much better.

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The wastewater vill move in a gravity flow pipeline from our plant to the Kober Farm in Gooding coanty. We chose the Kober Farm for a very simple reason. It was the only property on the market in

the area big enough to implement our plans. Once at the farm, most of the nitrogen and phosphorous will be removed from the wastewater in a series of small, lined ponds and secure tanks. After treatment, the water will be clean enough to swim in and will be of significantly higher quality than fladhor requires for muntipal discharge.

At this point, we'll use the existing center pivot system on the farm to irrigate with the treated and cleaned water. This water will be so clean that we will actually need to add back nirrogen in precise amounts to satisfy the feed cope, nurrient needs. Our multimithous dollar approach with the stand of the second of the production of the second of the production of the second of the soundwater and the Snake River.

We fully appreciate that an innovative plan like ours will prompt a lot of questions. We are eager to explain our approach and why we think it benefits the entire Magic Valley and Idaho agriculture.

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pinst, should have been transtorned from the source of literal conservatism - reliance on archival material - to a radical impuse that seeks change.

Surely those young historians who reached the age of professional standing in the late 1958 and the 1970s were influenced by the Vietnam War, the rise of feminism and the environmental movement. Each of these concerns movement. Each of these concerns movement acolytes from the desk chairs to the streets as action, rather than reflection, became the generational mode of behavior.

Yet in my judgment this explanation is at best partial, since it omits the nature of historiography. As I see it, the radical historians weaned on liberal artitudes were generally anti-anti-communists. Sen. Joseph McCarthy was the exemplar of everything wrong with America. In their sterrosynical judgment, he was a bully who made irrational assertions, which in turn had a chastering effect on free speech and academic freedom. In the febrie emotion of the period, inadvertent allies of an enemy were judged to be enemies as well. To be adamantly opposed to communism was considered in simplisite terms as McCarthylsm.

Once the attack on "liberal" historians. began, a Pandora's box of issues emerged. The radical critique included the legitimal properties of the production of the period, in the red critique included the legitimal production of the production of the period in the period of th

mate claim that much of American history didn't address or glossed over wrongs leveled against blacks. It was asserted that poverty was denied and class distinctions overlooked. For the new breed of radical historians, the generation of "vital centrists" was complacent and out of touch with the real America, the unseen underbelly of exploitation and dark motives.

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selves as "exceptional." In dealing with the overlooked or ignored dimensions of American history, the radical historians performed a modest service.

But in emphasizing only power, in refusing to consider the nation's enormous accomplishments, in denying America's role as a beacon of light for oppressed people, the radical historians have engaged in a disservice.

What is arguably most interesting about the present state of scholarly affairs is that the control of the present state of scholarly affairs is that the control of the present state of scholarly affairs is that the control of the present state of scholarly affairs is that the control of the present state of scholarly affairs is that the control of the present state of scholarly replaced the present state of scholarly indicated the present state of scholarly reflect the essential arguments of The Federalist Papers. Historians spend endless hour discussing Abraham Lincoln's "homosecula inclinations," but overlook his political inact, History has become the handmaiden of a new social order that is largely utopian and intentionally ignorant of national achievements.

To the extent that history as a discipline is largely activist in orientation and avoids evidence that sustains the glirries of the past, it is not history. But this too has undergone revision.

Herbert London is John M. Olin professor of humanities at New York University and president of Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute. He wrote this commentary for BridgeNews.

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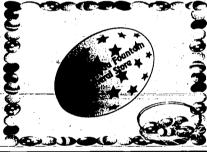
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Police arrest suspects in string of Russian bombings

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia— Suspects in a string of bombings in southern Russia that killed at least 21 people have been arrest-ed, a top security official said Sunday. Authorities were seeking at three cars rigged with bombs to the combination of the combination of the exploded almost simultaneously Saturday in three towns near

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Chechnya.

The most deadly explosion occurred near a bustling farmer's market in the city of Mineralnye Vody. Nineteen people were killed in the blast caused by a car bomb detonated by remote con-

trol, according to Col. Alexander Lemeshev, duty officer for the Emergency Situations Ministry in the northern Caucasus.

Arab ministers aim for a

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British army digs pits to

bury slaughtered animals

LONDON - As Britain struggled to keep up with the disposal of slaughtered livestock, the army started digging huge pits at an old air base on Sunday for the mass

burial of up to 500,000 carcasses from the foot-and-mouth epidem-lic Earthmovers scooped out huge trenches at an abandoned airfield at Great Orton in Cimbria country, northwest England, with more than 190 cases the regior wors hit by the highly infections disease.

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Romantic ruin lies in practical gifts

The other day my son and I were talking, and the subject of women came up, and I realized that it was time he and I had a Serious Talk. It's a talk every tather should have with his son; and yet, far too often, we father savoid the subject, because it's so awkward.

The subject I am referring to is buying gifts for women. This is an area where many mendo not have a clue. Exhibit A was my father, who was a very thoughtful man, but who once gave my mother, on their anniversary, the following token of his joye, his commitment, and — yes — his passion for her: an electric blanket. He honestly could not understand why, when she opened the box, she gave him that look (you veteran men know the



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An or the example i once worked with a look in more could any worked with a look in the look in men worked with a pure capabilated. "Hey, we needed a chain saw." Fortunately, the saw was not operational when his wife unwrapped it. The mistake that George and my dad made, and that many guy choose a gift for a woman, it should do something useful. Wrong The first rule of buying tiss for women is: The gift should not do anything, or if it does, it should do it bedfy.

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not do anything, or if it does, it-should do it badly.

For example, let's consider two possible gifts, both of which, theo-retically, perform the same func-tion.

GIFT ONE: A state-of-the-art, gasoline-powered lantern, with electronic ignition and dual man-tice capable of generating 1,200 lumens of light for 10 hours on a single tank of fuel.

GIFT TWO: A scented beeswax candle, containing visible particles of bee poop and providing roughly the same illumination as a luke-warm corn dog.

the same illumination as a lukewarm corn dog.

Now to a guy, Gift One is clearly superior, because you could use it to see in the dark. Whereas to a woman, Gift Two is much better, because women love to sit around in the gloom with reeking, sputtering candles, and don't ask me why. I also don't know why a woman would be ticked off if you gave hard as Sepiece socket-wrench set with a 72-tooth reversible ratchet, but trilled if you give her a druy, very expensive vial of liquid with a 72-tooth reversible ratchet, but trilled if you give her a druy, very expensive vial of liquid with a 72-tooth reversible ratchet, but trilled if you give her a druy, very expensive vial of liquid with, to the name like "Lessence de Nooquie Eau de Parlum de Cologne de-Toilette de Bidet," which, to the naked male nostri, does not smell amy better than a stick of Julies Fruit. All Im saying is that than, to the name of the say t

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ECUMBENT BIKES



Rock Temple, owner of Rock's Cycling and Fitness in Burley, demonstrates the recumbent bicycle.

Comfort reigns supreme in cycle designs of today

By Steve Crump

"BURLEY - It's as much lawn chair as conveyance, but that doesn't bother David Allred a bit. "I'm an avid cyclist, but the older I've gotten, the less comfortable it is," said Allred, 40. "On a long ride, my neck would hurr, my shoulders would hurr and after a while, my hands would go numb. This solves those problemis. It's fun to ride."

This is a recumbent bicycle. or a

Inis solves unser protections. This is a cumbent bicycle, or a "Barcolougher on wheels," as All The rider sits back in a full seat, complete with backers, with his or her legs in a horizontal position, putting the body in a position where there is less wind drag from the legs yet still maintaining the same angle between back and legs

Taking your measure as a rider measurements into corresponding seat-height and tube lengths. http://www.bjbicycle.com/biofit/index.h

lust plunking down \$700 on a cushion new cycle won't guarantee a pleasur-able ride. Comfort is a function of prop-

er sizing. Here are some sources to research frame size and iding position. Any good bike shop can help you address problems with fit that can lead to pain, soreness and abandonment of a promise to get back in shape.

Hollands Blcycle Company, 1 Main

las on a conventional bicycle. The design provides a more comfortable riding position with no weight on the wrists, and an antural view looking forward.

And it's part of the brave new world of bicycle design.

"Comfort is where the industry's going in the future, no questions."

St., Reisterstown, Md.; (410) 526—3983. John Hollands measures riders and custom-designs bikes to fit them.

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http://www.bsn.com/Cycling/ergob tion," said Rock Temple, who owns Rock's Cycling and Fitness stores in Burley and Twin Falls. "These are the bikes that baby boomers are buying, and it's the one area of the bicycle market that's really growing."

The recumbent is just the most extreme design of comfort bikes

- Source: The Washington Post

on the market; many others look like conventional mountain bikes except with upright seats, fat tires; padded saddles or shock-absorbers fore and aft. "Cycling shouldn't be uncom-fortable," Allred said, "But as any cyclist knows, the first rides in the spring will leave you sore."

That's because racing-bike designers long since torqued around the venerable "diamond" bicycle design to the deriment of the neck, the back, the wrists and most especially - the buttocks.

And then there are the knoes. "The kneecapi is sepecially sensitive of seat height," Nicholay. Dixubile, or thought consultant told the Washington Post, "You can't overlook the Kneecap, especially if you are doing a lot of hills and don't use your gears properly." "Cycling has a lot of appeal because it's a low-impact form of exercise that hurns calories," said Tom Parker, who owns Blue Lakes Cyclery in Twin Falls. "The thinking is that more people would do it it were more comfortable."

Don't trust breakout 'breakthrough'

DEAR PAULA: I wanted to let you know about a product that works very well for breakouts. It is called Tacore and is available by prescription only. Tacore is available by prescription only. Tacore is available by prescription only. Tacore is suffered to treat pace. My demantologist prescribed it for me after Differin stopped improving my skin. Tazora: is great! It has cleared any anen and blackheads that I had, and my pores look positively tiny. The only drawback is that it is more irritating than even from the first positive in the product of the first positive in the first positive in



way to know ahead of time what will work for you.

It is wonderful that you have found something that is doing the trick, but Tazorac can cause as much or more irritation than any of those other topical medications.

Note that the instructions for Tazorac indicate that you should only apply tazarotene "to dry skin. If skin has just been washed and dried, wait at least 20 to 30 minutes before applying this medicine. Applying to wet or damp skin may cause skin irritation."

tion."

Also, its risk to pregnant and breast-feeding women makes this topical-medication-for-acno-one-of-the last to consider.

DEAR.PAULA: You and also my doctor have said that all the "greasy kid stuff" (as my doctor calls it) that most women of color use on their hair and scalp actually can clop pores on the scalp and retard hair growth and health, but I find when I do actually oil my scalp, the flakes don't appear

so fast or as much and my scalp doesn't feel so dry. My hairdresser has repeated to me over and over that I need to oil my scalp three times a week. So last week I oiled my scalp three times and I can, say that I did really see a difference. What are your thoughts on this?

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Researchers: Depression may trigger heart disease

Depression may trigger heart disease, researchers in the Netherlands and North Carolina have reported. To investigate the link between depression and death from heart problems, researchers studied the medical records of 2,447 men and women between the ages of 55 and 85 Patients with minor depression and a history of heart descase direct death from teart disease during the period studied, and those with major depression had a three times higher risk than did cardiar patients who did not have depression.

Eat lightly

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Trans fatty acids may cause heart disease, according to researchers in the Netherlands. In the United States and Canada, trans fatty acids, or TFAs, comprise 2 percent of the typical person's—total—caloric—intake. Researchers investigated the association between TFA intake and the risk of heart disease in a group of Dutch people who drew as much as 4.3 percent of their calories from trans fatty acids. Rhe researchers followed 667 men. During the period studied, 98 of the men had fatal or non-fatal manifestations of heart disease. The researchers found that

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higher TFA intake at the beginning of the study was associated with greater heart disease risk. Older men may wish to limit consumption of commercially baked products and fast foods that have high levels of trans fatty acids.

Herceptin and cancer

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The use of the drug Herceptin with chemotherapy can increase survival time of women with breast cancer, researchers have found. One form of aggressive breast cancer occurs when tumor cells have excessive amounts of the epidermal growth factor receptor, her2, on their surface. Trastuzumab (Herceptin) attaches to this receptor and inhibits its action. Researchers randomly assigned women with her2-positive breast cancer to receive either standard chemotherapy or chemotherapy with trastuzumab. Those who did not receive trastuzumab had the option of receiving it later. On average, women who initially received crastuzumab lived longer than those who started the study receiving only chemotherapy.

-compiled from wire service reports

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today, in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 658 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

Chisholm on yoga

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Bill Chisholm will be held from 6-7
p.m. Mondays at the Eighth Street
Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl.
The course is designed for those
wanting a gentler level of yoga or a warm-up for the 7 p.m. session.
Participants are asked to wear
loose clothing and bring a workout pad. Cost is \$10 per class or
\$40 for five classess. Buhl Arts
Council members \$8 per class or
\$35 for five classes.

Sas for five classes.

Learning yoga
Yoga, balance of the mental, physical and spiritual, vill be held from 7-830 p.m. Mondays at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N.
Eighth Str, Buhl. The course is a continuation of the 6 p.m. class, moving into advanced techniques and practices. Participants are asked to wear loose clothing and bring a workout pad.
Cost is \$10 per class for adults or \$40 for five classes; seniors. Structure and practices and participants are saked to wear loose clothing and bring a workout pad.
Cost is \$10 per class for adults or \$40 for five classes.

Childbirth class offered

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

First-aid classes

First-aid classes
The American Red Cross is
offering a community first aid and
story course at 6 pm. today and
Tuesday at the chapter office 718
Shishione St. E. Twin Falls.
The class will include adult, child and
finant CPR and first-aid instruction. Participants will learn how to
recognize and care for breating
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adults, children and infants.
Preregistration and prepayment
are required. For more informa-tion or to register, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321.

Learning CPR

A CPR class will be offered from 630-10 pm. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room an MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Parenting education -

Parenting education
Parenting education classes will
be offered from 7.83.0 p.m. April
2, 9 and 16 at St. Benedict's
Family Medical Center's Health
Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W. in Jerome. The session will
cover active parenting of children,
agos 2-12. Child care will not be
provided during the class.
Cost of the class is by donation.
To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3283.

Ready for childbirth

Ready for childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes will
be offered from 7-9:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, beginning April 4
through May 2, at the St.
Benedicts Health Education
Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,
Jerome. The five-week series
includes a refresher class on April
11 and a cesarean class on April
118. The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes
during prepanacy and newborn
care. Participants are asked to
bring two pillows to each class.
The classes are free for those
who will be delivering at St.
Benedict S family Medical
Center. To register, call 324-3301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, \$3303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Anniversary

THE POWERSES

BUHL - Addie and Wilna.
Powers of Buhl will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Thursday.
They will be honored at gathering of family and friends on Saturday at Lincoln Courts in Bubl.

Buhl.

The couple was married on March 29, 1931, in Danville, Ark.

They have owned and operated the Powers Orchard in Buil since

the Powers Orchard in Buil since 1961.

They have one son, Kenneth Powers of Twin Falls, four grand-children, 13 great-grandchildren



and three great-great-grandchil-

Bikes .

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The comfort bike designs can do that, Parker said, and still build in technology that makes possible a broad range of exercise experiences.

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"I rook one around the parking lot in a low gear, and I was winded." he said.

Most comfort bikes, be they recumbent or more conventional designs, have from 21 to 27 speeds, and idoo-proof gear shifts.

"Recumbent bikes really aren't designed for mountain-bike terrain, but they're great on the road." Allred said.

I ronically, they're actually faster than racing bikes of conventional design, and banned from competition by the International Cycling Federation.

That's because recumbent designs are better configured aerodynamically to handle wind resistance. Some highly refined designs have topped 60 mph.

But although recumbents ride at about the same 18-inch seat height as conventional bikes, they are harder to see in traffic. And you can't stand on the pedals.

"My advice to would be try out different syles of comfort bikes and see which feels best," Temple said.

The good news is that they won't cost you much more than a bike of traditional design, as the said of the

for less than that.

But even if you're over 50, this may not be the last bicycle you how.

Very close to the horizon are battery powered electric bikes, Parker said, that will carry you along at up to 35 mph for as long as eight hours without recharging.

Estimated price tag; about \$1,000.
"In some parts of the world, these things are already a major mode of transportation," he said. "It won't be too long before we see them here."

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Study bolsters link between infections and heart disease

Recurrent infections of the sinuses, lungs and urinary tract increase the risk of clogged arteries; a new study has found, bolstering the theory that heart attacks and strokes have infec-

Dollsering the theory was near attacks and strokes have infectious origins.

Of 826 Italian men and women involved in the five-year study, those who had suffered from common chronic infections were about three times more likely to develop new fatty deposits in the principal artery carrying-blood to the brain. "Our study provides further strong evidence that chronic infection increases the overall risk of blood vessel disease," said lead author Dr. Stefan Kiechi, a neurology professor at Innsbruck University Clinic in Austria.

Innsbruck University Clinic in Austria. Kiechi and his colleagues from Austria and Italy focused on changes in the carold artery but also detected similar changes in other blood vessels, such as those of the heart. They think the same process is at work in arteries of the neck, heart and legs. Problems occur when pieces of the fatty deposits break off and lodge in a blood vessel, cutting off blood supply and causing a heart attack or stroke.

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The researchers suspect that chronic infections somehow promote the closging process, known as atherosclerosis, by creating inflammation-throughout-the body. They think that inflamma

mation either from such infections or immune disorders may
damage blood vessels, making
them prone to plaque buildup.
In the study blood levels of Coreactive protein, a key indicator
of inflammation often used to
assess heart-attack risk, were elevated among people who had suffered chronic infections.
Previous studies had looked atthe role of bacteria in causing
the reaction of the study of the study
findings come as researchers
around the world are investigating, whether antibiotics or antiinflammatory drugs can stave off
the buildup.
"This is yet another piece of
evidence implicating the potential role of inflammation" and
infection in atherosclerosis, said
Dr. P.K. Shah, cardiology chairman at Cedars-Sinal Medical
Center in Los Angeles-He noted
that the study also found a worsening of existing plaque, not just
accumulation of new plaque.
Shah cautioned, however, that
like all epidemiologic studies,
Kiechl's study shows only an
association – not whether the
infections cause the plaque.
Kiechl and his co-authors said
that because their findings are
still preliminary, they were not
prepared to advise preventive
use of antiblotics. Instead, they
advised that people prone to
recurrent Infections make
lifestyle changes, such as quiting smoking, watching their
weight and eating fruits and vegetables to reduce their cardiovascular risks.

New treatment can relieve heel pain

help bone formation, healing response **Knight Ridder News Service**

DETROIT.—The heel on Pamela Robinson's right foot hurt so much that she didn't even want to do her Christmas shopping. It throbbed the minute she put her feet on the floor in the morning and ached throughout the day. Over 10 years, she had seen numerous doctors and tried cortisone shots, heat wraps, pain pills, shoe inserts and a whirlpool. The pain still wouldn't go away. On a pain scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the most painful, Robinson rated her pain a 10 without hesitation.

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Two weeks ago, Robinson, 50, of West Bloomfield, was wheeled into a Waterford surgery center for a new sound shock wave treatment for patients with severe, unremitting heel pain.

"This is an alternative to surgery," said Dr. Jeffrey Klein, the first Michigan doctor to use the new Ossatron shock wave generator. "We finally have a good new option for people."

Heel pain is a widespread foot problem, with as many as 20 to 30 different causes, said Dr. Bruce Kaczander, a foot specialist who will begin the new treatments with his parmer, Dr. Allen Mehler, March 14 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The most common causes are.

Removina a heel spur



worn-out footwear. But it's also the bane of athletes. Runners, in-line skaters, socer and tennis players and others often seek help for heel pain Kaczander said. "Most sporting activities we do involve moving in a forward direc-tion," he said. "The muscles in

back of the calf get too overdeveloped, or too tight, and they become weak."
Kaczander said he had even seen heel pain in weight lifters, whose overdeveloped muscles cause calf pain and eventually heel nain.

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About 15 percent of all adult foot complaints involve a type of heel pain called plantar fasciitis (PLAN tar fascii-lis), a condition that occurs when a band of control that

(PLAN-tar fas-cl-l-tis), a condition that occurs when a band of connective tissue, the fascia, that extends from the heel bone to the toes becomes inflamed. Less common but equally painful are heel, burs, bony growths on the underside of the heel that look like spurs on an X-ray.

Nine out of every 10 patients with heel pain are cured by conservative treatments like shoe inserts (also called orthotics), cortisone shots and physical therapy. Still, doctors have tried for years to treat patients not helped by such approaches. For them, "shock wave treatment is one of the most important advances in recent, years," Klein said.

The treatment offes a device similar to lithotriptor machines that help break up kidney stones.

A medical-grade spark plug covered with a glass dome filled with water sends, a series of sound shock waves to the heel, causing tiny hemorrhages that trigger a healing response and the formation of new bone.

"That's all there is to it; it's rather easy," said Klein as he finished the second of two treatments last month.

ished the second of two treatments last month. It typically takes a week to 6 weeks before patients begin to feel a reduction of pain, but some need as many as 12 weeks to recover. As of last week, Pamela Robinson, told Klein, she had, no pain in the spot of her heel where she was treated.

She still had sore spots nearby, however. Klein told Robinson to expect more relief in the weeks.

expect more relief in the weeks ahead. In rare cases, patients may need two or three treat-ments to get maximum relief, Klein said.

Klein said.

The most noticeable part of the procedure is the noise made by the shock waves. Shock waves are loud, like hammering or small fireworks. Patients receive light, intravenous sedation for the procedure, which typically lasts 20 minutes.



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Got bad sinuses? Don't count on antibiotics The Hartford Courant according to articles published in the Annals of Internal Doctors should no longer pre-scribe antibiotics for adults suf-fering from most upper respira-tory infections, according to new guidelines published earlier this month by the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine. Most cases of bronchits or sinusitus are not caused by bac-teria but by viruses that are not susceptible to treatment by antibiotics. And in most cases, symptoms subside within two weeks without treatments,

according to articles published in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The overuse of antibiotics has become an increasing concern to the medical community with the rapid spread of some bacteria that are resistant to most drug rearments.

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"Up to 75 percent of antibiotics prescribed each year are associated with treating upper respiratory tract infections," said Dr. Sandra Adamson Fryhoffer,

The society said the new guidelines do not apply to patients older than 65 or to patients older than 65 or to patients with diabetes or heart and lung problems.

Over the last decade, some resistant infections such as streptococcus pneumoniae, which can cause potentially fatal

resistant infections such as streptococcus pneumoniae, which can cause potentially fatal illnesses such as bacterial meningitis or pneumonnia, have grown in epidemic proportions, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which helped formulate the guideline.

guidelines.

The overuse of antibiotics is

costly, and people who take antibiotics inappropriately increase the risk that drugs son't work when they really need them, the society said. "Patients should not think they are getting poor treatment if their doctors don't prescribe antibiotics," said Dr. Vincenza Snow, senior medical associate for the society.

Snow said that people suffering from respiratory tract infections should try nasal sprays, decongestants and cough suppressants before calling a doctor.

Diabetic Hispanic numbers increase steadily

The Orange County Register

WESTMINSTER, Calif.

Guillermo Lopez doesn't want the
universe. He wants a simple exissence - a steady job and good
health so he can support his 3year old son in Westminster.

But type 2 diabetes burned a
black hole in his vision, keeping
him from doing the work he has
done for years

Lopez, 45, knew nothing about
diabetes until a doctor told him
he had it. So he never saw diabetes coming despite the warning
signs, Extreme thirst. Frequent

Commission begins process to ban wicks

Knight Ridder News Service

If you have young children at home, the Consumer Product Safety Commission urges you to be cautious about burning can dies with metal-core wick.

The commission voted last month to begin a process toward banning wicks with lead cores, which it says can cause lead poisoning in young children. Although the candle industry had already agreed to remove lead wicks from the market, a small-percentage of candies still contain them.

Since consumers can't tell by looking at a metal wick whether it contains lead, ask the retailer, the commission recommends.

If you can see a metal core in a wick but you don't know whether it's lead-free, the commission recommends.

If you can see a metal core in only the condition of the condition. If you can see a metal core in or throw it a way if you do not not offer a world burning the candle with a lead wick can emit significant amounts of lead into the air, which children can inhale or ingest after it settles on surfaces in the room. Burning a candle with a lead wick can emit significant amounts of lead into the air, which children can inhale or ingest after it settles on surfaces in the room. Burning a candle of four hours a day for 5 to 30 days could result in bloed lead levels above what is considered a health concern for young children, the commission says.

Lopes's experience is alaminig, yet common. Nearly a quarter of Mexican-Americans have diasetes. Why? Obesity. Being sedentary. Genetics. And the number of diabetic Hispanics under 45 is steadily increasing. But there is a tremendous lack of knowledge out there about the warning signs. And because of that, many find out only when it's

Diabetes is the seventh-leading cause of death in the United States and courributes to heart disease, stroky, blindness, high blood pressuye, kidney disease and amputations, health officials cay.

say.
To fight it, we need to realize two things, said Francine Kaufman, vice president of the American Diabetic Association:

First, Mexican-Americans and other people at higher risk for diabetes can take preventive measures to reduce the possibility of developing it.

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Ergonomics repeal means employees must take care

What can an employee do no reduce the risk of injury caused by repetitive movements or a physically awkward work-environment?

Employees need to be more careful than ever with their bodies, their health and safety at work in the wake of the repeal of rederal ergonomic standards, said Joe Kaplan, president of the National Safety Council in Southern California.

Those rules were designed to

Southern California.

Those rules were designed to reduce the incidence of workplace injuries. Kaplan said.

Ergonomics removes barriers to performance, productivity and quality by fitting tasks, products and environments to people according to Ergoweb, a company that specializes in ergonomics.

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 Employers must encourage practices that promote employee health and well-being, such as allowing exercise breaks.

 But employees, too, should take care of their health at work, kaplan said. "It should be an alliance between the two."

 Kaplan says these steps can help workers reduce risk of injury:

 Take a break periodically from your tasks or routine.

 Walk to the water fountain and drink water.

 Stretch carefully and periodically. If you have a medical condition such as a back problem or have limited flexibility, ask your doctor which stretching exercises you can do. If your doctor is unsure, ask to be referred to a fitness professional or a physical therapist who can recommend stretching exercises.

 Watch your posture. Be aware of areas in your body that

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Workplace injuries

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Two-thirds of illnesses resulted from repetitive trauma disorders such as carpal tunnel syndrome and noise-induced hearing loss.

Repetitive trauma disorders 66%

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Are you craning your neck? Take a deep breath. Relax those hot

- Pay attention to areas expe riencing nagging aches, sudden sharp pains, numbness, tingling and weakness. Don't wait for them to get worse before you see a doctor.
- Maintain a lifestyle that includes physical activity, partic-ularly strength training and flex-ibility.

Scientists look to explain enlargement of the heart

The Dallas Moming News

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DALLAS - Scientists working on lab mice have used a new approach to prevent dangerous enlargement of the heart. The condition, in people, can lead to congestive heart fallure.

Researchers say the findings support a relatively new and controversial idea to explain this enlargement: misbehavior of a body chemical known best for its role in organ rejection.

"This is one of the major unsolved problems in cardiology," said research leader R. Sanders Williams, a cardiologist at the University of Texas. Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. The new findings appeared in Tuesday's issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The human heart gets bigger or smaller depending on its workload. Marathor runners, for instance, have larger hearts. But a large heart is not always a sign

Knight Ridder News Service

You're getting sleepy. Very, very sleepy.
The computer screen blurs. Your chin bobs southward. The office clock reads 3 p.m.
What you wouldn't give for a

of fitness.

Sometimes the heart enlarges dangerously. This makes the heart inelficient, and patients can develop congestive heart failure, a condition in which the heart can't supply the body with all the blood it needs. Almost 5 million Americans have congestive heart failure.

In 1998, UT Southwestern molecular biologist Eric Olson proposed a new explanation for enlargement of the heart. A chemical - called calcineurin—was found to be a key factor in the enlargement. A drug that blocks calcineurin could prevent the enlargement in lap binice.

At the time, Olson wondered whether the drug widely used to prevent organ rejection in transplant patients, could also be used to prevent or even reverse heart enlargement in people. That seems less likely now, he said, because very high doses would probably be needed to affect the heart.

Doctors offer hope for macular degeneration

ORANGE, Calif. – Within 45 minutes, doctors at the University of California Irvine Medical Center in Orange sucked the lens out of Roy Johnson's right eye with a surgical vacuum and replaced it with a miniature telescopic lens smaller than the 82-year-old's pindy fingenail.

The implant was the sixth trial

procedure nationwide to improve the vision of patients with macular degeneration, an age-related eye disease that wears down the macular—the dense, pencil point-sized area of the retina responsible for the eyes ability to see detail. "It's not a cure, but should raise the standard of daily living for those affected," said Dr. Roy Chuck, corneal specialist who performed Johnson's surgery.

Computers bring rash

of eye, vision complaints American Optometric -Association attaches

label to new condition

The Orlando Sentinel.

Many worker bees pass the day buzzing about a computer. For many of them, at day's end, it's deja vu: burning eyes, blurred vision, and often a big pain in the

vision, and often a big pain in the neck.

Without a doubt, the PC has revolutionized the workplace, immeasurably increasing productivity. But the fulcrum of the new all. Economy has given rise to a legion of alt.maladies, such as that bane of keyboard jockeys—carpal tunnel syndrome.

Just as keyboards have weakened wrists, computer monitors have assaulted the eyes. Complaints—of eyestrain_headaches-and other problems related to computer use are commonplace. To this painful range of symptoms, the American Optometric Association has attached the label "computer vision syndrome."

"Patients who suffer from eye and vision problems, in addition to physical pain, may not realize that their computer can be the culprit," says James Sheedy, director of the Computer Eye Clinic at the School of California, Berkeley.

Now, depending on your point-of-view, computer vision syndrome, or CVS, is either among today's most challenging and costly office-related health issues—costing U.S. business and syndrome, or CVS, is either among today's most challenging and costly office-related health issues—costing U.S. business and the AOA—or a load of albunk.

It's a war of words shaping up hetween optometrists who cast CVS as a considerable problem, and ophthalmologists who cast CVS as a considerable problem. Just and ophthalmologists are physicians who treat diseases of the eyes, sometimes surgically.

"The issue with computers and eye fatigue is an ergonomic one, not a direct problem with vision per se," says Lynn Gordon, a spokeswoman for the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Voltentimes, simply changing one's chair in relation to the computer is an important first step."

Who's right?

Probably both, to varying degrees. The rift may be largely a

Tips for fending off CVS-related woo

People who spend a significant port of their day in front of the computer should adopt measures to prevent and alleviate CVS-related symptoms. Some of these measures include:

- * Take regular "mini" breaks from the computer: look up from the computer into the distance every 15 minutes or
- 50.

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 lights, the users should make changes to
 eliminate the bright lights.

 **Peatition the computer screens so that
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- the center is four to eight Inches lower than the eyes. Make sure it is straight in front of the user instead of off to the side.
- Maintain a clean monitor, take frequent beaks by mining computer work with other tasks, and limit computer use at home.
 Secretae even when sitting. Those siting at the computer all day should stand up, more about and exercise frequently. String, stretching and doing point totaling exercises can help reduce eyestrain.
- eyestrain.

 **Refocus your eyes. Look away from
 the computer screen every 10-15 minutes and focus for 5-10 seconds on a
 distant object outside or down the hall
 way. This prevents the fixed gaze common among computer users. It also
 causes you to blink, which wets your
- Blink more often. When staring at a computer screen people blink about five times less than normal, resulting from dry eyes. Additionally, computer moni-tions can create their own "mini environ-ments", pumping warm dry air towards you, contributing to dry eye conditions and existing.
- and opestation.

 **Get frequent eye examinations. If you have frequent headsches, tited, dip or burning eyes, blurned or double vision, you did not for fine frequent for fine frequency of difficulty reading small print, you should consult an eye doctor. Some computer users suffer from such did not should read the first such did not should not should be first such as the first such did not should not shard not should not should not should not should not should not sh

matter of semantics.
"CVS is a name for a group of causes related to the computer," says Kent M. Daum, an associate says kent M. Daum, an associate professor of optometry at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "Although CVS is not technically a disease' that should not diminish the usefulness of this term to discuss what is most likely the most common problem for office workers." Nap believers strip away stigma of siestas

For three years, faces were fuzzy, words were difficult to read and driving was impossible for Johnson, who, like more than 13 million Americans, suffers from macular degeneration. It is the leading cause of legal blindness in the United States for patients over the age of 60, causing more than 16,000 new patients each year obsecume permanently reliant on high-powered spectacles, magni-

fiers or telescopes to perform daily tasks such as reading, cook-ing and paying the bills. Israel-based VisionCare has, complexed microlenses into a se-millimeter diameter device that would act as the eye's natural lens and magnify central vision by up to three times. Implantation is done to just one eye; the unoperat-ed eye is left alone for peripheral vision.

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Sleep only between 15 and 30 min-Stoep only between 15 and 30 min-utes. Any longer and you'll fall into a deep sleep that's hard to wake from, if you must sleep longer, nap for an hour and a half to complete a sleep cycle. But plan on being groggy for at least an hour afterward.

- Avoid caffeine after that first cup of coffee in the morning, it can make you too restless to nap later on.

and co-author with wife Camille of "The Art of Napping at Work" (Larson Publications). The Anthonys, both profession-

phone ringer and the lights, find a comfortable head position and even cover up with a blanket if you like.

- Schedule regular nap times to get your body used to sleeping at the same time each day. The best nap-time is usually eight hours after you
- Don't nap too close to bedtime. It can disrupt your nighttime slumber.
 Don't nap if you're an insomniac or.

siep is better than none.

- Sources: "Power Sleep" by Dr.
James Maas; Dr. Don Weaver, Sleep
Medicine Associates in Dallas; Dr.
Mark Rosekind, Alertness Solutions. the event falls on April 2, the day after daylight-saving time begins and National Sleep Awareness Week ends.

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Bush is in good company. Einstein napped. Napoleon did, too, Half the world takes a siesta. Napping is an essential biological need, experts say, And as Americans grow ever more sleep deprived, napping has become a 'less stipantized' solution.
A smattering of U.S. companies have gone so far as to institute employee nap policies (notably fort Worth-based Burtington Northern Santa Fe Railway and British Airways). And a fledging industry of nap promoters is propelling the attitude.
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Spring brings misery of allergies

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But do you know why your loody isn't fond of pollen? Or what allergy drugs are on the horizon? Didn't think so.
You're definitely not alone.
When we asked readers to send in questions about seasonal allergies and what to do about them, we were inundated with letters, faxes and e-mail messages. We received so many inquiries, in fact, there isn't room to print them all here.

But we culled some of the best questions from the bunch and turned to experts for the answers. Perfect reading for when you're stuck in your allergist's waiting iroom.

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**CQ. What are allergies? A discess? A chronic coordition?

A. Technically, they're lumped under the chronic condition category. "What's wrong is the immune system is overreacting to substances that are innocuous: dust, cat dander or pollens," says. Dr. Pedro Avila, an assistant clinical professor of allergy and immunology at the University of California-San Francisco.

Which is both the good and badnews. The immune system is, ready to fight immufers – it's just a little overnealous.

Q. Could you please tell me the difference between allergy and cold symptoms?

A. "In general, cold symptoms last for a much shorter time than allergy symptoms," susy Dr. James Wolfe, chairman of the division of allergy at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. Whereas the common cold tends to last



about one week, allergy symptoms may persevere for months.
When it comes to symptoms, allergies often mimic colds. But Wolfe points out that patients shouldn't be fooled by allergy's he stresses. "Fever is an old English term which means illness," he stresses. "Fever is an old English term which means illness," and, in fact, when there is fever, it usually indicates that it's a virol old rather than an allergy."
Q. Is it possible to develop allergies later on in life?
A. "That's not uncommon at all," says Dr. Dale Umetsu, director of the Center for Asthina and Allergic Disease at Stanford University. Some people are lucky: They have allergies as kids and outgrow them. But there's no question that others have the opposite problem, he says.
"Part of it is what you get exposed to. If someone moved on the first of the service of the control of the contr

showing that relationship,"
Umetsu says. Though, he concedes, "it's possible that could be
the case."
Studies have determined air
pollution can trigger symptoms
of asthma in those who already
have the chronic condition.
Similarly, with allergies, "air pollution is more of an irritant," he
says. "It's like smoke. It can precipitate symptoms but itself does
not cause allergies."
Q. Is asthma caused by allergy?
A. "Allergies are a significant

g? A. "Allergies are a significant risk factor for the development of asthma," "Umetsu says. If a child has allergies, there's about a 50 percent chance he or she will go on to develop asthma. Not, a good thing, given that "If you get exposed to allergies," Umetsu explains, "that can precipitate an attack of asthma."

Q. I've heard about these blood tests where they simply take a

tests where they simply take a sample of blood, run some tests on it, and then tell you what you're allergic to. How reliable

on it, and then tell you what you're allergic to. How reliable are they?

A. They are called RAST tests, short for Radioallergosorbent Tests, and "when done reliably in a reliable lab, they are good," Umetsu says.

Bur RAST tests "are not quite as good as skin testing," which allergists have traditionally performed, Umetsu says. Those tests—have involved-placing a suspected allergen on a patient's fore-arm or back, pricking the skin with a needle, and then watching to see if bumps form at the site a sign the patient is allergic.

Potential candidates for the blood tests include patients with rashes, very young children who are fearful of the skin tests, or those taking antihistamines, which can alter the results of

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length of the pool, performing a
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arthritis relief. Her shoulders
twist from side to side and her
krees bend and IJex as the 88year-old woman propels herself
throughout the pool. Berson calls
this maneuver "the wiggle."
She's and about to break any
Olympic records with it, but for
Berson, the wiggle culminates
her own exercise
program, which
she touts as the
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arthritis around.

Most exercises performed in the water are generally

best antidotes to arthritis around. The Light-house Point resi-dent_first.pub-lished an exer-cise guide 23 years ago to help others rid them-selves of pain from arthritis as she helped her-self. A former model, Berson had no expertise beneficial because it doesn't provide the kind of stress on joints that normally you would get from machines or other type of activity.

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had no expertise
other than her
own experience with the ravages
of arthritis. After years of suffering, she found her way to a pool,
where she discovered the soothing effects of water exercise. A
book, "Pān-Free Arthritis," and
then a yideo program followed.
Many advocates of water therapy exist, but Berson - who loves
to point out her unright posture.

Many advocates of water thera-py exist, but Berson – who loves to point out her upright posture, even in heels – says their meth-ods do not compare to hers. Her program urges participants to start slowly and work their way up to additional repetitions and permits no exercise that involves lifting body parts out of the water.

lifting body parts out of the water.

"The others are better than nothing, but they're not good enough to get you painfree," she says. "In other water exercise programs, people stand in water up to their waistline doing neck exercises. You might as well be doing that our land." The key-to-

Berson's program is to "relax, stretch, and strengthen the muscles," which she repeats like a mantra several times over the course of a conversation. The phrase appears in the second sevence of her 130 page book.

Acolytes of the program attest to it with-the fervor of converts. Jean Glover, of Boca Raton, Flan, tried the program after a nurse at a doctor's office recommended it. After following the program rigorously for a year, sometimes swice a day, Glover, could return to her beloved golf, which she had thought she'd have to give up forever.

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"I'm living a wonderful life and it's all due to her program," says Glover, 75. "I have given the book to, I don't know how many people."

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Physical thera-pists refer to such programs as "aquatherapy" and have long-known of the potential healing effects of water. "Most exercis-es performed in

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Bearing children may leave women more vulnerable to disease

SAN FRANCISCO – An unfortunate legacy of pregnancy seems to leave women more vulnerable than men to dangerous and disabling autoimmune disorders, including diabetes and multiple-self-destructive illnesses – held here during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science researchers from four major medical centers offered evidence that bearing children can "seed" a woman's body with cells left over from the feetus. These leftover cells circulate for years in the woman's body, apparently triggering many of the so-called autoimmune diseases, in which the immune system mistaken the cells and organism. The presence of the remnant fetal cells could explain why there is such a large difference in the incidence of immune disorders between the sexes. They seem to trigger autoimmunity because half of the genes in the fetal cells can or "foreign", contributed by the father.

"Almost all, of these diseases."

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"Alimost all of these diseases are more common in women - by about 75 percent," said Dr. Noe Rose, a specialist in autoimmunity from the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. A few of these disorders, especially diabetes, and multiple sclerosis, can be fatal. "So it is not a minor problem" in terms of public health, Rose said.

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Types of autoimmune disorders

Type 1 diabetes: A syndrome in Type 1 dispetes: A syndrome in which the immune system gradually destroys the insulin-making bota con the particless. Result is tobs of blood sugar control. Can be fatal if treated, but its controllable with reguinsulin injections.

 Multiple sclerosis: A disorder in which cells of the immune system begin destroying myelin, the insulating protein that surrounds nerve fibers.

MS progresses intermittently: The patient loses muscular control and may need to use a wheelchair. Lifespan is usually not shortened, except in the most severe cases.

 Scieroderma: A skin condition caused by blood vessel abnormalities, leading to gradual thickening of the skin, such as on the fingers, and sometimes most of the body. As dis-ease progresses, skin becomes taut. ease progresses, skin becomes us-shiny and strongly pigmented. There

Seen. Signen's syndrome: A chronic prob-lem that linolives dryness of the mouth, eyes, and mucous membranes in general. Arthuist is seen in one-third of cases. Dryness may also develop in the skin, and dynness in the respirato-ry system may feed to Infections and pneumonia. There is also increased risk of lymphoma.

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"Thyroldtls: Caused by inflammation of the thyroid gland, and thought to be the most common form of hypothyroidism. Its incidence increases with age, and a family history of the disorder is common. Patients feel a "liuleness" in the throat, and may have other autoimmune disorders such as Siggen's syndrome and diabetes.

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Graves' disease: Referred to as

acute toxic goiler, this is the most common cause of hyperthyroidism. It is a chronic disorder with remissions and relapses. It is also sometimes seen with other autoimmune disorders, as well as premature graying of the hair and perincious anemia. There are frequently wislon problems, plus other glandular abnormalities.

the connective tissue that can strike in the joints, kidneys and blood vessel walls. About 90 percent of the cases walls. About 90 percent of the cases are in women, and the seventy writes widely. Lupius often begins abruptly, with fever, and to a decellenge slowly over many moths, or even years. Painful arthritis is a major symptom, and there can be skin abnormalities on the face, neck and upper chest, and some hair foss. Symptoms can also include pleursy, and kidney failure can be falst.

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medical progress, autoimmunity "is a central mystery" still con-fronting the medical profession,

fronting the medical profession, he said.

A discovery that may help resolve the mystery is that "pregnancy is an act of mini-gene transfer," Dr. J. Lee Nelson explained.

Half of the genes in the feat cells "are genes you get that aren't your own," she said. So during pregnancy, women "are exposed to cells from the child, and these can engraft (in-her body) and persist indefinitely. Ten, 20 or 30 years later you can still find cells from the babies" in a woman's bloodstream.

For example, she said, studies found that women with the skin disease scleroderma had significantly higher levels of feat cells circulating in their blood decades

after pregnancy than mothers who were unaffected by the dis-

ease.
Nelson, from the University of
Washington in Seattle, was careful to point out that this association of leftover fetal cells with
scleroderma does not prove a
cause-and-effect relationship.
Still, such research may soon
lead to an explanation for why
the autoimmune diseases strike
women much more often than
men.

According to Rose, the male to-female ratio for autoimmune dis-

eases is essentially equal during childhood and youth. But later, after sexual maturity, the statistics show such disorders occurring more commonly in women. For example, "thyroiditis is about equal if it occurs before puberty," he added. "But the women begin to pull ahead later" as they live through their reproductive years.

So, in essence, Rose said, the

ductive years.
So, in essence, Rose said, the leftovers from pregnancy seem to account for part of the discrepancy between males and females, but not for all of the difference.



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Emergency vets will help at any time phone, help you determine the seriousness of the situation, and even recompend first ald. That is our job. The phone number of a local emergency animal hospital is one all pet owners should keephandy. Many emergency hospitals give out free refrigerator magnets for this purpose.

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DEAR DR. HOWARD: It has been many years since I was a pet owner, and I was not aware that this terrific service existed. I'll bet many of my readers are also unaware of it. Thank you for a letter that is sure to be a real life-saver not only for a four-footed friend, but also its two-footed guardian.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married in August. My fiance, "Dexter," wants a simple court-house wedding. I want a tradition-al wedding. I have compromised and am trying to keep it as cheap

as possible - under \$2,000.

Dexter will have nothing to do with the planning because hinks it is a waste of money. However, it is the property of the propert

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GYM-PHOBIC" IN GALVESTON: Follow your doctor's orders and try again. Keep repeating the follow-ing mantra "Behind every beaut-ful woman is a beautiful behind." Take it from me—it works!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Kelly in Tomecula," whose dog died as a result of eating a kitchen. Towel, touched my heart. I have been an emergency and critical-care veterinarian for many years, and her story is not uncommon. However, your warning left out an important poirs of the word of the dear towo or three days her dog wouldn't eat or drink, was lehangle and vomiting. Abby, if a dog womits once and returns to normal, that's OK. However, if it comits and is lethargic and anorexic, or vomits multiple times, the situation becomes an emergency. Do not wait until it is convenient to see your family vet. Prompt medical care can be life-saving, and also cost-effective. In almost every area of the country, there are qualified emergency erinary hospitals to help your pet at right and on weekends, or even when your vet is booked up dur--Avoid traffic jams Aquarius-

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A move you make in the domestic area will turn out "just right." Focus on where you live and with whom. Question of martial status looms large. Libra involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Protect self in emotional clinches. Backstage maneuvering featured. You don't know all, realize in and respond accordingly. Pisces plays dominant rolls.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, check validity of material and, on a personal level, bewary of one who promises everything. Focus on engineering, promotion and distribution.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. You'll get backing from unique a organization, perhaps the govern-ment. Toss aside preconceived notions. Aries figures prominent-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make inroads into a project that is "futuristic." Advertise, publish and strike a chord for higher education. Utilize showmanship and garner publicity.

education. Utilize showmanship and garner publicity. V1RGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperative elfors are featured. You'll receive proposals: business, career and marriage, Find out things, take nothing for granted. Cancer native involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get proverbial second chance. Highlight versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. Legal affairs command attention. Partner or mate will figure prominently. SCORPIO (Oct. 223-Nov. 21):

Your kind of day. Revise, review and rebuild. This is your "makeover day." Restrictions are removed, be creatively selfish. Taurus, Leo, another Scorpio play roles.

play roles.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have earned greater freedom of thought, action. Written word plays major role. Creative juices stir so get thoughts on paper. Gemini is in picture.

cture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19):
You'll be intrigued by an antique given to you as a gift. This helps beautify home. Make intelligent concessions in domestic quarrel. If you're diplomatic, you'll win. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18):
You are not seeing clearly, avoid traffic jans. Deception present, deliberate or otherwise. Pisces, Virgo persons play "tricky" roles. Dom Comfort of the York of the you're you have you distribution. Love relationship hot and heavy. If playing games, move on. Actress pleads innocent to drunken driving charge

wanted a Maliese. They grow to only about 10 pounds and are very friendly. He said Day named the dog Duffy. "I've talked to her several times since then," Bashara said of Day, "and she's just absolutely thrilled and grateful." -compiled from wire reports

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WASHINGTON (AP)
President Bush struck back with
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and, worst of all, a pupper president allowing Vice President Dick
Cheney to make all-the important
decisions.
"To those people I say ...," Bush
said, casting a deadpan nod in
Cheney's direction. "Dick, what
do I say?"
His audience roarred with hauth.

delisays antection boss since dollarsy and the delisays the delisation of the people with laughter, perhaps because it included many of the people who fuel perceptions about the nation's 43rd president. Bush was the featured speaker Saturday night at the spring dimer of the Gridgton Club, a 116-year-old institution-that-gathers when the people of the delise for a night of satire and civility.

The political press corps from duced the usual musical parodies poking fun at the White House, Congress, the Supreme Court and itself, drawing tongue-in-cheek "responses" from Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut for the Democrats and Attorney General John Ashcroft for the Republicans.

But the president stole the show with a self-deprecating reply to those who say he is not quite up to the job.

those who say he is not quite up to the job.
"Those stories about my intel-ectual capacity do get under my skin. You know for a while I even thought my staff beheved it," he said. "There on my schedule first thing every morning it said, 'Intelligence briefing."
Bush claimed if got so bad that he turned to Democratic power-

Bush claimed it got-so oad und he turned to Democratic power-broker Robert Strauss for advice. "He said, Just remember, Mr. President, You can fool some of the people all of the time. Those are the people you need to con-



dent said he is smart enough to map the human genome, as a habit and an act of practicality. "I hope to eventually clone another Dick Cheney," Bush said. "Then I won't have to

President orge W. Bush

do anything!" And on it went. One after another, Bush mentioned a perceived shortcoming then confronted it with humor.

nn numor. Recalling his "youthful indiscretions," the president said the straight-laced Ashcroft "is not the kind of guy I hung out with in col-

straight-faced Assistort is not not-lege.

"He admitted to suffering foot-in-mouth disease, quoting Garrison Keillor, who said, "Goorge Bush's lips are where words go to die." Advisers said the president cut his speech in half because the din-ner was running late and he had a Sunday morning church service. One joke climinated had Bush saying that he is so firm on foreign policy that he is so firm on foreign policy that he recently kicked four Russian diplomats out of the United States for spying and more than 40 others "because they left their cell phones on."

One of Bush's biggest per per several references in the musical skits of Bush's historically close election victory over Democrat Al Gore. The president himself did not mention his former rival, but did note that third-party candidate Ralph Nader, who siphoned votes from Gore, was in the audience.

People in the news and dirty – at the Nebraska Humane Society. The dog was taken to veterinarian Robert Bashara, who says he and his wife, Jan, became friends with Day alter meeting her five years ago at her hotel in Carmel, Calif. Day, 76, made 39 films and had two television series. In 1987, 34 founded the Doris Day Animal League, a national lobbying organization for animal rights issues. A priority of the league is encouraging the spaying and neutering of dogs and cats. Bashara said he knew that Day

VENTURA, Calif...
"Charmed" star Shannen
Doherty pleaded innocent to a
drunken driving charge, and her
lawyer denied she had as much
alcohol in her blood as authorities content.

alcohol in her blood as authorites contend.

—Doherty, 29, entered the pleathrough attorney Trent Copeland on Friday in Ventura County Superior Court. She did not attend the hearing. Trial was set for April 30.

The actress was arrested in Thousand Oaks in December by California Highway Patrol officers who said they saw her pickup truck weaving on Highway 101.

cers wno said diey sold the process was all process and a blood test showed her blood-alcohol level was 0.13 percent; the legal limit is 0.08 percent.

But Doherty's attorney had part of the blood sample independently tested and said the results support his client's claim that she was not driving drunk.

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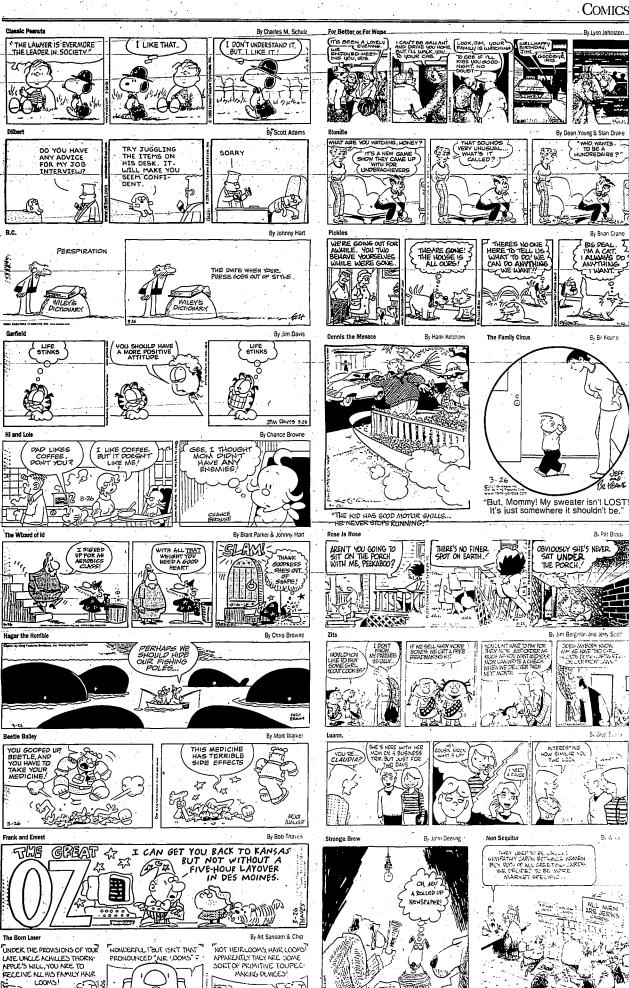
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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Today's game looks like a "no-With dummy's five card dia-mond suit easily established and

with a sure least entry to dummy, what does South have to fear? The answer, of course, is a poor diamond break. How should South play diamonds to guard against a bad break?

bad break?

South wins his club king and counts sk top winners excluding diamonds. Against any 3-2 diamond split, he can easily add four idamond winners to make an overtrick. How does he play safely if diamonds break poorty?

If South leads low to dummy's diamond queen. East wisely diamond queen. East wisely diamond should be southern the safe with t

king brings a discard from West and trouble for South. East's A-10 remains behind dummy's J-9-6,

and South cannot win more than two diamond tricks.

Had West held the diamond stack, routine play would always succeed. South would discover the bad break in time to finesse against West's 10.

against West's 10.

To guard against a stack with either defender. South must begin by leading his diamond king. If East ducks, South-leads his diamond eight, letting it ride when West discards. East wins his 10 to deny South four diamond winners, but South is in charge.

He ducks East's club return, wins the acut and the return wins the acut and the control of th

wins the next, and knocks out East's diamond ace. The safety play in diamonds ensures three winners in the suit and gives South his game and rubber.

Danger breeds best on too much NORTH

WEST ♠ J 9 5 4 ♥ Q 6 3 2 • 3 ♣ Q J 10 9

SOUTH

A A K 10

V A 10 8

K 8 7

A A K 7 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West 2 NT* Pass *20-21 HCP North East 3 NT All pass

Opening load: Club queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

♠ A K 9 7 3 ♥ 8 7 2 ♦ A ♣ J 5 4 2

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