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will files over a settling pond at one of the Clear Springs Foods Inc. fish farms near Buhl. Through a combination of new feeds, settling ponds and quiescent in the fish runs, the company has experienced a huge reduction in pollutants in their discharge water.

Fish producers work to meet deadline for pollution limits

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

Twin FALLS - Further reductions in river pollutants generated by fish farms are coming. Faced with a federal deadline, the aquaculture industry on the mid-Snake River from Milner to Glenns Ferry crafted a proposal that allots pollutant limits to the 68 fish farms on the reach of river. The industry as a whole may discharge up to 970.2 pounds of phosphorus a day into the mid-Snake. That limit must be distributed equitably among all 68 farms. The plan up for public review attempts to do that. How much fish a hatchery produces

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and how much water it uses for-mulates its limit.

mulates its limit.

Phosphorus is a nutrient that at excessive levels can feed nuisence-level plant growth that can be harmfult to fish and hinder boaters, water skiers and rescute teams. To improve water quality on the mid-Snake, all industries and municipalities discharging wastewater into the river must reduce phosphorus levels. In the aquaculture industry, phosphorus is a component of fish manure.

Mid-Snake River fish producers.

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Recipe for a working river

he Snake River is a working river.
Here are the problems, identified by local water quality experts, that affect the mid Snake from Miner to Gleron Ferry – and the "ingredients" that created the troubles.

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Iraq invasion could raise or lower oil prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - If the United States invades Iraq, there could be oil shortages and gas lines - or an oil glut and falling prices. Much depends on whether American troops can secure Iraqi oil fields and whether other producers continue the flow of oil uninterrupted.

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In the growing drumbeat over war with Iraq, the Bush administration rarely mentions oil, even though Iraq has one-tenth of the world's oil reserves. Bet a military campaign almost certainly will have a major impact on world markets.

I am major impact on world markets. If a war, Secretary of Sate Cofin Powell said recently would want to protect those fields and make sure that the world want to protect those fields and make sure that the same of the said of the same property of the proving regime on the growing prospect of war, combined with the monthlong political strife in Venezuela that

Rocket fuel pollution causing concern

Perchkrate, a chemical used during the Cokf-War era to fuel missiles and tockets, has contaminated rivers and wells across the country. The chemical interferse with the thyroid gland, which regulates metabolism. Its level of risk is a source of debate.



Soc. Derrick Box of the 324th Replacement Battallon spends time with his 14month-old son, Derion, Saturday afternoon at the Guy II and Will Jones Memorial U.S. Army Reserve Center in Starkville, Miss. The 324th Replacement Battalion was called to active duty Thursday as part of President Bush's partial mobilization for a possible war with Iraq.

is hamstringing that country's oil production, already has caused unease among energy traders.

· Perchlorate contamination

Last week, prices for crude to be delivered in February jumped to more than \$33 a barrel, 65 per-cent higher than a year ago. The

average price of gasoline has risen steadily to more than \$1.40 a gildin. On Dec. 29, jump prace in several citres jumped by an occupit.

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loss of several million barrels could cause prices to soar, econo-

Rocket fuel pollution strains water supplies in the West

LOS ANGELES - A toxic chemical used to fuel Cold War-era missles and the rockets that put man on the moon has left a legacy of

on the moon has left a legacy of contamination across the Southwest, where it pinches the region's already tight supply of drinking water.

The chemical, called perchlorate, pollutes much of the lower Colorado River - the main water source for 20 million people across the Southwest - and has forced the shutdown of hundreds of wells in California.

State and federal officials are still debating how much risk perchlorate poses when ingested and

what limits should be set for the chemical, a process slowed partly by lawsuits filed by defense con-tractors such as Lockheed Martin Corp. that worry they could be on the hook for billions of dollars in

the hook for billions of dollars in cleanup costs.

Thousands of people have surd the companies that once made or handled perchlorate, alleging years of drinking water laced with the chemical have caused cancers and other illnesses.

Adrienne Wise-Tates, 46, has had tumors of the brain and ovaries, multiple cysts in her breasts, cancercous cells found when she had a goiter removed

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Idaho swears in officials today

Inauguration brings new faces to legislature

The Associated Press

BOISE - Today's inauguration brings into the Capitol the largest bloc of newly elected state officials in more than 40-

state officials in more than 40 years.

While Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne takes the oath of office for his second term during ceremonies just after noon, the state will witness the swearing in of a new lieutenamt governor, attorney general, secretary of state and controller.

And only moments before those ceremonies on the steps of the century-old Statechouse. If mew members of the 105 member Legislature will take then oaths, the largest contingent of new lee, islators in memoay.

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The last time turnover among statewide elected officials was greater was in 1959, when only GOP Gov. Robert Smylie was re-

GOP Gov. Robert Smythe was re-olected.

The budget crisis resulted in a much less elaborate sertin; for the mangaration than four years ago when there was some criti-cisin about the SU/1000 platform construction on the south steps of the Capublo or the seven.

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Small asteroid chases Earth through orbit

The Associated Press

SEATHE - In a space same of "catch me it you con," a small asternod shares the same or bit with Earth - sometimes ahead, sometimes behind, but never quite too lim! - as the two tact around the sun, astronomers say. "This is one of the most interest ing orbits for an asternod we have ever seen," said Paul Chodas, a Jet. Propulston Laboration researcher who studies asternods and who trist plotted the hazare motion of the space trock.

The asternod, called 2002 AA29, is in a piecess curcular orbit that follows the same general path as the Earth around the sun Bai, like a mouse teasing a cat, the asternod sometimes speeds up and precedes the Earth and then later slows to drop into a follow-the-leader approach.

But never will the two meet, Chodas says.

On Wednesday, the asternod makes its closest approach to the Earth in almost a century, noving which is a findion miles.

"For a number of decades whe aeroud has been going a little Earth has been going a little Earth has been exchanged in the Earth has been exchanged.

Chodas said that during the close approach, the Earth's gravity will cause the asteroid to swing

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Tomorrow: Seasonably mild with periods of sunshine. Highs in the middle 40s.

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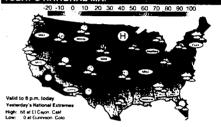
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"We're probably about 20 percent there," said Balthasar system Soun's Balthasar resonal water quality manager for the Idaho Deportment of Environmental Quality in the 13 Largest fish Larius becam operating under reduced phosphorus permit limits, and Cata Fromin, environmental Pron (for Agency Largest without having a clear without having a clear said (without having a clear said).

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There was little information about phosphorus concentrations in the wastewater and how much wagewater vectall was returning to the river, fromm sail. Faced with conditions to reduce phosphorus without baving backing data was a bone of contention in the initiastic. While the largest producers began making their reductions, more time was given to monitor and atther data before to just of the ratio of the ratios.

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The EPA ultimately must approve phosphorus limits as part

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of a batchery's environmental regulatory permit, Fromm said. The EPA relies on the DEQV still review of the plan, she said. Clear Springs, which produces 20 million to 22 million pounds of rambow trout a year, has spen upwards of \$2 million reducing phosphorus pollutants by 50 percent since it began reduction efforts 1990, MacMillan said. The company added a more efficiency of the company added a more efforts.

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The company yieldes arere efficient fish feed program to reduce phosphorus produced by the fish and made changes to its waste bandling practices. MacMillan, Slack water areas between race-ass capture manure thurned to the water's surface by the fish. The manure is transferred to a setting pond and then used by farmers for soil fertilizer.

Clear Springs has reduced phosphorus loads as much as possible with the available technology that is economically viable, MacMillan said.

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Confused from Al and, most recently, an unknown mass in her left kidney. The mother of three blames the perchlorate-tainted water she drank while growing up in Redlands. There, 70 miles east of Los Angeles, nearly 1,000 people are suing Lockheed Martin over perchlorate pollution associated with a former rocket engine testing facility that closed in the 1970. "Indived in the water, trank—"Indived in the water, the water in the water

1970. "I played in the water, drank the water, everything The normal things a child does." Wise-Tates said. "Since it was so much in this area, in the water, that's what I attibute it to "Lockheed spokeswoman Gail Rymer said the company is "vigor-ously" defending itself against the claims.

claims.

"We do not feel that anyone was harmed or has been made ill

was harmed or has been made ill as a result of our operations at the former Lockheed Propulsion Co. stee," Rymer said.

The oxygen rich chemical interferes with the way the body takes indide into the thyroid and can disrupt how the gland regulates metabolism. It's unclear how much is dangerous. Initially, it was thought perchlorate pollution would be restricted to places where rocket fuel was made or used. However, it's since been field to plants around the country that made manitons, fire works and even the charges that deploy airbags.

"Anything that explodes seems to be associated with perchlo-



nating ground water sup-plies with perchlorate.

address it, "said Sen. Diamne Feinstein, DCalif. We don't need to panic, but we need to do it in a way that's cost-effective and makes sense.

The single largest source of contamination is a former Kerr-McGee Corp. rocket fuel plant outside Lax Vegas.

For decades, waste water containing perfoliorate was left to seep into the ground, a company official said.

"There were probably 20-plus years when we didn't have the environmental awareness we have today," said Pat Corbett, the former plant manager who is now the company senvironmental exhalogy director.

The site still leaches as much as 900 pounds of perchlorate a day into a wash that drains into the Colorado River, the main water ource for much of Arizona, southern California and southern California and southern Newada.

Across the nation, millions more eat vegetables grown with Colorado River water. What risk the vegetables could pose, if any, is unknown.

"It's really one of the most massive pollution problems the water industry has ever seen," said Timothy Brick, a member of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

Across California, nearly 300 wells are contaminated. Most are in los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, where dozens of aerospace factorfes hummed during the Cold War.

Asteroid

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into a slightly lower orbit, which will make it move faster than the

will make it move faster than the Earth.

The asteroid will continue moving ahead until, in 95 years, it approaches the Earth from behind Gravity then will force the asteroid into a higher, slower orbit and the Earth will move ahead. In another 95 years, the Earth approaches from behind and the cycle is repeated.

"There's no possibility that this asteroid could hit Earth because Earth's gravity rebuffs its periodic.

On the Net American Astronomical Society: www.aas.org Asteroid observations:

rate," said David Spath, chief of the division of drinking water and environmental management for the California Department of Health Services. Along with explosives, naturally perchlorate-rich fertilizer import-

http://neo.jpl.nasa.gov

advances and keeps it at bay," said Don Yeomans, head of a said Don Yeomans, head of a NASA asteroid program at JPL. "The asteroid and Earth take turns sneaking up on each other, hut they never get too close." A computer simulation suggests that in about 600 years, the pat-

ed from Chile has contaminated wells on New York's Long Island, forcing some to close. "We need to be able to say to people that this is a problem, it is a big problem. It is moving rapid-ly. It is in 22 states and we need to

tern will change slightly.

Chodas said the asteroid will loop about the Earth, but never will become a true satellite that actually orbits the planet.

If will depend the true state of the said of the said of the said of the said orbits have the said of the said orbits and the said orbits and the pattern and the catandamouse game will continue for many more centuries. The asteroid is only about 200 feet across, too small to be easily seen. It was discovered last year by an Air Force telescope that is part of a NASA program to find and plot asteroids that orbit near the Earth.

Even if 2002 AA29 did hit the Earth it would not cause planteristic description of the conflict of the conflit

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Continued from A1 double their number to 23, and they are hoping to align with moderate. Republicans and Kempthorne to protect education and other programs the governor has labeled as essential.

A number of GOP lawmakers could find themselves in a spot when the debate heats up because they campaigned against any further cuts to education and no increase in taxes.

Veteran state Sen. James Risch

of Boise spent more than \$350,000 of his own money to become licettenant governor, a part-time job that arguably carries the least political power of any. But some see the office as a political stepping stone, and Risch has made no secret of his ambition to become governor. The last sitting fleutenant governor elected governor, however, was ILC. Baldridge in 1926. Kempthorne has said he will not seek a third term.

The five-member State Land

The five-member State Land Board gets a new majority as the chief deputies to Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa, Controller J.D. Williams and Attorney General Al Lance step up to succed their retring bosses. Incoming Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Controller Keith Johnson, all Republicans, will join Kempthotne and Democratic State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard

on the board that manages state land and the money earned from

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At 85, Cenarrusa is ending a
political career that spanned a
half century and included a rectyrid
55 years in statewide office.
Williams, a Democrat, is now
working for a California-based
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WASHINGTON - Prosecutors and irrestigators have paintailingly lieut re-creating John Allen. Meahammad's and John Lee Malyo's movements across the country, assembling critical evidence that subsoftites now believe the both suspects to the serrorizing string of shoothigs in the Washington area. No syswitcesses have come for

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No syewhamses have come for the Containing to have seen any of the Containing the Berryting Maryland and the Berryting Colombia. Been only marginally helpful.

So suthorities have spent the 10 weeks since Muhammad's and Malvo's arrests weaving a complex trull from forensic evidence that sources any directly links both suspects to several of the shooting sites.

Sources now say that investigators can definitively link Muhammad, 42, to at least two of the layings in the cross-country shooting that the cross-country shooting that claimed 14 lives – including that of Deem Harold Meyers, 53, on Oct. 9 at a gas station in Prince William Coumy, Va.

A flingerprint lifted from an ADC street map booklet found near that shooting site belongs to Muhammad, four law enforcement sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The sources said the map was stolen from a public library in Montgomery County, Md. – near several of the shooting, sincluding the 13 sniper incidents in the washington area that killed 10 people from Oct. 2 through Oct. 22. They are charged in several of the shootings, and Muhammad faces prosecution first in Prince William, charged with capital murder in Meyers's death, Malvo faces his first prosecution in Fairlax County Va., in the Oct. 14 slaying of FBI analyst Linda franklin, 47, in a Home Depot parking lot.

The sources cautioned that the map booklet doesn't prose that Muhammad fired the shot that killed Meyers, but they said it places him at the scene-a key forense link.

"It's an important piece of the overall picture," one source said.
Nothing is a smoking gun in these murders because we don't have hordes of eyewintesses who all watched someone pull our against the Fairlax County police.

"We're going to continue our only continue our only evidence. Greensyun has criticized the release of information

said.

The looming courtroom battles have focused the attention of the suiper task force. The members' work is largely directed at preparing for Malvo's preliminary hearing in Fairfax, scheduled for Jan. 14.

Prosecutors said they plan to

Prosecutors said they plan to present as many as 20 witnesses in arguing that Malvo should be tried in adult court, where he could face the death penalty.

"I've never had a case with his volume of evidence coming from other jurisdictions where you have to deal with a wide variety of crime scenes and all the testing and all the forensics, said Fairfax Commonwealth's Attorney Robert F. Horan Jr. (D), declining to comment on specific evidence. "There will be more later. We're just in the preliminary stages."

Horan has said he will not use statements and he pulled the tigger in at least three of the shootings, including Franklin's.

Investigators have used the past 10 weeks to pull together additional information from around the country. The list of forensic evidence has grown so large, sources said, that prosecutors have assigned an officer whose only role is to keep truck of the chain of custody.





per of East Hertford, Comm., talks with nurse Susan Ference Friday in New Haven, Comm. Glasper recei rom his brother, John T. Glasper, who was transported from a Virginia prison for the transplant.

GIFT FROM BEHIND BARS

Convicted burglar donates stem cells to save sick brother

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—
Two months after being sent to
Virginia to finish serving an 11year prison sentence for burgined to finish serving an 11year prison sentence for burgined of the prison sentence for burgined of the prison of

Officers accused in cover-ups go to trial

MIAMI (AP) - The late 1990s in Miami was marked by high vio-lent crime rates, with roving gangs that stalked tourists, but prosecutors say the violence also included acts committed by the police.



on Inmate John T. Glasper Donated stem cells to save his brothers

crowding. "He did this because it was his brother."

The brothers were close growing up in East Hartford, Joseph said, but then John was arrested, and he hadrid seen him outside court in three years. Joseph, meanwhile, had joined the Army, but earlier this year he began feeling weak. While home on leave, he was diagnosed with aplastic anemia.

On Christmas Eve, the broth-

ers were reunited when prison guards brought. John to Yale-New Haven Hospital in shackles to meet with doctors.

"I just cried for a long time,"
Joseph said. "I told him I loved him and I missed him... He said,
"I would do anything to save your life."

life."

After the meeting, John was returned to the Connecticut prison, and doctors gave him injections of a drug that triggers the production of stem cells.

The transplant took place Thursday

The transplant took place Thursday.

On Sunday, Joseph was in fair condition and had been awake and talking. He must remain hospitalized for several weeks while the stem cells reconstruct his immune system, and even after he leaves, he will have to goard against infections, including wearing a mask outside.

Once he is able to travel again. Joseph, who is on Army disability leave, said he will visit his brother in prison.

"I think about him all the time," he said. "It's really hard he's my only brother. No one can replace me and J.T."

Republicans seek to end speaker's term limit

WASHINGTON - Eight years after taking power, House Repub-licans are moving to jettison a rule they had established on the first day of their reign: a four-term limit on the office of House

term limit on the office of House speaker.

The proposal, expected to be approved next week, would next speaker J. Dennist Hasteft, Rills, to serve beyond the January 2007 limit that now binds him.

The impending change reflects the overwhelmig popularity of Hastert, the low-key successor to the firery Newt Gingrich of Georgia, among his rank and file. But it also is another sign of the waning of one of the most powerful political movements of the 1990s.

The move also shows Repub-

ful political movements of the 1990s. The move also shows Republicans bolstering their leadership options only weeks after replacing heir beleaguered leader in the Senate, Trent Lott of Mississippi, with a more polished, less-polariang figure, Tennessee's Bill Frist. In 1994, when Democrats controlled Congress and the White House, Republicans embraced term limits as a cornerstone of their campaign nationwide. They argued that limiting the tenure and leadership roles of members would allow citizens rooted in their communities to take the place of entrenched career politicans.

place of entrenched career point-cans. Now, with Republicans leading the legislative and executive branches, they have no need to stoke anti-incumbent fires among the electorate. Instead, GOP lead-ers are stressing legislative expe-rience and stability. Several GOP elected officials have had to extri-cate themselves from term-limit indexes.

cate themselves from term-limit pledges. In the House, the party will con-tinue to limit committee chair-men to three terms. That rule has forced significant turnover in recent years.

But with members eager to win the flexibility to retain Hastert if he appears to be their strongest option, they are willing to change



Dennis Hasteri

Faces tem limit as speaker the rules.

"To the extent that the leadership of a body facilitates members' achieving their goals, they support it," said Gary W. Copeland, a congressional analyst at the University of Oklahoma. When the leadership starts getting in the way of them achieving, their personal and political goals, their they change the rules." Lott learned that lesson last month when he was forced mrt as Senate Republican leader over a racially divisive remark. Lott apologized repeatedly but was unable to rally his colleagues behind him because too many saw the opportunity to make a witch to a more-appeading point man.

Unitse Lott, Hastert is streeted.

Switch to a more-appearing peno-man.

Unlike Lott, Hastert is viewed as a conclutory figure He uni-fied. House Republicans to December 1998 after Gingrafi's stormy tenure and the sudden tad-of another designated GOP leader. Bob Lavingston of Louisana, in a personal seandal. Since rising to the speakership, Hastert, who turned of on Thursday, hos helped pressure the Republican majority in the 2000 and 2002 electrons and has stamidible advocated the Birsh stamidible advocated the Birsh

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Senate's No. 3 Republican gives up chairmanship in favor of Lott

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Senare's No. 3 Republican, Rick
Santorian, confirmed on Sunday
that he was stepping aside as a
committee chairman in Lavor of
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"One of the things I believe very strongly is that we need to
put our best team on the field,"
sand Santorian, R.P.a.
Santorian, recently elected to
a second term as GOP conference chairman, pointed to his
other Senate duties as well as
Lott's institutional experience in
explaining his decision to let
Lott take over as chairman of
the Rules and Administration
Committee.
The committee controls the
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of prized office space on the
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Trent Lott contribution in team

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and would be a good member of the team. Lott, R Miss, who was elected to the Senate in 1988, had been expected to be come majority leader in the new Comiess that concerns the useful of the season of the concerns the season of the post of the post

seats on the random communics and Intelligence committees. "I have the experience and the background to be very much a player," he said.

The case was the city's worst police scandal since the 1980s, when the so-called "Miami River Copy" stole occaine from drug traffickers and sold the drug themselves. More than 100 officers were arrested, fired or disciplined in that case. "The history of Miami has been characterized by ugly police-community relations," said Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida. "There is a loss of confidence, if not outright hostity, by the minority community because of the great number of shootings of typically unarmed black young men." Miami is not alone. In Los Angeles, about 100 criminal cases were overturned after investigators heard allegations of police abuses in the police department's Rampart Division that included evidence tampering, unjustified shootings and thets. The numbers of police shootings in New York City have declined markedly but have been highlighted by cases such as the 1999 death of immigrant Amadou Diallo, shot 19 times by four white officers when he reached for his wallet. The four Miami shootings involved the deaths of three black men and the wounding of a fourth, plus one in which a man escaped injury. In all of the cases, prosecutors say, guns were planted to make in look as if the three robbers suspects, a drug suspect and a home-less man were armed. included acts committed by the police. Based on information from two retired officers who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in September 2001, 11 other officers were indicted on federal corruption charges alleging cover-ups in four police shootings in which three men were killed. The 11 were scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges of planning guns, manipulating evidence or covering up crimes by other or covering up crimes by other in a series of questionable shootings. The two who pleaded guilty are slated as the prosecution's star witnesses. GM plans hybrid cars, pickups, SUVs year with the GMC Sierra and Chevrolet Silverado pickups.

DETROIT (AP) - In one of the clearest signs yet that hybrid cars may be going mainstream, Gen-eral Motors Corp. plans to offer a variety of the gas-and-electric powered vehicles over the next

powered vehicles occ. four years. The plan by the world's biggest automaker, to be announced Monday, includes hybrid models for cars, pickups and sports utility

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GM's new strategy sends a clear signal that auto executives are starting to consider energy-efficient hybrids as potentially viable offerings to the mainstream motoring public.

Hybrids draw power from two different energy sources, typically agas or diesel engine combined with an electric motor. While environmentally friendly and fuel efficient, their high cost has prevented them from finding more than a niche market.

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For now, the only versions avail-

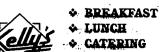
able in the United States are small cars made by Honda Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp. GM will offer hybrid options on several vehicles, starting later this



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Shoshone school hearing is tonight

SHOSHONE - Citizens can tell school leaders what they think about a proposed construction project at a public hearing tonight.

The hearing is the first of two concerning a Jan. 28 election bond issue election. The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the district office board from.

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scheduled for 7 p.m. in the district office board from.

The bond proposal would allow the district to borrow \$250,000 and to increase property taxes to repay the debt. The money would go toward four new classrooms at Shoshone Elementary School and a permanent foundation for the school's modular building, according to Superintendent Max Excell.

The school was built five years ago, but enrollment growth already has crowded its classrooms. Excell said the bond issue, already has crowded its classrooms. Excell said the bond issue, if approved by voters, would cost property owners an estimated \$6.00 a year per \$100,000 in assessed value.

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The date of tonight's hearting same, as missated in Sinday's newspaper. There was no hearing Sanday night. The Times-New regrets the error.

Cow symposium puts beef issues on the table

TWIN FALIS - Beef issues are scheduled for discussion at the Intermountain Cow Symposium in Iwin Falls Tuesday and Wednes-day, according to Cassia County Extension Educator Richard

day, according to Cassia County Extension Educator Richard Garraid. The symposium runs from 9:30 am until 50 m Tuesday and from 8:30 am until 1000 n0 Wednesday in the College of Southerf Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. A registration fee is charged, but some farm and ranch operators might be eligible to have the tep and through the Alternative Careers for Idaho Farmers projum Foodley interested in determinant of they qualify for the projum Soudie Omitare Garard at \$789461. The symposium conducted by the University of Idaho department of animal and veternary sciences and the Idaho Cartle Association.

Buhl quick response unit offers training

BUHL - Valunteers for quick response units in Buhl, Castleford, Wendell, Hagerman and Filer as welcome to attend the Basic Emeripency Medical Technician course hosted by the Buhl quick response unit saring this week. The course will start luesday at the Buhl Fire Station training from The training will be from 7-10 pm. Luesdays and Thursdays and 8 am to 5 pm. every other Saturday.

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The entire course is about 120 hours and prepares volunteers for state and national certification. Especially in demand are volunteers who hive near Buhl Fire Station 2 at the top of Barbury Gade, said Bahl Fire Chief Mark Grimes. We need enough volunteers in the area to support a response system and that means more trained personnel who live near the area.

About 550 assistance calls are made each year Buhl would like to add six more EMTs to its volunteers staff of 23 to reduce workload, Grimes said.

Those interested may call Megan Myers or Scott Wilde at 5435064.

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The last waltz

Spanbauers hold their final Saturday-night barn dance

Thave seen more romance go on in that place, I love to

see people fall in love. This

barn has been a good place for that

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

JEROME – The last dance at the Spanbauer barn on New Year's Eve brought a lot of tears and memories.

"It was a hard decision to make," said John Spanbauer, who noted most eyes were wet that night when word spread that the dance hall was closing. "We've were people fall with the dance hall was closing." "We've serve prople fall days and the state of the serve were thanked by the serve people fall was the serve were thanked by the serve were the serve were thanked by the serve were the serve were

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building fees

Ilmes-News writer

BURLEY - Building fees do not pay for the cost of building inspections in either Cassia or Mindoka commites.

Commissioners in both counties may raise the fees of the builders, not taxpayers, pay for inspections of new buildings and plan review. Cassia County commissioners ylan to decide today if they will increase fees.

Cassia County is still using the 1991 Uniform Building Code fee schedule and Minidoka County has not changed its fees since 1989. Mindoka County Director of Community Development Paul Aston and Cassia County Building Inspector Dan Barker think it's time for their respective counties to raise the fees.

In fixed year 2002 the Mini-

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

But since the second-floor hayloft was remodeled in 1995 into a ballroom complete with stage, dance floor and piano, dances have been held every Saturday.

"We only had two nights when we called it off because of snow-storms," Spanbauer said.

While a regular band called Dusty and the Nomads played for 17 years (at both this barn and the one they operated

barn and the one they operated before), Marie S p a n b a u e r played the piano during intermis-sions. "She's been the biggest attrac-

- Virginia Vandever. long-time barn patron

d Vandever, is "She's been the biggest attraction." Spanbauer said. "She don't even read music.

She plays them by heart.

Marie had a carpal tunnel operation a while back but only missed one Saturday night. With Marie at the piano, couples keep right on dancing through the intermissions, he said.

"She never missed a beat," said Virginia Vandever, who along with husband Bill have been regulars at the dance hall.

People from throughout Magic Viley have come for the dances. There were about 90 eepple there for the last night.

"About half the people, I had to reserve the same table," John Spanbauer said. "That's their table every Saturday night."

A few people came to the dances because of some national publicity in magazines such as Sunset. Spanbauer tells of a time when a reporter from New York came to do a story on the barn.

"He'd never heard of sage-brush," Spanbauer ad. "He

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Above: 'You be careful up there!' John Spanbauer, 84, wans his wife Marle, 83, as she removes screws from the wall that, until recently, held photos of their historic barn, where they have held Saturday night dances for

Left: After over 30 years in two loca-tions Marie and John Spanbauer are saying good-bye to hosting dance par-ties on Saturday nights. The Span-bauers are hoping that someone will buy their property and carry on the tradition. 'But if they have the money to buy the place," John says, 'we



City council looks at wetlands restoration

TWIN FALLS – The City Council will tonight consider letting the U.S. Corps of Engineers take a swipe at improving several detenorating wetlands around the area – including some in the city's newly purchased Auger Falls proper-ty.

The Corps of Engineers wants to undertake an ambitious project to restore numerous wet and ambitious project to restore numerous wet and habitats in or near "Iwin Falls - at a total cost of about \$2.93 million, according to a letter to the council from Twin Falls Gity Engineer Gary Young. The city's share of the

the area's ability to absorb storm water, provide wildlife habitat and cut runoff into the Perniac Coulee, according to a letter to the city from the Corps of Engineers.

The council will also review the city's economic development plan for 2003. That plan acknowledges a recent downtum in the state and national economies and calls for efforts to help retain and expand exiting businesses.

In other business, the council at 6 p.m. will hold a public hearing regarding Roger and Terri Moore's request for a vacation of a utility easement on property at 1175 Northern Pine Drive.

Bull trout protection plan meetings begin this week

SALMON - People can learn more and comment beginning this week about a plan to assure protection of bull trout in hun-dreds of streams and lakes in central Idaho, including the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

central Idaho, including the Sawtouth National Recreation Area.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans meetings starting Tuesday in Salmon on the pro-posed bull trout recovery plan and critical habitat designation that covers 10 percent of the rivers in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana. Released in November, the plan would give additional scruting to human activity along 8,957 miles of streams and 205,639 arres of lakes and reservoirs in Idaho. Among them are dozens of streams and lakes in the upper Salmon River drainage, including Redifish and Alturas lakes.

Not included in the new plan is the Jarbidge River drainage in northern Nevada and southern

Where to comment Public information meetings and hearings on the buil trout issue include these in idaho;

Tuesday - Salmon, Salmon
Valley Center.
Thursday - Lewiston, Red Lion

Hotel.

Jan. 14 - Boise, AmeriTel Inn.

Informal information meetings run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; formal public hearings are from 6 to 8 p.m.

ldaho, site of confrontations between property rights advo-cates and the U.S. Forest Service. A separate proposal will be released in October for that area, the Fish and Wildlife Service

the risk and says.

Bull trout already have protection as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, but "critical habitat" carries a lower legal threshold for violat-

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Hollister store, Kuna man report robberies

The Times-News

HOLLISTER — A store in Hollister was apparently hit by robbers early Sunday, and a Kuna man told Gooding County sheriff's deputies he was robbed later that morning, according to reports.

A robbery was reported early Sunday at Cosinteno's County Store at 2701 Highway 33 in Hollister, said Cpl. Scott Monty-more than the Hold-up. But many details about the crime – including the exact time of the robbery and the number and description of suspects – weren't available late Sunday, Montgomery said. It wasn't known then if the robbery at the store and a man's report of being held up near Hagerman were connected in any way, he said.

Larry Hand, 70, told deputies he was robbed Sunday at the Highway 30 rest area south of Hagerman, said Gooding County

Sheriif Shaun Cough.

Hand said two men robbed him after he stopped at the rest area to change his oxygen bottle, according to reports. Hand reported losing "quite a bit of cash," only, hand the robbery reportedly took place late Sunday morning, about 45 minutes after the robbery was reported Conitres of Country Store.

Hand reported that the two robbers did not display a gun, but Hand thought they had one, Gough said. The two men left in what Hand described as a dark-colored car, Gough said. Gough noted that the Hollister robbers reportedly fowe a pickup, though he had no further information about that Twin Falls Country case.

Hand described one of the Hagerman robbers as Hispanic, about 5-foot 8 or 5-foot 9, Gough said. He had no description of the second robber.

Inspector Dan Barker think it's time for their respective counties to raise the fees.

In fiscal year 2002 the Minidoka County building department had a budget of \$140,000 and generated \$85,000 in revenue, Aston said. It was a busy year for the building department. The Caswa County planning department has an annual budget of about \$159,000 in 2002 Cassia County collected \$57,040 in building and conditional use permit fees, said Cassia County fees, said Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray. The budget figures include some other costs besides building inspections. But in neither county have the fees owered the count of flicates to whollier the building department budget from Please see M-C. Page A6

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WENDELL

Leonard Arthur Butler

Leonard Arthur Butler, 93, passed away Saturday, Jan. 4, 2003, at his home in Wendelin He was born Jan 20, 1909 at Andrews, Neb., the son of Wilbur Elisworth Butler and Pearla May Jones

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SERVICES -Theodore Gardner of Twin

Ruth Maxine Armstrong of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Righy Pioneer Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Walter Herman Schroeder of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church; pri-vate family burial at Buhl West End Cemetery.

Yvonne Jean Christensen of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., burial will be at the Paul Cemetery, friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Frank Sprague of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Richard Clarence "Dick" Johnson of Jerome, service at 1 pm. today at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln; fam-jly and friends may call one hour before the service at the church; interment to follow at the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Lerome).

Theodore Gardner of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church; private family inuriment will follow at a later date at the Hagerman Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Andrew "Denny" Moritz of Andrew "Denny" Moritz of Twin Falls, rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; cel-ebration of life at 11 am. Tuesday at Reynolds Chapel; cremation will precede the service.

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Werner of Hazelton, service at In Tuesday at Peace Lutheran
10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Zion
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Ave., Burley, friends may call
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Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley
and from 9:30-10:15 a.m. before
the funeral Tuesday at the church;
burial will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at
Park in Twin Falls.

the Clover Lutheran Cemetery near Filer.

Vanita May Josephine Helms of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Ealls, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; interment will be at the Soldier Mountain/Mt. View Cemetery above Fairfield.

Gilbert Henry "Ted" Manker, Jr. of Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES -

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75 of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 2003 at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of arrangements pending at Dem-Magic Valley Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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Wednesday

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University of Idaho and Idaho Cattle Association Intermountain

Cow Symposium, all day, Shields and Fine Arts buildings and Eldon Evans Expo Center Armed Services aptitude test-ing, 5 p.m., Shields 208 Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 113

Thursday

January in-service training for CSI professional and classified employees, 7:30 to 11 a.m., Taylor 276 and 277 University of Idaho sugar beet conference, all day, Aspen and Shields buildings Silver Sage Grotto monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277

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Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
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Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County
Courthouse, Hailey
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Hailey Planning and Zoning
Commission, 6:30 p.m. Hailey
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Preservation Commission, 7:30
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Certified Nursing Assistant written tests, 8 a.m., Aspen 195 National Traffic Safety Institute class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 103

nake River Elks Hoop Shoot.

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Sunday
Alcoholics Anonymous Area 18
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Bank foreclosures surge; young families find themselves defaulting

EAGLE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) - Real estate agent Kari Johnson has seen banks foreclose at least 20 homes in less than two years because the owners, mostly young families, couldn't pay the bills.

bills.
"It really brings the morale down for the rest of the communi-ty," Johnson said, "Foreclosures are usually easy to spot because the house looks abandoned. A lot of times they just pick up and leave."

The delinquency rate is increas

The delinquency rate is uncreasing for young horneconners in Utah County, said Kelly Matthew, an economist at Wells Fargo Bank. Among the hundreds of fore-closed homes now on saie in Utah, 120 are in the Utah Lake valley, according to Foreclosuresfree search.com, a Web site that lists

Boy lies in coma after accidentally igniting himself

POCATELLO (AP) - A 13-yearold boy is in critical but stable
condition two days after burning
himself using gasoline to start a
fire in a wood stove.

C.J. Fults has third-degree
burns on 10 percent of his body.
He remained in a medically
induced coma Sunday at the
University of Unah Hospital Burn
Center in Salt Lake City.
His mother, Kristi Fults, said
she and a daughter Samantha, 13,
were in another room when "we
heard a scream and both of us
ran downstairs. We both yelled,
Stop, drop and roll," but he
wouldn't. So Samantha tripped
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His sister batted his burning hair with her hands while the boy rolled in the snow. A family friend, Torrey Roberts, arrived in time to smother the flames with his coat.

distressed property. It requires subscriptions for information on selling agents. Matthews said couples age 25 to 34 are doing much of the home buying here and "they don't realize all the other costs from initial home ownership. There are clearly more costs than just a monthly payment."

The number of young house-holds is expected to surge in Urah from 147,000 households to 190,000 by 2010, according to the Bureau of Economic and Business Remarch

Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

It's a good time to buy a house.

Mortgage rates are at a 30-year low and property values in Utah County are making a steady increase. But some families are tempted to stretch their budgets to how homes they can't afford

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"Emononally, they fall in love with a home instead of timaneally falling in hove," said Stephanis-Beward of American Lending Network, who arranged \$270 million in home leevand for a face of about 2,800 people a voir, has to shard of influence and bout 15 homes a month becomes the voing families are reliqued to the face of the families are reliqued to the families are for passing the bill, and Chris Hillman, etc. administrator "Il's very easy to I families mestarting out to overextend them survives when however, and have ministrator assure of;" he said.

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Sharp-eyed siblings spotted accused killer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - As Linda and Thom Martin cruised something about the gray van in front of them on Interstate 84 clicked.
"We see this van we saw it of

"We see this van, we saw it at the same time, and we said, 'Oh, is that it? Is that the number?' " Linda Martin said.

Linda Martin said. It was.
At the wheel was. Edward Morris, who had eluded police for two weeks and is charged with killing is pregnant wife and three children along a snow side road in the Tillamook State-Forest 350 miles to the west.

The Martin sib-We see this van, we saw it at the same time, and we said, "Oh, is that it? Is that the number?" We both had seen the news reports, where they flash the license plate." - Linda Martin

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Forest 350 miles
to the west. **The Martin siblings checked out
the license plate, WHS-171.

"We both had seen the news
reports, where they flash the
license plate. And it kind of registered with both of us that he
might be the one," Linda Martin,
58, of Portland, said.

The Martins began following
the van at about midday
Saturday,

"We sort of played tag with the
van," she said.

They were trying to look at him
without making, it was obvious
they were trying to play a good
look at his face, she said.

When the Dodge van pulled in
at a gas station in Durkee, Thom
Martin, 50, of Rochester, Wash,
got a look at the man behind the
wheel. His head was shaven, but
it still looked like pictures of
fouris that Martin had seen on
television.

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Linda Martin Yried to call
police on her cell phone but could
not complete a call in the isolated
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They got off the freeway at a state police exit, but the office was closed. Thom Martin called from an emergency phone there. They got back on 184 and eventually followed Morris to the porking lit of a Rite-Aid drug store and called 9-11.

Morris was inside the store. When he came out, the police were waiting.

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re waiting.
"They said something to him
al they took him down," Linda
attin said. "They were coming
o and hugging us and saying,

'Oh my God, you guys, this is so

On my God, you guys, this is so cool...."
Morris had tears in his eyes. He is charged with seven counts of aggravated murder. Authorities described him as cooperative.
The bodies of Morris' wife Renee, 31, and their children, Bryant, 10, Alexis, 8 and Jonathan, 4, were found by hunters Dec. 21. Police say they apparently were killed the day before but have yet to say how. Ironically, that it? Is that

grandson played on a soccer team with Bryant Morris is charged with seven counts of aggravated mur-der and

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public appeals to his son to sur-render.
"I'm numb. I don't know what to say. I don't know what to do," he said when told of the arrest.
Authorities had said Morris should be considered armed and dangerous, although no weapon was found in his van.
Tom Stubblefield, a spokesman for Rence Morris Lamily, said the family was elated at the news.
"A lot of family members haven't had any sleep in 15 days," he said. "Now they're going to be able to sleep tonight."

Officer says he was reprimanded for putting flag stickers on his patrol car

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Salt Lake City police officer has told his colleagues that he was reprimanded for displaying two American flag stickers on his patrol car.

Officer Thomas Potter has not disclosed who the superior officer was

S Quietly I stood, biting my "Queetly I stood, bitting my tongue as I was grilled in a despi-ciable tone and questioned who had authorized those stickers, cit-ing they may be offensive to the public and they should be removed," Potter said in an e-mail

removed," Potter said in an e-man to other officers. "Tim not writing this to get your sympathy," Potter said, "I don't care what you believe in, whom you voted for, how you feel about the military or what you think about me.

about me.
"But the next time you look at my flag I demand you show some respect. For hundreds of years, thousands of families have lost

their brothers, fathers, husbands and sons who died protecting it."
Police Capt. Scott Atkinson said bumper stickers generally are prohibited by the department, but we take no position on displaying the American flag on patrol cars. We are trying to get to the bottom of this incident, but we have not been able to learn the identity" of the senior officer.

Potter said the commander was "a jerk" but he does not want to ruin the mark career because of a "stuppd statement."

Potter and Atkinson said they have received hundreds of emails from officers who are tract that on officers who are tract that on officers who are tract that on officer sould be reprimanded by patroists.

showing his patriotism.

Potter is a member of an Army Reserve unit that has been acti-vated and will ship out Wed-

nesday.

Potter said he removed the flag stickers from his patrol car and put them on his duffel hag.

Barn

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Continued from A4 wanted to know what a tumble-weed looked like. I thought, 'Oh, boy, we got a winner here.''
Folks like the Vandevers-think they are the real winners. "We've been going there for 12 years," Bill Vandever said. "We always had lots of fun." Virginia Vandever said she and her husband love to dance. "I think we danced in a pre-existence," she said. When the couple was first

tunns we danced in a preexistence; she said.

When the couple was first
married in New Mexico, the
Vandevers would dance every
saturday. Then they drew a
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to a dance until 12 years ago,
when Bill Vandever read something about the Spanhauer barn
in The Times-News.

They have been attending
dances there ever since.

"That was a place you could
go and for three or four hours

They have been attending dances there ever since.

"That was a place you could go and for three or four hours forget your heartaches," Virginia Vandever said.

While some danced to forget their troubles, others came with something else in mind.

Spanbauer tells of a time a man came to the dance and said he was new to the area. The man wanted to know if there were any single women at the dance.

Spanbauer directed the man to a particular woman who came with a group of Christian singles. "Take a look at her," he said to the man. "He went back and danced with her several times. He ended up marrying her."

Virginia Vandever confirmed Spanbauer's story.
"I have seen more romance go on in that place." she said. "I love to see people fall in love. This barn has been a good place for that."

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Tribes' tourism director follows life of Sacagawea

NEW TOWN, N.D. (AP) - Amy

NEW TOWN, N.D. (AP) - Amy Mossett has spent a good part of her life researching the life of Sacagawea, the great female adventurer she has portrayed for the past 15 years.

"I think it was just growing up in Twin Buttes and knowing all my life that somehow she was connected to our people, but not knowing how," Mossett said of the reason the became interested in the woman who is famous for growing the state of the control of the reason of the beauty and the woman who is famous for the reason of the rea

said she was kidnapped, Mosseri said.

The Hidatsas, along with the Mandan and Arikara, later became the Three Affiliated Tribes. Mossett wants to represent her tribe and to present Sacagawea's story in a respectful manner.

"In my mind, she is not a myth. She is not a figment of someone's imagination," she said. "She was a young soman who lived in the same village as my ancestors."

Sacagawea' was adopted into the Hidatsa clan, which then gave her a new name, Mossett said. To this day, the spelling and meaning of Sacagawea's name are controversial.

are controversial.

Mossett said a tribal member could have up to four different names. A newborn didn't get its

first name until about 10 days after birth; a length of time that many agreed had to pass to be sure the baby would live, Mossett said.

Saragawea was born Sho-shone, Mossett said, but she does not know what the Shoshones called Sacagawea in her younger

called Sacagawea in her younger years.

"The Shoshones didn't provide a spelling, nor did the Hidatsa, because neither had an alpha-bet," Mosett said. "The Shoshone translation was 'boat launcher or boat puller.' There also is a Shoshone claim of 'one who carries a heavy burden." The Shoshone claim they gave her the name 'boat puller' when she returned to them with William Clark, Mosett said.

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she returned to them with William Clark, Mossett said.

By the time the expedition returned home from the Pacific Northwest, Clark actually called Sucagawea "Janvey Charboneau" because she was the wife of trader Jouissant Charbonneau, one of the word "trader of the expedition, Mossett said.

The word "sucaga" means bird in the Hidatsa language, and the word "wea" means woman in Hidatsa, Sioux, Mandan and many other tribal languages, Mossett said. The "Sakakawea" spelling that is still officially used by the Three Affiliated Tribes a linguistic spelling, the said.

She attributes the "Sacajawea" spelling that without still the expedition pournals.

"I know (Sacajawea) is the most powerful name she ever carried in her life.," Mossett said.

BLM sets wind energy meetings

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BURLEY - The Bureau of Land
Management public meetings to
discuss a proposed wind energy
and proposed wind energy
checkuled for this week
Meetings are planned in Abion
on Tuesday, Burley on Wednesday
and Boise on Thursday.
All three public meetings run
from 4 to 8 p.m. The Tuesday
Albion meeting is at the Marsh
freek Event Center. The Burley
meeting occurs in the cafeeria at
Burley High School and the Boise
meeting is at the BLM's Four
Rivers Field Office.
Officials from Boise-based
Windland Inc. have proposed
building 130 wind turbines on the
mountain. As part of the review
process, the BLM has scheduled
public hearings, will accept public
comment and will have an environmental impact statement prepared.
Written comments on the pro-

pared.
Written comments on the proposal may be submitted to the BIM through Feb. 18.

For more information on the proposal or the meetings, contact Scott Barker at the BLM Burley Field Office, 677-6678.

Police seek applicants

Profice seek applicants for citizens' academy. TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Police Department is looking for applicants for its annual citizens' academy program – which is set to start Jan. 20.

The program involves 10 two-hour clawes to be held two nights each week. The academy is designed to give people a well-

Valley in brief

rounded, realistic overview of the department's operations. A graduation ceremony will be held for people who complete the course, the program also offers a chance to learn more about the depairment's citizens on patrol and reserve officer programs.

To qualify for the citizens' academy, applicants must be at least 21; live or work in Twin Falls', have no felony convictions, and have no misdemeanor arrests within six months of the application period. Any of those requirements can be waived by the chied opolice.

The deadline for applications is Friday.

Friday.

For more information, call Sgt.

Dennis Pullin at 736-5000, Ext.

379, or 308-7205.

Elko commissioners hold

organizational meeting
ELKO, Nev. – The Elko County
Commission will hold an organizational meeting today at the courthouse.

house. Agenda items include electing a charman and making committee assignments for the year. Members of town boards for Jackpot, Jarbidge, Montello and Mountain City will also be appointed. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Room 105.

- compiled from staff reports

Trout

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Critical habitat does not create a preserve, but covers territory where the protected species lives, as well as places it does not live but needs if it is going to increase its numbers.

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The protection is strongest on federal land, such as where it pushed Navy SEALS off training beaches in California to protect nesting birds. It is weaker on pri-vate land, but still can block large-scale development, such as when a home-builder seeks a per-mit under the Clean Water Act or funding for low-income housing.

funding for low-income housing. In Idaho, 82 percent of the waters included in the proposed bull trout designation are on fed-eral lands, 5 percent state lands, 1 percent tribal lands and 12 per-cent private property. The Fish and Wildlife Service says the designation likely

says the designation likely wouldn't prohibit swimming, boating or fishing. And the agency pointed out that in most

cases, federal agencies already take bull trout impacts into account when making decisions. The proposal follows the settlement of a lawsuit brought by Montana environmental groups. In all, the Fish and Wildliffe Service said it plans to designate 18,468 miles of streams and reservoirs as critical to the survival sur

tracking down sources of pountion.

The main purpose of the series' of public hearings will be to decide if all the proposed water-ways are essential to the species survival. Fish and Wildlife, Service officials say.

Bull trout are actually not are tout, but a char, a member of the salmon family. The fish need clean and cold water to survive. They were designated a threatened species in 1998 after's seven-year battle with environmental groups.

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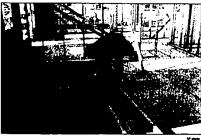
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connatos from As general tax revenues. "I'm all for keeping (the fees) down, but I don't think the peo-ple who aren't building should be paying for the people who are," said professional builder Larry Yarbrough. In Cassia County, commission-

In Cassia County, commissioners may use fee revenues to pay for some of the costs of planning and roning but not all of them, McMurray said.

"It would be cost prohibitive to have the planning department completely covered by those fees, McMurray said.

Barker has suggested the Cassia County commissioners increase the building fees to bring them up to the levels in the 1997 Uniform Building Code fee schedule by 2005. Barker suggested commissioners increase fees 215 percent this year and 21.5 percent in 2005. In Cassia County a builder now has to pay



ough, a professional builder, appreciates Cassia County's low building fees but doesn't think taxpayers should support the building depart-

a \$633 fee to build a 1,500-square-foot house with a full

basement and 672-square-foot garage. If commissioners agree

with Barker's suggestion, the fees on the same house would be 5917 this year and 51,172 in 2005. Minidoka County fees, including the cost of a plan review, would be similar, Aston said. "Burley's the highest, we're in he middle, and Cassia's the lowest." Aston said. "This would even everyone out."

Commissioners in both counties have tried to keep building fees low. The fees would still be low for the area. Neither Barker or Aston think a \$500 difference in fees between one county and some fee build change where people build change where people build in this the fee it self will make anyone go across the river," Aston said.

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SPORTSQUOTE:

Welcome to Raptorland, where the wheels are spinning but the hamster

is dead.

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- Toronto Sun colu Bill Landhof on the hapless Raptors saying they plan no

Trivia

QUESTION:

Who intercepted Miami Hurricane quarterback Vinny Testaverde's pass at the one-yard line, preserving Penn State's 14-10 victory in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school boys hoops

Hansen at Camas County, 7:30

p.m. Gooding at Wendell, 7:30 p.m. High school girls basketball Richfield at Mackay, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley boosters meet tonight

BURLEY - The Burley booster club is holding a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Burley High School Conference room. Call 677-4543 or 678-3044 with

Minico will host dinner before Burley game

before Burley game
RUPERT – The Minico boys
basketball team will be sponsoring a dinner in the Minico lunchnoom prior to the Burley-Minico
Basketball game Jan. 28 from 57
p.m. The menu will include
baron of beef or barbecue Pork,
baked potato, Great Harvest
bread, salad, dessert and drink.
Cost is \$10 per person or \$5 for a
child under 8 years old. Advance
tickets may be purchased from
any boy on the \$partan baskettickets may be purchased from
any boy on the \$partan basketball team or purchased that night
at the door. For more information call Lisa Cole at 436-9539 or
Allice Schenk at 438-5562.

McGahee has surgery on two knee ligaments

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CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Mismi
running back Willis McGahee
had surgery Sunday on two torn
ligaments in his left knee following a crushing hit during a Fiesta
Bowl loss to Ohio State.
The All-American sophomore
was operated on for four-to-five
hours at HealthSouth Doctors
Hospital, next to the campus,
school spokesman Doug Walker
sald.
Dr. John Uribe

said.
Dr. John Uribe, who per-formed the surgery, declined to set a timetable for McGahee's

set a timetable for McGahee's return.
"Willis tolerated the procedure very well." Uribe said in a statement. "If nature does its job and his rehabilitation goes well, he should be able to make a full

and his rehabilisation goes well recovery."

Doctors found form anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments but no tear to the posterior collateral ligament should be a solicitate and medial ligaments of the collateral ligament of the control of the collateral ligament of the control of the collateral ligament of the collateral ligament

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Penn State linebacker Pete Giftopoulos.

2003 NFL PLAYOFFS

Steclers exit out win

PITTSBURGH — The Cleveland Browns never have gotten over The Drive by John Elwsy. Now they've got to live with The Comeback by the quarterback who was once supposed to be the next Elwsy.

Tommy Maddox, the NFL's Comeback Player of the Year Led one of Pittsburgh's greatest comebacks by throwing three couchdown passes in the final 19 minutes as the Steelers relief from a 17-point deficit to still the Browns 36-33 Sunday in an AFC will-d-card game.

old-card game. Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala's 3-Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala's 3-yard touchdown run with 54 sec-onds left secured the Steelers' most dramatic come-from-behind playoff victory since Franco Harris' Immaculate Reception against Oakland in 1972. They trailed 17-7 at the half, 24-7 in the third quarter and 33-21 with just over 10 minutes remaining.

"Totamy brought the whole team together at halftime and told us what we were going to do," wide receiver Terance Mathis said "He said if you don't think we're going to win this game, you need to go back into the locker room."

The Steelers denied the Browns their first road playoff victory since 1999 and their first playoff with the receive in 6 and wind since returning to the NFL in 1999. They also gave themselves a

returning to the NFL in 1999. They also gave themselves a huge momentum lift going into Saturday's divisional game at sec-ond-seeded Temessee. The Jets, shutout winners Saturday over the Colts, play Sunday at top-seeded Oakland. "I was already in Oakland, "Kevin Johnson said, referring to the Browns' opponent if they had won.

the Browns' opponent if they had won.

For the Browns, it was an eerie flashback to Elway's memorable 98-yard "The Drive" to beat the Browns for Denver in the 1987 AFC championship game. Remarkably, Denver drafted

Maddox five years later to replace Elway.

Maddox later shurtled among four NFI teams without finding work before becoming the Steelers' starter earlier this season, 10 years after making his last NFI start.

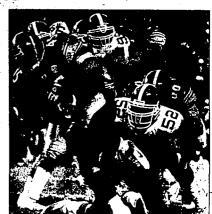
"I was very fortunate to play behind John Elway and see all the things he was able to do in games we did not think we had a chance to win," said Maddox, who was 30-01-48 for 367 yards and two interceptions.

Afterward, Steelers coach Bill Cowher, disappointed at home so often before in the playoffs, threw his cap, jumped up and down and yelled in a stadium runway.
"It's one of those wins you."

down and yelled in a stadium runway.

"It's one of those wins you can't see happening, but you just keep hoping it will keep going to way it's going." Cowher said of the frantic comeback.

The Steelers were shredded all afternoon by Kelly Holcomb, who threw for 429 yards and three Please see STEDLERS, Page 48



ing back Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala runs by Cleveland linebacker Brant Boyer (52) to score the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter Sunday

Niners stun Giants

San Francisco pulls off second-greatest playoff comeback in NFL history

SAN FRANCISCO - Buried in a 24-point playoff hole after a season of missed opportunities, the San Francisco 49ers finally

woke up.
After that, Jeff Garcia and Terrell Owens could do nothing wrong - and the New York Giants made a monumental collapse, all the way down to their new long

made a monumental collapse, an the way down to their new long snapper.

Garcia hit Tai Streets with a 13-yard touchdown pass with 1 minute left, and the Giants botched the snap on a 41-yard field-goal attempt as time expired in San Francisco's 39-38 victory Sunday. It was the second-biggest comeback in NFL playoff history.

Right down to a confusing, contains more twists, turns and dramatic moments tham most teams would see in years - from Amani Toomer's three touchdown catches to Kerry Collins' impressive performance, from Garcia's impossibly gutsy leadership to the fight that broke out at the height of the tension.

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Allen threw a desperate pass that fell incomplete, and after



San Francisco's Ahmed Pic immer reacts after the New York Glants falled to kick a last-second field goal during the 49ers 39-38 playoff win in San Francisco Sunday

39-38 playoff win in San Francisco Su
New York was penalized for illegal men downfield, the Niners
leaped, sprinted and collapsed
onto the field in a raucous celebration before an exhausted
Candlestick crowd.
"This is something I've done
for 32 years, but not anymore."
Junkin said.
The 49-ers advanced to face
Tampa Bay next Sunday, but the
Buccaneers will have no idea
which San Francisco team they!I
face: the one that stumbled
through the first 40 minutes, or
the one that fattened the Giants
with an unbelievable rally.

"It's a great feeling," Garcia said, "It's going to be a short-lived excitement, but the team needs to come back and get ready for a difficult game next week in Tampa."

The 49ers railly was the biggest in NFC playoff history. Only Bulfalo's 32-point comeback in a 41-38 victory over Houston in January 1993 was bigger.

The Niners were saved by Garcia and Owens, who teamed for the franchise's first playoff victory during Garcia's three seasons as the starter - a victory that might have saved coach Steve

Mariner's job
Garcia went 27-of-44 for 331
yards and three TDs. He also
rushed for 60 yards, including a
14-yard score on the first play of
the fourth quarter. Two of
Garcia's TD throws went to
Owens, who ladd nine catches for
177 yards – most of them while
dragging derenders or spiriting
past them after carches.
Though New York's collapsing
defense should bear most of the
blame for the debate, the Gaints
(10-7) finally were unifone by

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NY Jets brace for **'home** game'

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The Black Hole is beginning to teel like home for the New York Jets-And well it should They are beaded to the Oakland Cobsenin, with it outrageous Luis and Al C powerhouse team, the Randers to the fourth time in 20 cannes. That was made certain standawhen the Pattsburgh Steelers (a) lied to beat the Cleveland Browns in a wild-card fame.

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The Jets, who routed Indianapolis 44-0 on Saturday and are one of the NFL's hortest teams, head west to Simday's matchip with another very hotelob.

matchap with another very loc-club.

That will make tive straight regular-scaon trips to Oakhand for the Jets.

"When we pull up to that place, the people know all the fourth time in a year, that is smazing," coach. Herman Edwards said Sunday. "The gin at the roftce place, Starbinks, he'll have my table ready when I go over their on Satunday. The know we are coming."

Not that Edwards thinks his team will be intimidated by the venue. The Jets lost 26-20 their in a Monday midti game on Dex. 2

They also lost in the first round of last season's playouts at Oakland 38-24, one week after edging the Randers 24-22 in the 2001 season finale to secure a playoff berth. New York (10.7) shas played relatively well at Oakland, and with what the Jets have gone though in rallying from 14 and 25 this season, it's unlikely they will be overwhelmed by any challenge.

Skiing siblings make history

KRANJSKA GORA, SloveniaThis was a day like no other insking for the Kostelie family, lvica and Janica Kostelie became the first brother and sister to win World Cup Alpine races on the same day.

Janica won a slalom Sunday on her 21st birthday in Bormio, Italy, then watched on TV with her father as her brother captured a slalom in Slovenia less than an hour later.

"It's a great day for our family," Janica said. "It's a strange record indeed, but I'm pleased with it. What I vica has done means a lot because we've spoken for years about winning a race on the same day.
"He couldn't have given me a better present."
Croatia Prime Minister Ivica KRANJSKA GORA, Slovenia --

etter present." Croatia Prime Minister Ivica



Janica Kostelic recorded her fifth si win of the season only an hour before her brother tyics did the same on Sunday

Racan sent congratulatory let-ters to both, praising their "spirit and motivation." Several thou-sand Croatian fans made the trip

to neighboring Slovenia and Italy.

Back home, hundreds of thou-sands of Croats watched on TV.

Athens is playing it safe for 2004 Games

ATHENS, Greece - Greek offi-cials are conferring with anti-ter-rorism experts from seven nations and investing unprece-dented sums of money in security operations as they prepare for the 2004 Summer Games, which will be the most heavily protect-ed and perhaps most uneasily watched in Olympic history. Monivated by the volatility of a post-Sept. 11, 2001, world, the memory of two Olympic Games marred by deadly violence and Greece's proximity to unstable regions, Greek and Olympic offi-cials are soliciting advice from ring of international advisers and have made security their most

have made security their most pressing concern even though the

Games are about 19 months away. The Greek government has earmarked a mithmum of \$600 million for security infrastructure and equipment – the total may approach \$15 bilion – and designated \$5,000 full-time uniformed personnel for the Games. The security budget will more than double that of any previous Olympics. The number of person nel will obliterate previous totals by a factor of four. And the extent and formality of the international networking, though in step with the collaboration that has characterized the global fight against terrorism in the last year, represents a new approach to Olympic security.

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Spurs' Duncan rips Clips

San Antonio star records 25th double-double this season

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Tim Duncan had 24 points and 14 rebounds for his 25th double-dou-ble of the season and the San Antonio Spurs beat the Clippers 94-86 Sunday, sending Los Angeles to its sixth straight loss. Gregg Popovi

NBA.
Already the team's career leader in victories, Popovich has a 300-176 record in seven sea-

a 300-176 record in seven seasons.

Tony Parker added 26 points, making 11 of 13 free throws, and Bruce Bowen scored all of his 13 in the second half for the Spurs, who committed 16 turnovers.

Lamar Odom had 22 points and 11 rebounds and Corey Maggette had 19 points, including all eight of his free throws, for the Clippers, who've lost eight of their last nine and remain at the bottom of the Pacific Division.

Trail Blazers 92, Knicks 89

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NEW YORK - The Portland
Trail Blazers won for the 10th
time in their last 11 games and
dinished 4-1 on their latest fivegame road trip.
Bonzi Wells had 22 points and
six rebounds, Rasheed Wallace
added 18 points and 12 rebounds
and Antonio Daniels added 15
points while replacing Derek
Anderson (syrained ankle) in the
starting lineup for the second
straight game.
The Blazers were aided by a
mental mistake on the part of
Allan Houston, who attempted a



San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan is fouled by Los Angelas Clipper Michael Olowokandi as he goes up for a shot during the third quarter Sunday

2-point shot with 3 seconds left with the Knicks needing a 3-pointer to tie it. Houston scored 29 and Latrell Sprewell had 16 for the Knicks, who had their three-game win-ning streak snapped.

Hornets 99, Raptors 84

TORONTO - Jamal Mashburn scored 22 points as the New Orleans Hornets beat Toronto, handing the Raptors their 10th

straight loss. David Wesley added 20 points,

P.J. Brown 16, Stacey Augmon and Jamaal Magloire each had 11 and Courtney Alexander 10 for the Hornets, who have won two straight after losing their previ-ous five. Morris Peterson had 17

MJ: 51 minutes, 41 points, one big win

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michael Jordan wasn't about to sit down. He played the entire fourth quarter All of the first overtime. All of the second overtime. He scored the points that put his team ahead for good.

By the time he was done, the 39 year-old Jordan had played 53 of a possible 58 minutes and added one more min classet to his highlight vault. His seconhaid 41 points in Saturday night's 107-104 yettory over the Indiana Pacers, gave the Washington Wizards a hadly needed win over a team that has dominated them for five years.

a team that has communed to five years.

There were times this season when it seemed Jordan didn't have that commandeering game lett in him, the one where he

scores and scores again and wills his team to victory no matter what. He has frequently - and willingly - played second hanna to Jerry Stackhouse on many nights.

But not Saturday night.
"Thin here when they need me," Jordan said. "There are situations when Jerry is going to carry us, and maybe even when some of the other's gays, see. But thought ross my term."

After the accolades were dished out, there was one obvious question for Jordan: How did the original game plan this season called or him to July After all, the original game plan this season called for him to July not much more than 30 minutes per game, a pre-cautionary strategy stemming from the wormdown knees that

cost him 22 games last season.

"I've been feeling great physically." Jordan said. "But this was a test of what I've been feeling. I just feel better this year than I ever did last year."

The game was a midseason thriller, tense and tight throughout. The Wizards had lost 18 of 20 against the Pacers and had struggled all season against teams with winning records. They broke through with an energetic win over San Antonio on New Year's Eve, and this was another major chance to show they belong on a higher rung.

higher rung.

With all that on the line,
Jordan was not coming out of the

game.
"I look down and see 53 min-utes, that worries me," said coach

Doug Collins, who was hired by Jordan. "But had I taken him out, probably would have been

I probably would have been fired."
Jordan scored 20 points in the fourth quarter and overtimes and added a season high 12 rebounds in his first 40-point game in 12 months. He made 14 of 26 shots from the field and 10 of 12 from the line.
And more games like it could be on the way as he completes what he has said will be his final season.

what he has said will be his final season.
"I've been waiting for the moment," Jordan said. "I've been getting close. With the highest of things at stake, my game came to me. I was able to make a big impact. Hopefully, this is just the start of something big."

Niners _

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Junkin, a 41-year-old verteran. He
put in his retirement papers last
month, but was signed to replace
injured Dan O'Leary.

On the final play, Junkin's
map was low and away. Allen
never had a chance to set it up
for Matt Bryant.

The Giants won four straight to
make the postersoo, and dominated the first 40 minutes. Collins
was 22-9-643 for 3-42 yards and
four touchows, expertly guiding New York to a lead that
seemed insumountable, while
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the saught eight passes for
Thi Barber, who had 115 yards
rushing and 62 yards receiving,
plew a kiss to the strunned
Candlestick crowd after he
scored to put New York up 35-14.

But the Niners rallied with a
purpose and poise that they've
rarely shown this season. Owens
caught a 25-yard TD pass late in
the third quarter to start the
rally, and made big catches on
every drive – right up to the final
minutes, when Garcia found
Streets for a score.
When Will Allen intercepted
Garcia's subsequent 2-point conversion attempt, the was tossed to
the ground by Owens. It ignited a
light in which New York safety
Shaun Williams got ejected for
tearing off Jeremy Newberry's
helmet and throwing a punch.
Tomer tied an NFL record
with three touchdown catches,
embarrassing Niners cornerback
Ahmed Plummer on all three as
Collins dissected San Francisco's
secondary.
Jeremy Shockey, the Giante'
brash rookie tight end, taunte'
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fams in a moment of frustration on the New York sideline.

But Shockey, who had sean catches for 68 yards, dropped a potential TD pass late in the third quarter, forcing New York 10, 10 and 1

for the NFL leaders in that caregory.

Tight end Eric Johnson caught a
25-yard pass to the New York
25, and Garcia scrambled 12
yards to set up his scoring pass to
Streets.

After Matt Allen's flailing pass
fell incomplete - and after w
momentary scare that the officials would call pass interference
against the Niners who tackled a
Glants lineman attempting 76
catch it - New York was whisted
for having an ineligible receiver
downfield, ending the wild gamp

Steelers

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touchdowns, and trailed 24-7
until Maddox's 6-yard touchdown
pass to Plaxico Burress with 3:9
left in the third quarter.
"But I can't say how many
times I must have said, 'We've
got time. We have time, so don't
panic," "offensive coordinator
Mike Mularkey said, "I never felt
there was a panic button pushed
by anyone."
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there was a panic button pushed by anyone."

Except the Browns.
Their game-long inability to run the ball - rookie William Green ran 25 times for just 30 yards - proved their undoing.
Unable to wind the clock down, the Browns were forced to throw on almost every down, and, once the Steelers' defense tightened up, that left Pittsburgh the time to come back.
Still, even after the comeback began, the Browns had enough left to drive for Phil Dawson's 24 yard fueldhown pass to Andre Davis that made it 33-21.
Maddox gave the Steelers a chance, leading a 77-yard drive that ended with his 5-yard scor-

ing pass to Hines Ward with 3:06 left, cutting the deficit to 33-28. Even then, the Browns needed only a first down or two to run it

only a first down or two to run it out.

"I don't think anybody in the building thought we weren't going to win," Holcomb said. "I' think everybody thought we were going to go on."

But Browns receiver Dennis Northcutt, who had made big play after big play with two scuring catches and a long pugtreum, couldn't hold onto a threw from Holcomb on third-and-12 and the Browns punted.

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The Olympies are "everyone's issue," said David Tubbs, a former FBI agent who oversaw seements operations at the Salt Lake Olympies in February and is now the vice president for security events for Science Applications International Corp, which is balding for a security contract for the 2004 Games. "It's really a mutual protection society."

Atheris 2004 security consultant Peter Ryam, also the lead security direct in Sydney for the 2004 Security officer in Sydney for the 2006 Summer Olympies, said the teamwork and expenditures are not merely resourceful, they are not merely resourceful, they are not merely resourceful, they are not merely tresourceful, they are not merely a distinct of the normal and admitting set of challenges.

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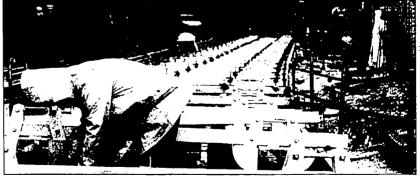
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The Salt Lake City Games took place without meident just months after Sept. 11, but the Winter Olympics are about a third of the size of the Summer Games, and Salt Lake City's relative isolation allowed for the essential equivalent of a security refreshed by the certed around it by a unified team of U.S. forces governed by the Secret Service. Such will not be the case in Greece, a nation of 11 million that straidles the Balkans, is neighbor to the Middle East and Supplies of the Company of th

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islands. Unlike in Salt Lake City, shatting down airspace will require the cooperation not merely of neighboring locales, but of neighboring nations — including Turkey, with which Greece has long had strained relations. And Greece will have to protect venues not just on land, but at sea, as various VIPs and corporate sponsors will stay in floating hotels—cruices ships—in Athens's main harbor.

"With the borders the way they



A construction crew builds the tram tracks to Paleo Failro in Athena recently. Athena is getting a face-lift thanks to the 2004 Games with refurbished hotels, enhanced public tramsport and better organized facilities are some of the expected benefits. Security remains the No. 1 concern, however, and is one of the biggest costs being absorbed by Greece.

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Thomas Miller, the U.S. ambassador to Greece, said the meetings, have allowed numerous
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the participant countries to discounter terrorism experts from
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terrorism.
Greece signed 37 security
agreements with 22 nations.
"I saw that we needed the
International cooperation,
hecause these countries have
experience," Chrysochoidis said.
"It was a very positive initiative."
U.S. Olympic officials have
made specific requests to Greek
officials about safety concerns of
U.S. athletes and officials and

received assurances that the U.S. contingent will receive the highest levels of protection available Miller added that the U.S. per-

Miller added that the U.S. per-sonnel involvement with respect to security would see a ramping up in the coming months to previously unmatched levels for an overseas Olympics. Though Olympic security has been a major priority since 11 Israeli athletes were slain by terrorists at the 1972 Summer Cames in Munich, never before have security preparations been threaded by such a consistent and formalized international network. In November, training exercises that involved the simulated hijacking of a plane and

ship were conducted in Athens with assistance from anti-terror-ism experts from London's Scotland Yard.

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In a development considered crucial to the credibility of Greece's security efforts, the Greek police – helped by teams of U.S. and British agents – have in recent months staged an encouraging crackdown on oncernampant and seemingly unchecked terrorism within the nation's borders.

After more than 25 years of terrorist activity from the radical group November 17, which has been blamed for more than 20 political assassinations and four dozen bombings, 18 suspected

members have been taken into custody within the last six months and are scheduled to go to trial in March.

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Among the murders attributed to November 17, which takes it name from the date of a 1973 uprising by students against Greece's then-military government, was the 1986 assasination of Dimitrios Angelopoulos, a relative of Athens 2004 President Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki. "It is very encouraging because it shows the ability of the Greek police, but it doesn't make urelax," Angelopoulos-Daskalaki said of the captures.
"We know we have to remain vigilant."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho downe Northridge in OT thriller, 73-66

Thriller, 73-88

LOS ANGELES, Calif. —
Justin Logan scored 6 of his 14
points in overtime to help Idaho
to a 73-65 victory over Cal State
Northridge Saturday night.
Logan made four free-throws
without a miss in the extra period and sank a basket to spark
the Vandals (5-6 1-1) in their
first Big West Conference victory of the season.
Cal State Northridge (6-6 0-2)
has lost four in a row
Ulaho's Jack May sent the
game into overtime with a lapy
with 30 seconds to go in regulation, but, after being fouled,
missed a free throw that would
have won the game.
May led all rebounders with
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Eour Idaho starters scored in

May led all rebounders with 11.

Four Idaho starters scored in double figures led by Dwayne Williams with 18 points. Logan and May each scored 14. Tyrone Hayes and Rashaad Howell had 10 each.

Ian Boylan led Cal State Northridge with 12, Justice Graham scored 11 and John Clark and Curtis Slaughter each had 10 points. All 10 of Slaughter's points came in the second half.

Idaho shot 50 percent from Idaho shot 50 percent fro

Slaugater's points carried to the field, making 25 of 50 shots. Cal State Northridge made 24 of 63 shots for 38 percent.

Wyoming edges Montana St. in Border War

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BILLINGS, Mont. - Donta
Richardson scored 10 of his 14
points in the second half
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sturday to help Wyoming to a
60-56 victory over Montana
state in the Border War game
at MetraPark Arena.
It was the seventh-straight
win in the annual series and
eighth straight victory this season for Wyoming (11-2).
Montana Salva (6-6) took a
40-37 lead after a 3-pointer by
Cavey Reynolds with 15-10
remaining.
Richardson sandwiched two
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The Cowboys didn't trail again.
Richardson gave Wyoming a 45-42 lead before MSU's Pete Conway hit a 4 pointer while being fouled with 7-38 remaining.
He missed the free throw, and the court remained field. Wyoming sorted the next styponts - on a basket from Uche Nsonwa-Amada, a dunk from Joe Ries and amother drive from Richardson - to take a 51-45 with 5-50 left (kson scored for MSU at the 2,14 mark, Wyoming hat 96-flo free throws to sed the win.
Erickson led MSU with 16 points, while Rewnolds added 13 and Comwar 11. Nsonwa-Amada had 13 points, 16 rebounds and three blocked 13 mid Comwar 11. Nsonwa-Amada had 13 points, 16 rebounds and three blocked 15 mid Comwar 11. Nsonwa-Amada had 13 points, 16 rebounds and three blocked shots for Wyoming, which correbounded MSU 40-28. Montana State, which trailed 2844 with under say minutes in the game by hitting 10 of 22 3-pointers.

Legendary Texas sports columnist retires

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columnist retires
DALLAS - Sports writer and
columnist Blackie Sherrod istertring from The Dallas
Morning News after nearly 60
years in journalism
The 83-year-old Sherrod disclosed his plans in his final column Thursday.
"Yoe had a job for 72 years,
since I was 11 years old," he
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Sherrod a He-time winner
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"When you talk about legendary sports columnists, you
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the national Red Smith, Said Dave
cannon, Jim Murray and, of
course, Red Smith," said Dave
Smith, executive sports editor
of the Morning News. "But the
stream and the sport of the side sherrod."
Sherrod worked with four
Texas newspapers – the Temple
Dallas Times-Herald; and The
Dallas Morning News.
"I was never a very confident
writer," Sherrod said. "Never
"I was never a very confident
writer," Sherrod sind," Never
thought I was good enough."

Report: Murdoch might

Report: Murdoch might sell Dodgers soon LOS ANGELES - Rupert Murdoch might put the Los Angeles Dodgers up for sale

within the next six months, an Australian newspaper reported on its Web site Sunday. Murdoch's News Corp, would still the Dödgers to raise cash before bidding on the satellite elevision service DirecTV, The Age reported, citing unnamed Wall Street analysts.

A Dodgers spokesman acknowledged Sunday that the team could be sold off the right offer surfaced. Messages left for News Corp. Spokesman Andrew Butcher were not immediately returned. Messages left for News Corp. Spokesman Andrew Butcher were not immediately returned to the control of th

United States loses in

bindle States bases in bronze medal game
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—The United States bust to Finland 3-2 Sunday in the bronze medal game at the World Junior hockey championship.
Finland firnished with the third-place medal for the second straight year.
Dallas Stars' draft pick Jussis places for the second straight year.
Dallas Stars' draft pick Jussis election Henrik Juntenen and defenseman Joni Pitkanen, the fourth choice in last year's draft by Philadelphia. Scored for Finland.
Ryan Sutter, nephew of former SHI, player Gary Suter, and Jorward Dustria Brown scored for the United States Finland led 3-0 until the Americans scored twice within three minutes late in the third period.
"We had to give the anderne something," Finland torward Scan Bengelinem sand "But my licatt rate was 200 in the last roommutes."

The United States pulled junder Rob Googlett, but couldn't score the trung goal. St. Louis Blues draft pick Inomas Nessmen stated in goal to Fulland insistend of Kari Lehtonen, who played every story of the straight of the summer of the toning ment. Missing a stopped 29 dots.

Fulland Last won a world pinor gold medal in 198 In-Americans' best result at this bournament was silver in 1985.

NHL working on

Senators financing plan

Seliations minimizing pain in NEW YORK - The troubled Offators Could have a new financing plan in place by the middle of next week. NHL commissioner Gars Bettiman and Fridax.

Bettiman met with team owner Rod Bryden and the Sentators' major creditors, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Fleet National Bank and Covaria Lineray Cop — "We met with all the anterest of parties and discussed a framework. For providing, inancing that would enable the clob to become current on its bilgations." Bettiman said in a statement "It is see "hope that the financing that would enable the clob to become current on its bilgations," Bettiman said in a statement "It is see "hope that the financing Seltiman said in a statement "It is see" hope that the financing can oe attained and finalized by the middle of next week."

The Senators, who led the feating with the financing can of attaining plan telagration New Year's Ee.

That deal would have injected \$42 million to nover operating expenses — including the missed Salaries — and pawments to keep its loans current.

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OTHER VIEWS

State Board premature in dismissing budget plan

The Idaho Statesman (Bolse)

he State Board of Education produced some political drama in reversing support dent Marilyn Howard's proposed budget for public schools.

The board endorsed the budget on Dog.

The board endorsed the shudget on Dec.

12. then took hack that Their view: This endorsement in a guest editorial from The special meeting five days later. Idaho Statesman in

But in the end. But in the end, the Joint Finance e Appropriations Committee will do what it always does consider her recommendation, along with the governor's and the board's, then appropriate funds based on available revenue. Boise says politics forced the State Board of Education to reverse its support for this year's budget proposal.

ente.
Howard is asking for a \$32 million increase for public schools. The lion's share, \$24.4 million, would go toward increasing the pool of funds for teacher, administrative and for teacher, administrative and staff salaries. The portion for teachers will move the state closer to funding the \$25,000 minimum salary for teachers. The state pays \$23,210 and Howard wants an increase to \$250,74. Howard also is seeking \$4 million for Idatho's continued ethort on implementing stu-dent achievement standards. VII this was fine with a

and american sandards. All this was fine with a majority of State Board in inhers, who voted 4-3 in support of Howards budget. But, snådenly, three board members changed their minds.

us. m Hammond of Post Falls, of three board members

who reversed himself, said it was a fairness issue. He said it %s not right for the board to ask universities and agencies such as the Idaho Historical

ask universities and agencies as uch as the Idaho Historical Society to hold the line on spending, then recommend an increase for public schools. Hammond said he supported Howard's proposal, with the stipulation that the revenue was available. But thai part of it didn't get reported in the media. We don't buy it. Nothing changed in the five days afte Board to reverse at least of from the publics. the politics

Hammond says if the State Board

state Board is going to recommend an increase in budgets, then it's only right for the board to identify new sources of revenue.

But that's the job of JFAC, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and the governor's budget office. The State Board's job is to focus on education policy and help identify needs.

Board members say there's no way the state will have enough revenue to pay for Howard's budget proposal, and maybe they're right.

Howard's budget proposal, and maybe they're right.

If so, education officials may have to do without increases in the salary pools.

But there's a chance that hoard members are wrong, Perhaps the economy will experience some recovery, or maybe the Legislature will approve a tax increase.

The revenue questions will be answered somewhere around the end of March – not the end of December.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harrgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTER ----

Magpies, wolves and Russian olives are a curse

Broggies, woives and Russian olives are a curse. It is a mixture old story of we like the a thangs as four, as they are now in the Audit set if gains storin. He amage own up scratching for every egy and in the chick we naturally were taught by our parents to be raided mappes by any method prostile. Eake Barme, we sport mans Loins banning, and shoring this wide bird, as did almost every one in this valley. As proof that protection is unnecessary for this producers hind, they always seemed to prosper. Of all the ways seemed to prosper. Of all the ways we tred to raid the farm of this mask harded bad, only one of the methods we used to diegal row. It took a while to convert my wife, who was born and reared in a small town in Colorado, to one of the raids of magine haters. While living on Quicksilver in Hagerman, there was an evergicen by the window in which a final bind a nest so close you could coside have reached out it. As time progressed, she really enrosed waithing the eggs appearing, the harteling proceed and then the babies being fed.

One morning there was a racket, and upon arriving at the window she was treated to the sight of a mappe robbing the nest and earing the babies out on the street while still struggling. Now all of you readers who think that's OK, or the sight of a pack of wolves eating a calf while it is still alive; get hissy at your typewriters. As for Russian olives, have won seen pastures nearly rendered use less by this insidious tree? The blooms wort look so ruce if you have ever had to deal with an invasion of this, give any where there is water, tree. After they have invaled not even a weed seems to grow under them. No one seems to take credit of these trees arrived to federal and state lands. We wonder why. LARRY BARLOGI Hagerman

Write to us

The Times News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls; 10 83303; faxed to (208) 734 5538; or emailed to Jetters@macicvallev.com

lem is, and they are most likely to reply that the United States, not lead, is the main menace and that oil, not make, is the Bush administration's central concern. Two professors of history typify this outlook, Eric Foner of Columbia University asserts that a pre-emptive war against Iraq would take us back "to the notion of the rule of the jungle." He pre-posterously finds Washington, D.C.'s argument today "exactly the same" as that used by the Japanese to justify their assault on Pearl Harbor. Glenda Gilmore of Yale University sees U.S. imperialism in Washington's confrontation with Iraq. It's "the first step in Bush's plan to transform our country into an aggressor nation that cannot tolerate opposition." She has also stated: "We have By Garry Trudeau



DANIEL PIPES

met the enemy, and it is us."
Views like these echo through
the campuses, confirming that
universities remain, as they have
been since the mid-1960s, the
most radical, adversarial and
alienated major institution in
American lise.
That's not to suggest censurship, professors have full privileges to freedom of expression.
But it does point to the need to
raise some difficult questions:
Why do American academics
so readily see their own country
as the problem?
Why do universities hire people who relentlessly apologize for
U.S. enemies?
Why do professors consistently

Why do professors consistently misunderstand the most impormusunderstand the most impor-tant challenges facing the coun-try, such as the Vietnam War, the Cold War, the Persian Gulf War and now the war on terror? What long term impact does a radicalized and repressive uni-versity atmosphere have on stu-dents?

The country needs its universi-ties to become more mature,

Campuses need more balance of opinion

Wish for 2003: Secure borders

Everyone makes New Year's resolutions, but what people should do instead this year is to tell elected officials that what we all need is for the government to finally get serious about securing our borders. This doesn't mean keeping out legal immigrants, but it does require hermetically scaling the borders to illegals to prevent more terrorists from following the Christmas lead of the five Pakistam men who slipped across the Canadian border.

Since we can't achieve true border security overnight, government officials should start by fixing the things that are most

border security overnight, government officials should start by fixing the things that are most broken. All 19 of the Sept. Il terrorists came here on legal visas-15 of which were issued in one country, Saudi Arabia – so the attention that has been paid to visas was warranted and is still necessary. The program formerly known as Visa Express – where all Saudi residents were expected to submit visa applications to private Saudi travel agents – was thankfully scrapped, but much work on the visas front remains. Applicants in Saudi Arabia, for example, still get approved for visas at far higher rates than those from neighboring nations, even though we know the House of Saud has allowed us to reap the Islamic radicalism that it wos. But at least the public is now paying attention to visa policy. The same cannot be said, however, for lilegal immigration.

now paying attention to visa poli-cy. The same cannot be said, how-ever, for illegal immigration. Illegal immigration sort just about jobs and economics any-more. It's about national security and terroriva. And in case people weren't able to piece together on their own the link between an open door and terrorists using that

A merican universities have turned into hotbeds of tapposition, and it's time to take them back.

Take the issue of Iraq.

Americans generally focus on the regime's brutal behavior toward it sown population and the threat it poses to the outside, while disagreeing over how to respond. Yet ask professors what the problem is, and they are most likely to reply that the United States, not raq, is the main menace and that

JOEL MOWBRAY

entryway, syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin made this connection the central thesis of her blockbuster new book, "Invasion." In it, she wrote of the security dangers posed by illegal immigration and the ease with which the five Pakistanis crossed into the United States last week proves the prescience of her warnings.

Our neighbor to the north has become the weakest link in our border security. Why? Because Canada is proudly the stee haven for all people, including thugs and terrorists. And terrorists don't even have to deny their terrorist ties to gain entry. Witness Mohammed Harkat, the 34-year-old pizza deliveryman in Ortawa

rorist ties to gain entry. Witness Mohammed Harkat, the 34-year-old pizza deliveryman in Ottawa who also happens to be buddies with Abu Zubaydah, the former operational leader of al-Queda who is now in U.S. custody. When Harkat, who was finally arrested last month, applied for asylum upon arriving in Canada in 1995, he claimed the was fleeing persecution from the Algerian government. He was granted refugee status in early 1997, and applied for permanent residence three weeks later. Harkat needed asylum because was tied up with the Armed Islamic Group, which seeks to impose an Islamic dictortship in Algeria. "through the use of terrorist violence."

No wonder be was a marked man. But follow the logic if someone wants to use "terrorist violence."

ernment for being too Western-influenced, then he is eligible for

entry into our northern neighbo Comforting thought when you consider that the Canadian bor-

der is practically unpatrolled.
The Algerian Armed Islamic
Group has been on the map for at
least coveral years now, thanks to Group has been on the map for at least several years now, thanks to the efforts of Ahmed Ressam, also a refugee-seeker who was planning on blowing up Los Angeles International airport in time for the millennium celebrations. Luckly, an alert oustoms agent stopped Ressam at the border and discovered the trunk-full of explosives. That was three years ago.

der and discovered the trunk-full of explosives. That was three years ago.
Canada has, in fairness, stepped up its intelligence gathering and has been working more closely with U.S. officials since Sept. 11, but it has actually gotten worse in terms of laying down the welcome mat. According to a recent report by the Center for Immigration Studies, Canada last year made it "easier for asylum seekers to apply for refugees status and (made) it more difficult for those found not to be genuine refugees to be sent home" – and that was two months after Sept. 11. In fact, almost 100 percent of a sylum-seekers in Canada get a formal hearing with free legal advice, and being turned down does not necessarily result in get-ing kicked officials need to act with a concentrariets resolve to

act with a concerted resolve to stem the tide of terrorists stream-ing across our borders. Otherwise, it will be al-Queda that gets its New Year's resolutions.

Joel Mowbray orter for National Review areal contribut-ing editor for National Review Online.

responsible and patriotic. To achieve this change means taking the wayward academy back from the faculty and administrators

the faculty and administrators who now run it.

It's important to remember that universities, built over decades and even centuries, do not belong - legally, financially or morally - to the employees who happen to staff them. The latter do not have a right to hijack these vital institutions of the muistrane of American

of the mainstream of American

Of the immuni-life. Outside stakeholders – board members, alumni, parents of stu-dents and, in the case of state institutions, state legislators – need to start worrying more about politics than about foot-ball.

m. They must take steps to re-cre-

are a politically balanced envi-ronment, as it was before the 1960s, in which sound scholarship

and sound teaching can again

Daniel Pipes, director of the Middle East Forum, writes a week ly column for The New York Post, where a version of this article appeared.

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Smallpox vaccine policy is bad science

t may come as a surprise to some that we don't make health policy in the United I may come as a suprise or some that we don't make some that we don't make States based on portention warings from the some that the state based on portention warings from behind the state of the stat

LINDA ROSENSTOCK

In fact, public health experts involved in consultation on the recommendation, or those like me observing from outside the federal decision-making apparatus, might have come to a wholly different conclusion had the starting premise been a different one than "assume there is a credible and small premise been a different one than "assume there is a credible and small missions to the starting of the control of the starting of the control of

vaccine will be provided to everyone free.
Would that the administration
provide vaccines of known value
such as for measles, mumps and
rubella to the population at no cost.
But that is a different discussion.
So is there anything prudent we
can do to prepare for possible
germ warfare? Of course there is,
First, the public deserves a clear
explanation from the administration about the evidence of a threat.
We deserve to know what they
know.

We deserve to know what they know. If the risk is dramatically close to zero, as many of us in the health field believe, then a prudent course would be to continue we ware doing working rapidly to manifest, to be a causilable when and if the risk determination changes. This is a credible course given the knowledge that smallpox does not spread as rapidly as many other infectious agents and there is a window of reasonable time (probably four days) when post-exposure vaccination is still effective. If a credible, finite risk, eyen if small, can be convincingly estab-

If a credible, finite risk, eyen if small, can be convincingly established, then there will be honest disagreement among scientists and experts about the next best steps. The debate will hinge on when to begin a vaccination campaign, before or after a documented case. And then the discussion, if we choose to proceed with pre-exposure vaccination, will rightly hinge on who should be vaccinated. For now, we have not been provided with convincing evidence that any American should be.

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By Bruce Tinsley

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Mallard Fillmore







continue to pound on Lott

Party can't be blamed for seizing chance

Demotrats will be remindgram.

Whether in business or politics, when your opponent hangs
out his chin and asks to get clobbered, you oblige him. That's
swhat the former Senate majority
leader did with his Dec. 5 tribute
to retiring Sen. Strom
Thurmond, R-S.C.

When the Democrats
to retiring Sen. Strom
Thurmond, R-S.C.

When the Democrats
to waters, and legalization and
abortion 30 years ago,
Republican candidates from the
White House to the soil and
water conservation board gleefully pounced. Remember
George McGovern, the "Triple-A
candidate" - as in, "acid,
jamnesty and abortion"?

When Jimmy Carter said he
was attacked by a "killer rabbit"
while canoeing, consulted his litde girl about nuclear war and
went on TV with that crisis-ofconfidence speech, Republicans
said we had a wimp in the White
House. When Michael Dukakis
defended his furlough program
for no-parole lifers, GOP operadress introduced America to

"Willie Harton But at least the
"Horton ad was entirely accurate.
Dukakis did support the furlough program that let Horton
kill again.

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lough program that let Horton kill again. What Lott said was dumb but no reflection of Republican poli-cy, no matter how the Democrats spin it. Not even the most diehard Democrat really believes Lott wishes Thurmond had won his 1948 "Dixiecrat" campaign for president. His lame hyperbole was meant lightly, like when the Cafeteria lady retires and the Cafeteria lady retires and the was meant lightly, like when the CEO comes to the party and says, "I don't know how we'll run the company without her."

The Democrats claim that Lott was really sending some sort of coded message, that the "Southern strategy" is still in place. You be't it is. It wins elections, as the last two Democratic codes are supported by the last codes are supported by the last codes are supported by the la

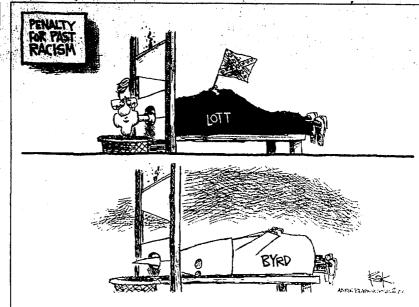
presidents can attest.
But first of all, you don't code

BILL COTTERELL

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messages to racists. They are some of the stupidest bits of upright protoplasm that God ever breathed life into, so you whack them on the head with your message – like a famous Democrat, George Wallace, did in his "segregation forever" speech.

Democrat, George Wallace, did in his 'segregation forever' Send in his 'segregation forever' Send in the 'segregation forever' Send in the 'segregation of do it on Dec. Send method in the the electron. Details, details. During Lot's two-week grovelthon, it became apparent that the White House wanted him gone because he and, by implication, Mississippi and all of the South - was handy cudgel for the Democrats to beat up on Republicans and republicans can't cleanse themselves of their constant exploitation of race, "said Sen. Hillary Clinton, D.N.Y. "They just had two senators who were elected in the South on the Confederate flag."
Well, no. Whatever you think of the flag, it wasn't an issue the campaigns of either Sens-elect Saxby Chambliss in Georgia or Lindsay Graham in South Carolina. Chambliss won because Sen. Max Cleland, D. Ga, stuck to the organized labor hard line - helping, Senat hele Democrats stall the homeland security bill rather than let President Bush fire federal employees under it. Graham won because he's an immensel popular congressman in a reli-ably Republican state. Perhaps Clinton meant to cite the governor's race in Georgia,



where Democrat Roy Barnes was hurt by pulling a quick switch on the state flag. But Barnes didn't lose in Atlanta's rich, white Republican suburbs; Sonny Perdue beat him in scores of lit-tle rural southern Georgia coun-ties – all solidly Democratic. In exploiting their own

In exploiting their own Southern strategy, the Southern strategy, the Democrats need to listen to Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., who won four campaigns for lieutenant governor and two for governor before going to the Senate. Miller, a country college professor from the mountain town of Young Harris, has been trying to tell his party for years that "Bubba" isn't some moonshine-drooling moron who marries his cousin and alternates between Klan rallies and pit bull fights every weekend.

Zell Miller, Jimmy Carter and Zell Miller, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton understand that Southerners like low taxes, pun-ishing crime, strong defense, patriotism and religion. They dislike welfare and don't trust politicians who don't trust them with guns. Bubba doesn't like being con-descended to as "Bubba," either, but the won't protest about it. He'll just smile, shrug it off and vote Republican.

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The Spanbauers Saturday-night barn dance has run its course. Page A4.

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Bush faces tough road ahead

By any measure, 2002 was a bumper year for President Bush. He ended his second year in office and 2002 with reason to be glad, even exultant. Although Bush may not be loved around the world, he is feared and respected. And at home, he has a Congress of his own party, high approval rating, and, suddenly, an ally in Bill Frix, the new Senate majority leader.

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Ye Bush's head may not rest, easy this holiday season. This year promises to be the most difficult any American president has faced in a long time.

Having made repime change in traq the centerpiece of his foreign policy, the president has hit choice but to prosecute an invasion, and to hope that it turns out as well as his advivers, the hawks, have said it will. His alternative to war is to accept a clean bill of health for Saddam Hussein in the matter of Hussein in the matter of weapons of mass destruction, after a long period of inspec-tions. It is not an attractive proposition.

inns. It is not an attractive proposition. The right wing of the Republican Party will see it as weakness and the world will wonder whether Bush is prepared to use his sabler, after rattling it for so long. Only the demise or over-throw of Saddam can save Bush from the most difficult and fraught call he will have to make as president. Time is not on Bush's side.

The deteriorating situation in North Korea makes Bush's commitment to overthrow Saddam look more like a vendeta and less like a genuine decision to Indicate weapons of mass sessituction.

Then there is the ever-delicate matter of the world's oil supply. The Bush plans did not allow for more than a million barrels a day of oil being taken out of the market due to the political unrest in Venezuela.

Venezuela.

That situation forces the administration to recalibrate the risks to the world oil supply of an (avasion of Iraq. It is not that the arickle of oil out of Iraq will be halted – it will – but whether the

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Arab oil workers will sabotage

Arato on workers win salborage distribution networks throughout the gulf, including Saudi Arabia. If this happens, the price of oil will rise to unimagined heights, with real supply interruptions for Europe, global inflation and eco-nomic stagnation at home and abroad

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Oil may not be why the administration wishes to invade Iraq, but it is an ever-present reality. If the world oil supply is gravely interrupted, lust will be blamed domestically and internationally. His presidency will be mortally wounded, and he will go into history as the president who went too far.

Oil will have more effect than casualties, the breakup of Iraq, or the seething of the Arab Street.

Other than an interruption in the flow of oil, Bush can survive any unintended consequences of on invasion of Iraq. If casualties are high, he will be forgiven on the grounds of particitism. If Iraq breaks up, so what: it was an artificial country to begin with.

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Likewise, if it sinks into chaos and civil war: a probability.
Americans are not going to worry about the strange passions and ethnicities of a faraway country that has been nothing but trouble since Iraq invaded wow.

country that has been nothing but trouble since Iraq invaded Kuwaii. We are a generous and forgiving people, but we do not understand what seems like mindless bloodshed half a world away. We have never understood the passions of Northern Ireland, the harteds of the Middle East, the struggle in East Timor, or the destruction

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of Yugoslavia.

If we cannot tell the good from the bad, we withdraw wishing damnation on all the combatants. Our foreign policy, reflecting us as a people, has always been: if they cannot be more like us, to hell with them. That is not an unreasonable That is not an unreasonable position for a nation that never aspired to empire, colonization and involvement across the

globe. As the president proceeds releatlessly with his plans to attack Iraq, he gambles all that he has won. If he is aware of the downsides, he is one of our bravest presidents. If he is motivated by a powerful sense of right, without regard to unintended consequences, he is a different kind of man: a presidential fatalist.

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ell medics rush a wounded man onto an ambulance after a double suicide ber attack in Tel Aviv, Israel, Sunday.

Suicide bombers kill 22 in Tel Aviv

FEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Two Palestinian suicide bombers set off back-to-back blasts Sunday ac a central Tel Aviv area crowded with forcign workers, killing 22 bystanders and wounding more than 100 in the bloodiest attack in an many more

bysanders and wounding more than 100 in the bloodiest attack in six months.

Hours Larer, I-raeli attack helicopters fired at least four missiles at a totage in Gaza Cuty, wintesses said. There was no immediate report of casualties, Israel Radio said the missiles hit two Palestinan Authority offices and a building in the market.

The AI Aups Martirs' Brigade, a milital inked to Vasser Arafat's Itala movement. Said the bombers were its members, contradicting caller reports that the militant Islamic Jihad was claiming responsibility. The twin blasts came just three weeks before brack's Jon. 28 general election.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon onvened an emergency meeting of key Cabinet ministers Sinday evening. Israel responded to two similar attacks in Jime Jerusselom bus bombings that left 25 dead — by reoccupying most West Bank rowns.

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centrels, Israel's range of additional responses is limited, particularly as the United States coinsiders a pussible strike against
Iraq and wants to avoid friction
swith the Arab world over the
Israel Falestiman conflict.

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Iraquillies parties, including
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The blasts were a sethack to Lyppi's efforts to persuade Hamas and Islame Jihad to half attacks on Israeli civilians, at the beast until after the elections. The bombings also ended a period of teclative calm. Previously the last bombing inside Israel was Nov.



21, when 11 has passengers were killed in Jerusalem. Simday's attacks occurred at about 6:30 pm. in a pedestrian area filled with working-class shops and restaurants near Tel Activ's definer central bus station. Both bombers had explosives strapped to their bodies.

One blew himself up near a fast-fond restaurant called 'McChina.' The explosion ripped through the outdoor restaurant, overturning wooden picnic tables and showering glass on the side-walk.

Seconds later, the other bomber blew himself up in a commercial area about 100 yards away.

Rescue workers said most of

Rescue workers said most of the dead were foreigners, thou-sands of whom live in the area. Several of the wounded were treated on the sidewalk.

Gunman steals plane, threatens to crash into bank building FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) A man stole a small mirrard at gimpoint Sunday and flew it over
downtown Frankfurt, criting skyscrapers and threatening to crash
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"I want to make my great idol loddih Resnik famous with this," he said in a call from the plane to the channel, "She deserves more attention, she was the first Jewish strotaut, and maybe that's why she isn't readly considered."

In tastio contact with air traffic controllers, the main threatened to contral sain knadquarters unless he was allowed the TV interview as well as a call to Baltimore. He later such be waited to commit sucide by plunging the plane into the Mann River.

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Pilot threatens city

A man who stole a small plane Sunday threatened to crash into the skyscrapers of downtown Frankfur, Germany After about a two hour and 16 minute flight, he landed the plane safely.

Single-engine aircraft stolen from an airfield



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quarters as a possible target. A police helicopter was sent up to try to force the plane away from the city. The German air force sent two Phantom jets roaring back and forth across the evening sky.

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Poll: Republicans tilt online

WASHINGTON (AP)— Republicans are far more likely than Democrats to participate in online surveys, according to a poll that found a modest growth in the number of people using the Internet to get campaign news.

Among those who go online to catch up on politics, almost half of Republicans, 46 percent, said they like to register their opin-ions in online surveys.

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Fewer than three in 10 hemocrats, 28 percent, said they ke to participate in the online surveys, according to the poll by

rules don't

CHICAGO (AP) – Knowing holiday travelers would be putting the country's new airport bag-agae-screening system to its first big test, Robert Chesniak gave himself 90 minutes to check his lugsage Sunday at O'Hare International Airport.

That was about 85 minutes more than he needed.

"That was about 85 minutes more than he needed.

"That wasn't bad at all," said Chesniak, 53, after a security worker wiped his bags with a sheet of material designed to pick up traces of explosive chemicals for analysis in a detector device.

icals for analysis in a detector device. Around the country, air travel-ers had much the same impres-sion on what was expected to be the heaviest travel day since Jan. I, when a Congressional order went into effect requiring that every checked bag at more than 400 of the nation's commercial airports be screened for explo-sives.

"It wasn't nearly as bad as we were led to beheve it was going to be," said Roger Burlingame, who was traveling from Chicago to Phoenix. "A piece of cake," said his wife, Marin.

Spot checks Sunday at several of the nation's airports showed no major delays caused by the new security measures.

no major delays caused by the new security measures. "It's about the same as before," said Richard Blackwell of Gainesville, Ga, who watched as screeners at Atlanta Hartsfield International Airport opened and inspected a sealed box of stereo equipment before a flight to Florida.

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) – Six men, including two brothers, were shot to death early Sunday in a home invasion by four or five intruders who were probably looking for weapons and drugs, authorities said.

The mother of two of the victims was tied up with electrical cord and forced to look at a wall as one of her sons was shot in another room, Sgt. Rey Ramirez said.

another from, sgr. No. 1988.

The five other victims were found dead in a separate ramshacke house on the property.

Ramurez said no arrests had been made.

The woman, who freed herself after the intruders left and called after the intruders left and called onlice, told authorities one of them was wearing clothing with word "police" on it.

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Half of those who said they like to take online polls were Republicans while one in five were Democrats and one in four were independents.
With Republicans more likely han Democrats to go caline for political news, that tilts the make up of those online survey respondents heavily toward the GOP. Such online surveys are used to spark interest in use of Web sites both by the major television net-

works and by political Web sites. Representatives of the scientific polling industry often complain that the profusion of online surveys can confuse people about actual public opinion. The online surveys simply show how many people logged in to the Web site and sent a response. The percentage of Internet users who went online for election news in 2002 was 22 percent, up slightly from 15 percent in 1998, the year of the last midderm congressional election. Television news remains the

7 percent
The poll of 2,745 adults was
taken between Oct. 30 and Nov.
24 and has an error margin of
plus or minus 2 percentage
points, slightly larger for Internet
users and those who go online for
political news.

EVENING AIR SHOW.



Three kite enthusiasts are silhouetted against the evening sky at the Berkeley Marina Saturday in Berkeley, Calif.

Many Americans work flexible hours

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scott arver is a morning person who

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scott Carver is a morning person who likes to get to work at Duffont early so he can leave while it's still light outside. "I like to feel like I have a day left to do things," said the 32-year-old lab technician, whose daily commute from his home in the Detroit subürbs to Troy, Mich., takes about 45 minutes. Carver arrives at 7 a.m., though the company's policy lets him start anywhere from 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., as long as he lets his supervisor know what schedule he wants to work a month in advance.

advance.

DuPont's flexible time policy started years ago to help employ-

invaded the homes of suspected drug traffickers and stolen money and drugs, but no one had been killed in those cases.

been killed in those cases.

Ramirez said the victims ranged in age from 20 to 32 and that police knew two of them from previous investigations; he did not say what kind of investigations.

Ramirez said the mother, who is in her 50s and ill, was staying

is in her 50s and ill, was staying with relatives. Neighbors reported hearing shots fired but did not see anything, Ramires said.

"It's a shock," said neighbor Carlos Lopes, 59, "All I heard was shots ... about six or seven or eight. Then I came out walking to see what happened. And the cops said 'Hey, you go, leave."

Edinburg is about 220 miles south of San Antonio near the southern Texas-Mexico border.

ees with children, many of whom also had a spouse working for the

ees with children, many or wnom also had a spouse working for the company.

"Everybody appreciates it and uses it," said Carver, who drives nevery morning with his wife, Jaime, an accountant for DaimlerChrysler. She also has some flexibility in her schedule.

"For people who have kids, it allows them to get them off to school or to day care. There's a lot of families that work there," Carver said.

Almost 29 million full-time wage and salary workers, or nearly 29 percent, have schedules that allow them to vary the time they begin or, end their day which working 40 hours weekly.

according to the Labor Department. But only about one-third of those employees work for companies with official flex time policies.

The proportion of workers with such schedules has grown slightly since 1997, when the department last collected the data. Then, 26.6 percent reported working flexible schedules. Just 15 percent had flex time in 1991.

1991. The source was true in 1991. Flexible schedules were most common among executives, administrators and managers, with 455 percent able to vary their work hours. Sales workers, at almost 41 percent, also benefited.

Six die in home invasion in **Explosion collapses elevated** Texas; police point to drugs tennis court, killing one

GRANTHAM, N.H. (AP) — An explosion collapsed an elevated tennis court Stunday, killing one person and injuring three others at a private recreational community, authorities said. The four men were removing snow from the court when the blast toxed them into the air, then buried them in rubble and snow,

Scott Irvine, a doctor who lives near the court, said one of the men was found buried in snow nearly 20 feet away. Irvine said he perfurmed CPR but could not retive the man.

Two neonle were blown over a

revive the man.
Two people were blown over a
12-foot-high fence, said Fire Chief
Bob Scavey.
Irvine said one man was treated at the scene, another was
flown a hospital with critical
injuries and a third suffered broleve been the second.

ken bones. He said he believed three of the men were in their

70s and one in his mid 60s.

Scavey said investigators don't know what caused the blast, but know what caused the blast, one man said they hit something with the snowblower and heard a loud bom." He said a stream of fire was coming from a gas pipe when he arrived at the scene.

The aluminum platform, which had sat about four feet off the ground, was covered with about 20 inches of snow from a storm Friday night.

Friday night.

The recreational community in Grantham, about 50 miles north-west of Concord, has a golf course, 13 tennis courts and hik-ing and ski trails.

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Dinosaurs – and museums - ruled earth

It was the day after Thanksgiving, and we were in Washington, D.C., and if we belonged to an intelligent species bears, for example – we would have spent the day in the fetal position, meaning. Unfortunately, all the shood had left our brains to belp digest the bowling balls of compressed food in our stomachs, and our IQs had dropped to plant level.



and our IQs had dropped to plant level.

And so we made a mistake, a mistake that many other food stupidified. People in the Washington area make on the day after Thanksgiving: We decided to go to a museum. It would be funi And educational!

So we lumbered out the door, 12 of us, and piled into our cars. From the sidewalk, worms watched us and laughed. "We may be dirt-eating inverte-brates," they said, "but we know better than to go to a museum on the day after Thanksgiving!"

We headed first for the International Spy Museum, a popular new Washington attraction with a challest on the International Spy Museum, a popular new Washington attraction with the state of the International Spy Museum, a popular new Washington attraction with exhibits on spying techniques. The single takes to turn their sibilings' flesh into cytologic it takes to turn their sibilings' flesh into jerky. Plus there's a gift they have go to the Smithsonian is a freat that point, if we'd had one working brain cell among us, we'd have said: "This is instanct let's go home!" Instead, being turkey-loated morons, we said "Let's go to the Smithsonian!"

The Smithsonian!" The Smithsonian!"

bottomer investigations, we said "Let's go to the Smithsonian". The Smithsonian is a great museum that annually attracts more than 20 million visitors, every single one of whom was there when we arrived. Have you ever been caught in a department store holiday-mob shopping frenzy, when normally decent middle-aged moms are yanking out clots of each other's hair? Well, that's what the Smithsonian was like, but instead of fighting over merchandise, people were elbowing each other savagely to get close to the exhibits, dragging their children behind them, because this was obscause this was obscaused in the control of t

because trus was constituted from dammit.

"Look, Dylan!" a parent would say, pointing at what appeared to be a rock. "This is the fossil of a land plant from 400 million years

land plant from 400 million years ago!
And young Dylan, with the eager curiosity of youth, would say, "Can we go home now?"
Look!" the parent would say, pointing at another nock. "Here's the fossil of a very old seed; bylan? Pulan, pou come back here and look at this seed right now!
I clung fiercely to my two-year-old daughter, Sophie, afraid that if I set her down, she'd disappear into the mob, and I'd find her years later in the Pacific Gultures exhibit, wearing a grass skirt and demonstrating how ancient Pacific islanders would pound doots with rocks to make their favorite dish, Pounded Root.
In the crush of people, Sophie and I became separated from our group, so I got on my cell phone to try to locate the others.

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Thinning thatch?

Thinning thatch? Tell us about it

The Times News is preparing an article about balding, and about how some folks take it in strick while others turn to medical science for a remedy.

Regardless of which category you fall in, we'd like to hear from you.

Call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

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More diabetics face lower-limb amputations

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Patient Bob Lancaster's TV remote control came up missing one day, recalls his doctor, Craig Holman. "He couldn't find it anywhere," said Holman, a Twin Falls podiatrist. "Until he took his shoe off."
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"The number of diabetic-related lower limb amputations is going up every year (87,000 flast year)." Holman said. "People don't realize how insidious and dangerous this disease can be."

Of the 16 million Americans with diabetes, 15 percent will suffer foot ulcers in their lifetime. Of those, one out of five will lose a foot or part of a leg.

Lancaster, 63, lost both in separate surgeries recently. A Type If diabetic for 18 years, he suffers from a condition called diabetic neuropathy that, among other things, can leave the feet with little or no feeling – including the sensation of pain. Neuropathy is caused by the impairment of nerve function due to increased blood sugars, and it produces numbues, burning or tingling and diminished sensation in the feet. Individuals who suffer from this may not be able to feel open sores, infections or blisters that need treatment. When these slow-healing wounds go untreated, infection develops and the result is often amputation.
"I developed a condition call Charcot foot," Lancaster explained. "I was walking around on feet with many broken bones."

Charcot foot compounds the biggest risk of diabetes to feet and limbs Injuries heal improperly and unevenly, inviting infections that diabetic, with compromised circulation and often nerve damage in their feet and legs, are hard pressed to ward off.

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"It's impossible to overemphasize the importance of diabeties checking their feet," he said "And doing it daily."

Increasingly, it's becoming apparent that may be amatter of life and death.

Gayle Reiber, a professor in the bepartment of Epidemiology at the University of Washington, compiled statistics of the control of studies on the relationship between 5 of studies on the relationship studies. The control of studies on the relationship that he tween 18 percent and opercent died within a year of their and opercent died within a year of their and opercent died within a year of their and the control of the control o



Diabetes cost Bob Lancaster his right leg two months ago.

diabetes and your feet," Holman said "Small problems don't stay small."
Even in patients who otherwise manage their diabetes well, Lancaster says "I check my blood sugar when I'm supposed to, I watch what I est, and I gaz myself the (insulin) shorts when I'm supposed to, I we said." And I still had these problems with my feet."

Compounding his troubles. Lancaster says, was another doctor who insidiagnosed his Charco fort, meaning he didn't see troothness of his charcot for it as soon as he should "So by the time I knew about it," he said, "it was a mes."

Although pharmaceutical companies are uncesting heavily in diray to combat neuropathy and diabetes related circular

Diabetes and your feet

he American Podlatric Medical
Association has launched the "It's What
You Don't Feel That Can Hut You" cam
page, which provides free information on oiabetes and the feel as well as quizzes and
foot screening tests that assess sessation in
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tion problems, Holman says the state of
the art is foresting on limiting damage to
the feet through topical medications and
procedures such as wound debradment,
which involves the removal of dead and
infected issue.
Equally important is the proper use of
specialized casts to relieve pressure or
foot wounds, the added.
"Many times, heading the older as the
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goal is always to save the leg."
Choice of footwean is critical, Hofman
says Dadbettes should book to shoes that
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ones that lace up, have rounded toes and
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Research: "Amputation is the bodes man for did bettes," Holman said: "Eur some rimes amputation is the better alternation."

The Columbus, Ga. Ledger-Enquirer contributed to this report

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U.S. women love unsensible shoes

The Washington Post

It's no coincidence that a pair of shoes figures prominently in the relationship between clinderella and her prince. Women have long adored shoes of all kinds, recognizing their ability to alter moods, announce authority and curry sexual favor. Is it any wonder that a pair of glass slippers could be used to glass slippers could be used to proposal?

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The proposal?

In the grisliest telling of the fairy tale, Cinderella's wicked stepsisters hack off their toes and slice at their heels, so desperate are they to squeeze their substantial feet into the dainty magical slipper. Many a dissertation has examined the subtext of this tale and the dangers of placing the responsibility for one's happiness on a flaky prince, a sketchy fairy godnother and an ill-fitting shoe. Yet despite warnings from feminists and mothers, modern women who look askance at illusions about princes regularly abuse their feet in ways that

women who look askance at illusions about princes regularly abuse their feet in ways that would make a podiatrist blanch. Who has not encountered a woman willing to risk hammer-toes, corns and bunions in exchange for the fleeting pleasure of walking into a cocktail party in a pair of needle-nose Sergio Rossi reptile pumps purchased on markdown?

The holiday season brings end-



less occasions for wearing splen-tidly impractical shoes. And the spring 2003 collections are filled with candy-colored mules, multi-buckle sandals, metallic 'sling-backs and backbreaking pumps. Women, if the past is a guide, will wear them all, which is why

Seventh Avenue loves women's shoes. When a fashion conglom-erate wants to expand, it shops for shoe companies. When a designer wants to widen his name recognition, he searches for a shoe license. For all its

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Cinderella, America's

favorite fairy tale, involves a fancy pair of

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Transform unwanted fabric in eight ways

Year's end is a good time to sort through our fabric stasles. At best, we'll find some fabrics to match with patterns for specif-ic garments. More often, we infold pieces, study them, re-measure, think a bit – and pur them back on the shelf or in the box.

At worst, we find some and sun ply mutter, "What was I think mak"

ply mutter. What was Filming.

Now we have a dilemma. Should we get rid of those falmes or can they be saved in some creative way? Consider each for its shortcomings, then look for was that fabries might be salvaged.

1. If you like the fiber content but hate the print or the color, try overdyeing. This is best with natural fibers such as conton, wood and silk. For synthetics, try stenching or stamping to after the print.

print.

2. Don't like the big picture?
Cut away motifs or color areas in 2. Don't like the big picture? Cut away motifs or color areas in the print, and then piece the fabric back together. Or just applique something over the parts out don't like.

3. Apply quitting techniques. Think about using the offending fabric in small quantities for strip pecing or patchwork, mixing in sold colors to tone it down.

4. Try changing the texture of the fabric by strunching it. This is done by wetting it, twisting or



gathering very fightly and Jetting it dry thoroughly. To keep the wrinkled effect, tisse some light-weight interfacing to the wrong side. Fexturizing can also be done on the machine, with an elastic thread wound by hand on the lookshy.

thread would be many with heibhn.

3. Embellish the surface with yarn, ribbon or decorative thread, 6. Use the fabric for trins, such as piping or banding, (Ugl) stripes are great for this, cut on the bias; It could also make con-trasting facings, collars or cuts on a solid color garment.

7. Use if for accessories, such as scarces or purses.

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8. If it's a lightweight fabric, wear it on the inside, as a lining for a coat or jacket.

Barbara Gash writes about swing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send omail to compuse wealcon. Letters can not be answered person-on.

M.V. hospital offers CPR class | Exercising facial

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and handson practice.

Cost is \$25. Peregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Prenatal classes

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Prenatal classes will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning today through Jan. 22, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Topics will include early pregnancy, prenatal nutrition, warning signs in pregnancy, feral development, labor and delivery, pain management, maternal recovery, infant feeding, breast feeding, infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Prenatal classes will be offered also in April, July and October.

Cost is 843. For more information, contact the hospital's education department.

About childhirth

About childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, heginning Tuesday through Feb. 4, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Males Regional Medical Center in Ison Falls. The class will include classroom uistruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relavation and breething techniques, care of the process of the mother, care of the process of the mother of the mother of the mother of the process of the mother of the process of the mother of the mother

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St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer "Baby and Me"
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Tuesdays at the Health
Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
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The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Family health

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"Choose to Move," a family
health class, will be offered from
7-8 p.m. Tucsdays and Thursdays,
beginning Jan. 14, at the
Sawtooth Elementary School
gymnasium. 1771 Stadium Blvd.,
Twin Falls.

The program is designed to
support families in creating an
active lifestyle and a health
diet.

The class will be taught by
Jaime Tigue, who is a personal
trainer, certified clinical educator in child and adolescent obesity, and certified lifestyle and
weight management consultant.
Cost is \$50 for the eightweek
program and includes class materaids. Feregiseration is required.
Call 737-2500 to register.

CPR for habies

Infant safety and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to Tray E.D.

the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and preven-tion of injury. Free. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Get back

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"Back to School," a health class, will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesdays, Feb. 5 and March 5, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Topics will include the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and disease that lead to back pain with detailed instructions in posture and body mechanics.

tions in posture and body mechanics. Fee is \$25. Participants will be provided with written materials. To register, call Magic Valley Regional's Physical Therapy Department at 737-2125.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meet-ing at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E.,

Jerome. For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

Childbirth class

Childbirth class
Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.
Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class is for those who have preciously asken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's

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For one South Florida couple, "Angel" and "Anne," the problem began about seven years ago.

"Angel" and "Anne," the prob-lem began about seven years ago. Angel says he noticed a change in frequency of sex and in his ability to sustain an erection. Anne noticed as well and finally found the courage to suggest a sex ther-

and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

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Refresher course

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A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth classes and is for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes. Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills.

The session will be taught by a registered nurse. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Pregnancy class

Pregnancy class
"Step Ahead" pregnancy exercise classes will be held from
noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 16 through Feb. 6, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's Pediatric Therapy
office, 564 Shoup Ave. W., Twin
Falls.
The classes are designed to
help pregnant women get the
most from their fitness efforts.
Cost for the four-week course

Cost for the four-week course is \$20. To preregister, call 737-2870.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and claeation. 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, True Falls, ID 83301, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Sexual dysfunction affects millions of adults

embarrassing to a man, but you have to be open-minded," he says. "If there's something out there that's going to fix you up, do it. There's no reason to go through life unsatisfied or alone. If turned out that Anne, 49, also had SD, but a series of testosterione shots have made a dramate difference.

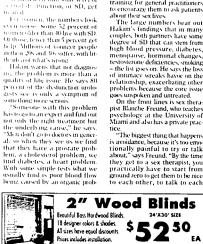
"It's been night and day. I always want to have sex now, and I have multiple, multiple organis," She says, seeming half mortified, half liberated that she uttered the words. "It's been so good for us; it's intensified our relationship even more.

"I would say to other men and women, don't be afraid to get help. If you love each other, your relationship ned his words." "Is well the words and the surface of men with SD, but the wonder drug may soon have competition from two other medications. Worden and so the surface of men with SD, but the wonder drug may soon have competition from two other medications. Bayer Corporation's Vardenafil and Eh Laly's Claths, which are expected to get FDA approval within 18 months. Each has properties that try to address the downsides of Vargra, which me herore become and a foundary of the surface and the surface of the surface and s

Overcoming SD isn't always as simple as taking a pill or shots. According to Dr. Bruce Kava, an assistant prifessor of urology at the University of Miami, Viagra will not work for all men, but there are plenty of other treat-ments.

there are plenty of other treatments.
"I can get back function to 90-95 percent," says Kava, explaining that some extreme cases are due to a physical injury or accident. "We have so much to choose from - drugs, injections, intra-urethral suppostories, a vacuum device and others. Finally we can use a penile prosense and it's very satisfactory thesis, and it's very satisfactory thesis, and it's very satisfactory for both the patient and the part ner.

apixt. "I was happy she suggested it." "I was happy she suggested it." says Angel, 52, who is also being treated for high blood pressure. "We weren't satisfied with our sex life. The doctor put me on Vagra, and the first time I took it, it worked - oh man, did it work. My wife and I have been married 25 years, and it's like we're on a second honeymon. "This kind of thing is very Something for everyone NEW FITNESS CLASSES BEGIN TODAY! YMCA/ City Pool YMCA Memberships



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DEAR PAULA: Your informa-tion about how face exercises don't work is totally wrong. You must be in cahoous with plastic surgeors that are doing every-thing possible to deny that our face muscles can be exercised in a manner that turns back the clock.

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It is said that the only reason that face exercises haven't made it big ffrom a consumer to make the said that face exercises haven't made in the face of the said that face the said that they have been around for 100 years is because they do work. Nobody would invest time and energy into something that doesn't work!

work!
I have been doing facial exercises for six years. I'm 43 and I still get carded when I go out for drinks with my same aged friends. There are thousands of triends. There are thousands of us our there – dig a little deeper, listen to your heart, and tell the truth. I plan on publishing my own book.

And I will quote you. After you see what's in the book, you are going to feel a little embarrassed.

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- CHRYSTELLA,
VIA EMAIL

DEAR CHRYSTELIA: I may have my non-exercised head screwed on wrong, and while that may well be the case, "being in cahoots" with plastic surgeons to further my antifacial exercise cause for financial gain is ridiculous.

Think about it: what organization would be funding me and for what earthly reason? The few times I've commented on facial exercises couldn't possibly be enough to stop a miracle antiwrinkle treatment from gaining attention if it really worked. There have been facial exercise themed infomercials and books good to thave one and books galore (I have one dating back to the early 1900s) so clearly women are not



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of me.

In terms of telling the truth, let me mention that your statement "Mobody would invest time and energy into something that doesn't work," is not realistic. Have you never beard of fad diets, get-rich-quick schemes, exercise contraptions, cellulite creams and bust enhancing pills, to name a few!

to name a few! Women also invest a great deal of time and energy into sun ranning, which is extremely dangerous for skin, and also spend billions of dollars on anti-aging products, yet plastic surgeons still flourish. Investing time and energy in things that don't work is what the cosmetics and other industries caust on

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the cosmetics and other indus-tries count on! If exercising your facial mus-cles works for you I would be the last person to tell you not to do it, but there is no science behind it and the research that does exist indicates it is more of a problem than a help. Botox, in particular, demon-strates what happens to skin when you don't and can't repeatedly use your facial mus-cles—it becomes smooth and flawless without a wrinkle any-where to be seen.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Oon'te Without Me (5th èdition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gareway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash, 98168 or check out her Web site:

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Keax with a hot bath

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Less back said let go. The glow of candlelight fills the space around you deep shadows linger in the corner.

Close your eyes and breathe deeply. A hint of lawender floats through the air, bringing to mind lary summer days and grandmothers' sachets.

'Sink's little deeper into the warm water of your bathtub and feel the weight of the world lift from your shoulders. For 15 or 20 minutes, your cares have about as much substance as the bubbles around you.

A good, hot bath: Just the thought of it restores a feeling of calm.

A bath can be invicerating to.

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A both can be invigorating, too:
Think of toddlers scooting the length of the tub on tiny wet runnies and giggling in delight as opellow duckies pop to the surface after being submerged.

Baths are a delight for the senses, but they're good for the body, too:

Hot water acts as a vasodilator, widening blood vessels and increasing blood flow to the skin, says Elleen Hawkins, an advanced registered nurse practitioner and coordinator of the family nurse practitioner program at Wichita State University's School of Nursing.

That seems to reduce pain impulses, she says. "You get increased circulation, therefore you have decreased pain."

The heat of the water also can alter the collagen fibers of an area. "Think of ligaments, tendons, joints, "Hawkins says. With heat, those tight, sore areas "can be more easily extended or stretched before the pain receptors kick in. "It's the same principle that makes stretching so much easier after muscles have been warmed in a workout. (A caution. Too much of a good thing can be a bad thing. A hot bath or shower on a regular basis during winter months will least you with dy, itchy skin, Instead, use tepid or warm water, and don't linger.)

Water temperature above 98 degrees probably will make you sleepy; water below 92 degrees, and be refershing, For an energing bath, try water between 70 and 85 degrees.

For busy moms, it's a private time. For anyone, a spot of quiet in a day of noise is a way to unwind. Add herbs or evsential pils to the water, and you'll find refershment or relaxation, depending on whether you opt

Bath recipes

Most of the impediants can be pur-cheed at your local drugstore or gro-cary store. Health food stores are one source for many

Basic bath salts

1 cup Epsom saits
6 drops glypedrin
3 drops food coloring
3 drops essential cits, such as rose,
lawender or range ther with a wire
whisk or your fingers until there are
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1 cup dried skim milk (see note)
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15-20 drops essential oils
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2/2 cup and rilk and see sait in a
large bowl. Mix well. Scoop out about
2/2 cup and place into a small bowl.
Sprinkle essential oils over mixture
and star well. Add bock into mein
bowl and thoroughly mix. Store in a
disst per with a tight-fitting lid. To
use: Dissolve under running both
water. Enough for the to ais boths.
Note: Use dried skim milk only; whole
milk will create an unpleasant fatty
residue on you and the tub.

Fizzling bath crystals

1/3 cup baking soda
1/4 cup citric acid crystals
1 tablespoon comstarch
Few drops essential oil (optional)
Mix ingredients and place in an airtight container. To use: Sprinkle
about 1/4 cup into warm tub of
water.

Oatmeal milk bath

1 cup comstarch
2 cups dired skim milk
1/2 cup datmeal, ground finely, or
baby oatmeal
Combine ingredients in a food processor until mused. (Mixture will scratch

plastic food processor bowls.) To use: Add .5 cup to hot bath water. **Bath cookies**

2 cups finely ground sea salt 1/2 cup baking soda 1/2 cup comstarch 2 tablespoons light oil 1 teaspoon vitamin E oil, as from cap 2 cess

for peppermint or chamomile.

As you're soaking, thank the ancient Greeks and Romans, who were the first to recognize the value of a good, hot bath.



Baths are a delight for the sens-es, but they're good for the body, too.

5-6 drops essential oil Mix all ingredients into a dough; cut Mix all ingredients into a dough; cut out with decorative cookie cutters or roll dough into 1-inch balls and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Do not overbake, Allow to coal complete. by. Makes about 24 cookies, Use 1.2 "cookies" per bath, allowing them to dissolve in bath water.

Herbal baths

Many people add herbs to their baths, for their psychological effect. Use dried, whole herbs, the ones that look like the leaves, flowers and

stems of the plant.

You'll want about 1/2 cup of dried

herbs per bath.

Don't just drop the kerbs into the bath water. When you're done, you'll have a tub full of youky mess or a stopped-up drain. Instead, use one of

- Use a square of cheesecloth to surround the herbs and secure the into a bundle. Drop the bundle int the water, and swirl it through the
- Steep the herbs, much as you would steep tea. Discard the herbs and pour the "tea" into your bath
- Make an herbal "coffee." Put a coffee filter into the basket of your automatic drip coffee maker, add the herbs to the basket, then fill the coffee maker with water and turn it on.

Pour the blend into your bath:
- Source: The Wichita Eagle

When you're done, dry off with a thick towel and wrap yourself in a warm robe.

And watch your troubles go down the drain.

It's never too late to remove pesky tonsils

Barry

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Adults with tonsillitis will miss less work – and might get all the ice cream they want – if they have their tonsik removed, a new study suggests.

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston studied adults with chronic tonsillitis who had surgery.

Those subjects missed an average 9.2 workdays a year before an operation but less than one day a year on average afterward.

Before a tonsillectomy, study sub-jects spent an average of more than six weeks a year on antibi-otics, but after the operation less than a dear.

than also steep of the hoperation less than a day, "Even when you consider that it takes a week to recover from surgery, patients who had (tonsily) removed were less sick, less often, for several years after the operation," said Dr. Neil Bhattacharrya, lead author of the study, which appears in the current issue of the Annals of Otology, Rhinology and

Laryngology.

A bug that causes a minor sore throat in most people on rare occasions can morph into deadly "flesheating" bateria, causing a ghastly and sometimes fatal malady called necrotizing fascritis.

One reason why Group A streptococci cause throat irritation in some and erode the flesh of others may be found in differences in a single set of genes, according to research published recently in the online edition of Nature Medicine.

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"I think I'm in ancient seas," I shouted into the phone. "I see a rilobyte. Where are you?"

"We just (something) mammoth," a garbled voice responded, "We'll try to (something) minerals. But for God's aske (something) insert too."

The crowd swept me toward the dinosaur skeletons. "Look, Sophie! I said. "Dinosaurs."

Sophie looked at me as though I was a lunatie, because these things. Clearly were not dinosaurs. Sophie knows what dinosaurs book like. She watches Barney.

Totally lost, I staggered from exhibit to exhibit. At one point I passed the skeleton of a squirrel from 30 million years ago, and I was the same size as a modern squirrel. I wanted it to be huge, say 50 feet tall. Tyrannosquirrels Rex, with cheek pouches like UPS trucks, a creature that made the forest active from the made the forest cattle from the proposed of the same for Thunder, striking terror in the hearts of prehistoric TS-pound acorns.

"Look Sophie!" I said, "a durirel"

But she had, wisely, fallen

squirrel!"
But she had, wisely, fallen
asleep. My arms aching, I found
a place to sit, in a little theater
showing an educational five-

minute movie about tectonic plates, which I watched 14 times. I am now an expert on tectonic plates. Ask me anything about them. For example, ask me if, after a while, they get bar-ing. Yes. But I was grateful for the seat, and my suggestion for the Smithsonian is If you really want to serve the public, you

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should put in an exhibit called: A Big Dark Room Filled With Mattresses. Try to do this by next Thanksgiving, OK? Because we'll be back.

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Women will tolerate discomfort and a slowed gait for a splendid shoe. Many will speak of these shoes with an affection often reserved for a beloved pet, in the hushed tones used to describe fine art or with the passion auto afficionatos exude in describing the classic cars they own but cannot drive.

the classic cars they own but cannot drive.

"I actually bought a pair of shoes at Bergdorf (Goodman) about four years ago that I couldn't wear. They were so beautiful. They were slingbacks and I can't wear them. I walk right out of them," says Lynda Erkiletian, president of T.H.E. Artist Agency in Washington. "I have literally put them on in my dressing room and said, 'Jeez, I wish I could wear them outside."

The shoes are Italian, intended for the evening, pale pink and covered in beadwork. "I'd never done anything like that before," Erkiletian says. "But I could rationalize it."

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American men spent \$13 billion on about 284 million pairs of shoes by October this year, according to NPD Fashionworld, a research company that tracks retail sales. So why did an inner voice drive women to spend nearly \$16 billion on \$45 million pairs? The answer, perhaps, lies with mythmakers who have infused shoes with magic. From the moment a little girl slips into her first pair of Mary Janes - the kind with the delightful grosgrain ritbons - she is advised through fansaises and legends that shoes are a magnet for Prince Charming, a reward for a job well done and a talisman of individual power. Not even a tiara can compete with that.

In times of lucidity, women will

iat. In times of lucidity, women will In times of lucidity, women will proclaim their admiration for the Aerosole, the Naturalizer, the Mephisto. Teenagers may keep a wardrobe of sneakers. Graying hippies may swear by their class and beach hum, may love their flipflops. But these are not the shoes that make women gasp in delight, cause men to stare in admiration or send drag queens into a swoon. Clory be to the slingback, the mule and the kitten heed pump.

atministration of the strength of the shingback, the mude and the kitten heed pump.

There is undeniable, physical pleasure in shoe shopping. Oh, to sit down on a velvet tuffert and peel off worn and cracked loaders and glide into a fresh pair of pumps in which the insole feels like a cloud and the weet smell of new leather wafts into the air and tickles the nose. Is it really an overstatement to describe the pleasure of footwear as distracting, all-consuming, orgasmic? Perhaps. But women's shoes unlike a man's captoes, monk straps and wingtips – are awfully pretty. So very, very pretty. New shoes represent a fresh beginning. They signify the start of a journey and alter the manner in which it will be traveled. Consider a pencel-slim, three-inch heed with it will be transform the whole body. Forget for a moment those words of warming from any podiatrist, do not consider a those back. Just consider on the lower back. Just consider

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on a sliver plater. Let his who is without shoe lust cast the first stone.

A woman's love affair with shoes should not be confused with the mostly male sexual fetish for them. Freudian theory suggests assorted explanations for men's fascination with high hels, most of which focus on the notion of the foot as the penis and the shoe as the vagina. But one need not veer very far down that path to agree that there is sexual satisfaction in watching an attractive woman walk down the street ato a pair of three-inch heels.

But what is the thrill for momen? It may be that women have fetishized shoes in other ways. "Fetishism is not only 'about' sexuality; it is also very much about power and perception," writes fashion historian Valerie Steele in "Fetish: Fashion, Sex & Power." Shoes are items of indulgence that women have always bought for themselves. More public than lingeric, less expensive than a diamond and without the politics of fur, good shoes signify that one has arrived.

A woman's shoes are the foundations of the statistic means the

good shoes signify that one has arrived.

A woman's shoes are the foundation of her public persona, the point from which everything else rises. Shoes may be classified as accessories, but more often they are the main event. Few elements of a wardrobe can so quickly after the way in which an ensemble is read as a pair of shoes, which is read as a pair of shoes, which is why a woman can justify having four different pairs of black leather boots in her closet. A woman in a simple black sheath and sturdy oxfords comes across as practical and solid. If she exchanges the oxfords for strappy sandals, her ensemble crackles with sex appeal. Wear pumps with the sheath and the message is professional. Choses kneechigh boots and she's a but of a hipster Shoes are the fashion equivalent of talking points. They keep an ensemble on track, defining its agenda.

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Shoes are a measure of vanity. They have signified marcissism at least. Since Hans Christian

Andersen wrote his cautionary fairy tale "The Red Shoes" in which a vain girl is forced to pirouşite and leap in her red shoes until she dances to the door of death. How uncomfortable might a woman willingly be for the satisfaction of cutting a striking figure in evening pumps? Shoes do not make a woman feel fat or look sallow. They are egalitarian in their sizing and merchandising. A woman who may have to shop in a plus size store or the petite department to buy her clothes can swim in the mainstream when she's on the hunt for fine shoes.

Shoes are among the least

mainstream when she's on the hunt for fine shoes.

Shoes are among the least expensive ways in which to update a wardrobe. A scandalous live strength of shoes can go more places than a whimsical garment. There is a shoe for every mood. Shoes can bridge the generation gap, inciting silliness in mothers and daughters alike.

Twice yearly, a multi-generational footwear feeding frenzy crupts in Manhattan at the Manolo Blahnik boutique, where women line up for the biannual sale. At the last safe this summer, the boutique moved almost 700 pairs of shoes—regularly priced at more than \$100 each—in a dax, said George Malkemus, president of Manolo Blahnik USA.

Barbara Haley came in from

said George Malkemas, president of Manulo Balmak USA.

Barbara Haley came in from Long Island and walked away with burgamly alliquior boots that at \$1,750 were about thalf then uriginal price.

"It's always shoes and bags I love them. I todo care of them," she said. How many pairs does she have? "I will never contest that to ambody."

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That lemony scent may come from scared ants Q. Why did marriages in ancient Athens last longer than marriages in other Greek cities of the time?

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Russia's Car Nicholas II had two identical trains. On the doors of each was the gold monogram: "N II." The two trains always rolled in tandem. Nicholas was either in the front one or the rear one. Nobody, not even the rail-road commissioner, ever knew which.

which.

Q. Which came first - nickels or dimes?

A. Dimes. Called "dismes" in 1792. Nickels then were called

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"half-dismes."
Button hooks are colléctors' items, but wouldn't be, if the Army hadn't bought up most all the leather in World War I. So shoe makers went to lowcuts instead of high-button shoes. Scared ante emit a chemical odor. Formic acid, isn't it? Anyhow, an alarm, that. Small boys who've kicked anthills apart recall the sudden lemony smell.
You know what that groundhost is doing when he sticks his head out in February? Not checking for a female groundhog, Slim chance. Females hibemate a month longer.
Réport is Mexico has more them.

month longer. Report is Mexico has more kinds of snakes and frogs than any other country on earth. Q. What's a "strato-volcano"?

A. A volcano on top of a volcano. Mount Shasta is such four separate volcanic cones overlap there.

there.

Experts on dinosaurs, having measured resonating chambers of skulls, claim some of those big beasts groaned tones like the tones of French horns.

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Aries: You'll beat the odds

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the shower.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dig deep to find our more about money and how it got that way. You could learn more than you care to know. Knowledge is power - go after it!
Pisces and Virgo will play outstand-

ing roles

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Dad keeps daughter under wraps

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter, "Becky," is a sophorore in high school. She's an honor roll student, well-manuered and a good girl. My problem is her father. He's too struct with her.

Becky has always been open and honest with me. This years she's discovered boxy, and I know that's the reason her dad is being on over protective. He rarely allows our daughter to talk on the phone, and when she does it must be in our presence. He won't le hor go anywhere without to. She's not allowed to go to supervised and the she was allowed to go to supervised particles of the she had been always to be a supervised to the she will be strong over because they know her dad won't allow it. They've stopped coming over because they know her dad won't allow it. They've stopped coming over because they know her dad won't allow in the high to the wint of their activity will be sitting on the couch watching I'v with my husband and me.

I think Becky deserves some I think Becky deserves some privacy and a social life that does not include us. How can I get him to ease up, Abby?

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE SOMEWHERE IN TEAS.

DEAR CAUGHT IN THE MID-



Dear ARRY Ahigail VanBuren

DLE: Start by telling your husband that you love him and know he is trying to be a protective parent, but he has gone off the deep end. In the name of love, he is crippling his daughter – and if it continues, she will eventually withdraw from both of you. By preventing Becky from having normal social relationships that are appropriate for a girl her gage, her father; is preventing her from learning to make wise decisions and develop healthy relationships.

If your husband is not willing to listen to you, please schedule some sessions for the two of you with a psychotherapist who can explain it to him.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Felt Up in Philly," who attended a friend's wedding and was hit on by the groom who now refuses to stop emailing her, I thought I'd share my experience.

A few years ago, a friend of mine was engaged. Her fiance called me one night "just to talk." Durind feelings for tastin he said the feelings for the said that the feeling was NOT mutual. Then I said if he didn't tell my friend, I would. Time went on; he never told her. One day, my friend called me to talk about the wedding plans, and I told her I couldn't be in her wedding. When she asked why. I told her what her fiance had told me. She said she'd call me back but she never did.

That was almost three years ago. About a month ago, she called me out of the blue. She had broken off the engagement shortly after our last conversation, and we've become good friend's again. It's unfortunate that "Felt Up's" experience happened at the wedding, but I hope she follows your advice. Her friend needs to know what kind of person she married.

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DEAR JACKIE: I agree. Unless

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QUESTION: Is there anything that can be d when estate or trust matters seem to drag endlessly along?

Dennis S. Voorhers endessly along!

More times than not there is. The first thing to determine is who is in charge of keeping things mosting forward. In an estate it is the personal representative (also reterred to as executor or administrator), In a trust the trustee, in a guardianship in the guardian, and in a conversatorship the conservator. The shorthand term for these positions is fiduciary. This dats requires that the fiduciary keep matters muxing along at a reasonable pare and that all concerned parties know, generally what is going on successful the state of the parties of the properties of the parties of

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Jim Ponzo -- Recently visited Honolulu and the island of Maur as part of a study four with Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays. He took

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next generation through the many changes and trials through-out the next year, and we couldn't ask for a better group of leaders to do so.

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Castleford High School cholr members who performed at the 2002 Idaho State School Board Convention are, from left, front: Kayla Weaver, Linda Kissinger, Lisa Eastman and Angela Garrett; back row: Angelica Trejo, Angle Gonterman,

TFHS Chamber Singers talent shines

Lwin Falls High School is replete with taken, from sports stars to dazding musicians. But never is more takent gathered in never is more takent gathered in section than when the Chamber Simbard than she the Chamber Simbard to the start that the section of the group consists of proximately 50 members and the Chamber Singers is a choir where everyone is there because they must addition for the group.

"Chamber Singers is a choir where everyone is there because they must not be. Everyone works hard and gives their all. What we get back," june put in its what we get back, "june put in its what we get back," june

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Sadie Hafer said.
Every year, the members of the Chamber Singers travel to all the elementary schools in the Twin Falls District to put on a special Christmas performance for the students. They always sing a number of festive songs, including the classic, "Fruitcake." That is a song that just about every kid who has passed through the Twin Falls School District should recognize.

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"It was great (the Chamber

said. The kids' smiles are the Cham-ber Singers' pay off for a lot of hard work and commitment. Be-sides rehearsals during class time, they also meet on their own time for sectionals. Talent and dedica-tion make up this group of musi-cians.

Perri Gardner is on the staff of the Twin Falls High School Brain News

Carpenter earns master's from UMass

Rick A. Carpenter has received

Focus on people and operations research from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Carpenter is a 1994 graduate of Twin Ealls High School, and received a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Idaho in Moscow in 1999. He is the son of Kelly and Carol Carpenter of Twin Falls.

Jerome seniors tackle projects

By Emily Coison Special to The Times-News

Something new has been intro-duced to the seniors at Jerome High School. Starting this year, seniors must

Starting this year, seniors must complete a senior project as part of their final grade in English 12. The project was introduced to the seniors during the first trimester. The projects will show off the students' abilities to read, research, write, speak, problem solve, listen and use what they know. The seniors also learn how to manage their time and orga-nize.

The projects are designed to help the students possibly find a

help the students possibly und a career.

The students write a revearch paper related to their project.

Examples of projects include building a set of golf clubs, paint half field, Web page and chair with cushions; plan and run a gol-tournament; learn to snow blade, work in cosmetology; create a



which is restoring a pickup truck.

dress; write music; install a car stereo system; volunteer at a hos-pital or clinic; take and develop photographs; restore a 1952 Chevy pickup; teach a health class

and history class; make a quilt and become a certified sky diver.

Emily Colson is a staff writer with the JHS Tiger newspaper.

DECLO'S STUDENTS OF THE MONTH.



Declo Elementary School students of the month for October were, from left, front row: Hayden Wilberger, Ramiro Alvarez and Balley Wilson, second grade, Kalle Moyes, Breanne Checketts and Justin Ostarhout, first grade; back row: Thore Alired, Monica Gillette and Josh Woods, fifth grade; Yeleny Soloris, Denall Manning and Saedes Moss, fourth grade; Mat Hurst, Milaya Adams and Elsa Ramirez, third grade, Sylvey Smyer, Shayee Hamilton, Travis Schroeder and Malorie Bowen, kindergarten, were not pictured. One student was selected from each classroom by his/her teacher,



ntary School students of the month for September were, from left, front row: Bradley Pr Decid Dementary South States and Catrina Lind, second grade, Hunter Brashes, Manuel Ramits and Hector Hemandez, first pract; back Kamaron Cotton and Morgan Olsen, fifth grade; David Rojel, Canon Hansen and Karina Juaraz, fourth grade; Wabb, Dominque Power and Hagan Hitt, third grade, Matthe Ahranz, fifth grade, and Calin Halferd, Kyle He Aubray Nellsen and Tommy Christopherson, kindergartes, are not pictured. One student was selected from a room by his/her teacher, and received a certificate and a treat.

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California water district shuts off Colorado River pumps

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Water officials have shut off three of eight massive pumps on Lake Havasu that transfer water from the Colorado River to California after the federal government called for a suspension of the state's use of surplus water from the Rocky Mountains. The pumps on Lake Havasu, near the Arizona-California border water and the Arizona-California border water water and the Arizona-California border water water

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The district and other California water agencies failed to meet a Dec. 31 federal dead hine for an agreement that would outline how California would reduce its overuse of Colorado River water. The agreement, which was years in the making, called for agricultural-to-urban water transfers while protecting the Salton Sea, the state's largest lake and a major wildlife refuge in the southeast corner of the state.

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The federal government said it would cut off the state's excess Colorado River water supply if an agreement want approved by the deadline.

The cornersone of the state's plan to reduce its rehance on the Colorado River involved long term water transfers to urban San Diego from the agriculturally rich luperial Valley.

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District initially balked at a deal to sell 20,000 arc-feet a year of water to Son Diego. When the district finally approved a revised deal at the 11th-hour, other water districts and the U.S. Interior Department had no time review it and the deal was rejected.

As a result, the Metropolitan Water District, which serves 18 million residents in Southern California, was forced to turn off the massive pumps that deliver up to 800,000 arc-feet of surplus water, ortega said.

An acre-foot is enough to cover an acre of land with one foot of water, or about 326,000 gallons.

The surplus water is enough to supply 16 million households, or 15 percent of the water it typically draws down in a year.

However, the water would have been stored, not used by consumers, as part of a long-term strategy to build California's reserves and wean the state off the river, Ortega said.

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Bill would force Utah children to recite Pledge of Allegiance

SALT LANE CITY (AP)
Students would be required to recite the Pledge of Allegamee under a bill that Sen Chris Buttars, RWest Jondan, plans to sponsor in the Utab Legislature. "Kidy ought to know what tour pledge says." Buttars said. "Hus America. How ought to know what their government is about. And the pledge tells you what that means definitively, plants and simply." His mandatic would apply to all students in public jumon lings.

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U.S. DISTRICT COURT

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Inspection angers Iraqi residents

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - U.N. weapons inspectors blocked off a huge complex on the edge of Baghdad Sunday, angering men, women and children who were kept from leaving the area as arms experts visited a facility inside.

inside.

A high-ranking Iraqi diplomat, who was caught up with the angry group, called the action "unacceptable."

The inspectors arrived in a concopy of white vans to check one of about 10 government buildings within a gated area, which includes apartment blocks. Following their usual practice of "freezing." the area, the arms experts wound up blocking hun-

dreds of people from leaving for hours.

Inspectors, who are in Iraq to search for evidence of banned weapons, could be seen going through the plastic shopping bags of women, some carrying babies of leading children with schoolbags. Some women laughed at the fuss, but others were upset and said they needed to take their children to school. One said her daughter had to go to a hospital.

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"They are limiting our freedom," one woman shouted. Then,
realizing she should take advantage of the political opportunity
of appearing before TV cameras,
she quickly added, "We all love

Saddam Hussein."
Iraqi officials said they wanted to visit a chemical research company, but the headquarters of Iraqi liaison officers who accompany the inspectors on their searches is also inside the complex.

Also Sunday, the state-run Al-Iraq daily reported that a civilian militia of Saddam's Baath Party carried out an urban and rury carried out an urban and rury carried out an urban and rure just south of Baghdad, an area that could be a main bulwark to defend the capital against a U.S. led invasion.

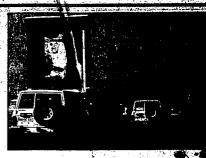
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It was the second such exercise reported in the province in the last two weeks. It seemed aimed

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Irāqi army but armed civillans defending every city and village. The brief Al-Iraq article did not say how many troops took part in the Saturday war game, nor did it include photographs. A senior Baath party member, Fadhil Mahmoud al-Mishiykhi, told the paper that the fighters were ready to confront any campaign by America and "its Zionist ally"—menning Israel.

by America and "its Zionist ally" - meaning Israel. After the incident at the government complex in Baghdad's Al-Jadriya neighborhood, the arms inspectors did not speak to reporters, as usual.



Report: Attacks kill 56 in Algeria

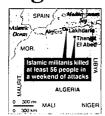
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) -Islamic militants ambushed a military convoy in northeast Algeria and attacked families near the capital, in a bloody weekend of killings that claimed at least 56 lives, Algerian media reported

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The ambush Saturday night reportedly killed 43 soldiers and sermusly wounded 19, the dead hivest assault suffered by the Algerian military in at least five years.

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The killings dealt a blow to claims by Algerta's military backed government that it is winning its decade old battle against blamic extremists. Military leaders claimed in October there will operation to 650 military leaders claimed in October there will operate the state of the military convocation of the military convocation. The monatamous region is a stronghold of the extremist Salatist Group for Call and Comban, or GSPC the GSPC is on a U S by to terrorist inguizations and reportedly has links with Osana but Laden's 41 Quadarerton network.



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A rescue worker leads a group of people out from an avalanche site in Azumi, Japan, Sunday. An avalancha buried over a dozen cars under yards of snow, blocking a road in central Japan and leaving more than a hundred people stranded on the mountainside.

Avalanche strands more than 100 Japanese motorists

MATSUMOTO, Japan (AP) - An avalanche buried over a dozen cars under yards of snow Sunday, blocking a road in central Japan and forcing more than a hundred people to take refuge on the mountain overnight, officials said. No injuries were reported.

Sixteen vehicles were covered in the midmorning slide along a well-traveled mountain road in Azumi village in Nagano prefecture (statel, said a Matsumoto city fire department official on condition of anonymity.

Rescue crews pulled 12 people unburt from their cars after digging them out from drifts up to 6 feet deep. Meanwhile, snow continued to fall into Sunday

evening, the official said.

Another avalanche struck a fire engine and ambulance as they approached the site, leaving them stuck in snow, he said. None of the resume personnel was hart, he said. Thirty-three people who witnessed the second slide from inside a tour bus were also confirmed safe, he added.

About 150 people were stranded in buses and carr trapped on the mountain road made inaccessible to raffic by the heavy such a ransfer them to a rearby mountain hotel, while work continued to clear a pathway for the vehicles by Monday morning, he said.

Azumi is located in the

China touts successful space mission

Japanese Alps about 112 miles northwest of Tokyo. Matsumoto, lying to the east of Azumi, is the closest city. Also on Sunday, in neighboring

Also on Sunday, in neighboring Gifu prefecture, two skiers set off an avalanche at Shirao Ski Resort, and one of them died, a police spokesman said.

Both skiers were outside the sking area when they were buried in snow, he said. One man dug his way out but the other man had a heart attack and was taken to a hospital, where he died hours later, the spokesman said. He refused to give his name. Kyodo news service identified the deceased as Akinobu Naito, a 42-year-old company executive.

S. Korea works hard on crisis

SEOUL, South Korea (APJO)
South Korea won a promise from Russia on Sunday to press North, Korea over its nuclear prograft, as Seoul prepared to unveil to this United States new proposalgatined at deliving the crisis with its communist neighbor.

As the South launched a diplomatic blitz, the North opened the door to possible mediation—though it said it would heighter its combat readiness and denounced the United States.

In Moscow — one of the isolated North's few allies – South Koreathy Deputy Foreign Minister Kin Hangkyung met with his Russian.

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will send a top presidential envoy to the United States for more talks later this week.

No details have been disclosed on the South's proposals, but it is expected to involve North Korean concessions on modear weapons in exchange for security guarantees. The current standoff read and when North Korea announced last month that it was reeving its main nuclear complex, frozen size and forced out international inspectors at the site. Experts believe the complex and succession was not a 1934 deal with the United States, and forced out international inspectors at the site. Experts believe the complex can be used to produce several nuclear weapons were more more military as well as the site of the community at the statement form the official! Korean Central News Ageing accused the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying to disarm the North and called the United States of trying the States of the main obstacle "of Korean reunification."

But North Korea left open the possibility of other countries which, are concerned for the settlement.

mediating the dispute - an apparent nod to Seoul's diplomatic attempts.

"If there are countries which, are concerned for the settlement, of the nuclear issue on the Korsan peninsula, they, proceeding from a fair stand, should force the U.S. to remain true to the international agreement so that it may discontinue its unilateral behavior," KCNA reported.

Japan and the United States have agreed to pursue a diplomatic end, Japan's Foreign Minister Yoriko Kawaguchi and Secretary of State Colin Powell late Saturday.

After his closed-door meeting with the Korean diplomatic with the Korean diplomatic to get all sides to the negotiating with the Korean diplomatic stable. He said both Moscow and Seoul opposed putting the issue-before the U.N. Security Council where further sanctions on the North could be dedded - "befor's other possibilities for negotiating have been used up."



Sympathizers of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez carry the flag-draped coffins of Oscar Gomez Aponte and Jairo Gregorio Moran ing political clashes, at a funeral procession in Caracas, Venezuela, Sunday

Thousands of Venezuelans bury victims of political violence

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -Thousands of government sup-porters thanted "Justice! Popular ussinee!" Sunday at a funeral for two men killed at a political rally and a monthold strike aimed at toppling the president. Vice President Jose Vicente Rangel and several Cabmet min-sters helped carry the flag-draped coffins of Oscar Gomez Aponte, 24 and Jairo Gregorio Motan, 23.

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Aponte, 24 and Jairo Gregorio Moran, 23.

Thousands followed the coffins waring Venezuelan flags, pumping their firsts and chanting. On the was to the cemetery, the procession stopped at the Meha hotel, where Organization of American States Secretary-learned Cesar Gavita is staying, leaving a letter denouncing the recent violence.

Gaviria is brokering negotiations between the government and the opposition on ending the general strike against President flugo Chavez that has crippled had inch country's economy and virtually dried up gasoline supplies.

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Opposition leaders blame Chavee's leftist policies for a deep recession and accuse him of trying to accumulate too much power. They want him to resign or hold a northinding referendum on his rule, which he says would be unconstitutional.

Gomer Aponte and Moran died during a melee Friday between Chaver supporters, opposition marchers and security officials of the decision of the says which was a supporter of the decision of the says which was a supporter of the decision of the says which was a supporter of the decision of the says which was a supporter of the says was a

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BEJJING (AP) - An unmanned Chinese space capsule returned safety to Earth on Sunday, state media said, laying the groundwork for China to attempt later this year to send an astronaut into space.

A successful manned flight would make China only the third country, after Russia and the United States, able to send its swin astronauts into space.

The Shenzhou IV capsule landed as planned just after 700 p.m. on China's northern grasslands in the Inner Mongolia region, the official Xinhua News Agency and state television said.

"Experts in charge of China's manned space program said the return of the spaceship represents a complete success of the fourth test flight of the program. Xinhua said. It said the flight "lays a solid foundation" for ventual manued mysions.

Chinese officials said this week that barring problems with Shenzhou IV, the next launch would be manned - a possibility that appeared to grow with the reported smooth conclusion of the flight Sunday.

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Workers stand near the landed capsule of the 'Shenzhou IV' spacecraft at the landing site in the middle part of the inner Mongolia Autonomous Region in landing site in the midd north China on Sunday.

ing unfolding its solar panels.

Instruments functioned normally and collected a large amount of test data, Xinhua said. It said the re-entry vehicle and its contents will be sent to Beijing

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The flight was the second in less than 10 months for a Chinese space capsule – the shortest period to date between launches and a possible sign of growing official confidence in the program.

Communist Party and military leaders observed the spacecraft's return from the Beijing Aerospace Command and Control Center, Chinese Central Television reported.

Television reported.
Television pictures showed

officials and technicians, many wearing military tunics under their white lab coats, sitting at control panels before a large television screen showing what appeared to be the capsule lying on its side in the dark.

A corps of about a dozen astronauts picked from among fighter pilots in China's air force have been training for years to take the first trip into space. At least two were sent to Russia's comminant school.

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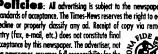
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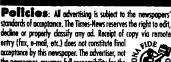
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On an opening spade lead, your chances may not look much better than the club finesse, but try the following line: Win dummy's spade ace and ruff a spade high. Then cross to dummy with a high trump to ruff another spade, and play the diamond ace and ruff a spade high and lead the diamond queen. When West produces the diamond king, you do not ruff the trick. Instead, you discard a club from dummy on this trick, leaving west on lead with a choice of giving you a ruff and discard, or leading a club into your ace-queen. Either way, he has to concede the contract.

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