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Hotel developer to propose new zoning change

By John T. Huddy Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - In an attempt to get their development plans going, representa-tives of a Las Vegas hotel developer are asking the Gity Council to approve a zone change on property along the canyon rim-this time splitting their proposal to make things angle.

things easier.

Gerald Martens, an engineer and consultant to Craig H. Neilsen and Co., plans to ask the City Council on Monday to approve a "planned unit development" zone change on 12 acres east of the Perrine

TF City Council to hear split plan today

Bridge, and on part of a 13-acre site to the

est.

The property has been the subject of such discussion between city officials

much discussion.

The planning and zoning commission recommended in December that the City Council approve the zone change. But the City Council, before three new members took office Jan. 3, sent Neilsen's request back to the planning commission for a second hearing.

The council said a newly formed citizens design review committee had not made recommendations to the planning commission before the commission acted. The council created the committee to make recommendations on building heights and

recommendations on business are the recommendations on business.

Neilsen representatives have questioned if committee review of their zone change request was needed. Now, to make things easier, Neilsen representatives have split against change request into three sepa-

rate requests, instead of two as they earlier had asked for.
Martens is asking is that the Canyon Park Project East project go forward allowing 12 acres to be used for retail and commercial development. He is asking the council to split Canyon Park North – the 13-acre site of a prospective hotel, convention center and restaurant, said Renee Carraway, city planning and zoning assistant.

tant.
Under Martens' request, the hotel and convention center site would go back to

budget

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States run

surpluses

What to do with the money will be

a political struggle

Taxes. Spending. As legislators nationwide return to their state capitals this month, the bottom line, once again, is money. That's the case whether the debate is about gambling (taxes), tobacco (how to spend the multi-billion dollar settlement) or the Internet (raxes again).

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And there's a lot of money in the new year, with nearly three-quarters of the states reporting healthy surpluses courtesy of the booming conomy. That means a lot of bitter flights. Increase teacher pay Cut taxes?

"Every time a new surplus samounced, 121 politiciants in Sacramento along with 1,000 learning the prints go out and campaign for the pay of the

The Associated Press

Conservation consternation



Study: Crime affects

younger age groups

Habitat project runs into stubborn deer and elk, tight money

GODDING - The story is writ-ten in the fresh snow - the bucks' front feet are set wide, head down, and his anders rake the lit-tle tree.

Deer and elk have been picking fights with small trees and shrubs planted as part of a wildlife habi-

Findings challenge

WASHINGTON - Contrary to

popular conception, senior citi-zens in the United States fall vic-tim to crime far less often than the rest of the population, according to a study released Sunday by the Justice Department.

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In fact, when it comes to vio-lent crime, the nation's 31.3 mil-lion people 65 and older are 10 times less likely than younger age groups to be murdered, assaulted, robbed or victimized, the study found.

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From 1992 to 1997, elderly
Americans suffered just five vio-lent crimes per 1,000 residents

victim stereotype

Los Angeles Times

tat project on private land north of Gooding. And

that's just part of the problem; tight money is

nother obstacle.

Bill Novinger, a Gooding ounty farmer and would-be airyman, has planted three reas of trees and bushes as

vs. 56 violent crimes per 1,000 people among those ages 12 to 64, the study found. People in nursing homes, accounting for about 4 percent of the elderly population, were not factored

about 4 percent of the elderly population, were not factored into the study.

Although the elderly make up about 13 percent of the population, only 7 percent of crime victims were senior clitzens, the study found. Purse marching, study found, Purse marching, study found, purse marching, and thefts were the only crimes affecting older Americans at about the same rate as younger clitzens.

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"The risks are much lower (for senior citizens), but it may be because they're living a different lifestyle that places them less at risk in the first place," said Para A. Klaus, the Justice Department statistician who wrote the report. The numbers, confirming simi-

wildlife habitat and as filter strips to catch nutrient-rich runoff from his fields.

Many of the two- to three-foot trees have been barked and bro-ken by deer and elk rubbing their antiers on them. Novinger and officials from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are trying to figure out what to do about the deer, and how to pay to

Old vs. young

Average annua rate per 1,000:

Younger

65 and

Elderly stay away from crime

solve the problem.

Novinger can save most of the damaged trees by cutting them down and favoring one of the suckers that will shoot up come spring. He pruned back many of the trees last year after similar treatment by the unruly ungulates, and the trees came back.

"But the deer come back and' Please see HABITAT, Page A2

■ Elderly make up 13% of population but account for 7% of crime victims

Crimes against elderly:

Happened near

Property crimes

ple, said John Bordenet, who spe-cializes in law enforcement issues for the AARP, formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons.

need billions of dollars in improvements. The same dynamics are in play in statehouses nationwide. Education remains a pressing issue, whether it is building schools, hiring teachers or funding vouchers to attend private schools.

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Tax cuts have been proposed in at least 12 states, and more proposals are expected, according to a survey by the National Conference of State Legislatures. The conference said 42 states cut taxes last year. "One billion dollars is a lot of money, From my perspective it belongs to the people, and we should find some way to give it back to them," said Maryland Sen. Lowell Stoltzfus. Even so, only modest tax cuts are on the table in Maryland. Overall, the states are estimated to have \$27 billion in surpluses and rainy-day funds at the end of fiscal year 2000, not quite as much as last year's \$25 billion, according to the National Governor's Association. Thirty-six states have balances 5 percent or greater than their overall budgets.

Not every place is flush, how-

budgets.
Not every place is flush, how-eyer. Budget shortfalls are fore-seen in Kansas, Wyoming, Alaska and Kentucky. Some pro-posals there include tax increas-es.

es.
Since money burns a hole in government coffers just as it does

National marriage rate drops to its lowest point since 1958

lar patterns in the 1970s and 1980s, may surprise many senior citizens who believe they are preyed upon by criminals much more often than are younger peo-

NEW YORK - You have to listen pretty ard to hear wedding bells in New York

hard to hear wedding bells in New York these days.

The number of new marriages in the city is at its lowest point since the 1970s, pushed down by a decline in the number of people in their 20s, an end to the taboo on living together outside of wedlock and financial incentives that can make it more appealing to stay single, The New York

Times reported Sunday.

Although the city has long been a haven for singles, the decline in marriage rates appears to mirror a national trend.

"The baby boomers basically lawe all had their initial marriage by now," Tom Smith, who runs the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, told the Times: "And we have a relatively small pool of people in the prime ready-toget-married age now."

That age is generally around 25. Those in

their mid- to late 20s are underrepresented in the general population, since the number of births in the United States declined 16 percent between 1965 and 1975. In New York, the total number of new marriages fell 30 percent between 1997 and 1999. The 1997 figure was thought to be artificially high, though, since changes in federal immigration laws prompted many immigrants to marry quickly. Marriage rates are also dropping nationally. In 1998, 8.3 per 1,000 Americans mar-

ried, the lowest rate since 1958.

Among the causes cited by sociologists is a greater acceptance of living together outside marriage. Financial incentives may also play a role. Some low-wage workers lose tax credits when they marry and the so-called "marriage penalty" affects some double-income couples.

"I will never be married," said Ben Speth, 36, who lives in Brooklyn with his girlfriend, "I don't need the state's imprimatur. It is enough for me to love and be loved."

Idaho weather

THE REGION



Treasure Valley



High: 40 Low: 32 Morning snow changing to rain later. Evening rain or snow showers likely.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 30 Low: 18 Snow tikely in the valley, locally breezy. Same tonight and Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho



High: 25 Low: 21 Snow likely and locally breezy. Same lonight and

Northern Idaho



High: 33 Low: 25 Cloudy with slight chance of snow in afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of snow.

Northern Utah



High: 40 Low: 30 Snow likely, up to two inches. Mostly cloudy tonight, with chance of

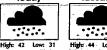
Northern Nevada



High: 40 Low: 30 Snow likely, up to two inches. Mostly cloudy tonight, with chance of snow decreasing.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tuesday



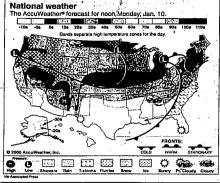
High: 44 Low: 29 Chance of snow or



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High: 40 Low 20s High: 40 Low 20s Chance of snow or rain.



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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Jan. 14; full, Jan. 20; last quarter, Jan. 28; new, Feb. 5.

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Idaho: A strong northwest flow aloft provided another bleak and breezy winter day to much of Idaho Sunday. The continued westerly flow will insure more snow and wind for the beginning of the week.

e week. Cloudy skies with snow flurries hung over the ountains and valleys of east and central Idaho, it fog occasionally lowering visibility to two ites or less.

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Southwest winds were clocked at 25 to 30 miles an hour in the upper Snake valley near Idaho Falls and Pocatello and also in the Challis and Salmon

ACROSS THE NATION

areas of the central mountains. Resulting wind chills were often 1 to 10 degrees above zero. Elsewhere: Cloudy conditions dominated the eastern third of the nation on Sunday, while rain and snow-dropped on parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Northwest.
Moisture moving along a stationary boundary brought showers in Viginia through Alabama and south Mississippi. The showers were steadiest in Virginia, along the Appalachians, and through middle Alabama. - The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to ** Water year Norm Yesterday Last year Normal .35 1.00 3.40

Highs/Lows

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Idaho: High, 49 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 9 degrees at McCall. Nation: High, 83 at Hollywood, Fla. Low, 5 at West Yellowstone, Mont. Burley Coeur d'Aler Grangeville Hagerman Idaho Falls Lewiston Malad Malta McCall Pocatello Salmon Stanley Sun Valley Comfort factors Noon humidity: n/a Noon barometer: n/a

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Hotel

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the planning and zoning commission, to allow the citizens' committee time to review the hotel
building plans.
By sending just the hotel and
convention center parcel back to
the planning and zoning commission, the council will allow "portions of the project not directly
associated with the hotel/convention center facility to praceed
while the design review process
proceeds through the market
study, material selection and
design review process," Martens
says in a letter to City Planning
and Zoning Director LaMar
Orton.
The citizens committee met on
Jan. 4 to get acquainted, Mayor

Elame Steele said. But if hasn't yet discussed Neilsen's plans, Steele said.
The council will meet at 5 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers.
The council will also discuss other business at tonight's meeting, including;
Consideration of the final plat of the Fred Meyer Inc. subdivision. Fred Meyer Inc. wants to subdivide 17.6 acres into four lots at 705 Blue Lakes-Boulevard North.
Consideration of the Canyon-Properties L.L.C. Ginal plat. Canyon Properties, L.L.C. wants to develop 14 acres south of 4150 North Road and west of Blake Street into residential lots.

Craig H. Neilsen's rezoning request

15.000-square-foot convention center. They originally sought a zone change from residential to commercial.

They also want a zone change on another 12 acres to the east for a commercial planned unit development.

The new request: Neitsen representatives want to split the Carryon Park North property into two parcels.
Parcel One would be a restaurant.
Parcel Two would be the hotel and convention center.

Nellsen representatives want the council to approve their request for a planned unit development on Parcel One, but send their request for a planned unit development on Parcel Two back to the planning and zoning commission for a second hearing and a review by a citizens' design review.

Spending surpluses

Many state legislators returning to work this month will be met with the challenge of spending budget surpluses. Here's a look at the estimated surpluses that the slates will have to work with for fiscal year 2000.

State	Percentage of surplus in relation to budget, projected for fiscal year 2000	Total year-end balances
		Millions of dollars
Connecticut	5.2%	· \$529
Maine	6.9%	\$361
Massachusetts	8.5%	\$1,536
New Hampshire	3.1% 🛒	\$36
Rhode taland	4.2%	\$170
Vermont	4,9%	\$40
Delaware	14.4%	\$577
Maryland	9.0%	\$1,318
New Jersey	4.1%	\$1,105
New York	7.6%	\$892
Pennsylvania	5.5%	\$1,388
Illinois	6.0%	\$1,351
Indiana	14.9%	\$1,737
Michigan	14.7%	\$1,352
Ohio	6.5%	\$1,175
Wisconsin	4.9%	\$701
lowa	10.5%	5725
Kansas	6.4%	\$538
Minnesota	10.9%	\$1,518
Missouri	3.0%	\$334
Nebraska	11.6%	\$439
North Dakota	5.3%	\$79
South Dakota	4.9%	\$35
Alabama	0.0%	\$72
Arkenses	0.0%	\$40
Florida	6.7%	\$1,360
Georgia	2.8%	\$458
Kentucky	3,9%	\$263
Louisiana	0.9%	\$44
Mississippi	7.3%	\$342
North Carolina	2.7%	\$819
South Carolina	6.2%	\$723
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Virginia	5.0%	\$847
West Virginia	2,9%	\$231
Arizona	. 8.2%	\$642
New Mexico	7.0%	\$189
Oklahoma	8.4%	\$384
Texas	0.0%	\$3,479
Colorado	11.2%	\$3,479
Idaho	4,1%	
Montana	13.0%	\$83
Utah	3.3%	\$111
Wyoming		\$106
	10.1%	\$77
Alaska	86.8%	\$2,729
California	2.6% ■	\$2,412
Hawali	4.4%	\$189
Navada	14.5%	\$228
Oregon	5.5% ===	\$354
Washington	4.7%	\$466-

straight rows - serve several purposes.

They catch runoff from his fields. They catch runoff from his fields. They are attractive to the eye, and make for areas that attract deer and elk, Hungarian partridge and pheasants and other wildlife. Most of the trees produce betries that are attractive to upland game birds.

Novinger said he grew up on the admonition to leave a place better than he found it. And he appreciates the area's ungulate population, even if the animals have a strange way of showing their appreciation for his work.

"I love seeing the deer and elk," he said. Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail niels@magicvalley.com

l Walock, circulation director

in the nearby desert are not accosted in the same manner.

The trouble is the project is adjacent to deer and clik winder range, said Carl Nellis, Region 4 superbrush single transe the said carl to deer and clik bucks the straight-up single tranks like the newly plante tree.

August through January and as late as March for elk-they like to the deer and elk bucks have antiters—usually August through January and as late as March for elk-they like to out them. It's a rutting related activity—like shadow footing—less threatening than fighting with another deer or practicing for the real thing.

—Fish and Game and Novinger have two opiones—eliminate the deer or eliminate the deer saccess to the trees, Nells said. Eliminating the deer would be unacceptable in one of the most popular hunting areas in southern Idaho.

Eliminating the animals' access.

Idalio. Eliminating the animals' access means wrapping each tree, which would be labor intensive, or fencing around the three sections of the project until the trees get big enough to fend for themselves. Nellis estimated fencing would

The Initial request Representatives of Craig H. Relisen, a former Twin Fall sead of the Initial Health and the Initial Health and the Initial Health and Initial Heal

cost \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The problem is where to get the additional money.
Money set aside for wildlife depredation can't be used. It is meant to pay farmers for damage game animals cause to crops. And the department's Habitat Improvement Program is geared to create and develop habitat. It's awkward to justify spending habitat improvement money to keep wildlife out of imparove to keep wildlife out of imparove to keep wildlife out, the department has took out of a project site, but never to keep wildlife out, Nellis said.

"It's one of those bureaucratic."

said. some of those bureaucratic SNAFUs, he said. But it's also the kind of restriction that keeps public money from being misspent. Still, if there was some HIP money left at the end of the season, it might be used for such a project, Nellis said. He is confident he'll find the money somewhere.

where.

The project has been a lot of
work-so far, Novinger said. Many
of the trees have had to be
pruned or replaced. And the

The history: The City Council sproved Nelisan and Co's request to amend the city's Carpon film Overlay Zone ordinance to allow construction of audidings higher than 35 feet along the canyon rim.

The council compromised with Nelisan representatives by adding its own amendments - including one to create a citizens advisory committee.

maintenance will continue for

maintenance will continue for several years. he said. But he has other reasons. The planted trees – hybrid poplars, river birch, red-twig dog-wood, oakledf sumac, toke cherry, Nanking cherry, juniper and blue spruce, none planted in straight rows – serve several pur-poses.

Habitat ...

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The 4-year-old junipers can't be saved, he said. Though the deciduous trees can be saved, they'll be two years of growth behind.

More than 13,000 trees and shrubs have been planted on about 22 acres at a cost of about \$10,000. Novinger has put a lot of his own money and labor into the project. And he got some help from the Natural Resource Conservation Services and from the Natural Resource Conservation Services and from the hammer of the trees. He also got some help from the hammer of the trees who planted the little trees. He also got some help from the hammer of the trees who planted the little trees. He also got some help from the hammer of the trees who planted the little trees. He also got some help from Fish and Game's Region 4 office in Jerome, helps with the planting some of the trees. Musil said. But he was surprised at the damage the hasn't seen that damage. He hasn't seen the damage from the deer. Plants of the same species growing wild

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often wind up in stalemate.
Gun control measures, some
approved and many rejected last
year, are back in most states
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same benefits and protections as weedded couples of the opposite sex, may consider the status of gay marriages. In South Carolina, the flying of the Confederate flag casts a long shadow across the capitol.

Gambling in the form of legalized video poker is on the table in West Viriginia. New Mexico is revisiting its gambling agreements with Indian tribes, The Kentucky, Gov. Paul Patton's support for expanding gambling to casinos and slot machines has quieted.

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N.H. voters anticipate 'some real choices'

BOW, N.H. (AP) – It was just rafter 8 a.m., and Sen. John. McCain was well into his latest town hall meeting. Before him sat more than 200 New Hampshire clitizens, firing question after question about military policy, corruption, campaign financing and the environment.

And everybody was sitting straight, awake and alert.

"This is New Hampshire, after all, and voters demand more of their candidates than 30-second commercials. From retired elementary school teacher Evelyn Lindquist, an independent, came a common sentiment: "Tm coming to hear as many of these as I can."

On New Hampshire television

On New Hampshire television

can."

On New Hampshire television, the anchors are trumpeting a "palpable excitement," and while it may not be quite as frantic as they say, there's a definite excitement afoot-as-the-primary-season-licks into high gear.

Nearly three dozen interviews with southern New Hampshire voters studying the candidates and the issues for the nation's first primary Feb. 1 suggest an optimism untempered by campaign-trail cynicism. Ask any group of, voters.—Republican,—Democrat-or-independent, the New Hampshire specialty— and you'll probably hear this: People feel as if they have some real choices this year.

"This primary is different," said Christine Miller, a therapis and Democratic ward leader in

"This primary is different." said Christine Miller, a herapist and Democratic ward leader in Concord. "I find the lack of negative campaigning in both parties surprising. And the amount of sticking to the issues, all the candidates in both parties are hearing the electorate on that one." A Boston Herald/WCVB-TV

A Boston Herald/WCVB-TV
poll taken after Wednesday's
Democratic debate showed 44
percent of New Hampshire voters
who plan to cast Democratic primary ballots would do so for Bill
Bradley, while 38 percent prefer
Vice President Al Gore. The mangin of error was 5 percentage
points.

"I think that Democrats feel in general that no matter whether



Craig Greenwood, 26, of Jersey City, N.J.; right; Michael Fitzgeraid; 43, of Greenland, N.H.; center, and Kevin Waterhouse, 45, of Windham, N.H., watch the televised GOP debate Thursday at Libby's Bar & Grill in Durham, N.H. Interviews with New Hampshire voters suggest there really is excitament afoot Sunday as the state's primary season

they're supporting Bradley or Gore, they will be content with the victor," said Mary Louise Hancock, a longtime New Hampshire Democratic activist. "I don't feel any acrimony or any heavy contention or any animosity."

A Republican poll showed McCain and Texas Gov. George W. Bush as the GOP candidates to beat. Each had nearly equal support from likely New. Hampshire Republican voters—Bush with 32 percent and McCain with 42 percent. Publisher Steve Forbes placed third with 12 percent. The margin of error was 4.8 percent and percent rcentage points

Hampshire in myriad ways. Republican Alan Keyes takes his message to a youth political con-vention this week. Republican Gary Bauer on Thursday became the latest candidate to address

Gary Bauer on Thursday became the latest candidate to address the Legislature.

Still, in New Hampshire it's the small-town events and living-room meet-and-greets where candidates tend to make the deepest impressions. The day before Bauer went to the Statehouse, he spoke at a meeting of the Nashua Fish and Game Association. That same day, in the diminutive southeastern community of Newmarket, passing drivers aincluding one with a McCain bumper sticker – honked and waved at the Bradley caravan

outside Town Hall. Inside, Bradley was affirming his commitment to abortion rights; outside, volunteers from New Hampshire and farther afield were plying the streets in bitter cold to give Newmarket an houtlong taste of campaign pageantry.

Among them was Justin Browne, 20, from Amherst, N.H., volunteering for his first campaign. Though Browne-likes Bradley for his health-care proposals, the college student finds a deeper appeal: Bradley "doesn't seem like a candidate."

"He_just.seems like a normal man — not only that he has integrity, but that he shows it," Browne said.

Cybershops seek new ways to attract shoppers

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans did lots of laternet shopping during the holiday season, but extended the holiday season holiday and a subject to the holiday season and the holiday season and the holiday season the holiday season to the holiday season the holiday sea

where they hadn't shopped before. Internet giant Amazon:com alone had more than 2.5 million new customers during the holidays. But big gains during the holidays eason won't guarantee longterm success. Those that survive must be able to drive traffic year-round.

must be able to drive traffic year-round.

So e-retailers are quickly craft-ing strategies to keep the momentum going in the new year. Expensive advertising cam-paigns - on the Web, television and newspapers - are taking a back seat to other initiatives.

"It's not just about blankeing the airwaves right now," said Sandeep Chugani, a partner at consulting firm Diamond Technology Partners. "It's bring-ing the Internet down to the indi-vidual customer."

Merchants - including Toysrus.com and eToys - that tal-

widual customer."
Merchants - including Toysrus.com and eToys - that talled big complaints about late deliveries or shoddy customer service are overhauling their systems to ensure they don't disappoint again.
A survey of about 500 people by Andersen Consulting found 500 people of the constraints o

by Andersen Consulting found 95 percent said a guarantee of on-time delivery would increase the likelihood they would buy from a

Back for more?

It was a great holiday season for online merchants, but now they are left with the challeng they are left with the challenge of keeping people hooked to the Web. These are some things that shoppers said would increase their likelihood to buy

No sales tax

Online customer service

Helpful hints for colors and size

Free gift wrapping

ed on a survey of about 500 people.

Source: Andersen Consult

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Cybershops that had a smoother run this holiday season are trying to stand out by exceeding shoppers' expectations.

Electronics merchant 800.com is doing more of its 'surprise and delight' program, where it throws in something extra with a customer's purchase. For instance, someone who orders a DVD may also get a bag of microwave popcorn. "It comes down to satisfaction, and whether you leave shoppers satisfied or dissatisfied with their experience on your site. That will help them decide whether to come back," said Peter Schwab, anational director in the retail practice at consulting firm Ernst & Young.

Personalized services and promotions are also becoming more popular.

Companies are building up their customer databases so they can get to better know their shoppers and then pepper them with offers, such as discounts coupons on items that meet their interests.

House GOP chairmen face loss of jobs next year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some big names in the House of Representatives could find them solves shunted to the side next year.

While Republican enthusiasm for limiting how long someone can serve in Congress has waned since the GOP took control in 1994, a six-year limit on the terms of House committee chairmen is still very much alive.

Some influential lawmakers still very much alive.

Some influential lawmakers actually are looking forward to having a back-seat perch from which they can watch, perhaps with amusement, the tussle for who will succeed them.

Henry Hyde, the venerable House Judiciary Committee chairman who presided over last year's impeachment hearings, says he will "go quietly into the night."

"Ill just be a backbencher and enjoy myself," the Illinois Republican said At the same time, he grouses that removing experienced lawmakers like him from positions of power was an unwise "form of gratifying the new mem

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on the outs if Democrats pick up a net six seats in November.
But even if Republicans maintain control of the House, power will be shifting dramatically because of the term limits on committee chairmen.
Bud Shuster, who controls billions of dollars in highway money as head of the House Transportation Committee, would have to accept a more modest role. Rep. Floyd Spence, R.S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services. Committee, could see his sway over military policy duninished.
To keep his presence in the mix, Shuster, R.P. probably will move down a notch to head the ground transportation, subcommittee, according to his spokesman, Scott Brenner.



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Post office prepares to raise rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service is getting ready to kick off the complex process of raising rates, a step that could mean higher stamp prices early next year.

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Major mailers have been on edge in recent months, anticipating the action many expect to be announced Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Postai Service's board of governors.

"I think it's about 95 percent likely that the governors will approve a filing," said Neal Denton of the Alliance of Nonprofit Mailers.
"They're going to do it," agreed

"They're going to do it," agreed Gene Del Polito, president of the

American Association for Postal Commerce, formerly the Adver-tising Mail Marketing Association. Officials of the Mailers Council and Direct Marketing Association also said they expected action

asso sau tney expected action soon.

Postal officials were not discussing how much of an increase would be sought – or even if a request would be filed – stressing that the decision is up to the governing board.

Two of the post office's main competitors – Federal Express and United Parcel Service – recently announced rate increases to take effect in February, citing rising costs.



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illagash Wildemess Waterway in northern Meine in September, 1999. The am, which was completed this year, helps to maintain the water level for icrostionists on the waterway.

Conservationists cheer new replacement dam was washed out by spring ice in 1954. A stone-and-cribwork structure-was built in 1965, but it was only designed to last 20 years at most. Logging-truck traffic over the structure weak-ened the dam, causing it to say and deteriorate. "The sertling was happening so fast that it was difficult and in some cases impossible to open the gates," said Herb Harman of the state Bureau of Parks and Lands.

Had a forest fire broken out, it Had a forest fire broken out, it would have been risky to move bulldozers and firefighting equipment over the dam. Hartman said. Without a plan for repairs, the old dam would have had to be breached.

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Gone would be a dam that slowed down the spring rush downstream but kept the water moving in the summer, while creating wetlands, preserving a habitat for fish like trout and keeping Churchill and Eagle lakes full. Without it, you couldn't float a cance downstream to where the Allagash meets the St. John River in the summer.

Rather than being seen as an impediment, Churchill Dam, about 120 miles north of Bangor, was viewed as a key to maintain githe water levels and ecology of one of Maine's most important recreational regions.

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By the time-the-issue-went-before voters again in 1996, hunters and sport fishermen, environmentalists and contractors are successful as a subject of the successful as a subject of the s

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) -Conservationists who cheered the removal of a 162-year-old dam in Maine's capital last year also wel-comed the replacement of a dam on a backwoods river that was

on a backwoods river that was only slightly younger. Removal of the Edwards Dam, which stretched 917 feet across the Kennebee River, completed the rebirth of a historically rich fishery. The dam, 40 miles upstream from the Aduntic Ocean, was the first hydroelectric dam in the country ordered removed by the U.S. government for protection of the environment. Replacement of the Churchill Dam was seen by conservation ists and outdoors enthusiasts as essential to the enjoyment of wilderness.

essential to the enjoyment of wilderness.
At a rededication ceremony in September, state Conservation Commissioner Ron Lovaglio called the Churchill Dam "the dam for the new millennium" that would preserve Maine's prized Allagash Wilderness Waterway forever.
State Rep. John Martin, who has made trips down the river nearly every year since he was a boy, summed it up in a different way.

without the dam, "people would not be able to enjoy the river in the summer," said—Martin, who made five Allagash—rips last year alone. While the Edwards Dam wabuilt in 1837 to supply downtown Augusta's mills with power, Churchill, in the northeastern corner of Piscataquis County in the heart of the Allagash, started off with a different purpose. First known as Heron Lake Dam when it rose in 1846, it controlled water flows to help loggers. float their wood to mills to the south rather than to Canada. Over the years, the local ecosystantial control of the south rather than to Canada. the south rather than to Canada. Over the years, the local ecosystem adjusted to the changes created by the dam, said Dave Hubley of the Allagash Alliance, a group of about 200 members that pushed for the new dam. The old Churchill was replaced in 1925, but the new dam

AMBON, Indonesia (AP) – Fearing a resurgence of the religious clashes that have claimed nearly 1,000 lives in eastern Indonesia in the past two weeks, thousands of people fled their homes Sunday and were wandering city streets, looking for a place to stay.

Hundreds of soldiers guarded the streets in the divided city of Ambon, the capital of Indonesia's Maluku province. In nearby North Maluku, refugees continued to pour into the city of Ternate, fearing violence on surrounding islands, said Col. Didlik Setiyadi, commander of Ambon's Halong naval base.

But despite the tension,

Israel-Syria treaty seems to be far off

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. (AP) - Despite President Clinton's expected intervention again, Israel-Syria negotiations on a land-for-peace treaty appeared to be nearing a close Sunday without even a tentative agreement. agreement.
The Israeli prime minister,

agreement.

The Israeli prime minister, Ehud Barak, describing the week-long talks over territory, peace terms, water and security as complex and difficult, was making plans to depart for home Monday.

Diplomatic sources said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa was likely to follow on Tuesday.

On the sensitive issue of establishing a new border, once Israel pulls back on the Golan Heights, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said "nothing has been agreed upon."

Clinton, who had intervened in the negotiations four times before Sunday evening. "He's going for meetings. The process continues," a White House official said.

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ametungs. Ine process continues," a White House official said.
Committees met Sunday on all the key issues, and the State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the two sides responded positively to a statement presented Friday by the United States.

The seven-page document, which is a summary of points of accord and discord, could become the basis for an eventual "core agreement," Rubin said.

But he said Israel and Syria still faced "enormous decisions"



ing a tour of the American Civil War historical site in Sharpsburg, Maryland, Sunday. The Battle of Antietam on September 17,-1862, was the bloodiest day of the war between the North and the South, leaving more than 23,000 s

and "we don't expect those decisions to be made in a matter of days."

American mediators had not offered "bridging proposals" designed to close the gap where the two sides were in disagreement, Rubin added.

Barak and al-Sharaa could leave behind experts to continue deliberations. But Rubbin said there was no decision on how negotiations would proceed, although he said the United States wanted full-blown negotiations to reconvene "sooner

rather than later."
"There is no doubt that the negotiation is difficult," Barak told Israeli reporters while touring the Antietam National Battlefield, a Civil War site in Sharpsburg, Md, with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Iraq reports: strike left three injured

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – U.S., and British warplanes wounded three people in an airstrike in southern Iraq on Sunday, Iraqistaterun television reported.

The planes attacked "service and civilian installations" before Iraqi anti-aircraft fire forced them to flee, the station said, quoting an unnamed Iraqi Air Defense Force spokesman.

U.S. Central Command in Florida said American planes had struck three Iraqi radar sites and two anti-aircraft gun sites at Samawa, Kut, and Amara in southern Iraq.

The attacks were a response to "repeaced Iraqi violations of the southern nofly zone" on Sunday, the command said in a statement—the command said in the com

allied aircraft over northern Iraq.
Iraqi television did not say
where the casualties were inflicted. It said the planes flew over
five southern provinces, including the ones that are home to
Amara, Samawa and Kut.
The U.S. and British air forces

have frequently attacked Iraqi anti-aircraft and radar installa-tions since Iraq began challenging their aerial patrols in late 1998.

Boy attends parade as city takes break from protests

nim back to Cuba remained on hold.

The parade celebrated Three Kings Day, a religious holiday commemorating the three kings who were said to have traveled to Bethlehem bearing gifts for the Christ child. It is traditionally celebrated in Hispanic nations.

Elian sat beneath a multi-colored umbrella with his relatives. They sat in bleachers facing the parade route, which ran down calle Ocho, the main street in the city's Little Havana neighborhood.

Armando Gutierrez, the family's spokesman. "He saw things he never saw in his life. Things that if he was sent back to Cuba he will never see again."

The parade was a welcome celebration for the city, which earlier in the week was beset by the control of the city was control of the city was control of the city was quiet Sunday, a day after Cuban-American leaders issued a temporary halt to the demonstrations. The leaders were encouraged by a lawmaker's bid to keep Elian in the United States while a judge considers his case.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said last week the boy should be sent back to Cuba by Jan. 14. President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno have both indicated support for the ruling.

Russia's radar blind spots

radar network used to detect U.S. missile



Officials-say-Russia's outdated system poses danger to Russia, United States blindness is as dangerous to the United States as it is to Russia. The fear is that Russian mili-tary and civilian leaders could misread a non-threatening rock-

Knight Ridder News Service

MASHINGTON - Russia's early warning system is so decayed that Moscow is unable to detect U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile launches for at least seven hours a day and no longer can spot missiles fired from American submarines at all, U.S. officials and experts say.

At most, only four of Russia's 21 early warning satellites are still working, according to experts on Moscow's space program. That gives Russian com-

manders no more than 17-hours of daily coverage of the 550 nuclear-tipped ICBM silos in Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wyoming, "Against submarines, they basically have no warning,"said Theodore Postol, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who studies Russia's early warning system.

who studies Russia's early warn-ing system.

But because the logic of nuclear deterrence requires both sides to launch their mis-siles before a surprise attack obliterates them, Russia's semi-

"There are strict rules here,"
Setiyadi said. "If either the
Christians or Muslims break the
rules and fight they are out."
In Ternate; the atmosphere
was peaceful but tense Sunday as
many of the thousands of
refugees walked the streets looking for shelter, said Murid, a
Ternate resident:
The unrest in Maluku and
North Maluku, known as the
Spice Islands during Dutch colonial rule, is Indonesia's worst religious violence since independence in 1949. It has sparked
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misread a non-threatening rock-et launch or ambiguous data as-a-nuclear first-strike-and-launch a salvo at the United States and Western Europe. While acknowledging that Russia's early warning system has deteriorated badly. Clinton administration officials say Russia retains considerable early warning capabilities and strong control of its nuclear forces.

MIAMI (AP) - Six-year-old Elian Gonzalez and his relatives watched a parade Sunday as city-wide protests over plans to send him back to Cuba remained on hold.

city's Little Havana neighbor-hood.

Elian at times waved at the procession, a Cuban flag in one hand, and a U.S. flag in the other. Mostly, the boy shot streams of colorful foamy string from a can. "It was a nice day to get him away from the routine," said

Setivadi, commander of Ambon's Halong naval base. But despite the tension, Muslims and Christinas in one refugee camp managed to make a separate peace, at least for a dwar. The thousands of refugees in a camp at the naval base held a Cress rehearsal for a musical performance planned for Monday. The planned concert marks the Muslim holiday of Eld al-Fitr – and Christinas, which many Christians could not celebrate two weeks ago lent clashes that have left at least 1,800 dead. In Jakarta, Vice President Megawati Sukarnoputri defend-ed herself Sunday against accusa-tions that she has not done enough to stop the fighting. because of the violence. "We all live together in this camp, so we should all celebrate together," Annisa, a Christian refugee, said after rehearsing her song. "I hope this will lead to peace everywhere." | Despite pitched battles in Ambon, the navy has managed to keep things under control inside Official: U.S. cannot investigate every battle of Korean War

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States will not investigate "every firefight, every battle" of the 1950-53 Korean War, despite allegations that U.S. forces killed unarmed civilians in dozens of incidents, the head of the U.S. Army said Sunday. U.S. investigators are already devoting extraordinary resources to the allegadons of a mass killing of several hundred refugees by U.S. soldiers at No Gun Ri, South Korea, in

Indonesian soldiers stand guard Sunday at the guited Silo Church, destroyed in late December in Maluku, Indonesia. Clashes between Musilms and Christians in eastern Indonesia have claimed at least 1,600 lives over the past year.

Thousands in Indonesia flee homes out of fear

the early weeks of the conflict, Army Secretary Louis Caldera said.
Since those allegations bécame public, South Koreans have come forward with more stories of alleged mass killings of civilians by U.S. troops:

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U.S. troops.
In an interview with The Associated Press,
Caldera said it is not possible to investigate
every incident of the war in detail.
"The question is not one of going back to try

to identify every incident in which someone claims there was a lost of innocent lives," he said. "If you begin down that path, you'll need because all war by definition is extrement of the control of the control of the control of the control of the course of the course of the course during the three years of the Korean War," Caldera said, claing the cruel and chaotic nature of war.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Construction closes courthouse entrance

TWIN FALLS - The main tentrance at the Twin Falls County fludicial building will be closed starting today because of construction.

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During construction, expected to last until the end of the month, the entrance to the building will be moved to the doors that face the sheriff's office entrance of the founty building. The construction is complete, the main entrance foyer will be destended and allow more room for court security.

Officials close roads to Fairfield after heavy snow

GOODING - Blizzard-like condi-tions prompted officials Sunday evening to close highways leading to Fairfield.

to Fairfield.
Officials closed Idaho Highwy
46 north of Gooding to Fairfield
just before 8 p.m. Sunday because
of blowing snow, the Camas
County sheriff's department
reported. Idaho Highway 20
between Fairfield and Mountain
Home also was closed, the department said.

Dietrich to consider new common school calendar

COMMON SCHOOL CAIENGAT
DIETRICH - Among issues to
come before the Dietrich School
Board today include a proposal to
coordinate the district's calendarwith schools in the Magic and
Wood River valleys.
School districts could adopt the
same calendar in an effort to
make it simpler to share programs so students don't miss
classes when one district is on
break and another remains in sesion.

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Districts traditionally have ideveloped their own calendars, and first and last days and holiday breaks have been scheduled at dispreaks have been scheduled at dif-ferent times throughout the region. Under the three-year proposal, some proposal, some proposal, some proposal, some proposal, some preaks and control to the Spring preak was the proposal to the week in March, and Christmas vacation would run from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3.

Hospital board meets in **Education Center tonight**

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley-Regional Medical Center board members will gather tonight for their monthly meeting. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Education Center, behind the hospital. The public is invited.

Wood River officials, IDT to discuss Highway 75

HAILEY - Wood River Valley officials will meet with representatives from the Idaho Transportation Department to discuss improvements to Highway 75 at 6 p.m. Thursday at Wood River Middle School. The meeting is open to the public.

Minidoka commissioners to hear request today

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RUPERT - Minidoka County
commissioners will meet at 8:30
a.m. today at. the Minidoka
County Courthouse.
At 1:30 commissioners will hear
a request for approval of
McGregor Center maintenance
from Dianna Schofer and Gordon
Stewart of the Minidoka County
Pair Board. The meeting is open to
the public.

County school board to discuss survey resuits

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at the district office.

The agenda includes a review of results of an asset survey and a discussion on accreditation.

The board will also discuss the Idaho Literacy Comprehensive Act and the Idaho Literacy Comprehensive Course. The meeting is open to the public.

Cassia commissioners to meet today at courthouse

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will meet tat 9 a.m. today in the basement of the courbouse. The meeting is open to the public.

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Jerome shootout trial starts today

JEROME - Trial starts this morning for a Jerome man charged with shoot-ing at sheriff's deputies and police dur-ing a September standoff outside his

home. Eric J. Buchanan, 24, is charged with two counts of aggravated battery on a peace officer, aggravated battery and

three counts of aggravated assault on a peace officer in connection with the two-hour standoff at his home at 515 N. Lincoln St.

Lincoln St. Jerome police went at Buchanan's home free night of Sept. 19 for a call of a possible domestic dispute. When they arrived they saw a man on his porch holding a pistol, according to preliminary hearing testion

several shots at a white car pulling into the driveway. Ken Barrett, the driver and a friend of Buchanan's, was shot in the upper chest but not seriously hurt, according to testimony.. The man fired in the officers' direction but didn't hit them, according to testimo-ver.

ny.
When three Jerome County sheriff's deputies arrived a few minutes later, they were met with a hail of bullets.

hurt.
Buchanan later surrendered to a SWAT

Times News writer Brian Haynes can be eached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail

Surviving extreme weather

Officials give advice on being stranded, getting through it

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - It may be a cold day in Idaho when a person finds him or herself stranded in a win-

day in Idaho when a person finds him or herself stranded in a winter storm. But it will nevertheless be a cold day indeed. Very rarely does the Idaho State Police come upon someone who has been stranded on the highway-longer than an hour, said ISP Captain David Neal. Thanks to cellular phones, people can call for help.

In extreme weather conditions be it a roasting summer or numbing winter – ISP patrol units are required to cover an entire route. No turning around early, Neal said.

Minutes can seem like hour inside a cold and quiet stalled car. Oliver Lusk, program coordinator for the Mini-Cassia American Red Cross, recommends that people keep candles along with a wide-bottomed can in their cars. A candle will provide adequate heard of the mini-from entire car, and work of the car's oxygen, Lusk said.

"I don't think most people carry something like that in a car (in case) of a breakdown," he said.

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(in case) or a preakdown," ne said.

It he engine still works, the Federal Emergency, Management Agency recommends running the motor about 10 minutes each four for head. But people and the still proposed the said of the sa

make sure the car's tallpipe isn't blocked to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

Above all, people should stay with their cars to avoid disorientation in the wind and snow. They should also avoid overexertion in cold weather which can put too much strain on the heart, according to information provided by FEMA. They should keep the vehicle lit with the dome light and/or flagged with a red cloth tied to the antenna to alert rescuers. And if it isn't, snowing—the hood should be raised.

Dressing in layers of loose-fitting, light-weight, warm clothing is essential because each layer of in insulation counts, Lusk said. If a person starts to sweat, a layer of two can be Please see SAFEIY, Page A7



Tom Haas and his wife, Jeannie Thoren, right, help a group of women skiers with their boots during a two-day clinic in Ketchum on Thursday.

Course preps ladies for slopes

Boot camp helps women-master their skis, bodies

By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – They came to the mountain knock-kneed, sitting back on the tails of their skis. and swinging their hips to turn their skis, which were wandering all over the place.

Two days of Jeannie Thoren's, boot camp, and they were dancing down the mountain, no mornoting the boards under their feet than the painted toenails on the end of their feet.

And they didn't have to do 40 pushups and run 20 laps up and down the mountain to do it. No stree!

down the mountain to do it. No siree!

This boot camp is as easy and weat-free as inserting padded heel lifts in the ski boots and moving the bindings on the skis up a couple notches. In a nutshell: Minor modifications in equipment to help the women ski better.

"I'm totally amazed," said Pam Wygle, a Ketchum attorney who trended the clinic sponsored by Sturtevants Ski and Sports. "By moving my binding forward, I was sking effordessly. I had the greatest run ever on Warm

greatest run ever on Warm Springs at the end of the day. I

found I could hold a straight line on a cat track a lot longer because my ski wasn't wanting to turn inside:

To turn Inside."
Some skiers think that moving ski bindings ahead of dead center on skis is blasphemous. But the 30 women attending Thoren's boot camp on Baldy this week didn't lie. Nor have hundreds of other female skiers who have benefitted from what Thoren calls her "Thoren

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when sking.

"Of 10 — Tami Quinte women, seven will be knock-kneed, two will be bowlegged and one will be perfect," she says.

Case in point: a guy's broad shoulders, which help him get his weight on the front of his skis. But anost women are Q-shaped, meaning their hips stick out further than their knees because of their larger pelvises. As a result, they ski with varying degrees of knock-kneedness.

Their calf muscles are closer to the ankle than men so they have trouble with the top buckles on their boots. The resulting

tourniquet on the leg causes-muscle fatigue and cold, numb feet. And their heels are smaller so their feet lift off the Bottom of their boots, preventing them from controlling their skis effec-tively.

"The foot tells the boot what to do and the boot the ski, if your feet are wiggling in your boot, you can't control your ski," said Thoren, a biology major who planned "Co study medicine planned "to study medicine before the call of the skis lured

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Similar modifications can achieve similar results on cross-country skis and snowboards, Thoren, a former alpine ski racer and winner of three straight three-pin telemark championships on Baldy, tested her theories while living in Sun

Valley for 15 years.

Her father, a blology and chemistry professor, had always taught her to-question-and experiment. And she knew something didn't feel right in her own exima

thing didn't feel right in her own skiing.

When she found things that worked for her, she'd test them on her friends at Baldy. It's something she could never do today, given liability concerns and the size of the mountain. But no one cared what the mad professor was doing then.

Kathy Noble, of Hailey, realls Thoren sticking heel lifts in herboots, and fiddling, with her skisand sending her out for a day of skiing.

"The thing is, what she tried on us worked," she said.
Eventually this lone voice

"The thing is, what she tried on us worked," she said.

Eventually this lone voice preaching in a wilderness of universe skis and boots began to be heard. Ski manufacturers began to design women's skis and boots. And more and more ski shop techs are beginning to include words like "cants" and "heel lifts" in their vocabularies. Her persistence has earned Thoren a spot in the Skiing for Women Hall of Fame, a nomination to. the. Skiing. Hall of Fame, a nomination to. the Skiing Hall of Fame, and accolades as one of the 25 most influential people in skiing in the last 50 years, according to "Ski" magazine.
Today, Thoren and her husband Fom Haas, the first American male to win the Please see SKI. Page A7

Pioneers of homeschooling report successful venture

TWIN FALLS - Ten years ago Ben Baird of Twin Falls made the newspaper because he and his family were among he first homeschoolers in the Magic Valley, which numbered about 25 families.

Today Baird, 19, is a business Today Baird, 19, is a business owner saving the money he makes from his computer-program writing to attend college next year. And the homeschooling community in the Magic Valley has grown to more than 300 families, said his father, Bob Baird.

That's not an official count, as nobody tracks homeschooler

At the fourth-grade level, Ben Baird began studying computer

an old computer that came with programming manuals, and on his own, he studied the BASIC computer language.

Then about when he would have been in seventh grade in public school, he started studying computers seriously when he enrolled at the Computer Learning Center in downtown Twin Falls.

"He used to read those programming manuals like they were novels," said his mother, Becky Baird, "Can you imagine doing that for fun?"

By.1996 he began his own Web site, which now takes about 700 hits a day and garners him jobs writing utilities other programmers use as well as custom software for all kinds of businesses. He also writes book reviews for publishing commanles in the

While at the Learning Center, Baird became friends with another homeschooler, Jeremiah McCarroll of Twin Falls, who last spring earned 1,590 out of 1,600 possible points on the Scholastic Apittude Test – a college entrance exam – and recently earned a 4.0 grade-point average during his first semester in college in California, where he is majoring in mathematics.

majoring in mathematics.

McCarroll, too, does some programming, but McCarroll suid he is most passionate about proving a mathematical postulate called Collate's Conjecture, which he has been working on for seven years.

years.
Baird was homeschooled from
the beginning, but McCarroll
didn't start until fourth grade.
"I was in public school before I
started homeschooling, and real-



Ben Baird, left, and Jeremiah McCarroll were two of the first homesch in the Magic Valley when homeschooling became popular a decade ago.

Today, Baird operates a successful internet business and McCarroll is a col-

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Lawmakers await governor's State of the State address set for Monday

BOISE (AP) — As the Idaho Legislature opens its 2000 session, Republican leaders are giving GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne the benefit of the doubt after last year's rocky first attempt to work with them.

Whether their rejuvenated confidence in the chief executive is justified may not be clear immediately after Kempthorne delivers his second State of the State address on Monday. But make no mistake: The second honeymoon will be brief unless the governor decisively communicates where he stands on a host of thorny issues that

on a host of thorny issues that lawmakers have before them, including many left unresolved from last year.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb has high hopes.

"The communications between

"The communications between the executive branch and the leg-islative branch are going to be much improved," said the Burley Republican, who admits to hav-ing been won over by "a man with a really good heart."

CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.

Herrett Center presents "Last Glow" painting exhibition B, King A

low" painting exhibition, Jean King Art Gallery (through Jan

B. King Art Gallery (through Jan. 22).
"Reptile Revue, Mingle In The Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center.
"Where in the Universe is Carmén Sandiego?". 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Helping Hands, 1 to 5 p.m., spen 108.

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Wednesday

Security President Pro-Tem
Jerry Twiggs of Blackfoot shared
Newcomb's optimism but planed
his trust more on time, experience and the mechanics of government than Kempthorne's personal properties of the second properties.

"All of the things we did last year tend to make the issues a little easier to resolve this year,"
Twiggs said as he prepared for his last session before retiring from the Legislature.

"Some of them were really quite late coming," last winter, he said, such as an attempt to require parental consent for-minors seeking abortions, a move to place primary responsibility for state endangered species policy in the governor's office and a measure that would have cleared the way for a federal judge to consider the legality of electronic gambling machines on Indian reservations.

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legality of electronic gambling machines on Indian reservations. Other issues, such as finding a way to ensure school facilities meet constitutional health and safety requiremens, "came early enough, but there was some mis-

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Twiggs agreed with Newcomb that Kempthorne should be better equipped to meet legislators' expectations this year.

Almost always the control is a smoother one, le said. "You know them better. You know their style better, and they know your style better,"

The speaker went so far as to shoulder some of the responsibility for last year's tension with Kempthorne, which smoldered throughout the session before erupting in open hostility as law-makers struggled to interpret his will while hurrying to finish their work for the year. "We were as much at fault as anyone because we made some basic assumptions that weren't true," Newcomb said. "The first year with any governor is difficult. Even with (former Republican Gov. Phil) Bast it was difficult, and he'd had legislative experience."

SERVICES

Georgia Ruth (Haugh) Giraud, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Josephine Mary Katherine Malberg, of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Lucille Stephens McComb, of Antioch, Calif., and formerly of Filer, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in San Antonio, Texas (Sunset Northwest Funeral Home (Sunset Northwes in San Antonio).

Alice Beatrice Hammel, of Modesto, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at Salas Brothers Funeral Chapel in Modesto, Calif.

Elijah Clinton "Sam" Weiss, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls and Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Marjorie Rayl-Reed, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11:30 am. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 10:30 to 11:30 am. today at mortuary.

hour before the service at the chapel (Allen-Hall Mortuary in Logan).

Etta Ottley Hull McBride, of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Friends may call one hour before the ser-vice today at the mortuary.

Ruth Moncur, of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley 10th Ward building, 515 E. 16th. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hot before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Lucille Fowler, of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 S. 490 E. in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.

today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Tuesday at the church

Charles Lyle, of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the

Keith R. "Casey" Carlson, of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mona Pauline "Annis" of Rogerson, graveside service at noon Wednesday at the Kaysville City Cemetery in Kaysville, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

JEATH NOTICES

TWIN FALLS - Barbara J. Hatch, 60, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cindy Houtchens
SEELEY LAKE, Mont. - Cindy
Houtchens, 31, of Seeley Lake,
Mont., died Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000,
at Seeley Lake, Mont.
Funeral services are pending
and will be announced by
Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Old Highway 30. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m,

Old rights City Council, / Pund City Hall.

Murtaugh Highway District, 7 district office.

Murtaugh Highway District, 7-9 pm, highway district office. Murtaugh School Board, 7:30-1 pm, high school library. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courrhouse. —Twin-Falls-Public-Library— Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

board room.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m.,

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

Hursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of
Commerce, noon, Hagerman
Senior Center,
Mini-Cassia Chamber of
Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe,
Burley.

Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe, Burley, Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 4 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., office building at 246 Third Ave.

Thursday

- HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Marcos Garcia and Ruby Hoobler, both of Twin Falls; and Christina Martinez of Kimberly.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Today

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall council chambers.
Blaine County commissioners,
8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7
p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners,
9 a.m. courthouse.

Cassia County School Board, 7 9 am., courthouse. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley. Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room. Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City

Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City. Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, MVRMC Education Center. Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference

oom. Minidoka County commission-

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m.,

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., conference room in district of the conference room in district of the conference room in district of the Falls County commissioners, 8:30 am, courthouse. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W. Valley-School-Board-(Eden—Hazelton), 7 p.m., superintendent's office.

Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m. J&D Printing Enterprises.

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City

Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appro-priate clerk's office before attend-ing.

Trail to benefit from \$1.3M initiative

BOISE (AP) - The Teton Pass Trail on the Idaho-Wyoming bor-der will receive \$1.3 million as part of the Federal Highway Administration's Millennium

part of the Federal Highway Administration's Millennium Trails Initiative. The initiative is a collaborative effort of the White House Millennium Council, the U.S. Department of Transportation and Rails-to-Trails Conservancy. U.S. Transportation Secretary Rodney E. Slater announced last Thursday that \$3.6 million will fund four trails associated with the initiative. In addition to the Teton Pass Trail, the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historical Trail in California will receive money, as will the historic Columbia River State Highway Trail in Oregon and the Blackstone River Bikeway in Rhode Island.

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ica's past to its future," said Federal Highway Administrator Kenneth R. Wykle. "The trails include long-distance trails, rail and water trails, greenway sye-tems and historical and cultural trails, all of which are a-vital part of our nation's heritage."

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The Federal Highway Admin-

istration allocated \$42.8 million istration allocated \$42.8 million for public lands, which includes the four millennium trails projects. The agency also provided \$20.3 million for scenic byways; \$88.5 million for interstate maintenance; \$65.3 million for major bridge repair; and \$31.4 million for ferry boats and terminals.

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Knighton Insurance Seminar, 2 to Saturday 4 p.m., Shields hall. QuickBooks Pro An Introduction, 6 to 9 p.m. Evergreen C93.

Thursday

Baptist Campus Ministries Bible study, 7 to 9 p.m., cafeteria.

Friday

CSI Golden Eagle women's bas-ketball against College of etball against College of astern Utah, 5:30 p.m., played Price, Utah.

Eastern Utah, 3:30 pmm, in Price, Utah, "How to Build a Planet," 7 pm, Faulkner Planetarium.

CSJ Golden Eagle men's basketball against College of Eastern Utah, 7:30 p.m., played in Price, Utah.

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Charles 'Papa' Lyle

Saturday

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Colorado Northwest Community College, 5:30 p.m., played in Rangeley, Colo.

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Colorado Northwest Community College, 7:30 p.m., played in Rangeley, Colo.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10
a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and
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Living Contor in Twin Falls

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nicces and nephews, He was precompared to the Roberton Solid Roberton
A Celebration of Charles' life will
be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday,
January 11, 2000, at White
Mortuary with Pastor Jim Davis officiating. There will be a private family
interment loowing the services.
Friends may call Monday, January
One Charles' Living Roberton
Mortuary Chaple. John Hitt, all of Decio; four brothers. Et. (Babe) Hitt of. Stockton. California. Jerry (Dixie) Hitt of Cascade, Tom (Marie) Hitt of Malta, and Dennis (Janis) Hitt of Malta, and Dennis (Janis) Hitt of Klamath Falls, Oregon; three sisters, Fern Adams and Helen (Theraid) Butters, both of Burley, and Mollie (Carl) Steed of Snownile, Utan, Iti-teen grandchildren, He was present grandchildren. He was present grandchildren. He was present was brothers in by his parents: and two brothers. By his parents: and Experimental Carlot, and Street in Carlot, and Street in Decto, with Bishop's Counselor; Lynn-Payne, "officiating, Burlai willbein in the Oecto Cermeiery, Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley of Lessey from 6 to 8 pund of a language of the Inneral on Wednesday.

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Jim B. Hitt
Jim B. (Pud) Hitt, 75-year-old
Docio resident, died Friday,
January 7, 2000, at the Cassia
Regional Medical Center in Burley.
He was born December 24, 1924
In Malta, the son of John C. and
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Survivors include his wile, Doris
Hitt, of Declo: three daughters,
Judy (Ray) Anderson of Burley,
Janet (Jim) Asher of Declo and Jil
hitt (Ser Read Goringo) of Burley,
little German Served Serve Jim B. Hitt

MURTAUGH

Mary Ellen Breeding Mary Ellen Breeding, 88, a Murtaugh resident, dled Sunday, January 9, 2000, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in

Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley, Idahor, on July 19, 1917, in James, South Dakota, the Ihird daughter of John and Ellen Heacock. She was from a family of 7 girls and 13 boys. She moved to Roy, Idaho, as a young girl, and then to Burley, Idaho. Mary manied JR. Bob?

then to Burley, Idaho, Mary married J.R. "Bob"
Breeding on August 14, 1929. In 1931, Ihey homesteaded their larm in Murtaugh, After relitring from larming in 1965, they traveled the United States in their motor home and also visited "Europe; and the Philippines." Mary is survived by her daughter, Frances (Ralph) Lewis of Rexburg, Idaho; 3 sons, Bud (Kleta) Breeding of Mryangh; and Kleta Breeding of Mryangh; and Ralph (Pat) Breeding of Twin Falls. "Also Surviving are 10 grandchildren, 5 sistes, and 4 brothers. She was precuedand. Bob; one granddaugher, Karen Moon; 2 sistes; and 9 brothers.

Karen Moon; 2 sisters; and 9 Broth-ors.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 11, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Jerry Steele of Crossroads Methodist Church officiating, Private burlal will follow at Sunsel Memorial Park. The lamily Crossroads Methodist Church Building Fund. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Fells, Idaho 83303.

Mariorie Rayl-Reed, of Las

Leland J. Buchanan, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. Friends may call one

Cherrilyn Severe

OAKLEY - Cherrilyn Severe, 32, of Oakley, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000, at the Sunrise Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin

Arrangements are pending and

Barbara J. Hatch

Ramon Ochoa

BURLEY - Ramon Ochoa, 52, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Tuesday

Baline County School Board,
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Cooding School Board,
Baline Council,
Baline Council, Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7
p.m., administrative office, 201
Main Ave. W.

Wednesday

Hall. E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H. Jerome. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 820

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Many in Magic Valley take alternative road to health

BURLEY - Alternative cures have sometimes been placed in the realm of new age mysticism.

As a registered nurse, Deanna Davis was among those who believed only in traditional medicine and thought alternative treatments were a just lot of nonsense. But Davis said learning more about alternative medicine made a believer out of her. Today, she owns and operates Mind and Body in Burley, a business that specializes in Bowen Therapy and other alternative medicine treatments.

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Davis believes in prevention and encourages people to take care of their bodies by eating a nutritious diet, execising and practicing deep breathing.

"We can sustain health by allowing our body to heal itself," she said.

About five years ago, when Davis was investigating several alternative therapies, she went to Australia to learn about-Bowen Therapy, a technique that puts



Deanna Davis shows one of the tables she uses to give Bowen Therapy treatments. The treatments are given in rooms painted with

vibrational energy into the mu

Bowen Therapy is a massage that fol-lows the path of a person's muscle struc-ture and creates a vibration that travels up the spinal column and affects the entire body, Davis said. "It creates a profound sense of relax-ation to muscle structures," she said. "Less stress is placed on the frame of the body, which allows the frame to go back

into a natural position without the use of muscle relaxers, pain medication or intervention of surgery."

Davis also teaches pelvic and shoulder exercises and how to walk, stoop and bend properly.

"I'll use and how to bring the body back into health without surgery if possible," she said.

Along with Bowen Therapy, she also gives her dients information about nutrition products. She never recommends one particular product, but she does inform her clients about what is available.

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"It tell people to see a doctor if Bowen can't help," she said. "But if your body can heal yourself, let it."
Linda-Fitzgerald, an herbal consultant, is another person who believes in allowing the body to heal itself.

"The body has the ability to heal itself with the help of natural sources," she said.

Fitzgerald studied herbs on her own for about 20. years, and then took a two-year course at Australasian College of Herbal Studies in Lake Oswego, Ore. She recently, opened, a, small, herbal business, in her Burley home. Her yard contains a

large Victorian herb garden.
"I don't grow anything if it doesn't have a medicinal purpose," she said. One of the plants in her garden is called Fever Few, which Fitzgerald saches, so we seed for migratine head-ches, and the said. "It is a beautiful little plant," she said. "It is a beautiful little plant," she said. "It looks like miniature daisies."
"Fitzgerald teaches a program based on a person's body type which incorporates the use of different herbs.
The program teaches that imbalances such as weight gain happen because one of the glands may no longer be functioning. The correct combination of herbs may be able to bring the body back into balance, she said.
Black walnut husks is an herb she uses

may be able to bring the body back into balance, she said.
Black walnut husks is an herb she uses in combination with others herbs to help people detox and get back on the track to health again, Fitzgerald said. Detoxing will help clean out a gritty substance that gets into joints, she said. "I want to teach people how to be healthy, "she said. "Herbs-are-a-Godgiven medicine. Herbs feed your body," Alternative therapies are encouraged in.the. medical.profession as well, said. Chris Deking, a registered nurse at

Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

"In my training I learned to creat holistically," she said. "We don't just treat the symptoms, but treat a patient emotionally as well."

Traditional medicines are given, but if it helps a patient to have massage therapy or listen to music, then those things are encouraged, she said.
"Many thrapies are recommended as long as it does not affect another therapy," she said.
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"A lot of the medicines and drugs we
use come from plants anyway," she said.
Many herbal remedies are not regulated and could-interfere with other therapies, she said. Herbs can cause a reaction
when combined with prescribed drugs,
she said.

"People should use common sense,"
she said. "They should always ask their
doctor."

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Triplets born to 54-year-old woman are fine the next day, hospital says

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) – At one day old, triplets born here to a 54-year-old grandmother were doing well, hospital officials said Sunday.

Arcelia Garcia of Sunnyside gave birth by Caesarean section to three healthy girls – tentatively named Arianna, Brianna and Cecelia – within three minutes of each other at about 5 p.m. Saturday at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital.

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Family members were not tak-ing calls at the hospital Sunday, Kraft said, and calls to the family home-rang-unanswered. Mrs.

Garcia and her three youngest were expected to attend a Monday news conference sched-uled by the hospital, if doctors

with eight children and 13 with eight children and 13 grandchildren - and three sons still living on the family farm with Mrs. Garcia and her husband Guillermo, 60 - there will be plenty of help available when the triplets come home.

Memorial Hospital.

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Francisco Com-second son. Community support has al-ready started coming in, and healthcare giant-Johnson &

Johnson has outered the expressions asstandy supply of disposable diapers.

Mrs. Garcia has said she plans to return to work on the family farm as soon as her health and the babies allow.

The babies were born in the 35th week of her pregancy a full-term pregnancy lasts 40 weeks, Kraft said. The triplets were born at 459 p.m., 5 p.m. and 502 p.m. Saturday.

Sol 2 p.m. Saturday.

A woman in her 50s, when the said of the full without the sid of tertility drugs, said Tom Easterling, a maternal and feed an

maternal and fetal medi-cine specialist at the Univer-sity of Washington Medical Center. Arceli Keh of Highland, Calif, who gave birth at 63, holds the record for the world's oldest mother.

Originally from Michoacan, Jexico, Mrs. Garcia and her family moved to Sunnyside, a town about 30 miles southeast of Yakima, in 1976. She has been a U.S. citizen since 1996.

Officials might legalize hunting wolves

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)

Wolves could become so numerous in the northern Rocky Mountains they may be legally hunted or trapped within a few years, a federal official says.

"As wolves become more common, they won't be any different that black bears or mountain lions," said Ed Bangs, wolf recovery leader for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But wolves first would have to be removed from federally protected endangered species list, said wolf managers at a conference Saturday in Billings, Montana, and some were skeptical it will ever come about.

"There's a lot of talk about hunting and trapping of wolves, said Glenn Erickson, who runs the wildlife program for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "The actual implementation of that will be difficult."

Alaska's wolf season has attracted national protests and threatened boycotts. Bangs said he received more than 200 angry

e-mail messages after ordering the shooting of sheep-killing wolves last month. The Billings meeting was sponsored by Montana officials and the Montana Outfitters and Guides Association. Wildlife managers say wolves are doing well in the northern Rocky Mountains with estimated populations of 116 in and around Yellowstone National Park, 140 in the central Idaho mountains and 60 in northwest Montana.

rark, 140 in the central foam on mountains and 50 in northwest Montana. The Yellowstone and Idaho populations have been growing fast over recent years while the northwest Montana packs suffered a setback four years agowhen a harsh winter killed many-of that region's deer.— A federal plan calls for firmly establishing 10 packs in each of the three regions for three straight years before delisting could occur. Bangs said that plan may be amended so that a toral of 30 packs in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming could trigger delisting.

few years.
After delisting, states would take over management of wolves and take extra steps to reduce livestock attacks and competition

livestock attacks and competition with human hunters.
However, even if the federal government decides to delist the wolf, the action could be delayed for years by lawsuits from environmental groups. And all three states would have to change some of their laws before delisting can harmon.

of their laws com-happen. Giving states authority over wolves could help alleviate concerns of ranchers, hunters and outfitters, Bangs said. Many of those fears were spelled out-at-the Billings-con-

rence. Paradise Valley rancher and Paraoise valley rancher and outlitter Bruce Malcolm suspects wolves were behind the loss of six of his calves but he has no evidence to prove it, meaning he can't collect compensation. Malcolm says his cows are jumpy now and run away from his dog.

Lewis-Clark 'exploits' faculty, report says

LEWISTON (AP) - Lewis-Clark State College's latest report card indicates some need for improve-

ment.
A 45-page report from the
Northwest Association of Schools
and College Commission on
Colleges contains commendations, like praise for an extraordinarily committed faculty, but also
recommends finding resources to
increase faculty salaries, which in
one instance the team refers to as
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Every 10 years, the commission sends a full team to visit the college, which it has accredited as a baccalaureate institution since 1973. The group, made up of about a dozen faculty members from institutions around the Northwest, was on the Lewiston campus Oct. 26 to 29.

Afterward, the commission had several recommendations for the college, which it reaccred-

The commission advises the college to immediately clarify and communicate its mission. and communicate its mission. The visiting team was perplexed, the report says, about the identity of the college because of the array of institutions it found. That included a four-year liberal arts college, pre-professional and professional programs, at echnical school, literacy and high-school courseless and services of the professional college. school equivalency programs and a virtual college offering distance education.

The commission notes with dis-

education.

The commission notes with dismay the college has not followed up on a recommendation made at the team's five-year interim visit. Lewis-Clark as a whole is not using academic research and

assessment to develop itself, it

said.

Another recommendation
notes significant weaknesses and
inconsistencies in a cademic
advising, especially for students
with provisional acceptance.
The commission 'did' make'
some commendations, such as
praising Lewis Clark for the
beauty and restoration of its
campus. But it noted areas like
information technology and faculty and adjunct faculty pay
urgently need additional resources.

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In the report, the team uses the words "extremely inadequate" and "exploitative" to describe some faculty salaries.

The commission finally recom-mends that Lewis-Clark correct inaccuracies found in the college catalog.

Missing student's family creates headstone

MOSCOW (AP) - Openly gay University of Idaho student Wil Hendrick went to a back-to-school party a year ago, but he never went back to school. The theater major and 1992 Lewiston High School graduate vanished without a trace Jan. 10, 1999, after leaving the party.

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With few clues and leads that went nowhere, Hendrick's disappearance was the "most frustrating case of 1999," said Moscow Police Chief Daniel Weaver: "We

put a lot of time and resources into it, but we weren't able to solve it." Weaver said.
"You always want to hope that we'll find him alive, but I have no information one way or another."

r. This spring, Hendrick's family plans to create a headstone for their missing son and place it in a family plot in Sweetwater, said Keith Hendrick, Wil's father.

Wil Hendrick's 1984 Pontiac was found Jan. 11, 1999, in the

Moscow Hotel parking lot. The keys were on the console and his drama portfolio was inside the unlocked ear. Friends, farily and police went door to door to door to droot to droot to droot to droot the research. But in May, the Hendricks held a memorial service for their son.—"We feel, and have always felt, that he's gone, not run off somewhere "Keith Hendrick said.

that he's gone, not run off some-where," Keith Hendrick said. "Until we find his body, we'll never rest."

Association reaccredits historical museum

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Historical Museum has been reaccredited by the American Association of Museums in attain-ing the highest honor such an institution can receive.

Accreditation certifies that a museum operates according to

TWIN FALLS - An online guide to resource recycling in southern Idaho can be seen on the Southern Idaho Solid Waste website at www.sisw.org/recy-

standards set forth by the muse-um profession, manages its col-lections responsibly and pro-vides quality service to the pub-lic

lic.
The Idaho Historical Museum was one of the first west of the Mississippi River to receive

accreditation when it was grant-ed the certification in 1970. It operates as a division of the Idaho Historical Society. Preparation for reaccreditation included nyear of self-study and an on-site review by a team of museum professionals.

Online guide offers some tips on recycling find a place for unwanted materials. To post items or materials on the Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, visit the web page at www.sisw.org/exchange.htm or request a change by e-mail from exchange@sisw.org. Requests can also be mailed to ISIW Exchange, P.O. Box 159, Burley, Idaho 83318. recyclables from antifreeze to inkjet cartridges that link to instructions on how they can be recycled locally. For materials that cannot be recycled, such as half-empty buckets of paint or cans of bug spray, SISW offers a Southern Idaho Waste Exchange to help residents and companies Safety.

pecled off to avoid a chill.

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It is important that outer garments be tightly woven, water
repellent and hooded, according
to FEMA. People should wear
hats to keep their heads warn
and zip up their coats and wrap
scarfs around their mouths to
protect the lungs from inhaling
the cold air.
While pondering the question

the cold air.

While pondering the question
of surviving cold temperatures,
Lusk joked that survival required
people to just "be friendly" while
stranded in their vehicle. But in

Winter survival kit for your car or truck

Extra clothing to keep dry
 High-calorie, non-perishable food
 Small can and waterproof matches
 to melt snow for drinking water

Knife Large empty can and plastic cove

with tissues and paper towels for hay purposes. Sack of sand or cat litter Tool kit; tow rope, booster cable windshield scraper and brush

all seriousness, snuggling with a carful of strangers may be a little awkward but worth enduring, he said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@ magicvalley.com

Ski-

Continued from A5 Norwegian Birkebeiner cross country marathon race, spend the winter hauling 120 pairs of skfs and 80 pairs of boots from Vail, Colo., to Wild Mountain Resort, Minn., in their bright red 28-foot car their bright red 28-foot can hauler trailer. At each stop, Thoren talks the talk while het husband pulls and pushes lingrs in and out of dozens of bopts, installing custom footbeds and heel lifts. For most, like Tami Quinten of The Dalles, Ore, it's a born again experience.

Before Thoren laid hands on her, Quinten was so knock-kneed her knees pointed straight in. She skidded down the mountain, unable to put much pressure on She skidded down the mountain, unable to put much pressure on her edges and exert much control of her skis no matter how hard she tried. Putting tiny pieces of plastic known as can under her boots, Thoren pushed Quinten's knees out so they pointed straight over her toes and skis. Just like a guy's, in other words.

No one needed to ask Quinten how she felt on her first run as they watched a grin as wide as

Lower Warm Springs run stretch across her face. It was like seeing an infomercial with results to good to be true - only in this case, you knew it was the real thing. "I'm in hog heaven!" yelped Quinten. "Twe skied for 20 years and Tve never been able to carve a turn like I did today. Here I have a sinus, headache that's making me dikzy, yet I'm sking effortlessly – like floating on a cloud."

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

cle.htm.

The guide offers a menu of School -

Continued from A5
ly struggling," McCarroll said. "I
think it (homeschooling) was a
different route, one that was
right for me."

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During their high-school years, the two spent hundreds of hours on the telephone and Internet discussing subjects that consumed their attention, such as computer programming, math and science projects that eventually won them recognition in national contests.

After Baird would finish up with core subjects in the mornings, he said, he spent afternoons' developing programming skills.

"I really can't imagine going to public school," he said. "Homeschool gave me the time to pursue computers."

McCarroll's mother, Becky Schell, said that, unlike Baird, her son studied academics all day. She said she plans to back

off that somewhat with her second child, who is several years younger. She also admitted that when they first began homeschooling she wondered whether she was up to reaching her son.

"I feel like we wenn to school to rigether," she said. The first time he took a standardisc time he took a standardisc schoolers] I felt like I was being tested, too. But he did fine, so I stopped worrying."

The Baird parents and Schell say they were a bit concerned about social development at the ontser of their homeschooling venture, but as the years passed it became a nonissue. They do

ontset of their nomeschooling venture, but as the years passed it became a nonissue. They do say, though, they made sure their children belonged to homeschool youth groups and church groups. "If you think about it." Bob Baird-said, "how natural is it-to-tall; into a room in your averaldy.

walk into a room in your everyday life and spend several hours there

with 30 or 40 people with whom you have nothing in common except age? How many people do that on an everyday basis?"

Both young men say home-schooling let them develop their personal interests in depth besides earning a well-rounded education. Their parents swear by homeschooling but say there are big sacrifices to be made in order to succeed. "We made a huge monetary sacrifice," Becky Baird said. "And there is a huge time sacrifice, too. You never have any time to yourself. "But it was the best choice by far. When people hear us speak so positively about homeschooling, it is just because we love it so much."

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

Job-averse hubby gets career idea from test

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in North Carolina, whose husband cannot or will not keep a job. She said he didn't like to work and 'Somehow he always messen and gets fired or quits."

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- LISA IN WASHINGTON

DEAR LISA: Thank you for caring enough to share your per-sonal experience. When I read the letter from "Totally Lost" she letter from "Torally Lost about her struggle to cope with ber husbands' unwillingness to hold a job ("He doesn' like" to work") and her valiant efforts to keep the family from going under ("I work for two companies and do extra work on the side ... make good money, but not enough to pay all the bills"). I felt sympathy for her. She said she'd like to throw him out, but was afraid he wouldn't-leave. I told her to draw the line; from my perspective, she'd have one less mouth to feed.

I see marriage as a partner-

I see marriage as a partner-ship, with the division of labor agreed upon by both parties. I also thought she was being taken advantage of. Read on:



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My very intelligent, considerate husband has adult attention deficit disorder. One of the symptoms is difficulty holding certain jobs. He has finally found his "inche" as a talented photographer and an outstanding teacher. (Two jobs!)

Perhaps there's another choice for "Totally Lost" other than evicting her husband, and another reason for his problem other than irresponsibility.

—FAITHFUL READER IN DELAWARE

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter about the husband who "doesn't like to work" -there may be an underlying cause or causes for his occupa-tional failures. I offer three pos-sibilities:

ibilities:

1. He may be functionally illit-1. He may be functionally illiterate. Many people work in low-level, nonskilled jobs that are unsatisfying because these are the only jobs that don't require reading skills. When confronted with work that is equal to their intelligence but beyond their level of literacy, they are unproductive and either get fired or quit.

ductive and crime oc-quit.

2. He may have adult atten-tion deficit disorder and not know it. Many adults carry this problem from childhood into adulthood and suffer because of it, not realizing the underlying reason for their lack of achieve-

ment.
3. There may be health prob-lems underlying his apparent. laziness.

- HOPE THIS HELPS, TEXAS

Embalmer refused taste of his own medicine

In the 19th century, Sir Walter scott wrote "The Monastery" wherein appeared the geographic term "glen" as a given name. And as such it soon thereafter became highly popular. Still is. Your blood vessels have blood

Your blood vessels have blood vessels, too.

A man knows his faults. Or at least some of them. So he won't believe you, if you tell him he's a saimt, but he will believe you, if you tell him he's a devil, and be flattered you noticed. So word our Love and War man in his monograph on "Advice to Single Women."

Correct, a bee has two stomachs.

Can you contradict the claim that the Nile is the only river or earth that flows from the equator

into the temperate zone?
Q. Which came first – the red and white of Cornell's football uniforms or the red and white of

IF JANUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have endured many hard knocks, you are a sirvivor. Leo, Aquarius persons play major. roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names – A, S, J. During February you will make important domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Your most memorable, profitable, romantic most flag in the control of the contr

Time to liquidate?

Use *The Times-News* Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into

cash.

Smooth-talking Taurus

comes out on top of things

What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

Campbell's Soup cans?

A. Cornell's colors. A Campbell's exec admired so adopted them for his company. In 1898, this.

Test tubes are thin, not thick—the thinner the glass, the less likely it will break when heated with hot water.

O. If I wanted to produce the Q. If I wanted to produce the two most-consumed foods in America, what kind of farm would I run? A. Dairy - No. 1 - where you also grow potatoes - No. 2. Our Language man clarifies:

HOROSCOPE Sydney_Omarr_

"When I said girls in summer camps tend to be geminated before they are they call they are divided manual, I meant they're divided more than of the Olympic Games in England was 24 miles before it was changed to 26 in 1908. Why the change?

A. So its finish line would fall directly in front of the Royal box. Q. Didn't Shriley Temple get more fan mall than anybody else?

did. In 1936.

Another thing you may not have known about Azerbaijan is all education there through the university level is free.

Italian Proverb No. 4614B: "A little man often casts a long shadow."

ow."
The so-called Father of Medical
Embalming, Thomas H. Holmes,
directed he not be embalmed.

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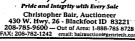
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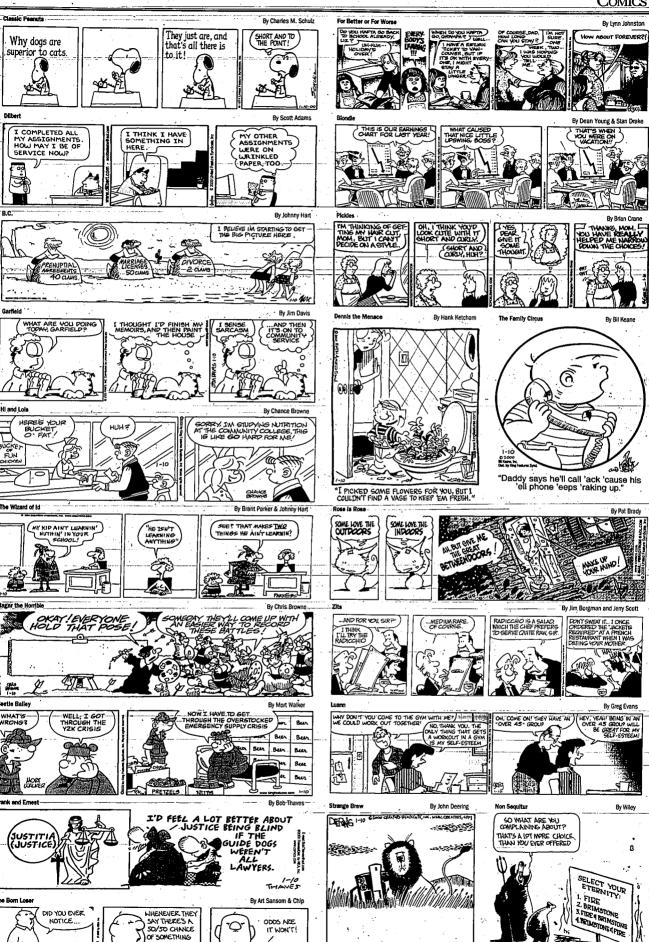
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Monday, January 10, 2000

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OTHER VIEWS

Time for answers about Idaho's high gas prices

Federal investigators shouldtake a look at Idaho's high gasoline prices.

It's been refreshing to see Idaho gasoline prices inch downward lately after climbing to nationwide highs in recent weeks.

after climbing to nationwide highs in recent weeks.
That dip, however, doesn't lessen the need to investigate what caused Idaho motorists to shell out more per gallon than their counterparts in other

parts in other states.

We endorse Hadan Attorney General Al Lance's recent call for the federal government to formally investigate what he said could be possible collusion by gasoline refiners and suppliers in the Salt Lake City area.

Idaho prices for regular unleaded gas jumped from less than \$1 a gallon in January to \$1.49 in September. Prior to recently convening a special consumer task force to scrutinize Idaho's gas pricing system, Lance hasn't exhibited the aggressiveness shown by former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones who held the same office in the 1980s.

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Jones was the bane of many fuel dealers that decade when he twice forced fuel companies to cut excessive pump prices. In 1983, a federal grandjury indicted eight Pocatello gasoline dealers and four fuel companies on gasoline price fixing charges.

Two companies and two individuals pleaded no contest to the charges. A jury found one company and three individuals guilty. Fines imposed on them by a judge totaled \$375,000.

Lance's appointment of Jones to chair the task force showed that he's serious about responding to

serious about responding to widespread complaints about Idaho's

high gas prices.

Jones insisted his task force's 2 1/2month examination of Chevron Corp.
ely Sinclair Oil Corp. and Tosco Corp.
in operations left no doubt that southern
Idaho consumers were being cheated.
Whe have clear evidence that either
the one of two things is happening. Either
they're gouging Idaho motorists, or
they're illegally getting together to fix
estigators should
an Idaho's high
time prices.

In letters to the U.S. Justice
Department's antitrust division and
the Federal Trade Commission, Lance
said collusion could not be ruled out
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The attorney general urged federal officials to more closely scrutnize oil industry mergers after the task force warned that more industry consolidation will further stille competition in Idaho where supply options are limited.

Idaho where suppy opuous are mined.

Lance's petition for the federal government to intervene is a good move for Idaho motorists. He's also to be commended for pressing state legislators to revise Idaho's antitrust laws so he has broader authority and the staff to investigate questionable dealings. It will be tough to pin blame for the higher gasoline prices in Idaho, but knowing regulators are involved should help keep the lid on them and ensure equitable business dealings.



Parental consent law is bad for families

daho's annual legislative session is upon us. Ignoring that Idaho already has a parental notification law, legislators have threat-ended to introduce a so-called "parental consent" bill: an abortion restriction proposal that imposes government in family communication. We know that open communication between parents and their kids is the best way to prevent unwanted teen pregnancy. Farchis can and should elpticate the preventing unplanned pregnencies. Mest parents are concerned for their teens' health and well-being, and naturally, most want to protect their children. Unfortunately, extremists who aim to gut abortion laws know that the rhetoric of so-called "parental consent" appeals to these feelings. Such laws, however, offer no remedy to the real challenges facing families. Why? First, they ignore the reality that most pregnant Idaho teens already involve their parents in decisions about unplanned pregnancies. No law can safely or sensibly ensure family communication in times of crisis. Second, mandating parental consent rendangers teens who have the least family support and who face the greatest risks of parental abuse.

To young women who are victims of family abuse, the bill offers only the

LETTERS-

READER COMMENT Jen Ray

frightful option of forcing scared pregnant teens to go before a judge in a cold
courtroom. Ask yourself this: Would a
teen whose pregnancy is the result of
parental incest talk to her parents about
her pregnancy? Doubtful. Second question: Would a teen that becomes pregnanction with her parents about
her pregnancy? Of course.
Clearly, this legislation cannot
improve family communication. Worse,
this proposal could drive teens in
unhealthy families to take desperate
steps, maybe risking their health or
even their lives by running away from
home, engaging in self-injury or committing suicide. So-called "parental consent" laws are dangerous.
A recent statewide poll shows, too,
that they are unnecessary. A poll conducted for Idaho Women's Network
shows that restricting abortion is not a
priority for Idahoans: SB percent say
more restrictions on abortion are not the
role of state government. Idaho
Women's Network strongly urges lawmakers to support young women and

families in crisis. Let's resist anti-abor

families in crisis. Let's resist anti-abortion groups' pressure to choose restriction and intimidation. Instead, we should commit the state's time and resources to positive, proactive measures that will help families and reduce the need for abortion. We can do this. We can:

• Encourage and support healthy family communications from early childhood through adolescence.

• Promote responsible sex education. Schools can help all students with a balanced approach that teaches abstinence along with facts about contraception, reproductive health and responsible decision making.

• Ensure confidential access to quality, affordable, family planning services. These approaches will help reduce—teen pregnancies, promote strong families and decrease the need for abortions. Call your representatives. Tell them to say "no" to inappropriate government interference in family communication. And urge them to say "yes" to pregnany prevention education. Let's move Idaho beyond this unwanted, divisive debate and on to real solutions.

Jen Ray is the executive director of the Idaho Women's Network, which works to improve the quality and opportunity in the lives of women and their families.

"The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Richert.

The Times-News

Give real enviros some credit

Give real enviros some credit
Your editorial of Jan. 4 strikes me as somewhat abourd. You claim to be praising the local agriculture industry for their efforts to clean up the environment while belittling the efforts of "those rabid environmentalists."
The industries you mention (miners, ranchers, timber and agriculture) were all dragged whining and crying about their wallets into the realm of environmental awareness by those "tree huggers" you so ardently chastise.
Your own editorial states that the regulation the canal company intends to propose will soon be made mandatory by the federal government (as a result of those tree huggers' efforts).
Noncof the environmental improvements that have been accomplished would have taken place without the environmental activists of this and other nations. Those previously mentioned industries would have continued with business a usual. You can count on it.
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So I ask you, who really deserves the praise? A bunch of whining fat cats who relute andly agree to clean up their act relute andly agree to clean up their act relute and proper to the proper so that the proper so the p

MIKE FRAZIER Twin Falls

Mall system was a letdown

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On Sept. 9, we sent a box with a homemade overall quilt, garlic jug, earrings,
belt buckles for our grandchild. It was
mailed at the Kimberly Post Office, via
priority mail. The address well taped on
with clear tape. A D-8 Cat could run over
it and there could still be something left.
After 10 days, we asked the post office
to find the box. They said they couldn't
look for the box for 30 days but we could
put a claim on the insurance but you have
to prove what's in the box, also the value
of each item in the box. We asked them if
they could trace the box when we insured
it; they told us they could but when we
asked them to trace it, they told us that if
it was insured for less than \$100 they
couldn't trace it. Then we found out they
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couldn't trace it. Then we found out
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couldn't trace it. Then we found
out hey
could tell you if it had reached Point B. A
simple phone-call told us that the
person we sent it to didn't get it. Also they were
more concerned about you collecting your
insurance then finding the box.

We did findly collect the insurance,
not near the value of just the quilt. We
expected it to be delivered so we didn't
put enough insurance on it. So if people
would keep an eye out for the quilt, jug,
earrings, belt buckles, it would be appreciated. The lesson learned here was ship
United Parcel Service or Federal
Express, the people you can count on. If
you ship UPS, it's automatically insured
for \$100.

ADRIAN O. GEE
Hansen

Utah does it again

Utah, known as the rip off capital of the states, has done it again. We as tax-payers have to pick up the tab of \$1.4 million to support the Winter Olympics in their state. They bribed the Olympic Committee to have the games. Now let's talk about gas prices. Idaho, one of the poorest states, pays the highest prices of all the states. Guess where our gasoline comes from. I will not use the term, "gentlemen," in saying, "Have you no shame?" WILLIAM IIORNADAY

City council did the right thing

City council did the right thing

Lioin The Times News in commending, the City Council on their approval of Craig Neilsen's request to build a muldistory hotel-convention center on property which he owns on the canyon rim. I also concur in your comment that "the land belongs to Neilsen and, absent some overriding public necessity, he has the right to build a hotel on it." After attending the first two public hearings, it became evident that no such necessity existed and there was no justification in refusing his request for the required variance. In fact, it became clear that the hotel-convention conter would offer / tremendous long-term benefits to the area and a multi-story structure was far superior to a low-rise, both economically and aesthetically.

Although it was probably politically correct, I question the value, or necessi-

ty, of the Citizen's Review Committee
and particularly the appointment of several opponents of the multi-story building. The concept of this project has been
free possible to the project has been
responsibility to expedite it's completion,
not present unnecessary roadblocks. If
there are committee members who cannot overcome their prior prejudices and
whose motive is simply to delay orderly
progress, they should either resign or be
replaced. There are numerous architectural styles and finishes that would be
both attractive and functional and, subject only to the approval of the City
Council, this should be a Neilsen decision.

sion.
BILL KOCH SR.
Twin Follo

Water quality proposal needs work

Water quality proposal needs work.

This letter is in response to the article and editorial written in this paper about the proposed Twin Falls by law amendment concerning water quality. The amendment would require that all run-off water from a shareholder's farm to meet federal, state, local and canal company water-quality standards. The stockholders meeting, where this amendment will be voted on, is Tuesday at 9 o'clock at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium. There seems to be some haste in which this amendment was presented. While there can be no argument that improving water quality is a good and right thing to do, there is much to argue against passing this amendment in its

current form. —More information is needed about the —More information is needed about the required water-quality standards. Currently, the Mid-Snake River TMDI. limit for sediment loading is 50 milligram/liter. Typical field run-off is between 250-500 mg/l. The Times-News article stated that the water leaving the farm needs to be as clean as the water entering the farm. I would suspect that there is a discrepancy in standards.

there is a discrepancy in standards.

Making the canal company the enforcing agency of water-quality standards is a discrepancy of water-quality standards is an and company's legal business. The discrepancy is legal businessed to be a company's legal businessed to be a company's legal businessed to police regulations. Not only are these other agencies thready involved in water quality monitoring but they have a broader tax-based support. Water quality is ultimately a total societal concern. All people should help in the financial expenditure to improve and maintain water quality.

The ending phrase of the amendment—

water quality.

The ending phrase of the amendment states, "... the corporation may shut off water delivery to that shareholder until that shareholder is in compliance." In that threat lies the possibility that a farmer may be put out of business. It is totally unacceptable that a stockholder association would put a neighbor out of business. I suggest that the amendment needs further work. I will vote "no" on Tuesday.

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uesday. JOHN F. HURLEY Custleford

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By Garry Trudeau





Communism: Blunder of the century

ith the change of the cale and from 1999 and 1999 are naturally looking back at the past century to find one person, idea or event that most improved the future. Einstein's theory of relativity changed the basis of science; D-Day, the largest military assault in history, permanently changed the geopolitical course of the world; and Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon realized the dreams of centuries.

walk on the moon realized the dreams of centuries.
But it is important to remember the mistakes made in the last century too, and they are worth some thought so that they are not repeated in the next century.

As George Santayana said:
Those who do not learn from history are destined to repeat it.
While there were many errors in the running, there is only one that stands out as the most important mistake of the last 100 years.

years.
But first the runners up.
Third runner up: "The world is running out of natural resources."

running out of natural resources."
This initially descended from the prophecies of Thomas Mathus that overpopulation was a fine famine, short gees and bring famine, short gees and bring famine, short gees and bring from copper ore to oil, wheat and opportunity. Second runner-up: "Yes-Virginia, there is a free funch."
Whether it is new government spending or minimum-wage hikes, or more political campaign controls, it is thought by some that government can provide federal goodies without any real cost or consequences. One prime and government can provide federal goodies without any real cost or consequences. One prime example is welfare. Creating a public safety-net was in itself a good idea, but by not establish-ing time limits and insisting that no welfare mother could be mar-ried or work, the government

PETE DU PONT

created a perverse incentive to remain jobless. First runner-up: The fear of technology.

First runner-up: Ine fear of technology. While hard to believe today, people once believed that technology would permanently damage our economy. Recall the Luddites and the saboteurs of the 16th century, Among the holid technology would create unemployment as work of the control of the cont

gies.
While there were some layoffs during transitions, the rise of technology resulted in a huge net

technology resulted in a huge net gain for our economy. Companies still need humans to run, fix and design the machines, a new industry for computer soft-ware has been created, and the Internet empowared entrepre-neurs. In fact, since 1982, 40 mil-lion new jobs have been created in the midst of history's greatest technology explosion. The biggest mistake, however, was the belief that collectivist government could work. Instead, communism's virulem

government could work.

Instead, communism's virulent
evil destroyed hope, opportunity,
and life itself. for nearly 100 million people in a dozen nations,
from Russia to China, Cuba to
Cambodia. It destroyed individuals, families, customs and entire
societies. If nothing else is
gleaned from this century's experience, it should be that this
Utopian idea was a consuming
disaster, proving false the idea
that an elite few know best how
to run people's lives.

The regimes were brutal:
Communists killed people not
for what they had done, but for
who they were. And it wasn't just
Lenin and Stalin. At least 10 million people died in Chairman
Mao's China, and Pol Pot's

Cambodian regime managed to exterminate 2 million people, a quarter of the nation's popula-tion, in just three and a half

This human tragedy was paired with utopian economic stupidity, including the national-ization of all industry and com-merce, the abolition of money in

merce, the abolition of money in favor of barter with the govern-ment, and compulsory labor for all men and many women and children. Most astounding, however, is that decades of Western inteller tuals and ellies bought into the communist vision. Lincoln Colcord of the Philadelphia Public Ledger wrote "the prote-tariat of Russi is striving to accomplish for his world what much the same ideals which our accomplish for his world what much the same ideals which our forefathers laid down for theirs." Economist John Kenneth Galbraith wrote in 1984 that the Economic Calbraith wrote in 1984 that use Soviet economy was making "great material progress." And who could forget Jane Fonda telling college students that "if you understood what communism was, you would pray on your knees, that we would one day become communists."

would play on your knees, mar we would one day become com-munists.

The good news is that time moves on, and the generations— whose parents and professors extolled the virtues of the com-munist ways will soon be replaced to the composition of the com-munist ways will soon be replaced by the composition of the com-position of the composition of the tend of the left's vision will.

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The end of the left's vision will come not from a change in poli-cies, but from the new technolo-gies that are empowering people-and individualizing opportuni-ties. So the worst mistake of the millennium? Communism in a landslide.

Pete du Pont is a former Republican governor of Delawa and the policy chairman of The National Center for Policy.



Here are some politicians who are not barking

Here are some

Ill Bradley promises to
"create a politics for
this new age," but
plans to relight the
War on Poyserty of the
fos. Bradley's rival for the
Democratic presidential nomination, Al Gore, mostly goes negative, displaying the jugular eagerness that made him so effective
as Bill Clinton's alter-ego.

On the other side, George W.
Bush says as little as possible,
positive or negative, since every
time he ventures down from
Mount Platitude, his QQ (Quayle
Quotient) goes up another click.
As for John McCain, his "straight
alk" platform has just on befty
plank: campaign finance reform.
And thar's as good as it gets from
the four White House hopefuls,
one of whom will move into 1600
"Pennsylvania" Ave. The straight
yet it's only going to get worse,
as the whole gang of candidates,
from the maybe winners to the
no-way losers (give 'em heck,
Orrinl) shift to rhetorical overkill
mode for the debates coming in
the next few days. Only paid professionals should have to watch
these suits in action, hoping
against hope to sift a nugget of
carnestmess out of the focusgrouped flush of persiflage.
To keep perspective, as well as
sanity, the ordinary-thoughtful
clizen might apply the logic of
Sherlock Holmes in "Silver
Blaze," the 1892 story in which
the methodical sleuth solves the
case by detecting that the guard
dog did not bark.
If Holmes were around today,

the methodical sleuth solves the case by detecting that the guard dog did not bark.

If Holmes were around today, he might deduce that what's interesting is not what the candi-dates say but, rather, what they don't say. dates say but, rather, don't say.

Consider Social Security. No of the four major candidates

JAMES-P. PINKERTON.

wants to suggest straightening out the kinks in that untouchable third rail; indeed, Sen. Straight Talk, R-Ariz, sided with the Democratic establishment – surprise, surprise] – when he daimed that Bush's tax cuts would jeopardize the Social Security trust fund.

But what really will jeopardize the retirement entitlement is demographics; the Social Security Administration projects that 12 million Americana slive in 2000 will live to see 2100; Bill Clinton himself says he wants to live to be 150. Yet Gore, the most-shameless of the four, insists he will "never" even consider raising the retirement age. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynianing the retirement age. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynian D.N.Y., raises another Silver Blazer of an issue: Uncle Sam's looting of some states for the benefit of others. The Empire State, for example, sends Washington S15.2 billion more in tax payments than it gets back in federal spending.

It's stilly, opines Moynihan, to suck money into Washington and then **yedropper it unevenly back to the states - minus the Beltway skim, of course - at a time when governors are proving to be better problem-solvers than federal bureaucrats. "It's time to rade," he argues. "Less activism in Washington in return for more revenue at home."

But don't expect any of the major candidates really to address this imbalance issue. Lowa, home of the first presidential caucus, comes out \$1.5 billion It's silly, opines Moynihan, to ick money into Washington a

ahead in the federal money shuffle. That works out to be about
\$7,500 per caucus goer.
Here's another Silver Blazer, as
the United States enters its third
consecutive presidential election
in which foreign policy is not a
significant factor. Republicians
Bush and McCain have both
vehemently criticized the Clinton
administration for being too soft
on Russia in the wake of its
attack on Chechnya, while Gore
and Bradley have said as little as
possible.

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To be sure, the Russiansi are the heavies as they demolish Grozny, but a potential president with long-term vision might say that what happens inside a sovereign atomic country is simply beyond America's reach. In any case, the United States has a greater interest in keeping the Russians from forming a defensive alliance with two other not-so-friendly nuclear powers: China and India. And the state of realistic discussions about entitlement reform, federal fiscal inequality and Russia policy. They may even rationalize their-retience, telling themselves that once elected, they will handle this or that matter better than the Inclumbent administration. Yet history shows that if they will without a mandate. And that's the difference between America and Arthur Conan Doyle. In a Sherlock Holmes story, falsity is discovered, and then punished. In U.S. politics, falsity is elected; and only then discovered.

__James P. Pinkerton is a colum nist for Newsday.

Pressure on the stock market bubble

physician in his midphysician in his mid-30s who has just moved to Oregon reported enthusiasti-cally that he had d a job. He had joined friends new Internet start-up. When in a new Internet start-up. When asked what it would sell, he lied with no trace of irony, e haven't decided yet." o it goes in the heady opening "new millennium." Optimisr repli "We

We have a teaceacy set. So it goes in the heady opening of a 'new millermium." Optimism, if not euphoria, is hard to resist when it seems to be everywhere. The old year surely closed upbeat for investors. The two prices are the united States, the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, punched up new highs on the last day of 1999, ending on up-ticks what was the most remarkable day of the up-tick of the up-t

1982.

'Is the past prologue? Or have we investors been more lucky than smart, riding the leading edge of a bubble?

edge of a bubble?
There, now, is an ugly word, a word that causes all to recoil because of the inevitable association of "bubble" with "burst."
Three years ago, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, implied that bubble wis the right word when be observed to the contract of t word when he characterized the stock market as buoyed by "irra-tional exuberance." That phrase brings to mind what used to be

LETTER-

Guest editorial was great

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We were plant to see the editorial on Dec. 27, defonding state
support for Idaho Public
Television. The various arguments for and against public TV
were presented clearly and in a
spirit of tolerance, and the conplations reached were fair and
reasonable. This made a refreshing contrast to the aggressively
judgmental style we commonly
see in your editorials. Then we
looked again and saw that this
was a reprint from the Lewiston
Morning Tribune.

was a reprint from the Lewiston Morning Tribune. Thanks for the breath of fresh

air, and please do it more often.
STEPHEN AND CATHERINE
POPPINO
Twin Falls

EDWARD COWAN

called "manias," as in the title of

called "manias," as in the title of economist Charles P.
Kindleberger's 1978 book,
"Manias, Panics and Crashes."
The title alone is instructive. It describes a sequence that
Kindleberger finds has repeated itself many times. Of course, the circumstances are never identical. Each bull market can be distinguished from predecessors, giving encouragement to those who want to believe there will be no reversal, or at least that there will be plenty of time to sell before others get the same idea. "At a late stage."
Kindleberger teaches, "speculation tends to detach itself from really valuable objects and turn to delusive ones. A larger and larger group of people seeks to become rich without a real understanding—of-the process involved."

Does that not sound like our current mania for IPOs, initial public offerings of stock in which recople beg their brokers to "get me some" at the offering price in the expectation of selling at a gain of 50 percent or 100 percent on the first day.

One is reminded of the story that came out of the Florida land "boom" of the 1920s: Investor A: I just sold my dog for \$50,000. Investor B: What will you do with the money? Investor A: Oh, not for cash. I took two \$25,000 cats.

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But is this not unnec out is trus not unnecessarily gloomy? Does America not have securities laws that didn't exist in the 1920s, laws that require full disclosure with any public offering and that enable the Securities and Exchange Commission to put "boiler room" securities touts out of business? It does. And the newly public Internet start-ups disclose that they have no revenues and no profits – yet. But they have an idea and they have faith, and ideas and faith pave the path to riches.

It is useful to recall that while markets enjus at stranspheric

It is useful to recall that while markets cruise at stratospheric levels, individual stocks have plummeted. Iridium, which had a plan for worldwide telephone ser vice point-to-point, went into Chapter II in 1999. Rie Aid retracted an earnings forecast and fired its management tenny. You retracted an earnings forecast and fired its management team. You can bet that by 2001 there will be Internet companies acknowledging that their results for 1999 or 2000 were overstated; Remember Equity Funding in the 1970s; Sophisticated investors will tell you that utilizated the control of the control

Sophisticated investors will tell you that ultimately there will be no generalized market panic, rush for cash and crash because the Federal Reserve stands ready as the lender of last resort. When on Oct. 19, 1987, the Dow plummeted 508 points, or 226 percent, the Fed responded the next morning are presented by the standard of the standard or the s Fed responded the next morning by announcing that it would pour into the banking system all the money needed to keep financial institutions afloat. It did so, and that panic dissipated quickly, with no discernible damage to the economy.

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Our Y2K Keepsake January 1, 2000 edition is filled with words and pictures of what the future will hold for the Magic Valley in the new millennium. The Ultimate Senior Class of 2000 photo, kid's visions of the 21st century, reader's wishes and predictions are just a few of the features and stories contained in this special

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Forest Service, users duel over recreation plan

OGDEN; Utah (AP) – The Wasatch-Cache National Forest is caught in a battle over snowmbiles as agency officials draft a new forest-management plan for the next 15 years.

"Our position is simple," said Dick Carter, coordinator of the High Unitas Preservation Council. "The Forest Service has ben oyer backwards to meet the concerns of showmobilers and – I

hesitate to say this too broadly - but the loudest mouthed snowmbilers don't really seem to care about the forest in, any way, shape or form except in their own personal fun and access."

T.H. Cates says he gets 850,000 visitors a year at his two snowmbiles concessions at Monte Cristo and Hardware Ranch.

Ranch. "These are people who are out here

enjoying the place." Cates said. "The environmentalists have maybe 10 visitors a year, and they want to shut off millions of acres? Hey, majority rules." The Forest Service will settle the dispute by year's end. "It's a balancing act," said Tom Scott, a Forest Service "social ecologist" who, studies comment from both sides. "We're going to do something for every-

body, and not everything for every body.

The Forest Service master plan is a blueprint for management of millions of acres of land and thousands of miles of rails.

Even if federal law didn't require it. Scott said, a new Forest Service plan is needed to replace one that is 15 years old.



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Section B

MORNING LINE

Anyone telling us on the plane ride here that they were only going to get 180 yards passing (actually 212), we would have done carrwheels.down the aisle of the plane.

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– Dallas Cowboys corner back Deion Sanders, on the

Minnesota Vikings: 175 yards rushing Sunday during their 27-10 playoff win over Dallas

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball

Glenns Ferry at Hagerman Oakley at Magic Valley Christian Camas JV at ISDB

Boys' basketball "Twin Falls Christian at Hansen

Muntaugh at Burley

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Legion meeting is tonight

TWIN FALLS - An organizational meeting for Twin Falls
American Legion baseball is slice
de for Monday at 7 p.m. in Room
G-2 of the Twin Falls High
School's new gym.
All parents of prospective players are asked to attend, as business includes election of new
officers and discussion of fundraising events for the year. For
more information, call Randy
Gregersen - 734-5922.

CSI reschedules booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon slated for today has been cancelled. Luncheons will resume Jan. 24 upstairs inside the Taylor Bullding.

U of I sets banquets,

changes tip-off times MOSCOW - Several annual banquets for athletic teams at the University of Idaho will be held this month.

the University of Idaho will be held this month.

The football banquet will be Friday at the University Inn in Moscow, with a social hour starting at 6 p.m. and dinner following at 7 p.m. Former Vandal quarterbacks Doug Nussmeier and Rick Seefried will be on hand as guest speaker and emice, respectively. Tickets are 252. For reservations, call Laurie Talbot at 208-885-0259.

'The volleyball team will hold its banquet Jan. 28 at the same horel. The social hour starts at 630 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Eor more information or to make deservations, call Ellen Ferreira 72. 208-885-0246.

In other Idaho news, tip-off imes for the university month.

at 208-85-0246.

In other Idaho news, tip-off times for the university's men's basketball games against Pacific do Saturday and North Texas on Peb. 19 have been changed to accommodate national television. Both games will begin at 3:30-p.m. MST instead of 8 p.m.

Steelheads' Retruic graces All-WCHL picks

graces All-WUHL DICKS

BOISE - Idaho Steelheads forward Jeff Petruic was one of 12
players chosen at his position
and 20 overall named to the
West Coast Hockey League's AllStar team this week.
Players selected will take part
in the 2000 CHL-vs.-WCHL AllStar Game on Jan. 25 in
Fayerteville, N.C., a contest sponsorred by the NHL's Carolina.
Rurricanes.
Petruić was the only Idaho

Petruic was the only Idaho player named to the team.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Marino's magic is one of the key elements of 20-17 win over Seattle AFC Playoffs

Seturday: Miami (10-7) at Jacksonville (14-2); 10:35 a.m. (CBS)

(CBS) Sunday: Tennessee (14-3) at Indianapolis (13-3), 2:05 p.m. (CBS)

of throwing the ball," said coach" jimmy Johnson, who hasn't been on great terms with Marino for main of the year.

"Now that it's over for us, maybe Dan will get the Super Bowl ring the deserves to cap off or great-career," said Scartle quarterback for Kima. "He did what he had to do, particularly in the fourth quarter. He made some great throws.

It was the 37th fourth-quarter, second only to John Elway, and it sent the Dolphins (10-7) to Jacksonville for a second-round AFC playoff game with the Jaguars next Saturday. Tennessee will be at Indianapolis in the other AFC game Sunday.

Oolphins stun Seahawks

Marino, who was 17-06-30 for 195 yards and had a 1-yard TD mass a Gadsden, and had a 1-yard TD mass a Gadsden, and the had in the playoffs for the first time since a victory in Pittsburgh in 1972.

The defense, meanwhile, sacked Don Kitna six times, three by Trace Armstrong, and held the Seahawks to just 171.

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The defense, meanwhile, sacked TD, and Armstrong's sacks came on one series after the ge-ahead TD, and Armstrong almost got a fourth – Kitna got a 1-yard gain, so it wasn't a sack.

"Tve had a bunch of twos," the 34-year-old Armstrong said.

This game was hard work for both struggling teams – like Miami, Seattle lost five of its last six regular-season games. It backed into the AFC West title and was struggling on offense coming in.

Seattle's biggest play was by

and was struggling on olfense coming in. Seattle's biggest play was by the special teams, an 85-yard kickoff return by rookie Charlie Rogers after Marino's pass to Gadsden tied the game at 10 in the third quarter. Even that was flawed – Rogers bobbled the ball

before picking it up and racing for the touchdown. This game also might have prolonged the coaching career of Johnson, who steeped down for 12 hours a year ago before reconsidering and reportedly is thinking of doing the same this year.

Seattle ed 10-3 at halfmag as to 60 yeards. The scheduled the Dolphinson of 15 yeards and 15 yeard pass from Kitna to Search pass from Kitna to Sean Dawkins at the end of an eightpass from Kitna to Sean Dawkins at the end of an eightpass from Kitna to Sean Dawkins at the end of an eightpass from Kitna to Sean Dawkins at the end of an eightpass from Kitna to Sean Dawkins at the end of an eightpass from Kitna to Sean Dawkins at the end of an eightpass from Kitna to Sean Dawkins at the end of an eightpass, and the sean of the sear of the sean of

Johnson said.

So does one aged quarterback.

"Dan is a legend in this game," Armstrong said. "No one is more respected or loved on this team than Dan. It was great for him to have a great day."

Vikings hammer **Dallas**

Minnesota sets sights on matchup with Rams

on matchup with Rams

MINNEAPOLIS - Call it a first step toward vindication for the Minnesota Vikings if you wish, as they flexed all of their offensive muscles Sunday to take a first step toward the Super Bowl that cluded them last year.

But more than anything, Sunday's wild.

NFC Playoffs

- and any some was evidence the Cowbox of your offensive they had the good fortune of playing the Giants last week.

Weshigen (146) of Dessite out.





a-potential fireworks show in St. Louis next Sunday against the Rams.

"They're the No. 1 team," Randy Moss said of the Rams.
Everybody's calling them last year's Minnesota Vikings, but I'm not sure they want to be called that, 'cause bad things happened to us at the end last year."

This year the Vikings are anobody's shool. They've gone 9-2 since Jeff George took over for smolal Cumingham at quarrendoudly shool. They've gone 9-2 since Jeff George took over for the Rams.

Still, Cowboye' mistakes aside Sunday, the Vikings showed they can be just as dangerous as last year -if not as dominant.

They still strike fear into defenses because of their deadly longball game, and Sunday Jeff George-hit Moss with a 58-yard. Ouchdown bomb that was perhaps; the biggest play of the game, giving the Vikes a 17-10-lead just before halftime.

But the Vikings can play a little smashmouth too, especially now that Robert Smith has fully recovered from a hernia that caused him to miss three games during the middle of the season. Smith, who broke that 70-yard

Please see VIKINGS, Page B2

"Dan did a great job of execut-ing the plan, he did a great job Woods wins Mercedes

Title is fifth straight

Ne Associated Press

SEATILE - There's some football left in Dan Marino after all. And a lot of rebound in the Miami defense.

The NFL's 38-year-old career passing leader, playing in the shadow of speculation he is about to retire, pulled off some of his-old magic, keeping the Miami-Dolphins in the playoffs Sunday with a 20-17 over the Seattle Seahawks in the final football game in the Kingdome.

The defense, which struggled down the stretch this season, never let the Seahawks move beyond their 29 in their last two beyond their 29 in their last two bossessions.

beyond their 29 in their last two possessions.

Most magical was an 11-play,
S-yard drive capped by J.J.
Johnson's 2-yard run for the winning score with 448 left. Marino
was 4-for-7-for 84, yards on the
drive, including completions of
23 yards to Tony Martin on
hird-and-12 from his 13, and a
24-yard third-down completion
to Oronde Gadsden at the 5-yard
line that set up Johnson's gamewinner.

The Associated Press

KAPALUA, Hawaii – Even by Maui's standards, Tiger Woods is riding an incredible wave.

Pushed into a heart-stopping playoff by two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els, Woods kept alive golf's longest winning streak in 46 years Sunday with a 40-foot birdie putt on the second sudden-death hole to win the Mercedes Championship. It was his fifth consecutive victory, the most since Ben Hogan won five straight tournaments in 1953, and inched Woods a literal tolore to the record once thought closer to the record once thought. Byron Nelson in 1945.

Byron Nelson in 1945.

With a spectacular finish to the first tournament of the year, Woods and Els matched eagles on the 18th hole to force the playoff, and Woods made a 6-foot birdie putt on the same hole 20 minutes later to keep the playoff going.

He ended it with his 40-footer

minutes inter to keep the piayou going.
He ended it with his 40-footer on the first hole, stepping off to the side as it got closer and unleashing a fist pump as it fell. Els tried to keep the thriller alive, but his 35-footer stopped about a foot short of the hole.
Along with \$522,000 - enough to move him to No. 3 on career money list at the ripe old uge of 24 - Woods won a Mercedes



Emie Els of Orlando, Fla., takes a nause after making a bird econd green of the Plantatio Course to take a one-stroke lead o Tiger Woods during the final round of the Mercedes Championships in Kapalua, Hawaii, Sunday.

SI,500 Sport that sells for \$88,000 and a blazer made of cashmere and silk valued at \$3,300.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. – There were layups. There were putbacks. There were short jump shots. And none of them, it seemed, would go in for 12th-ranked Maryland Sunday. Despite playing with increased effort and intensity, the Terrapins lost for the sixth consecutive time to No. 8 Duke, 80-70, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game-before 14,500 at Cole Field House. He also sent a scary message to he rest of the PGA Tour. It will

Hurricanes blank the Rangers

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Andrei Kovalenko scored a second-period goal and Arturs Irbe recorded
his 22nd career shutout as the
Carolina Hurricanes beat the
New York

Rangers

NHL Rangers 1.0
Sunday night.
Irbe stopped
30 shots for his
third shutout of the season.
The closest the Rangers came
Please see NHL, Page B2

Colorado Avalanche's defender Eric Messler knocks the puck away from the Chicago Blackhawks' Eric Daze in the first period Sunday at the United Center in Chicago.

Blue Devils bounce Maryland 80-70 NCAA top 25 - B3

Maryland was 29 of 85 from the field (34.1 percent) and made just 8 of 17 free throw attempts. Center Lonny Baxter made only 7-0f-23 shots and missed all four free throw attempts. "We didn't put the basketball in the basket, to be concise, when we had opportunities to score," Coach Gary Williams said after his team endured its worst shoot-

ing performance since Dec. 9, 1995, when the Terrapins shot 24.7 percent in a 73-63 loss to UCLA.

UCLA.
Sunday's loss ended
Maryland's 14-game home winning streak and left the
Terrapins 114, 0-2.
Duke (11-2, 2-0) has won 11
consecutive games and 24 consecutive ACC regular season games.
This game was closer than
Maryland's previous five losses to

Please see DEVILS, Page B2

Sizzling Grizzlies upset Toronto

TORONTO (AP) - Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 29 points, making 15 of 16 free throws Sunday as the Vancouver Grizzlies beat the Toronto Raptors 107-97. The Grizzlies, 5-6 under new

NBA -

ecoach Lionel Hollins have won three of their last four road games, also beating Miami and

games, also beating Miami and New Jersey. Abdur-Rahim scored 16 points in the third quarter, going 10-for-10 from the line. Vancouver, which made just 10 baskets in the second half, made 40 of 46 free-throw attempts.

Timberwoives 123, 76ers 112

76ers 112
PHILADELPHIA - Terrell Brandon had the first triple-double of his career and Minnesota made 15 of its first 17 shots to cruise past Philadelphia for its fifth straight victory.
Brandon had 27 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds for his first triple-double in 574 career games and the sixth in Timberwolves history. Six other players scored in double figures for the Wolves as Mailk Sealy added 23, Kewin Gament had 20, Joe Smith 16, Sam Mitchell 14, Anthony Peeler 13 and Radoslav Nesterovic 10.

Kings 116, Pacers 113

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - From swishing a 3-pointer to slamming a backward dunk after a 18d degree spin, Chris Webber showed off his offensive reper-toire as the Sacramento Kings completed a lost weekend for the



Minnesota Timberwolves center Kevin Garnett tries a shot over Philadelphia 76ers forward George Lynch during the first quarter Sunday in Philadelphia.

Them forward George Lynch during the Indiana Pacers.
Wabber had 31 points on 15-of-26 shooting and Nick Anderson added a season-high 25 points as the Kings defeated the Pacers 116-113 Sunday night.
The Pacers, with the best record in the Eastern Conference, had a seven-game winning streak when they arrived in California on Saurday But they lost to the Los Angeles Clippers that night, and never led after the first 41 seconds of Sunday's game. Sunday's game should be supported that the sunday is game that the sunday is game that the sunday is game that the following for the Kings and Vlade Divac, playing his first home game since shaving

off his mustache and beard, added 16 points. Juson Williams had 15 assists.

SuperSonics 100. Warriors 95, OT

Warriors 95, 0T

-OAKLAND-Calif - RashardLewis hit a go-anead 3-pointer in
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beat Golden State.

Vin Baker 30 points and 18
rebounds led the Sonics, who
beat Golden State for the third
time in three meetings this season. It was the Warriors' ninth
straight loss, including all six
since Garry St. Jean replaced the
fired P.J. Carlesimo as coach.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Athletics re-sign Olivares to S8M deal

OAKLAND, Calif. - Minutes before the dead-line, Omar Olivares returned the Oakland Athletics, agreeing to an \$8 million, two-year con-

Tract.
Olivares, obtained in a trade with Anaheim
July 29, went 7-2 with a 4.34 ERA in 12 starts
the A's. He went 15-11 with a 4.16 ERA in 32 star
overall last season with the Angels and A's.

Landry hospitalized after chemotherany

Landry hospitalized after chemotherapy
DALLAS - Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom
Landry will remain at Baylor University Medical
Center for several more weeks following "very
encouraging" chemotherapy treatment, according
to an informational hotline his family established.
Landry, 75, returned to the hospital Jan. 3 for
further treatment for acute myelogenous
leukemia, also known as AML, a cancer that
impairs the production of blood cells.
According to the hotline at the Lisa Landry
Childress Foundation, Landry completed
chemotherapy Saturday and will remain in the
hospital until his immune system recovers.
The Landry family hotline is 214-818-6307

Brazilian wins 2000 Disney marathon

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Jose Silva of Brazil
sprinted past countryman and two-time defending
champion Santiago de Araujo in the 23rd mile to
win the 2000 Walt Disney World Marathon on
Sunday.

anday.

One runner died during the race in which 10,000

nners were entered. Warren Plumb, 56, of haron, Ontario, collapsed after just one mile and judi not be resuscitated.

Silva finished 4 minutes and 23 seconds ahead

could not be resuscitated.

Silva finished 4- minutes and 23 -seconds ahead
of Araujo in 2 hours, 25 minutes and 40 seconds. It
was his first victory in 15 races and his first
marathon in the United States.
Aldo Virano, of North Miami, Fla., finished third
in 233:31.

Mexico beats Iran 2-1 in exhibition match

OAKLAND, Calif. - In Iran's first soccer game in the United States, Mexico beat the Iranians 2-1 in

an exhibition game Sunday that drew an enthusiastic crowd of 34,289 to the Oaldand Colliseum.
Luis Hernandez scored the game's first goal on a header from five yards out, set up by Juan Pablo Rodriguez's free kick from just outside 'he left edge of the penalty area.

Mexico scored again in the 18th minute when Rodriguez took a free kick from just outside the right edge of the penalty area and Cuauhtemoe Blanco connected on a header.

All Daei scored for Iran on a 26th-minute penalty kick after Ramon Ramirez tripped Esmaeil Halai in the penalty area.

ty kick atter Ramon Ramirez tripped Esmaeil Halai in the penalty area. Iran plays Ecuador at Los Angeles on Wednesday and the United States at the Rose Bowl next Sunday, Relations between the United States and Iran grew strained during the 1979-81 hostage crisis.

Ainge returns to mike for Turner Sports

ATLANTA - Former Phoenix Suns coach Danny Ainge is returning to television, signing a contract Sunday to rejoin Turner Sports' NBA announcing

team.

Ainge, who resigned from the Suns on Dec. 13 to spend more time with his family, was an analyst for Turner in 1995-96 before joining Phoenix as an assistant coach.

assistant coach,
"While I was coaching, I wondered why I ever
gave up TV because I loved the lifestyle of doing
TV work," Ainge said.

Magistrate tosses out 'lousy' coach suit

BRUNSWICK, Ohio - The coach of the Brunswick obras baseball team had to endure more than

-Cobras baseball team had to endure more than watching his team lose every game last season.

-Rodiney Carroll also had to pur up with a lawsuir that accused him of being a lousy coach.

Charles Settles, whose son, Kevin, played on the 16-and under team in this city near Cleveland sued Carroll for \$2.000. Settles said the team played so poorly that his son missed out on a seven-day trip to Florida to compete in a tournament.

But Medina Municipal Court Magistrate Charles Lawrie disagreed and dismissed the case in Small Claims Court last week.

Compiled from wire reports

Woods

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likely take a superhuman effort to beat him.

"We were both out there grinding our butts off," Woods said.
"To make a putt like this, that's all you can ask for,"

Els outplayed Woods from tee to green, but missed two short putts on the back nine that might have sealed the victory before it reached the 18th hole.
"At least Jusshed him to extra time," said the South African known as the "Big Easy."

Woods gave Els new hope when he missed the green on No. 17- and lipped out a par-putt. What had been a great display of golf only soared to another level.

Both players bombed their dri-

ves on the 663-yard closing hole, Els a few yards longer. Woods hit first, a 3-wood that hit softly on the right side of the green and caught the slope, rolling closer to the hole until it stopped 8 feet

away.

As he had done all day, Els was up to the challenge. His 3-wood hit short, bounded onto the green and stopped 6 feet away. Both gave each other a thumbs-up and a smile as they walked to the

a smile as they walked to the green.
Woods again put on the heat by making his eagle putt, worthy of a trademark pump of the fist. The Big Easy didn't blink, and rolled his eagle putt on top of Woods to force a playoff.
Els again hit the 18th green in the playoff with a 3-wood from

323 yards, while ... Woods' approach stayed right of the green. His 60-foot effort came up of feet-below the hole, and Elisthough the had it won until his 30-foot eagle putt veered off to the right at the last turn. Woods made his birdie, then clinched the 16th victory of his young career on the next hole. Woods and Els both finished with a 68 for 16-under 276, Defending champion David Duval had a 68 and was four strokes behind.

NHL

to scoring was when Mathieu Schneider hit the post to the left of Irbe early in the second. — Gary-Roberts picked up one of the assists on Kovalenko's goal to extend his point streak to eight

Blackhawks 5, Avalanche 3 CHICAGO - Doug Gilmour had

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a goal and an assist as Chicago snapped Colorado's five-game unbeaten streak.

Dean McAmmond, Eric Daze, Tony Amonte, Alex Zhamnov also. scored for Chicago, which has consecutive home victories for the first time this season. Steve Sullivan assisted on two goals

for the Blackhawks, who have the league's second-worst home record at 6-12-3. Colorado's Peter Forsberg scored goals two-minutes apart in the second period, extend-ing his point streak to eight

Devils.

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the Blue Devils, in which the
average margin was 21.2 points.
"Thm sure all of us are sick and
ired of" the losing streak against
Duke, guard Juan Dixon said.
"They come in here and they constantly get win after win after
win."
Recently, Duke had overwhelmed Maryland, But Sunday
the Terrapins hung around,
largely because of an inspired
defensive effort that forced 21
turnovers. Maryland held Duke

X 711.

Vikings

of weeks ago, was the star for the Vikings Sunday. He ran the ball for 140 yards, piled on 58 yards receiving, and made the play of the day, taking a short pass on 3rd-and-25 in the second quarter and breaking it for a 26-yard touchdown.

Dallas looked like the better team early. With Emmitt Smith running strongly and Troy

team early. With Emmitt Smith running strongly and Troy Aikman throwing crisply, the Cowboys scored on their first two possessions to take a 10-3 lead, and it was only because Sanders fumbled a punt that the Vikes had any points.

to. 43.8. percent...shooting... However, the Terrapins were woeful offensively, despite 25 offensive rebounds. After Maryland went ahead 4-0, Duke scored 14 consecutive points. During the three-minute stretch, the Terrapins missed eight shots, including two tip-ins and two layups; Baxter missed a pair of free throws. Maryland never got closer than three points the rest of the game. game.
Duke forward Chris Carrawell had a game-high 20 points.

George didn't complete a pass in the first quarter, and the Cowboys seemed to be in control, but then fullback Robert Thomas fumbled the ball away, setting the Vikings up at the Dallas 23-yard line.

—After moving to the 11- two penalties led to the crucial 3rd-and-25. On the play George looked deep, saw Moss and Cris Carter double-covered and dropped the ball off to Smith, who juked safety George Teague and went in for the tying touchdown.

who jament in for the tyme down.

"He was all I had," George said of the dumpoff to Smith. "I just got it to him and let him do his magic."

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No. 13 Buckeyes hold off Minnesota

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michael Redd scored 25 points and Scoonie Penn added 20 — including four free throws in the final 21.4 seconds – as Ohio State. Held off Minnesota. The Buckeyes (9-3, 1-1 Big Ten), last in the conference in foul shooting last year, hit 10 of 12 free throws in the final 5.5 minutes and outscored the Golden Gophers 14-5 at the line. Joel Przybilla had 15 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocks for Minnesota (9-3, 1-1).

Women's Top 25

No. 3 N.C. State 71, Maryland 52

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RALEIGH, N.C. - Maryiand stayed close with No. 3 North Carolina State until the Wolfpack showed they had a tough defense to go with their balanced offense. Tynesha Lewis added the points.

Tynesha Lewis added the points. to go with their balanced offense.
Tynesha Lewis added six points
in the final 3:25 to finish with 15
paints and five assists for the
Wolfpack (14-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast
Conference).

Tiffany Brown led Maryland (9-5, 1-3) with 12 points on four 3-pointers

No. 5 Auburn 73, South Carolina 50

AUBURN, Ala. - Once Tasha Hamilton and No. 5 Auburn hit their stride, they could not be

stopped.

The Tigers reeled off a 25-5 run beginning at the end of the first half to beat South Carolina 73-50

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NCAA Top 25

No. 7 Georgia 71, Alabama 62

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — In the first half, Alabama couldn't hold onto the ball. In the second, the Crimson Tide couldn't shoot it.
Credit the stingy defense of No. 7 Georgia for that. Deana Nolan scored six of her 18 points in the final 1 12 minutes Sunday and the Bulldogs forced 26 turnovers in a 71-62 wing.
The Bulldogs (15-2, 1-1 Southeastern Conference Conferenc

in a 71-62 win.

The Buildogs (15-2, 1-1
Southeastern Conference) forced
18 of them in the first half. The
Tide (10-4, 0-1) then were held to
33 percent shooting after the
break.

No. 14 Duke 64. **Goorgia Tech 45**

ATLANTA - Georgia Schweitzer scored 16 points and Peppi Browne added 15 Sunday as No. 14 Duke won its 13th straight game, 64-45 over Georgia Tech.

Tech
In beating Georgia Tech for the
12th straight time, the Blue
Devils (14-1, 3-0 Atlantic Coast
Conference) held the Yellow
Jackets to a season-low 27 per-

Jackets to a season-low 27 per-cent shooting, including 17.2 per-cent (5-for-29) in the first half. Duke has not lost since Nov. 17. Jamie Kruppa led the Yellow Jackets (9-5, 2-3) with eight points. Guards Milli Martinez and Danielle Donehew were a com-bined 6-for-23 from the field.

No. 15 Illinois 91, Indiana 61

Indiana 61

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Tauja
Catchings scored 26 points and
Susan Blauser had 14 rebounds
Sunday as No. 15 Illinois beat
Indiana 91-61.

The Illin (144, 4-0 Big Ten) led
44-32 at halftime and then ran
away in the second half behind
53 percent (17-07-32) shooting.
Blauser scored 12 and Kylie
Martin and Kristi Faulkner 10
apiece for the Illini.

No. 20 Mississippi St. 54

BATON ROUGE, La. - Detrina
White had 21 points and 10
rebounds as No. 16 LSU beat No.
20 Mississippi State 61.54
Sunday.

20 Mississippi State 61.54
Sunday,
Katrina Hibbert had 14 points
and a game-high six assists and
April Brown contributed 12
Joints for LSU (11-3, 2-1
Southeastem Conference).
Cynthia Hall led Mississippi
State (11-2, 0-2) with 15 of her 18
points from 3-point range.
LaToya Thomas added 13 and
Jannifer Fambrough had 10
points for the Lady Bulldogs.

No. 17 UCLA 87,

Washington St. 60

LOS ANGELES - Maylana
Martin scored 21 points Sunday
night to lead No. 17 UCLA to an
87-60 win over Washington St. in
a Pac-10 conference game.
UCLA (8-4, 2-0) held
Washington St. (3-8, 0-2) scoreless

for the first 8:19 and jumped out to a 16-0 lead.

No. 19 Tulane 83,

No. 19 Tulane 83,

Memphis 67

NEW ORLEANS - Grace Daley scored 31 points as No. 19 Tulane beat Momphis 83-67 Sunday and et a Consecutive victories.

Daley as senior, also had six and five rebounds and mover a into second place on Tulane are scored place on Tulane (14-0, 30 Conference USA) (1997), 1997

No. 21 Old Dominion 83, East Carolina 79

East Carolina 79

CREENVILLE, N.C. – Alli
Spence scored 17 points to lead
No. 21 Old Dominion to an 83-victory over East Carolina (5-8, 0-2) on Sunday.

Lucienne Berthieu added 16
points and eight rebounds for Old
Dominion (9-3, 2-0 Colonial
Athletic Association).

No. 25 Boston College 71,

NO. 25 BOSTON COREGE 12, SYRACUSE N.Y. C. C. SYRACUSE, N.Y. C. C. Bouchard scored 28 points to lead No. 25 Boston College to a 7.162 victory over Syracuse on Sunday, Becky Gottstein added 15 of her 19 points in the second half for the Eagles (13.3, 2-0 Big East).

Stevenson breezes through Olympic test

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Alexandra-Stevenson-opened
Sydney's new Olympic venue,
with a 6-3, 6-2 victory Sunday
over Anne-Gaelle Sithot of
France in the opening round of
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the adidas International,
Stevenson, a semifficialist at
Wimbledon last year, opened
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Tennis in strong
for m,
breaking Sidor's serve twice to
win the first set in 26 minutes.
She raced to a 5-1 lead in the
second set and had three match
points before Sidot fought back
to reduce the margin to 5-2.
Stevenson won her final serve
comfortably to close out and set
up a possible second-round clash
with fourth-seeded Barbara
Schett of Australia
The Second match.
Australia's No. 1 women's player, Johana Dokic, dropped a set
before overpowering Australian
wild-eard entrant Evic
Santoro wins Qatar Open

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DOHA, Qatar — Fabrice Santoro of France won the Qatar. Open. on Sunday, when defend-ing champion Rainer Schuttler of Germany retired after the third game in the third set with

cramps.

Santoro, who becomes the first leader in the ATP's inaugural Champions Race, lost the



French tennis player Fabrice Santoro nabbed the Qatar Open trophy Sunday in Doha, Qatar, after defeat-ing Germany's Rainer Schuttler.

first set 3-6, before rallying to win the second 7-5 and taking a 3-0 lead in the third. Santoro won \$137,000.

Golmard wins Gold Flake

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MADRAS, India – Fourthseeded Gerome Golmard of
Enance outlasted unseeded.
Marcus Hantschk of Germany 63, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3 Sunday to win
the Gold Flake Open.
Trailing 2-3 in the third set,
the left handed Golmard held
serve and then broke Hantschk
in the seventh and ninth game
to clinch the title.

SCORES AND STATS

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But Martha would marinate them first

I have received some important information via letter from Claire Nordstrum, 13, a student from Wisconsin (state motto: "Moo.") Wisconsin (state motto: "Moo.") Claire states that her science teacher told the class that "it's a proven fact that on average a per-son_eats_six_spiders_a_year." Another science fact this teacher revealed, according to Claire, is that "wood ticks breathe through their huts." their butts.

their butts.

This sounds logical to me, since if a wood ticket had its whole head burrowed in your body, it wouldn't be able to breathe though its face (assuming ticks have faces) unless it was wearing some kind of tiny snorkel, which is unlikely, although I think we have lo agree that "The Wood Tick Snorkels" would be an excellent name for a rock band.



So if Claire's teacher is correct about the wood dicks, it stands to reason that he is also correct about the average human eating fix spiders a year, although I honesty can't remember ever deliberately eating a single one, even in college. I have asked around among my associates, and although some of them admitted that they have eather crabs - which ure biologically classified as "arthopods," which means "the same thing as spiders" – nobody could remember eating a spider per se.

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artinipous, when means the arms thing as spiders? — nobody could remember eating a spider perse.

Description of the spiders of the spiders and the spiders and the spiders and the spiders and the spiders are spiders and the spiders are spiders and the spiders are spiders are spiders are spiders are spiders are spiders are speaking into our food supply. We have observed this type of behavior in certain other types of animals, specifically frogs: If you are a regular reader of this column, and have been taking your medication, you hold of the spiders are spiders and the spiders are ssed it - a knife belong-Please see BARRY, Page B5

TN Interactive

Baby-naming: Tell

Us your story.
The Times-News is preparing an article on how to choose a

name for your baby, and would like to hear from Moms and Dads who've been through that experience – and especially those who settled upon unusual names. If you'd upon unusual names. If you'd like to share your story, give

us a call. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 800 3883, Ext. 223; fax him at 733-5538, or e-mail him at crump@magicvalley.com



A health club can usually be found in just about any town or city you travel to, and many hotels have at least some exercise

Perhaps you can take it with you

Just because you're on the road, it doesn't mean the health routine has to stay at home

By Steve Crump

TWIN FALLS - Terry Patterson hates to miss a work-

out.

So when he accompanied his wife on a recent business trip to Boston, he boxed up his bicycle

Boston, he boxed up his bicycle and took it along.

"I asked around at a couple of biker shops and ended up riding out to Lexington and Concord, and to the coast," said Patterson, a professor of fisheries technology at the College of Southern Idaho and an avid cyclist. "It was great."

But Patterson is unusually But Patterson is unusually resourceful: According to "The Road Warrior Workout" (Hatherleigh Press, St4-95), most folks on fitness routines blow them off when they're away from home. As a result, they can lose 15 percent of their aerobic capacity after just two weeks of being sedentary.

ity after just two weeks of being sedentary, "It's hard," said Jan Mittleider, wellness coordinator at CSI. "You're in a strange place, your schedule is not your own, and you may or may not have any kind of exercise facilities avail-

able."

Like Patterson, Mittleider uses hotel gyms when they're available, but she doesn't rely on them. She takes resistance bands

in the long run

ow to keep up your workouts away from home:

shoes and walk, it works, especially when you have no other options. If you're staying with a family member, invite him or her for a walk or workout. You can do some catching up and burn calories at the same

time; Use resistance bands for strength

training.

Call friends or relatives in the area

along with her, and does strength, stretching and aerobic workouts in her room if no other facilities are handy – or if she's too may to take advantage of "If it's 100 or 15 minutes, that's fine," says Mittleider, who usually exercises longer than that each day at home. "The important thing is to do it, no matter how long, you can spend on it."

The key is the total amount of time you spend in a week working out, she points out – not how much and what kinds of exercises you do in a given day.

you do in a given day.

"If 10 o'clock at night is when I can find time to work out, that's

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Use the time on the plane for.

warm-up in your hotel room.

• Use your own body weight for strength training. You can do pushups, triceps dips, squats, lunges and low-back extensions in your room.

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Computerized workouts are on the way

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - You pass your health club membership card across the exercise equipment's sensors, which read your medical and exercise records off the card's embedded chip. The exercise machine then automatically-adjusts-to-your-body size. It sets its resistance levels based on how well you did in the last visit and what your personal training program recommends for your joints, bones and muscles.

and muscles.
The workout of the future? It's

as close as the millennium, say people who follow exercise trends.
"Programming is becoming more complex. Right now, you can go into a gym with a plastic card, and it will record your entire workout and send it to a trainer," said Richard Cotton, chief exercise physiologist forchief-exercise physiologist-fo the American Council of Exercise

Exercise.
Equipment that reads your needs and adjusts accordingly is already here, too, and the treadmill he uses is a case in point, Cotton said, adding "I put on a

heart rate chest strap, and my control panel picks up my heart

rate."
"I input an upper limit, and
the workout is adjusted to keep
my heart rate near target," he
added. If he slows his pace, the
treadmill responds by tilting
slightly upward - forcing him to
work just as hard by making him
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Cotton's vision of the technoworkout is in line with Vincent Scalis's. Scalisi, editorial director of Muscle and Fitness maga-

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This project wasn't really too sexy

You think it would be fun to participate in sex research. Dutch researchers who used magnetic resonance imaging to study male and female genitals during intercourse report in the British Medical Journal that male participants had more problems with sexual performance while inside the scanner. And while "all the women had a complete sexual response," the researchers said, "those who reached orgasm described it as superficial."

Not playing around

Mattel Inc. is seeking an alternative to a plastics chemical that has been linked, to liver and kidney damage. Phthalates are used to soften plastics for teething rings and playthings bubies and toddlers love to sink their teeth into. Mattel is asking scientists to find a biodegradable, non-petroleum replacement for phthalates, which have been used in Mattel's Barbie dolls.

Health notes

Curb-service maternity

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Women who spent only a day, in the hospital after a routine, delivery of a baby were less satisfied than those who had two days in the hospital, a survey found. Seventry-five percent of the women who were in the hospital for one day thought their stay was too short, while 37 percent of the women who stayed two days thought the same, according to the study. The researchers found, no major difference in complications reported by the women or their children. The study was reported in a recent issue of Effective Clinical Practice, a journal of the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine.

Golfers and magnets

Magnet therapy took off first

among professional golfers, who constantly torque their backs on the green. Magnetherapy Inc.'s poster boys are senior PGA golfers Bob Murphy and Jim Colbert. Murphy's arthritis kept im out of the game for five years. When he returned in 1993, he tried a magnetic back strap that Colbert recommended. "It was a doubting Thomas," recalls Murphy, 55.

"Within the second week. I

"Within the second week, I "Within the second week, I began to notice I did not have the same amount of pain. Colbert, 58 - who like Murphy has stock options in Mag-netherapy that could be potentially valuable if the privately owned firm one day sells stock to the public - said he hasn't "missed one day of golf because of my back since I've been wearing these magnets. I was (the) leading money-winner-two years in a row and player of (the) leading money winner years in a row and player of

The reality of 'natural' dyes

DEAR PAULA: Is their any benefit to using natural hair dyes. I'm not referring to hennas but to permanent hair dye products claiming to be all natural. It sure sounds better for hair.

SALT LAKE CITY

DEAR ELIZABETH: No mat-ter how I battle the linane use of the word "natural" to sell skin-and hair-care products, this term remains the selling point con-sumers are attracted to most. Yet, even a cursory look at most every cosmetic ingredient listing reveals a host of unnatural Ingre-dients. That is especially true for hair dves.

dients. Inat is especiany true to hair dyes. There are no hair dyes available anywhere that can permanently change hair color or completely cover gray with natural ingredients. Just check the side of the next product you see with a saline about natural and you'll claims about natural and you'll see what I mean.



What is of greater concern to me is that most women think the claims of a hair dye being natural means it will be more gentle on the hair. Yet of the 20 products I tested, all of them had a pH over 10. A pH of 10 or higher is the only way to get hair dyes to penetrate the hair shaft, and no mater how you describe it that can be damaging to the hair.

DEAR PAULA: Recently I was seduced into buying a product that I knew was excessively over priced, but the ingredient list was so attractive that I just had to be

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Experts say home blood pressure tests are inaccurate

People who test their blood pressure at home do not always report the results accurately to their doctors, a situation that can interfere with proper care, a Pittsburgh study shows.

Pittsburgh study shows.
Researchers asked patients with high blood pressure to take their pressure three times a day, using an electronic home test kit, and write down the results. Without their knowledge, home monitors also recorded the blood pressure electronically and the two sets of numbers

Cosmetics

it. I found this product in Sephora; it's called Kromenuka Bijin Facial Cleansing Grains. It comes in little packets, good for three uses each. Oddly enough, it has helped my sensitive skin. I have a feeling that I wasted my money, but as it turns out, it's working. Do you have any comments on this product?

MARISA

MARISA

DEAR MARISA: Basically you just bought some rice bran with a tiny amount of cute extras like collagen and an anti-irritant, so

-MARISA

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deceased frog, which was taken
into custody by the Indiana
State Board of Health, which I
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defender who will have it filing

appeals at the taxpayers expense for a decade. But the

Continued from B4 when I do it," she said, "And if I miss a day or two, I don't stress

about it."

Both Mittleidor and Patterson are selective about ear set selective about venturing out on unknown streets in a big city. "I won't do it after dark." Patterson said. "I don't mind riding at night around here, but not in an urban area."

If he doesn't have a bike, he looks for a stationary bicycle in a

Workout-

expects equipment to e more sophisticated and

become more sophisticated and more linked to the Internet. Already, some exercise bikes let riders tie into the Web and set off on virtual races against riders elsewhere in cyberspace, he said. The Net will also allow creation of a huge exercise data pool, Scallist said. He expects exercisers to input their personal stats; so. the _computer-programmed wisdom of the world's best coaches can guide their workouts.

best coaches can power workous.

Users of future exercise equipment will more likely be older, experts agree. Baby boomers will see exercise as a key weapon against declining vitality and age-related illness such as heart discrete.

related illness such as heart disease.

Aerobic exercise such as running and walking has long been the mainstay for heart health. But weight training is about to get more attention, said Barry A. Franklin, president of the American College of Sports Medicine. In 2000, the American Heart Association will highlight data that show the value of resistance workouts in reducing heart disease risk, said Franklin, who has been working on the punel that was writing the recommendations.

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were later compared.

About two-thirds of the written measurements were identical to the measurements were identical to the measurements stored electronically. But nearly 20 percent of the written blood pressures differed by more than 10 millimeters of mercury (the standard unit of blood-pressure measurement) from the electronic recordings.

Reporting of uncontrolled blood pressure, or hypertension, was more likely to be inaccurate a finding that researchers called especially worrisome. "False reporting of uncontrolled pressures may misguide physicians in

they don't add up to much.

Still, I don't think you wasted your money. I can imagine this product would be good for your sensitive skin because it doesn't contain any preservatives. Preservative-free skin-care products are a growing trend in the Japanese cosmetic industry and we will probably be seeing more of them here.

The benefit of preservative-free products is that they climate a primary group of ingredients known to cause irritation. Preservative-free cosmettics are pricey because they must be packaged in airtight containers,

the optimal medical treatment of their patients with hypertension, which, could result in worse, which, could result in ware patient outcomes, they said.

The study included 29 hyperension patients, 15 women and 14 men, randomly selected from the database of a managed-care health plan in Pittsburgh. They averaged 55 years in age.

Blood pressure is commonly measured in two numbers. The higher number refers, to, systolic, pressure—when the heart contracts. The lower number refers to the diastolic pressure between beats. Both numbers appear in

and then, once opened, they must be used up quickly (no more than three to four days or up to five six if they are stored in the refrigerator).

You can continue using this gentle exfoliant, but you can also purchase some bran flakes and see how that works.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter." Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 150, Seattle, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scop.com

come to is: You eat spiders. Accept it! Look yourself in the mitror and say, "I am a spider-eater! No different from Martha Stewart!"

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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the usual notation for blood/pres-sure: for example, "130 over 85." In the study, 9 percent of the electronic readings showing an-uncontrolled systolic pressure were reported by the participants as under control, as were 21 per-cent of the uncontrolled diastolic

pressures.
Since patients who agreed to
participate in the study may be
more likely to report blood pres
sure correctly, researchers said,
the actual incidence of erroneous
reporting in the public at large
may be even higher than the
study indicates.

Foot problems often linked to stress fractures

The Washington Post

Runners who have high arches of that feet are more likely than others to suffer, painful bone injuries of the leg or foot called steep street the suffer painful bone injuries of the leg or foot called steep structures, a Mayo Clinic steep structures, and the suffer su

includes running and day.

Mayo researchers carried out detailed studies of participants foot and ankle structure, including measuring tile height of their arches, the flexibility of their ankle joints, and the area of the mid-foor-the-sole under the arches, the flexibility of their ankle joints, and the area of the mid-foot (the sole under the mid-foot (the sole under the arch) that contacted the ground during walking – both barefoot and in comba boots: Then they kept track of the frequency of several common overuse injuries, including stress fractures of bones of the foot or leg, aching around the kneecap, pain on the side of the knee. Achilles tendinitis (inflammation of the tendon just above the heel) and

tendinitis (inflammation of the tendon just above the heel) and "shin splints."

A total of 149 participants = 33 percent - suffered at least one of these injuries during training. Stress fractures were the most common problem and were more frequent in trainees with either low or high arches.

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has been working on the panel with at was writing the recommendations.

"Weight training has other values for aging boomers. By triggering bone to retain calcium, it fights the brittle-bone disease osteoporosis. And by stimulating muscle development, exercise builds strength that can help older people prevent falls.

As research improves, exercise prescriptions can become more specific, said Michael Pratt of the federal Centers for Disease may be able to callbrate exercise programs specifically to help patients fight such conditions as heart disease, diabetes and some forms of mental illness, he said. It's already known that exercise in general works against these diseases.

Researchers also will pay more The Health Food Place & Market (WE DO) M-F 9AM-6:30PM • SAT 9:30AM-5:30PM • SUN 11AM-4PM

diseases.
Researchers also will pay more attention to the benefits of bursts of exercise that can be fit into small periods in busy lives, Pratt Baid. Right now, the CDC's recommended minimum is 30 minutes of moderate intensity activity such as brisk walks, broken into no less than three 10-minute segments, on most days.

"Ewe will see more and more attention paid to the health effects of lower doses of physical

hotel fitness center. Absent that, he takes advantage of what he can find.

"If I drive somewhere, I put my bike in the back of the car," he said. "If I'm with my family, I'll have them drop me off in Bliss and I ride back, the rest of the way."

point is: For every frog that is apprehended by the authorities, hundreds, perhaps thousands, hundreds, perhaps thousands, escape detection and are eaten by consumers such as yourself. And it is entirely possible that if you were to open up the stomachs of these frogs, you would find a certain percentage — say, 85 — contain spiders. Thus the scientific conclusion we must

way."

The key to workouts on the road is flexibility, Mittleider said! Hotel workout centers are sometimes open only during the day-

tor karate lessons. Cotton, how-ever, expects some dropouts in the current martial arts boom. The activity is intense, and some participants already are finding that the snapping kicks and punches injure their joints, he said

Paulies injute their joints, inc.
Pratt is worried about a richvs.poor split in America's
apponent occurring the those who
have money for home equipment
of club membership and who live
in neighborhoods where outdoor
activity is safe, Pratt Sid. These
better-off Americans also will
have educational advantages that

time and early evening, and even when they're available they may not be equipped with the kind of exercise gear you're used to: "The goal of working out on the road is to maintain your fir-ness level," she said. "There are a lot of ways to do that."

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activity - what happens if you have six bouts of 5 minutes' duration," Prarr sald.

Exercise may become more a family affair, as parents turn gym time into quality time by having their kids exercise with them, Scallis said.

Martial arts is a case in point, as parents join classes, following kids they already had signed up for karate lessons. Cotton, however, expects some dropouts in.

will clue them into the increasing knowledge about exercise's benefits, he said.
"Things are going to be getting better and better for them, and physical activity levels will go up for these groups," Pratt said.
On the other side will be those who lack the money, opportunity and knowledge needed for exercise and who therefore will be less ilkely to get its benefits, "A lot of people might be left out," he said.

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NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!

Looking back on a century of change and improvement in sewing

With 2000 now a reality, it's interesting to look back on the last century of significant ad unces in the sewing world. Here were some of the milestones:

1927 marked the beginning of

1927 marked the beginning of the Simplicity pattern company, which became famous for its popularly priced, easy-to-sew product. By-1958, it was on the New York Stock Exchange. In 1930, industrial sergers were introduced to the U.S. mar-ket. Also known as overlocks, these machines could decrease sewing time by more than half,



and they really made a differ-ence in apparel manufacturing. 1942 was the year of "Gone with the Wind." Scarlett O'Hara showed the true spirit of home sewing by creating a dress out of curtains from Tara.

In 1961, Butterick acquired Vogue Patterns, featuring styles by top designers, featuring styles by top designers, featuring styles in 1970, sergers were made available to home sewers, and they have been constantly upgraded ever since.

In 1978, Elna introduced the first sewing machine with an electronic speed control; operated by air pressure.

electronic specu tonnon, op-ed by air pressure. In 1990, the first computerized sewing machines hit the market. The swift changes in this field have been mind-boggling. Today's machines have memory and preci-

sion capabilities we never dreamed of, and they allow us to explore creatively as never before. We even have the option of scanning in a picture and then embroidening it on fabric automatically. Our high-tech fabrics and notions help make home sewing easier too. We can put a professional's finish on any fastopiect. Technological advances have also helped thousands to start cottage industries and various home-based sewing businesses. The burgeoning Internet has

opened a whole new world too. We have chat rooms, bulletin boards and thousands of Web sites to explore. We candownload designs and locate sources for patterns, fabrics and supplies. With so much to attract seasoned sewers as well as the

younger generations, the possi-

bilities seem very exciting for

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'Hope' series offers help in dealing with grief, loss

KIMBERLY.—"Hope for the Holidays" series will be offered to 9 p.m. cody at the former of the Center, 500 S. Oak in Kimberly.

Holidays is facilitated by Joan Dalon Boyd and offers insights inteoping with grief and loss. The presentation is free through a grant from the Magic Valley Reglonal Medical Center Hospice Foundation.

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For more information and to register, call 423-4904.

Arthritis-Lupus group meets Tuesday at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS – The Arthritis-Lupus Support. Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. For more information, call 737-2050.

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Dream Therapy Group looks

into "living my dreams'
KIMBERLY - A Dream
Therapy Group, "Living My
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Sacred Life Center, 500 S. Oak in Kimberly. Joan Dalton Boyd, wellness counselor, is facilitator of the dream group. For more infor-mation, call Barbara at 423-4904.

Cancer support group is available for help, advice

TWIN FALLS - The Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cancer_Center_reception

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TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

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TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Jan. 18 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

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BURLEY - Dr. Joseph and
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Petersen, to-David Nebeker, son
of Roland and Susan Nebeker of

Sandy, Utah.

Petersen graduated from
Burley High School in 1995 and
served a Brazil Porto Alegre
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The wedding is planned for Wednesday in the Salt Lake LDS



Marci Petersen and David Nebeker

Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.
A reception to honor the coup
will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. th
evening at Heritage Garden
Sandy.

evening at Heritage Garden in Sandy. An open house will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Petersen home, 306 E. Highway 81. The newlyweds will reside in Sandy.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, January 10, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the
- "Hope For The Holidays" Series Conclu des* Monday, January 10, 7 - 9 p.m., Sacred Life Center (500 South Oak, Kimberly, ID). Holiday seasons are often among the most emotionally difficult times for people who have experienced the death of a loved one. This informational series is facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, and offers insights into coping with grief and loss. A new approach might open doors to the celebration of the memory of your loved one. The series is free through a grant from the MVRMC Foundation Hospice Fund. For more information and to register call 423-4904.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, January 11, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
 For more information call 737-2050.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, January 11, 7 10 p.m., Education Center. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, January 12, 6 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, January 13, 7 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- CPR Class * Saturday, January 15, 8 a.m. 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, January 18, 7 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Preregistration is not required.
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For additional MYRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.





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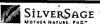
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Remembering the flu of 1918

Jury's still out on antioxidant pills

If you're concerned about heart disease - and who isn't? - you've probably heard about the worders of antioxidant vitamins. Maybe you're already popping them, on your doctor's advice.

After all, there is tantalizing evidence that antioxidant vitamins which can begin as early as childhood.

But despite books, articles and advertisements claiming antioxidant supplements are a punacea for heart disease (not to mention cancer, catarracts, diabetes and Alzheimer's), the scientific jury is still out. Of the three mostresearched antioxidants, Vitamin can be supplements reduced heart disease risk in some studies but not no thers, while Vitamin C and beta carotene pills showed no cardiac benefits.

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"The most prudent and scientifically supportable recommendation for the general population is to consume a balanced diet with emphasis on antioxidant-rich fruits and vegetables and whole grains," the Association save.

says.

Dr. Garret FitzGerald, a cardiovascular specialist who is
researching antioxidants at the
University of Pennsylvania
Medical Center, agrees: "There's

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plenty of evidence that people should eat lots of fruits and vegetables. But at the moment, there is no good evidence to support healthy people taking supplements. That's not to say there won't be in the future."

There is a solid scientific basis for believing antioxidants might' fight disease.

The body uses oxygen to convert carbohydrates, fats and proteins into energy. During the

breakdown, some oxygen mole-cules turn into "free radicals" --molecules that have lost an elec-tron. Since electrons prefer to exist in pairs, the oxygen prefer-radicals become marauders, attacking chemicals and cells to steal an electron.

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Chew off those extra pounds

The Washington Post

Want help losing those unwant-ed holiday pounds? Try chewing gum. That's the advice offered by researchers at the Mayo Clinic in a letter published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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James Levine and Paulette
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Technology Center in
Minneapolis measured the energy expended by seven nonobese
gum Chewers in "a temperaturecontrolled, darkened, silent laboratory."

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The participants' wore masks' that measured expired air but "allowed unopposed jaw movement" and they were tested while resting with their arms and Iegs supported. Each chewed 8.4 grams of calorie-free gum for 1.2 minutes at a normal speed calibrated with

the aid of a metronome.

The gum was then removed and the researchers measured patients' energy expenditure for another 12 minutes.

Levine and his colleagues found that in all subjects, energy expenditure increased by about 11 calories an hour while they were chewing gum.

That's about the same number of calories - about 70 - expended by standing for one hour, the researchers wore, but less than the 106 calories expended by walking one mile per hour.

Here's the good news: "Gum chewing is sufficiently exothermic that if a person chewed gum cheming is sufficiently exothermic that if a person chewed gum cluring walking hours' and changed no other component of energy balance, a yearly loss of more than 5 kg (11 lbs) of body fat might be anticipated. Chewing of calorie-free gum can be readily earried out throughout the day, and its potential effect on energy balance should

not be discounted," they conclude.

This is not the first time that Mayo researchers have suggest-Mayo researchers have suggested that a nonexercise related activity may help people stay thin.



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67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the idaho Fish and Game Commission. DATE OF NOTICE: December 29, 1999 DATE OF MEETING:
January 20-21, 2000 beginning at 10:15 a.m. on
January 20 and 8:00 a.m.
on January 21, a public hearing will be
Abid on January 19, 2000,
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PLACE OF HEARING AND MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish & Garne Trophy Room. 600 South Wathut Boise, ID 83707

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