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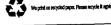
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# Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 358 Republicans stand by Gingrich

WASHINGTON — Republicans rallied around their beleaguered leader, Newt Gringrich, Sunday as they downplayed his confessed violations of House rules and predicted he would win re-election next month as Speaker. But the House ethics committee's final determination of his punishment still clouds his fact.

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Moving swiftly to influence public opinion about Gingrich, whose popularity among voters was already low, the GOP also began a campaign to discredit his chief antagonist, House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-



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An array of Republican House members appeared on the Sunday morning talk shows defending Giag-fidensions of the Mouse embers of the House ethics committee. "There were mistakes made (by Gingrich)," said House Majority Leader

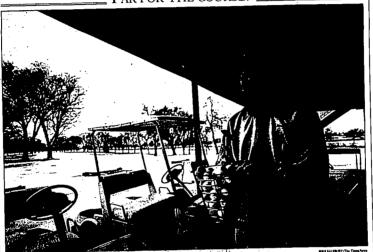
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Richard K. Armey, R.Texas, on NBC's
"Meet the Press," "but no one has said
the Speaker intentionally tried to
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about the speaker's intentions. "I feel Republicans will stand as one." her Christopher Shays, R-Conn., who can be a single charge that said he would abstain from rouning for Gingrich on Jan. 7 if the ethics and the her resolved, said on CNN he felt the Speaker was "clearly vindicated" by the subcommittee and would now support him.

But Bonior, on two network talk shows Sunday, continued to argue that, Gingrich's offenses were serious enough to warrant his resignation as speaker. "It's very clear (from the ethics report) the speaker deceived the committee on 13 occasions," Bonior said on ABC's "This Week."

# PAR FOR THE COURSE?



the \$10,500 a year he is paid by the city, Twin Fels Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin earns additional proceeds from business he con-

# City Council considers 2nd fee hike in 3 years at municipal links

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will be off this afternoon on round two of a iscussion of proposed hikes in municipal

discussion of proposed hikes in municipal golf fees.

If approved, the increase would be the second rate hike in three years. The higher fees are intended to offset the course's long standing \$197,000 deficit and fund wide range of improvements.

Developed by the city's Colf Advisory Board, the proposed fee hikes would boost season pass prices by \$75 per person and \$150 for couples and families; junior passes would remain unchanged at \$100.

Come speak out The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. The meeting is op to the public.

increase of \$3 - and jump from \$11 to \$13 on weekdays. The annual fee to operate private golf carts on the ciry course would rise from \$100 to \$200.

Scores of local golfers turned our for a public hearing last week and many blasted the proposal to boost senior pass prices and double the private-cart fee.

One Twin Falls golfer, Leonard Yauk, said the best way to boost local golf revenues is to tack a \$1-perround surcharge onto the ciry's existing fee structure. Councilman Howard Allen suggested the

same thing at last week's meeting, but the idea didn't draw much enthusiasm. If the higher fees are approved, Twin Falls would have substantially higher senior fees than Idaho Falls – which has three municipal courses – but less-expen-sive fees than Lewiston's city-owned

course, higher-fee proposal would boost Twin Falls' season-pass prices to \$425 for adults and \$375 for seniors; coupled passes would rise to \$650 and \$600, respectively. Thickne Falls, a season pass for seniors Is(\$230, while passes for a senior couple rase \$435, and good for all three courses, said Dave Christiansen, Parks and Recreation director.

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# In the name of fact-finding

Interests fund expensive trips by lawmakers, staff

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tapping a last avenue for gift-giving, outside interests spent \$4.6 million this year to send members of Congress and their staffs across the country and around the world in the name of fact-finding.

Destinations included domestic tourist spots like Pebble Beach, Calift, and Hilton Head, \$C., as well as Asia and European capitals. Foreign governments, corporate giants, think tanks, universities picked up the tab 2,978 times from January to mid-December.

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The Associated Press used a computer to analyze disclosure records filed under an ethics law that took effect Jan. 1 and banned most gifts to members of Congress. The law made an exception for travel involving meetings, speeches and "fact-finding" connected with the duties of lawmakers and their aides. "These trips are the last vestige of the social interaction that used to stock in trade" of lobbuss, so the social interaction that used to stock in trade" of lobbuss, and Ron Shaiko, who tead "of lobbuss, bubying at American University. "Whother it's having dinner, some fare time in the afternoon, or sitting on the plane, this gives them face time with a captive audience."

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This year's travel ranged from the exotic — a 10-day trip to Zimbabwe by Rep. Jack Fields, R. Texas, that cost Please see TRIPS, Page A2

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# Santa brings ho, ho, holiday cheer to Virginia shoppers



ARLINGTON, Va. — Johanna Moore jumped on Santa's knee and squated with laughter when he nuzzled her cheek with his witte beard.

"He said," Ho, ho, ho," the 4-year-old told her mother, who couldn't believe her daughter had sat down willingty on Santa's factor had to the santa's factor had to the santa's factor had to the santa's factor had to he santa's factor had the beard and mustache, his port belly and his heard and mustache, his port belly and his heard with his long, white natural beard and mustache, his port belly and his heard had mustache, his port belly and his heard with his long, white natural became the most popular Santa in the Washington area. Virginia's Pentagon City mall hired him again this year. To complete the picture is Mrs. Claus (aka Morna Woods), Santa's genial, gray-haired wife of 42 years, in her red dress decorated with holly leaf prints, a white lace apron and a Santa watch on her wrist. Clifford Woods and his wife, Morna, are the

Clifford Woods and his wife, Moma, Mr. and Mrs. Claus of Pentagon City mail in Virginia.

And just like the real Santa, Woods has come from far away to be with the children — a little town called Crossville in Tennessee. While he didn't exactly gide in on a sleigh, he did drive his mobile home 575 miles.

"He's more special than the Santas at other malls. He hugs the children. He talks to them. The others are fast, fast, fast," said Barbara Bartoszewicz, who brought in her two grandchildren for a repeat photo session. The children leave with a big hug, a booming "I love you" and thy packets of dried craberries. In this age of political correctness, Woods was told by the mall manager's he couldn't kiss the kids because their parents might not like it. "But certainly if they offer to kiss me on the cheek, I do it," he said. Woods said Barbie dolls and Power Rangers top the list of requests from children this year. But one wish made him said.
"One boy told me he just wanted a

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"One boy told me he just wanted a good life. He looked like a very unhappy child," said Woods, 61.
It was his love for children that made-Woods play — oops — become Santa 12

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Christma Day through Friday areas of low clouds and fog. A chance of valley rain west mixed valley rain and snow east and snow in the mountains each day. Lows mid-20s east to lower 30s west. Highs mid-30s east to lower 40s

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to 30. Tonight snow, possibly heavy at times. Lows in the
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in the upper 20s. Winter storm watch tonight and
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possibly heavy at times. Highs in the mid 20s. Winter
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Today cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs around 30. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Tuesday snow likely. Cloudy, Highs in the lower 30s.

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Northern Nevada
Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers.
Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs in the low 30s. Tonight
mostly cloudy with lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy.
Highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Utah

NORTHER USERS
Today 50 percent chance of snow showers mainly early; otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs near 40. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow showers. Lows lower and mid 20s. Highs lower

### ACROSS THE NATION

# Storm buries Sierra Nevada in up to 7 feet of snow

A strong storm hovered over the West Coast on Sunday, bringing weekend snow accumulations to as much as 7 feet in the Sierra Nevada and blowing down power linesear the coast.

An additional to 2 feet of snow was possible in the Sierra overelight into Monday, and a winter warning was posed for the Tahoe area.

Snow had ben falling since Friday in the Sierra Nevada and 6 to 7 feet bad accumulated on mountain peaks surrounding Lake Tahoe, along the California-Nevada state line.

The Alpte Meadows ski area got 4 feet of that total in just 24 hours.

The storm pushed the snowpack water content in the Truckee-Tahoe basin to about 167 percent of average for the season, and the Carson River water.

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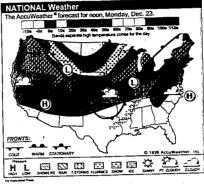
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Snow eased briefly in the mountains of northern California and Oregan, but a new counted cam, some and thundersonants begon maxing into the region. Snow fell are elevations down to sen level in some

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### H IGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 36 degrees at Grangeville. Low, 0 degrees at Salmon. Nation: High, 83 at Kingsville, Texas. Low, minus 24 at Baudette, Mint

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 167.55
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A single adult season pass in Idaho Falls costs the same as the \$425 Twin Falls is proposing prosal, but its couples' passes are \$100 more expensive than the Twin Falls proposal.

Greens fees for an 18-hole round in Idaho Falls are \$12.50 for weekdays, and \$13.50 for weekedays, and \$13.50 for weekedays, so weeked sand holidays.

At Lewiston, daily greens fees are \$13.80 seven days a weeks said Mike Moon, Parks and Recreation manager. India \$40.80 and couples' passes are \$948, he said, while senior couples' passes are \$41 and senior couples' passes with the said. Twin Falls' course has turned profits for two years, after

Muni manager in eye of fee debate

nes-News writer

two previous years in the red, it has about a \$107,000 deficit. Other city courses are money

nas anout a \$107,000 deficit. Other city courses are money losers, too.

"We lose money pretty much every year," Moon said. Christiansen said Idaho Falls golf courses have been running in the red since the third course was added three years ago – but the deficit is diminishing steadily. Overall, about 42,000 rounds of golf were played on the Twin Falls course this year. Season-while daily greens fees totaled \$173,000. Evans said.

With a host of local private courses, the municipal links operate at about 60 percent of capacity, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

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The Securities Industry Association, which invited 24 congressional officials to New Parks and Parks Fla, and congressional officials to New York, Boca Raton, Fla., and Hot Springs, Va., for meet-

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Dan Schaefer, R-Colo., at the
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revamp competition in the electric power industry, expected at
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# Large group of hostages freed Sunday by leftist rebels in Penu

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In a "Christmas gesture," rebels freed dozens of hostages Sunday night from a diplomatic residence where 340 people had been held. Many of the hostages walked to waiting buses in the same dark

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suits they had on when captured at a gala reception five nights ago.

At 10 p.m., the first two dinzers of an expected total of 225 degamed.
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# Hamblin also is includent inciry's health insurance and pension plans. "I think Mike does a good job," Courtney said. "The course always looks good." Though not identical, Hamblin's agreement with the city is roughly similar to the arrangement that Idaho Falls has with golf pros at its three munical courses. TWIN FALLS - Whenever people talk about the city's municipal golf course, Mike Hamblin's name is bound to Hamblin's name is bound to come up. Hamblin, head golf pro and manager of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, supervises all maintenaince and secers all greens fees back to the city, but is paid only \$10,500 a year. The terms of his employment also entitle him to free use of the clubbouse and all proceeds from the mack bar, pro shop driving range and golf cart centals. He also is allowed to host tournaments nine days a year, with entry fees going to him and greens fees going to the city.

local golfers say the city should revise its arrangement with Hamblin.

"There's an awful lot of money to be made in golf," said Leonard Yauk, who used to own a golf equipment and repair shop in Twin Falls.

"(Hamblin) should contribute like everybody else does," Yauk said, adding that Hamblin's monopoly on the driving range and cart rentals "ought to be looked at bocause it's a pretty cushy deal."

Hamblin doesn't think it's such

with got plus at its direction pal courses.

Idaho Falls' golf pros earn \$15,064 to \$16,969 per year, said Dave Christiansen, director of tectiv's Parks and Recreation Department. None of them pays rent for use of city facilities at the links.

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course," said Tom Courtney, Iwin Falls city manager. Hamblin also is included in the city's health insurance and pen-

links.
On the other hand, Idaho Falls' pros split driving range revenues with the city and pay a yearly rental fee to operate the golf cart concession, Christiansen said.

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES

# Wishes Everyone A Happy Holiday Season!



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As city leaders ponder an increase in daily greens fees and season pass prices, some

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Hamblin doesn't think it's such a cushy deal.

"I'm managing a \$10 milliof facility, plus I collect \$325,000 in revenues for the city," he said Friday. Given those responsibilities, Hamblin said dedserves additional opportunities to supplement his income.

"His compensation for managing the golf course on behalf of the city is the opportunity to con-

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# A frenzied final pre-Christmas weekend | Lumpectomy may not

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Hollday shonners make their way in front of Macy's de

rie manness.

"I," said a woman wielding a
Coach bag, "am in heaven."

Though similar frenzied shopping
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malls across the country during the weekend, Macy's is what shopping was before the malling of America. The store was staffed to kill: The

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associated with other products.
A treatment for dementia is growing in importance as AIDS parients taking a new class of drugs, called processe inhibitors,

rotease inhibitors, are living longer, but many are still plagued by dementia. "We expect this drug will stop the neurotoxicity of the HIV virus within the brain." said Shawn Johnson, Neurobiological's director of finance.

But whether results in animals will translate to an effective treatment in humans remains to be

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seen.
Mark Bowers, managing editor
of creatment publications for the
Sun Francisco AIDS Foundation,
said he will follow the study close
tip but remains skeptical. A similar
compound tested by Miles
Francisculais did not prove
effective in AIDS patients, he
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# Yuletide row spoils Christmas spirit for the 3rd year as couple tries to stop holiday music

ANTWERP, N.Y. (AP) — To many of their neighbors, Stephen and Mary Diehl are worse than any Scrooge or the Grinch — at least those holiday-haters eventually succumbed to the Christmas sourit.

spirit.

For two years, in state and federal courts, the Diehls have tried to stop a neighboring church from playing Christmas music from loudspeakers atop its

from 10 uspeakers are seeple.
This year, things are even more strained as the feud continues for a third Christmas in this otherwise serene village of about 700 located 25 miles south of the U.S.-Canadian border.
The Diehls say they have been harassed and even attacked by angry residents, and now fear for their safety.

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"It's gotten very nasty, and getting worse," said Diehl, holding
an unsigned letter left in his mailbox two weeks ago that called the
couple "crasy" and "evil." It said
"people will torment you right
out of town."

"This last week left us pretty hook up," he said. "We just on't know what to expect." shook u don't kno

The First Congregational Church and its supporters say the Diehls are exaggerating, but state police said the couple has filed numerous complaints and New Mexico plane crash kills 6 people

HOLMAN, N.M. (AP) — The wreckage of a private airplane missing for a day with six people on board was found Sunday on a mountainside and there

on a mountainside and there were no survivors, state police

were no survivors, state police said.

"There's not going to be any removal (of bodies or wreckage) today because it's such a dangerous area," state police Lt. Mike Hill said.

The wife of one of the victims reported the plane overdue Saturday, Hill said, the would not say where the flight originated, where it was headed or derails of the plane.

But the police chief in Raton, Vince Marcs, said the victims included one of his officers and the man's wife



Pastor Kenneth Leamon stands next to a Christmas tree inside the First Confrogrational Church in Antwerp, N.Y., Friday. The church is facing a law from a local couple over taped Christmas music played over loudspeakers fr

the church's tower.

requested more patrols.

The latest harassment has been honking cars, crade phone calls an experience of the control of the cars. The latest have been are control of the control of the control of the case of the c

and three children. He said family members were on their way to Arizona for Christmas. He did not release their

names.

The plane's automatic emergency locator beacon was tracked by Air Force satellite to the Mora County area of north-central New Mexico. State police search and rescue teams

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the speakers for hours at a time. The two wildlife photogra-phers said the constant carolis from the church 500 feet away caused physical problems from

stress. A state judge ordered the music cut back to two hours a day, but now both sides are accusing each other of failing to live up to a non-binding agreement reached with the help of a federal judge a year ago.

were joined by aircraft from the Air Force and National Guard.
The wreckage was spotted Sunday morning near Holman, a farming and ranching community about 35 miles northeast of Santa Fe. Hill said the Federal Aviation Administration was sending representatives to investigate.

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Clay music

"They say they don't wan the music stopped, but I can't believe it with all they're dong." said the Rev. Kenneth Leamon, who began playing the music again an hour a day Dec. 15. "We thought it was sentled Twice, now. I think it's become a personal vendent with them now.

"It doesn't bother the people who live on either side of them. Or behind them. They want as to believe the music just drops down on their house." The church's 400 punishinoers and other supporters said they can't understand with anyone would sue a church that is celebrating Christman.

"They've being unresonable," said Raechel Eggleston, the deputy village clerk who wards aross the street from the church "Everybody's rrying to get after them. They being unrest six of them."

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"This is my home. I like Christmas music but I shouldn't have to put up with it blasted into my living room," Diebl said "We don't have anyplace else to





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## AROUND THE VALLEY

## Christmas Day dining <del>feature</del>d at restaurant

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### Jerome courtinouse posts hours of Christmas operation

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### Rezone tops agenda when Filer council meets

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## Parents, others encouraged to sign up for 10 week class

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For more information about course startings and programming about course startings.

## Jerome public library closes for the Christmas holiday

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# Curriculum brings valley history to life

There's a trail that leads out to the

zans, rugh the prairie dust, velvety gray, rugh the canyons, the gulches, and

coulers,
A trail that grows dimmer each day,
You can't make it without an old-timer
To guide you and make you his guest.
For the trail is the long ruid of memory,
And it leads to the heart of the West.
—from "Land of the Yankee Fork"
by Esther Yarber

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HAILEY - Wood River Valley children grow up with history bouncing off the valley walls around them.

But without the guidance of a trained eye to help children spot the historical numers in their everyday lives, the valley's history is little more than words in a book.

To bring the past to life - and teach earth science, art, history, language arts mid drama - eighth-grade teachers at Wood River Middle School have developed an interdisciplinary curriculum which has earned praise from their students.

dents.
"It wasn't boring," student Whit



Science student teacher Rob Landis checks out the display of Lane St Vering at Wood River Middle School's rock and mineral show, the culmi

mining unit.

"Mr. Poklemba makes it fun. The teachers involve you, and you get to do hands-on things," eighth-grader Gunnar

Gladics said.

The curriculum has brought acclaim to its authors - teachers on WRMS's Green Team - who were awarded the

first-place honor last month in the Pacific Northwest Division by the National Middle School Association.
Rather than lecture to students daily, the teaching team of Deb Stration, Valerie Thor, Erik Larson and Mary Bush developed "Gold Fever - Catch It!"

Valerie Thor, Erik Eas Pewer – Catch Bush developed "Gold Fewer – Catch Iti"

Red Team science teacher Stephen Poklemba incorporates many of the interdisciplinary principles in his classroom as well.

Field trips found the 225 WRMS eighth-graders panning for gold at such historical mining areas as the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River-and Camas Creek near Fairfield.

Gold is still to be had for those with patience. Students constructed sluice backers and returned home with small vials of real gold, thanks to local miner Joe Swaner's permission to work his claim on Camas Creek.

In the field, kids learned different means of finding gold, through either dredging or panning. Another trip to the Croesus Mine near Hailey revealed the ways of hard-ock mining and the remnants left by pioneers who had hopes to strike it rich.

"It's really interesting to know all the Please see HISTORY, Page &6

**EVERYDAY** 

Hobby: snowmobiling and playing in the snow Good deed: He leads chlo-club projects and is the main to help whenever needed

Know an everyday hero?

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Of course, McGuire is "right there in the middle of the fun time. He helped get this idea going and has been there ever since," said Haycock, Dairy Queen owner/manager.
McGuire was a Boy Scout master for about six years and an assistant leader for two years. He is a ctive in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Statet in Jerome.

Saints in Jerome.

"At 78 years, Earl snowmobiles with the big guys," Haycock said.
"He's a wild man on a snowmobile and goes where only the big boys go. One thing about snowmobiling, you're out there to get stuck and the more stuck you get, the more fun it is.

# Young, elderly - this man helps them all About Earl McGuire

JEROME - A Jerome man wonders ow he ever had time to work before

how he ever had time to work cock-be retired.

Earl McGuire's active everyday life is focused on helping others.

"Earl is one guy you'can count on when something needs to be done. He's always the first to be there and the last to go home," said his friend Dee Haycock.

McGire's to-do list features others needs.

"I don't need much, but there's a lor of kids and older people who need a lor, so whatever I can do to help out, FII do it if at all possible," he said. Mowing lawns, transporting older people for their shopping and home fixupent repair jobs have made McGuire a "most wanted man" in Jerome.

"He does so many different things—like niking care of the Kiwanis candy machine. He not only schedules the under the machine, but delivers it to again." Lehman said. "At the Kiwanis food booth at the Jerome County Fair, McGuire puts in many hours. He gets and sets up supplies, waits on customers and does whatever needs to be done. He's just an all-around sort of the machine, but all-around sort of the median said." All all-around sort of the median said. "At he Kiwanis and sets up supplies, waits on customers and does whatever needs to be done. He's just an all-around sort of

man."

The retired man keeps the Kiwanis football league for sixth- and seventh-grade students going during football

we had five teams this year, which made it a good time for every-body. There were about 100 kids playing," said McGuire, who super-vised the program, helped players fit uniforms and was waterboy when

necessary.

An annual project for Kiwanis mem-bers is treating children to a hamburg. Jerome petty theft rises



Earl McGuire helps Jerome 10-year-old Amanda Carl keep track of \$15 she has to spend as part of

er meal at Dairy Queen and Christmas

provide money for the gift-buying

# Former Shoshone care center directors question financial management

JEROME – Misdemeanor theft cases in Jerome have nearly doubled in the last two years, partly because people have made things easy for crooks, the chief of police said.

"Some people will leave a purse, a camera or something else valuable sitting in a car without locking the doors and then wonder why it's gone," Chief Jim Dalh Said. and then wonder why it's gone," Chi Jim Dahl said.

The increase in criminal cases file

The increase in criminal cases filed by the city has also made things harder for the county's clark and prosecutor, Commissioner Roy Prescott said.
Petry their plays a big part in the increase, Dahl said.
While say Valley's population has sough of a small-town atmosphere feeling lerome. People keep their guards down and their doors unlocked, Dahl said.

said.

Many thieves who take advantage of that trust are juveniles who wander town at night, looking for easy-to-reach valuables.

"Their philosophy is, why work for things when they can just take what you have?" Dahl said.

According to a proof propagal by the

Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification, 235 incidents of larcery were reported to the Jerome Police Department in 1995, leading to 42 arrests. Through September 1996, 195 larcenies reported, leading to 38 arrests made, the report states.

The report lists the following numbers for other crimes:

• Murder: One murder reported in 1995, but no arrest was made. No murders were reported in 1996. No arrests reported in 1995, four reported in 1995.

• Forcible rape: One case reported in 1995, four reported crimes: 17 cases in 1995, there have been 15 reports, leading to 19 arrests. So far in 1996, there have been 15 reports, leading to 17 arrests.

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Drunken driving: 34 incidents in 1995, 52 in 1996.

Dahl said the department will sometimes use "Selective enforcement" against a particular crime, such as DUI or alcohol-related assaults. Officers will patrol trouble areas heavily until the arrest rate starts going down, he said. More cases are on the books because the department added two new detections.

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But when one of us gets stuck, the first one to be there to help you get out is Earl."

SHOSHONE - Some former members of the Wood River Care Center's board of directors said they resigned because they didn't like the way the budget was handled.

they didn't like the way the budget was hadded. But a county commissioner who was in office when some of those people left the board said the problems have been solved, though a recent audit showed the center running in the red. An audit by a Boise accounting firm showed the center running in the red. An audit by a Boise accounting firm showed the center ran a \$40,014 deficit during the 1995-96 budget year, County Auditor Brent Hyatt said. The same audit showed the center ran \$556 in the black during the 1994-95 budget year. The county owns the 40-bed center, which provides full-time and outpatient care to the elderly. County commissioners appoint a private board of directors to rui it. The board hires and supervises the center's administrator.

The center has had financial trouble

the center's administrator.
The center has had financial trouble before, according to some former board

members.
Vic Bozzuto, a retired Shoshone businessman, said he resigned from the board in 1992 out of frustration.

"When I owned a business, we operated on the idea that if you can't make it on your own, you're done," he said. "I couldn't get that point across to the rest of the board."

The care center was too dependent on government money, and too much money was spent, he said.

Still, Bozzuto said he didn't know if the conter's current problems stem from the sort of poor management he says caused him to leave, because he hasn't had anything to do with the center since.

since.

Sandi Upshaw of Dietrich said she was kicked off the board by the chairwas licked off the board by the chair-man and ounty commissioners in 1993 because she questioned the center's financial management.

"There were expenditures that (the management) could never explain," she said. "Things like a popcorn maker for people who couldn't chew and ciga-rettes for people who didn't smoke."

Commissioner Jerry Nance, who was in office when Upshaw left, said he sees it differently.

"She wasn't kicked off the board. She just wasn't reappointed after the end of

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# Murtaugh man gets prison term, fine for trafficking in marijuana

TWIN FALLS - A former

TWIN FALLS – A former Murtaugh man convicted of trafficking in marijuana —plants he maintained he grew only to use as relief for back pain — will spend at least five years in prison and must pay a \$15,000 fine.

The sentence Steve Leroy Samora, 35, will serve is mandated by state law. Samora was sertergred Dec. 16; sentencing Digtrict Court Judge Roger Burdick gave Samora until Friday to report for incarceration.

Defense attorney Rob Lewis said the sentence, though man-dated by the state, doesn't fit the

dated by the state, goesness and crime.
"Steve always admitted he did something wrong," Lewis said. "His criminal record did come back with two speeding tickets, but no crimes of violence, no felonies. He's going to do five years, with no possibility of

parole. So we as taxpayers get to pay who knows how much per year to incarcerate this person." Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Ryan Shaum said the

Prosecutor Ryan Shaum sentence was appropriate.
"In light of the facts of that specificatory," he said.

sentence was appropriate.

"In light of the facts of that case, it was satisfactory," he said.

"If anyone was sending a message with the sentence, it was the Legislature when it set mandatory minimums for trafficking."

Idaho Bureau of Narcotics agents seized 104 marijuana lants from Samora's Murtaugh home May 16. IBN agents said the plants ranged in size from seedlings to 36 inches tall, and were growing in the living room, a bedroom closet and the garage.

Samora explained to the jury at his trial that the high number of plants was required in the growing process in order to get enough marijuant to use Samora testified that he only grew the marijuana to use as relief for chronic back pain, the result of a work accident.

Samora, 34, and his wife, Susan, both are disabled, and their only income was disability checks, Lewis said. Samora received a medical discharga after four years in the U.S. Navy, Lewis said.

Samora was sentenced to a minimum of five years in state prison, with up to two years additional time, depending on his behavior and compliance. He must pay a state-mandated \$15,000 fine within seven years, plus \$24,500 court costs and \$50 to the Victim's Crime Fund. He also must reimburse the public defender's office \$500.

Lewis said Samora wanted a

Lewis said Samora wanted a ury trial because of the manda-ory minimum sentence. Samora nade all of his court appearances plary that because of the manual tory minimum sentence. Samora made all of his court appearances and showed respect for the system, Lewis said. The reporting date is unusual, he said. "This is a stiff sentence, but the judge had no discretion," Lewis said. "This is really a case that bothered me."

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho. FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY
The college is closed for

THURSDAY
The college offices are closed.

The college offices are closed

Golden Eagle baseball camp will be held all day in the Expo Center and gymnasium.

SATURDAY SATURDAY
Baseball camp continues all
day in Expo Center and gymnasi-

SUNDAY
Baseball camp continues all day in Expo Center and gymnasium.

# ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Blaine County com
9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commissioners, a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

# Archaeologist uses skills at crime scenes

BOISE (AP) - Robert Yohe has a warning for prospective murder-ers: Dead men do tell tales. And Yohe, the Idaho Historical Society's archaeologist, is an expert listener.

Society's archaeologist, is an expert listener.

Accustomed to dealing with artifacts thousands of years old, Yohe is becoming a regular visitor to modern crime scenes, where he searches for clues in ways only an archaeologist can. In a state with no medical examiner and only a few private pathologists, Yohe is the man to whom law officers increasingly turn for archaeologist help in solving some of Idaho's most baffling and grisly crimes.

Since 1994, Yohe has analyzed evidence from roughly a dozen cases, including high-profiler crimes like the Jeffrey Towers murder in Cascade, an Emmett case in which a victim's remains were thought to have been fed to mirroad to the search of the control of the programment of the prog

like the Jeffrey Towers murder in Cascade, an Emmett case in which a victim's remains were thought not have been fed to pigs and an inci-dent in which a man was suspected of pushing his, wife from a bridge to collect her life insurance money. With the barrest trace of a smile, Yohe said, "A lot of people who do

heinous acts don't realize that the skeleton can be their undoing."

From bones, he can tell the dif-ference between blunt trauma, a bullet wound and a knife wound. He can determine sex, stature, ages when injuries occurred and age at can determine sex, stature, ages in injuries occurred and age at time of death. His work has uenced high-profile criminal as and delighted law-enforce-

cases and delighted law-entorument officers.
"He's an amazing person," said A.D. Jones, chief of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's Bureau of Forensic Services.
"He brings a level of expertise in the brings and level of expertise in the brings are level of expertise in the level o

and professionalism available

and professionalism available nowhere else in the state."
Yohe, 38, is a dector of anthropology and an archaeologist with training in human-osteology, the study of bones. State archaeologist since 1993, he normally can be found in his lab or office, surrounded by mamnont bones, models of human skulls and scholarly tomes on archaeologist.

on archaeology.

"Archaeology is the science of reconstructing past human behavior," he said.

"The only thing separating the archaeologist from the criminalist is depth of time."
Criminal investigators and judges call Yohe's assistance invaluable. wantable. "We refer any case in which

"We reter any case in which we're called to examine bones to him," said Pam Marcum, a forensic scientist with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. "We've never had that kind of assistance before. It's terrific."

Yohe treats the crime scene as he would an archaeological dig. He incorporates the scene into a grid system and incrementally exca-vates each sector.

each sector. ou map everything as you go,"

he said.
"That gives you a three-dimensional image."

Sometimes the images disprove

Sometimes an extraction the skull of a woman allegedly pushed from a bridge near Lowman. Yohe determined the evidence was inconclusive and the suspect was released.

# FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

### Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

County included:
Felony sentencings
• Richard Henry Ratliff, 29;
grand theft, two to five years in
state prison, recdit for 20 days
served, 51,000 fine, 525.50 court
costs, 550 to Uctim's Grine Fund;
reimburse Latham Motors, Twin
Falls, 5305; reimburse Thomas
Maus, Twin Falls, 5400, pay 5500
for public defender; court retains
jurisdiction for 180 days with reccommendation for placement at
North Idaho Correctional
Institution; court will review sen-

North Idaho Correctional Institution; court will review sentence after 180 days; District Judge Roger Burdick.

Steve Leroy Samora, 35; trafficing in marijuana; five to seven years in state prison; 155,000 fine, 525,50 court costs; 550 to victims crime fund, to be, paid within seven years; reimburse public defender \$500; report to custody by 5 pm. Friday, District Judge Roger Burdick.

Jason Tono Hill 21, 50-10

Roger Burdick.

• Jason Tope Hill, 21; forgery;
two to five years in state prison;

credit for 26 days served; \$1,000 fine, \$26,50 court costs; \$50 to Victum's Grime Fund; reimburse victims for all checks written; reimburse public defender \$250, court to retain jurisdiction for 180 days with recommendation for placement at Community Work Center; court will review sentence after 180 days; District Judge Roger Burdick.

Arraignments:
• Emma Fox, 41, 475 Bouck Emma Fox, 41, 475 Bouck Road; Burley, possession of a con-rolled substance, marijuana; war-rant for contempt of court in Minidoka County, pleaded inno-cent; public defender denied; paid 5500 bond.

cent; public detender dennei; paid5500 bond.
• Frank Lee Gorrell, 19, 702
Third Ave, E., Twin Falls; driving
under the influence; failure topsy, public defender appointed;
pleaded innocent.
• Frank Lee Gorrell, 19, 702
Third Ave, E., Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; failure to
appear, pleaded innocent.
• Frank Lee Gorrell, 19, 702
Third Ave, E., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance;
possession of drug paraphenaiqpossession of alcoholic beverage

by a minor, failure to pay, pleaded innocent.

ed innocent.

• Matthew James Morris, 18, 313 10th Ave., Jerome; driving without privileges, possession of a suspended license; pleaded innocen; public defender appointed; ball set at 5500.

cent; public defender appointed; ball set at \$500.

Dennis Eugene Smith, 34, 357 or 375 or 475 Bouck Road, 34, 367 or 375 or 475 Bouck Road, 367 benefit specification of the set of the se

recognizance.

• Billy Joe Rhoton, 9727
Darnell Road, Sweet; malicious Darnell Road, Sweet; mancious injury to property; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defend-er denied; bail set at \$3,000.

# SERVICES

Arzena B. Arterburn, of Bliss, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Mable Schick Pecke, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 Midway. Viewing, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Cleta Johansen, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 11 a.m. to noon today, Hovenbertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome and gather shortly before the service at the compter. Jerome and gases the service at the cemetery

Grace Maxine Oltmanns, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Cambria Jordan Carnell and Brittney Marie Carnell, both of Buhl, 2 p.m today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Easton Corbridge, of Hagerman, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Romanie S. Dye, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

Edith Gill, of Wendell and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Saturday, Dec. 21, 1996, at the

Main, Burley. Viewing, 9:30 a.m. until time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Lloyd Everett (Woody) Woodhouse, of Doise and former-ty of Jerome and Hazelton, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Jerome LDS Stake Center.

Marian O. Smith Langdon, of New Plymouth and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, Payette. Burial, 1 p.m., Dec. 30,

Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. A reception for family and friends will follow at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 7 pm. Friday at the Shaffer-Jensen Memorial Chapel, Payette.

Robert Perry Minshew, of Reno, New, and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 pm. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of FitzHenry Funeral Home Palm Desert Chapel in Palm Desert, Calif.

# I)EATH NOTICES-

Clettice Marsh

HAGERMAN - Clettice Marsh, 91, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Dec. 21, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in

oise.
Funeral arrangements are ending and will be announced y Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

C.J. 'Charlle' Boss

Hollister - C.J. "Charlie" Boss, 79, of Hollister area, died Saturday, Dec. 21, 1996, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Mary Thompson** 

- HOSPITALŞ

home of her daughter in Scottsdale, Ariz. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Richard M. Rosecrans

RICHARI WI. MUSECIAIIS RUPERT - Richard Monroe Rosecrans, 77, of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 22, 1996, at his home in Rupert. Funeral services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Aliza Brower

PAUL – Aliza Brower, 16, of Paul, died Sunday, Dec. 22, 1996 at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello from an injury sustained in an auto acci-

function of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted Lisa Vail of Twin Falls. Released Tammy Erdman of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patient's request. Released

Stevon Mata Garcia and John Carlisle, both of Rupert; and Andy Rippy of Burley.

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# Ogden woman found stabbed to death

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police were investigating the death of a 32-year-old Ogden woman who was stabbed to death.

was stabbed to death.

Her body was found Sunday morning after police received a call from inside her apartment about

10:42 a.m. The victim's name was not immediately released pending notification of next of kin. "The person who made the call is our main suspect," said Ogden police Sgt. Mike Ashment. That person was being ques-

tioned by authorities Sunday afternoon. Ashment would not disclose the suspect's relationship to the victim

to the victim.

The woman's three children also were found inside the apartment. They were not harmed.

# Utah residents would tighten laws on gifts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utah residents want to change a law that allows elect-ed officials to accept gifts, and three out of four want such gifts banned, according to a new

banned, according to a new purchase and according to the purchase and purc

lic officials accepting such gitts;
75 percent want to ban gifts if
the laws are changed and 81
percent want to restrict candidate campaign expenditures to
only true campaign expenses.
Another 82 percent want
some kind of recall law so citizens can vote an incumbent
elected official, accused of a
violation, out of office before
his or her term is up.
The poll was conducted De.
10-12 among 604 Utah residents
and has a margin of error of
plus or minus 4 percentage
points.

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Under current law, elected officials are allowed to solicit and accept gifts so long as they are not meant to influence the officeholder. The law also allows campaign funds to be used for any purpose. There is no recall law in Utah.
During the upcoming 1997 legislative session, two sonators will introduce bills that could

tighten those laws. Sen. Dave Buhler, R-Salt Lake, who lost to Corradini in 1991, avants to stop elected officials from soliciting, cash donations that would be spent on personal needs.

And a bill by Sen. Ed Mayne, D-West Valley, would make all such gifts public. Mayne is president of the Utah AFL CIO and gave Corradini \$3,500 to pay legal costs associated with her \$800,000 debt to the trustee of the bankrupt Bonneville Pacific Corp.



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# Electric co-ops talking merger

## Public comment is being sought by both utilities

By Jenniter Bunch Times News writer

BURLEY - The circuitry of Idaho's electric industry is changing, and the changes could affect Mini-Cassia ratepayers.

Small rural utilities are looking for ways to be competitive in a changing market, said Roy Eiguren, a Boise attorney for the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association. If they don't, rural customers could be stuck with higher power costs.

association. It they don't, rural customers could be stuck with higher power costs.

The actual outcome of a deregulation is unknown, Eiguren said. Some people think ultimately it will bring prices down throughout the country. Others warn it could result in low prices for large users and higher prices in rural areas.

Consumers could be able to shop around for cheap electrical rates, choosing the best offer from companies that can serve their homes, Eiguren said. In the Mini-Cassia area, Unity Light & Power in Burley and Rural Electric Co. in Rupert recently announced plans to study merging. Their purpose is to find a way to provide better rates and services and become larger and more competitive. Ultimately, the decision to morge is up to cooperative members, who must support such a move with a vote. Both cooperatives have invited the 11 other Mini-Cassia area ulliges to consider consolidation of at least sharing services with them.

"I suspect this may be a grow-ing trend," Eiguren said.

ing trend," Eiguren said.

A 1992 federal law called for the deregulation of the electrical wholesale and transmission markets, but left deregulation 70 southwest Idaho churches are

BOISE (AP) — Seventy churches in Southwest Idaho are launching a \$100,000 media blitz to convince people Christians are unified in their belief about God and Jesus.



Theo Fife records payments on computer at Unity Light & Power Co. In Burley.

Office Manager Darlene Fenstermaker works in the background. Administrative services is one of many functions the utility and Rural Electric Company in Rupert say they could combine if they merge.

of retail sales up to the states, Eiguren said. However, mem-bers of Congress are drafting bills to tell states how to dereg-

ulate.

In essence, a race is on between the federal government and the states to see who

launching a \$100,000 media blitz

do not agree with each other. The image is intensified on issues such as it on and homosexuality. We have more in common than divides us," Brazell said.

Beynits, Lutheran, Friends, Sewnth-day Adventist evangelical and non-denominational churches are apart of the media campaign.

Behind the ads and TV commercials is Mission Media, a Boise-based non-profit organization that uses cutting-edge technology to evangelize. Part of Mission Media's goal is to develop TV spots in which ministers pose and answer questions about Christianity, Several pastors will provide answers.

"The purpose of the church is to

can do it first, he said.
Locally, the utilities only will ask their members to support a merger if such a move will result in better rates and services, said Ralph Williams, general manager of Unity Light & Power. The idea is to reduce

surrounding area," said Michael Boerner, Mission Media executive

Boerner, Mission means defirector.

"For far too many years they have been doing it independent of one another and that has created the appearance of disautiv."

Ads are planned to be run on local network and cable stations, including MTV. The ad campaign will not be cheap, and churches which rarely have surplus money will be asked to pay for getting the message out.

lessage out.
But Brazell is not worried.
"This is kingdom busines

said.
"We're dealing with kingdom currency. If the need is there, people will support it and the funds will come."

# Feedback request they Light & Power Da' it is used and area Electric (DA') if Ruser and area and area

operation costs by pooling

operation costs by pooling resources.
This is important, because everyone will compete for the lowest rates in a deregulard market, Williams said. Those are found in the Northwest, and if available, large industrial consumers throughout the country would seek these rates, he said.
"They would come in and cherry-pick ... and let our customers fend for themselves," Williams said.
If the two cooperatives

Milliams said.

If the two cooperatives merge, their total customer base in south Burley and the outskirts of Rupert would be nearly double what each has now. Employees wouldn't loss jobs. Personnel cutbacks would be absorbed through attrition.

would be absorbed through attrition.

One important advantage of merging would be the added resources available to hire the expertise to shop around for low power rates, Williams said.

Already, tutlities can shop for good deals on wholesale power, said Larry Burbank, general-company. It is becoming a perialized field.

Other services that could be combined include computerized record-keeping and ownership of specialized equipment, Burbank said.

## Animal has been roaming Hailey streets

HAILEY (AP) — A cougar wandering through subdivisions prompred a call to the Idaho Bepartment of Fish and Game and local police. The care the care tring and the care tring tring the care tring tring the care tring tr

lier that same day moving between the highway and foothills, Fish and Game Conservation Officer Roger Olson said.

son said. Olson said the cougar looked

Olson said the cought loves scrawny.

Armed with a tranquilizer gun, Olson and wildlife biologist Randy Smith of the Jerome Fish and Game office found the lion in some brush in a ditch. They dedded to leave the cat alone for the night.

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The only sign of the cougar the next morning were its tracks, but it showed up two days later.

It was holed up under some plywood, and Fish and Game officers were able to shoor it with a tranquilizer dart.

They could see that the cat was in poor condition and took it to weier inarian Mark Acker in Bellevue, Olson said.

The 3-year-old male cougar weighed about 85 pounds, but a cat its size should have weighed closer to 125 pounds, Olson said.

# Fair honored for its morethan-fair number of entries

By N.S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair this year was recognized as one of the best in the country for fair-days size. The International Association of Fairs and Expositions caution of Fairs and Expositions caution thaving the most number of gradulural entries for a fair with actual country of the association met in Las Vegas during the first week countries of the first week countries of some 5,600 fairs in the United States and Canada and three in Australia. Awards were given to fairs in

and three in Australia.
Awards were given to fairs in five categories, determined by attendance, fair Manager John Pitz said. The official attendance figure for the 1995 Twin Falls County Fair was 91,047.

The fair listed agricultural entries totaling 5,311, including 3,364 livestock entries and 1,947 horticultural entries.

At the annual Las Vegas event Pitz also was able to contact fair entertainment and national

rodeo sponsors for next year's

fair.

He is hoping to sign country singer Chris LeDoux, with the upand-coming group Ricochet a the opening act. LeDoux "puts on a heck of show," Pitz said. Both but on high energy shows, he said.

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put on high energy shows, he said.
Pits said he was happy overall with his first year as county fair-grounds manager. His only complaint was a little disappointment in the attendance numbers.
A number of fairground improvements topped the list of accomplishments for the year. The fair office was remodeled, improvements were added in livestock barns, new announcer stands were added to the small arenas, some new roads were put in and the fairgrounds acquired five acres.

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The fair also is working on a master plan for the future, Pitz said. And the fair board has picked a theme for the 1997 fair "A Family Tradition." Meanwhile, during the cold winter months, Pitz is working on contacting various sponsors for next year's events.

# City of Paul begins comprehensive plan

By Ginger Kirk Times-News correspondent

PAUL - City officials took the first steps toward mapping out the Paul's future Wednesday when they hired a local engineer-ing firm and formed a compre-

ing firm and formed a comple-hensive planning committee. The committee met Wednesday with Dorothy Moon, senior planner of Moon and Associates, to begin drafting com-munity growth over the next 20

associates, to begin drafting community growth over the next 20
years.
Committee members are Otto
Riedlinger, Melanie Haynes and
Kathy Arrit.
"It's important for cities to
have a comprehensive plan
because it outlines the present
and future needs of the community," said Darr Moon, of Moon
and Associates. "The plan is
essentially a business plan, the
goals and objectives that the city
wants to meet in a specified
length of time."
Moon and Associates helped
Heyburn complete a 1995 comprehensive plan that is beginning
to show results, Darr Moon said.
"Heyburn is following their plan
like a business plan," he has confracted to develop the plan with
the do of Paul residents for
Since the comprehensive plan
represents residents' concerns,
the committee will ask residents
to complete a written survey on

community goals. The survey is scheduled to be mailed out Jan. 17, Dorothy Moon said. "This is the public's opportunity to give us some input," she said.

The committee's responsibility is to identify goals for future expansion and measures needed to reach them.

The plan is a guide for the planning and zooing committee, and ordinances can be written from the information in the plan, she said.

from the information in the plan, she said.
"Once the plan is written, the city is eligible for more grants. The plan also helps organize groups who can attack specific problems in the community and focus on solving them," Darr Moon said.

The public services, facilities and utilities components are the most important in the city's plan to manage growth. The components are needed to determine sites for solid-waste disposal, sewage, drainage and poer juna, sa well as sites for schools, libraries and publicssely facilities.

ties.
Future water supply and fire-fighting needs also are addressed.

addressed.

Utility deficiencies will be noted and existing service levels compared with population fore-casts to help the city plan for additional housing, public buildings and new businesses, Darr Moon said.

 $m V_{ALLEY\,IN}$  BRIEF -

"Dorthy's Flowers" at 230 pm. each Saturaly at the Gooding and Living Center. Gooding resident Dorthy Bornaman makes a different presentation each week. For more information, call activity directors Mary Packer or Connie Runyon at 934-5601.

JEROME – Live enactment of the Christmas story will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Tuesday on the outdoor stage at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Animals, costumed actors and realistic lighted staging make the drama a must on any list of sights and sounds around the Magic Valley. View it from North Park or drive past 308 First Ave. E. Call 324-5938 for more information.

Jerome church re-enacts Christmas story

Community invited to presentation GOODING - Interested community members are invited to attend "Dorthy's Flowers" at 2:30 p.m. each Saturday at the Gooding Rehab

# in their belief about God and Jesus. The campaign features newspaper ads with pastor's pictures in the shape of a cross, television spots in which ministers answer questions about the Bible and dozens of billboards throughout the Treasure and Magic valleys. "We're trying to bridge gaps," said Dana S. Brazell, pastor at Abundant Life Christian Fellowship in Mountain Home. "There is love and unity in the body of Christ." Denominational differences are often taken as a sign that churches. Theft.

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tive's positions in 1995, bringing
the total number to three.
Those new cases are putting a
strain on the county clerk and
recorder's office, which processes
try criminal cases, Prescott said.
The combined total of felony
and misdemeanor criminal cases
the city sent the county clerk

office rose from 266 in 1993 to 562 so far in 1996, Prescott said. During that same period, rraftic cases jumped from 654 to 1,952, he said.

"If it keeps getting, worse and the paperwork keeps piling up, we'll have to add something to that office to help," he said.

The city also pays \$750 per

provide answers.

"The purpose of the church is to provide a plan of salvation to its

month for the county prosecu-tor's services. With the increased workload over the past couple years, that may not be enough, Prescott said. A meeting between the City Gouncil and county commission-ers to discuss the clerk's work-load and the prosecutor's fee has been set for Jan. 27.

# History.

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Comlaued from Adhistory of mining in the Wood River Valley," said eighth-grader Calvin Chancy of Hailey.

Chaney, whose family spends every summer weekend hiking the backcountry of Stanley Basin and Wood River Valley, said the mining unit has taught him much about the geology of the areas he hikes and about people who passed there before him.

In addition to studying sclentific aspects of rocks and minerals, students learned about the mining ancestors, their homes and their way of life.

For instance, at the Bonanza Cemetery on Yankee Fork, students took at ombstone tour complete with grave-site documentation. That history lesson taught students took at ombstone tory complete with grave-site documentation. That history lesson taught students to ask about what life was like on Yankee Fork, how long people lived, how life was different for men and women and what were common causes of death, Thor said.

With the Custer townsite as a backdrop, students performed 19th-century plays in period costumes.

Back in town, students researched historical homes and buildings then took a walking tour of old Halley to see for themselves that these buildings still stand and are used by their friends, neighbors or local business people.

friends, neighbors or local business people.

The culmination of the somester's work came Thursday with the Eighth Grade Rock and Mineral Show. More Aller and Show a

backyards.

That was the fun part. Figuring out what types of rocks were collected proved the most challeng.

ing, Flanagan said.

Rocks' hardness, luster, streak, cleavage and type were clues used to attach names to the collected rocks. Teachers helped with identification and even helped with the collection process along the way.

"Ms. Thor was really cool - she gave me this rock, cinnabar," said student Tug Henley about a colorful red specimen in his collection. It's very heavy, as heavy as lebd."

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At 3 very neavy, as heavy as lead."

The WRMS rock and mineral up the mining unit.

"The goal of learning about mining and rocks became secondary to the more general realization of how lucky we are to live in such a beautiful environment with the support and help of, a giving community." Poklemba said.

"There are some that would

said.
"There are some that would argue that all of the gems were mined out of the Wood River Valley long ago, but those who are patient, diligent, optimistic and who look close enough, know that is not the case."

# Management

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her term," Nance said.
Upshaw was appointed to
replace Carol Perron, who said
she resigned in 1992 because she
didn't like the way things were

didn't like the way things were "People got emotional and 'defensive if you brought up financial problems," said Perron, now a substitute teacher and, homemaker in Dietrich. She remembers what she' thought was far too much being spent on a small wooden sign for the center.

spent on a small wooden sign for the center.
"Nobody else seemed to question the staff about things like that," she said.
Beverly Taber, assistant administrator at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, also resigned from the Wood River Care Center's board in 1939.
Frimarily, she left to return to

school, but she also thought the center was not being run as well as possible.

center was not being run as well as possible.

"I'm a perfectionist. I always think things should have been done yesterday, that's just my personal style," Taber said.

Taber said she thinks money sometimes was spent frivolously.

"Once, a dining room was spented by a pointed pink. I couldn't see spending all that money on pink paint."

spending au that money on plus paint."
But as a health-care profes-sional, Taber said, she under-stood that the center sometimes had a hard time making ends meet. Medicare and Medicaid, which account for a large por-tion of the center's payments, can make budgeting difficult, be said.

she said.
"The government often pays 80 percent of what it thinks is fair,"

Taber also said she is pleased with what she has seen lately at the Wood River Care Center, and thinks things there have improved greatly in the last few

Nance said he also thinks the

Nance said he also thinks the center is recovering from some rough times in the early '90s. It was then that the number of full-time residents began to drop off, and the center had always counted on every bed being used, be said.

he said.

"All of a sudden, the full list of

"All of a sudden, the full list of clients went away. (The staff) thought it would come back. Maybe they waited too long before cutting spending." Despite last year's deficit, reports show the center in the black again during November and December, and Nance said he is confident it will recover.

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# MORNING LINE

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Sometimes it seems like forever that I've been doing this. Other times, it seems like longer.

Broadcaster Marty Glickman before he announced his 1,000th football game

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# Men's top 25 college basketbali 🗸

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## Women's top 25 college basketball

### IN BRIEF

### **Boise snowboarder** among slalom winners

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine Canadian Jasey-Jay Anderson was an easy
winner in the men's giant slalom while
Lisa Kosglow of Boise topped the women's
field in the 575,000 Bud Light U.S.
Snowboard Grand Prix windup Sunday.

anowboard Grand Prax windup Sunday.
Anderson was more than two seconds ahead of everyone on his second run to finish with a combined time of 2:19.09. Ian Price of Manchester Center, Vt., was second in 2:23.38 and Tom Lyman of Whitefish, Mont., took hird in 2:23.47.

"The my Christmas present and it's a

"It's my Christmas present, and it's a good one," said Anderson, whose first-place prize was \$6,000.

"For the first year, I can buy some presents for my family and friends."

sents for my tamuy and thends."
Kosplow finished with a two-run time of
237.52. She was followed by Sondra Van
Err of Ketchum, (237.30), and Betsy Shaw
of East Dorset, V., (238.33).
The Bud Light Snowboard Grand Prix
moves on to Snowmass, Colo., for the next
round of events Jan. 2.5.

### Arizona State coach recalls 1st Rose Bowl

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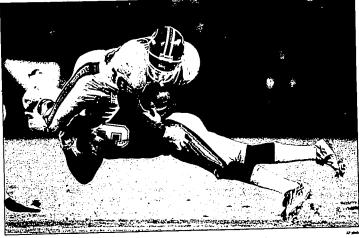
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recalls 1st Rose Bowl
TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State Coach
Bruce Snyder, on his first Rose Bowl experience:
"It was the 1957 game, Iowa and
Oregon. I was a junior at El Monte (Calif.)
High School and I volunteered to drive a
Rose Parade float because they gave you a
free ticket to the game. Also, I figured it
would be a great way to meet beautiful
girls, but they assigned me to the
Salvation Army float.
"By the time the parade was over and I
got the thing parked, the game was in the
third quarter. I never saw it."

Complied from wire reports





# Seau plays for pride

Though out of playoffs, Chargers' LB helps defeat Broncos

SAN DIEGO - In a game that meant nothing, Junior Seau showed why he's a perennial All-Pro.

He lined up at end several times when yet another San Diego Chargers defensive lineman went down. He sprained his right kanee in the second quarter and had to be helped off the field, but was back on the next series, recovering his second (umble of the night. He limped over to the stands and handed the ball to a fan in the front row.

Other than Seau's inspired play, San

Redskins drub

Cowboys in

The Associated Press

RFK's finale

WASHINGTON - At 7:01 p.m.,
Ken Harvey tackled Herschel
Walker on the worn grass near
midfield, closing an era for the
Washington Redskins.
In the final NFL game at RFK
Stadium - a contest that featured
backups on both teams and had
no bearing on the playoffs - the
Redskins took a little of the sting
away from their second-half collapse by matching their biggestever margin of victory over their
fiercest rival, the Dallas Cowbeys.
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even margin or victory over their ferrecest rival, the Dallas Cowboys.

Terry Allen scored three touch downs and Scott Blanton kicked three field goals in the 37-10 win as the Redskins (9-7), who were eliminated from postseason contention last week despite a 7-1 start, salvaged a winning season for the first time since 1992.

The Cowboys (10-6), already assured of the NFC East title, rested offensive stars Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Mark Tuinei and Eric Bjornson.

The Cowboys, who will play host to Minnesota in the first round of the playoffs Saturday, Please see REDSKINS, Page &8

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Bills bump Chiefs - A9

Diego's 16-10 win over the playoff-bound Broncos on Sunday night had all the feeling of an exhibition game. The linebacker, voted to start in his sixth straight Pro Bowl, set up San Diego's first 10 points with his fumble recoveries. He had three deflections and nearly intercepted Denver backup Bill Musgrave after Seau sustained the knee injury. Musgrave after Scan-injury.
The Broncos (13-3) tried to keep everyone healthy for the playoffs, but

Musgrave suffered a dislocated right shoulder when he was leveled by Seau in the third quarter.

John Elway was pulled after 20 plays, but not before he fumbled on a sack by Vernon Edwards, with Seau recovering. Elway was 6-for-11 passing for 46 yards. Elway came back in for the last play of the third quarter and handed off to Vaughn Hebron, apparently to give third-stringer Jeff Lewis more time to get ready. Lewis took over and moved the Broncos to the San Diego 8, but an interception in the end zone by Rodney Harrison ended the 16-play drive.

# Road to Big Easy visits Big Freezy

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. – If it's cold, Brett
Favre wins. And as Green Bay rolls into
the playoffs, the Packers have the
chance to use their frigid home field to
propel themselves to New Orleans for
the Super Bowle.

Favre's three touchdown passos
toke his own NFC record and sparked
the Packers to a \$8.10 rout of the
Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

While NFC Central champan Green
Bay has a first round bye, the wild-card
Vikings (9.7) open the playoffs at
Dallas.

Vikings (9-7) open the playoffs at Dallas.

The Packers (13-3), who have watched their season end at Dallas three consecutive years, will get all their playoff games at Lambeau, where they've won 26 of their last 27.

"It's great. We earned it," Favre said.
"We know how tough it is to go on the road. We know as well as anyone; going to san Francisco and Dallas. We'll probably end up playing both of them here, if my guesses are correct."

Game-time temperature Sunday was 30 degrees, but the wind chill was in the Please see PACKERS, Page A8

# Duke takes no prisoners against Army

Blue Devils' coach tallies 100-38 victory over alma mater, former team

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Mike Krzyzewski's soft spot for Army lasted about a minute - the time it took for the first push, bump or shove by the physical Cadets

minute - the time it took for the inst push, hump or shove by the physical Cadets.

In a game that at times resembled sudio wrestling more than college baselball, No. 11 Duke gave its coach a 100-38 win over his alma mater and former team Sunday.

"When we were so sympathy," said Krzyzwski, with such a chard Army commit and the comment of the commen

"Our whole theme coming down here was we were going to try to win the psychological war," Gaudio said. "When we put keys to victory on the board, the first key was our mental approach to the game.
"We were coming down here and we were not backing down. "On the boxouts we were going to drive them off the floor and we did a couple of times."
We crossed the line a couple of times."

Krzyzewski, who was down to eight scholarship players because of a variety of injures, said he understood Army's

ATTZEWSKI, WIN WAS dOWN to eight scholarship players because of a variety of injures, said he understood Army's tactics.

"They are playing hard and trying to win, and we have to react to that," he said. "We're better.

"Sometimes a guy who is really trying hard, the feeling behind that can sometimes be misconstrued. He's just trying like crary because it's his day in the sun and he's got a chance to play against Duke. We have to understand that and keep our poise.

Duke used a 52-0 first-half run to hand Army its zecond-worst loss in school history. The Cadets lost to Union 81-31 in the 193-14 season.

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half.

It was a first-half Gaudio would soon forger. The Cadets, with only one starter taller than 6-foot5, got in immediate foul trouble and finished the half with a whopping 22 personals. Secondleading scorer Christian Glowe fouled out with 16-47 left – without a point.

# Johnson in the third quarter of Sunday's game in Green Bay, Wis. The Packers win, 38-10. Bobby Unser, friend spend 2 nights in mountain snow after breakdown

The Associated Press

Green Bay's Reggle White sacks Minnesota's Brad

The Associated Press

CHAMA, N.M. – Forced to ear smow for nourishment and build a smow cave for shelter, auto racing great Bobby Unser and a friend fought for survival for two nights in rugged mountains after their smoothless broke down.

"It was very frightening," Unser, a three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, told KOATTV of Albuquerque on Sunday morning before unplugging his bedoming the complete of the present of the complete of the

of the Colorado state line. Unser's race veteran brother, Al, onser's race veteran brother, Al, and nephew, Al Jr., also have inches at Chama.

onser's race veteral bounts, yalso have ranches at Channa. Gayton's snowmobile broke down first, and after the two doubled up on Unser's snowmobile, it started sputtering. "The more it started sputtering. "The more it started sputtering. "The work of the wor

heat.
"We were talking through the

night. We alternated sleeping some. I got a little, Bobby got a little, Bobby got a little bit."
Gayton said they set out hiking again on Saturday morning, through 2 to 4 feet of snow, sometimes sinking up to their chests.
Gayton said he and Unser walked all day and found a trail at about 5 p.m. "We reached the rail by dark," Gayton said. "We knew it led out. But we still don't know where."

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Both men tried to quench their thirst with snow, and Unser kept spirting up snow. "We figured it's a life and death deal here," Gayton said. "But neither one of us never thought we were not going to get out of there."

Late Saturday, they found a heater. Gayton estimated that they had walked about 14 miles.



Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser talks about his with the New Mexico mountains at his home

# Malone gets milestone but Cavs hand Jazz loss

CLEVELAND (AP) - NBA AllStars Terrell Brandon of the Cleveland Cavaliers and Karl Malone of the Utah Jaz were in agreement Sunday.

Both insisted that winning is more important than individual accomplishments.

"It's all about winning to me." Brandon said, after scoring 12 of his career-high 33 points in the final 1:12 of Cleveland's 100-94 victory. "I don't pay much attention to my numbers."

Malone added to his considerable numbers by becoming the 11th player to get 20,000 points and 10,000 rebounds in an NBA career. He grabbed a missed 3-point attempt by Danny Ferry 2:09 before halftime for rebound No. 10,000.

"T've been fortunate to stay healthy and play 12 years," Malone said. "To get a standing ovation here was nice, but I think people tend to forget the games mean more than the individual things. You think about those mean more than the individual things. You think about those things after you're finished with your career. I'm not finished yet."

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SEATTLE - Gary Payton scored ine of his 31 points in the fourth uarter Sunday to lead the Super-onics to their fourth straight win, 93-79 victory over the Mavericks.

### Pro basketball

Seattle was leading 72-65 when Payton triggered an 11-2 run with two clutch shots. He beat the shot clock with a short shot over two defenders in the lane, and made a 3-pointer with 8-41 left.

### Pacers 111, Raptors 92

INDIANAPOLIS - Reggie Miller's 21 points helped Indiana beat Toronto and reach the .500 mark for the third time this sea-

Homets 102, Celtics 98
BOSTON - Glen Rice scored 25
points and Anthony Mason added
19 Sunday to lead the Charlotte
Hornets to a 102-98 victory over the
Boston Celtics.

### Warriors 97, Clippers 91

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Larrell SAN JOSE, Calif. - Larrell Sprewell scored on a three-point play with 1:10 remaining and Golden State scored the game's final seven points Sunday for a 97-91 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Grizzlies 91, Bullets 87
VANCOUVER, British Columbia
Anthony Peeler scored two critical 3-pointers as the Vancouver
Grizzlies connected on four of five
long-range shots to rally for a 91-87
victory over the Washington Bulless
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Idaho downs Western Montana, 87-58

MOSONY – Jeson Jackman led all sources with 25 points as Idaho pounded Wessem Montana 87-38 on Satractive.

The 64009 Jackson his 10 of 15 shorts from the field and made all five of this free throws in just 90 minutes of action.

Iroy Thompson sourced 12 of his 15 points in the first half as Idaho brult a 42-27 lead at internation. Thompson led his team with nine rebounds, Idaho, of the Big West, improved to 44, while Western Montana of the Francier League dropped to 1-11.

## Bengals trip Roadrunners behind Green's 21

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POCATELIO - Nate Green sured 21 points to lead kidn's State past the University of Fezza-San Amonis State what has given the played two works ago. Serve Meyer had 23 points for Tezza-San Amonis (43) when they played two works ago. Serve Meyer had 25 points for Tezza-San Amonis State led until Lean Warson scored with 453 left in the game. Warson's source marrowed the game to 457. He had a sured if 12 points.

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# Idaho State players face theft charges

POCAIDLO – Four more Habo State University baskerball plays rs were amested by poline, failbeing an investigation into a shoplift-ng scheme involving a retail state.

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Dedric Bell, Cechine Reckinson, Scephen: Brown and Raphael Fonden seen sensing Startage and charged with peny theft. They were cited and released. The charge is a misdementor, punishable by a \$1,100 fine or one year in coursy jail.

The four physics were suspended from competition for one week. Thus brings the metal of likino Sono baskerball players implicated to five, following the arrest of starting forward David Hickman on the same charge. He is scheduled to be arrangized Jan. 9.

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BASKETBALL

## Packers.

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single digits and snow swirled
around the stadium in the second
half, just as the Packers got hot.
Improving to 17-0 in coldweather games, Favre gave
Green Bay its 16th straight victor
y at Lambeau Field, where the
Packers have never lost a playoff
game.

Packers have never lost a playout
Favre's three ID throws gave
him 39, one more than he threw
last year, when he won the MVP
award. He broke a 10-10 halftime
tie with a 13-yard screen to
Dorsey Levens, then added a 22yard strike to Andre Rison and a
23-yarde to Keith Jackson.
In winning its fifth straight,
Green Bay set several team and
league standards. The Packers
tied the 1952 club for most victo-

ries in a regular season and became the first team since the 1972 Miami Dolphins to lead the NFI in both total points (456) and terest points allowed (210). Against the Vikings, the passoriented Packers rushed for 233 yards while throwing for 212. Edgar Bennert's 199 yards on 18 earries marked the first time all year that a Packer player topped the 100-yard mark. Dorsey Levens got 73 yards on 11 carries. Each ran for one touchdown.

Bruce Wilkerson replaced rooke John Michels at left tackle, and helped neutralize Minnesora's John Randle. The Vikings, who sacked Favre a career-high seven times in their first meeting back in September, got two sacks Sunday.

# Redskins

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did start most of their first-team defense, although Deion Sanders left after the first series when he appeared to aggravate his sore back while covering Michael Westbrook on a routine play.

back while covering Michael Westbrook on a routine play. With the game of little consequence, the loudest ovations of the day came at halftime, when 20 present and former Redshirstons merged from the tunnel, and up the dugout steps and iogged onto the field one last time. The biggest cheers were far t Monk, John Riggins, Sonny

Jurgensen, Darrell Green and especially Dexter Manley, who had to get special permission from a Texas parole board to actend because of his recent occaine conviction.

"I think it's kind of good that they're playing for nothing," Riggins said. "So that way we can focus on the farewell to Rfex and undermanned offense, but Gus Frerotte completed 22 of 31 passes for a career-high 346 yards and Allen carried 26 times for 87 yards to break Riggins's single-senson team rushing record.

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# Swiss go 1-2 in slalom

ALTA BADIA, Italy (AF) —
Michael Von Gruenigen led a 1.2
Swiss finish in in the giant shalom
on Sunday for his first World
Cup victory of the season.
Von Gruenigen, the detending
World Cup giant slaton champion, beat teammate Steve Locker
by 77-hundredths of a second
with two excellent runs down the
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Von Gruenigen was fastest in both heast, in 1:18.15 and 1:14.51, for a winning time of 2 minutes, 23.65 seconds.

"I could not ski any better today, and I had to take risks and go beyond my limits in the second run to fight off Locher," said Von Gruenigen, who wan for the eighth time in his curver.

I tally's Manteo Nama skied his best World Cop giant slalem ever to place third, 1.49 seconds behind the winner.

"I did not believed I could be so good today," Ramsaid.

World Cop Jeader Hans Knauss was the prositions from the first run. With good results in his last three. races, he now hat a commanding lead in the overall standings with 421 points.

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Canada's Thomas Grandi, sich in the first run, finished 10th after nearly falling in the middle of the second run.

## Eldredge skates to win

BOSTON (AP) — Todd Eldredge completed a clean sweep, capturing the evening competition and winning the men's singles Sunday might at the Ultimate Four figure skatning championship. Eldredge, the 1995 United States and wurld champion, fin-shed ahead of local favoring Faul Wylle, Scott Hamilton and Kurt Browning.

yne, Sout manufacturing rowning.
Kristi Yamaguchi, an Olympir old medalist who captured last reek's championship in andover, Md. held first place in he women's singles after the

short program.

Michelle Kwan, Uka Sato and
Tonia Kwiatkowski followed
Yamaguchi. The women's section
was to be held later in the

Wylie, who attended Harvard Wyne, who attended Harvard University and now lives in near-by Somerville, Mass., was the

by Somerville, Mass, was the crowd favour.

In the men's evening competition, the crowd booed many of the sourse the judges awarded to Wylie, Hamilton and Browning, Wylie, however, collected the only 60 sore the judges awarded to the men, which drew the loudest appliance.

Browning struggled through the collection of the men, which drew the loudest appliance.

Browning struggled through-out his afternoon program and finished early, getting an unusu-ally low score of 2.5 from one of the judges.

# Student wins skating title

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Kirstin Holum, a 15-year-old high school student from Waukesha, Wis, is skating fast to catch her mother, four-time Olympic medalist Dianne Holum.
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sching fast to each her mother, four-time Olympic medalist Johanne Holumpic Million at the Pettin National Ice Center. It was no surprise that KC Boutiette, Tacoma, Wash, with its second straight men's aminoal title. But it was an upset viciny for Holum, who dominand by winning three of four races. "My goal was just to make the team," the slight blende necessary for Holum, who dominand by winning three of four races. "My goal was just to make the team," the slight blende necessary for Holum, who a day sentier said while trying to rapress a giggle. "It's just so cray I don't even know what I'm doings. Holum, who a day sentier not het 3000 meter event a 41956, wan the 1300 not 21511 and the 5,000 in 73014, nearly Z3 seconds faster, than sentier finished hird in two World Cap race in Europe (a 1,500 and 3,000); Even her mother, who coaches her, hadn't expected so much so some.

# Bills clobber Chiefs for playoff spot

ORTHAND PANK, N.I. (247)— The Buffish Bills wan a winer go-home game to make the playants for the eighth time in more sca-sons. For the first time in the 1990s, Kamas Chy will be sining

1990; Kamas Luy amount the postsesson.

Jim Kelly, barrling the flm, three 4 yard treathforce passes to Tony Cine and Quinn Early in the fourth quarter, Etting the sluggish Bills to a 209 victory over the Chiefs and a home playoff game next work.

\*\* Bells coach\*

on game next work.

We persevered, "Bills coach
Mary Levy said. "We didn't set
the world on fire, but we gat muing when we needed it. It's a
great credit no our players. It's an
exciting win as I've had in some
time."

Steve Christic kitched field golds of 41 and 42 varies for the Bills, who will play the the Bills, who will play the the Jacksonville Jaganes at Rich Stadium next workerd. This team show in resiliency, Bills defensive and Runz Smith said. "Jose than we're in the playoffs, everybady is injustify we'll have the same rand. It's a whole new bullgame."



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losing a tiebreaker to the omush-ing Japuns. "I don't know that we embar-rassed ourselves," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "You embarrass yourself when you don't play hard. Every player on this team played hard."

the Bills were hardly in playoff form themselves. In fact, there were series in the first three quarters that they were simply awful.

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Buffalo had three turnovers and belped Kansas City build a 9-6 lead going into the final period. The Bills recovered their own fumbles twice, but did nearly everything else to band the Chiefs the win.

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Kamsas City didn't take it.

Steve Bono, playing for injured starter Rich Gannon, completed '14 of 28 passes for 138 yards and two interceptions. He was 1-of-7 for 9 yards in the first half, but

Kansas City still ied 6-3 on Stoyanomich's field goals from 19 and 24 yards. Kelly completed 20 of 29 pass-so for 279 yards, two TDs and an interception. Thurman Thomas animed 43 yards rushing and goined Detroit's Barry Sanders as the only two backs to eclipse 1,000 yards in eight straight sea-nors.

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# With help, Jags, Colts slip into postseason action

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The Bills (10-5) made the price-offs for the eighth time in nine seasons, while the Chiefs (9-7) failed to reach the passesson for the first time this decade.

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# Jacons 19, Falcons 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The early thing more shocking than the Jacksonville Jaguars making the playoffs is how they got

the prayers is the form. The season ended firmingly for Arienta (3-13), which made the playoffs a year ago but has endured a season matured by side-line confunctations and questions about whether June Jones would

return as cuach.

The Jaguars mobbed each other after Anderson's kick slid just left of the upright. Owner Wayne Weaver and coach Tom Coughlin salmed the crowd when it was over as fureworks went off over the south end zone.

None of it seemed possible five weeks ago, when they Jaguars tost 28-3 at Pittsburgh And it seemed just as unlikely in the fund minutes of a game they had dominated.

## Bucs 34, Bears 19

TAMPA, Fla. – The Bars, (6-10) scored their most points in 57 games and extended their home winning streak to five. The Bears (7-9) set an NFI, recend by losing their 18th straight regular excessor road game in December and January.

### Oilers 24, Ravens 21

BALTIMORE - Steve McNair threw for one touchdown and ran

for another as Houston (8-8) won a sixth road game for the first time in franchise history. Baltimore's Vinny Testaverde threw three touchdown passes to Michael Jackson, but the Ravens (4-12) lost for the 10th time in 12 cames.

Bengals 31, Colts 24
CINCINNATI This isn't the
way the Indianapolis Colts wantdo reach the playoffs.
With a wild-card berth all but
assured, the Colts went out
field advantage for the first playoff game. Jeff Blake threw a pair
of fourth-quarter touchdown
passes, leading the Cincinnati
Bengals to a 31-24 victory.
The Colts (9-7) still clinched a
wild-card berth when Buffalo
beat Kansas City. Indianapolis
will play at Pittshurgh next weekend, not at home as it had medladvantage by failing to build on

the momentum of Jason Beiser's 21-yard interception return and Aaron Bailey's 95-yard kickoff return, both for touchdowns.

Instead, the Bengals (8-8) wound up with their best record since 1990 and a 7-2 finish under Bruce Coslet, whose contract has been extended for four years.

### Dolphins 31, Jets 28

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Dan Marino threw for three
touchdowns and rookic Karina
Abdul-Jabbar gained 152 yards
as the Dolphins finished 8-8 in
their first season under Jimmy
Johnson. The Jets went 1-15
under Rich Kotite, who resigned
on Fridav.

on Friday.

Parthers 18, Steelers 14
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The
Carolina Panthers had more trouble with the Pittsburgh junior
varsity than they've had with
mighty San Francisco.

The Panthers clinched the NFC
West title by beating the Steelers
18-14 Sunday on three John
Karsy field goals, a safety and
Kerry Collins' Syard touchdown
pass to Wesley Walls on their
first possession.

But the Fittsburgh backups
who played most of the final
three quarters gave the Panthers
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Kordell Stewart, playing full-time quarterback for the first time this season, ran 80 yards for a nouchdown in the second quarter. Then he drove Pittsburgh into scoring position three time in the final quarter, only to be turned away by a Carolina defense that allowed only 55 second-half points all season.

## Seahawks 28, Raiders 21.

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OAKLAND, Calif. - Fourthstring Seatle quarterback Gino
Torretta was jist 5-67-16 for 41
yards, but the Seahawks took
advantage of six Oakland fumbles to rally from a 14-3 deficit at
a half-empty Oakland Coliseum.
Both teams are headed home.
The Seahawks (7-9) have not
made the playoffs since 1988,
white Oakland (7-9) has not
layed in the postseason the past
three years.
Torretta, the 1992 Heisman
Torphy winner, never attempted

Trophy winner, never attempted a pass while playing for three other NFL teams.

# Rams, boot Brooks after 2 sub-par seasons

Shaw said he cardinal to be.
Brooks go after meeting with the
creach for 1 1/2 hours last
Thursday, adding that the final
game had no bearing on the
move He said he had not yet contacted any prospective candidays.

thought I was making a junstake, Show said:

"I understand his view. But at this point I wasn't terribly confi-dent that the direction we were going was such that we would win next year."

Frontiere said in a statement

that she approved the change "with great salness."
Steve Ortmayer, the team's general manager and vice president of football operations, might be next on the chopping block. Ortmayer remains, for now, but Shaw said the new coach might have a say in whether he stays. "I

don't think we've said Steve is getting a second chance," Shaw said.

The signs hadn't looked posi-tive. For weeks, Brooks had scheduled a final season wrapup-news conference on Sunday, but that was pushed back to Monday right after the finale.





## OTHER VIEWS

# State congressional delegates need to help Idaho's exports

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt says recommen

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt says recommendations from a business stimulus group he created will help Idaho's exports. Why doesn't he share that with his fellow Republicans in the state's congressional delegation?

The first recommendation from the Idaho International Business Institute, an outgrowth of Batt's Economic Stimulus Committee, is to support development of free trade agreements. Batt says that and other policies will "help us remain competitive and will increase avenues for trade."

That's all well and good. But it's meaningless coming from the governor. The free trade agreements his institute refers to must be approved by Congress, and all four members of Idaho's congressional delegation consistently oppose those agreements.

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Second District Rep Mike Crapa and Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne all voted against the two most important free trade pacts of the last decade, the North American Free Trade Agreement and the latest round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. And 1st District Rep. Helen Chenoweth, who was not yet in Congress when those votes occurred, assured voters when she ran for office in 1994 that she also would have voted against GATT.

When the delegation voted against NAFTA in 1993, its members made no score the did so because Idaho's sug-

arbeet growers were afraid of competing without the government sugar program that props up their prices. And even though most of the remainder of the state's farm community supported the agreement, Craig, Kempthorne and Crapo refused to budge from their protectionist position.

At least with the NAFTA vote, you could understand the reason for the delegation's position, however. When the vote on GATT took place the following year, delegation memblers

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lowing year, delegation members warned of some dark threat to United States sovereignty if the agreement were approved. And even though that claim was ridiculed by conservatives from Robert Bork to the editorial page of The Wall Street Journal, Craig Kempthorne and Crapo voted no. Because of this, the best way to support free trade in Idaho the last few years has been to vote not Log the members of Batt's party in Congress, but for a couple of Democrats. Larry LaRocco, the congressman Chenoweth unseated in 1994, voted for GATT (although the previous year he buckled to sugared to 1994, which was a man labor and apposed NAFTA). And this year, Craig challenger Walt Minnick, a Boise businessman, strongly endorsed free trade on the campaign trade.

Neither year did you hear much about the delegation's backward protectionism on the campaign trail, though – npt-from delegation members, not from business saders and not from Batt.



# Fond memories of Ketchum Christmas

A Ketchum Christmas in the 1960s meant walls of white small lining the stowy and the street dotted with festive ly decorated homes—no condos or health clubs, that was all in the future. No one bothered to take the brightly colored outdoor lights down after the holidays were over because Ketchum was a Christmas town, though it didn't suffer from Yuletide crowds. Everyone did their shopping in the flatlands because Sun Valley was too expensive and Ketchum didn't have the Idaha Department Store like Twin Falls.

Main Street accommodated a market called The Golden Rule, the Vestern Cafe and a drug store with a sodd fountain. Old-timers and localis gathered there for coffee and gossip each morning, when The Western across the road, which my parents owned, was overnum with the biscuits and gravit of the converse of the Kitchen is now. This punyleng as there and practical stowy low services, and a Phillips 66 was on the connerwhere The Kitchen is now. This punyleng as there and practical stowy low services, and a Phillips 66 was on the connerwhere The Kitchen is now. This punyleng as there and practical stowy low services, and a Phillips 66 was on the connerwhere The Kitchen is mory. This punyleng as there and practical stowy low services, and a Phillips 66 was on the connerwhere the Kitchen is mory. This punyleng as the proposed of the connerwhere the Kitchen is mory. This punyleng as the proposed of the connerwhere the kitchen is mory. This punyleng as the proposed of the connerwhere the connerwher

READER COMMENT Julie Maude Miller

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course, my friend answered autney, "Mom wants to have it down before Easter."

It was easy to maintain the festive atmosphere because there was always snow, heaps of it. Some winters, Ketchumites had to dig themselves out of prier front door, and every morning, my parents shoveled cars out of our driveway, cussing and shouting for one of us kidst out of the complex of the carbon of the carbo

nights, we often went caroling, eight of nine of us traversing snowy streets without chaperones, because we knew all the residents of our little town.

But change was in the air. Sun Valley was giltz and glamour, but Ketchum hadn't arrived yet, ard my friends wern't part of the jet set. Or at least I didn't know they were. When the least I didn't know they were. When the production of the set of the stepfather and jetted off to Switzerland and for boarding school, I knew that the population was changing. We were becoming – cosmopolitan.

Ketchum has arrived now. Expresso bars have largely replaced coffee shops like The Western, and California stars have succeeded local celebrities of the '60s and '70s like Posey Gruener, and cherry, rich, eccentric woman who dressed garishly, and Belle Taulor, and cherry, rich, eccentric woman who dressed garishly, and Belle Taulor, and cherry, rich, eccentric woman who dressed garishly, and Belle Taulor, and cherry, rich, eccentric woman who was well known for baking 50 homemade pies dally in her mammoth coal story.

Though I'm a flaudander now, Pd like to keep Christmas in my childhood home, but that Ketchum is gone. Traffic juns and glamour have invaded with no plans to leave. Lucky for me I have a good memory, because I can easily imagine Christmas in Ketchum as it used to be, before it lass of innovecance.

Julie Maude Miller lives in Twin Falls.

# Nation flows in nuclear waste

From the Idaho Statesman, Boise

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The Energy Department said Tuesday it cannot meet a court and congressionally imposed deadline to begin taking highly rudioactive nuclear power plant wantse of the hands of the nation's electric utilities. Nobody should be allowed to the properties of the properti

law.
We also can toss in an argument for states' rights. By 1998, it's estimated that 26 of the country's 110 commercial reactors will be out of storage space.

All of which makes for interesting discussion among constitutional scholars, but does nothing to establish a responsible nuclear waste policy.

Cruig's bill would establish a temporary site in the Nevada desert that would store high-level waste. It's close to Yucca Mountain the allegad permanent repository that will not be completed until at least 2010. The bill would allow the fedral government to come close to meeting its obligations under the law and court order. It would centralize the dangerous waste. It would salve a lot of problems for Clinton, the Department of Energy, electric utilities and state governments.

ergy, etectric utilities and state governments.

Lats session, the bill passed the Senate, but no action was taken in the House. The reason nobody pressed too hard was that Clinton promised a veto if the measure reached his disk, and it was doubtful the veto could have been overridden. Now that the election has passed and Clinton's political hide is safe, he should show some leadership. He should support Craig's bill and begin to develop a national policy or puclear waste. He should follow the law.

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A new mannar has captivated our society that would appear to be completely heartless and ill-fated to speak out against. It seems to be the centrobee for every political debate, charless and control of the control

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has become a way of life albeit hidden from all but a few close friends. What will he say to the children when his secret life is found out? Next time you hear someone say it? "for the children," don't immediately a sume angelie beings have supernaturally guided that individual. Dig a lide howe to continually herald that "pure" intentions are the cost of the life of the children was considered that so were the life of the

### Help Mr. Schroeder, he did right

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gone wrong I he last few days, there
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for? It is scary driving with so many people ignoring the stop signs, what can be
other than themselves?
I would like to address the other youth
incidents. Why does KMVI's interview the
family of the boy who killed people in
Texas and beg to bring their boy home

closer to them but ignore the feelings of the families that this person destroyed; they can only be close to their loved ones at the cemetery thanks to one youth from Twin Falls. We should think about all these people and have compassion for those families and not give time to junk like that.

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As for Mr. Schroeder's shooting, I for one would like to commend him for his taking the responsibility in his hands to protest himself and his property. I think we will see more of this. Why do we spend time defending and interviewing the boy's family when he and his friends were in the wrong? What has happened to our justice system? I mee Mr. Schroeder this summer in a business deal, and I found him to be a honest and carring guy. I think it is time we as a community stand up for our rights and help this man out. He is facing legal expenses that most of us couldn't afford, just because some boys decided to take what he has worked for all his life. It is time we do something to send these people a message that we are not going to stand for this any longer. In the old West, this would have all been over and Schroeder given credit for a job well done. It is too bad that someone lost his life but that's what happens when you play, the games by those rules.

I am asking all you people that believe in justice to help Mr. Schroeder und through the bank or The Times-News. I for one will send him a domation today. \*\*
LYNDA JOHNSON
Filler

By Brase Tinsley

# The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson

# LETTERS

### Hello from a fifth-grader in Oregon

Hello from a fifth-grader in Oregon
Hi, my name is Eric Barnes. I live in
Klamath Falls, Ore. I like being in Klamath Falls. I'm in the fifth grade at
Mills Elementary School. My class is
writing letters to the newspapers:
I have never visited Idaho. I wonder
what the weather is like. I would like to
learn a lot more about your state. If you
have any information about Idaho,
please sent it to me at Mills Elementary
School, 520 E. Main, Klamath Falls, OR
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7601. Thank you for reading my letter. ERIC BARNES Klamath Falls, Ore.

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By Garry Trudeau

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# Iran sees U.S. security threat in Gulf region

TEHRAN, Iran — The United States sees Iran as a powerful, ideologically hostile country bent on dominating the strategically vital Persian Gulf — by subversion if possible, by force if necessary.

sary.
As it happens, Iran sees the United States in almost exactly

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the same way.
In interviews here, Iranian officials voiced alarm at the hefty
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Persian Gulf, an area that Iran
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ing to the United States for protection, Arab countries in the Persian Gulf should join their natural geographic partner—Iran—in a regional security alliance. President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani recently went so far as to propose that Iran and the gulf countries hold joint military exercises.

"We propose a collective security arrangement," Deputy Foreign Minister Abbas Maleki said in a recent interview. "We can promise that calmaness will continue in the Persian Gulf if the United States withdraws from this region, ... We can promise the security of oil and gas flowing from this region without any foreign soldiers."

Such offers might seem inconsistent with Iran's long history of bad blood with Arab countries, its attacks on Kuwaiti tankers daring the "tanker war" of the 1980s and its bitter dispute with the

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United Arab Emirates over three Iranian-occupied islands — a conflict that Iran recently intensified when it announced plans to hold a soccer tournament on one of them.

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wounded hundreds more at a military housing complex near Dhahran in Saudi Arabia's Eastern Province last June. But the dual-containment strategy is opposed by Washingtons European allies, which advocate "critical dialogue" aimed at strengthening moderates in the Iranian regime. Many analysts moreover, suggest that American perceptions of the military Itune posed by Iran are exaggerated, and that its naval buildup in the posed by Iran are exaggerated, and that its naval buildup in the posed by Iran are exaggerated, and that its naval buildup in the Supplementary of the pose of the military Head of the Supplementary to the pose of the military defensive. They note that Iran spends whose 1994 defense expenditure; topped 517 billion, according the whose 1994 defense expenditure; topped 517 billion, according the six-nation Gulf Co-operation Council, which was founded in part to counter Iran.





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# Peruvians march to show support for hostages

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Singing and strewing white camations, thousands marched to the Japanese ambassador's residence Sunday in support of 340 foreign and Peruvian hostages held inside for five days.

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Despite a pledge by leftist rebel captors the night before that more hostages would be freed "in the next hours and days," nothing had transpired by Sunday afternoon.

The 3,000 marchers and others in this capital of 8 million hoped new statement by Peru's president and the rebel leader who orchestrated the seizure meant a breakthrough is possible.

The march, under Lima's hazy summer sun, aimed to convey the "all Lima and all Peru are with you, supporting you and telling you, "You are not alone," said Lima Mayor



officers stand guard near a Christmas tree brought by a local television Two police officers stand guard near a uniforms tree prought by a rocal to crow to the area where dozens of journalists are camped out while covering hostage situation at the Japanese ambassador's residence in Uma Sunday.

Alberto Andrade.
Hundreds of Peruvian and foreign officials and businessmen were taken captive Tuesday night by rebels who

ambushed a gala reception at the diplomatic residence. More than 200 hostages, including all the women, already have been freed.

In a shortwave radio broad-cast Saturday night, Tupac Amaru rebel leåder Nestor Cerpa promised to let go more captives and and again linked the release of all hostages to the government's freeing of his jailed comrade. President Alberro Fujimori's response – the first since the crisis began – was characteris-tically tough.

tensis began — was characteristilly ongs.

In an address to the nation broadcast shortly before midnight, Fujimori said he, too, wants the crisis settled peacefully, and is willing to consider "a way out ... with full guarantees" for the "kidnappers" and "terrorists."

But rebels first would have to release all hostages — including Peruvian ministers, judges, compressmen and high-level polic officials, as well as foreign ambassadors and businessmen — and lay down arms.

# Bomb explodes at Algerian school

ALGERS, Algeria (AP) — A bomb exploded at a high school where many gaits have released where many gaits have released wounding another. A student and wounding another of the school in Douosophin in front of the school in Douosophin in Company to the school in Douosophin in Company in Compan

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were being handed out this weekead in the suburbs around Algiers.
At many Algerian high schools,
girls have been refusing to wear
the veil as takamic militants insist.
The tracts were attributed to the
Armed Italamic Group, the most
violent of the factions trying to
overthrow the North African country's government and install strict
learnic rule.

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# Jailed militant claims hostages were killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP)
Kashmiri separatists killed four
Western hostages — including
one American from Spokane
five months after seizing them in
July 1995 and buried them in the
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Himalayas, a newspaper reported Sunday, citing a jailed militant.

The account contradicts government claims that villagers continue to see the foreigners in the high mountain area, where several groups are fighting to gain greater autonomy for Kashmir, India's only Muslim-majority state.

Government officials were not available to comment on the report in The Indian Express, a respected English-languago daily. The newspaper said it obtained portions of a 120-page police report on the interrogation of captured rebel Nasir Mehmood.

Mehmood, 31, is a Pakistani miliant arrested this year and held in a New Delhi jail, the newspaper said it. It did not indicate the charges against him.

One of the hostages is Donald Hutchings of Scoolner of Scoolner and the second

One of the hostages is Donald Hutchings of Spokane. Last week

his wife, Jane Schelly, said she hoped a new Indian government reward, of about 528,500, would yield results. The United States also recently offered 52 million for information leading to Hurchings' release.

"Somebody has the answers about what happened to our loved ones," Schelly said, shortly after returning from a six-month trip that included India and Pakistan. The Indian Express newspaper quoted Mehmood as saying the kidnappings were carried out by guerrillas of Harkatud-Mari, one of a dozen militant groups operating in Xashmir, a disputed territory over which India and Pakistan Mehmood smir to break away from India and join with Islamic Pakistan. Members include fighters from Kashmir, Pakistan, and Turkey, Mehmood said the group's origineed to the said of the proof of

ers from Kashnir, Pakistan, and Turkey. Mehmood said the group's origi-nal plan was to abduct foreign engineers, but the abductors dis-obeyed orders and kidnapped the six foreign tourists instead.

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## Car bomb wounds IRA supporter

BELFAST, Northern Ireland
(AP) — A car bomb wounded a
prominent Irish Republican Army
supporter Sunday, signaling the
apparent end of a Z6-month truce
by pro-British Protestant militants.
No one claimed responsibility for
the small bomb, which could have
large ramifications for Northern
reland's deciroating peace process.
Loyalists — Protestant militants.

Bridge falls, kills 29

Bridge falls, kills 29
HOMG KONG (AP)—Rescuers
have recovered the bodies of 29
people killed when a bridge under
construction collapsed in southern
China, the official China News
Service reported Sunday.
Sixty others were injured in the
collapse Friday, the state-run
news agency reported, citing local
officials. The English-language
Hong Kong-Standard-reported.
Many of the dead were believed
to be migrant laborers from other
parts of China. The workers were
rushing to finish the 395-foot
bridge in northern Guangdong
province in time for the Chinese
new year, which starts Feb. 6, the
China News Service said.

who want to maintain British rule
in Northern Ireland — kept to
their cease-fire for more than time
months despite the IRA's decision
to resume hostilities in February.
An end to their more could trigger a
new round of tit-for-tat violence
between the two sides, and the possible
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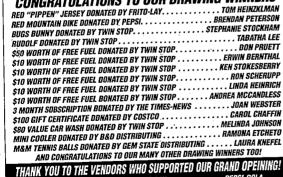












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I want a pit crew.
I say this after attending the NASCAR Slim Jim All Pro Homestead 150. This is an automobile race held at the Homestead Motorsports Complex in Homestead, Pla, which is a nice, all American town, although it's also the only town I know of where a Clizzer's Crime Watch meeting was disrupted by falling coçaine bales. Really, The bales had been showed out of a low-flying plane being pursued by feldral drug agents; one bale nearly hit the Homestead police chief. Stuff like that is always happening in South Florida.

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The Times-News

# An empty stocking

For survivors, grief is on a collision course with the holidays

TWIN FALLS — Christmas is about ostalgia, and those who have lost a oyed one can find the season of lights be the cruelest of all.

For Pam Bolton, 58, of Twin Falls, hearing the song "Silver Bells" made her cry during the holiday season following the sudden death of her 17-year-old daughter, Zoeanne, in October of 1983.
"I hated that song — absolutely hated it — because I'd hear those silver bells and the little Santa Clauses in front of the grocery store ringing that blessed bell," she said. "And every time I'd go through stop-and-go signs there were those blinking red and green colors. It was awdul."
Bolton says she vividly remembers how she felt that Christmas, but the first one after her 6-year old daughter, Cathy, died of a brain tumor in 1965 is a blur. She does recall that no one spoke the little girl's name — something that changed after Zoeanne's passing.

The Bolton family not only valled. But getting back to the race: It's sponsored by Sim Jim, manufacturer of quality snack substances that fall into the code group known to nutritionists are those of group known to nutritionists are through the personal favorite, the school of the person of the babel, contains both "mechanically separated chicken" and "beef lips." (I don't know about you, but I'm picturing a pasture full of lipses occus unable to pronounce "moo," unadaring around joping of ool.")

Auto racing has sponsors galore. One car in the race I saw was sponsored by Lovable brand brassieres; it was painted hot pink, and on the front, printed in large letters, was a slogan that must surely strike terror in the beauto of tracing competitors.—"Brut that far." In other races there were ears sponsored by Lovable brand brassieres; it was painted hot pink, and on the front, printed in large letters, was a slogan that must surely strike terror in the beauto of tracing competitors.—"Brut that far." In other races there were ears sponsored by Clabber Girl baking powder, Zippe, Lysol, Kleenex, Band-Aid and Farmer's Choice Fertilizer. There was an Aqua Fresh car die wen by a gay name? "Buckloto Joues"; there were also drivers named "Spauls Overbeck" and —I swear—"Dick I'm Lysol. The west and the strike of the s

g. Bolton family not only talked

The Bolton family not only talked freely about Zoeanne, but put things in her stocking and wrote notes to her. Even so, the grief was overwhelming during the holidays.

"My first few years I just wanted it to go away," Bolton said. "I couldn't seep, I couldn't go into a store of any kind, I could not listen to the radio. It was October — and bang, it was Christmas.

By reaching out for help she was able to do her Christmas shopping that year, while avoiding the stores. She did this by looking through the newspaper and cutting out pictures of things on her gift list, then giving them to a friend to do the buying for

her.
Getting involved with a support group for people who have lost children in 1986 has helped Bolton cope

dren, in 1986 has neiped Botton copu with the holidays. She continues to facilitate the meet-ings and sends out newsletters to 160 people in the Magic Valley every

month.

Through the years, members of the grief support group have shared ideas about how to get through the season with less pain.

One of these is to ask the family what's important to them this year and what it could do without. Or a mother might decide to relegate cook. mother might decide to relegate cook-ie-baking to the kids and tree-decorat-ing to the older children and their friends.

Joan Dalton Boyd, a Kimberly grief and transition counselor and educa-

Lawyers: Rich,

litigious, cranky - and depressed



Pam Bolton lights an advent at her home in Twin Falls. After losing two daughters, Balls enced terrible grief, especially during the holidays. She now belps rm a support group 5 who have lost children.

tor, lost her husband in 1972 and then her 17-year-old son, Scott, in 1981.

Knight-Ridder News Service

She says that if hearing Christman music causes overwhelming feeling

PHILADELPHIA — After treating several lawyer-patients, psychiatris Steven A Ager found a study showing that attorneys lead all occupations in major depression. He found another study that showed lawyers suffer double the rate of drug and alcohol abuse compared with other professionals. As with lawyers, it often pays

for psychiatrists to develop a specialty. So, with so many troubled lawyers. Philadelphia awash in law firms, A decided to specialize in treating stress

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nybe the only one in the world," he

says.

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- HEALTH NOTES

### Where to find help

anuming the passing of a loved one can be a lovely, painful expenence. Talking with others who are also suffering this

with others with are also suffering this less can help. Journ Dathon Boyd, a giref and transition counselor and educator, provides private and group sessions at the Wellness' through the Greining Center in Kimberly, for more information, call 423-4904. For gravers who have suffered the loss of a child; Para Botton Facilitates a group at the Senor Ames of the College of Southern Early, every third Monday at 7:30 p.m., For more information about thereto of bereined families, call 734-5216.

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The Michaed Information and Counseling Services (AICS) offers group sessions for said seems weeks at the Sendor America on the configure of Southern Battle. A new session will begin the things of the Counter that the Air and the Sendor for our the Sendor for our of the Sendor for our of the Sendor for our of the Sendor Sendor at 735-7122.

or sachess, it's a good idea to find a quiet place and let yourself experi-ence the feelings, or remember that loved one and ask this person for

ence the feelings, or remember that leaved one and ask this person for some help.

Or, just leave the store and buy gifts through a caralogue.

But in Eas to be a conscious choice, Palma Boyd said.

"I we just unconsciously drag ourselves to the mall, and then that comes on, it's going to really shock us," she said. "But we need to consciously make, some choices of what to do this Christmas."

masse, some entires or what to or his Christmas.

Maybe instead of buying presents, you might decide to make a gift to hospite in memory of the dead person, she said. Or you could prepare a different ballday dinner or forego putting up a Christmas tree; give one to a needy family instead.

If the bullday musics is troublesome to you, drive without the radio on, and tune it out while shopping, Dalton Boyd said. Listen to favorite Christmas songs in private — cry if you need to — and get used to hearing them.

you need to —and get used to hearing them.

Decide what you can comfortably bradle, and let your needs be known to family and friends, she said. Tell them whether or not you want to bradle dinner parties and the like, or if you want someone else to take on this chore. Would you rather stay brace or go away for the holidays?

Dalton Boyd said it's hard for the newly becreaved to make choices. One such choice might be to talk about the loved one when everyone else is keeping silent, pretending Please see GRIF, Page B2

Lawyer Stress Center." He writes a regular engaid column on mental health issues for the Legal Intelligencer, a must read newspaper for the area's lawyers. Why are lowyers so stressed? Ager admits he does not have all the amseers, but that's partly because lawyers each to be rational, intellectual types who keep emotions bottled up.

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# —LOOKING GOOD-Evita's style comes to stores

NEW YORK — "Evita" isn't even in theaters yet, but the flirry 1940s wear tied to the movic already is making a bold and low-cut fashion statement. Bright red lipstick, utfled dresses and sophisticated jewelry are finding they are the seductive first lady of Argentina and, perhaps more important, Madonna, who portrays her on

tant, Madonna, who portrays her on film.

"There are women out there that like a little fantasy," said Eyyan Metzner Street, fashion editor at Mademoiselle magazine. "But whether his a trend that will translate into the modern woman depends on whether Evita's styles can be pushed into the 190s."

"Evita" doesn't come out until Christmas and won't reach Idaho the aters until late January, but designers were quick to take her sultry style to the mass market in time for the holidays. Departing from the minimalist ways of the 1990s, Evita-wear has plunging necklines, fake furs and bright colors.

Evita's glamour helped her climb from illegitimate child born into poverty to the pinnade of power with her marriage to President Juan Peron.

Forty-four years since her death at age 33 from cancer, Evita's style is the



from the movie musical 'Evita,'

Thunday, focus of one of the biggest retail promotions in recent history.

"We already did the '70s, so here comes another rettro, the late '40s—blood red lips, big dresses, important hair," said Jimmy Newcomber, assistant professor at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. "It's got see, drama and Madonna. That's a perfect combination for a new trend."

Bloomingdale's opened Evita theme departments in nine of its stores around the country, with video screens showing clips from the movie and posters of Madonna as Evita.

The department store chain recruit-

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Glowing with pride

Now we know shy Himer Simpsen's first child was a boy. Men who work at northeastern England's Sellaride muckeu power plant inther significantly more boys than other men in the region and princip researchers report. Louise Parker of the Reval Vicantia Information in Newastle and calleagues report in the Journal of Englamindary and clear correlation between refineing the community Health that they found a clear correlation between refineing the reposure and the limit and of boxs.

Patched up hearts

Good news for smokers trying to quit If you have bean disease, using a mon

tine panch does not increase your risk of a beart attack or other heart problem, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

### Drawstrings pose risk

As children don jackers and coars this fall, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is reminding parents to remove or cut drawstrings and ties from the books and waists. In rare instances, the books and waits. In rare instances, these seemingly imnouses strings have proved deadly to youngsters in the past 11 years, the CPSC reports that 17 children have been killed and 42 have been injured when hood and waits drawstings gat entangled on items such as playground equipment and bus doors.

## Viva DHEA? Not yet

Viva DHEA? Not yet

Ary older person who is thinking of
taking the highly publicized hormone
DHEA should be aware that there is no scientifically sound proof behind any of
the chims being made for it. DHEA
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secreted by the adversal glad.
Advertising claims describe it as a
"fountain of youth that can slow the
aging process, prevent heart disease,
screngthen the immune system and do
mach, much more Experts puritiquiting
at a recent unformal meeting on DHEA
agreed that a lot more study is needed to
support the claims made for it.

Consider than we work

Compiled from who reports

TOTE IN BACKGROUND: No! The stomach!

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE (speaking to me again): The mechanic says no. ME: Oh. Ok, then.

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mechanic says you got a bad pyloric valve, and it's gonna run you, including parts, labor and late, \$626.53. and latte, \$626.53.
ME: OK, I guess I have to \_ Wait a minute, isn't the pyloric valve part of the human heart?
SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: Hold on a second. (He yells to somebody in the background) Hey Loul Is the pyloric valve part of bechamme here?

e human heart?
VOICE IN BACKGROUND: No! The stom

### HEALTH & FASHION

# Opposites find less to attract after 5 years of marriage

DEER ABEY: Jerry and I have been married for five mens. If a second marriage for that also.

The problem is we have a seman short of personalities, which was probably true when we were intum, but I was wearing mes-minred glasses back then.

ing mose-minusi glasses back then.

I'm naturally a positive, upitean person, Jerry is stub-hum and growing 90 percent of

the time.

He pinks apart every little thing ami looks for reasons to pout or he mad. I found out after new heart that he litts heart that was very young. I'm usually milievest when he goes off to dis something without me, it is first the peace I get while he's gene.

mme.

The tried everything I know to help him, but it's very tining trying to cheer Jerry up.

The come very close to leaving him theine in the last two

Eliza dires a woman with a posserve arrande live with a complianing nagging man who searns hell-hent on inflicting exercent with his negative arti-

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DEAR ABBY

Ahigail VanBuren

that you will be less affected by them. Ideally, you should both have crounseling. If he refuses, go without him.

hem. Meanly, he refuses, go without hims, go without hims. DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Frustrated Homeowner," who was upset because his neighbors parked in front of his house, was good up to a point. But what if you got a response like this: "You don't own the street, hend the space in front of my house in case company comes," plus a lew choice remarks about your line would drive up almost every Saturday morning and park in front of my heightor's mother would drive up almost every Saturday morning and her car would just sit there until she left Sunday night. The curb in front of my neighbor's house was always empty.

bor's house was always
empty.
Well, I had phone messages
from friends who said, "We
drive by Sunday afternoon, but
didn't stop because you had
company," etc. So one day I
went over to my neighbor and
asked him if his mother could
please park in front of his
house,

ruse. Well, I got a tongue-lashing

I'll never forget and went home with my tail between my

home with my tan occur-legs.
The next weekend I brought the company pickup truck home and parked it so that my neighbor's mother would have plenty of room for her

car.

On Sunday afternoon I pulled the family station wagon out of the garage and parked it up close to the back bumper of her

Next I backed the pickup close to "Mom's" front bumper and locked both vehicles up tight. Then I went inside to watch television.

watch television.

About 8 p.m., my doorbell rang. It was my neighbor asking me to move one of the vehicles so that his mom could get

out.
"Sure thing," I replied. "I'll
be right out just as soon as I get
my shoes on." Then I went back
to my chair and continued to
watch my TV show.

Half an hour later, the doorbell rings and it's my irate neighbor wanting to know, "How long does it take to put on your damn shoes?"
Well, after an hour and a half, I moved my pickup, and Mom shot out of there and block.

I gathered that she was a lit-tle upset with me, but she never parked in front of my place

- VINCE WOGMAN, CHEHALIS, WASH.

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
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charge.

# Free injury evaluations

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TWIN FALLS - The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1996-97 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troschool year. Astionally Certified Athletic Trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.
Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy, referral to a physical

cian, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless autho-rized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommenda-tions will be provided to the par-ents, student athlete and the

coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

### Parenting classes will be offered in Jerome

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JEROME - A fire-week series
of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered in
January from 7 to 9.30 p.m. on
Thursdays beginning Jan. 2 at St.
Benedict's Family Medical
Center Conference Room. The
fee for the series is \$30. Please
bring payment to the first class.
The classes, taught by a registered nurse from St. Benedict's
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# Obesity in children increasing globally

The Washington Post

Children worldwide are getting fatter, a trend that does not bode well for long term good health, according to the study by researchers at the study by researchers at Chaple Hill.

"We are well aware of the rapid change of childhood obesity in the United States," said Barry M. Popkin, professor of nutrition at the University of North Carolina and a lead author of the study. "What the world is not aware of is that this is a trend going on worldwide."

The study, which amears in the

wide."
The study, which appears in the December issue of the Journal of Nutrition, examined childhood-obesity trends in Russia, China, Brazil and South Africa, four coun-

Brazil and South Africa, four coun-tries that account for more than half the world's population. The study found that 26 percent of 6- to 8-year-old boys in Russia and 18 percent of girls the same age were obese. Rates of childhood obesity in China were 14 percent for boys and 12 percent for girls. In

South Africa, 23 percent of black boys, aged 6 to 8 years, were obese compared with 21 percent of black girls Rates of obesity among white children were slightly higher. In Brazil, 13 percent of boys 6 to 8 years old were obese; for girls, it

years old were obese; for girls, it was 11 percent. The findings suggest "childhood obesity is a rapidly emerging epidemic worldwide," Popkin said. "This study points our four very large countries that have significant levels of childhood obesi-

nificant levels of childhood obesiWhile these countries also have
problems with starvation and
hunger, Popkin said, "at the same
time, among poor and the middleincome groups, we are beginning
to see a large increase in childhood
obesity."
Why children are gaining girth
varies from country to country.
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Turtting has changed.

"If you came in and you talk about that person, and you talk about that person, and you talk about that person, and you share maybe a few mutute of silence, or you each sew something you laved about that person, or a gift that person, then you came thing tunny or whatever as much a person, then you cam gan on with the celebration. The mure you avoid sad feelings, the more it hurts, Dalton laved sad, So you might go to the cumutery on Christmas Day, may, write a letter or talk in the dead loved one. Listen in this mer voice that tells you what helps you, feels good and seems right to you, she said.

This is a season of love. Baiton Boyd permed out, which as one reason why people have such a host love has been lost. Find meaning in that flove and find ways in move through the season, the sid. It's important to find ways to anti-pure it or pretend the dead person is not missing and that your life is not the same.

Thomas Atkin, a Twin Falls clinicall psychologist, said it's herrer out to change the way your celebrate the holidays after the death of a family

and \$108 lace camisoles.

Also following the Evita trend is the designer who helped mold her style in the 1940s. Christian Dior developed a costume jewelry line with Evita overtones, including \$35 door-knocker earn-

she a limited amount of time, she added.

"For instance, I'm going to spend between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight really missing little Susie," he said, "You can even plan the things you're going to do—such as 'Isade you're going to such as 'Isade you're to such as 'Isade have bought her this year — I'm going to mourn hard during this time and the such as the such as the such that I would have bought mourn hard during this time and the such as the such

limited."

When sad feelings and thoughts surface, he said you can think, "OK, I've got to do that tonight," he said.

Through the day there will be things that trigger attacks of grief. A certain smell, a song, a place will suddenly focus you in on the person who

focus you in on the person win has died.
"Start out acknowledging that there's a high probability of this occuring." Atkin said. "I think it's important to recognize this is a very family-oriented time of year, and that the channess of getting through the holidays without thinking of lost loved ones are about slim to

And recognize that there will be some hard times, he said. Planning ahead for this can be helpful.

elpful.

If, for instance, your father always used to read the Christmas story, choose another family member to take this

SENIOR'S DAY

**Every Thursday** 

ings and an \$850 crystal neck-lace.

lace.

Estee Lauder also came out with Evita makeup, featuring dark lines with lots of reds, and Via Spiga has shoes resembling the styles from half a century

part. If Mom baked special cookies for the holidays, contin-ue to make them after she has died.

ue to make them after sue has died. That's a very natural and positive way to think about loved ones, Akin said, and to be sorry they are not here. Holiday grief happens to most people who lose a loved on, he said, but if it becomes a disruptive that it's interfering with enjoyment of the holidays, then it's probably time to call a psychologist or a counselor.

# Lawyers

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"They have difficulty getting in touch with their feelings," he says. On the other hand, certain lawyers — particularly divorce lawyers — get too caught up in their clients' emotions.

"Matrimonial lawyers want to help a client separate with the least amount of trouble, but the client wants to use the lawyer as their flaming sword of vengeance," he said.

their Haming sworp of vengeauch, whe said.

Then there's the problem of advocating for clients they dislike.

"I know a lawyer who had to represent a boy who impregnated his own sister," Ager recalled. "He dind two dauphers of his own. He'd find himself euraged at night. He was under a lor of strain. He didn't like his client, but had to defend him is client, but had to defend him is client, but had to defend him.

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# Festive decorations may pose threat to tots

TUCSON, Ariz (AP) — Missience, only and Christmes tree comments of the bolishes but can be both because far young children with because far young children with the control of the both because far young children with the control of the both because far young children with the control of the both because far young children with the control of the both because far young children with the control of the both because for the control of the control of the both because for the control of the control of

meste health hazards far young cha-fren, poissus experts warn.

"Each year we have hundreds of poissos exposures that are related at the crichtacium of the holidays," said Jude McKally, the Arizona Porison & Drug Information Cenne's assistant director.

Purson & Deng Information Cemer's assistant director.

"The lock that we're most worned about at this time of your are under 5, mostly 2 to 3 years old. Deep're the oness most likely to get iron trouble as we himg new holf-day things into the hunt." he sind.

The center has already fielded one call from a purson whose child are more mistlence berries. Holly berries are also tempting, with their ned, cambylike appearance.

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Alcohol and chocolate can also cause problems for children and pers. In the sesson of celebrating and gift-giving, they are more accessible and can easily fall into the wrong hands — or paw.

"People have holiday parties and decide to clean up in the momning." McKally said. But they might not get up before their kids, and the kids go around dr'aking fruir punch that has alco and was feft on the table.

This scenario usually prompts several phone calls each holiday senson, he said.

Alcohol can also be discovered as a decorated surprise under the tree. Gift wrapped cologpe and perfume seem particularly auractive to children and pers because they

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# Diet reduces epileptic seizures for some

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Three-year-old Reese Norder eats a table-spoon or more of mayonnaise with every meal.

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"It sounds awful, but it works," said Rees's mother, Tina Norder, of Charlotte. It's called the ketonemic (key coe-JEN-ick) diet. In January, Carolinas Medical January, Carolinas Medical Center's epilepsy center began income, and Reese was the hird of 14 children to try it. Two have since dropped out. Of the remaining 12, all have better seizure convolund no are seizure free.

No one is certain how the diet works, but it is thought to be related to ketones, substances produced when the body burns fat. The body normally burns glucose, or sigar, for energy. But after one or two days of fasting, all the glucose in the blood is burned up, and the body turns to burning fat, as accalled ketosis.

"Usually you don't have any (ketones) unless you're dieting. Most people don't burn fat," said Norder, a nurse who became coordinator of Carolinas Medical Center's epilepsy program after her son started treatment. Reese's seizures started after an accident when he was 14 months old. His father's dir like fell over on him, and the handlebar lever that controls the brakes struck him in the eye and poked into his brain.

Surgeons removed part of Reese's frontal lobe. He was temporarly paralyzed on his field skik months later, while in rehabilitation, he started having seitures, sometimes eight or 10 a day, 15 to 20 minutes each. Doctors tried six different combinations of medi-

cines that helped to control the scirures but Reese continued hav-ing them. He was hospitalized eight times last year because of scirures or side effects from the drug. Sime he started the ketogenic diet in March, he not only has lever scirures. htm.

Since he started the ketegenic diet in March, he not only has fewer seizures, but they don't last as long, from 20 minutes each down to eight. Instead of four medicines, he's now taking two. The diet began with a supervised fast. Reese spent four days in the hospital while his body adjusted to the fast and his parents learned about the diet. While there, he didn't have a single seizure.

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During the fast, Reese could drink only limited amounts of liquid. Once he began excreting ketones through his urine — which meant his body was burning fat — he was allowed to begin eating. Diettians calculated how many calories he'd need for energy and minimal growth.

He could have only 75 percent of the calories recommended for a child his weight and height. Most children can have 1,000 calories a day. Because of his brain injuck. Reese has a slow metabolism, so he's allowed only 500 calories a day. The calories of their normal weight," said Norder, who now works with



other parents of epileptic children. The ketogenic diet was introduced as a treatment for children with epilepsy in 1921, but when medicines, such as phenobarbital, became available in the 1950s, he diet went out of favor. It seemed easier to give medicines than to carefully control a child's diet.

But 25 percent of children do not get control of their seizures with medicine, Norder said. The diet "helps a lot of kids with epilepsy that the medicine doesn't work in." Fat in the ketogenic diet comes mainly from butter, mayonnaise, heavy whipping cream or canola oil. Parents must weigh foods on a gram scale and strictly limit the

kinds of foods their children eat. Even small amounts of carbohy-drates, such as a small cookie or cracker, could eliminate the keto-sis and nullify the whole effect. Medicine must not include sugar or starch that isn't calculated in the

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For breakfast one day last week, Reese are about 15 bites of round steak, a small piece of asparagus steak, a small piece of asparagus mixed with a tablespoon of mayornaise and a glass of peach-flavornaise and a glass of peach-flavornaise and a glass of peach-flavornaise water. At lunch, he had a tablespoon and a half of canned whitemeat chicken, mixed with a tablespoon of mayonnaise and some chopped tomato, served on a lectuce leaf.

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NOTE: These figures are for 20-year-olds; for each 10 years of age beyond that, subtract 1 inch to get the normal score

EXAMPLE: A 62-year-old woman who can reach 11 inches has excellent floxibility

# Money-back guarantees becomes popular in health care industry

Los Angeles Times

They may be the six most repeated words in business: Sacisfaction guaranteed or your money back. If the toaster doesn't coast, the dress looks awful or the exa is a lemon, most Americans don't hesitate to stomp back to the store and demand a return of the state to stomp back to the store and demand around the state to stomp back to the store and demand around your money back if your health care didn't measure up to what you wanted or expected?

In what you wanted or expected?

In what we as one of the most distantiant precussions of medicine's transformation into a bona fide business, some beginning to support the idea of the money-back guarantee, beginning to support the idea of the money-back guarantee, strikes at the heart of the traditional doctor-patient relationship, which is based on the patients's must that the doctor will do his or her best and the rest is left to fate. Proponents of the money-back fee structures, however, question the stared concept that the doctor gear paid no matter what happens.

The controversy of contingency fees in medicine began last year when one of the nation's top infernilly clinics, Pacific Fertility Medical Center, began offering some patients a partial refund if they didn't get prepanat. That controversial program has spread to at least five infernity clinics nationwide.

Some urology clinics are offering



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refunds to men who undergo vasectomy reversals if the surgeries aren't successful, including one doctor's office in Housen that advertises its refund offer on a billboard.

Kaiser Permanente's Northorn California Region is offering a refund of up to \$25 of the co-payment if members aren't satisfied with their doctor's visit.

And Blue Shield of Northern California, several years ago, dipped a cautious toe into this puddle offering, in a flow cases, to pay for a patient's treatment with an experimental therapy that was understanded that had been approved for insurance treatment was successful. Blue State treatment was successful to t

bad idea."
Refund offers, or payment made contingent on the outcome, should have a role — albeit a limited one — in medicine, argues Dr. Geoffrey Sher, who pioneered the refund program at Pacific Fertility Center, where he is

Pacific Fernity Center, where he executive director.
"Outcome based pricing makes in vitro fertilization more accessible to more people (who don't have insurance)." Sher says. "The vast majority of people don't have access to IVF because they can't afford it."

DEAR PAULA: Have you seen the new cosmetics lines called Philosophy? It seems so interesting, but I know better that the saved me thousands of the saved me the s

are shopping a cosmetics line or looking for a new religious experience. In many ways this is the least cosmetics-oriented line I've ever seen. That's not to say Philosophy isn't in the business of selling cosmetics, because that is exactly what they do, and with expensive price tags to boot (who says a philosophical point of view has to be inexpensive, although that is my philosophy). What is so very remarked is this company's apphoach. Philosophy's philosophy's the capture the attention of women in all age gos but mostly those between 18 and 35, as evidenced both large number of writhle creams. That alone is unique when everyone else is going after the 40-and-over crowd, which is perified about



getting older.
Younger women who are not yet fighting off the unwanted advance of time seem to want more from life than just beauty. They also want meaning and fun. Philosophy meets that need with a brochure that looks like a volume of poetry; not a sales catalog. The only graphics are a series of photographs, circa 1950 and up, of children, parents and grandparents, on outings or enjoying life. No glamour shots to be found anywhere. Unbelievable.

our shots to be found anywhere. Unbelievable. Inside, Philosophy retails leverything from books to perfume as well as skin care and hair care, One book, Philosophy of Love, is described as "a must-read, early-20th-century reproduction, a secret jewel from the dynamics of love" by Elinor Glyn, price SI.

Or you can Reality, described as "the discovery and

ilterary world the aby Biliner Glyn, price \$18. Or you can read Reality, described as "the discovery and reality of being a woman as seen by flowers," story by Grace and illustrations by Grammi (they are two members of the family that owns the company), price \$12. When it comes to retailing perfume, there is nothing subtle about their philosophy concerning what kind of fragrance a woman needs: failing in love (\$50 for 4 milliliters) is supposedly a synthetic human pheromone. That's the stuff humans and animals secrete that creates the instant attraction called chemistry, except this time, you put it on artificially, which kind of negates the concept of "natural chemistry," but we're talking mar-

It's a whole new exciting

keing here, not facts.

Falling in love (the product) is sold as the brecharsor to really falling in love. The brochure waxes in the product is sold as the brecharsor to really falling in love. The brochure waxes in the company for the product of life's greatest mysteries. When makes us fall in love? Can warfer the outcome? Perhaps we can now." Obviously eyen she company isn't sure, but for sold the product of the company isn't sure, but for sold the curious to try.

Skin care is Philosophy's real raison d'irre, and there the lines more entertaining than anything else. The company preaches about cause and effect, offers the product they say you need to create the effect, and they give it a fetching name. It's hard to not be curious about something named "hope in a jar," (Philosophy likes to use lowercase letters for product names, much like the Benefi! line of products).

"Hope in a jar" is described as "a daily high-performance moisturizer for normal to dry skin. Contains lactic acid, but lost when it comes to her skin? ow hand women will try and the modes of the skin? The city of the product of the skin? The city of the product in the product is also every women's hope, and the product is also every women's hope, and his product is the yield when it suys results are seen in mention is that that statement is rue for all moisturizers. It is also true that the product contains lactic acid, but lots of less expensive products also contain AHAS. The beta glucan and antioxidants sound much better than they perform, but even if hey could perform they do not mediate results.

The "philosophy" statements that appear on each and every product are another fascinating marketed.

Their sunscreen with SPF 15 is called the naked truth, and the

philosophy in cosmetics

label reads "philosophy: if withholding the truth is an act of love,
then is telling the ruth only an act
of courage?" Wow. Heavy, What
that has to do with sunscreen is
anyone's guess, but it makes for
thought-provoking reading.
The eyeshadows are romantically called windows of the soul.
The rest of the label reads "philosophy: to know the trus stay
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Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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# Doctors only beginning to understand why miscarriages occur

Miscarriages' occur much more often than people know. But doctors are only beginning to understand why and to develop treatments for women who have them over and over

who are them over and over again.

About 20 percent of known pregnancies and 50 percent of all pregnancies end in miscarriage, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Synecologists. In about half of all miscarriages, the cause is a random scrambling of chromosomes during conception that stops the embryo from developing. This sort of chromosomel abnormality has nothing to do with defects in either parent.

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Doctors usually attribute first and second miscarriages to this phenomenon. They don't become alarmed until after a woman has three consecutive

woman has three consecutive miscarriages. That's when they label as woman as having "recurrent" miscarriages. It's usually also after the third loss that doctor evaluate the woman as partner to look for underlying

partner to look for underlyingcauses.
Even if doctors identify a
cause, there are limits to what
they can do. But new research
is giving some women hope.
The following lists the major
areas of research into causes
and treatment for miscarriage:
• Hormonal deficiencies:
Some doctors believe progesterone deficiencies affect up to
25 percent of patients with
recurrent pregnancy loss,
according to the American
College of Obstetricians and
Gynecologists.
Progesterone is a hormone
necessary for successful implantation and maintenance of early
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Doctors diagnose proges-terone deficiencies by endometrial biopsy, in which a doctor scrapes a small sec-

tion of the uterus for micro-scopic examination. Doctors must do the test twice near the end of the woman's men-

strual cycle

strual cycle.
Doctors can easily remedy
this condition by giving women
progesterone supplements.
There is no risk to taking
them. But some doctors question
whether a woman taking hormone supplements would have
gone on to have a full-term preg-

gone on to have a nun-con-nancy anyway.

• Uterine abnormalities: Ten to 15 percent of women with recurrent miscarriages have uterine abnormalities, which can often be corrected by

can often be corrected by surgery.
These abnormalities include a weakening of the cervix, the muscular opening that connects the uterus to the birth canal. An incompetent cervix is usually associated with second-trimester pregnancy loss.
Susan Sipes, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Yale University School of Medicine, said sometimes the cervix is injured during a difficult childbirth or during a cone biopsy, when the s a unnicuit childbirth or dur-3 a cone biopsy, when the rvix is treated for abnormal ls.

cells.

Another abnormality is a "double uterus," Sipes said.
This condition is congenital and occurs when the two

halves of the uterus in the female embryo fail to fuse and develop into a single cavi-

and develop into a single cavity.

Immune system disorders:
Antiphospholipid syndrome occurs in 5 to 10 percent of women with recurrent miscraige, says the American College of Obstetricians and Cynecologists bulletin.

The syndrome causes a woman to have an abnormally high level of an antibody in her system, which can lead to blood clots in the placenta and halt the flow of oxygen and nutrients to the fetus.

Doctors treat it by giving women heparin, low-dose aspirin or a combination of both. So far, however, there is no strong evidence that these treatments work, says the bulletin.

Another condition under

letin.

Another condition under study has to do with a woman's body rejecting her fetus as for-

eign tissue.

In a normal pregnancy, the woman's body produces special antibodies that prevent her regular antibodies from rejecting

ular antibodies from rejecting her fetus.

But some researchers believe this process gets con-fused when the parents share certain genetic similarities. In this case, the woman's body may not recognize the

fetal tissue as foreign and produce the necessary anti-bodies to protect it. Treatments for this conduc-tion remain highly experimen-tal, controversial and expen-

ve.
• Genetic abnormalitles:

Two to 3 percent of recurrent miscarriages are caused by genetic abnormalities in one of the parents' chromosomes. Doctors can test for genetic defects. But, at this point, they can't do anything to correct

Lifestyle factors: It's commonly accepted that pregnant women should avoid tobacco, alcohol and illegal drugs. Doctors also tell women to avoid these substances if they are trying to become pregnant.

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# Contrary to conventional wisdom suicide doesn't peak during the holiday season

As nearly everyone knows by now, it's one of the great yuletide ironies: In a season celebrating joy and hope, the "holiday blues" drive the suicide rate to its annu-

al peak. Except that nearly everyone is

Except that nearly everyone is wrong.
December records the least number of suicides of any month, national statistics show. Suicide rates tend to rise in spring and summer and edge down in of all and winter, according to a suicide over the past 20 cms.
"If you look at the statistics day by day over a period of years, what you find is microase but a drop in suicide during the holidays," said Dud Hillips, a sociologist at the University of California at San Diego who has studied demographic treads in suicide.

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The belief that suicide is more common during the holidays is one of the most persistent sociological myths of the season, vexing those who have tried to dispel it with data.

"Where it comes from, I don't know, except that people really believe it," said John McIntosh, a research psychologist at Indiana University South Bend and an expert on seasonal patterns in swide. "It just seems to have its own life."

McIntosh said the holiday-season suicide myth ranks right up there with the idea that more babies are born under a full



Until recently, spring was the peak season for suicides, McIntosh said. In the past few years, the peak has shifted to the

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In 1991, the latest year for which complete data are available, the mouths of April and June tied for the highest average daily suicide count, followed in order by August, July, May and September. December ranked last.

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"It is counter-intuitive, to be sure, but winter months are not the higher ones" for suicides, said David Jobes, a climical psychologist at Catholic University of Washington who has studied patterns in suicide.

Not that suicide ever has a "slow" season. More than 31,000 Americans killed themselves intentionally in 1994, making suicide the nation's ninth-leading-cause of death, surpassing homicide.

Most people who kill themes don't necessarily want to they are trying to end some earable pain. The vast majority of suicidal ple — upward of 80 percent ell somebody else about their ince

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• Most suicidal people have a diagnosable emotional problem — such as depression or drug abuse — that could respond to treatment by medication or psychotherapy.

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"Those three facts," Jobes said,
"are a preventionist's call to

# Many health clubs don't check new members for heart trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — At many health dubs, the condition of a new member's heart is a great unknown, a study finds.

These clubs don't even ask prospective members if they have symptoms of heart disease, the report said.

Although exercise in general is seen as wall as health; then

prospective members if they have symptoms of heart disease, he report said.

Although exercise in general is safe as well as healthy, these clubs are raising risks theyough to be lowering, said researcher exercise physiology at Boston University Medical Center.

They don't know it (new members) have heart disease if they don't ask the questions, 'McInnis said. Would-be exercisers should ask about health issues when they join, and should check with their doctors if they have heart problems, he said.

McInnis and his colleagues analyzed survey data guideness and layed survey data guideness analyzed survey data guideness. In the state of the state of

Racquet and Sportsclub
Association, McInnis said. "All
agree that at least a basic form of
written health history questionnaire be administered to all
clients," he said.

Of clubs offering special programs for the elderly and for people with heart disease, 25 percent
did not screen consistently, the
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with the dark?" McInnis said. At
may clubs, the answer is apparently nothing, he said.

However, the study has some
limitations, McInnis noted.

The researchers did not
attempt a national sample, so the
orther areas, McInnis said.
However, he added, "I can't think
of any reasons why."

Also, the 110 clubs that
responded were only 54 percent
of those to which the questionnaire was sent. But nonresponders would probably be less likedy to pretest prospective members, McInnis said. "You wouldn't

everyone.

"It would surprise me," says
Dr. Patrick Faricy, a Colorado

Springs urologist.
Testosterone still is inextrica-bly linked with one of the worst scourges of old age: prostate can-

scourges of our week cancer as a fire," Faricy says. "Male hormone is the fuel that feeds the fire."

cancer."
To some doctors, however,
DHEA and testosterone have a
more positive potential — arresting the aging process.

want to admit it," he said. "So we think this is probably a best-case scenario."

McInnis and other experts caution that people should not take the study as an excuse not to exercise. Controlled exercise is commonly prescribed for people with heart trouble. And the risk of early death from causes including heart disease is higher among the sedentary than exercisers. "That's what we don't want to see happen," said Cathy McNeil, HRSA's spokeswoman. "They are at greater risk for not exercising than they are for exercising." Other experts find that the risk that a person will die during exercise is very low overall. "If don't think this is an enormously major problem," said cardiologist Paul D. Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Heart Institute, in an interview.

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D. Thompson of the University of Fitsburgh Heart Institute, in an interview. An article Thompson wrote for the journal Archives of Internal Medicine said that, although the six of a cardiac event does rise a bit during exercise, only 6 mid-leaged men per 100,000 die each year from any cause during exchye for younger people, he said. Just the same, 20 million people exercise and his colleagues said. The promotion of physical activity to the public must coincide with better streening at fitness clubs to minimize potential cardiovascular risks," their report said.

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But is testosterone really the bad boy of hormones? A growing body of research suggests not.
"Testosterone is a healthy thing," says Jackie Berning, biology professor who teaches a human metabolism course at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. "Both males and females have a certain amount."
If you're surprised to learn testosterone is made by men's testicles and women's ovaries (albeit in much smaller amount)—and that it plays a vital role in the health of both sexes—you're not alone.

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According to a recent Gallup

According to the according to the groups most drastically affected by testosterone deficiencies — only 5 percent were even aware that they made testosterone, much less that they made

even aware that they accepted the testosterone, much less that they needed it.

Until learning otherwise, they accepted the commonly held notion that testosterone is a male hormone, estrogen is a female.

In men and women, testosterone builds muscle and bone, improves brain function and sparks sexual desire. It's believed to held the sexual desire. It's believed to held the sexual desire. It's believed to held the sexual desire. It's believed and many other allments.

Testosterone therapy is not recommended for men with prostate cancer or a family history of prostate cancer. In men and women, levels must be carefully monitored to guard against such side effects as heightened agression, high cholesterol, unwanted hair growth and liver damage.

But today's precise dosing has dramatically decreased the risk of such complications. "It's too bad testosterone is commonly described as a 'male' bornone," say Dr. Jack Ford, a Colorado Springs gynecologist who has treated "The property of the property

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and culminates in old age, when testosterone output is typically a fraction what it was at age 20. Por decades, the only approved medical use for testosterone sup-plements was for treating hypos-onadism, a condition in which men produce abnormally low lev-els of the hormone. Supplements were most com-monly found in gymnasiums,

where athletes and bodybuilders illegally used massive doses to bulk up their muscles, often with disastrous consequences to their physical and mental health. With up to 100 times the normal level

Testosterone deficiency is more common than

we used to think, as men age, about a third of them go into the low range.

- Dr. Fred Collins, Senior Health Solutions in Colorado Springs

of testosterone circulating in their systems, heavy users often By into uncontrollable rages. Since such users are at high risk of developing heart disease, researchers concluded the hormone is the reason men have more heart disease than women. So testosterone became a bad hormone, especially when compared to estrogen, which protects premenopausal women against heart disease. Not until recently did

premenopausal women against heart disease.
Not util recently did researchers discover the truth — that testosterone, at proper levels, cause the neither disease nor derangement; instead, it transforms because the recommendation of the recomme

terone levels are more likely to be aggressive.
Researchers theorize such men are more violence prone because they feel lousy.
Other studies debunk the idea that normal levels of testosterone cause heart disease. Young men who develop heart disease more often have high levels of estrogen than testosterone.
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The look is much more flatter-ing than the name: skunk-stripe

But the name does describe the look one or more broad, comrasing stripes of color in the hair, much like the white stripes that run across the forechead and down the sides of a skunk's black

run across the forehead and down the sides of a skun't's black pelt.

So much so, that when Natalie Lindquist had her dark hair streaked with gold, she earned the nickname Fepe le Few—after the carroon skunk.

"Mostly I've gotten compliments, though it took a while for it to grow on some people. But I really like it, 'said Lindquist, Zl, a bartender in Winter Park, Fla. In recent months, models on the runways of Paris and New York have been displaying these skunk stripes — in shades that range from fairly natural blood and red, to blattantly unnatural sliver, blue or purple. Sometimes, instead of stripes, just one section of hair is inphlighted, such as the bangs, the crown or the tips. The look it is also big with the trendy folks who populate the pages of Detailis magazine and MTV.

It is catching on off the runway

pages of Details magazine and MTV.

It is catching on off the runway among women — including lindquist and her younger Sister, Valerie, a Student at the University of Central Florida.

"It took a good week for me to get adjusted," said Valerie Lindquist, 20, whose black hair has been brightened with faceframing bronze streaks. "Now Ireally like it. It's a mice fashion statement and a good change. For heavy done anything so dramatic with my hair before."

Some of her friends are so impressed with her new look said shawn Hund, a strict own hair striped. "But my family is still really attached to my pure black hair," she said.

Skunkstripe hair is a high-fashion look, said Shawn Hund, a strict at Gary Lambert Salon in Winter Park. "It's not supposition to look natural. It's unsabashed, nonapologetic color."

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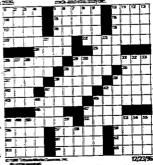
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