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Lance Clow thinks 'frugality' as he assesses the challenges during his term-

GOOD MORNING



Today: Mostly clear today, high 34, more clouds this

evening, low 16. Page A2

TWIN FALLS - Much of Twin Falls' next two years might center on issues that were important during the last two years whe city's manager and new mayor see it.

Mayor Lance Clow said he sees

MAGIC VALLEY



Eating right: A nutrition pro gram helps low-income fam lies make good health deci-

HEALTH[.] & Fashion



Walking in winter: It's essential if you don't plan to put back all the weight you lost during the summer.

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Packer perfect: The Green Bay Packers stayed undefeated at home in the playoffs ed at home in the playoffs with a win over San Francisco Sunday.

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*OPINION

Capturing the enemy: Why is Afghanistan still allowing cap-tured Taliban leaders to go free, today's guest editorial

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SUN VALLEY - Before the snow begins to fall in the Wood River Valley, 46-year-old Jim Wieand can be found at the wheel of a huge truck and trailer hauling 30 tons of debris for Brooks Excavation.

But come winter and ski season, Wieand is behind a different wheel a six-ton tracked Bombardier "snow cat" grooming machine that creeps

A man and his cat

S.V. veteran has been at it for 20 years

and crawls up and down the slopes of Bald Mountain, smoothing and silting and tilling the snow.

He does this eight hours a night, covering slopes like a snail at about 6 mph or less.

As tedious and boring as the routine sounds, Wieand says grooming the steep slopes "is a challenge" that keeps him alert.

Wieand also says, "The sunsets are truly amazing," from his perch some—

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Jew T.F. mayor looks ahead

any department. Maybe instead of buying something new, we should repair and improve something old."
Clow and city manager Tom Courtney both identified traffic, water quality and improvement of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center as issues the city could face over the next two years. Those are all holdover issues –

but the new ones might not yet be clear, they said.

"We are just starting our strategic planning process for the next two years," Courney said. "I think it's a bit premature to guess what turn the city will take during the next two years, because everything will hinge.

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States call

ID system

Driver's licenses

would be used

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - State motor vehicle officials plan to ask Congress today for up to \$1000 million to create a national identification system that would include high-tech driver's licenses and a network of tightly linked databases of driver information.

The appeal by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators represents the most concerted push for a national identification system since unthorities determined that some Sept. 11 hijacker's used false identities and obtained driver's licenses illegally.

Shortly after the attacks, association officials floated the idea of adopting Cards containing fingerprints, computer chips or other unique identifiers to improve security, saying that driver's. licenses have already-become the "de facto national identification card."

Today, an association task force created to study the issue

for U.S.

himself mostly as just another member of the team, because under the city manager form of government Twin Falls espouses, a mayor has very little real power. Even so, he said he'd like to set a tone of frugality. "I like the view that more is not necessarily better. But better is better," he said. "That could go across MOUNTAIN GROOMERS -



Kerry O' Brien made snow for years before becoming grooming manager for Sun Valley Company's Baid Mountain in Ketchum.

keeps Baldy manicured

By Pat Murphy

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspond

SUN VALLEY - This is no job for people in a hurry, who have a fear of high and steep places, and don't like night work in the freez-

don't like night work in the freez-ing cold.

Yet, there's no shortage of tak-ers for what obviously is one of the country's rarer occupations.

These are the men – and one

woman – who drive "snow cat" grooming machines that prepare the slopes of Bald Mountain during the night for thousands of skiers who race down the 78 world-class slopes of the 9,150 foot ski mountain during the day. Immediately apparent is the contradiction: While advanced skiers can hit speeds of more than 30 mph down Baldy's runs, snow cats crawl along at a snail's-pace

speed of mph or less.

The Sun Valley Co.'s 10-machine grooming fleet is manufactured by the Bombardier company of Grandby, Quebec, Canada - which offers another irony. In addition to the slow snow cat, Bombardier also manufactures the near-sonic corporate and airline Challenger jet.

At \$200,000 apiece, the Bombardier machines are a far

cry from the early grooming techniques on Bald Mountain, according to Kerry O'Brien, manager of Sun Valley's grooming operations. When the ski resort opened in the mid-1930s, the mountain was groomed by skiers packing snow with their skis while walking downhill sideways.

Over time, the process was

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become the "de facto national identification card."

Today, an association task force created to study the issue plans to issue a report that calls on states to standardize their r-licensing-procedures; improve their authentication of drivers and otherwise close gaps that might be used by terrorists and fraud artists, officials said.

The report also recommends closer scrutiny of license applications from foreign visitors, in part to prevent people with expired travel visas from maintaining valid driver's licenses, officials said.

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U.S. soldlers look Jan, 3 for Taliban or al-Qalda members or evidence in a tunnel near Kandahar.

Jim Wieand stands in front of his snow cat below River Run in Ketchum. Wicand spends his winter nights grooming the slopes of Bald Mountain, driving 6 mph, eight hours a night.

Mountain of evidence helps U.S. gain history, work against next attack

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - From Af-WASHINGTON - From Af-thanistan to Europe to the U.S. Midwest, suspected ter-rorists, often beating a hasty retreat from their homes, camps and caves, have left behind a mountain of suspi-cious items that U.S. investiga-tors are combing for clues. Information in some discov-ered documents has led to arriests, tiwarted attacks and a "peeling back of the onion of al-Qaida," says one intelli-gence expert.

gence expert.

At a makeshift laboratory

Analysts' next worry - A3 War goes on - B7

in Kabul, there were smelly liquids and charred papers covered with chemical formu-las in Minnesota, a computer disk about crop dusting. In caves outside Kandahar, Arabical pages as a second of the con-traction of the control of the con-traction of the control of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the contro

Arabic language exams were found that quiz terrorists intraining on the best way to shoot down a plane or kill a

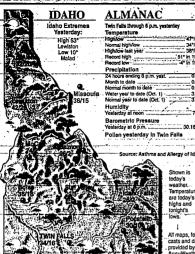
The paper trail alone is like a confetti shower in a Manhattan parade. But there have also been videos, arti-facts and digital records most foul.

What they all amount to is still being sorted out. Some may not qualify as much more than terrorist curios.

But officials believe docu-ments and a videotope found in Afghanistan and passed to authorities in Singapore foiled a planned terrorist attack and resulted in the breakup of an

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



REGIONAL WEATHER

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Northern Utah: Patchy valley log early; a mixture of clouds and sunshine today Highs from the 20s in the mountains to the 40s in the southwest. Partly cloudy tonight with areas of log forming.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and breaks of sunshine today with a brisk wind; a couple of doors in the mountains might have a snow shower, Highs from the 205 in the

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Except for literally hanging from shoulder and lap straps while negotiating the steep slopes, the cab of the snow cat is a comfortable, modern setting. Wieand says he listens to music

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"modernized" – a skier pulled a
roller. Then came tracked vehicles
with heated cabs for the drivers,
with the yellow Bombardier snow
cat representing today's state of
the art: 12,000-pound machines
with 275-horsepower engines, 16
feet wide and eight feet high, with
a two-seat cab, operated for five
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On the front is a large blade/scoop that adds snow to thin areas, while a tiller on the rear with hundreds of teeth grooms snow to a fine texture for the next day's army of skiers.

O'Brien, 43, a Massachusetts mative who came to Sun Valley 24 years ago, oversees 10 grooming machines and their one-man crews that work two eight-hour shifts, from 4 p.m. to midnight, and midnight until 8 a.m. "We discuss what areas may need some special attention, any problems that may've developed," O'Brien says. Drivers range in age from their 20s to 60s. Although O'Brien says they've had no accidents, risks are involved in the nighttime grooming operation. Tipping or sliding on a steep slope is the most common danger.

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on the AMFM radio or occasionally chats on the radio with other drivers. The snow cat's direction is controlled by small levers manipulated by the driver's left, hand, by an accelerator pedal and a "joy stick" in the right fand that controls the front-blade and the rear tiller. Does Wieand enjoy the work? He must: He's being doing it for) years.

Slopes are steep. Some ski runs, such as Upper Gray Hawk and Upper Hemingway, have grades of 60 percent, or about 34 degrees. Snow cat drivers literally are strapped in their seasts – lap and shoulder – while driving up and down steep runs ar night. O'Brien points to two of the 10 snow cats that have huge winches. These two, he said, work slopes so steep they can't be driven normally without danger. So cables are hitched to posts and the machine goes down and up the steepest slopes with the cable assisting in the lowering and climbing.

Sometimes complicating the work, O'Brien says, some of Baldy's 544 snowmaking guns are spewing out artificial snow in a veritable storm through which snow cats drive while grooming

snow cats drive while grooming the mountain. Before meeting with the first shift of groomers late in the afternoon, O'Brien says he may have spent seven hours skiing Baldy's runs looking for areas that need special grooming attention. Each driver can cover about 40 acres in a steady shift of work, O'Brien said.

Some 1.500 acres of the mountain are groomed! While working the mountain with their bright headlights on, snow cats seen from the base of Baldy look the bug-eyed animals prowling the nighttime slopes.

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al Qaida cell there.
Such discoveries have exposed similar cells in other countries, officials said, without giving details.

Altogether, there's a lot to sort drough.

An English language book with instructions or how to survive a nuclear explosion was found at a compound in eastern Afghanistan witere one of Osama bin Laden's wives lived. An issue of Chemical Weekly addressed to a public library in Kansas City, Mo., was discovered at an al Qaida camp.

During raids and arrests around the world, U.S. Jed forces and law enforcement officers have collect.

the world, U.S.-led forces and law enforcement officers have collect-ed gas masks, homemade videos— some famously starring Osama bin Laden – and American military reports on immunizing soldiers against anthras.

On a board inside a house in Kabul, someone sketched a plane with the caption: "Your days are limited. Bang."

The materials have been

with the caption: "Your days are limited. Bang."

The materials have been shipped back to the Washington area for translation and sharing among the CIA, the Defensal Intelligence Agency and the FBI, said-Vince Cannistaro, a former CIA counterrorism chief.

"They've found evidence in documents of culpability for specific terrorist operations that have taken place in the past," he said, declining to be more specific. "They have found names of people in terrorist cells abroad who are in place to conduct another operaplace to conduct another opera-tion."

place to conduct another operation."

All this has caused a "peeling
back of the onion of al-Qaida" in
some parts of the world, he said.
Some of the items at al-Qaida
safe houses in Alfphanistan were
taken by journalists or thrown out
by northern alliance troops before
U.S. officials arrived But the materials found have revealed new
details about bin Laden's terrorist
network — clues that could help
prosecutors build cases against suspected terrorists, or help investigators interrogating Taliban and alQaida members held captive by
the United States.

An interrogation of a detained might stall, said Defense Secretary-bonald H. Rumsfeld, but information in a laptop or an address book for a house in Kabul might arbates made in a laptop or an address book for a house in Kabul might arbates made body with pocket litter that connects that person to one of the people you're interrogating. 'he said.

Bruce Yannette, who formerly directed the terrorism unit of the U.S. attorney's office in Washington, said the "scope of this operation is absolutely remarkable" considering what's been founds ofar.

"Hopefully, what these documents and these materials will do is help convince world opinion that what we're doing is appropriate and that this really was a murder what we're doing is appropriate and that this really was a murden sus and criminal organization."

Documents relating to deadly-temicals and bacteria have been discovered inside houses abandoned by al-Qaida after the Taliban fied Kabul on Nov. 13.

Material in Arabic, Urdu, Russian and English indicated the terrorist network was studying chemical, biological and even nuclear weapons – although it's unclear whether any such weapons were ever produced.

As U.S. troops wrapped up operations at the bombed-out Tora. Bora complex near the border with Pakisan, they seized two al-Qaida members, their computers, cell phones and training documents, officials said.

Morè often it was papers, not people that were left to be found. "They were on the run," said former CIA terrorism analyst Stan Bedlington. "They had to travel light."

light."
Sometimes what turns up is more of a personal nature.
Found at a makeshift laboratory in an al-Qaida building in the heart of Kabul was a letter that a Pakistani named Mohammed

Pakistani named Mohammed Khaliq wrote to a brother in Peshawar, Pakistan, after the bombing began.
"Don't worry about me," he wrote. "Pray for me five times a day. Our enemy is not strong, we will win. It we die here, there is no greater reward."

Antarctica's valleys get colder while world warms

The Associated Press

Antarctica's harsh desert valleys – long considered a bell-wether for global climate change—have grown noticeably cooler since the mid-1980s, scientists report, even while the Earth as a whole is warming.

Air temperatures recorded continuously over a 14-year period ending in 1999 declined by about 1 degree Fahrenheit in the polar deserts and across the White Continent, according to prominent researchers from 11 American universities and government laboratories.

The cooler temperatures are triggering a cascade of ecological consequences in the sensitive and darren region known as the Dry Valleys. They include a 10 percent annual decline in firny soil organisms and a 9 percent annual decline in firny soil organisms and a 9 percent annual decline in the biological produc-

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hows. The report appeared Sunday in an online edition of the journal

The report appeared Sunday in an online edition of the journal Nature.

The cooler temperatures defy a trend spanning more than 100 years in which average land surface temperatures have increased worldwide by about 1 degree Fahrenheit.

According to the report, Antarctica is the only one of Earth's seven continents that is cooling. Scientists concede they cannot explain the contradiction.

"This doesn't change the global warming scenario; the planet is still warming," said the study's lead author, limnologist Peter T. Doran of the University of Illinois-Chicago. "But this is an unexpected twist. This shows we don't understand Antarctica as well as we thought."

Ridge: Al-Qaida's death won't end terror

WASHNGTON (AP) – The end of al-Qaida won't mean the end of the United States' battle against terrorism, Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said Sunday, comparing it to the continuing wars of drugs and crime. Ridge said al-Qaida cells or sympathizers probably were still in America. Even if those networks were destroyed, other ter-

rorists could take their place, he said. "We will get Osama bin Laden and we will dismande alguida, but Tim afraid that there will be successor organizations, and we have to be prepared to deal with them," Ridge said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Ridge said the country was "safer, stronger and more secure" since Sept. 11.

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on that strategic plan."
The city draws up a new installment of its strategic plan every
two years. City leaders and
department heads will meet Fed
22 to start brainstorming for the
next installment and hope to
have it complete by the following
day at the latest, Courney said.
The city might have to tighten
its budget, Clow said.
While Twin Falls has missed

its budget, Clow said. "
While Twin Falls has missed
the brunt of the latest national
economic slowdown, it would be
best to plan as if hard times
might be ahead, Clow said. Even
so, the city still has a lor going for
it, including improvements in
farm prices and the expected
arrival of a branch of Dell
Computer Corp., he said.

No matter wher direction the

No matter what direction the economy goes, Twin Falls would do well to keep the downtown and Old Towne districts healthy,

"You need a vital downtown.
You can't have parts of your town deteriorate."

Clow and Courtney said they would both like to see the city become less dependent upon SIRCOMM for service calls and

other low-priority dispatch traf-

"The investment in SIRCOMM "The investment in SIKCOMM is protected, but we need to work through the short-term problems we've seen," Clow said, "We want to have more access by the public to the police department and police services." The city's service center in the police station should help with that he said.

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Putting computer data terminal in the police department's patrol cars could also free aptime on both sides of the dispatch system, Courney said.

He also said Clow is a good choice to lead the City Council through the strategic planning process and the next two years.

"Lance is very detail-oriented. He has the ability to look at a wide range of facts or information and boil it down to something that's fairly understandable and easy to work with." Courney said. "He's able to stay focused on the point, which will help the organization of our council meetings."

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Bush faints at White House, quickly recovers

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush fainted briefly in
the White House residence
Sunday after choking on a pretzel
while - watching - a - National
Football League playoff game on
television, White House physician
Dr. Richard Tubb said
The doctor an Air Farce

Dr. Richard Tubb said.

The doctor, an Air Force colonel, said Bush quickly recovered and is doing well. "I do not find any reason that this would happen again," said Tubb. "He fainted due to a temporary

decrease in heart rate brought on by swallowing a pretzel."
Tubbs said Bush suffered an abrasion on his left cheek the size of a half dollar and a bruise on his left one liby and the lower lib, apparently from falling onto the floor from a couch.

Bush was alone in the room watching TV while his wife, first lady Laura Bush, was in a nearby room on the telephone.

Tubbs said Bush believes he was out only for a few seconds because when he awoke, his two

dogs were sitting in the same posi-tion they were when he lost con-

sciousness.

The fainting spell occurred at approximately 3:35 p.in. MST and Bush contacted a nurse on duty at the White House five minutes later. Tubbs was paged eight min-utes later and rushed to the White House to examine the pres-ident.

Tubbs said Bush, under his own power, took an elevator from the second floor of the residence to

the first floor doctor's office where he underwent a through examination that included use of a heart monitor.

His blood pressure and pere normal, Tubbs said.

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Bush has a lower-than-normal
pulse rate, which doctors
attribute to his rigorous workout
regime. But Tubbs said that low
heart rate made him more prone
to fainting when the pretzel stimulated a nerve when it got caught
in his throat.

Video shows assassination practice

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) – Al-Qaida militants practided carry-ing out a mass assassination of world leaders, according to a video obtained in Afghanistan and broadcast Sunday on Australian television.

The Australian Broadcasting Corp. aired parts of video tapes recorded at an al-Qaida training

camp in Afghanistan, which showed what the network said were Arab, Pakistani and African fighters rehearsing hostage-takings and assassinations.

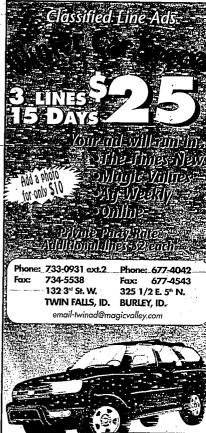
The drills, using live ammunition, appeared to be aimed at potential Western targets, ABC said.

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Firefighters statue sparks race flap

NEW YORK – Some firefighters and Sept. 11 survivors are upset about a planned memorial statue that would bend history by depicting firefighters of different races raising an American flag over Ground Zero.

Instead of depicting the three white firemen snapped in a famous photo of the scene, the 19-foottall bronze statue will show one white, one black and one Hispanie firefighter.

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It's "an insult to those three guys to put imaginary faces on that statue," said Tony Marden, of Ladder 165 in Queens. "It's not a racial thing. That shouldn't even be an issue."

The Fire Department defended the proposed statue design, saying it accurately represents the 343 department members killed in the attack.

in the attacks.
"Ultimately, a decision was made to honor no one in particu-

lar but everyone who made the supreme sacrifice," said Frank Gribbon, a spokesman for the FDNY.

The imbroglio could be just the first of many disputes large and small over how best to honor the herces of Sept. 11 and remember the dead.

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The dead of the dead of the dead of the dead of the derivs 11,495 firefighters, 2.7 percent Hispanic. Twelve of the firefighters who died were black; the number of Hispanic victims was not immediately available.

The statue, which will be placed in front of fire headquarters at the MetroTech Center in Brooklyn, was commissioned by developer Forest City Ratner, which owns the site.

geveloper Forest City Ratner, which owns the site. The three firefighters in the photo declined to commented the men are "disappointed because it's become something that is political as opposed to historical."

Workers' health becomes problem

NEW YORK (AP) - Immigrant day laborers have performed thousands of hours of work removing debris from downtown office and apartment buildings since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, many without proper protective gear and most without health insurance.

neath insurance.
Starting today, he workers can get free physical exams and be tested for health problems at a mobile health clinic parked near City Hall.
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than union workers and

rate. Many of the several hundred who have worked at the site are illegal immigrants. Meanwhile, many firefighters who raced to save victims of the attack now are facing their own health problems because of the contaminated air at the disaster site.

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Some have asthma. Others have troubles ranging from a persistent cough to diminished lung capacity that can interfere with their physically demanding jobs. A few hundred are on medical leave or working light duty because of respiratory illness.

Pre-approved, smaller attacks now become key area of concern

This clay model of a planned statue is drawn from the famous photograph of three white firefighters taken at Ground Zero. In the statue, the firefighters are comprised of a white man, black man and Hispanic man.

The WashIngton Post

Just four months ago, Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network had the organization and resources to carry out the most deadly terrorist attack everagainst the United States, Idling more than 3,000 people in a brazen airline hijacking plot that took nearly two years to devise at locations around the globe. Four months later, sustained bombing by U.S. forces in Afghanistan has reduced al-Qaida's training camps to rubble, the group's leaders are dead or on the run and hundreds of fighters linked to al-Qaida and its allied Taliban militia have been rounded up by U.S. forces. Governments and banks worldwide are working in concert to cut off the group's financial resources.

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The result is a severely hobbled organization that no longer has the capability to plan or launch a new operation on the scale of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, senior U.S. officials and leading terrorism experts say. Yet authorities in the United States and Europe remain deeply worried about the possibility of more terrorist attacks of smaller scope.

Even more alarming is the possi-bility that bin Laden and his clos-

est associates might have pre-approved another act of terrorism on the magnitude of the Sept. 11 hijackings, Bush administration officials said. At least a half dozen alleged terrorist plots connected to al-Qaida have been unmasked since Sept. 11, including plans to blow up the U.S. embassy in Paris and to attack U.S. interests in Singapore.

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Only two of al-Qaida's top 10 leaders have been confirmed dead by U.S. intelligence officials.

On Dec. 22, British native Richard Reid tried to ignite his explosives filled sneakers on a jeiliner bound from Paris to Miami. Reid, a petty criminal and recent convert to militant Islam, raises the unnerving possibility that free lance terrorists might be plotting attacks with minimal support or direction from organized networks, officials said. Although the FBI and CIA suspect Reid might have ties to al-Qaida, including a possible visit to an Afghan training camp, they have yet to find evidence to prove it, officials said in interviews.

Most experts agree Reid almost certainly had help obtaining the sophisticated plastic explosives found hidden the soles in his sneakers and instruction in how to execute such a plot.

"The important point is that

there are a significant number of

there are a significant number of people who subscribe to the same views as al-Qaida, and may choose to act on those views," said Eric Davis, a terrorism expert at Rutgers University.

The law enforcement official and other experts inside and outside government acknowledge that most of the al-Qaida members captured so far are low-level functionaries.

The Sept. 11 suicide biinchings.

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The Sept, 11 suicide hijackings, lonig with previous attacks on the USS Cole in Yemen and on U.S. embassies in East Africa, were clearly inspired and funded by a small group closely allied with bin Laden. Yet terrorism gsperts say al-Qaida, which means "The Base" in Arabic, is a network of cells that owe loyalty to a charismatic leader, rather than a conventional hierarchy. hierarchy.
"It is directed from the botton

"It is directed from the bottom up as much as the top down," says Magnus Ranstorp, deputy director of the center for study of terrorism at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. "The typical pattern before Sept. 11 was of local al-Qaida cells initiating reconnaissance of potential targets, planning and then going back to the alguida leadership for approval and possible funding. The foot soldiers are self-initiating and self-sustaining."



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding will hold hearing on ordinance

hearing on ordinance

GOODING — The GoodingCounty Planning and Zoning
Commission will hold a public
hearing on the draft of a new confined animal feeding operation
ordinance at 7 ionight in the opurroom of the Gooding Codarty
Courthouse, 624 Main St. in
Gooding.
— Dairy operators had been concerned new ordinances would
make it difficult for them to
expand their operations.
Gooding's ordinance would allow
existing CAFOS to enlarge and
modify their operations and to add
corrals and freestalls as long as
they're not increasing animal
mits.

They would have to report the

units.
They would have to report the changes to the county planning and zoning commission for

changes to the commission for approval.

New CAFOs would only be able to operate in agricultural zoning districts with the exception of aquaculture CAFOs, which would be allowed in all zones except residential zones. Sitting permits would be required for new CAFOs.

A copy of the ordinance is available at the Gooding County Clerk's Office and the Planning and Zoning Office at 624 Main St. in Gooding.

The hearing is open to the public, and written and/or oral testimony will be taken. A five-minute time limit on oral testimony will be taken. A five-minute time limit on oral testimony of supporters and opponents will be enforced.

School Board will discuss proposed center

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
School District will hold its board
meeting at 7 p.m. today at the
Main Street district office.
Board members will focus on
several agenda items that relate to
the proposed professional-technical, center. Dan Olmstead and Ken
Edmunds will give an update on
the proposal.

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There will be a resolution calling for a bond levy for the professional technical center and a memorandum of agreement with the College of Southern Idaho to locate the center on its campus.

Additionally, the new terms for the lease renewal for the Magic Valley High School will be focused on.

CSI staff will put in extra time to answer questions

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TWIN FALLS - Faculty, advisers and employees at the College
of Southern Idaho will be putting
in longer hours this week. They'll
also be making extra efforts to
acquaint prospective students
with their programs and to get
them registered for the spring
semester that starts Jan. 22.
CSI faculty will go through several pre-semester orientation sessions during the week that are
designed to educate and familiarize them with various CSI programs and expectations.
Students and prospective students are encouraged to, visit the
cafeteria on the second floor of the
Taylor building any day during the
week.
Advisers will be available to

week.
Advisers will be available to
explain classes, programs and
degree expectations. Students are
also welcome to go to the counseling office that's also located on the
second floor of the Taylor Building
or to the Center for New
Directions located on the west side
of camous.

Directions located on the west state of campus. Most offices on campus will be open until 6 p.m. today through Friday. This includes the book friday. This includes the book friday. This includes the book state of the friday of

3-9554. Information can also stained at the CSI Web site at csi.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

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Families get nutrition advice

By Ramona Seitzinger Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Many parents can afford to be smart about their family's nutrition: How do I choose and prepare food that is healthy? How can I reflored what I need and want for my family? How can I reduce my family's health risks?

For low-resource families, owever, the options are limit-

ed.

But through the Extension Nutrition Program (ENP), youth and low-resource families develop the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and behavior needed to improve their, diet. Families learn to make informed choices about low-cost, nutritious foods; to_better—manage family_finances; and to become more self-sufficient.

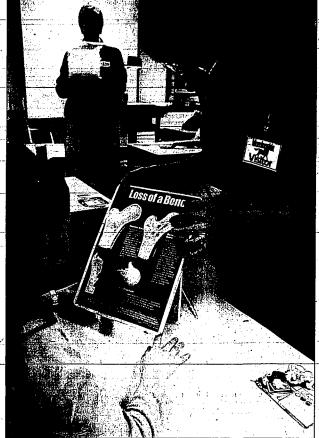
The youth ENP program provides up to six hours of nutrition education to help children develop healthy eating paterns and skills in preparing nutritious meals and snacks, according to Cammie Jayo and Rhea—Lanting of the Twin-Falls extension office.

The program offers a variety of ways to reach youth, from traditional classroom settings like—and for Morningside Elementary School third-graders last week on the benefits of calcium. There are also after-school programs during the school year and youth group activities during the summer.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of low-resource families in Idaho is on the increase. It was estimated that there are 27,409 two-parent families that fall below the power of the program, for every \$1 spent to deliver nurion education in Idaho, \$10.75 is saved in future health care costs. These savings occur-lecause people learn safe food handling and how to eat better during pregnancy, there's more education on the benefits of breast-feeding; and because of an overall improvement in their diets, resulting in a delay of horsing disease.

Jayo said there are seven nutrition advisors that cover six counties, including Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka.

The program is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service through the University



Cammie Jayo, right, shows students at Morningside Elementary School a plaque illustrating the differ bones with enough calcium and those without it. Jayo and Rhea Lanting, back, work for the University of Idaho doing educational outreach for children on proper nutrition and the value of calcium.

of Idaho.

Adult program participants use a hands on learning process to learn how to improve the nurritional quality of the meals they serve their families. They have the opportunity to participate in a sories of at least eight lessons based on the Food

Guide Pyramid and the Dietary Guidellnes for Americans. This learn-by-doing approach teaches the skills necessary to make positive behavior teaches the skills necessary to make positive behavior changes. People increase their ability to select and buy food that meets nutritional needs of their families, and they gain

new skills in food preparation, storage, safety and sanitation. They also learn to better man-age food budgets, including the use of Food Stamps and WIC

For information about the ENP program, call Jayo or Lanting at 734-9590, ext. 4.

Agency considers station size

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

JEROME The Urban Renewal Agency and City Council will meet in February to figure out exactly how large the future fire station should be. The original proposal was to build a sub-station with two bays and sleeping quarters for fire-fighters. Since that original idea, city staff and council members have suggested building a new primary station with three bays, office space and living quarters for the firemen and making the current station at City Hall the sub-station.

sub-station.

City Engineer Scott Bybee suggested an architect should be "brought on board" and attend a joint session of the City Council

"brought on ozar and attenta in oint session of the City. Council and Urban Renewal Agency to answer questions such as the cost of building a new-primary station. The new fire station is planned for 200 South Road West off Lincoln Avenue South. It will be adjacent to the future Idaho State Police offices on 200 South Road between Lincoln Ave South and Interstate 84.

Bybee reported that the installation of, the sewer pipe and water lines to the ISF site will begin in the spring.

Bybee gave urban renewal members filers showing street light designs for the lighting project on Lincoln Avenue South. Urban renewal plans to install street lights at 300-foot intervals along. Lincoln Avenue South from the middle of the 800 block to L94.

Bybee suggested the light poles to be installed along Lincoln Avenue South in the downlown central business district. "It doesn't take much to sheer off one of those poles," Bybee told the urban renewal board Thursday. Bybee suggested the poles be made of a heavier metal and designed so the bolts that hold the poles in place "shear off ir flue case of an accident rather than the poles." That way, the replacement cost would be for the bolts rather, than the cost of a new pole.

Urban Renewal Agency mem bers will study the light pole designs and vote on a style at the next meeting.

Mayor Charles Correll, a former member of urban renewal, said he planned to appoint in the board at the next icty council meeting.

Paskett, maintenance operations coordinator for the Burley Highway District stands in front of the bridge, Burley and Minidoka highway dis-trict officials voted to close the bridge on Dec. 14. Some of the wooden pil-ings which

Highway districts weigh bridge options

Ilmes-News wither
RUPERT - Engineers are considering techniques to repair the crippled Jackson bridge.
Officials from the Burley and Minidoka highway districts heard proposals about replacing the bridge or reinforcing the roting pilings at a Jan. 3 meeting. Jim Porter of J-U-B Engineers and Barry Gwyn of the Idaho Transportation
District addressed highway officials.
The traditional method or repairing such a bridge is to replace the pilings by cutting through the deck of the bridge

and driving new pilings, the engineers said. This method is both difficult and costly, Porter said. In addition, replacing the pilings presents the challenge of moving a heavy pile-driving wehicle onto the bridge without damaging the bridge. The other problem with replacing the pilings is the new pilings will eventually rot, Porter said.

Alternatively, the highway districts could replace the pilings with steel posts, Porter said. While this is the most permanent solution, it is also expensive. Replacing the wooden pilings with steel would cost about \$5,000 per post, he estimated.

Instead of replacing the pilings, engineers could also reinforce those already in place. One technique for reinforcement is cutting away rotten sections of the pilings and replacing those portions with steel beams. The workers would then encase the repaired piling with a steel casing. Forter said.

Using new technology, engineers could also wrap the pilings with water-activated fiberglass. While most fiberglass requires a hardening, resin, which could pollute the river, water-activated fiberglass hardens after contact with water, Porter said. After

respective companies.
In their answer and counter-claim, Bosen, Robison and

Businessmen dispute hog operation terms

By Shelley Ridenour Times Nows writer

BURLEY - A complaint filed in district court accuses some partners in a proposed hog farm in Cassia County of helping to defeat the proposal before it ever gained governmental approval.

In July, Ron and Amy Achs filed a complaint for declaratory undernet, monetary and

In July, Ron and Amy Achs filed a complaint for declaratory judgment, monetary and equitable relief against Clafe Bosen, David Robison and Jeff Driscoll and companies owned by those three men. The complaint was filed in 4th District Court in Boise, but was transferred in November to 5th District Court in Burley. The Achses claim the three defendants were their former business partners and accuse the Athree men of extortion, racketeering, economic duress, conspiracy to defraud and breach of fiduciary duties regarding development of a hog farm, to be operated by Big Sky Farming Group.

The lawsuit relates to a hog farm once proposed for eastern Cassia County. The county planing and coning commission members denied Big Sky Farms a permit for the 595,000-hog farm in March 2001.

In the complaint, Ron Achis says he and the three defendants formed Big Sky Farms in August 1999, through their respective companies.

In their answer and counter claim Boxen parket and the three defendants formed Big Sky Farms in August 1999, through their respective companies.

Conference

A conference tolephone call on the pending lawsuit involving Big sky Farms LLC. In 5th District Court in Cassia County is slated for March 7, conducted by 5th District Judge Monte Catleon.

Driscoll say they were involved with the Achses in the development of the hog farm, but they deny they formed Big Sky. Farms with the Achses. The three men chaip in that document, dated Dec. 17, 2001, that the Achses solicited them to participate in Big Sky Farms after the company had been formed.

Big Sky Farms purchased a 5,090-acre site for the proposed hog farm from the J.R. Simplot Co. In their counterclaim, Bosen, Driscoll and Robison claim the Achses represented to them that Simplot "was, or had agreed to become, a member of Big Sky Farms."

That representation "was an inducement to" the three men's purchase of membership interests in Big Sky Farms, the counterclaim says. The counterclaim says the Achses knew the J.R. Simplot Co. was not a member of the entity.

The Achses claim the defendants "threatened to pull their support for Big Sky Farms, and to actively work against the Please see HOGS, Page A6

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Today

Open registration, student advising 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.

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Traffic Court, 4:30 to 9 p.m., Shields 109.

"Sustained Chord" art show (through Jan. 26), Jean B. King Dell Computer Corp. job interviews, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Taylor 256258.

256/258. "Regional superintendents meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
Armed Services aptitude testing, 530 p.m., Shields 208.
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Golden Eagle basketball against Treasure Valley Community College, women play at 6 p.m., men play at 8 p.m. Idaho State Rehabilitation

Services town meeting for clients; 7 p.m., Taylor 277.

cafeteria.
U.S. Border Patrol testing,
12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Shields 112.

Narcotic Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 9 a.m., Shields 208.

"Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.

consider buying land; TWIN FALLS - The City Council tonight will consider buy-ing two parcels of land from the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency for a cost of about \$550,000 Valley In brief

City Council will

 Consider the observance of Idaho Human Rights Days. Agency for a cost of about 5550,000.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in the council chamber at City Hall. Buying the land would give the urban renewal agency money needed to help improve the site of the old Albertson's building on. Pole Line Road, which is expected to be the site of an outlet of the Dell Computer Corp.

In other business, the council will also:

• Hear a status report on the next installment of the city's

Hospital board will hear - ... update on transitions

update on transitions
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley'
Regional Medical Center's'
Hospital Board will hear an'
update on the Twin Falls Clinic'
and Hospital and Cancer Center
transitions tonight.
The meeting will begin at 6p.m., in the Sage Room of theeducation center located behind
the hospital.

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Magic Valley Regional recently purchased the clinic, renaming it Magic Valley Regional recently purchased the clinic, renaming it Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Downtown. The hospital also leased its cancer center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise.

Twin Palls County commission—rers are expected to artend tonight's meeting.

Also on tonight's agenda are financial and quality council reports and an update on volunteers.

Hear David Meads proposation for the appointment of a new alternate member of the city's tree commission.
 Consider a request for a loading zone at CSK Auto at 780 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The meeting is open to the – compiled from staff reports

Couple who ran clinic face fraud charges

BOISE (AP) - A couple who claimed to be able to cure paral-ysis have been charged for their alleged involvement in defraud-

alleged involvement in defraud-ing dozens of paralysed people our of thousands of dollars. Thomas Vigil, 48, and Beverly Vigil, 36, formerly of Meridian, operated the Alternative Medicine and BioPhysics Research clinic in Nampa until June 2000. The Vigils were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday.

indicted by a rederal grand July Thursday.

"U.S." Justice Department assistant attorney Wendy Olson said the couple is charged with 28 counts of conspiracy, wire fraud Woman does well in chess championship

SEATTLE (AP) - When the organizers of the U.S. Chess Championship decided to make this year's event coed, there were some questions about how the

omen would do. Jennifer Shahade put them to

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The Vigils are accused of telling people with severe spinal cord injuries that a topical med-ication called Neuralyn could enable them to move again and in some cases even resume walk-

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According to the indictment,
the Vigils charged mail-order
patients \$300 to \$500 for an
extremely small vial of
Neuralyn, claiming-that-the
ingredients, production process
and research and patent application costs justified the high
price.

age, well, it's just very hard to explain."
Christiansen, playing with black, drew against Joel Benjamin of New York in 16 moves Sunday, the last day of the nine-day tournament. The draw gaye him 55 points. Nick de Firmian, a California native who now lives in Demmark heat Alex Yernelinsky

But authorities said the prod-uct – which contained common skin medications and vitamin and plant extracts – cost the Vigils no more that \$15 a. vail to produce and distribute. – None of the victins named in the indictment – some who paid as much as \$10,000 for clinic treatments – are from Idaho. – The indictment also accuses Thomas Vigil of telling patients and other Neuralyn providers that he was a medical doctor who trained at Harvard University Medical School. Investigators suspect he has

and took a 27-day mail-order course in biochemistry from a "diploma mill" that has since been shut down.

The Federal Bureau of

... The Federal Bureau of Investigation began looking into the couple's activities more than a year ago. The Vigils have oper-ated clinics at various times in Nampa, Emmett, Salt-Lake City and Grand Junction, Colo., Olson said.

said.

Warrants-for-their-arrests are being issued. If caught and convicted on all 28 counts, Thomas and Beverly Vigil could each face a maximum of 124 years in prison.

Consider final authorization for the purchase of new comput-ers for City Hall.

Consider the final plat of the West Hampton Village Phase 2 subdivision.

Hear a presentation by
Diane Van Engelen regarding
city sponsorship of the
"Scramble for Books" golf tour-

Hear a presentation by
Frank Mascari about snow
removal in the city.
 Hear David Mead's proposal

MOVIE MANIA



Actor Berniclo Del Toro, recipient of the Piper-Heidsleck Tribute to Independent Vision Award, addresses the media the 2002 Sundance Film Festival Sunday in Park City, Utah. The festival runs this week in Perk City and Salt Lake City.

Jennifer Shanace put them to rest. The 21-year-old New York University student had an outstanding tournament, carning a draw against the top-rated player in the country, Seattle's Yasser Seirawan, and offering solid evidence that organizers made the right decision by sitting men and women at the same board. **The arch.** said Larry.** women at the same board. "It's great," said Larry Christiansen, 45, of Cambridge, Mass., who was playing tiebreaker for the championship Sunday night. "Having segregated tournaments in this day and

of San Francisco to compile the same score.
Christiansen and de Firmian were to play a \$15,000 game of speed chress, with severe time restrictions placed on moves, for the title Sunday night. The loser was slated to get \$11,000.
Shahade's 5 points gave her the best finish among the 12 women in the tournament and \$9,500 in prize money. Final over-

native who now lives in Denmark, beat Alex Yermolinsky of San Francisco to compile the

all standings had not been determined as of early Sunday evening.
Shahade, of Philadelphia, wasn't the only woman to perform well. Lithuanian-bon Camilla Baginskaite finished with 4.5 points, good for second place among the women.
The event was staged by the Seattle Center. Hoping to generate some excitement for it, Seirawan and others in the foundation dramatically changed its format.

format.

Women and men played each other for the first time in the tournament's 157-year history. Fifty-six players were invited, instead of the usual 10 or 12 regulars for the men's championship and six or eight for the women's.

SERVICES

Anna Genny Lange of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery, friends may call from, 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Virginia A. Erke of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery; no viewing will be held (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

John Ellis Thomason of Wendell, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Jurial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, friends may call from 11 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Kimberly Kay Monarrez of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

E. 16th St., Burley, burial will follow at the Mormon Cemetery in Albion; friends may call from 1-145 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Lucile Francis Dryden of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fifth Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street in Twin Falls, burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery, family and friends may call from 48 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and from 1 p.m. until time of the service on Tuesday at the church.

Eleanor Irene Chase of Eagle and formerly of Eden, service and a celebration of her-life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Eagle United

Methodist Church, 651 N. Eagle Road; burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery; visitation will. be from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. today at Alden Waggöner: Funeral-Chapel; 5400-Fairview-Ave., Boise.

Louis C. Hranac of Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Elliott Earl Randall of Jerome, tentative funeral is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on North Tiger Drive (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES -

Harvey Wood

I win r auls, memoria service at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 2551

Charles Gene Hatch of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350

GOODING - Harvey Wood, 95, a resident of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002 at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Funeral Services are pending and will be announced by

BUHL - Shirley Jensen, 65, of Buhl passed away at her resi-dence in Buhl on Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. No local services are planned.

Shirley Jensen

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for rext-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be picacul until 5 p.m. every day.



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Buck Gailey Parksion. 62, of Buhl, Gled, Fridey, January 4, 2002 of natural causes.

John Jeden Charley, January 4, 2002 of natural causes.

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Gailey Is survivod by his son, Gailey Is survivod by his son kennith Parksion of Shoshone, Idahe; his mother Vivian Morris of Buhl; sisters Nella Kölbet of Buhl, Lora (Delwyn) Schmackpaper of Buhl, Gloria (Bih Butherford of Filer Brother J.O. (Pai) Parksion and numerous lices and nepherose.

Gailey grow up and attended and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He joined the

Army in 1961, During his military service he was assigned to the Pentagon, thereafter to special communications at the White House under President John F. Kennedy and President Johdon B. Johnson administrations. He returned to Castieford to farm. At the time of his death he was employed by Blick's Trucking in Castillary and worked there and the service of the present of the president of the present of the president of the present of the people he knew and met. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, January 16, 2002 at the Methodist Church in Castleford with the Rev. Margle Mai. Burlat will follow at West End Cemetery in Burl. Funeral services under drechon of Farmer Funeral Chappe in Burl.

Man opens 'dental care-plus' clinic

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – After following his dream of becoming a dentist Curt Easton knew he needed something else, now he is opening the first naturopathic dental practice in the state. Easton describes his practice as "dental acre-plus." He will offer services patients expect – checkups, cleanings, fillings, repairs, etc. But he will also eval-

Citizens hope

hotel will lure visitors

NAMPA (AP) - A group of resilents want to resurrect the Dewey Palace Hotel, a city land-nark that was demolished 40

mark that was demolished 40 years ago.

Backers of the idea said the building could serve the same function as the original, a centerpiece for community activity downtown.

piece for community activity downtown.

"We'd like to make it as close a replica as we can," Parti Bennett-DiBene, chair of the downtown Nampa clitzens committee and head of the Downtown Nampa Business Association, said.

With its ornate design and large balconies, the three-story, original was revered when it opened in 1903, built by promoter, developer, and mining magnate Col. William H. Dewey.

"Even today Nampa residents are still in awe of the Dewey Palace," she said. "You should see their eyes when they talk about it."

Organizers said the project is

see their eyes when they talk about it."

Organizers said the project is still early in the planning stages and could prove to be unfeasible. "They want to know why it was torn down," Wendy Miller, director of the Canyon County Historical Museum, said. "It would be wonderful if we still had it."

uate overall health based on what is happening in a patient's mouth, for those who are interested.

"A lot of signs and symptoms in the mouth are indicative of the rest of the body," Easton said.
Most dentists cannot go that far. They can refer patients to doctors, but they cannot cross the boundary between dentistry and

said.
"I wanted to practice from a health-centered perspective," Easton said.

Easton is the only licensed den-

in naturopathic medicine, Sylvia Boyle, the Idaho State Board of Dentistry's executive director,

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Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, January 14, 2002

Forest Service proposes trailhead | M-C family fair

KETCHUM - The U.S. Forest Service-is-proposing-to-build-a-trailhead just fouth of the confluence of Fox Creek and the Big Wood River, about six miles north of Ketchum and one-eight mile west of State Highway 75.

Chuck Lovely, terreation staff assistant for the Ketchum Ranger District, said the purpose of the proposed project is to provide access to the Fox Creek Trail and adjoining trail systems.

"Historically, the Fox Greek Trail and adjoining system trails have been accessed via Lake Creek and Adams Gulch trail-heads, as well as through KETCHUM - The U.S. Forest

written comments to the Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, 83340, attention Chuck Lovely.

Chocolate Gulch," Lovely said.

"During the months of May and
June, Lake Creek Trailhead is
inaccessible due to high water
from spring snowmelt. Many visitors access these trails through
easements in the Hulen Meadows
and Chocolate Gulch subdivisions during this period."

Lovely said that neither loca-

or train users, bue to the popularty-of-these ruils-and-their-proximity to the Ketchum and Sunvalley area, an additional trailhead is needed to accommodate
parking when the Lake Creek
Trailhead is inaccessible, he said.
The trailhead would consist of
a graveled parking area to
accommodate 25 to 30 vehicles, a
single-vault toilet and a footbridge across the Big Wood River
providing access to the Fox
Creek Trail and adjoining system
trails west of the Big Wood River.
The bridge would be located
above the 100-year flood plain.
The one-eighth-mile national for-

est access road between the pro-posed trailhead and State Highway 75 also would be improved-during-trailhead-con-

The proposed trailhead would The proposed trailhead would meet increasing demands for area trail access as well as reduce increasing impacts to existing trailheads such as Adams Gulch and Lake Creek. A new trailhead in this area would reduce, if not eliminate, concerns by area residents of the public accessing the trail system through private property, Lovely said.

If the project is approved and depending on funding, it would be scheduled for construction by the summer of 2003.

FOR THE RECORD

Cassía County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County Included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

John Todd Maler, 35, 2128 Yate, No. 2, Burloy; probation violation, 563,50 fine; Maglstrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Dellah Granillo, 35, 598 E. 300 S., Deelo; insufficient funds check fraud; Muglstrate Jules Michael B. Crabtea.

sufficient lunds check fraud; Mugistrate-dige Michael R. Crabtree. Kussie N. Thompson, 19, 1726 Almo Ave., riley; failure to carry driver's license on

person.
Salvador Antonio Manrique, 28, 1842
Hanzen Ave., Burley; one count disturbing
the peace; one count trespassing; Magistrate
Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencings

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James M. Thompson, 31, 105 Deer Creat

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Stephen Joseph Millins, 40, 2111 Lumber

Jack Road, Nashville, Tenn, failure to stop at

Locking station as required, pleaded guilty,

Carrial R. Smith, 2, 15 N. Burton,

Larley, invalid diver's Heenes, pleaded

solity, 568-50 fine, 563-50 court costs.

Osear Flores, 21, 2280 Reidspring, Road,

Alme, invalid diver's Heenes, pleaded guilty,

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ighway load limit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 \$63.50 court costs. ppe Loya, \$33, 16907 88th Ave. E., llup, Wash; fallure to placard vehicle dous as required, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 \$63.50 court costs. ike J. Whitaker, 21, 153 W. 100 S., No. 2,

L. Summer, 45, 1226 Elba Ave attery, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fin art costs, 30 days in juli, 30 days su

illoway.
Roberta G. Couch, 34, 1001 Burton Ave.,
rley; possession of drug paraphernalia
th intent to use, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine,
3.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C.

Drunken-driving sentencings

Jeanne Ellen Gentry, 30, 2197 S. 500 Salt Lake City, Utah; misdemeanor, plead guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 da in jull, 28 days suspended, one year protion, 90 days driver's license suspension, tir

Burley; one count driving without privilege pleaded gullty, 578.50 court costs, two days jail, two days suspended, 90 days drive: license suspension, time credited; one cou

sion, time creditety, rangasiane posses. Hoover St., Mayville, Utah; one count invalled driver's license, dismissed; one count misdemeaner driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 5200 fine, 578.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension; Maglatrate

Felony dismissals

Felony sentencings

Juvenile sentendings

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Karline Tecter, 14, 1835 Grandylew,
Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded
guily, 586.50 files, 6535 court costs.
Cori Beltran Naner, 16, 1259 Elba Ave.,
Burley; leaving the stene of an accident,
amended to failure to notify upon stribing
unstended vohile; pleaded guilty, 515.50
fine, 551.50 court custs; Maghatrate Judge
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Roy C. Holloway.

Joshua Thomas-John Schmidt, 16, 533 W.

27th St., Burley; misdemeanor Invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine,
\$63.50 court costs.

Juvenile dismissals

Norman L. Kimber, 15, Box 21, Malta; mis-demeanor open container violation, dls missed; Magistrate Judge Michael R Crabtree.

Minidoka County RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Jerry Lynn Bean, 35, 802 S. Ninth St., Rupert; possession of drug paraphernalla with intent to use; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hellows.

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Dale Ellis Casey, 45, 513 Bailey, Heyburn;
we counts battery; Magistrate Judge Larry
Duff.

two counts battery; Magistrate Judge Larry R: Duff. Margarito Almaquer, 40, P.O. Box 597, Heyburn; hattery; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencings

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Drunken-driving sentencings

Brandy Scott, 17, P.O. Box 171, Burley, misdemeanor instentive driving, emended to driving offense by person controlling the rehiele, pleaded guilty, 35,50 fme, \$63,50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge toy C. Holloway.

hlice, surfaces 10 days in surfaces 10 days in surfaces 1, 12 months' probation; Magistraw 1, 12 months' probation; Magistraw 2, Mario Castro, 17, P.O. Box 22, Minidoka; tisdemeanor driving under the influence, itsdeed gailty, 5200 fines, 578,00 court costs, 0 days in jail, 88 days suspended, 12 months' months 1, 10 days in jail, 88 days suspended, 12 months' of the court costs of the court costs, of the court costs, of the court costs, of the court costs, of the court costs of the court costs of the cost of the costs o

highlights heroism

By Sharl Chaney

BURLEY - The family fair at
Burley Junior High School is calling everyone to "be a hero."
Heroes are: the theme of the
fair, which is in its eighth year.
This year the fair is scheduled at
the junior high from 10:30 a.m.
until 3 p.m. Saturday.
"If you have strong families,
you have a strong community and
a strong nation," said fair coordinator Bonnie Zollinger.
Plenty of activities are planned
for the whole family, Zollinger
said.

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Paul resident and national
Paul Lynne Twiss will
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speak on the "be a hero" theme at 11 am. and 1 pm. The Cassia County School District Parent Teacher Organization will oversee a "character counts" room, centered around trustworthiness, responsibility, respect, fairness, caring and citizenship. Families can take part in crafts, activities, and role playing, view displays and vie for door prizes.

Mini-Cassia Headstart will provide family olympics and many

Mini-Cassia Headstart will provide family olympics and many other community groups will provide information and activities.

A new item at this year's fair is a chance to get family portraits. Peterson Photography will take the portraits. For details or an appointment; call 678-0629.

"I think it should be fun," Zellinieer said of the fair.

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Lollinger said of the fair.
Family olympics will be simple games the entire family can enjoy, said Laura Loya, Headstart center supervisor. All participants will receive a ribbon and medal.
"We want everyone to be a

"We want everyone to be a winner," Loya said.
The family fair began with the

fun thing to do to promote and build families, Zollinger said. In the early years of the fair, more workshops and informational activities were held, but organizers learned when families went out on a Saturday they wanted fun activities to do together, Zollinger said. The event has changed to include more hands-on activities.

The fair can bring families together, Loya said. It allows bonding between parents and children.

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bonding between parents and children.

"It's good for the entire family," Loya said.

The theme of this year's fair, "be a hero," is two-fold, 20 linger said. The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have made the theme appropriate, but there are many heroes in out own community, she said. Anyone willing to give of themselves is a hero. Mom, dad, teachers, the lunchroom lady, Zollinger mentioned. "We don't even think of them as heroes. There are heroes all around us."

This fair also hopes to encourage people to be heroes,

This fair also hopes to encour-age people to be heroes, Zollinger said, someone children-can look up to.

This could be the last fair, as organizers are looking for a new coordinator. "It is time for new blood and new ideas," a press release said.

fair committee, make arrange-ments with the schools and advertise the event.

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ON THE AGENDA-

Today

Today

Blaine County commissioners,
8-45 a.m., courthouse.
Bull City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Camas County commissioners, 9
ani, courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7
pm., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9
a.m., courthouse.
Eden City Council, 7-p.m., City
Hall.

Hall. County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City.—Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.

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

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center.

Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.

River Electric Court Commission-room. Minidoka County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high-school. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City-Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commission-ers, 830 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

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Parent Teacher Organization as fun thing to do to promote and build families, Zollinger said.

release said.

Zollinger said the new coordinator would work with the family

Hazelton), 7 p.m., superinten, dent's office.

Tuesday Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City

Burley City Council, / p.m., cay Hall. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Halley Town Center.

Commission, 6:30 p.m., Haney Town Center. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications

Maige Valley Regional Airport
Maige Valley Regional Airport
Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin
Room at airport terminal:
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday

Bliss City Council; 7 p.m., City Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Inursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30
p.m., high school media center.
Minidoka County Planning and
Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

Bridge

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wrapping the pilings with as
many as 15 layers of fiberglass,
workers would inject urethane
into the wood. The plastic and
fiberglass would strengthen the
pilings and stop the rot, he said.
"There are two things you
need for time to decompose—
air and water," Porter said.
The fiberglass and urethane
should seal the wood enough to
prevent further decomposition,
he said.

\$4,000 per piling, Porter said. Engineers would have

replace at least one piling, which

has wated out from under the bridge, Porter said. Highway district officials are considering ways to pay for bridge repairs. They say they haven't yet decided if the bridge will be opened.

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Hogs .

project" unless the Achses paid them more than \$3.1 million. The Achses also allege the defendants "threatened to block

defendants "threatened to block needed refinancing for the project with "malicious intent to illegally extort significant sums of money" from Achs and his limited liability company, Sun Valley Agribusiness Partners.

Through their attorney, Patrick Mahoney, the Achses said they have no comment on the lawsuit. None of the defendants could be reached for comment.

ment.

In the answer and counter-claim, the three defendants say they were supportive of the pro-ject and deny that they threat-ened to pull their support or work against the project or destroy the project. The allegations

The complaint says the three defendants each paid \$50,000 as initial capital contributions, receiving either 5 or 10 percent interest in Big Sky Farms. for their cohribution. The men also signed promissory notes for the remaining capital contributions, the complaint says.

In their answer to the complaint, Bosen, Robison and Driscoll say they did make those payments and sign the promissory agreements.

As work progressed on the The allegations

ry agreements.

As work progressed on the project, Ron Achs and Bosen and their wives purchased land which would be used for the hog farm, the complaint says. The final loan payment for that land was due Nov. 10, 2000, and the men knew if the payment wasn't.

made, the \$3.75 million loan would immediately default, the

would immediately default, the complaint says.

Achs had arranged for a \$4.5 million loan to refinance the property, avoid default and pay other debt incurred by Big Sky Farms to move the project forward, the complaint, says. Because he and Bosen jointly held the property, Bosen needed to execute documents to effect the refinancing prior to the Nov.

the refinancing prior to the Nov. 10 maturity date, according to no maturity date, according to the complaint.

"Without the refinancing, the entire project would be in jeop-ardy because of the financial requirements for the permitting process and a cloud would exist

requirements for the permitting process and a cloud would exist over the project because of the resulting default on the loans," the complaint says.

Bosen, Driscoll and Robison concur in their answer to the complaint that Sees and Acht bought land for the hog farm from the J.R. Simplot Co. However, they claim that when Achts approached each of them individually seeking assistance—in-purchasing-the-land-ori-in-rais-ing money to purchase the land, Achts led them to believe "bid Six Farms" and the property to be used for the hog farm "represented the capital contribution of J.R. Simplot Co. was a member of Big Sky Farms" and the property to be used for the hog farm "represented the capital contribution of J.R. Simplot Co."

At the same time, the complaint says, the permit process in Cassia County "was at a very critical stage," and local opposition would be politically devastating and, the needed county permits very likely would have

been denied.
"At this critical time, the defendants began to execute their conspiracy to defraud and extort from Acls by threatening to pull their support from the Big Sky Farms project," the complaint says.
The answer to the complaint says that Robison, Bosen and Driscoll "deny they ever opposed, or threatened to oppose the project."

A quarrelsome meeting

A quarrelsome meeting.

The complaint says Bosen contacted Ron Achson Nov. 1, 2000, to set up a meeting between the two men and their wives to discuss Big Sky Farins business. That meeting was to be held before signing the closing documents for the farm's refinancing. When the two men met at the Burley restaurant they'd agreed to meet at on Nov. 2, Amy Achs stayed in the car, the complaint says. Ron Achs went inside and was met by Bosen, Robison, Driscoll and Bosen's son, the complaint says.

Achs Calains the four men ledhim to a sparsely furnished back soom at the restaurant and told him to sit down. They then companied spent five hours "communicating their demands" to him, the complaint alleges.

Achs claims they told him unless he paid them \$3.1 million "they would pull their support for the Big Sky Farins project, thereby destroying any chance for its success," the complaint says.

says.

Achs claims his reaction to the men was "disbelief, shock and fear." The complaint says he pleaded with the men to recon-

sider their actions.

Bosen and Achs spoke the next day, the complaint says, and Bosen repeated the demands.

Achs claims he "had no choice but to accommodate the eleventh hour demands" because the other men had "put the proverbial gun to" his head. The complaint alleges that the men disagreed over points in the subsequent paperwork that prevented the mortgage from being paid by its Nov. 10 due date, which forced Achs to "pacify the mortgage holders as to not initiate forcelosure proceedings." Driscoll, Robispa and Bosen say in their answer to the complaint that the meeting occurred because Achs "had failed to communicate, to return telephone calls, or to meet with (them) for an extended period of time," so they "were forced to use the impending closing as leverage" to get Achs to attend a meeting.

They claim they made no threats to oppose the project in Cassia County during that meeting.

Cassia County ouring uses more ing.

They further say, in the answer to the complaint, that at that meeting Achs told them Big Sky Farms was planning an animal feeding operation in Utah and their interests in Big Sky Farms would be "unliaterally diluted."

The three defendants demand a jury trial in the matter in their counterclaim and answer.

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MORNING LINE **SPORTSQUOTE**

I don't feel I was involved enough in the offense. I want to be the go-to guy on this team, but for some reason, the play calling doesn't go to me enough.

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- San Emprison wide naeiver Terrell Owens after the 49ers were eliminated from the playoff Sunday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the NFL record for interceptions in a playoff game? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school boys basketball

TFCA at O'Leary, 5 p.m. Castleford at MVC, 7:30 p.m. Shoshone at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Declo's defense handles Wendell

WENDELL - Amy Allen scored 14 points and Jamie Chatburn added seven as the Declo girls basketball team defeated Wendell 52-20 late Saturday night. Sophomore Bonnie Sears finished with six points and freshman Jaynie Goodbody had six to lead Wendell. The Trojans (2-14) travel to Kimberly on Tuesday.

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Countdown

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torch arrives in Twin Falls

The Torch Tour: The torch will begin the day in Phoenix, pass through Yuma, Ariz, and head for Jacumba, Chula Vista and Coronado, Calii, before ending the day in San Diego.

March to the Mcdals: Jen Davidson has filed a grievance with the U.S. Bobsde and Skeleton feet and the U.S. Bobsde and Skeleton Federation against former partner Jean Racine, demanding a race-off and claiming Racine's choice of another brakewoman was until r. A week before December's Olympic trials; Racine surprised Davidson when she booted her out of her sled and chose Gea Johnson to be her brakewoman. March to the Medals: Jen

Vernon Perry of Houston, four, ainst, San Diego in 1979.

Lambeau mystique

Favre nearly flawless as Green Bay sends 49ers packing

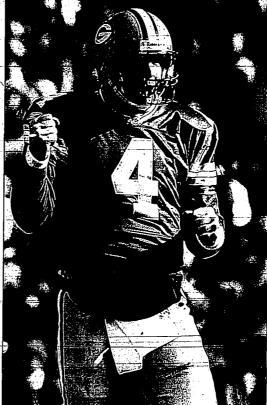
By Charean Williams Knight Ridder News Service

GREEN BAY, Wis. – The San Francisco Service

GREEN BAY, Wis. – The San Francisco Service of the Mistory against them. Worse still, the Mad Brett Favre against them. Favre completed 16 of 21 passes for 226 yards and a touchdown in the second half Sunday as the Green Bay Packers remained undefeated at home in their playoff history with a 25-15 victory. The Packers advance to the divisional round, where they will play art St. Touis at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"I was 100 percent sure going into this game that we would win, and I was 100 percent sure throughout the game that we would win," Favre said. "Now, that doesn't mean that you're not worried, but I know what I'm capable of doing. I know what this team is capable-of doing. I know what the capable of doing is though the control of the

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ck Brett Favre celebrates throwing a touchdown pass to Antonio Freeman in the first-quarter of their NFC wild cerd playoff game against the San Francisco 49ers S 49er Bryant. Young closes his eyes as he walks off the field after the Packers won 25-15,

Kelly breaks through at Sony Open for first victory

Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 10:30 a.m. (CBS) Green Bay at St. Louls, 2 p.m. (FOX)

HONOLULU – Given a third chance to win on the PGA Tour, Jerry Kelly wasn't about to give the Sony Open away to anyone Sunday – least of alk-John Cook.

least of all-John Cook.

Tentative throughout the final round, Kelly produced two flaw-less swings to set up a two-putt birdle on the final hole for a one-stroke victory over Cook, giving lim list first PGA Tour victory in his 200th career start.

"I'm not going to sleep for a week," said Kelly, who closed

with an even-par 70 on a balmy day at Waialae Country Club when no one made much of a

move.

It was the third time Kelly had
the lead going into the final
round. One of those chances
came last year at the Reno-Tahoe
Open, when he made triple bogey
on the 16th hole of the final
round, allowing Cook to win by a
streke

stroke.
There were no such mistakes

Sunday.

Kelly disposed of an early threat by David Toms, made a clutch par save on the 15th and

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Venus Williams practices for the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melboume, Sunday. Sister Serena withdrew with an ankle injury.



Agassi out at Aussie

Venus leads group of lady contenders

MELBOURNE, Australia –
Defending-champion-Andre-Agassi and Serena Williams with drew from the Australian Open with injuries Sunday, leaving the year's first Grand Slam tourna-ment without two marquee play-ers.

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A worrisome right wrist injury ended Agassi's bid for a third straight Australian Open title.

Williams decided Sunday to pull out after turning her ankle Priday night while chasing a drop shot in a tournament in Sydney, Australian Open organizers said, The fifth-seeded Williams had said-earlier the injury wouldn't stop her.



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Washington tabs Spurrier as new coach

By Chris Harry The Orlando Se

TAMPA, Fla. – Steve Spurrier, will be tossing a Washington-Redskins visor next season.
Spurrier, who surprissingly resigned as coach of the University of Florida on Jan. 4, has agreed to a record five-year, -823-million-deait, NFL-sources toold The Orlando Sentinel, to become head to be coach of one of the league's most tradition-rich franchises. Unavailable for comment Sunday night, the 56-year-old Spurrier is expected to be announced as the Redskins' Steve Spurrier 25th coach at a news conference perhaps as early as Tuesday. To make way for the win-



25th coach at a news conference perhaps as early as Tuesday. To make way for the winningest coach in Gators history—Spurrier went 122-27-1 in 12 seasons — Redskins billionaire, owner Dan Snyder fired Marty Schottenheimer Sunday night. Schottenheimer Sunday night. Schottenheimer had completed just one season of a four-year, 510 million contract. Snyder will owe his former coach all of the 57-5 million balance remaining on the deal.

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After starting the season 0.5, the Redskins rallied to an 8-8 finish, but lost three key December-home games after-clawing back into the playoff chase. The team's offense, however, ranked 30th among 31 teams and scored fewer points—than all but three-teams—Lust year, Snyder gave—Schottenheimer total control of the team's football operations.

Several damaging personnel blunders, though, prompted Snyder to exercise a clause in Schottenheimer's contract allowing for the coach's player-personnel and general-manager-duties to be taken away.

Snyder also wanted Schottenheimer to make changes in the coaching staff to spice up the offense, but the coach bladed at that-request; citing a chause that gives him autonomy over his assistant coaches.

Shaq-Fu could cost O'Neal

The Associated Press

Jerry Kelly smlles after just

missing a birdle putt on the second green of

Walaiae Country

during the final round of the Sony Open in

Sunday, Kelly began the round as the leader

and finished on

top to earn his first major tour

Club

CHICAGO – If his first punch had connected, Shaquille O'Neal would be facing a far harsher

would be facing a far harsner penalty.

After years and years of being on the receiving end of the Hack-a-Shaq

Hack-a-Shaq defense, O'Neal finally snapped Satur-day night when he was fouled hard by Brad Miller and Charles Oakley of the Chicago Bulls:

Charles Oakley of the Chicago Shaquille O'Neal Bulls:
O'Near 'fimmediately went after Miller and threw two roundhouse punches while Miller had his back turned. The first punch was the most ferocious, and fortunately it missed. The second one connected before O'Neal and Miller fell to the floor and a full-scale melee broke out.
"He lands one of those, and I feel sorry for the guy he connects with," Bulls rookie Tyson Chandler said.
O'Neal will likely have quite a while to regain his composure and ponder the error of his ways. The NBA was reviewing the fight Sunday, and a multi-game suspension seemed likely.
A year ago, Marcus Camby of the New York Knicks was suspended five games for throwing a sucker punch at Danny Ferry of San Antonio.
Throwing a punch of any kind carries in automatic one-game in the suspension.

The Baltimore way

Ravens grind out win over **Dolphins**

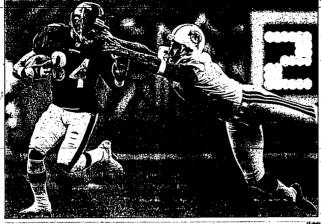
MIAMI (AP) - The defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens looked the part. The Miami Dolphins Jooked awful at playoff time, as usual. Bruising defense, a grinding ground game and one pivotal pass helped Baltimore beat Miami 20-3 in a wild-card playoff game Sunday. The Ravens struggled at timesduring the regular-season and needed a win last week over Minnesota to make the playoffs. Now they've advanced to the divisional round Sunday at AFC Central champion Pittsburgh. "These are the January Ravens," tight end Shannos Sharpe said. "The September, October, November and December Ravens - we got rid of those guys."
For Miami (11-6), the ending

December Ravers - We got no of those guys."

For Miami (11-6), the ending was painfully familiar. The Dolphins are the only team to reach the playoffs each of the past five years, but they've made an early exit every time by a combined score of 164-16.

"You've got to look at who ou've been fooling all year," Pro owl-linebacker-Zach-Thomas

"You've got to look at who you've been fooling all year," Pro-Bowl-linebacker-Zach-Thomas said. "We didn't beat anybody. You can say all you want about 115." Good wasn't good enough against the Ravens. Their defense allowed only 151 yards, and Miami's lone score.came after Baltimore fumbled the opening kickoff. The Dolphins



Miami kicker Matt Turk grabs the face mask of the Ravens' Jermaine Lewis during a second quarter punt return in their card playoff game at Pro Player Stadium in Miami Sunday. The Ravens wen 20-3.

AFC wild-card playoff game at Pro Pla managed just one first down in the opening 23 minutes and fin-ished with nine.

The Ravens (11-6) also showed surprising punch on offense. They rushed for a season-high 226 yards, converted 10 of 16-third downs and scored on touch down marches of 90 and 99 yards, their longest of the sea-son.

Elvis Grbac, frequently maligned during his first year with the Ravens, went 12-for-18 for 133 yards and a touchdown

r Stadium in Miami Sunday. The Ravens with no turnovers. "This is why I came here," Grbac said. "Quarterbacks make their mark in the playoffs."

The Ravens went ahead to stay with a 17-play, 90-yard-march that began midway through the first period and took nearly nine minutes. Allen scored on a 4-yard run, capping a drive that included seven first downs, four on third down. A bold call helped the Ravens put the game away in the third period. Nursing a 7-3 lead and

facing a third-and-1 at the Baltimore 10-yard line, Grbac fooled Miami by throwing deep to Travis Taylor, who beat Patrick Surtain for a 45-yard

gain.
Offensive coordinator MattOffensive coordinator MattCavanaugh called the play.
"It was real gutsy," Taylor
said. "If our defense hadn't been
playing so well, we probably
would have run the ball."
Eight plays later, again on
hird down, Taylor beat Surtain
for a 4-yard touchdown catch.

Clippers 79, Raptors 72

Webber leads Kings to share of Pacific Divison lead halftime, and he led the cheers late in the game as the Kings shot their way to the win.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Chris Webber had 28 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists as the Sacramento Kings won their eighth straight game and caught he Lakers in the Pacific Division, beating the Phoenix Suns 103-100 on Sunday nicht.

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103-100 on Sunday
night.
Returning from a six-day
break, the Kings improved to an
NBA-best 20-1 at home with their
13th straight win at Arco Arenabut it wasn't easy.
Playing without injured
starters Mike Bibby and Vlade
Divac, the Kings never took a
comfortable lead against
from Stephon Marbury but lost
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hit two free throws and Webber
stole a deflected pass to seal the
Kings' third straight win over
Phoenix – and one of their few
close home victories this season.
Peja Stojakovic had 25 points,
and Bobby Jackson ably films
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Bibby's starting spot at point
guard with 18 points, though the
Kings made 18 turnovers.
With the victory, Sacramento
(27-9) finally moved into a virtual

Sacramento's Doug Christle, right, picks up a loose ball in front of Phoenix's Stophon Marbury in the first half of their ga

suppron manaury in the first hard visit with the Lakers (26-8), who have led the division almost all season despite the Kings' best start in franchise history.

Penny Hardaway had 11 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists for the Suns, while Rodney Rogers had 24 points and

eight rebounds in a reserve role. Marion scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half.

in the second half.
Webber, in just his 13th game of the season, has assumed a more active role in the Kings' offense in Bibby's absence. He had 18 points and 11 rebounds by

Clippers 79, Raptors 72
TORONTO - The Los Angeles
Clippers learned a lesson from
their toughest loss of the season
and weren't about to squander a
lead this time.

Lamar Odom and Michael
Olowokandi each scored 16
points as the Clippers ended a
four-game losing streak with a 7972 victory over the Toronto
Raptors on Sunday.

"This is a good win for us, especially after the 'disaster in
Charlotte," said Los Angeles.
coach Alvin Gentry, whose team
blew an eight-point lead with 1:25
remaining on Friday. "A win,
against this Toronto team shows
a lot of character."

Elton Brand 'added 15
rebounds and 12 points for the
Clippers, who are just 3:12 on the
road this season.

Brand said he had trouble
cleaning after Friday learning after Friday.

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sleeping after Friday's loss.
"I couldn't believe we lost that game," Brand said. "We could ave fell into a funk after a tough overtime loss, but we came back and beat a solid Toronto Raptor ballclub."

Atlanta's Frantisck Kaberle (8) battles Tampa Bay's Juha Ylonen for the puck during the second period of their game in Atlanta Sunday.

Modano, Stars shine

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Mike Modano scored two goals to lead the Dallas Stars to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Wild on Sunday

night.
Ed Belfour, who recently criticized coach Ken Hitchcook for his frequent use of backup Marty Turco, made 25 saves and had a shutout

made 25 saves and had a shutout for 2.5 periods.

The Wild lost for just the second time in seven games, failing to create any strong scoring chances for most of the game despite outshooting the Stars 26-16.

Lightning 2, Thrashers 2

ATLANTA - Fredrik Modin scored a power-play goal with 12 minutes remaining in the third period as Tampa Bay rallied to its Atlanta

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The Thrashers, who had their two-game winning streak snapped, dominated play in overtime, but failed to convert several scoring chances.

Patrik Stefan and Ilya Kovalchuk scored second-period goals for the Thrashers.

Dave Andreychuk scored in the second period for the Lightning, who snapped their two-game losing streak.

the ball in the air a lot, so they hung close. In the second half, they let Brett throw the ball, and he made good decisions, good reads. And so went the offense." The Packers, who had given up a touchdown on a 2-yard Garrison Hearst run with 11 seconds remaining in the first half, took the second-half, kickoff and marched 72 yards in 12 plays for, a go-ainead field goal by Ryan Longwell.

Green Bay, 13-0 at home in the playoffs in its history, now will, have history against it. The

Packers will have to win two road games to reach Super Bowl XXXVI, including Sunday in the Dome at America's Center. Green Bay is 3-8 indoors since the start of the 1995 season.

The Packers, though, do have one thing going for them.

"I feel I'm playing my best football right now," Favre said.

"We'll see next week. I don't want to sit here and say I made a case for MVP and all that stuff. That's not a concern of mine. But I do feel like I'm playing as good ... as I've played over the years."

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Orlando Magic owner wants to sell team

ORLANDO, Fla. - Magic owner Rich DeVos plans to sell the am and won't require the new owners to keep it in Orlando. DeVos told the Orlando Sentinel he has not had any discussions hith potential buyers but would not place any relocation restrictions in the deal.

"I can't ask him to do anything," DeVos told the Sentinel in a anturby interview.

"I can't ask num to do anyuming. De to some the control of a Saturday interview. He thinks the team will stay, however. "I don't see any reason why he would want to leave Orlando," DeVos said. "Where are you going and what's the rationale of

that?"
Team spokesman Joel Glass said Sunday he had "nothing to add" to the Sentinel's story, saying DeVos and team president Bob Vander Weide will hold a news conference today.

Carolina to interview Giants' Fox

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - With Steve Spurrier set to land with the Jashington Redskins, the Carolina Panthers will interview anoth-

Washington Redskins, the Carolina Panthers will interview another coaching candidate today.

New York Giants defensive coordinator John Fox was scheduled to fly into Charlotte late Sunday and will meet with team officials today, several league sources said.

The Panthers had been doing groundwork on Fox and other candidates last week at the same time they were pursuing Spurrier. Panthers president Mark Richardson met with Spurrier in Florida last week. It's not clear whether the Panthers made an offer, but they are believed to have discussed salary.

Former LSU coach decides against politics

BISMARCK, N.D. - Retired LSU basketball coach Dale Brown has decided against a U.S. House race in his native North Dakota. "After four months of extensively exploring this possibility, I have made-a-decision not-to-be a candidate," Brown said-in a statement faxed Sunday to The Associated Press. "But I will do my very best to serve this country in any other capacity that I cm."

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Red Sox decline late offer for team

BOSTON – The owners of the Boston Red Sox declined Sunday to pursue a late \$700 million offer to buy the team and they reconfirmed their Dec. 20 decision to accept a \$560 million bid from a group led by Florida financier John Henry.

"We always knew people would fight very hard to own the Red Sox, and that emotions would run high. But enough is enough," Red Sox chief executive John Harrington said in a statement. "It is obvious that there will be another round of criticism from the disappointed. So be it. This is the best decision for the rust and the foundation because it has the highest probability of closing."

Compiled from wire reports

While Parry was grinning, Woods was thwarted by greens that wouldn't give him a break – including a four-putt second hole for double-bogey.

Golf-

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then overcame a three-putt bogey
on No. 17 with his two most important swings. His 3-wood split he
middle of the fairway, and he easily
reacticed the green on the S51-yard
closing hole in two shots. Needing
two putts to win, his first put
stopped 12 inches from the cup.
"He's worked hard," Cook said.
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"Kelly, who finished at 266,
earned \$720,000 and should move
up high enough in the world ranking to qualify for the Match Play
Championship at the end of
February.

February.

Jay Don Blake posted the best score of the round, a 5-under 65 that left him alone in third at 269.

Parry takes

New Zealand Open

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PARAPARALIMU BEACH, New
Zealand - Craig Parry couldn't
believe his back at the New Zealand
Open, while Tiger Woods had troubelieve his back at the New Zealand
Open, while Tiger Woods had trouble believing the greens.
Playing on his 36th birthday,
Parry went to the 18th hole on
Sunday one shot behind Michael
Campbell. When he walked off the
final green, Parry had a two-shot
lead after his own birdide and
Campbell's double-bogey at 17.
"Twe had many opportunities
and many chances, but things
haven't gone my way," Parry said
of the lead swing that eventually
became a one-shot victory when
Campbell birdied 18. "Sometime in
the game of golf you just have to
grin and bear it."

ing a four-putt second hole for double-bogey.

Using a new set of clubs, Parry finished with a 68 Sunday for a four-round total of 273, 11-under on the par-71 Paraparanum Beach links Iayout that Woods' New Zealand caddie, Steve Williams, played regularly as a junior.

Campbell, who just missed an eagle putt on 18, that, would have forced a playoff with Parry, finished in a threeway tie for second. at 10-under 274/after a 69 Sunday. Also tied for second were Steve Alker (70) of New Zealand and Stephen Leaney (71) of Australia.

Tim Clark wins South African Open

DURBAN, South Africa - Tim Clark of South Africa shot a 7-under-par 65 Sunday and held off Steve Webster of England to win the South African Open by two

the South African Open by two strokes. Clark, the third-round leader, finished at 269 for his first victory his home country. He is the first qualifier to win this event. "It was almost too much pressure with parents and all my friends watching me out there." He said. Webster closed with a 64 for 271 in the -\$786,000 tournament. Sharing third at 275 were England's Jonathan Lomas (69) and South Africa's James Kingston (68). Retief Goosen, South Africa's 2011 U.S. Open champion, shot a 70 for a 276.

Tennis

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ately to the United States for assessment and treatment.

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Agassi said he hurt the wrist in the first set of a 7-6 (6), 6-7 (6), 6-3 loss to Pete Sampras on Saturday in the final of the Kooyong Classic, an exhibition warmup for the open.

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Georgia, beat Agassi in the first round of a tournament in Shanghai last September, saving a set point in each set. Labadze, ranked No. 104, failed to qualify here but now will be playing in his first Grand Slam tournament, facing qualifier Byron Black of Zimbabwe on Tuesday. Agassi won the Open in 2000 and 2001 and had a chance to become the first man to win three consecutive Australian Opens since Roy Emerson won five in a row from 1963-67. Three of Agasts' seven Grand Slam titles came in Australia. "I love the conditions, I love everything the court has to offer for my game," he, said Sunday. "It's definitely broughe out some of my best tennis."

"It's definitely brought out some of my best tennis."
Agassi had been in the same half of the draw as No. 1 Lleyton-Hewitt, Sampras, Marat Safin and Andy Roddick. They start play Tuesday.

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coordinator Tom Rossley and head coach Mike Sherman to put the ball in his hands in the sec-

the ball in his hands in the sec-ond half.

"It's do or die in the playoffs," said Favre, who was 6-for-8 for 43 yards with a touchdown and an interdeption in the first half, "I don't ever want to look back and say, "We left something on the field." That was my stance at half-time. I said, "Let's go get them: Lay it on the field."

"When you dome off the field, you don't ever want to look back

and say, 'We should have taken some chances; we should have done this; we should have done that,' I think we played that vay." On five second-half posses

On five second-half posses-sions, not counting running out the clock at the end of the game, the Packers scored four times. They gained 292 of their 368 yards in the second half. "They let him throw the ball" said Packers receiver Antonio Freeman, who caught six passes for 84 yards and a touchdown. "In the first half, we really didn't put

SPORTS

Streaking Gonzaga downs San Diego

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – Dan Dickau had 10 of his 23 points over the final nine minutes and Gonzaga (15-2, 2-0 West Coast Conference) won their 12th straight, defeating San Diego 75-62.

No. 2 Duke 76, N.C. State 57

RALEIGH, N.C. - Mike Dunleavy scored 15 straight points in a 23-2 run to close the first half and the Blue Devils (14-1, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat N.C. State for the 11th straight time.

time.

Dunleavy had-22-points, seven-rebounds, three assists and three steals in the opening 20 minutes.

No. 4 Maryland 92, Georgia Tech 87

ATLANTA - Juan Dixon scored 26 points to lead No. 4 Maryland

College Basketball Top 25 to a 92-87 victory over Georgia

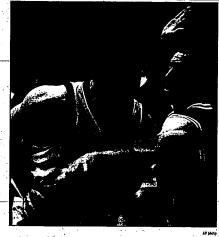
to a 92-87 victory over Georgia Tech on Sunday.
The Terrapins (13-2, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) built a 16-point lead less than 10 minutes into the game but struggled to hold off the Yellow Jackets (7-10, 0-4). Georgia Tech got as close as 67 on Halston Lane's basket with 8:02 remaining and shawed the margin to two points on seven occasions in the final 4.5 minutes.

Indiana 77, No. 13 Iowa 66

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IOWA-CITY, Iowa — Jared
Jeffries scored 26 points for the
Hoosiers (11-5, 4-0 Big Ten), who
are off to their best conference
start since 1992-93.

Luke Recker finished with 12,
while Reggie Evans, averaging
18.3 points, had a season-low seven
for the Hawkeyes (13-5, 2-2).



Gonzaga's Cory Violetto, left, looks for a shot during the second half against San Diego's Tom Lippoid in Spokano, Wash., Sunday, Gonzaga, ranked No.18, defeated San Diego 75-62.

French skier wins salom

SAALBACH-HINTER-GLEMM, Austria (AP) - Laure Pequegnot of France skied a near-perfect second leg to take women's World-Cup Islaion on Sunday and move into first piece in the season standings. The data of the season standings of the season standings of the season standings. The standings of the season opener at Copper Mountain. Net 'clocked 1:28.86 for the two legs. Third place went to Ylya Nowen of Sweden, 67 seconds off the pace.

Americans Kristina Koznick and Sarah, Schleper came in fourth and fifth.

Zubrllova tons

Zubrilova tops biathlon World Cup

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OBERHOF, Germany – Olena
Zubrilova of Ukraine won a
12.5-kilometer biathlon World
Cup event Sunday for her first
victory of the season.

— The former-world-champion
didn't miss once, completing the
mass start competition in 40
minutes, 26.1 seconds to edge
France's Liv Grete Poirce by
10.8 seconds.
Sweden's Magdalena Forsberg
finished third, 12.9 seconds
behind.

Austrian ski jumpers offset a spectacular Hannawald

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WILLINGEN, Germany –
Austria overcame two more
spectacular leaps by German
star Sven Hannawald on Sunday
to win a team event in World
Cup ski jumping.
Austria ended a six-year title
drought in the team competition, earning 1,141.3 points from

its four jumpers. Finland was second at 1,141.3 while Germany was third at 1,112.0. Hannawald, who recently swept the Four Hills event, leaped 148.5 and 141.5 meters to lead all competitors during the team event, which doesn't produce an individual winner.

Sorsa, Alzina pace

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snowboard events
ALPE D'HUEZ, France —
Finnish snowboarder Heikki
Sorsa won a World Cup halfpipe event Sunday and
Frenchwoman Cecile Alzina captured the women's event.
Sorsa won for the first time
this season, earning a best score
of 44.4 points out of a possible
50. Norway's Halver Lunawas
second and Finland's, Risto
Mattila was third.
Alzina scored a winning 44.6
points in her second run.
canada's Maelle Ricker took the
silver and France's Doriane
Vidal won the bronze.

Russia, Italy take

Russia, Italy take

cross-country sprints

NOVE MESTO, Czech
Republic - Fabio Maj led Italy's
second team to victory Sunday
in an 18-kilometer World Cup
race in freestyle cross country,
Julia Tchepalova's Russian team
dominated the 9-kilometer
women's sprint.

Maj, who also won the men's
10K freestyle Saturday, beat
countryman Giorgio di Centa in
the final meters to win by 0.9seconds. Finland finished third,

the final meters to win by 0.9 seconds. Finland finished third, second of the pace. Russia and Italy set the pace in the women's sprint. Tchepalova, who won Saturday's, 5K 'freestyle, beat Sabina Valbusa by 6.3 seconds in the last leg. Riikka Sirvio's Finnish team was third, 23.1 seconds back.

Post Falls triathlete proves age is just a number

POST FALLS (AP) – Irene Halverson is 63 years old, but in the world of competitive triathlons, she is just a rookie.
Halverson has only competed in two triathlons, but has already qualified for a trip to Cancun, Mexico, to vie for the Olympic Distance World Triathlon Championship.
Halverson said she was inspired to do triathlons just to see if she could.
"Can I actually go out there

"Can I actually go out there and do the things that young peo-ple do?" she asked herself.

She found out she could.

"Tm in better shape than my kids are," Halverson said.
An avid cyclist, Halverson started training and entered last year's Coeur d'Alene Triathlon, finishing third in her age group.—Halverson then competed in the National Triathlon, also held in Coeur d'Alene. She finished ourth in her age group and qualified for the World Triathlon Championship coming up in November.

November.
"I feel proud to say I'm fourth in the nation," Halverson said.

"It's a great feeling."

The Olympic Distance triathlon includes a 1.5 kilometer swim, a 40K bike ride and a 10K run.
"It's a lot of training."
Halverson said. "Anybody can do-atriathlon, but you have to train."
Halverson said. "Anybody can do-atriathlon, but you have to train."
Halverson swim each time, but whatever she does, Halverson said she goes all out and pushes bierself to go fast.
John, her husband of 25 years, and coach helps. When Halverson is training, he helps her improve

her technique, teaching her how to shift on her bike and remind-ing her to never slow down. While competing in Nationals, Halverson said she got irred after biking uphill and thought about coasting down. Then she heard her husband's voice in the back of her head, telling her to keep going.

going. Halverson's goal is to finish a triathlon in less than three hours.

"You don't always have to be No. 1," she said. "It's 'can you finish the triathlon?" The most important thing is finishing."

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OTHER VIEWS

Don't allow Taliban leaders to go free

Where is Osama bin Laden? Where is Mullah Mohammed Omar? And now where are the justice minister and malf a dozen other leading officials of the toppled Taliban government? This—after they surrendered to a newly—installed governor of Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Richard B. Myers, Afghanistan's Kandahar province, but despite U.S. demands to interview them the officials were allowed to walk away. Enough is conough. The United States needs to lean on the central and province the central centr newly installed governor of Afghanistan's Kandahar province, but despite U.S. demands to interview them the officials were allowed to walk away. Enough is enough. The United States needs to lean on the central and provincial governments lean hard – and get the justice minister and his colleagues back for questioning and perhaps for arrest.

Afghanistan remains chaotic, with warlords controlling some areas, international peacekeepers only in the capital, U.S. and other troops scattered around the country. It is not surprising that the interim government of Prime Minister Hamid Karazi in-Kabul-isunable to have all its orders carried out. But it must not be less in dollar escape of high-ranking. Taliban members in Afghanistan.

gs the U.S. question them. That's a point that needs to be made again to support that needs to be made again to the made again to the made again to the mode again to the the the the the that Afghan fighters have for centuries "turned their hats," adopting headgear the color or shape of 'their enemy's when they surrendered. With a new hat, the right ethnic ties and perhaps a bribe, they could return to their homes. This time around, however, the stakes are too high to let the top rank of the vanquished foe go free. Also of great concern is the possibility that Iran is giving refuge to some Al Qaeda members from neighboring of the Shilite rather than Sunni branch of Islam. Tehran bitterly opposed the Taliban regime, and a Foreign Ministry spokesman denied that Iran is providing refuge to Al Qaeda fighters. President Bush said Thursday Iran unst bar "Al Qaeda murdlerers" and must surrender any who have crossed the border.

Afghan soldiers and U.S. forces need that the interim government of Prime
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Unable to have all its orders carried
out. But it must not be lax in dealing
with the issue of the missing officials.
The United States already has custody of nearly 400 pro-Taliban soldiers,
who apparently are providing information that, along with recovered computer disks and printed materials, has
helped prevent planned terrorist
attacks on Americans. The intelligence "take" from someone as highranking as the justice minister could
be considerable.

Some Afghan officials have said
they will, not arrest every Taliban
member. Fine. There's no need for FBI
interrogators in Afghanisan to talk to
the janitor in the Taliban Foreign
Ministry building. But Taliban achine
ministers ran a government that was
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like ivy on a oak. The regime made
Bin Laden's terror possible, including
like Sept. 11 attacks.

Letting high-ranking Taliban mem-



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LETTERS

Term limits have their uses

Last year, the state had a surplus. Then the Legislature met and we had none. By the time they adjourned, we had a deficit. Then they wonder way we

want term limits.
We would also like to know why the voters are called the enemy.
DEE KEICHER
Burley

Welfare of the animals matters

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Pets and petty behavior!
To those of you in the Magic Valley
who keep bickening back and forth
about the Twin Falls Animal Shelter and
the new building project:
Instead of criticizing one another, why
not ask yourself how you can help the
situation? The only thing that matters is
the welfare of so many unwanted pets
that need to find a loving home – a number that keeps growing as our community continues to grow.

ty continues to grow. Who would have thought that such a

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great idea would have turned into such a petty, verbal sparring match? Imagine if all of this spirited energy had been used constructively! Cool your jets and let's build a new shelter. And most importantly - spay

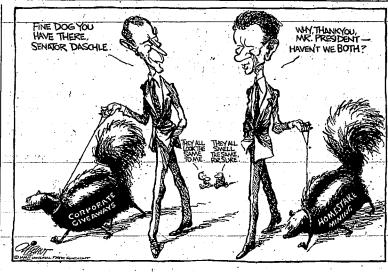
and neuter your pets.
SUZANNE (CRONER) JUSST
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Jerome wastewater plant stinks

Regarding new Mayor Correll's assess-tent of the city of Jerome, I have to

bles and successful in it.
Good luck to him in making any changes and keeping businesses here.
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Democrats' fiscal conservativism may cost them

he 2002 election campaign has begun, and all too predictably; the style of the styl

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down the national debt.

We do not have a budget problem. We have a recession problem. The private sector has lost over a million jobs in just the last three months. In a recession, tax revenues also fall, while government spending tyrically increases. This is normal and helps stabilize the economy.

The federal government ran a budget deficit amounting to 4.7 percent of our economy (or GDP) coming out of the last recession. In 1983, at the end of a more serious downturn, the deficit was 6 percent of GDP. This year's projected deficit, at less than 1 percent of GDP, is really very small.

But the Democrate' pollsters insist that the way to take Congress in 2002 is to play on the public's fear of debt; and portray themselves as the party of fiscal responsibility. This was not a very clever strategy a year or two ago, but it's even dumber during a recession.

Daschle carries this theme further still, arguing that the "dwindling budget surplus" over the next decade is keeping long-term interest rates higher than they would otherwise be. This "leads to less investment, less consumption, more job loss, and bigger deficits," he says, and so the tax cut " probably made the recession worse."

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This is not a believable story, on ecomonic grounds. Businesses have cut back on investment because they had over invested during the 1993b bubble, and consumers are holding record levels of debt. It is very unlikely that any effect of budget policy on interest rates is having a

significant influence.

Why not tell the truth? We're losing jobs at the fastest rate in 20 years, and the House Republicans in October passed an "economic stimulus" bill that contained very little to bost the economy. Instead they loaded it with more tax breaks for the rich, and tens of billions of dollars in refunds for America's largest corporations. To take advantage of Sept. 11 and the recession with this kind of callousness and greed was bound to cost them politically.

The Republicans realized this after Democrats began running attack ads. In the last hours of Congress 2001 session, they watered down the Cotober "stimulus" bill.

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they watered down the October "stimu-lus" bill.

The Democrats would be wise to con-timure this line of states, and go after the tax cuts on the grounds of fairness.

For nearly three decades we have lived through one of the most massive, un-equalizing redistributions of income in American history. The majority of the labor force has literally been excluded from the gains produced through eco-nomic growth.

Now that the economy has ground to a halt, the public's tolerance for increasing inequality may finally reach its limits, Why not ask them do you want to go without health insurance or prescription drugs so the rich can get even richer?

It's a simpler appeal, and a lot more honest and believable than the phony fis-cal conservatism that the Democratic leadership has chosen to embrace!

Mark Weisbrot is co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research. He is co-author, with Dean Baker, of "Social Security: The Phony Crisis."

Teen-age suicide pilot represents thousands of kids

Teen-age suicid

Then I arrived at work on Monday, I saw firsthand what can happen when a child feels as if his life is more than he can bear. I work in the downtown Tampa office building hit by the Cessna airplane flown by 15-year-old Charles Bishop.

Since the crash, witnesses and reporters have made comparisons to 9/11; concern has been raised over Bishop's ability to fly into restricted air space over MacDill Air Force Base and the éase with which he stole the airplane in the first place.

While considering these issues is natural in our terrorist-sensitive times, and it's clear that Bishop wrongly put other lives at risk, it should still be remembered that at the heart of this tragedy was a teenager who would rather die than live. There are thousands of other teens who feel just like he did.

Charles Bishop did not have an ideal life. His parents divorced before he was a year old. His father eventrually dropped out of the picture altogether as Charles and his mother went from state to state nine moves in his 15 years. He went to four different middle schools and had recently entered the even more socially challenging world of high school.

His teachers say he was bright and involved. But his classmattes - the peers he would most likely look to for friendship—describe him as a loner, a kid who at e

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lunch by himself. One student told a newspaper reporter that it was like Charles "didn't even exist." But no matter how he appeared on the outside, when he climbed into that plane he was an emotional time bomb waiting to explode. So where was the affection and affirmation that could have steered him on a different course? Who was in the control tower of this child's life? We altenady know that his dad wasn't here to give him the love and guidance he needed. And even if his mom did the best she could, at some point the communication between them must have broken down.

nication between users must have over-down.

What's especially frightening about this young man's profile is that there are other children out there ready to file a similar flight plan. One study showed that 60 per-cent of teer-agers have considered sui-cide. Many of them are living in homes where they are disconnected - physically or emotionally-from one parent or both. The very adults who should be most involved with these children have let other pressures and other priorities push their children's needs to the background. Charles' story especially moves me,

because I receive letters almost every day from parents across the country that real-ize they have let their children slip away, and desperately want to know how to reconnect. But there are too many other parents who don't even notice that their kids are sinking deeper and deeper into despair.

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I realize that most of these children will never hijack a plane and throttle it into a building, but we shouldn't assume that a similar tragedy couldn't happen in our family. If we are not giving our children the emotional support they need, it can. A child needs to know that there is at least one person who puts them first. A parent who loves them enough to listen to them, keep tabs on them and offer a helping hand when the pressures of adolescence get to be too much.

Charles Bishop died ignoring the pleas and instructions of Coast Guard personnel and tower operators who tried to guide him to safety. How sad that he couldn't find that guidance earlier in his life, somene to turn to for direction. Someone who could give him the sense of peace and purpose that comes from knowing you are being watched and cared for by someone who lovesyou.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Memo to Paris Airline Security Suspicious Passenger 1 St.

Profiling has a proper place in security

rofiling is under attack again after a Secret Service officer was removed from a flight the possible exception of Afghan leader Hamid Karral, American Airlines could not have picked a worse person for an incident. The officer was not an Arab American on his way to join the security detail to protect President Push. The Secret Service officer immediately became the vehicle for a full-court press by Arab American advocacy groups and civil libertarians, who have had some legitizated provides the security crackdown following the Sept. 11 attacks. But with more than 40 million people traveling each month by air, profiling might not only be necessary but inevitable in the fight against terrorism. In this incident, the accounts from the pilot and the agent could not be more different. To read the pilot's account, he was faced with a "hostile" armed individual with suspiciously incomplete and unreadable paperwork. To read the agent's account, he tound this airplane.

One of these accounts is likely to be borne out in a lawsuit announced last week by the agent's lawyers. But this incident actually might say little about profiling. We give authority to pilots to use their instinct and judgment as the final line of defense against terrorism. This

pilots to use their instinct and judgment as the final line of defense against terrorism. This pilot might have acted improperly or arbitrarily in reviewing the facts but he was correct in questioning the agent and demanding confirmation of his status.

There is well-based opposition to profiling. There has been abuse for years and profiling is prohibited in many states. Profiling has been used to isolate groups including young African American males for legally permissible pat-downs based on reasonable suspicion by police.

The suggested use of profile. In airports, however, is different. Where profiling of African Americans was based on a generalized suspicion of criminal intent, the profiling of some categories of Arab travelers is tied a single defined crime and an established nexus between certain groups and the current threat. The suggestion that the questioning of Arab travelers is based on mere ethnic prejudice is absurd. pased on mere ethnic prejudice is

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bers and Taliban fighers are
Afghan or Arab men. All 22 people on the FBI's most wanted terorist list are Muelins and virtually all are Arab. This might have
something to do with the fact that
the cause for the hatred spawning
this terrorism is centered in the
Middle East and steeped in
Islamic fanaticism.

The reductance to use a profile
at airports for terrorism seems
designed to statisfy modern sensibilities at the cost of actual security. Terrorism at airports is different from other crimes in that it is
sudden and terminal. Society can
sustain some missed opportunities in the "war on drugs," but a
missed opportunity in the war on
terrorism is measured in body
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A profile is merely a device used to identify potential criminal actors based on statistical and case analysis. These profiles might include nationality, physical description and other factors found to be common for a crime. Where courts have long given great weight to the "hunches" or institutes of experienced officers in making some stops, a profile merely complies the experience of hundreds of officers into a diagnostic tool. When it comes to terrorism, the common denominators among past cases is strikingly

terrorisin, the common denomina-tors among past case is strikingly consistent and predictive. This doesn't mean all profiling is legitimate. It would be outra-geous to use religion as a profile cafegory despite the uniformity of the religion of these terrorists. Moreover, nationality or ethnicity should be only a factor and not the sole factor. If every Arab

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American is being stopped, stereotypes rather than statistics are controlling selection. The greatest injuries, however, are not found in the stop itself. We should focus our intention on the conduct of security staff after a stop is made.

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stop is made.

Nothing runs against the American grain so much as a profile. This week, U.S.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta likened profiling at airports to the internment of Japanese Americans in World War II because of their ethnicity. We need to gain a degree of perspective if we are to resolve the issue of profiling. We are not talking about internments or arrests but stops at airports. While it is important to keep our history of racism in mind, we can be so blinded by our commitment to avoid our past abuses that we refuse to see the obvious dangers before us.

before us.

We would be better served as a nation if we stopped debating the clear value of some profiling and instead discuss the conditions and monitoring needed to ensure that it is not abused.

Jonathan Turley is a law professor at George Washington University.

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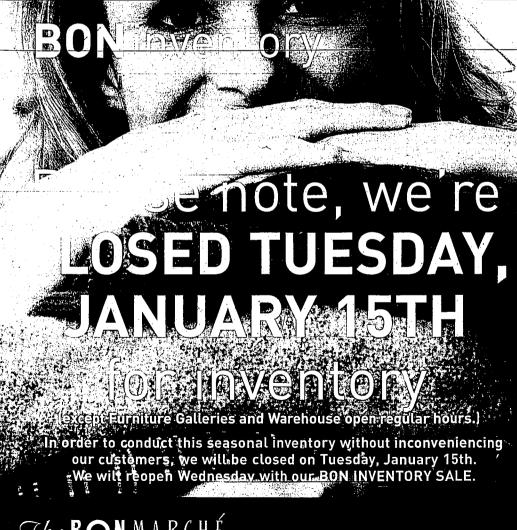
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Section B

_Penelope isn't having Dave's baby

"Before all these rumors and innuendos get out of hand, I want to set the record straight regarding me and Penelope Cruz.

In case you have not heard, Penelope and I recently were both on the "Today" show on exactly the same day. As I am sure you are aware, Penelope is a top female star who has been romantically linked to Tom Cruise. Prior to that, she was romantically linked to Mart Damon'and Nicolas Cage. Penelope is just one of those female celebrities who are natural linkers. Wheneyer she gets into a confined space with a male celebrity, boom, they become linked, and nothing can separate them; until another male celebrity comes with irrange. So as you can imagine, the



In range.

So as you can imagine, the "Today" show created a potential-looked both me and Penelope to appear on the shown of the shown

were—and this is a direct quote—
very nice jackers."
I was interviewed by Bob Costas,
who was filling in for Mart Lauer.
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who was filling in for Mart Lauer.
While we were off-camera, Bob
brought up a column I wrote about
baseball several months ago in
which I mentioned Bob's name in
connection with the song "Who Let
the Dogs Out," by the Baha Men.
Bob stressed to me that he has
nothing to do with that song. So let
the Bob Bob Costas
is now now, nor has he ever boen, one
of the Baha Men.
After I got off the air, I called my
wife to ask her how I did no national television. My wife did not want
to talk about that. All she wanted
to talk about was whether I
thought Penelope Cruz is as beautiful as everybody else seems to
think she is. I assured her that,
from what I could tell, Penelope, in
person, is a woofing dog. I try to be
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alk on a inter's day



A three-mile afternoon walk is routine for Virginia Undhjem, 69, who also walks at the Magic Valley Mall mornings during the winter.

Cold weather is no excuse for not exercising

TWIN FALLS - The road to fitness for Virginia Undhjem wends its way among the tidy ice-limned streets of her northeast Twin Falls neighborhood.

east Twin Falls neighborhood.
"I'm out there every day that
It's safe to walk," said Undhjem,
a 69-year-old retired physical fitness teacher. "I'm not going out
there when it's real-slich-or-realcold, but I'm out there most days
during the winter."
And that's just part of the
story.

And thus you person with a feer noon," Undhjem said. "In the mornings, I'm out at the (Magic Valley) mall, walking another three miles, or sometimes I go out and walk at (the College of Southern Idaho).

Southern Idaho).
"I wouldn't want to stop walking in the winter," she said. "I wouldn't be as healthy."
Fitness walking — which according to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports is the most widely-practiced form of exercise in America by a wide margin —

long asphalt track that starts in Rock Creek Park and heads north along the east side of the creek is bare and dy through most of winter because snow and loc tend to melt faster on pave-ment. But the Twin Falls County Paris and Waterways Department locksub-gates at 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and doesn't open them until 8:30 the following morning. Access on wetkends is usually greater, but it depends on the condition of the grade down into the park; call 734-9491 for more information.

doesn't wane during the high, dry, windy winters of south-central Idaho - not for those who are serious about staying in shape.

"You gain so much weight when you sit around and do nothing," said Ed Schab, 74, a

Where to walk

• Snake River Canyon Rim Trall— Bare and dry for most of the winter, but beware the wind: It's formidable along the south rim. Magle Valley Mall - The shopping meeca welcomes fitness walkers start ing at 6 eyery morning. There's a half-mille route mapped out inside the anality out choose to walk the perimeter of the property, it's an even mile.

· Wood River Trail - This 20-m

security guard at the mall. "I moved over here from Rupert, where there's ice and snow on the streets during the winter and no other place to walk. It's great to have some place to go." Most workdays, Schab hoofs it work and then walks a couple of

asphalt ribbon, much it over old rail-road right-of-way through the heart of the Wood River Valley, is mostly snow and ice-covered now, although there are bare patches of asphalt. Keep in mind that walkers must share this trail with skiers this time of year.

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*Old Towne Parkway – The longest o

Twiff Falls: Trails, this one – located in
Rock Creek Canyon upstream of Rock
Creek Park – Cuts a 1.4-mile swath
through the heart of the city, Most
stretches are bare and dry, although
there's still snow and ice on shaded
patches and some of the steep areas
are silppery. Access is from the north
end of the Old Towne Bridge, from the
Victory Bridge and from the end of
Morrison Street, which is located
across Addison Avenue from the Magicaross Addison Avenue from the Magica Valley Regional Medical Center.

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miles around the inside the mall before he punches the clock.
"I get quite of bit of exercise on the job," he said. "But it's not the same thing as walking for fit-ness. I need that too." Fitness walking, the most ad-hoc form of exercise, doesn't

quire a track; just an ice free

require a track; just an ico-free surface.
Undhjem sometimes walks inside the CSI gym, where she also lifts weights and takes part in a fitness class for seniors.
"I do at least two miles a day, five days a week," said Karen Sweet, 47. "I walk in the mall, but when it gets up around 50, I go back to the CSI Fitness Trail."

Sweet's tactic: A walking

buddy,
"We motivate each other,"
"The lar easier wher she said. "It's a lot easier when you don't have just yourself to motivate."

motivate."
Depending on the weather,
Schab varies his routine from
the half-mile course inside the
mall, to the three-quarter miles
around the mall buildings themselves to the mile-long walk
around the perimeter of the
property.

around the permices property.

"Or sometimes I'll go out on the canyon rim trails," he said. The secret to preventing walking from becoming drudgery is to vary your routine enough to keep from getting bored, Please see WALK, Page B2

Cold drug can combat diseases

The drug Picovir, which shows

The drug Picovir, which shows promise in fighting the common cold, can also combat serious diseases caused by an enterovirus, another member of the picornavirus family, such as myocarditis, an often fatal inflammation of the heart, chronic meningitis, polio, and neonatal infections.

And for a number of these patients, Picovir, which has been dispensed on a compassionate basis to more than 400 people, has been, quite literally, allie saver.

Normally, many people suffering from chronic viral meningitis, for example, a once-incurable brain infection, slowly degenerate. "Picovir reverses that course," said Mark McKinlay, vice president of research and development for ViroPharma, the company that makes the drug, "There's been some pretty amazing recoveries."

Aspirin and stroke

A new study adds to the evidence that taking aspirin can reduce the effects of having a

Health notes

stroke. The study, done over six years at several institutions, looked at nearly 1,300 stroke-patients, about 40 percent of whom had taken aspirin in the week before their strokes. It found that those taking aspirin on average had milder strokes than those who hadn't taken aspirin.

than those who hadn't taken aspirin.

The differences were relatively small but statistically significant. One limitation to the study, which appears in the December issue of the journal Stroke, is that it doesn't look at how much aspirin the various patients had taken. Also, it isn't clear just how aspirin may lessen the effects of a stroke, although its anti-dotting properties may play a role.

Diabetes breakthrough?

Two new studies show that it may be possible to halt the progress of diabetes by giving people injections of a protein-based drug, scientists report.

The new findings offer hope that doctors may yet have a way to block development of Type 1, or insulin-dependent, diabetes before it becomes a chronic and serious disorder.

In a recent report in the journal Lancet, immunologist Dana Elias, at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, announced that giving injections of a protein called p277 seems to shield the insulin-making beta cells in mice – and in people – from further destruction.

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the gradual disappearance of
beta cells that heads to the symptoms of insulin-dependent diabetes.

Lack of insulin is what seriously disrupts sugar metabolism
in patients with Type 1 diabetes.

Unless treated with insulin
injections, the disease becomes
life-threatening. In contrast, the
great majority of diabetes cases

Type 2 diabetes - are not
caused by loss of beta cells but
instead seem to involve insulin
resistance.

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Notions make sewing easier

Sewing and needlework can be even easier in this new year. Prym Dritz, a manufacturer of sewing notions, has several new products, all priced under \$10 and available at local sewing-fabric shops

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\$\text{Spray}\$ Adhesive provides a temporary bond on fabric and paper, is odorless and environmentally friendly. Quilters will find it useful of the ararraging blocks or basting layers, home-sewers can secure parterns on fabric while cutting lates holds trins and applies in place for hand or machine work.
Buttons, snaps and hooks often jump away from under your finesers when you're sewing them on. Easy Hold Clamp has little adjustable prongs that hold these fasteners in place while you stitch.

There's a tape to guide marking multiple buttonholes on a garment. It comes on a roll 1-inchwide and 3-yards-long, Space-Tape won't gum up your needle when you sitch directly through it.

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SEWING Barbara Gash

tered or lapped zippers and simply measuring and marking. Rows of teeth provide stability when the guide is placed along an edge, and round finger holes allow you to hold it steady.

A clever Wrap N Stay retractable tape measure is designed to let you take your own body measurements.

designed to let you take your own body measurements. The company has created a new collection of sewing gotions for making small stuffed animals and doll clothes. Tiny dress forms act for 11.5-inch fashion dolls and 18-inch dolls, and there's 'even a miniature padded ironing board. For more information, call 800– 845-948, 85 weekdays, or go to http://www.dritz.com/

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send omail to compuseu@col.com

Medical center offers 'Parenting Apart' classes

ratening Apart Classes will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday and Jan. 25 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jorgins

Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help diwored and separated parents to work together for their children's well being Topics will include how to focus on the effects of diwored on children and how to help them adjust to the changes, focus on shielding children from conflict and learning techniques for communicating in conflict said retaining in conflict said retaining the changes of communicating in conflict said retaining in conflict s

The class is free. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3367.

Exercise class planned

"Exercise, Nutrition and
Weight Management," a free
community education series, will
be held at 7 pm. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through, Jan. 29.

Nutrition Through Life's Stages,
Fart 1, will be held Tuesday at the
Women's Health and Imaging
Services, 224 Martin St., Twin
Falls.

Exercise Through Life's Stages,
Fart II, is set for Jan. 22 at Curves
for Women, 778 Falls Ave., Twin
Falls.

Wieight Management Through Life's Stages, Part III, will be Jan-29 at the Women's Health and Imaging Services.
Dr. Sara Johnson will discuss healthy eating, exercise and managing weight.
For more information, call Women's Health Services at 737-2685.

'Baby and Me'

"Baby and Me"
St. Benedict's Family Medical
Center will offer "Baby and Me"
classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
every Tuesday at the Health
Education Center, 115-Fifth Ave.
W. Jerome.
The sessions, which are for parents of children from infancy
through toddler years, will be presented by Anita Bartels, RN, and
various guest speakers. This
week's topic will be "Story
Telling."
The class is free. For more
information, call 324-7262.

Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twing Falls

Falls.
The class is for those who have previously taken prepared child-birth classes.

birth classes. Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's support

Alzhelmer's support
SunBridge Care Center and
Rehabilitation will offer an
Alzhelmer's Support Group which
will meet at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday at SunBridge, 640
Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.
For more information, call
Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at
734-8645.

Support group meets

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Snake River Health and
Wellness Center will offer an
Alzheimer's Support Group which
will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at
the center, 640 Frogs Landing,
Hagerman. For more information,
call 837-6161.

MS group meets

A new Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will hold a meet-ing at, 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

To do for you

The support group is open to individuals with multiple sclerosis and their family and friends. Meetings will also be held in April, July and October.

For more information, call

For more information, call Shanna at 325-4102 or Rhonda at 326-4843.

CPR class offered

CPR class offered
St. Benedict's Family Medical
Center will offer a two-day cardiopulmonary résuscitation workshop for CPR instructors from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 1-2 at the
Health Education Center, 115
Fifth Ave: W., Jerome.
Fran Neyman, certified respiratory therapy and care practitioner, will be the instructor.
The class if free, but the fee for
the required materials is \$150.
The materials include BLS
instruction manual, fundamental
heartsaver manual, AED instructor manual, MDS personal pocker
mask and BLS health care
provider text.
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mask and BLS health care provider text.
Participants need to register by Tuesday, have a current American Heart Association CPR card and submit payment no late that the first day of the workshop.
To register or for more information, call Fran Newman at 324-1122, Ext. 3267.

About childbirth

A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean deliv-

ery.

To schedule an appointment with a childbirth educator, call Karen at 737-2901.

Breast screening

A breast screening
A breast screening education program will be offered through Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.

Falls.

Breast examinations will be done by a clinical specialist, and will include information on early detection of breast cancer and self-breast exam techniques.

To schedule a free appointment or for more information, call 737-2192.

Foot reflexology

Toot reflexology

The Community Education
Center at the College of Southern
Idaho will offer a "Foot
Reflexology" class for those intersted in stress or pain reduction,
relaxation, increased circulation
and other benefits.

This short workshop will present the fundamentals of foot
reflexology, which is the study of
the reflexes in the feet corresponding to all parts of the body.
Students will learn how to "work"
the feet-to-break-down-built-updeposits and enhance health. Foot
reflexology can be done with or
without a partner.

Instructor Cecilia Jordan is a
graduate of the Seattle
Reflexology Center and is nationally certification Board.
The class will be held Feb. 5
from 7-8-30 p.m. in Room 276 of
the Taylor Building. Cost is \$535.
For more information, call 7339554_Ext. 2290.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

-Anniversary

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TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
John Lively of - Mr. and Mrs.
John Lively of Twin Falls will be
honored at a celebration Saturday
for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are
invited to call from 5-10 p.m. at
the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls.
Lively and Darlene Eslith
Fatterson were married Jan. 15,
1952. They have lived in Twin
Falls for 50-plus years. He worked
at 5wiss Cheese Factory.
They have been active in the
Moose Lodge.
The event is being given by,
their children, Linda (Ray)
Waters, Vicky (Skip) Sligar, John
(Sheila) Lively, Bob (Kim) Lively,
Jerry (Kim) Lively, Jane (Tim)

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ebel, Steve (Cathy) Lively, andy (Bruce) Barton and Joe

The couple has 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren

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Psychiatrists laud film's portraval of schizophrenia

Knight Ridder News Service

Perhaps Hollywood cutie
Russell Crowe can succeed where
countless mental health professionals have failed: in helping people understand schizophrenia.

It's so common that about 1 in
100 people will experience its
mind-shredding devastation. Yet
it's so common'y misunderstood
that people use' schizophrenia' to
describe a conflicted person or
one with a "split" personality.

"Schizophrenia' doesn't mean
that at all," said Stephen K.
Baker, clinical associate professor
of psychiatry at the Medical
University of South Carolina. "It's
actually a constellation of symptoms that occur over time."
The symptoms can include delusions, hallucinations, disorganized or
catatonic behavior, and emotional
"flatness" or disconnectedness skillfully demonstrated by Crowe
in his portrayal of mathematician
John Nash in the film "A
Beautiful Mind."

"He did a great acting job,"
Baker said. "There are certain
people you can just sit in the room
with did tell they are schizophrenic... It's kind of ephemeral,
but there's a strangeness. They
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ther Hollywood productions have played into the myths it schizophrenia. Films such as



Russell Crowe stars in 'A Beautiful Mind.'

The Three Faces of Eve" and "Sybil" showed cases of multiple personality disorder that may have been lumped in with a public perception of what it means to be psychotic, said Stephen McLeod-Bryant, medical director for the South Carolina Department of Mental Health. "The Three Faces of Eve" and "Sybil" showed cases of multiple

eannent. irenia ustially strikes in

the late teens or early 20s. Victims might hallucinate - see

ing convinced that, for example, they're in danger of being kidnapped by extraterrestrials. They might lose their ability to concentrate, or withdraw from virtually all interactions with others.

The vast majority of schizophrenies are not violent, but about 10 percent will end up killing themselves, McLeod-Bryant said. And some who can't cope with normal life end up on the streets. "Of all the homeless people, probably a good two-thirds are schizophrenic," Baker said. Nash's story is that of a man who journeys to hell and back. A mathematics genius, he was abrasive and eccentric even when same. Crowe's portrayal is consid-

sane (Crowe's portrayal is considerably nicer than that in Sylvia Nasar's biography, on which the film is based.)

Nash was in his late 20s when

ne was overcome with delusions and hallucinations. At times he felt-he was a Palestinian refuges, the future emperor of Antarctica, a Japanese shogun, a denizen of purgatory; "the Left Foor of God," a target of government persecu-tion, a mouse

a target of government persecution, a mouse.

In and out of institutions, on
and off medication, he struggled
for about 25 years.

Then, miraculously, he recoveered. When he was awarded the
Nobel Prize in 1994, he was able
to journey to Stockholm, give a
talk on his theory of a non-expanding universe, and conduct a
relaxed, 10-minute conversation
with the king of Sweden.

That phenomenal recovery was
an aspect of the movie Baker
found troubling. There's no such
thing as real recovery from schizophrema, he said, "though people
can be stabilized."
Treatments have changed since-

can be stabilized."

Treatments have changed since Mash was hospitalized in the '50s. His insulin therapy – being forced into a coma and seizures – has long since been discontinued as brutal: and ineffective. Later he took the anti-psychotic Thornzine.

"Today, the biggest advance is in medications," McLeod-Bryant call addition that newer antions.

in medications," McLeod-Bryant said, adding that newer anti-psy-chotics such as Zyprexa, Seroquel and Geodon do not have the debilitating side effects of some of the older drugs. The book about Nasassers that his refusal to take any anti-psychotic drugs after the 1970s may have saved him from developing serious side effects. "It would be cautious about that," Baker said. "It can play into the denial, and the idea that they can do it on their own."

ENGAGEMENTS -

FUNK-ANDERSON

MURTAUGH - David and Shirlene Funk of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Alish Funk, to Doran Christian Anderson, son of nnis and Donna Ander

rnce, Utah.

Funk-is-a-graduate-of-Utah-State University with a degree in elementary education. She is cur-rently teaching at Ellis Elementary School in Logan, Utah.

Anderson served a mission in Copenhagen, Denmark, and is currently attending Utah State University, studying business. He

RUPERT - Bryan and Leslie Crafton of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter

Crafton of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnne Crafton, to David S. Black, son of Steve and Gayle Black of Syracuse, Utah. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held 6.8° p.m. Saturday at the Acequia LDS Church, 20403 Fifth St.

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Undhjem suggests. And enjoying where you walk.

"Walking is just enjoyable for me," she said. "But it's also necessary because I'm a diabetic and have to keep the extra weight off."

"If you keep it up all year, walking becomes just second nature," Sweet said.

"It's part of what you do every day."

Winter-season. walking is remarkably straightforward, Undhjem said. When you walk outside, make sure you head and your ears are covered. Walk when there's enough light to keep yourself safe from traffic, and be mindful of treacherous warfaces.

and to minimize surfaces.

Make it a habit, she suggests, but not an obsession.

"I don't go out when it's too bad," she said. "I don't need to, because there are other places

"But one way or another," she added, "I do walk."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Walk .

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e wedding is planned for day in Logan. CRAFTON-BLACK

Allsh Funk and Doran Anderson

is employed with the Utah National Guard.

Acne treatment involves risk

DEAR PAÜLA: My physician wants to stay on the oral antibiotics he prescribed for my acm, but I feel strongly these just aren't working for me, at least not like they did when I first started taking them. I recall reading somewhere that oral antibiotics may not be such a good idea for acne. If someone knows the pros. and cons. about his kind of treatment, it's you.

—ANDREA
DEAR ANDREA: A paper pre-

DEAR ANDREA: A paper pre-sented at the General Meeting of the American Society for Micro-biology last May confirms what many other researchers have been saying for years – namely that "antibiotic treatment in patients with severe acne causes development of antibiotic resis-tance."

Dr. Erik Nord discussed a study he conducted at the Divisions of Dermatology, and Clinical Bacteriology, University Hospitals of Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, and explained—"the prevalence of antibiotic resistance to tetracy-cline, erythromycin, clindamycin and trimethoprim-sulphamethoxaole..." that he found after two to six months.



"When patients with acue are treated with antibiotics, the risk of development of antibiotic resistance should be realized. The use of antibiotics to treat acue should be restricted and other regimens should be test-ed."

other regimens small ed."

What this study can help you understand is that that if you have been taking an oral antibiotic to treat your area for longer than six months, it probably is no longer effective, and the loss of effectiveness may explain why you might have started to experience recurrent breakouts.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, 524.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash, 98168 or check out her web site: www.cosmetic-scop.com

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Posture can decide standing in life

Utter the word "posture."

Then watch most people instinctively yank their shoulders back. They puff out their chests, lock the knees and go as ramrod straight as possible. And they probably think about a parent or teacher who once admonished them about slouching.

Lawrence Wayne doesn't do any such things. He winces. And most certainly doesn't repeat the word.

word.

"Talking to someone about posture can be insulting," said Wayne, personal trainer and owner of the Fitness Companion workout studio in Chicago. "Most people know they would benefit from improved posture."

What's more, posture is probably the most misunderstood word of fitness. We think of posture as something we don't do right. It

doesn't occur to most of us that posture could change our bodies and our lives.

and our lives.

"Posture is empowering," sald Jim Lal-Tabak, a yoga teacher in the Chicago area. "I have one student, a woman, who regularly ran 30 floors of stairs in her building. 30 Hoors of stairs in her building. But she was always hunched over, sort of closed. She started taking classes and two years later seems like she grew 3 inches. She got a new hairstyle. Her life is dif-ferent."

Best of all, we can improve our posture at any life stage. It's never too late. "Even patients with mild osteoporosis (a bone-degenerative condition that can lead to deformity) can make dramatic improvements with series of posture exercises," said Dr. Pauline Camacho, director of Loyola University's Osteoporosis and Metabolic Bone Disease Center. Osteoporosis an Disease Center.

Two exercises she recommends are the wall arch and midback posture correction. For the wall arch, face a wall with your feet 6 inches from the wall and 6 inches apart. Stretch your arms up to touch the wall while taking a deep breath. Concentrate on fattening your stomach, then exhale as the arms come down.

For the midback posture correction, sit on a chair with your chin in but not up. Keep the stomach tight, chest forward and feet together flat on the floor. Place your arms in a "W" position with the shoulders relaxed, not hunched and the elbows bent. Bring the elbows back, gently pinching the shoulders lades together. Hold for a slow count of 1.2-3, then relax for a slow count of 1.2-3, then relax for a slow count of 1.2-3. Start with three repetitions of both exercises per day, Camacho said, then you can gradually work

National Osteoporosis
Foundation at http://www.nof.org/
for more information and exercis-

es.
Wayne said the best posture exercises to help anyone's alignment focus on the middle or center back and the lower abdomi-

ter back and the lower abdomi-nal muscles.

Wayne isn't asking for much time. He routinely suggests shoul-der rotations to his clients. It is a three-step exercise that takes sec-onds. First, feel for the bony pro-trusions at the top of your shoul-ders; raise them up slightly. Second, gently bring the shoulder blades together. Third, drop the back slowly and maybe a half-inch to inch total.

"You want smooth, gentle.

"You want smooth, gentle movement," said Wayne. "No yanking, pulling or jerking your shoulders back."

Bunk!

Here are some hoaxes scientists have debunked:

1. Heroin overdose from

discarded needle.

The truth: Internet rumors that a ...
Texas child died of an overdose af being stuck by a needle found in a playground were investigated and found to be a hoax. "A needlestick injury such as that mentioned in the story would not lead to a large enough injection to cause a drug overse," says the federal Centers for sease Control and Prevention.

discarded needle

2. Hantavirus on soda cans. The truth: An e-mail claiming a stock room clerk became infected with room cierk became infected with potentially deadly hantavitys from exposure to dried rodent droppings contaminated with the virus is false, says the CDC. 'This is a variation on an old hoax involving rat droppings on sode eans of various brands,' said CDC spokeswoman K.D. Hoskins.

3. Dendorants

and breast cancer.

The truth: Despite online warnings, deodorants and antiperspirants do not cause breast cancer, says the CDC. "Scientists at the Nationa Cancer Institute are not aware of any research to support a link betw the use (of these products) and the subsequent development of breast bancer." The misinformation's origi-

nal source is not known.

4. HIV spread through the air. News' Web site claiming the CDC had discovered a mutated version of HIV. that could be transmitted that way.

5. "Klingerman virus."

The truth: There is no such thing, despite an.e-mail message claiming people have been infected with it after people have been intected with it after opening gift packages delivered in the mail. The packages supposedly were marked, "A gift for you from the Klingerman Foundation." The e-mail is a hoax, says the CDC.

6. Tampons and asbestos.

The truth: Unfounded internet rumors suggest U.S. tampon manufacturers add asbestos to their products to pro mote excessive menstrual bleeding in order to sell more tampons. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says it has no evidence of asbestos in tam-

7. HIV and unused

Health hoaxes don't

contain much truth

sanitary pads. The truth: Rumors that HIV can be transmitted through contact with unused sanitary pads are false, says the CDC.

- Source: The Seattle Times

Mammograms' worth gets put to the test If the study turns some women

SEATTLE - Get one And keep

getting them.

That's the advice from cancer.

Experts to women regarding mammograms – despite a recent, widely publicized Danish study that concluded the tests don't prevent deaths from breast can-

prevent deaths from breast can-icer.
While the study has some women confused about mammog-raphy's value, several Seattle experts voiced no doubts. "We-know that mammography saves lives." said-Dr. Constance Lehman, director of breast imag-ing for the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, an umbrella organiza-Alliance, an umbrella organiza-tion for the Fred Hutchinson

Cancer Research Center, University of Washington Medical Center and Children's Hospital & Regional Medical Center.

Hospital & Regional Machael Center.
All who were interviewed said they found little merit in the Danish study and put more stock in research that-supports the tests and will continue to recommend annual mammograms beginning at age 40 or 50 (opinion varies).
"(The study) flies in the face of everwthing we know about the

everything we know about the importance of the stage of cancer at diagnosis" and about mammography's ability to detect breast cancer early, said Dr. Patricia Dawson, breast surgeon with Swedish/Providence

Medical Center.
Some doctors said patients have been questioning mammograms' worth in light of the study, published in the Oct. 20 issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal. One woman showed up for an appointment made earlier but asked whether there was any point in getting mammograms in

but asked whether there was any point in getting mammograms in the future, a radiologist said.
"Women were confused before and now, they've been thrown into not knowing what to do," said Lehman. "This particular debate can have a terrible downside," said Dr. Ben Anderson, a breast surgeon, clinical director of the UW's breast-care program and a supporter of mammography screening.

If the study turns some women away from mammograms, the could miss a chance for early detection and treatment of cancer, Anderson said.

Yet he cautioned women not to assume that the test guarantees protection from breast-cancer death.

"Mammography is not a perfect screening tool. But it's not a bad tool," he said.

An. estimated 192,200 womenwill be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2011, and about 40,200 diagnosed earlier will die of it, making this the second-leading cause of cancer deaths, after lung cancer, among women. About one in eight to nine women will get breast cancer.

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Flesh-eating bananas!
Hantavirus on soda cans! HIV
spread through the air!
Scary tales all – but not true.
They're among the zillions of
hoaxes that proliferate on the
Internet, a forum that has taken
rumormongering to new heights.
They're also among the phony
health scares exposed on a hoax
debunking Web site of the federall Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention (CDC).
Health-hoaxes, along-withother urban legends and tall
tales, zip around cyberspace like
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The Scattle Times

flies around fresh meat. If you have access to a computer and email, chances are a few have flown your way.

Knowing how to sort fact from fiction could be good for your health.

Hoaxes often capitalize on widespread fears. After the Sept. 11 attacks, terror-linked

bite off more than they can che "Intermediates have trouble

rumors ran rampant on the Internet. Some e-mails falsely claimed to have anthrax infor-mation from the CDC, but the agency says it has not conducted a mass e-mail campaign to con-

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"Fraudsters often follow the headlines, tailoring their offers (such as for anthrax-fighting Cipro) to prey on consumers' fears and vulnerabilities," says the CDC.

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Most unfounded online health scares are of two types, the agency-says: "misinformation-spread by sincere, but misguided, individuals," or "deliberately concorted lies and distortions spread by those who seek to profit by scaring consumers into buying their products."

Sometimes a third type crops up: "Warnings so far off the mark (and with no obvious profit motive) that they can't be classified as anything other than malicious hoaxes."

Women have more choices in rebuilding breast a rough surgery, but well worth Knight Ridder News Service A quarter-century later, Bonnie Grant had a dramatically differ-ent experience after her mastec-tomy. Like a growing number of women who lose a breast to can-When Betty Rollin first saw her nastectomy scar, she likened it

When Betty Rollin first saw her mastectomy scar, she likened it to a bomb site.

"Where a breast had been was a flat, Tumpy surface like the ground," Rollin recalled in her 1976 book about breast cancer, "First, You Cry. "Across the insurface, a long, red, puffy welt meandered crazily from the center of my chest ... to the other side, under the arm, and around toward the back. On the unbombed half, grotesque by contrast, lay a right breast, pretty and whole."

women who lose a breast to can-cer, she opted to immediately replace it using tissue from another part of her body. She-came out of the operating room last year with a shapely twin of her unaffected breast - minus the areola and nipple that would be added later.

"I've never mourned the loss of my breast because when I woke up, I had a new one," said Grant, 45, a special events planner for the City of Philadelphia. "It was

a rough surgery, but well worth it."

The ongoing evolution of breast reconstruction is one of the bright spots in the bleak history of breast cancer, a disease that annually afflicts 190,000 women and kills 40,000.

Today, women can have the most effective cancer treatment without resigning themselves to disfigurement. About 80,000 women had reconstructive surgery with implants or their own tissue last year, a 166 percent increase since 1992, according to surveys by the American ing to surveys by the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

To be sure, this trend reflects the fact that breasts are symbols of sexiness and beauty. But the emotional and aesthetic reasons for replacing a breast go far howond wanty.

for replacing a breast go far beyond vanity.

In ""A Woman's Decision:
Breast Care, Treatment and Reconstruction," by Karen Berger and John Bostwick, a patient explains: "It is comparable to someone losing a limb and wearing an artificial leg, losing an eye and wanting a glass eye. Your breast is part of you. It doesn't define who you are sexually, but you want it back. You want to be whole."

Massage, exercise offer respite from fibromyalgia

Knight Ridder News Services

Shedding a tear at the movies may not seem so strange, but imagine breaking down crying while watching a health video. That's what happened to Delores Longo when she saw a tape that described the chronic pain she'd been living with most of her life.

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Finally she had found the answer to her suffering.

"It took me 30 years to find out I have fibromyalgia. I tried just about everything," says Longo, a Miami business consultant. "Guddenly, I just cried and cried."

Fibromyalgia is a condition without a known cause and without a known cause and without a cure. It's been called the invisible disability, the irritable everything, supermom syndrome and even whining women's disease.

Dr. Trumane Ropos calls it the bane of the rheumatologists' existence, of every physical sain's existence."

gists' existence, of every physi-cam's existence."
"There's no anatomic abnor-mality, no concrete physical cause," says Ropos, a rheumatol-ogist at Cleveland Clinic in Weston, Fla. Yet patients pre-sent a wide range of symptoms, including chronic, sometimes excruciating pain.
Longo's pain began when she was 18: First, her knees ached so much while on an errand for her first employer she thought she wouldn't be able to go on. After about a week, the pain migrated to her hands, then her wrists.

For more information

Overal organizations work with fibromyalgia patients and can provide information and support. Here are some:
 National Institute of Arthritis and Musculeskeletal and Skin Diseases, http://www.nih.gov/niams/or-1877-22.NIAMS.

National FM Partnership

http://www.fmpartnership.org/
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Doctors gave her arthritis medication, but it didn't do any

cartion, but it didn't do any good.

The pain persisted for about 10 years before moving into her back and neck, sometimes incapacitating her to the point she couldn't walk at all. Soon it was ankles, elbows, shoulders — "just about everywhere,"

And still no remedy.

"It was awful because a lot of people around me thought it was all in my head, and I ended up believing that. How could I behurting in a different place every day? I couldn't make plans, couldn't volunteer in school because how would I know if I'd be able to walk that day?" says Longo, now 50.

"You doubt yourself and you wonder whether you're losing your mind."

Ropos treats patients for the condition, but like all physicians, can't diagnose it until tests have ruled out several other diseases.

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Have a safe and fun skiing adventure with these tips

The Dallas Meming News

Western ski resorts saw a ton of snow in the weeks after Thanksgiving, and the season is under way. Many resorts are offering great deals, and airfares are ridiculously cheap. So you don't have any excuse to skip the slopes this year or to put off trying the sport for the first time.

Here are some fitness tips and tricks to help you have a safe and fun ski adventure.

• Get in shape. Whether you're

fun ski adventure:

• Get in shape. Whether you're a beginner or an old pro, preconditioning is important. If you don't prepare, it could mean a serious injury.

Bob Black, director of mountain operations for Utah's Snowbird resort, has seen his share of injured skiers during his years on patrol.

"Before you get out on the slopes, be sure you're in shape," he advises. "There are some mus-cle groups used in skiing that peo-ple don't use during normal activi-

Many experts recommend activity."

Many experts recommend aerobic exercises that work the quadriceps, glutes and lower back, such as bicycling or climbing with the Stairmaster. These activities not only strengthen muscles used on the slopes, but also prepare your body for reduced oxygen in alpine areas.

• For beginners. <u>Don't let</u> all, this talk of getting hurt put you off. Beginning skiers aren't in the highest-risk category for injury, so relax. Almost all resorts have instruction both group and private for new skiers. And trepidation is your best friend: It means you're more careful and more likely to be prepared.

nore cates and prepared to the a beginner," says Hadley, "you have to take a lesson. And not from a boyfriend or a girlfriend. A lot of people have given up skiing because of that. They fall all the way down the hill the first time and they don't have any fun."

Hadley has put together a web Hadley has put together a web site http://www.snowlovers.net/-that has a multitude of tips for beginning skiers, culled from his years in practice.

• For intermediates. Inter-mediate skiers are the problem children, because they sometimes



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two or three years ago and they can't do it. The No. 1 problem on the mountain results in failure to maintain control." "Intermediates have troubles," says Black. "In skiing you don't get better unless you push the envelope and try different things. That's fine for intermediate skiers but pushing too hard can get you into trouble. "The problems people have usually relate to control, and that relates to speed. They may be trying to achieve a level they were at maintain control,"
Even if you've had some experience on skis, go slow and take a couple of easy runs. It'l help you warm up for bigger challenges. And don't think sour too experienced to take lessons. Many intermediate skiers benefit from continuing education.

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Idaho officials seek more understanding of colorectal cancer

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The second leading cause of cancer leath in the United States is also

ne most preventable.

But it's also the least talked

After lung cancer, colorectal cancer of either the colon or rectum claims about 57,000 lives a year in both men and women. Many of those patients didn't have to die, medical officials say. "There used to be a social stigma with breast cancer, and that took a long time to get over as far as people talking about it," said Chris Madden, a registered nurse at Kootenai Medical Center.

TWIN FALLS – College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2001 fall. Students achieving grade point averages of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits qualified for the President's List, while students with grade averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more credites qualified for the Dean's List qualified for the Dean's List qualified for the Dean's List.

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"The American Cancer Society wants to talk about it, which is why the Panhandle branch recently formed a task force called Ambassadors and Allies.

Coeur d'Alene is one of the first cities in the five-state Rocky Mountain Division that includes Colorado, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming to offer such a program."

gram. "Everybody's at risk, regard-

If we reach our 2015 goal of having 75 percent of the population aware of getting tested, then 300,000 lives a year are going to be saved."

- Cynthia Rozlya, ACS program director

less of lifestyle," said ACS Program Director Cynthia Rozyla. "It's one of those things you need to pay attention to after a certain age."

certain age." Starting Jan. 17, at the Calvary

Lutheran Church in Post Falls, the task force of mostly volun-teers will present free education-al seminars to the public, espe-cially citizens over 50, about the importance of regular colorectal

screening.
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having 75 percent of the population aware of getting tested, then
300,000 lives a year are going to
be saved," Rozyla said. "It
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The problem with this type of cancer is there usually aren't any symptoms until it's too late, Madden explained.

Madden's father was 56 when he found bright red plood in his stool after a bowel movement. By then the tumor had traveled to

a long time to develop," Madden said. "If you're routinely screened, most of the cancer grows from polyps, which are visi-ble."

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The seminars will discuss risk factors for possible colorectal cancer, screening procedures and what insurance companies can

help.
"If my dad would have had this information, it probably could have saved his life," Madden

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DEAR ABBY: Your Dec. 21 col-umn featured a letter from a reader who is concerned because an elderly friend is unable to hear the audible signal from his smoke alarm. Your reader is right to be concerned. Smoke alarms

to be concerned. Smoke alarms provide the early warning of fire that makes it possible to escape. Every household needs working smoke alarms on each level of the home, and all members of the household must be able to react quickly to the alarm. For, people with hearing impairments, special smoke detection devices with louder alarms or strobe lights are available.

DEAR **ABBY**

element of home fire protection.

Everyone should have the lifesaving protection afforded by this
important technology. Thank you
for helping your readers with
hearing impairments learn how
they can be better protected.

—GEORGE D. MILLER,
PRESIDENT AND CEO,
NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION
DEAR GEORGE-And thank
YOU for continuing to be a valuable resource for my readers
and me. My readers will be
pleased to know that detailed
fact sheets on smoke alarms and
other fire protection devices can
be downloaded by visiting the be downloaded by visiting the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) online at www.nfpa.org.

Not only are smoke alarms with strobe lights as well as audible alarms available, there's even one that can be placed beneath one's pillow or between the mattress and box spring that vibrates, when smoke is detected.

A magazine called Hearing Loss, published by Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, 7910 Woodmont Ave., Suite 1200, Bethesda, MD 20814-3015, also keeps subscribers abreast of other safety products such as assisted-living devices, doorbells, special telephones, etc.

Every household needs at least one working fire alarm. The inability to hear one is no longer – reason for not having that kind-of essential protection.

of essential protection.

DEAR ABBY: My boss, "Adam," is 43. I am 50. We are both divorced. We have become every close during the three years we have worked together. I have two adult children. He has none. Adam and I spend a great deal of time together – at work and socially – but always on a platonic

Special smoke detectors protect hearing-impaired

basis. The problem is, I have fall, then in love with him, I realize that an on-the-job romance - especially between a boss and a subordinate-would be a big mistake. However, I know he cares a greative in the control of the control

inks it is sense. leave. Do you? – IT'S TOUGH TO BE IN LOVE BY MYSELF

DEAR IT'S TOUGH: I do not — DEAR-IT'S TOUGH! 1-00 not think your desire to leave is self-ish. Quite the contrary. It's selfish of him to try to make you feel guilty for wanting to leave. You'd have to be a masochist to stay.

Libra gets honor, funding, and maybe love of life

IT JANUARY 14TH IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY ... you possess intellectual curiosity and have natural
talent for writing: You enjoy flirting, have had joy and "hurt" as
result... Gemini, Virgo and
Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life, could have
these letters in names: E, N. W.
During February social life accelerates and interest in politics will
be intensified. July will be your
most romantic, profitable month
of the year.

most romantic, profitable month
of the year.
ARIES-(Mur. 21-Apr. 19):
Within 24 hours popularity will
be on the rise. Tonight your pow
ers of perception will be strong;
this can be a very romantic
evening! Cancer native plays
role.
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role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Highlight diversity, versatility
and intellectual curiosity. Your
records are being checked; you
could be promoted as result. You
will be surprised by the number

of alies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Don't become a prisoner-of-your-environment. Rewrite and rebuild. Transform apparent set-back into rousing victory. Taurus, Scorpio persons will be on your

side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
New information becomes available concerning financial status
of partner or mate. Be romantic
but analytical. Be sure you are
not giving love to one who takes

not giving love to one who takes advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. You receive surprise luxury gift; it will help brighten surroundings. Show gratitude without being obsenuious.

obsequious.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Romance deserves another
chance; the "breakup" was most-

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ly a matter of self-deception. Young person reveals plans for future. Display enthusiasm, also encouragement.

future Display enthusiasm, also encouragement.

LIBNA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Within 24 hours you could encounter 'love of your life."

Focus on power, authority, intensity and passion. You will receive an honor and additional funding What a day!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate: Travel to foreign land is distinct Travel to foreign land is distinct possibility. Relative offers to care for property, pets. Don't take people for granted. Libra involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Exercise independence, creativity and original thinking. Be creatively selfisis; elevate self-esteem. Financial burden lifted.

esteem. Financial burden lifted. You will happy with yourself!
Aquarius involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Lunar cycle is high where investments are concerned. Follow hunch to make right choices. Emphasis on direction, motivation, partnership and marriage. Cancer native involved.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Lunar cycle high; elements of spinion and lube right with you At-

AQUARIOS (Jan. 20-Feb. 78): Lunar cycle high; elements of timing and luck ride with you. At the track: Choose number 3 post position in third race. Keep recent resolutions concerning diet.

diet.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Revise, review and rewrite; what
had been rejected could now be
accepted. Wear clothes and hair
in different styles. Love relationship is growing hot and heavy.
Scorpio featured.

Being in charge has its downside

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Trace Adkins can tell you that there's a downside to getting your own way. If a project flops, it's all yours.

your own way. If a project flops, it's all yours.

"On my third. album ... I exercised pretty much complete creative control over what I did," he told reporters. "I did exactly what I wanted to do, cut what I wanted to cut and it sold the least copies of anything I've ever done."

So when it came time to record his new album, "Chrome," So when it came time to record his new album, "Chrome," There was, however, one song he wanted on the disc: "I'm Tryin'," a song about the after much of divorce, the challenge of working life and the need to keep

going after setbacks.
Addins says the song, which is in the Top 10 on Billiboard magazine's country singles chart, has its critics and defenders.
"When we do it on the road the people that really zero in on the juric, they get it and we get that good response from them," he said. "But for the other ones that are there just to see me dance... They don't really respond that well to it."

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Have you as yet enlarged your vocabulary to 50,000 words? No? Wait. In your lifetime you will, if

typical.
Judges in the ancient Olympics
penalized contestants instantly
for infractions of the old rules.
They carried not whistles but
whins

Most people who fly even though scared won't admit that fear until they step off the air-

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Tunnels under the campus of
Concordia College in Moorehead,
Minn., connect buildings, including the Dinine Services and
Library-Not everybody-knew.
about the tunnels a few decades
back, but certain students knew,
clearly. One morning when the
librarians opened up, they found
all the library tables properly set
for breakfast, and it's said they
kept going back outside to look
at the sign on their door.
When a cow dies in

When a cow dies in Liechtenstein, the principality's newspapers run the animal's

obituary.

The tongue of a grown blue whale weighs more than most

whale weigns modelephants.
The first full-length novel in history was "The Tale of Genji" written by a Japanese woman named Murasaki Shikibu.
Between A.D. 978 and 1026, as the western world measures time. This was before powers of religions crowded Japanese women out of the literary life.

SEEKING SUPERIOR CHEESE



High Popenoe, professor with the University of Eloilda's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, serves a snack to a herd of water buffalo at his farm near Gainsville friday. Popenoe is one of four UF experts advising the owner of a Yermont dairy that will produce gourmet-quality mozzarella cheese using water buffalo milk, the ingredient traditionally favored by Italian cheese makers.

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Judge blocks EPA transfer of watchdog

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A federal judge has temporarily barred the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from transfer-ring the office of its internal

Protection Agency from transfering the office of its internal watchdog.

U.S. District Judge Richard Roberts Friday order prevents the agency from moving the office of the national ombudsments of the national ombudsment Robert Martin believes the move ordered last fall by Administrator Christine Todd Whitman would effectively dissolve his office.

"He struck a blow for the little-man," Hugh Kaufman, an EPA-employee and once chief investigator for the ombudsmen, said of the judge's decision. "It was clear her can did the facts, and he was swayed by the facts."

The order will stall the transfer until late February, so lawmakers can determine the impact.

Martin and Kaufman have criticized federal deanups across the Country and recently detailed EPA errors at the Bunker Hill Superfund site. They believe Whitman ordered the transfer after the due exposed her husband's financial test to a Colorado cleanup.

The files on two dozen investi-

after the duo exposed her husband's financial test oa Colorado deanup.

The files on two dozen investigations into Superfund cleanups across the nation were to be transferred to the agency's office of the inspector general. Idaho Sens. Michael Crapo and Larry Craig have expressed concern the move would affect investigations into the cleanup of ming waste in the Silver Valley.

In September, the General Accounting Office found the ombudsman does not have sufficient independence from federal authorities.



evanide host-leach Zortman Gold mine in the Little Rocky-Mountains adjacent to the Fort Religion Indian entific tyanion non-positivitiman dota mine in the title receive mountains agacent to the Fort Bennal main valion in Montania is shown Sept. 21, 1999. State and federal authorities chose a cleanup plan Tuesday for two ct gold mines, including Zertman, but say it will cost \$33.5 million more than what the state got from the bank-nining company to pay for reclamation.

Cleaning up mines may cost \$33.5M

MELENA, Mont. (AP) – State and federal authorities say it will cost taxpayers \$33.5 million to fully clean up two defunct gold mines abandoned by a mining company in northeastern Montana.

Montana.
Pegasus Gold Corp., operator of the Zortman and Landusky gold mines near the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation, forfeited \$30 million in reclamation bonds when it went bankrupt, but officials say that won't come close to what is needed.

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If Congress doesn't come up with the additional money, officials have drawn up-a less-expensive backup plan, but say it comes with a greater risk of water pollution from the mines. A BLM official said state and federal regulators and the Fort Belkmap urbes are pushing hard to find the additional money.

The Montana Department of Environmental Quality, and the federal Bureau of Land Management released their preferred alternative Tuesday, for Leaning up the twin gold mines south of Malta. The mines operated for nearly 20 years, producing \$300 million in gold, before Pegasus went bankrupt in 1998.

In choosing the cleanup options, "we put cost second, and Tm very pleased with the results," said Scott Haight, mineral policy specialist with the BLM in Malta. Still, he said, the less-desirable options had to be included in the final version of the environmental impact statement. The agencies will wait at least 30 days, during which Haight said they will continue to negotiate with the ribes on a final decision.

The debate over how best to reclaim the polluted mine properties has been long and continue to negotiate with the roles.

tentious. The open-pit gold mines lie adjacent to the Fort Belknap reservation in the Little Rocky Mountains. The preferred reclamation plan would cost \$52.1 million, along with an additional \$11 million for

would cost \$52.1 million, along with an additional \$11 million for long-term water treatment at the sites. The latest EIS is the result of strength by the BLM and DEQ to bolster the original Zortman and the Landusky reclamation plans, which the tribes and environmental groups first criticized when they were outlined in 1996. Those groups still are not fully satisfied with the latest plan. 'It is difficult to endorse any of these alternatives because none of them will achieve reclamation to the letter of the law,' said Bonnia Gestring of the Mineral Policy Center, a conservation group based in Washington, D.C. "The impacts of this mine are so severe, if any of these plans are implemented, you'll have acid minedrainage forever." Haight disagrees, saying the preferred options will properly-estore the land and protect against further contamination. An attorney with the Indian Law Resource Center, which represents the Forn Bellmap tribes in the state and federal lawsuits over his mines, said he hopes Congress and other entities come up with the money necessary to pay for the preferred Leanup option.

and other entities come up with the money necessary to pay for the preferred cleanup option. "The whole reason for doing this was that the old options were completely inadequate," Andy Huff said. "Sliding back to those options would not be acceptable to the tribes."

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to the tribes."
The Assiniboine and Gros
Ventre Tribes on the reservation
also have long argued that the
mines destroyed important cultural and spiritual sites.

Group says money will be used for more conservation

Environmentalists sue to protect rare southern California fish

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The Nature Conservancy has sold 246 acres donated to it near Hayden Lake to fund conservation projects in northern Idaho. The conservancy was given the land last fall and raised \$300,000 when it sold the property to a real estate agent and a timber company. K.J. Hackworthy, the conservancy's Panhandle program manager, said conservation easements protect 13 acres along Hayden Creek and 40 acres on Hudlow Mountain.

Hayden Creek and 40 acres on Hudlow Mountain.

"We've protected the parts of the property that have the highest conservation value," Hackworthy said.

James Schuler of Hawaii and Tom Burgess of New Zealand donated the land to the organization. They bought it in 1978.

"Since living on the mountain for 10 years, I developed a strong desire to preserve this special acreage with its beautiful combination of Hayden Creek and Hudlow Mountain," Burgess said in a statement

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A federal lawsuit filed on behalf of a tiny endangered fish could lead to more building restrictions on ond of Los Angeles County's fastest growing areas.

The Center for Biological Diversity such tu.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Friday to compel it to designate critical habitat for the unammored duree-spine stickleback.

Setting critical habitat would create new regulatory hurdles for contentious projects in the Santa Clarita Valley, about 30 miles of the contention of the content of the c

released by the Nature Conservancy.
Hackworthy said Burgess and Schuler knew that the group planned to sell the land.
Crown Pacific purchased 160 acres with 53 acres covered by conservation easement.
"We share a common goal to protect the fish, wildlife and aesthetics in the management of this property," said Chuck-Roady of Crown Pacific.
Bob and Ellen Schmand purchased the remaining acres. The land is restricted to "very little" development, Hackworthy said.
The property along Hayden Lake contains forests and creek, which flows through the land, is used for spawning by cutthroat trout.
Hackworthy said the land is not part of the group's priority area.
The conservancy has named

The conservancy has named the Kootenai River Basin as a conservation priority because of its extensive wetlands, and habi-tat for caribou, bald eagles, bull trout and sturgeon.

stickleback, which lives only in Southern California, is distinct from other subspecies in part because it lacks heavy scales.

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In the early 20th century, biologists found the subspecies in abundance in many area rivers, but urban sprawl from Los Angeles had wiped it out of most of its former range by the early 1940s.

1940s.
The fish is still found in parts of three rivers and creeks in Santa Barbara and northern Los Angeles counties, but development is now threatening those populations as well.

The fish also is being preyed upon by a nonnative species, the African clawed frog.

The tribleback here how lived

Arrican clawed frog.

The stickleback has been listed as endangered for more than 30 years. Fish and Wildlife officials first proposed critical habitat for it in 1980, but never finalized the designation.

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militants go

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KARACHI, Pakistan - With their existence suddenly threat-ened by Pakistan's promised crackdown on terrorism, Islamic militants here are going into hid-ing, altering their identities and

reorganizing their movements into underground cells, according to group leaders and government

NATION/WORLD

Islamic

U.S. bombs suspected al-Qaida hide-outs daily

ZAWAR, Afghanistan (AP)—
The scream of a plane, an earthshattering whistle and suddenly,
an explosion.
A U.S. air-to-ground missile
slammed into an al-Qaida training camp in eastern Afghanisting
on Sunday, throwing up dirt and
rocks above underground caveris where supporters of Osama
bin Laden are believed to be hiding.

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Although the war has, wound down elsewhere in Afghanistan, in is very, much active in the rillage of Zawar near the border with Pakistan. U.S. warplanes flew eight sorties over the area-early. Sunday, several of them followed by powerful booms.

It was the 10th straight day of air assaults in the region, the site



served as an al Qaida training

complex.

During the Taliban regime, the complex doubled as the head-quarters of one of the senior commanders in the Islamic millita-, Jataluddin Haqqani, who is high on Washington's most wanted list.

ed list.
The site looked deserted. Not so, said Sur Gul, security chief of



the town of Khost, 20 miles to

Jeep within the treetess moun-tain, underground passages con-tinue to shelter Islamic militants — mostly Pakistanis but also Checheins, and some of bin Laden's Arub warriors, he sald. Reinforced at the mouth with thick wooden beams, the tunnels

were constructed in the 1980s as hide-outs from the Soviets. They weave through the bowels of the mountain, emerging on the otherside, within sight of the border.

A tour of the area Sunday tettested to the damage wrought by U.S. bombing.

To one side of the caves, a mud and stone building that used to house a madrassa, or religious school, had been partially destroyed, apparently by a missile. Pieces of bomb littered the ground outside, while-inside a machine gun barrel lay abandoned on the floor.

At least eight other buildings nearby had been leveled by rockets or bombs. Perched on surrounding mountain ridges, other structures that looked like look out posts showed heavy dam.

out posts showed heavy dam-aged. Huge craters disfigured

the far side of the mountain, near the cave exits.
Although the U.S. military-says-it-is-trying-to-avoid-civilian-casualites, villagers say the wave of bombing around Zawar has been deadily.
Heading toward Khost with a rickety truck carrying two children from a neighboring village and all he owned - foot Daby goats, a wheelbarrow, food, and hastily packed sacks - Noarz Ali said his village; less than two miles from the al-Qaida camp was pummeled by bombs two days earlier. There were 35 homes. Most were destroyed,

days earlier. There were 35 homes. Most were destroyed, including his.

Fifteen people died, he said. Others were injured. He didn't know the number.

"No one is left but the dead," Ali said.

said.

Officers said the attackers opened fire from three positions off the runway. The Marines responded by firing illumination flares of their own, then opening up with fire from M-16 files; 762-mm machine guns, Mark-19 grenade launchers and a few bursts from a.50-caliber machine.

burst from a .50 caliber machine, gun.

Then Marine armored vehicles headed out. With two Cobra helicopter gunships overhead to guide-them, nine-light-armored-whicles, growled toward the mud hut where muzzle flashes had appeared most persistently. One fired a 25-mm cannon toward the structure, and the attackers melted back into the night.

"The closest they got was about 300 yards from Marine positions," said Capt. Daniel Greenwood, operations officer for Battalion Landing Team 3/6, who directed the response.

Landing Team 36, who directed the response.

Two rocket-propelled grenades were found inside the hut, but no bodies, at least not by preliminary patrols. The attackers also fired from two other positions along the runway and used a nearby canal for cover.

"We spotted at least four or five over there," said McSweeney, gesturing toward the hillock. "And another four over there," he added, indicating the plain to the right. The foxhole, or "fighting hole," he shares with Lance Opl. Nick Nash overlooks a landscape littered with land mines, apparently empty huts and broken ground.

The attack helped sôlve some

group leaders and government officials. For years, militant organizations fighting to drive India from the divided Himalayan territory of Kashmir have operated in plain sight-inside-Pekistan-But-as-the Pekistan-But-as-the

sight-inside-Pakistan-But-as the Pakistani government has moved to rein them in over the past three weeks, several groups have relo-cated their bases to secret loca-tions throughout Pakistan, where they plan to continue recruiting new members and raising money, leaders said. They have also moved-some public outreach offices to Pakistan's slice of Kashmir, where they expect the government to tolerate their exis-tence as long as they keep a low-profile. tence as long as they keep a low profile. "We will fight," Abdullah Sayaf, a spokesman for the mili-tant group Lashkari-Taiba, told' reporters Sunday, "If the Indians' have the guts, let them stop us in Kashmir."

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Marines beat back military base attack planes and 21 helicopters landed or took off before dawn. Officers said the attack's timing – on the heels of the prisoner flight – appeared to be coincidental. "We made the movement of the dotainees a closely held secret," said Lt. James Jarvis, as pokesman for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Jarvis said the commanders learned only-Thursday morning that any detainees would be moved later that day. "We do not believe these two things are related," he said.

KANDAHAR INTERNATION-AL AIRPORT, Afghanistan - The first enemy attack on the bustling U.S. military base here came at a very delicate moment: Automatic gunfire flashed from gunfire flashed trom Kalashnikovs in the darkness beyond the runway-just as a cargo jet lifted off carrying 20 bound and gagged al-Qaida captives toward an island prison two

eans away. "The C-17 took off and (the

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"The C-17 took off-and (the attackers) popped a couple flares" that lit up the area from the sky, said Lance Cp. Joshua-McSweeney, who returned fire from one of the long rows of foxholes here. "AK-47s make a distinct sound. When a bullet goes over your head, it makes a crack." Marines concentrated their fire-on a hill around 8:30 local time Thursday night, handily beating back what officers described as an apparent probe of the camp-perimeter-by-eight-to-14-people-The Marines suffered no casual-ties and afterward found nimmediate evidence that they had hit any of the attackers. A mill-ary spokesman in the United States said that none of the enemy fire had been directed at the plane.

Since the December rout of the Tailisin and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, U.S. military forces in Afghanistan have been, the occasional targets of sniper fire and roadside ambushes. But the Thursday night strike here was the first known organized attack of its scale against a U.S. facility.

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Afghanistan has a history of hit-and-run-guerrilla attacks-that-wear down foreign armies. Since U.S. ground forces entered the country, they have been determined to avoid a repeat. The Marines' heavy return fire was intended to discourage any more attempts against the base.

The brief attack – the U.S. forces in the foxholes estimated they took fire for 15 to 20 minutes froze operations at the airfield for almost four hours. Marine spokesmen said the base resumed normal nighttime operations and and and a control of the country of the count

normal nighttime operations shortly after midnight, and 30

ground.

The attack helped solve some of the area's mysteries: Patrols investigating the scene returned with information that helped improve fire control. Hemingway's boat captain dies

HAVANA (AP) - Gregorio Fuentes, who was Ernest Hemingway's boat captain when the late writer lived in Cuba, died Sunday at age 104, his family said. Fuentes had suffered from cancer. For nearly 30 years, Fuentes was captain, cook and friend to the American writer. Many say he was the inspiration for the protagonist in Hemingway's classic "The Old Man and the Sea."

Fuentes had lived in Cojimar, a coastal city about 10 miles east of Havana since arriving in Cuba as an orphan at age 6.

Born on July 11, 1897 in Lanzarote, in the Canary Islands, Fuentes was traveling to Cuba when his father, the ship's cook, died on board. The young orphan was taken in by other Canary Island immigrants who cared for him until he reached adolescence.



Taliban suspects live with leg irons, razor wire in Afghanistan United States or other countries. "We've gotten lots of information from these folks, some of it actionable and some of it helps us

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP)

They shuffle off the plane in leg
irons, hands, bound with plastic
cords, heads hooded by empty
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each fumbling man to keep his
hands on the shoulders of the man
hobbling in front of him.
For long minutes, the Marines
lead the chained detainees in aimless circles – disorienting them, in
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less circles – disorienting them, in case any might one day try to find his way out solo.

The prisoners may be Taliban, or al-Qaida – or neither – but all are suspects in international terrorism, high-risk detainees who are watched night and day by Marines with M-16s on the other side of a high roll of concertina wire. For the Marines based at the

For the Marines based at the shrapnel-strewn Kandahar airport, keeping the 391 prisoners behind the wire is a priority until US. military planes fly them off to a more permanent jail at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. lay, Cuba. The Marines make a watchword

The Marines make a watchword of avoiding the mistakes of MazareSharif in northern Afghanistan, where an uprising by Taliban prisoners led to three days of fighting that killed a CIA agent and hundreds of detainers

dreds of detainees.

"We've got some dangerous folks in here. We're not going to risk the lives because we didn't do something," said Lt. James Jarvis, a Marine spokesman.

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For the 30 new arrivals disgorged Saturday down the ramp
of a U.S. military cargo plane, that
meant a search for weapons. It's
thorough. For the Marines, the
prime mistake at Mazare-Sharif
was the failure by the northern

Prisoners in Cuba

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and talked by U.S. trops and.
attack dogs, a second group
of suspected Osama bin
Laden supporters departed Sunda
for a U.S. prison camp in Cuba.
The 30 prisoners, shackled and
with their faces covered, shuffled
in the derkness onto a C-17 transport plane for the flight to the
Guantanamo Bay Naval Station in
Cuba.

Cuba. The 30 detainees flown to Cuba will join 20 others who arrived from Kandahar on Friday. Hundreds are to be eventually flown to Guantanamo Bay.

arrivals, most of whom these days are coming in from Pakistan, where authorities are tracking down Talliban and al-Qaida members who fled across the border. The detainees are issued simple uniforms: They can keep their caps, 'beards and Qurans, the Islamic holy book. Prayer beads are taken away. Bands with identifying numbers are clamped on their right wrists.

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The first FBI team to be deployed in a combat zone takes their photos, fingerprints and a DNA sample from hair, FBI unit chief Brent Mosher said. The FBI workers also take biographical information, although there are doubts about the accuracy of the data prisoners give, Mosher said.

Jarvis said information from the prisoners may eventually help anti-terrorism efforts in the

alliance guards to rid prisoners of grenades and other arms they smuggled in. The Marines use surgical scis-sors to cut the clothes off all new arrivals, most of whom these days

tend to old tractures that healed untreated. Many men come in sick and malnourished. Some are grateful just for the care, even if it's for a condition the doctors here can't do much for such as arthritis. Others, more medical-savvy, as for extras like multivitamins, Ritchie said. The answer is no. The Marines treat the detainees under Geneva Convention rules for prisoners of war. In fact, though, their status is undetermined. It will be up to investigators in Guantanamo to determine whether each man is a terror suspect or just an Afghan who fought for the Taliban government.

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Doctors at an infirmary inside the mudwalled prison compound inspect the new arrivals and provide any needed treatment, said Navy Cmdr Jim Ritchie. Surgeonsopen old, infected buller wounds and clean them. Orthopedists tend to old fractures that healed untreasted.

In diet, at least, the Marines

In diet, at least, the Marines' treat their prisoners as one of them. They receive the same boxed MREs, or meals ready-to-eat, as the Marines, although the plastic spoons are removed as potential weapons.

The detainese eat squatting on the dirt floors of open-sided tents, each of which is surrounded by a coil of razor wire. There more coils, bulldozed dirt barriers and mud walls stand between them and freedom.

Colombians brace for wider war; rebels prepare to exit safe haven

AN VICENTE DEL CAGUAN, Colombia (AP) – Stoking fears that Colombia's was will enter its bloodiest phase. Jeftist rebels declared the peace process over Sunday and praper do abandon the safe haven that has served as headquarters for three years of negotiations. Moments before the announcement by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, a military warplane circled over the site of the failed peace talks in the hamlet of Los Pozos. Troops massed in military bases across this South American country, and even reservists were called to duty, prepared to retake the guerrilla sanctuary, an area roughly twice the size of New Jersey.

The government ceded the zone to the rebels, known by their Spanish acronym FARC, as a condition to start the peace talks and the rebels had pledged to give it back if the talks ended. Fresident Andres Pastrana, meanwhile, met with armed forces commander General palace in the capital, Bogota. There was no statement from the government or the millitary following the closed-door discussion.

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Three years of talks have only yielded squabbling, and at midnight 'Saturday Pastrana's patience appeared to have worn out. He ordered the insurgents to come up with a viable peace offer or leave by Monday night.

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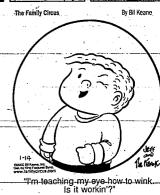












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