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With failing health, Frances Deald says dest from a proposed dairy would drive ber from the Land her family homestreaded in 1936.

Dairy boom

In rural Jerome County, it pits neighbor against neighbor

JEROME - The growth of the local dairy indus-try has made for long discussions among commit-tees, lots of media coverage and a scramble to rework county ordinances to fit everybody's

needs.

But for a dairy farmer and some of his neighbors in northern Jerome County, the issues have an immediate effect on everyday

Life.

Lane Franco wants to convert about 40 of the 700 acres he bought along 700 North Road into a 2,500-cow dairy. He said the county purposely set aside land in the area for agriculture, and most people living nearby have no problem with his expansion plans.

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Frances Deahl has lived just down the road since 1936. She has asthma and uses oxygen, so the worries that the dust from a large dairy could be a health hazard for her.

"I homesteaded this place from sagebrush," she said. "I have paid every tax that the county has. I've invested a lost of money in Jerome

County, and I don't think I should have to leave my house after 60 years because of health rea-

ny notes acts of the seasons."

Carmen Logan said she feels the eight years she and her husband, Tom, have put into the family home along 700 North would go to waste if a large dairy goes in across the road.

The county planning and zoning office approved Franco's dairy plan last fall, but the Logans and Deahl filed their appeal against it in late November.

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For her, it boils down to the fact that her family was on the land first.
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Campaign reform bid wins mixed reviews



Gov. Phil Batt delivers his state of the state message to the Maho Legislature, opening his 1997 session Monday.

BOISE – Gov. Phil Batt threw his sup-port Monday behind campaign finance reform, fewer regulations for schools and a six-month grace period for farmers mandated to buy worker's compensation

During his annual state of the state address to lawmakers, Batt touted the accomplishments of his past two years, including trimming budgets and staff and streamlining juvenile justice. He was interrupted frequently by applause.



sent proposals to ban foreign and out-of-state contributions, limit contributions for statewide candidates to \$5,000 from most sources and limit contributions to legislative races to \$1,000. "Our constitution limits the range of possible reforms, but we must proceed," he said. Some legislators felt such a proposal could go too far. "To completely prohibit out-of-state contributions isn't going to work," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, the new chair-man of the House Agriculture

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Governor sees 'unlimited opportunities' Hey do not have to move out as they did 20 years ago," he said, "Ye will build our future in our schools, in job training, and in economic development initiatives." Batt endorsed the 1996 proposal of Rep. Dan Mader, R. Lewiston, to eliminate the so-called income tax marriage penalty by ending the \$1,250 discrepancy between the standard deduction for single taxpayers and for married couples.

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt, convinced the policies of his first two years have checked the growth of state government, proposed Manday eliminating the multi-million-dollar marriage penalty from the state income tax and limiting campoign contributions.

"We face a wide variety of problems but milmited opportunities," the governor said in his State of the State address cased in his State of the State address.

to the opening session of the S4th

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GOP chief executive called for coopera-tion among the state's diverse interests to continue improving the education sys-tem in a time of slower economic growth. He also asked legislators to assure job training and opportunities for future generations and resolve persisting envi-ronmental questions.

"We need to find those opportunities without unduly impacting our incompa-without unduly impacting our incompa-

"We need to thu mose opportunity
without unduly impacting our incomparable quality of life," Bart declared.

"We are growing rapidly and we must
provide jobs for our young people so that

ples.
The price tag was \$11.5 million to fully implement that change, and the bill failed because the state could not afford the lost revenue.

Gingrich lobbies GOP for 2nd term as speaker Election set for today in House

WASHINGTON — Strugging off a fellow Republican's call to surren-der power, Newt Gingrich lobbied the House GOP rank-and-file in pri-vate Monday for a new term as speaker despite admitted ethics violations.

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One lawmaker said Gingrich assured Republicans at a party cancus that there were no further embarrassing disclosures to come out in his case. Others said the Georgian accussed Democrats of using the ethics committee for political mixchief.

"It's not about Newt Gongrich,"
Rep. Jim Ramstad of Minnesotta quoted the speaker as saying. "It's about the ethics process being used to gain control to elect a Democratic speaker."

Gingrich predicted before the closed-door session that he would prevail when the 105th Congress courtenes today, and thus become the first GOP speaker to win consecutive terms in 63 years. There was evidence to support that, as

Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey, publicly uncommitted at mid-afternoon, said later through made that she would vote for the Georgian.

But even before he stepped before fellow Republicans came a fresh sign of his political vulnerability. In a written statement, Il-tem fowa Republican Jim Leach said Gangrich was "ethically damaged." For the country's sale, "he said, Gingrich should step down and another GOP leader should be selected in his place.

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emerged while the session was still in progress. Rep. Tom Campbel and California also announced his California also announced his vote, this learnable added his vote, this learnable added. The political drama surrounding Gingrich has dominated the run-up to the opening of the 105th Congress on Thesday, Election of a speaker is customarily a cut-and-dried process.

Crews reopen Gem link between north, south

Highway damage may reach \$42 million

BOISE — Road crews cleared more sections of flood-damaged highways in central Idaho Monday, reopening the state's only north-south arrery and freeing thousands of people from isolated mountain towns. But repairing the damaged roads and bridges could cost about \$42 million, with \$5 million in matching funds coming from state and local governments, Idaho Transportation Director Dwight Bower told a joint gathering of the Legislature's transportation committees.

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Imper you don't lock this too firmly in your mind," he told the lawmakers. "It's a horse-back estimate, and the lawmakers and the second of the lawmakers and the second of the lawmakers. The highway of the lawmakers and the led James Lee Wirt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and other Clinton administration representatives on a helicopter tour of the some of the damaged areas north and west of Boise.

"We're here to help you get your lives put back together, as a team, as a partnership," Witt told Boise County commissioners in Idaho City, "We're here to be a good neighbor to you."

The serpentine Idaho 21 in Boise County has been reopened to one lane for emergency traffic only. Before that, the small community of Lowman was largely cut off from outside help. The county has only a \$4 million annual budget.

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Bower put the preliminary figure of repairing the road, bridges and other structures at \$42 million. About \$10 million of that would go to Old Highway 17, a mountain road between Banks and Lowman which is perched on a ledge above the South Fork of the Payette River. That precarious perch was heavily damaged by sides.

"That is probably the worst of the damage five seen," Bower said. "You lose track of how many places are washed out there."

The state currently has \$2 million left over from repair work from the dewastating floods—in northern Idaho last winter. Bower said the Legislature would have to reappropriate that money, but it could be used as part of the matching funds needed for the federal payout. The resort town of McCall has had to rely on food and supplies flown in by small airplanes. But U.S. 55 was recopened to allow visitors to the U.S. 55 was recopened to allow visitors to the Madows, then along a mare of county roads to Welser and the rest of southern Idaho.

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Lewiston	35	26	.07	Water year to date: 7.34 Normal year to date: 3.12
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Malta	32	12		Comfort factors
McCall	18	-1	••••	Humidity at noon: 74 pc
Pocatello	27	10		Barometer at noon: 30,44
Salmon	22	10		Pollen count: Reports ended
Stanley	m	-24	*****	for this season.
Sun Valley	24	-5	****	Courtery Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.



FORECAST

Magic Valley

Olday with a chance of snow today. Breezy in the after noon. Highs 30 to 35. West wind 15 to 25 mph, Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening snow showers. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid 30.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

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Extended regional forecast
Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of
showes hovers, mainly over the eastern mountains. Highs
25 to 35, Lows 10 to 20.
Saturday fair with patches of valley fog. Partly cloudy
east with a chance of snow showers. Highs 25 to 35, Lows
10 to 20.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Cloudy with snow showers likely today, Localized accumulations of an inch or two. Itips 25 to 30. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 20. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 25 to 35.

Treasure Valley

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—Mostly clondy today with a chance of snow or rain especially in the morning. Highs in the mid 30s. Light wind to
becoming northwest 5 to 15 mph in the ufternoon. Tonight
mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows
in the mid 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight
chance of a rain or snow shower. Highs 35 to 40. Sawtooth Mountains

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Eastern Idaho
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Cloudy with a chance of light snow today. Highs mid 20s lower 30s. Wind sauthwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and yednesday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of snow. Lows 20 25. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Idaho Cloudy and warmer today with a chance of rain. Patchy-morning fog.-Highs around 40: Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain. Areas of fog. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Areas of morning fog. Highs 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada Northern Nevada Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow today. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs 30.38. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow becoming partly cloudy after midnight. Lows 15-20. Wednesday partly cloudy Highs near 35.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today through Wednesday, A few snow flurries mainly near the mountains. Highs mid and upper 30s. Lows near 20.

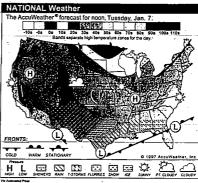
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ACROSS THE NATION

"Today, people are beginning to kind of look out for things like that." Some roads and Arizona high country receives deep layer of snow; Texas shivers The Associated Press

Snow fell Monday in the Southwest and around the reat Lakes, while a swath from northern California the central Plains to the Southeast was fair and

to the central riams to the Southeast was fair and dry.
Fourieen inches of fresh snow fell by mid-morning at the Arizona Snowbowl in Flagstaff.
"We were not even open a year ago. We had nothing on the ground," said Lynda Fleischer, marketing director. "I'm seeing a lot of smilling skiers."
Up to 17 inches of new snow was reported at the northern rim of Grand Canyon National Park, which closed some roads for a time. The snow was part of a storm system that still was developing, and spinning off moisture as far west as Teart, who works at an auto supply store.in.the west Texas town of Winters.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 42 degrees at Payette, Low, 24 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 85 at Vero Beach, Fla. Low, 30 below at W. Vellowstone, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 1624 or 162.55
MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation
Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/it/d/it/thmpe.htm

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Some roads and schools also closed in Michigan;
one of the states suffering from so-called "lakeeffect" snow. The snow and wind combined to push
snow drifts as high as 4 feet in the eastern Upper

snow drifts as high as 4 feet in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

The dry stream of air was helping Pacific Northwest states hard hit by rain over the last week, although some flooding still occurred and rain per-sisted in western Washington Quillayute, Wash, received 3.22 inches of moistunes to lear roads closed from a weekend storm that dumped more than 2 feet of snow in some areas. Temperatures remained cold, however.

Level of snow in some areas. Temperatures remained cold, however.
Lows far below zero were registered in Minnesota and other northern states, with a minus-45 wind chill felt in Grand Marais, Minn.



ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Reaction

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Committee. "If my brother in Utah wants to give me \$100 for my campaign, should he be prohibited from doing that?"
At least one legislator – Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D. Ketchum, the House minority caucus chairwoman – was enthusiastic.
"I was delighted, absolutely delighted," said Jaquet, whose campaign finance reform bill was killed in a House committee last year. "When it comes from the governor, it gives it an emphasis that it might not have had."
A ban of out-of-state contributions could mean corporations based outside lidaho and national mean corporations to all of the couldn't donate to Idaho.

races.

Batt also suggested that law
makers go along with a complete makers go along with a complete rewrite of public school rules, which pleased Sen. Denton Darrington, R.Declo, who helped

rewrite them.

The rewrite will allow school districts more flexibility, and would drop the required "core"

classes for high school students from 30 credits to 25.

classes for night seasons. The most offer of the rule changes, saying they undermine educational quality.

Batt also will allow farmers another six months before they have to buy worker's compensation insurance, a controversial mandate passed last year.

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley said that will allow farmers to sort through the mixed messages they're getting from the different insurance companies about what is required and what isn't.

And Batt warned lawmakers that federal legislation to allow them to strip social benefits – such as food stamps and Medicaid – from legal aliens could be disastrous.

"I do not think it is in our best interest to deny basic medical services to afrond." The result would be an expensive overload of hospital emergency rooms, as well as an increase in serious tillness and death."

All children should have access to schools, he said, and not be treated as pariabs.

"We do not want to make Idaho an enclave for alien benefits," he said. "However, nor do we want to abandon human beings to the trash heap."

And he spoke against gambling, referring to northern state Indian tribes which offer casinostyle slot machines. He also suggested tightening the initiative process.

process.

He didn't speak about many issues specific to the Magic

He did mention repealing a bill sponsored last year by Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, to strip pub-lic school dropouts of their dri-ver's licenses.

ver's licenses.

And Batt said he was ready to move past Proposition Three, the initiative the tried unsuccessfully to void his nuclear waste agree-

ment.
"We've all talked about Proposition Three for too long," he said. "It's time to move on."

Californians battle to save failing levees

MERIDIAN, Calif. (AP) —
Crews desperately shored up failing levees Monday to stem flooding that has already swamped parts of the Central Valley, California's rich farming region.
Good weather elsewhere allowed thousands of people to return home.

ued to recede, but authorities worried about mudslides, particu-

In the Northwest, rivers contin

larly in Scattle, where 100 slides in the past week have blocked roads and destroyed homes. At least 28 deaths have been blamed on a series of storms that have hit the West since Dec. 26. In the Central Valley, farmers feared the floodwaters would damage the winter wheat and other newly planted grains. The flooding has also damaged orchards and vineyards in the

region, a major supplier of winter fruits and vegetables.
Even without further damage, the flood of 1997 will probably be the most destructive in California history, Gov. Pete Wilson safe Preliminary damage estimates. nistory, Gov. Pete Wilson said. Preliminary damage estimates from nine of the 42 flooded coun-ties already have hit \$775 mil-lion. In Nevada, Gov. Bob Miller said flood damage there could reach \$500 million.

Dairy.

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"The feeling in Jerome is that people want the dairies, but they want them out away from town," he said. "That's what I'm trying to de here." to do here

to do here."

County Planning and Zoning
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Administrator Art Brown said
Franco's plans seem in line with
the county's goals.

Jerome County recognizes the
importance of agriculture, Brown
said, and has tried to set aside
agricultural areas, such as the
region where Franco wants to
build.

If Franco cheeks

build.

If Franco chose to convert his entire-section along 700 North into a dairy, zoning laws would allow for up to 7,000 cows there.

"Lane Franco has met all the qualifications, according to our zoning ordinances," Brown said.
Brown said he considered all sides of the issue, including Deahl's health concerns, before approving Franco's application.
"I have to go by the zoning ordinance," he said. "At this point, I have no information proving that the dairy will hurt her."
Despite the county's approval, Deahl and Logan said they worn the dairy driving down the dairy driving down the dairy driving down the county's approval. This is a proper of the place for home building." Deahl said. "I hope to make some money on it."

hope to make some money on it, but nobody will buy it with a dairy right there."

Carmen Logan said she and her family had planned on never moving from their home until they learned of the dairy coming in. If they move, they could lose money if the dairy lowers the resule value of their property...

"This is something my husband and bought to build on right-aften we got married," she said. "But now we feel that it's all being pulled out from under us." Franco is willing row wait on the appeal process,

Franco is willing to wait on the appeal process,
"In the past, some daines have started before the appeals process is over, but I don't want to do that. I want to give the neighbors a chance to voice their opinions," he said.

Batt.

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But Batt backed the idea only on the condition that income tax rates, already among the highest in the nation, be raised to offset the tax break.

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"This can only add to the already attractive benefits of entering into marriage," he said, promising property and other general taxes in his budget mesage on Wednesday.

A month ago, he said, that limited state revenues would preclude any major property tax cuts.

clude any major property tax cuts. House Speaker Michael Simpson, who described Batt's speech as "headed in the direc-tion I'd like to go," agreed with the governor's logic but withheld

judgment until seeing exactly how the tax rates would be manipulated to pay for the cut. The administration refused Monday to detail plans for modifying the tax rates. If only the top rate of 8.2 percent, which is paid by just 70,000 of the state's 440,000 tax filters, was changed, it would have to be raised to 8.7 percent to finance the tax break. A substantially smaller, increase.

percent to finance the tax bread.
A substantially smaller increase
would be needed if other rates in
Idaho's progressive system were
changed as well.
But whichever way the administration handless the rates, single
tappayers, who file 40 percent of
the returns, and taxpayers who
itemize their deduction will subsidize the tax cut.

Batt's campaign finance reform package includes a ban on foreign and out-of-state contributions, a general contribution limit of \$5,000 in statewide candidate and issue campaigns and \$5,000 in legislative and local races, and some kind of restriction on so-called independent expenditures that were rampant during 1996. "I will not accept any one-sided solutions," Batt told lawmakers. While hailing the success of the welfare reform package his special task force gave lawmakers ayear ago, Batt said he wanted more time to evaluate the recommendations a similar task force made this fall on Medicaid reform before submitting legislation on that front.

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R OAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported across much of northern Idaho Monday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transpor-tation said.

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Road conditions.

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Hill, dry. Whitebrid Hill, dry.
Grangeville-Winchester, dry, light
snow, Winchester-Lewiston, dry.
Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow
floor, snowing; Weiser-New
Meadows, open to limited traffic;

Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 -- Broken snow

floor, snowing.
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UPDATE Don't forget to buy your lotto tickets Powerball's jackpot is an estimator \$5 million for Wednesday night's drawing. A lucky player from Post Falls won \$5,000 in Saturday night' POWER 1 12 16 25 29 POWERBALL NUMBER 43: SATURDAY, JAN. 4 NUMBERS

owerball drawing. She bought in winning ticket at Super 1 Foods A lucky player from Caldwell won \$1,000 playing Jury Duty. He won when he matched three "verdict" symbols. There is one top prize romaining on Jury Duty.

"Tri-West Lotto's Jackpot for Wednesday night is an estimated \$655,000. We've almost given away \$50,000 in the Tri-West promotion. Don't miss your chance to win \$20 instantly!

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Excerpts from Gov. Batt's state of the state address

BOISE (AP) — Here are excerpts from Gov. Phil Batt's state of the state address to Monday's opening session of the 54th Idaho Legislature.

I am now halfway through my first term as your Governor. I come to you with only one sense of disappointment. Term limits apparently will let me serve only six more wars.

of disappointment. Term limits apparently will let me serve only six more years.

I am pleased to report that many of the initiatives we undertook at the start of my tenure have now produced measurable improvement.

We have stopped the growth of state government.

We have dealt firmly with juvenile crime.

We have taken the lead on welfare and Medicaid reform.

Perhaps most importantly, my administration, with your help, has changed state government from master to servant.

The theme of making more efficient use of tax money is also the state of the state of

Education improvements

Idaho's hard working State
Board of Education has abandoned the turf protection of the
past for an active effort to
improve all education, from public schools through post-doctoral programs, and to rescue those who slip through the cracks along

programs, and to rescue those who slip through the cracks along the way.

During this session, you will review the Board's proposed K-12 rules. At your direction, the board dissected these rules, and reduced them from 1,500 to 380 while increasing local control.

With your approval of those mere unless, school districts should be expected to respond, where possible, by reducing administration and putting education dollars to work in the classrooms. You will also be asked to give the Board additional authority to accept credits from non-tradition alsources, such as the Western Governors University and other distance learning whiles. This change will protect program quality while meeting the rapidly changing needs of our students, traditional and non-traditional alike.

Other innovations should also

traditional and non-traditional allike.

Other innovations should also be examined. I applaud the efforts of President Hoover to resamine the tenure system.

Yet, Idaho's school drep-out rate continues to trustrate us. I stay tear you adopted legislation, which I allowed to become law without my signature, to the the driving privilege to high school attendance. If she been rarely used. If school districts don's want to take advantage of this questionable law, we should repeal it. The debate over school facilities continues to grow. I applaud those who are using their ingenity by lengthening school days and extending classes year round. We should provide lied; and the stay of the st

Juvenile corrections

The juvenile corrections system, which you created, is succeding even better than we expected — though starting a new department and function of state government from ground zero is no easy task. We are trying to establish the right mix of compassion and correctional punishment to deal with these young

compassion and correctional pun-ishment to deal with these young but often vicious and hardened criminals. I see a faint glimmer of hope that both adult and juvenile Garibaldi's NOW OPEN FOR RUSINESS! New Location 677 FILER AVE. introducing Full Bar Service

crime may be abating. That is where the answer lies — not in prisons, and not in rehabilitation, post trather in a resumption by society, and by the individual, of collective proper behavior which used to be our norm. Until we change this social behavior, we will continue to see millions and millions spent on courts, police, and prisons — dollars that would be far better spent on education or in a return to our taxpayers.

Medicald, welfare

Medicaid and welfare are also riving forces in government.

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Last-year I-appointed am advisory council to look at Medicaid
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implications before I bring proposals to you.

Last year also saw the start of
our welfare roform efforts. Here,
too, I started with an advisory
council to look at a system this
country had nurtured and fattened for more than 40 years that
did not decrease dependence on
assistance from government but
rather fostered it.

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that is a better chance to collect a substantial portion of the estimated
\$109 million of child support currently in arrears. It's working
already.

Meantime, Congress has deciddet to withhold food stamps and
Medicaid from legal aliens. I
understand the reasoning. No
one should come to this countrydepending on their new government to provide welfare.

Nevertheless, I do not think it
is in our best interest to denycerous discussions, as well as an increase in
serious illness and death.

Combined departments

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We have now successfully com-bined the Departments of Labor and Employment into one dynamic venture which serves both labor and employers better. It is also doing its job for less

both labor and employers better. It is also doing its job for less money. We asked business to come up with a self-funded mechanism for training workers. They came through by setting aside a small percentage of unemployment taxes, creating a 53 million resource for training displaced or beginning workers. Labor, Commerce, and Vocational Education, working together, have already proved this to be a valuable tool for encouraging Idaho businesses to expand, for recruiting new businesses to our state, and for retraining employ-ees. Scores of new jobs have come about mainly because of this effort.

Other agendies

Now, a quick look at what some of the other agencies and pro-grams have done since we last

met: The Department of Insurance The Department of Insurance worked trielessly to reduce the cost of Workers' Compensation Insurance. Our already low rates will drop an average of 5.5 percent this year, an important reduction at a time when farm employers will be required to insure their workers.

You were wise to bring the agricultural industry under the workers' compensation law as of

January 1st of this year. In most cases, the cost of converting to such coverage has been minimal, while the projection afforded to employers has been substantially increased. I have asked the State Insurance Fund to go out of its way to make this an easy transition. However, I want to go further and allow a short "grace" period, without penalty, for enew agricultural customers to comply. We are looking for maximum effectiveness of the tax dollar in all other areas, too.

We are looking for maximum effectiveness of the tax dollar in all other areas, too. We privatized medical services at the Department of Correction, resulting in big savings, and we're exploring more opportunities to lower costs through additional privatization. The department is fiscally and physically holding the federal government responsible for convicted foreign nationals. Most are being deported or paid for by the feds. When your clients are hard-ened criminals, you will have some lapses or errors. Yet, our prison system has dealt with staggering growth in a responsible manner and is striving to improve despite harsh criticisms from some of the media. The State Land Board faces challenging decisions which come from changing times. State land holdings have provided us a corrictional services.

At my suggestion, the Land

tial services.

At my suggestion, the Land Board has appointed a task force to look at ways to enhance our earning power. This group will recommend an investment strategy to maximize the return to our state coffers. We shouldn't be sai-sifed with investment returns of 2 percent below comparable funds.

Disaster and relief efforts

Disaster and relief efforts.

Last year 1 feld you that our bank account could be impacted up to \$30 million by north Idaho floods. Today I can to report that the total state cost will not exceed \$5 million and, even at that, we were able to pick up with state funding nearly all of the matches required of local governments.

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We have endured further catastrophic events during the past two weeks. State teams are working with local officials and citizens to mitigate the floods, slides, and avalianches. We will likely receive substantial federal assistance, in any case, well spare no feffort to take care of our people, restore their homes and property, and get the roads open.

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My Hispanic Initiative concentrates on the deleterious effects



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of an abnormally high dropout rate and on the need for young Hispanics to master the English language and train themselves for good-paying, jobs. The response from Hispanics has been highly encouraging. This is a group that is on the move that the state of the stat

Fish and Game

FISH and Game
I credit the former Fish and
Game Commission for spodlighting the need for a more aggressive recovery effort. But, talking
about the problem is not necknown.
The new commission and I have
focused more on actually implementing scientifically valid, sustainable recovery plans. The contributions of all the board ment-

tainable recovery plans. Ine con-tributions of all the board mem-bers are important. My early call for the resignations of the com-missioners was ill-conceived. Such authority for immediate removal should probably be stricken from the books. However, while the previous commission has done well in some areas, it needed improve-ments in its fiscal management. Violations of bidding laws and questionable financial arrange-ments with private organizations have come to light. The budget-ing effort has now been dilligent nor effective. We do not need more pickups than employees. I am confident that the new director, Steve Mealey, will tackle

Nuclear waste. fish recovery

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posal:
Another area which has involved federal-state coordination is anadromous fish recovery.
I have emphasized the need for

tion is anaromous this recovery, I have emphasized the need for sound scientific research evering the since I have been in office. That per a least of the since I have been in office. That per a least of the since I have the second of the studies to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

However, the need for further objective evaluations has not elessened. We need to continue spending money on tagging and tracking.

Most reports recommend a gradually declining use of barging and more emphasis on a natural river ecosystem.

ing and more emphasis on a nat-ural river ecosystem. I accept that wisdom. The gov-ernors of Montana, Oregon, Washington and I are working to devise a plan for more closely conforming to natural river flows. Such a plan will have to recog-nize some essential Idaho concerns:
First, we cannot furnish large amounts of water in dry years if

we don't have it.

"Sécond, the Port of Lewiston
must be allowed to operate.
Third, Dworshak Reservoir
cannot be drained below a usable
kevel during the summer.
And fourth, Idaho electrical
consumers cannot be required to
pay an exorbitant rate.
We will do our part — and we
expect others to do the same.
Another environmental issue
has to do with audits. The statute
giving amnesty to those who voluntanily submit to environmental
audits, although presented with
good intentions, has-created-serious questions. I allowed it to good intentions, has created seri-ous questions. I allowed it to become law only after a sunset clause was added. That sunset will soon be reached, and I am not willing to extend it, in its cur-rent form.

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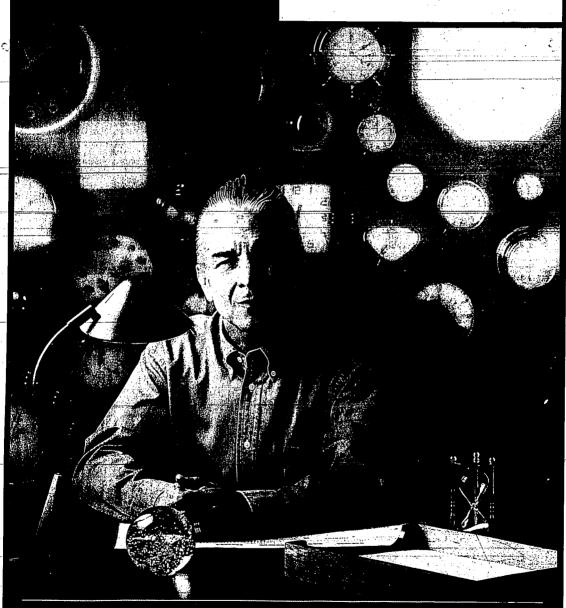
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Social Security panel urges stocks, use to rescue program

13-member panel can't agree on path

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
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Security from nankrupicy in the ment century.

It issued three competing proposals, although each supported the idea of stock market investment. Even then, six members said such investment should not be undertaken until further study is done.

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The plans also split over proposals to increase payroll taxes and reduce benefits. The most radical approach would eliminate the current system and replace it with individual investment accounts.

Sox paule members headed by former Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball held a news conference immediately after the report was released to attack the alternative, more sweeping plants.

Social Security is not in the emergency room and does not require radical surgery, Ball-sale of the property of the surgery and the surgery and the surgery. Ball-sale of the property sories of the series of heads of the surgery and the surgery. Ball-sale of the property of the surgery and the surgery

said. To maintain its long-term beath, it requires only a series of moderate adjustments to rev-enues and expenses."
Gloria Johnson, a panel mem-ber, and president of the Coellition of Labor Union Women, said ber group would try said ber group would try and Congress to reject the more radical approaches.

The panel's report, originally

Proposed plans

e competing plans, lold out as options in the final report:

nst option would be to keep the present Social Security benefits
say unchanged and make only modest horsases in Social Security
he group also called for further study and implementation down the
a change that would invest up to 40 percent of Social Security re-

enties in stocks.

Another option put forward in the report visible establish mandatory individual savings secounts to supplement benefit checks. The accounts would be savings secounts to supplement benefit checks. The accounts would be savings secounts to supplement benefit checks. The accounts would be savings secounts to supplement the saving savings would present and would gradually lower benefits to infect the sample to the savings would replace the current Social Security program with a between the savings would replace the current Social Security accounts similar to current savings and Personal Security Accounts similar to current of the plan and Personal Security Accounts similar to current on the success man Accounts. Retirement benefits would vary depending on the success man and the savings of the success of the savings of

scheduled to be released a year ago, is certain to spark a fierce debate over the future of the gov-ernment's biggest benefit pro-

gram.
The amount Social Security col-The amount Social Security collects in benefits exceeds annual payments by \$60 billion. But by 2012, that surplus will end as the baby, boom, generation starts-retiring and without corrective action, the Social Security trust fund will be broke by 2029. At that point, payroll taxes will cover only about 76 percent of power only about 76 percent of power only about 76 percent of the united plan were disappointed. Instead, the panel could never reconcile differences that are certain to be at the center of the uppoming debate over the issue.

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Opponents argue that the stock market carries big risks and would leave many retries in the lurch if investments plummet.

On Sunday, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said he favored a pilot project to test the profitability of investing some Social Security trust funds in the

He called the most radical approach to privatize Social Security a "nonstarter."

"I am not in favor of the priva-tization of the Social Security sys-tem," Daschle said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

the Nation."

House Majority Leader Dick
Armey, R-Texas, also on CBS,
said private investment was "an
attractive option for younger peo-ple." But he said the govern-ment's first obligation is to pro-tect its commitments to those already dependent on Social Security.

Security.

In releasing the final report,
Edward M. Gramlich, the chairman of the 13-member panel,
stressed that no one studying the problem would disagree
that some changes had to be

made.

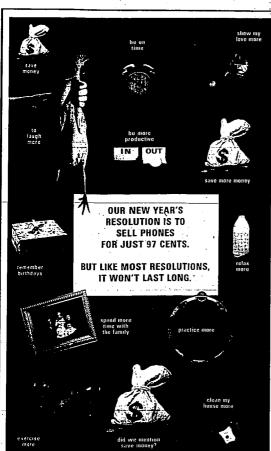
"We must begin to evaluate our options now to assure the American people that the program can continue to be financially solvent for future generations," Gramlich said.



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Letter bomb investigation continues

WASHINGTON — Reports of stapicious mail kept patier busy over the weekend but the number of annual lerner bombs found still stands at eight, the FER said Mandar.

"That's not to say that people should discussione to exercise caution," said Susan Lloyd, spekerswamm for the FER. "Exercite they are a least bit stapinisms they should leave the packer or cird where it is and nonly authorities."

One who did that Samardy might was a function journalist in Bethesda, Md., who received an emelinge mailed from Alexandria, Egypt — the postmak fund on eight letter bombs sent last week to Washington and Kansan.

FDA allows allergy spray over counter

WASHINGTON — Allegy sufferent will some be able to buy the nation's first nonprescription medicine that promises to present, not just suppress, their smilles.

The Food and Drug Administration on Monthly apparent the prescription Nasalerum usual spray to be said ower the counter. McNeil Consumer Products says the numperscription Nasalerum will be on drugstore shelves bedine spring. Until now, Nasalerum had compened with the somewhat riskier nakal steroids doctors typiably prescribe to pressent allergic riminis.

Officials charged with election fraud

WASHNOTON — New Ordens efficients and other Democrats in Louisiatin engaged in widespread water family to help Mary Landrieu win a U.S. Semme son last Sussember, independent investigatines said Minday.

Leaders of the Viring Integrity Brajan lant, said they have custimed some of the allegations smalle by the compagin of Regulitican Woody Jenkins, who lost the Semme see to Landrieus. They suged the Senate and Fill to conduct their consinensigations.

Landrieu is then to be swarm in as a semmer unity. The Semate Rules Committee is reviewing a complaint from Jenkins, who dropped a linearir challenging size election semante.

Stage, movie music composer dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Burton Lane, who composed the music for "Finiars' Rainbow." "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" and other stage and movie musicals, has died of a stroke at 84. In a career that extended from Tin Pan Alley to Broadway to Hollywood, Lane, who died on Sonday, collaborated with such

lyricists as Ira Gershwin, E.Y.

"Yip" Harburg and Alan Jay
Lerner. He also won a Gramy
and was nominated for Tony and
Academy awards.

"Finian's Rainbow," a fantasy
with a lepracham, a pot of gold,
and a biguted Southern senator,
was written with Harburg in
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Parenting class tries to cut crime

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It is one way the Boise School
District is dealing with a growing
number of serious orimes. Arrests
in the district's jumin and senior
high schools jumped 22 percent
between 1994 and 1995.
And officials do not expect
final numbers for 1996 to be
much better.

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much better.
From January 1994 to much better.
From January 1994 to December 1996, 768 lick in Boise senior and junior high schools were arrested for crimes ranging from disorderly conduct to but tery of a teacher, according to Boise Police Department records. Arrests include 151 for assault, nine for aggravated assault, nine for aggravated assault, which can involve a swapon 123 drug-related charges, including possession and sales and 45 for possession and sales and 45 for possession of a dangerous was not considered incorpor.

weapon or carrying a concealed weapon. Weapons, many of which officials say were brought simply for other students to see, include knives, brass knuckles, sharpmed screwdrivers and puns. — Compared with many urbantistricts, Roise's school crime rate is low. And no one is proposing metal detectors at school entrances or video camerus in the hallways.

Still, Roger Quintana, the dis-trice's safety and security special-ist, said, "Boise's naive of it thinks it doesn't have a problem."

And school administrators are scrambling for the best way to hold the line on crime.

Idaho eagles counted in raptor watch

Scientists and bird-watchers are on the trail of eagles and other raptors statewide, includ-ing birds of prey found at the Idaho Nation Engineering

ing birds of prey found at the Idaho Nation Engineering Laboranov;
Bald and golden eagle pondations are being tallied in the nationwide Midwinter Engineering 1979, The Id each year since 1979, The Idea of the Idea of the State Increases in the bald eagle population nationwide prompted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to shift in from an endangered species ranking to a threatened species.

In 1979, 404 bald eagles were spotted in Idaho.

The Environmental Science and Research Foundation has coordinated the INEL Survey Jance 1983. It is expanded there to include sightings of hawks, falcons, owls, ravens and shrikes. Ravens are included because they function ecologically as hirds of prey. Shrikes are small predatory birds which impale Indir prey on thorns or barbed wire, and are counted because of-toncerns about their declining immbers.

Executive, Andrus adviser expires at 73

BOISE (AP) — Bob. Montgomery, banking executive, and top advisor to former Gor. Cetil Andrus, died Somby might. Alden-Waggoner Funeral Dhapel said services tentarively were set at the chapel Thursday afternoon.

afternoon.

Montgomery, 73, was a member of the state Board of Education. He served as campaign treasurer to Andres during many of his political races and remained close to the exporer-

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Bern in Chicago, Montgonery,
was a navigance in the Frith AirForce during World War II.
He graduated from the
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at Utah. In 1963, he was promotbed from serior vice president
of John Bank & Treat to executiverice president.

He was member of various
chimbers, and past president of
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IDAHO IN BRIEF-

Ex-cop pleads guilty in sexual abuse case

EACOP DECAUS GUILTY III SEXUAI ADUSE CASE

IDAHO FALLS — A former city police officer has pleaded
guilty to sexual abuse of a minor.

The Monday plea was part of an agreement under which the
state will recommend Malcolm Burbank, 28, serve only probation
for having a Syvera-old girl touch his genitals in July 1991.

He originally was charged with level conduct with a minor, but
was reduced to sexual abuse. He will be sentenced March 10.

Borbank faces a similar charge in Florida. In November 1995,
he was accoused of fondling the breasts and genitals of a 12-yearold girl he was baby-sitting.

Students protest massage college

IDAHO FALLS — Former students at the Massage and Natural Beath College of Idaho claim they are the victims of fraud and poor behavior by the instruct.

David Hinkley opened the Pocatello school in April. Regular classes began in July. Idaho Falls classes were set to start this

classes began in Juny. Manao ambo week.

"We are protesting because we want our money back and want his school start down. What (Hinkley) is doing is not good for our transmiries, whether he is practicing massage therapy or claiming to reach it," and former student Jackie Andrews said.

Of the 31 students enrolled in Pocatello, 22 withdrew, said another former student, Michael Pannoja.

Representative recovers from accident

Representative recovers from accident

BOSE—Freshman Idaho Rep. Christian Zimmermann has had
a more difficult time getting ready for the legislative session this
year than most lawmakers.
Zimmermann, R. Cascade, was nearly killed when his car hit a
horse three weeks ago south of his home town of Cascade. During
supery, cancor cells were found in his kidney. But he said he is
the rebound.

"I feel presty good," he said. "I am regaining my strength and
my body is trying to heal."
He said Monday his wife drove him to Boise to start the legislative session, but it took them five hours to get from Cascade to
Boise, usually a drive of less than two hours.
He said they went through Council and into Oregon before taking Interstate 84 the rest of the way into Boise.

Utah hospitals short of blood

LOGAN, Utah — Logan Regional Hospital may have to ask patients to postpone elective surgeries because of a shortage of blood throughout the state and nation.

"We need it to save lives, and that's the bottom line," said Robyn Goodey, supervisor for blood services at Logan Regional Hospital, which is owned by Intermountain Health Care.

"There is no law that requires people to donate blood. We are totally dependent on the community spirit," she added.

3 plead guilty to pipe-bomb charges

SEATTLE — Three of the 11 defendants in a federal pipe-bomb assuracy case entered guilty pleas Monday, the U.S. attorney's

conspiracy case entered guilty pieces process, and collection office said.

Richard Frank Borton, Jr., 33; his wife, Caillin Hansen, 36, both of Searle, and Theodore R. Carter, 38, of Bellingham, entered the pleas before U.S. District Judge John Coughenour, said Kate Greenquist, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney.

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Editorial

Fair weather or foul, dairies mustn't pollute

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Magic Valley dairy owners discovered that last week when the second-dampest December on record -4.06 inches of precipitation in Twin Falls - sent millions of -gallons of snowmelt and rainwater-washing over their corrals.

About a dozen operators valleywide temporarily lost their Idaho Department of Agriculture permits to sell milk last week until the mess was cleaned up.

Funny thing about worst-case sce-arios:
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Magic Valley dairy owners discovered
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s nas resulted in dozens of permits being pulled in the past year.

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Dairy waste systems are supposed to be designed to hold the waste from the cows and the milking operation, in addition-to-any-storm-water-or-runoff, for 180 days. In the wake of the recent damp weather, the department plans to take a harder look at waste managed ment guidelines to see whether they adequately cover all types of weather events.

Some dairy owners complain that they're being held to a higher standard than neighboring farmers, who aren't required to contain pesticide laden runoff from fields.

Maybe. But the impact-of-dairies is much greater. Dairy wastes pollute rivers and streams with bacteria and other potentially dangerous wastes. It's hard to ignore a dairy next door that can't control its mess. Folks who dream of living on an acre with a view—and that's a substantial number of Idahoans – have a wested interest in dairy regulations that make dairies good neighbors, come rain or shine.

Twin Falls County planners ought to consider that in their current discussions of a new livestock confinement ordinance. Among other things, that ordinance should limit the number of cattle in any operation that can't demonstrate that it has a contingency plan for dealing with the next 100-year storm.

In Idaho's, changeable climate, that storm could arrive any time.

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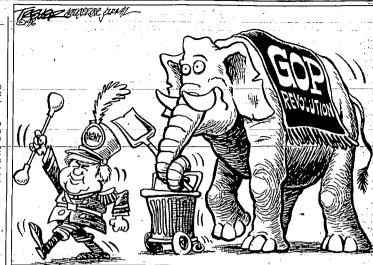
Some of them argued that under the circumstances – December's precipitation was 44 percent of what Twin Falls normally receives in an entire year—dairy operators deserved some slack. From regulators.

Perhaps. But as the number of dairies and cows in the Magic Valley continues to grow, it's time to insist upon fail-sale solutions to contamination.

There are 133,500 dairy cows in There are 133,500 dairy cows in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. That's an increase of the three counties aren't a potential risk from the effects of dairy runoff, and if those cattle numbers of the three counties aren't an potential risk from the effects of dairy runoff, and if those cattle numbers continue to increase, the risks will too.

The Agriculture Department, which took over enforcement of dairy regulations from the Division of Environmental Quality last year, takes what's essentially a zero-tolerance approach to dairy runoff:

The rule says that if waste flows off



Should Newt get the big boot?

By the new standard, Clinton must resign

resident Clinton has to be a little uneasy watching Rep. David Bonior, David Bonior, David Bonior, David Bonior, David Bonior, David Bonior, Leading Land Bonior, Leading Land Bonior, Leading Land Bonior, Land Boni

the ethics process in the House of Representatives.

Unless bipartisan ethics reforms can be enacted to end such abuse, a new standard will be established by which the president's own behavior will be judged. If this new "Gingrich standard" set by Bonior is allowed to hold, the president would have no choice but to resign his office because of his role in helping the Democratic National Committee raise \$1.5 million in illegal campaign contributions from foreign interests.

contributions from foreign interests.

In the case of Gingrich, we know that he made a mistake, but there is no evidence thus far that any law was broken. But Clinton has admitted that some of the money raised by his campaign operatives was illegal or improper and that he allowed the contributors of the proper contributors of the speaker or the president. Under the Gingrich standard, few if any members of Congress would be qualified to be speaker

Rep. David Dreler

not because of any unethi-cal behavior, but because the ethics rules that mem-bers must abide by are vague, inconsistent and vo-luminous, making enforce-ment subject to abuse and easy to politicize.

It is clear that the House's code of conduct regulations, established-in 1967, and the proce-dures for investigating alleged wrongdoing need reform. Self-enforcement can never

can never succeed in a political in-stitution if members are allowed to abuse the

process for partisan gain. To prevent the type of political abuse and interference such as that by Bonior, the bipartisan Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress in

tion of Congress in 1993 recommended the use of independent fact-finders for uthics Investigations. As noted in the committee's report: "Allowing outside individuals to be used in the process should enhance the public's confidence in Congress."

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Regretably, the Demo-cratic leadership that con-trolled the House at that time did not permit a vote on the joint committee's recommendations. Through-out the 104th Congress, Democrats continued to re-sist a bipartisan review of the ethics process. Bonior and his allies have charted a course of vilification that not only will damage the speaker, but also will inten-sify scrutiny on the presi-dent and undermine the voters' mandate that we work in a bipartisan fash-ion.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif, is vice chairman of the House Rules Committee. He wrote this commentary for the Los

Kick Gingrich out of the speaker's chair

ow that House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R. Ga., has admitted to some of the charges against him; he will soon face the judgment of his peers.

against him, he will soon face the judgment of his peers.
The question is whether he will have to face the conseconsequences of his actions, or whether he will get off the hook with an apploogy and a false excuse.
In September 1994, Ben Jones, who ran against the speaker in 1994, asked the House Ethics Committee to

Rep. Gingrich had used nonprofit organizations to launder money for his partisan political activities. After an exhaustive investigation conducted by an impartial special court, so the following the

wice.

More important, though, is the dishonesty and the way that the speaker violated the trust of the taxpayers – all of us. Money

Raiph Nader

Ralph Nader

that should have gone into the U.S. Treasury ended up in Gingrich's political machine. In other words, the speaker of the House fleeced us taxpayers to fund his political agenda. It was bad enough that Gingrich did these things. Then he didn't tell the truth about them. The Gingrich Investigative Subcommittee's Statement of Alleged Vlolation found that the Speaker made 13 false or highly misleading statements through counsel to the Ethics Committee. These weren't minor errors. They went to the heart of the matter—whether Gingrich engaged in laundering charitable money.

For example, during the investigation Gingrich stated to the Ethics Committee, through counsel, that his foundation-run "Renewing American Civilization" college course was "completely nonpartisan." Yet Gingrich had written Previously to his political

"completely nonpartisan."
Yet Gingrich had written
previously to his political
supporters that he hoped
that his course "will provide the structure to build
an offense so that Republicans can break through
dramatically in 1996."
That's what the speaker
calls "completely nonpartisan."

Yes, it would have been inconvenient for Gingrich to admit to the Ethics Committee - from the beginning - that his foundation, activities were partisan, and probably in violation of federal law. But inconveniences are no excussfor dishonesty.

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LETTERS

Gingrich is unethical

To Rep. Michael D. Crapo:
It is appalling that a man of Gingrich's caliber would be considered to head the House of Representatives when there are hundreds to choose from.

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According to newspaper reports, Mr.

Gingrich served divorce papers on his
wife while she was in the hospital, left
her so destitute that she had to rely on
her church to feed their children and her so destitute that she had to rely on her church to feed their children and her self in order that he might marry the woman with whom he was having an adulterous affair. In addition to this, he ignored the advice of the attorney of his choice in handling campaign funds and then denied that he had done so to the investigating committee (must not say lied).

Never mind about the other fellow did the same thing, these are not kindergarten children. Whatever happened to the ideals of the icon of the Republican Party, President Lincoln? Surely, in the large number of Republicans in the assembly, we have at least one man of integrity and intelligence. Please nominate someone that the nation can be proud of and bring some respect to one of the most powerful offices in the land. We outers deserve it and, most certainly, our children could use a positive role model.

MATT SMITH

E911 needs improvements

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It is with great concern that I write.
this letter. I assumed, as many of us
did, that the recent change to E911
would be positive. From my recent experience, however, I am not at all certain that this has been the case. Since I
have bad another opportunity to use
the earlier emergency system, I do
have some basis of reference, so I do
not feel I am being rash.
On Wednesday, Jan. I, my father inlaw collapsed in his home, which shares

a driveway with ours. When my mother in law called, I immediately called E911 During my conversation with the dispatcher, I made a special effort to speak slowly and clearly, Iddin't stuter, and I consider myself to be fairly articulate. I remember repeating the standard information at least twice. This information included the correct address and my father-in-law's age, which I happen to know well. Upon visiting with the quick response unit members with or spronded, I ascertained that incorrect information about the address and the age was relayed to them. Not only am I concerned about the response time. The first time I needed the QRU, enhanced 911 was not in effect and the response time was two minutes. This time the response was markedly different. After 10 minutes, I began to wonder I thus different. After 10 minutes, I began to wonder I the QRU I and seven ben dispatched. The first of the IRI was not in effect and the response was markedly different. After 10 minutes, I began to wonder I the QRU I and even been dispatched. The first QRU member to arrive, arrived 11 II minutes after they were dispatched. Where did the other 9 1/2 minutes go? We have four or five QRU members living within two miles of our home. We have four or five QRU members living within two miles of our home. They could have been there in two minutes after they were dispatched. Where did the other 9 1/2 minutes go? We have four or five QRU members living within two miles of our home. They could have been there in two minutes after they were dispatched. Where did not understanding that the sheefff and he ambulance were paged before the QRU. Somehow I don't understand why those who were the closest and could be in attendance the quickest were not paged first. Eleven minutes could have meant death for my father-in-law. I was not impressed with E911 and plan to call our local QRU in the future. They pade to member shows with the sheeff and not a reasonable time span.

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Ethics shadows Gingrich, Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP). — The new year begins with an awk-ward sense of uncertainty in the nation's political leadership, as thouse Speaker Newt Gingrich fights to keep his job and ethical questions linger over the Clinton-White House.

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For the speaker and the presidedt, there is no doubt that the persistent ethical troubles only increase their desire to focus on

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sort of spirit in which we can deal

with these issues, "President

Clinton said Monday at a White

House prayer breakfast.

Giagrich, in his first public comments since admitting last month

that he misled the House ethics

committee, predicted he would be

reclected speaker and promised a

productive legislative year.

"The change in direction is so

dramatic that I believe the 105th

Congress will be even more pro
ductive than the 104th." Gingrich

said in Georgia.

While most Democrats are

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While most Democrats are gloating over Gingrich's ethics wees, the White House no-comment policy serves as evidence that Clinton expects Gingrich to prevail in Tuesday's House leadership elections — and proof to how much the president needs

from much the president needs Gingrich's cooperation in the year ahead. It is also a reminder of Clinton's own ethical quagmire: the presi-dent is in no position to criticize the speaker given the ongoing



House Speaker Newt Gligrich, of Ga., Accompanied by a security guard, arrives on Capitol Hill Monday. He predicted he will win re-election to th House's top post.

JOHN KING Analysis

Whitewater investigations, serious questions about Democratic fundraising in last year's campaign and next week's Supreme Court hearing on whether Clinton should stand trial in a sexual harassment lument. stand trial in a sexual harassment lawsuit.

Given the unpredictability of the Clinton and Gingrich investi-

gations, there is considerable debate-over how much impact-the ethical clouds will have on business. Most of Clinton's 1997 legisla-tive initiatives are modest and

Most of Cinton's 1997 legista-tive initiatives are modest and have significant Democratic sup-port; if there is an issue on which Democratic loyalty to Clinton will face a tough test, it has not yet emerged, although Medicare spending is a possibility. On the Republican side, most

expect Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott's influence to grow

because of Gingrich's problems. In the House, Majority Leader Dick Armey is taking a more active, visible role, reaching out in recent days to GOP moderates he once criticized. That is a recognition Armey must take a bigger role — and perhaps committee chairmen as well. A senior Democratic leadership aide predicted a difficult year ahead in the House, regardless of whether Gingrich holds power. "If he stays, he is damaged goods and this incredibly partisan atmosphere continues," this aide said. "If he goes, Republicans are embittered, out for blood and their leadership will-be-even-more conservative."

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"The American people want us
to focus on policy, not personal
politics or power plays," said
Rep. Jo Ann Emerson, a Missouri
Republican.
But many worried openly about
the impact.
"I think this is damaging our
ability to do the things we want
to accomplish," said Rep.-elect
Jerry Moran, a Kansas
Republican." — I do think this is
a problem in that it's not going to
go away."

Retiring Sen. Alan Simpson,
a Republican; said this much
was certain that public skepticism and expiciesm about therustworthiness of their leaders
would grow because of the
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House speaker.

"Perhaps neither of them

around the president and the House speaker.

"Perhaps neither of them should have been re-elected when you look at the deep moral fabric of what they may have done," Simpson said.

John King covers Washington for The Associated Press. -

U.S. raps Russian missile deal

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The
United States deplored a decision by Cyprus to buy surfacetoair missiles from Russia, saying it
would complicate efforts to
frame a settlement for the divided Mediterranean island.
The State Department said
Russia was contributing to a
weapons buildup in the volatile
region despite U.N. resolutions
urging cuts in military spending
on Cyprus, and criticized Cyprus
for importing missiles with an
estimated range of 90 miles.

Turkey, meanwhile, was advised to be restrained in its response.

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"We' certainly hope and
believe there will be no military
reaction," State Department
spokesman Nicholas Burns said
Monday. "That would be
absolutely beyond bounds."

In Cyprus, President Glafcos Clerides rejected the U.S. protest, saying: "As long as part of Cyprus continues to be occu-pied by Turkey, we shall contin-ue to strengthen our defenses."



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New Forest Service chief backs-protection-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new wheel of the U.S. Forest Service told his workers Monday to make protection and restoration of national forests their top priority and to disegrand those who want to gut environmental laws.

Mike Dombeck, former acting director of the Bureau of Land danagement, also said he has several changes planned to help end perceptions of bureaucratic infighting and "conflicting agendas" in U.S. logging policy.

"We must maintain healthy, diverse and productive ecosystems," Dombeck said in a speech to about 500 Forest Service workers in an auditorium at the Agriculture Department.

"We cannot meet the needs of the Land, So our first priority is to protect and restore the health of the land, So our first priority is to protect and restore the health of the land, So our first priority is to protect and restore the health of the land, Falling this, nothing else we do really matters," said former fisherless bloogist midguide from northern Wisconsin.

"My expectation is that every."

ormer tisneries biologist and guide from northern Wisconsin. "My expectation is that every-thing we do — every environmen-tal impact statement we write, every timber sale, recreation plan, mining plan or allotment

Dombeck, 48, was picked last month to become the 14th chief of the 91-year-old Forest Service. He succeeds retiring Chief Jack Ward Thomas

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Dombeck said he intends to add a new senior staff member to serve as a liaison between the Forest Service and the White House and other federal agencies, and create a new slot of Forest Service chief of staff to help articulate the agency's policies.

"Few believe that we are operating as smoothly as we should," Effective conservation and the strongth and credibility of the strongth and construction to basic business areas such as financial controls and communications." as financial controls and commu-

as intancial controls and commu-nications."
Although laid back in his style, Dombeck indicated he'll be ready to do battle with Republican lead-ers in Congress who have pressed in recent years to weaken envi-ronmental laws.



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Yeltsin sick with flu bug

MOSCOW (AP) — Only two weeks after returning to work, President Boris Yeltsin cut short his schedule for the next few days Monday after coming down with what the Kremlin said was the flu.



His spokesmen stressed that the ailment, which they also de-scribed as abad cold, was unrelated to Yeltsin's recent heart problems or his November bypass surgery.

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Yeltsin's condition "sis bound to return to normal" by the end of this week, press secretary Sergei Yastrzhembsky was quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency as sying Monday night.

But the episode focused unwelcome new attention on the 65-year-old president's health, just as the Kremlin had begun to portray him as vigorous and fully recovered from his heart trouble—Yellsin had a temperature of \$9.5 degrees and headed to his country home outside Moscow, Yastrzhembsky said.

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No special FBI team for letter bomb probe

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The FBI is helping Egypt investigate letter bombs that were delivered in the United States, but no special team was sent to the country, an FBI official in Egypt said Monday.

Legal strache Alfred Finch was responding to a report Sunday by Egypt's Middle East News Assenancia and FBI team was in News and the CFI was in touch with Egyptian investigators.

"We have been providing them with assistance," he told The Associated Press. "They had questions for us and we provided answers."

Finch refused to comment on a report that Egypt has asked to analyze the envelopes from the eight letter bombs, none of which detonated.

Stormy Waters

Stormy waters hamper oil slick cleanup

TOKYO (AP) — Powerful winds and high waves kept Japanese cleanup ships away Monday as a major oil spill from a sunken Russian tanker blew closer to Japan's western coast.
Late Monday, the eastern tip of the 962,000 gailon spill was 14 miles from the city of Fukui, 190 miles west of Tokyo, Japan's coast guard said.
Since morning, 67-mph winds had blown the oil northeast for 1 miles across the Sea of Japan.
Depending on shifts in wind and current, the slick could reach coastal fisheries and the shore line by Wednesday or Thursday, said Shinji Sato, a regional spokesman for the Maritime Safety Agency.

U.S. to keep storing N. Korean fuel rods

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SEOUI; South Korea (AP) —
U.S. experts this week will
resume encasing North Korea's
8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods in
steel and concrete for safe storage,
South Korean officials said
Monday.
They also said South Korea will
sign a contract in New York on
Wednesday to build two reactors
for North Korea that will replace
a reactor capable of producing
weapons-grade plutonium.
The deal was stalled after a.
North Korean submarine infiltrated South Korea's
apology last week cleared the
way for the signing.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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I was young and arrogant, and I wanted things my way. Now I recognize you can't always have things your way.

-Football great Eric Dickerson commenting on his controversial career to Jim Gray in Inside Sports

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Continental Cable to

televise 4 CSI games

TWIN FALLS - Continental Cablevision Fill provide live coverage of four CSI pure's basketball games on Community Channel 10.

The dates are Jan. 17 (SLCC), Jan. 18 10VSC), Feb. 7 (Ricks) and Feb. 8

Booster bus to Ricks still has some openings

TWIN FALLS - Anyone interested in arching a ride to Saturday's basketball ames between CSI and Ricks can still

ames octween to a man arms group.

The CSI Booster Club is planning to also two bases to Rexburg Saturday.

The club needs 10 more people to cover spenses. The cost is \$21 and includes a served game seat. The buses will load at he CSI Parking lot Saturday at 1 pm. and

the CSI Farking for Saturday at 1 p.m. and Separtat 1:15 p.m. Payment can be made to the CSI Scotter Club. For more information con-tact Chuck Ireton at 324-5905 or Paula Greene at CSI at 733-9554.

Complied from staff reports



Talkin' baseball: Twin Falls native takes his best swing at the pros

By Chelsey Erhaugh
Times-lews correspondent
TWIN FALLS - America's pastime has become a former Twin Falls man's full-time job.
Jim Horner, a Twin Falls native and Washington
State University graduate who signed with the Seartle
Mariners last August, is doing what few people get to
do-work at a job they love.
But Horner's career didn't start with the signing. It
started in little league. Rick Horner, Jim's father,
believed in getting his children involved in activities
outside school.
"When kids are growing up, I think it's very important that they are involved in some sort of activity. It
helps keep them out of trouble," Rick said.
Jim chose athletics, finally narrowing it down to baseball, where he excelled.
"Jim is as good of a kid as I've coached, and there's
been some good players here," said Bill Ingram,
Horner's former high school coach. "He does as good as
anybody can do with the talent he has, and he's a great
student of the game."
While he was considered one of the best in the Magic
Valley, he often faced much stiffer competition within
his family.
His three older siblings combined to play eight colleges sports, while Jim focused on base-ball.
"Talways thought I was better in frootball," said theformer Brain linebacker and quarterback.
Apparently, so did the three major colleges in Idaho,
who all offered him football scholarships. But Horner
turned down the offers and chose instead to walk on
that the moved into the outfield, where he worked his
way into a full time starter in right field.
In the summers, Jim continued his baseball carching
for the semipro Tacoma Timbers. It was there that
Horner's talents were noticed by the Seattle Mariner

general manager Woody Woodward.
"I just got lucky," Horner said. "Woodward's son was on my team, and so he came to watch us play."
After a solo tryout, Horner was assigned to the Everett AquaSox, a short-season single-A team of the Mosiner.

mariners.

For Homer, the idea of playing professional baseball was a dream come true.

"It's an opportunity I've always wanted. I was very excited," he said.

excited," he said.

Also, the prospect of playing baseball in his future was much more appealing than his former construction job.

Baseball is something you grow up with, play and love. It's the perfect job."

"I don't like manual labor," Horner said. "I have a lot respect for the people who do it, but it's not for me." Instead, Horner prefers the chance to live out his

dream

In the minor leagues, a player earns \$850 per month
during the season, and that figure rises \$100 each sesson the player moves up a level. Not eachty the kind of
money dreams are made of, but for Horner, its "definitely not about the money, it just love doing it. Baseball
is something you grow up with, play and love. It's the
perfect job."

Despite his enthusiasm, Horner found professional
baseball to be tougher than expected.

perfect job."

Despite his enthusiasm, Horner found professional baseball to be tougher than expected.

"I wanted to quit after the first week with the AquaSox," he said, citing the lack of team concept.

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Kansas' first tight game of the season ad Wake Forest's impressive wins over

Kansas first tight game of the season and Wake Forcest is impressive wins over ranked teams combined to bring the teams the closest they have been in the six weeks to they have been in the six weeks they have bedd the top two spots in the college basketball poll.

The Jayahawis (13-0) were still the runaway No. 1
choice Monday, but the 62-59 victory over Kansas

but the 62.59 vinns Women's pollry over Kansas
State, their first
game this season
decided by less than seven points, cost
them fire first-place votes.
Those in the national media panel
who switched opted for Wake Forest
(100), which beat then-No. 7 Utah 70:59
and then-No. 11 North Carolina 81:57
law week.

last week.

Kansas received 59 first-place votes
and 1,739 points, while the Demon
Deacons had 11 No. 1 votes and 1,685

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igers squeak past Burley, 66-64 | Kansas loses

JEROME – Nikki Martens scored on a press break with just under 10 seconds to play to lift the Jerome Tigers over Burley 66-64 in a girls' non-conference

Burley 6664 in a girls' non-conference backerball game.

After trailing much of the game, Burley knocked down back-to-back 3-pointers - one by Megan Petersen and one by Anisi Davis, to close within four late in the fourth quarter.

Another 3-pointer, this time by Heidi Goicoechea with 16 seconds to play, willed Burley within two.

one course within two.

After Marten's layin, the Bobcats had one more chance. They tried for the 3-pointer and missed but went to the line for three charity tosses, hitting two out

three. With both teams playing even proughout, an early 8-0 Jerome lead as key. The Tigers held the lead throughout

The Tigers held the lead throughout the game but every time they built a lead Burley would come back.

"I thought we played with a lot of intensity then it kinda dropped off but we came back," said Jerome's freshman point guard Cyrita Warner, who tossed 11 points and played tough on the defensive end.

sive end.

In a close game, pressure can be tough for an underclassman but Warner has stepped up and handled it.

"I feel I've improved this year. The Coaches and the team have been pushing me. I want to work on my mistakes," she said.

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Lanie larmes and Janac German hit some points inside to build the Tiger lead to 16-5 after one quarter of play, in addition to poor shooting, Burley's inne turnovers didn't help the Bobcat cause the state of the state

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The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Metropolitan King ounty Council on Monday voted 85 to uthorize the sale of \$338 million in onds to build a new Seattle Mariners allpark and parking garage.

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testimony before voting.

"This should be a simple, straight-forward
issue. The revenue is sufficient to retire the bonds, we piedged to
do this, we need to move forward and do
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in," said Councilman Chris Vance, chairman of the budget committee.

But Councilwaman Maggi Fimia, one off the dissenting votes, questioned the wisdom of the proposal.

"There's nothing in the last 20 years that has given me the indication that we make prudent fiscal decisions when it comes to baseball and football," she said.

Phil Niekro elected to Hall of Fame; Sutton, Perez fall short

Kerl Kerbs, left, of Burley and Janes German of Jerome fight for the ball Monday in Jerome.

NEW-YORK — Just like one of his-kmucklebalts, Phil Niekro fluttered into the Hall of Fame.
Niekro, who missed on his first four tries, made it Monday. The only knuck-leballer to win 300 games, he was the lone player elected.
"Well, sometimes you wonder," Niekro-eaid at-Atlanta-Fulton-Country-Stadium. "I thought someday it was going to come.

going to come."

Niekro, the top vote-getter last year
when no one was elected, was named on
380 of the 473 ballots. He got 80.34 per-







Niekro said.

Don... Sutton, another 300-game winner, fell nine votes short of the 355 needed. Former singer Tony Perez missed by 43 in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

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Tony Perez
in 24 seasons mostly with the Braves, will join reliever Hoyt Wilbelm as the preeminent knuckleballers in the Hall

when he is ensurined as the ZP8th mem-ber. The exact date for the induction ceremonies this summer in Cooperstown, N.Y., has not yet been determined.

determined.

"Giving a description of today's phase call is impossible," Nickin said. The been stummed before. I just didn't prepare myself this year. I was not gring to get myself so high."

Nickin said he spent Monday at his, home in Flowery Branch, Ga, working around the house, taking out the garbage and going to the bank.

"I just tried to keep my mind off of it," he said.

Horner

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Horner had trouble adjusting the "every man for himself"

to the "every man and attitude.
"I remember one game after we got demolished, like 17-2. Players were worried about whether they upped their barning averages. They didn't seem to be uppet with the loss," he said.

Also, there was little talk. "In the dignon,

upset with the loss," he said.

Also, there was little talk
among the players in the dugour,
and almost no cheering from the
players or the coaches. After high
school and college ball where the
individual's goal was always what
benefitted the ream, the change
was hursh.

Eventually, Horner talked to

his father:

"He told me not to change, and maybe I'd end up changing some of my teammates, which did happen."

pen."
After that, Homer said, "I really enjoyed playing."
He begins spring training in Arizona and thinks he will be Arizona and thinks he will be assigned to the Mariner's regular single A team in Wisconsin. He hopes to move his vary up the system to the long-A team in Lancaster, Calf., the AA soom in Memphis, Tenn. and the AAA team in Barman. And of contrast from there—the Scotal Maniers. But moving up will be difficult. "I won't get as many channess others," Henner sad. "They have more money invested in stem."

"When you got to this level, there is very linke skill difference between athletes. A let of it comes down to determination and a tor of it cames down to hack," Rick said. "Hopefully through hard work and saving after at, something will happen." Jim reports to quinty training March 3, Pitys begins at the beginning of Mey, when he will be assigned to a neum.

Twin Falls. Jim and his wife, Katrie, will, move to Moscow, where she is finished school at the University of Idaho, until he leaves for spring training. During that time, the two will be separated. Then Katie will go where he goes and will help stabilize an unknown furthe. "I made a deal with myself," Horner said. "Starting with this, sear's spring training, if dure two years of being in the same length of the form on the twint of the firm to Katie to said: a trought in the minors for 20 years." The forest of Juneau. The firm of the firm to Katie to said: a trought in the minors for 20 years. The forest of Juneau. The firm of the Jimmy any good to go juino this believing he workmake it. This hear always been his dream, and if he gets tucky, it will happen. If not, well, at least he had firm trying." Rick said.

But as for now, Homer sees his opportunity.
"People always say they want a

Jayhawks easily handle Texas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Paul ierce kept top-ranked Kansas in he game in the first half and the state state of the state s

Men's college basketball

A spurt late in the first half by the Jayhawks had produced a 27-21 lead, but Texas, which had 20 turnovers, came back at the start of the second half and led 41-39 with 14-27 to play on a jumper by

will 142/ to play on a jumper by Dennis Jordan. But the Jayhawks took off for a 5444 lead with just over 10 min-utes to play. Billy Thomas put back a missed shot and then hit an NBA-length 3-pointer during the run.

Providence-91. No.,8 Villanova 68
PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Austin

Croshere scored 27 points and Ruben Garces added a caree-high 19 Monday night and Providence beat No. 8 Villanova, 91-68, the Friars' sixth straight victory. Providence (11-3, 3-1 Big East) used a 150 run that straddled half-time to build a 48-29 lead and Villanova (11-2, 3-1) never got (29-than 16 points the rest of the way.

No. 14 Louisville 92, N.C. Charlotte 81

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Pippen, Jordan power Bulls past Jazz, 102-89

CHICAGO (AP) - Scottie
Pippen scored 24 points and
Michael Jordan 23 as the Chicago
Balls averaged a November loss
to Utah by bearing the Jazz 102-89
Monday night.
Dennis Rodman added 16
rebounds, and Toni Kukoc and
Steve Kerr had strong performances off the bench for the
Bulls, who are 12-1 overall and 90 at home since Dec. 11
Chicago's 29-4 record is the

NRA's best.

Karl Malone scored 27 points and John Stockton 18 for Utah, which is 6-7 since opening the season 17-2.

The Bulls started the season with 12 consecutive victories before losing 105-100 at Utah. But as was the case in 1955-96 - when payback was a huge part of the Bulls' league-record 72-win season – Chizago got revenge.

In their six rematches after

losses last season, the Bulls went 6-0, winning by an average of 21

6-0, winning by an average of 21 points.
It looked like they would beat Urah by at least that much Monday, when they took a 26-point first-half lead behind Jordan's 18 points.
But Urah rallied as Malone, who was 140-8 in the first half, went 9-0f-10 after the break. When he made a layup with 249-left, the Jazz trailed only 93-85.

LSU joins Top 25, now hopes to stay

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W. Kentucky slips by N. Illinois, 81-77

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) – Laurie
Townsend scored 16 of her 20
points in the second half to lead
19th-ranked Western Kentucky
to an 81-77 win over Northern
Illinois on Monday.
Townsend had 13 of Western
Kentucky last 18 points, bringing the Lady Toppers bank from a
double-digit deficit to improve to
8-3 on the season.
The Husdiers took 13-point leads
three times in the first half before
there a 7-2 flurry by Western
Kentucky late in the half out the
gap to 37-29 at the intermission,
despite 14 turnovers in the opening 20 minutes.
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Women's college basketball

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No. 23 Ste. F. Austin 101, Northwestern St. (La.) 68

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NACOGDOCHES. Texas:
Antima Price second 55 points to lead No. 23 Stephen F. Assim to a 101-65 vicinty over Narthwestern Stonie on Monday night.
Price second 21 points in the first half to help the Ladgiguts (122, 30 Southland Onference) to a 5-72 lead at the break.
The Ladgiguts' Mill points were

No. 13 Virginia 62, No. 14 Date 55

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —
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Continued from B1 much of the quarter visiting the free-throw line. The teams com-bined for 18 trips to the charity

stripe.
Jerome built its lead back to 10 points before Burley started hitting its 3-pointers in the fourth quarter. Not only was Martens layin offense helpful as she sexued eight points in the quarter for Jerome, but the sophomore

forward shut down Toner.
Martens gave up five inches but used her quickness to control the much taller Bobcat. Toner managed only seven points in the half.

half.
"I was put on her because of my quickness and I was able to get around. I just held tough," Martens said. "We were excited after the week off to get back into it. We let down for a bit, let

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Kentucky, Iowa State, Clemson and Cincinnatibled third through sirth, while Arizona, Villanova, Utah and Duke rounded out the Top Ten.

Minnesota and Kavier, Ohio led the Second Tenwith their highest rankings of the season and in Kavier's case, its highest ranking in 38 years.

Minnesota (13-1) jumped four spots after openag Big Ten play with wins over Wisconsin and Michigan State.

The Musketeers (10-0) moved up from 17th after a 35-point victory over Virginia Tech to open Atlantic 10 play.

North Carolina dropped two spots to 13th and was followed by Louisville, Indiana, Michigan, Oregon, New Mexico, Maryland and Texas Tech. The final five ranked teams were Stanford, Texas, Seston College, Georgia and Illinois.

Georgia (11-2) was the week's one newcomer to the Top 25, replacing fellow Southeastern Conference member Arkansss, which had been No. 22.

Conference member Arkansas, which had been No. 22.

The Bulldogs enter the rankings off a loss to Mississippi but that followed an overtime victory-over Maryland in the championship game of the Rainbow Classic. Their other loss was to Georgia Tech early in the season.

Georgia lost all five starters from last season's team which reached the round of 16 in the NCAA burnament under first-year coach Tubby Smith.

Arkansas (6-4) lost at home to Mississispip and at Florida last week for its first 0-2 start since it joined the SEC six years ago.

The week's biggest drop was Michigan's fall from No. 8 to 16th. The Wolverines (10-3) lost two of three games last week — the fifth-place game in the Rainbow Classic to Pittsburgh and their Big Ten opener at home to Ohio State. Michigan had been ranked as high as fourth this season before lesing to Memphis in the opener at the Rainbow Classic.

Men's Top 25 The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parenthe-ses, records through Jan. 5, total points based or 25 points for a first-place vote through one point a 25 bibliose with

Kansas (59)
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The 20-year-old junior has nushed for more than 3,000 yards the last two seasons at Northwestern, helping them to wo of the three postseason bow games in school history.

At 5-foot-11, 209 pounds, he is known for a powerful and bruising running style and his ability to take hits and not fumble.

He was a Heisman Trophy finalist in 1995, when Northwestern 1995, when Northwestern 1995, when 102s to Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl, Autry was stricken with a 101-degree fever, finishting with 65 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries.

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entrants

Twin Falls JV 40

RICHFIELD - The Red Devils hit their free throws down the stretch to pull away from Richfield, taking a non-conference boys basketball game, 50-44, Monday.

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Firth 82, Buhl 49
BUHL - The Indians had their hands full Monday in a non-conference boys' basketball game with Firth, who earlier this season beat No. 1 ranked Malad in Class A-3, was red hot from the field and used its quickness to run away from Buhl.

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Philodology 18, Anderson 15, Proint 5, Price 2.

Kimberly has mixed night on mat

2 Ohio State stars spring into NFL draft: Autry also enters

KIMBERLY—The Bulldogs defeated Aberdeen 54-21, but fell short, against the Twin Falls junior varsity wrestling team 43-34, Monday in a trimatch.

In the other contest, the Bruin juyee beat Aberdeen 55-17.
Chad Sabey and Richard Luff both had two pins on the night for the Bulldogs.

Offensive model of Orlando Pace and defensive back Shawn Springs - the Big Ten's players of the year in 1996 - announced Monday they would not be back to Ohio State for their senior seasons and would make themselves The ently departures mean Ohio State has lost 10 players early to the NFL in the past six drafts.

drafts.
Pace, a 6-foot-6, 330-pound left tackle, is one of the most decorated linemen ever to play college football. He is the only two-time winner of the Lombardi Award. He also won the Outland Trophy, and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting last month.

SHOSHONE – Working the ball inside to their tall girls, the Kimberly Bulldogs defeated Shoshone 50-36 Monday in a non-conference girls' basketball Boys' high school basketball

game.
Jessica MtEwen and Misty
Maler combined for 37 points in
the paint, one more than the
Indians total score.
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Glenns Ferry 39, Hagerman 38

LENNS FERRY - Shawna ant drained a 3-pointer at the

Giris' high school basketball

buzzer to lift the Glenns Ferry Pilots over-Hagorman-39-38 Monday in a girls' non-confer-ence basketball game. A fret taking the early less Holts watched the Pirales catch up at the line, a place that plagued Glenns Ferry all night long. The Pilots shot only 22 pe-cent from the charity stripe for the night.

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Valley 49, Oakley 39
OAKLEY - With the help of Tanya Romer's 24 points, the Vikings took a win home Monday in a girls' non-conference matchup.

matchup.

"Romer did a super job for them," Oakley coach Neal Wyatt said. "We would make a run at them and she would pick them up and take them away."

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Peter O'Malley puts Dodgers up on selling block

Kimberly crushes Shoshone; Pilots nip Hagerman

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Peter O'Malley, whose family has controlled the Dodgers since 1950 - seven years before they moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles - surprised the baseball world Monday by announcing that the team is fee sile.

ball world Monday by announcing that the team is for sale.

O'Malley, about 60, said estate planning was the primary reason behind the decision. However, former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda expressed the opinion that O'Malley was unhappy with the recent problems the sport has experienced.

"It's probably smart to plan for the future. That's probably the main reason," O'Malley said at a Dodger Stadium news conference. "I'm not a tax expert, (but) it's a pretty good idea not to have all your eggs in one basket."

Lasorda, who retired as manager of the team last July after a minor heart attack, prised his boss but added, "I think that Peter has just been unhappy lately with the situation, the direction the game of baseball is going."

O'Malley didn't give a direct answer when

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O'Malley didn't give a direct answer whe asked if his decision has anything to do with has still's labor problems; but have the did say his only regre has comes and the corner.

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O'Malley succeeded his father, Walter, as team president in March 1970, but none of Peter's three-hildren has held more. Coleman, with the team.

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The O'Malley family is second in seniority among president for march and the second in seniority among president ownership groups, trailing only the family of the late Tom Yawkey, which purchased the Boston Red Sox after the 1933 season and turned it over to the Jean R. Yawkey Trust, which remains the team's primary owner. "The O'Malleys leave to baseball a rich and powerful legacy," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "Tuant to assure Dodger fans, Peter and the team that will will work with them to keep the franchise in Los Angeles."

The sale price could be more than \$300 million, well above the current record for a baseball team, the \$173 million paid by Peter 1993. In addition to the team, the Dodgers own the

Angeles group for the Batthington Critics in 1983. Addition to the team, the Dodgers own the 300-acre site near downtown Los Angeles that includes Dodger Statclium, which the team also owns; a syntag ratining facility in Vero Beach, Fla.; and some property in the Dominican Challey; he sixter, Perry Seidler; and her husband, Roland, are the team's primary ownser. O'Malley; said six months would be a realistic timetable to find a buyer. Baseball's approval process could take another 6-12 honths:



ed that he intends to sell the team his family has controlled since 1950.

"There's no pressure," O'Malley said.
"Results are more important than timing.
We've probably received one offer a year for 25-years-1 may be here for a long time. It will not be a circus."

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When asked how his father, who died in 1979, might react to Monday's announcement, O'Malley said, "He would have said Peter, it's your call, think it through, which I think I have done. He would have supported it."

O'Malley said family ownership of sports today is "probably a dying breed," and that he can "defend corporate ownership."

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today is "probably a dying breed," and that he can "defend corporate ownership."
Walter O'Malley was hired as the Dodgers' lawyer in 1942, began acquiring shares two years later and took control on Oct. 26, 1950, from Branch Rickey, who had been general manager since October 1942 and a part owner since August 1945.
John L Smith and O'Malley jointy owned 50 percent of the team, and Rickey owned 25 percent. O'Malley acquired Rickey's shares and later bought out Smith's widow, raising his percentage to at least 67 percent by 1951.
Walter O'Malley moved the team from Ebbers Field to Los Angeles following the 1957 season and convinced Horace Stoneham to move the New York Giants from the Pole Grounds to Son Francisco, ushering in the nationwide expansion of the major leagues, which had never put a franchise west of Kansas Giy.
Waldey regarded as the most intelligent

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Widely regarded as the most intelligent owner, Walter O'Malley was widely believed to be the power behind-Bowie-Kuhn, baseball's. Utah County residents feel left out of 2002 games

commissioner from 1969 to 1984.
"The O'Malleys will be sorely missed upon completion of the sale," NL president Len Coleman said.

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"The Dodgers minus O'Malley is not the Dodgers, because the family has been involved for so long, going back to Brooklyn," Tavares said. "I am disspointed that he's getting out. But I wish him the best and I hope he gets the maximum amount for his franchise. But I certainly don't think it's a happy dgy in baseball when a guy like Feten O'Malley gets out of the sport."

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PROVO, Urah (AP)—Many Urah County residents are feeling short-changed by Winter Olympics organizers, who they believe promises a games venue in the county when campaigning in 1989 for a tax to pay for Olympic facilities.

Urah County has contributed the most, behind Salt Lake County, to the 559 million Olympic facilities fund, yet none of that money is being spent to build a competition vienue in Utah County.

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ing to a copyright poll reported in Monday's Deserce News.

Another 24 percent said the county probably or definitely was given an opportunity, and 34 percent said they didn't know, according to the poll. The poll of 401 county residents was conducted from Nov. 17 to Dec. 2 by Dan Jones & Associates, and had a 5 percent margin of error.

Olympic officials say spreading the venues up and down the Wasarch Front would not have helped Salt Lake's effort to attract the 2002 Winter Games.

The International Olympic Committee has in recent years

shown more concern about the athletes' welfare, and they don't want them traveling far from the Olympic Village, planned for the University of Utah.

"That would have been vary detrimental to us," organizing committee spokesman Mike Korologos said.

Utah County may get no competition venue, but Olympians will practice on two ice rinks that will be built with the help of Olympise's money.

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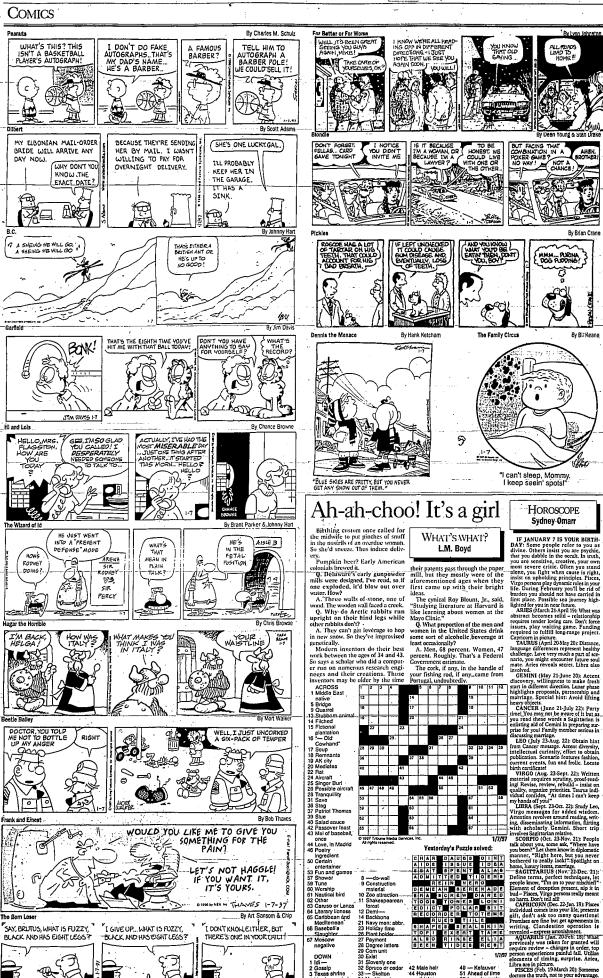
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"The mission of this magazine is clear. We will be a magazine for women who love sports, about women who live sports," SI senior editor Sandy Balley said.

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City takes plunge, covers pool

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By William Brock

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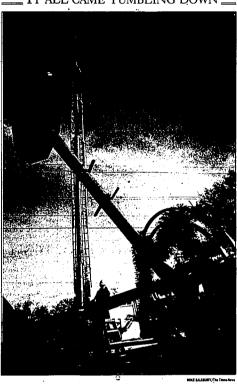
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the end of September, transforming the
often-cool pool into a year-round aquatic
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Everyone from kayakers to pregnant
women will be welcome – at different
times, of course. And the roughly

5300,000 cover will be paid for by a private group, aptly known as the "Cover the Pool Committee." The municipal pool "is one of the two premier aquatic facilities in Idaho, yet it's empty and unused nine months of the year," committee Chairman Stephanie Crumrine told city leaders. The dome would be removed during summer months; she promised.

As things stand, the city loses about \$50,000 a year on the pool, which typically opens in May and closes in early November. But year-round use also means added expenses; Crumrine and others said the deficit probably will rise to about \$80,000 when the pool shifts to

year-round use.
Crumrine, who also chairs the city's
Planning and Zoning Commission,
vowed Jo-wage a "hard-hitting and
aggressive campaign" to finance the
cover. She collected the first \$100 donation from fellow commission member
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was granted; seconds later. Councilman
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and pledged \$500.
An overflow crowd packed the council
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The pole and its mast arms were left sprawled in the northbound lanes of Eastland Drive. Police are still searching for the driver of the truck, who apparatus the policy are policy page (32). Please see POLE, Page C3

Twin Falls sets wreck record

By Kent McCleary

TWIN FALLS – More auto collisions were reported in Twin Falls during 1996 than ever before. Twin Falls police took 1,838 accident reports in 1996, 125 more

tnan in 1995.

Police say it's probably because of more traffic. City engineers say they'll pinpoint traffic problems when state statistics become available in several

months.
The totals were stable in the two previous years, 1,713 in 1995 and 1,704 in 1994. The Police Department maintains files only for the previous three years. Getting a precise fix on the increase

will take an analysis of where and when accidents occurred, and if weather or other factors played a role, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Mun.
"But, making predictions, I would say it's because of an increase in traffic in the community. The population is going up, and we're getting more people from other areas coming here to shop and to socialize, so that might, have an impact," Munn said.

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Glenns Ferry lawmaker charged with DUI

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

BOISE – Sen. Robbi King, who voted for stricter drunken driving rules in 1996, was cited on a drunken driving charge in Boise Sunday morning. King, a Republican from Glenns Ferry, said she was leaving a Boise restaurant after having dinner and a few beers with friends.

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"It was just a very quiet evening," she said. "It was just a party."
She didn't say how many beers she had - "not too many to lose count," she said - but had had only one or two in the last hour or so of the evening.

She was driving home alone when the police lights came up behind her.

"He said I had cut the corner," she said.

ne arresting officer smelled alcohol The 'arresting officer smelled alcohol on her breath, gave her field sobriety tests, then took her into the police station and gave her a breath test. Her blood-alcohol content_was at least .10, the legal limit.

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After the test, she was cited and a police officer brought her home. She didn't have to get photographed or fingerprinted or post bail.

Under the Idaho Constitution, legislators are protected from arrest in all cases-except treason, felony or breach of the peace—while the Legislature is in session. King has hired an attorney former deputy attorney general Steve Tobiason and had not decided Monday when to enter a plea.

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She was willing to talk about the inci-



"Politically, it probably was not appropriate," she said. "But I'm not going to run from it." She said it will not affect her ability to work with drunken driving legislation. "My record on DUI legislation is there," she said.

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Fellow lawmakers said she would not be publicly reprimanded.

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Witness says Mines implicated others in Hunter murder



Confessed killer Corey Hood confers with his attorney, Mark Manweller, Monday during court proceedings. The hearing on his plea agreement concludes today.

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

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RUPERT - Jailed on a murder charge in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, Matthew Mines said other people were involved in the slaying of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter, a former immate testified Monday.

The defense of Corey Bood concluded with That revelation from Robert Fowler, who said he and another immate talked to Mines about the murder last May.

"(Mines) told me and Burley Jackson that on the night (Hunter) was killed that Corey and Brian were in the room and Brian was slicing on Wendy and that Corey grabbed a bottle of pennies or something - I don't remember core.

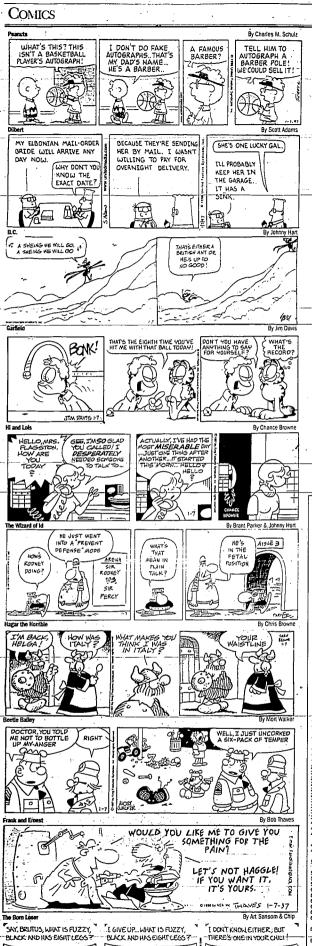
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Hearing schedule

The hearing to determine if Corey Hood's plea agreement should stand concludes today. Prosecutors will present a brief rebuttal case with five witnesses starting at 1.15 p.m. in Minidoka County's 5th District Court.

Mines also admitted to nudging Hunter's head with his foot, and seeing carpeting and her body loaded into a

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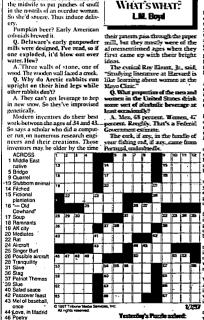
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Police say it's probably because of more traffic. City engineers say they'll pinpoint traffic problems when state statistics become available in several months.

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The totals were stable in the two pre-rious years, 1,713 in 1995 and 1,704 in 1994. The Police Department maintains illes only for the previous three years. Getting a precise fix on the increase

straight on Kimberly or missed a right turn onto Eastland. The truck apparently split the difference, driving up on the island inside the right turn lane and thir-ting the steel pole headling. "It was broken. The pole was sheared off at the base," said city electrical con-tractor Steve Shotwell, owner of. Shotwell's Inc. "It had to be dipping right along (to break the pole), but the vehicle didn't sustain that much dam-age."

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By Kent McCleary TWIN FALLS – More auto collisions were reported in Twin Falls during 1996 than ever before. Twin Falls police took 1,838 accident reports in 1996, 125 more than in 1995.

Twin Falls sets wreck record

nocidents occurred, and if weather or other factors played a role, said Twin Falls Police Capt, Jim Mam.

"But, making predictions, I would say its because of an increase in raffic in the community. The population is guing up, and we're getting more people from other areas coming here to shop and to socialize, so that might have an impact," Munn said.

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Munn said.

The state collects accident reports, and the city will get a final summary on the year's wrecks in March or April, said Twin Falls Assistant City Engineer Rod

When the city does its analysis, it Please see WRECK, Page C3

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Clarence F. Greene

Clarence Floyd Greene, 70, of Fler, ded Sunday, Jan. 5, 1997, at his home in the arms of his beloved wife, following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born March 15, 1926, in Term Falls, the son of Alphys Thereo.

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Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, at the Filer
LDS Stake Center, with President
Tom Chandler conducting. Burial will
follow at Sunset Memorial Park in
Tein Falts, Frenchs may call from 4
to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White
Mortuary in Twin Falls and 10 to
10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the
church.

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Arnold 'Sport' Gier

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Arnold 'Sport' Gier, 84, of Filer.

died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, at the Twen Falts Claine & Hospital.

He was brom Oct. 177, 1912, in Sylvan Grove, Kan., the son of corriad and Mannie Wohler Gier, He moved to Idaho in March of 1935, and warked on a farm in the Buhl area. On Nov. 4, 1937, he married strength of the Cassa's Regional Medical Jamed in the Kimberty area from the Cassa's Regional Medical Jamed in the Kimberty area from The Cassa's Regional Medical Jamed in the Kimberty area from 1937 to 1943, when they moved to Sport and Sylvan Grove, Kimberty area from 1937 to 1943, when they moved to Episcopal Christon in Jorr Christophar Cassa's a Thomas Hodd-soveral Fee Accessor as Thomas Hodd-soveral Fee Accessor as Thomas Hodd-soveral Christon House 1800, a Bootston in Jorr Start Brown 1945, and they are from the Cassa's Regional Medical Jamed In the Kimberty area from the House 1940, and they are from the Cassa's Regional Medical Jamed In the Kimberty area from the House 1940, and they are from the Cassa's Regional Medical Jamed In the Kimberty area from the House 1940, and they are from the House 1940, and they are from 1940 to 1940, and they are from 1940, and they are from 1940 to 1940, and they are from 1940, and they are from 1940 to 1940, and they are from 1940 t

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Mortuary in Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorial
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Survivors include one son, Otha-C-McNeal; and one of the other o

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Roberta E. Martin Kehrer

ROBERTA E. MATUN KENEY
Roberta E. Martin Kehrer, 77, died
Sunday, Jan. 5, 1997, at St.
Benedict's Long Term Care Unit In
Jerome after a long battle with cancer and pain.
Roberta was born Oct. 23, 1919,
the daughter of Ed and Edit Mark.

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Roberta was born Oct. 23, 1919,
the daughter of Ed and Edith Marini in Kearney, Neb. She moved to Filer and then to Jerome at an early age,
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the state of the state of the state of the High School in 1937. She married Robert W. Kehrer in Rupert at the Episcopal Church on Nov. 10, 1937.
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They spent winters in the Arizona the last 18 years until the last three years. She is survived by her husband, Robert of 60 years; three sons, Robert Kehrer and friend, Nita of Payette. David and wife, Linda Kehrer, and Jack end wife, Agnes Kehrer, all of Rupert, one daughter, Judy and husband. Loron Ray-Lody and Loron Loron

of the Moose officiating, Concluding services will follow at the Jorome Cemeltery. Cremation preceded ser-vices. The family suggests memorials to the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome.

WENDELL

Eugene B. Newton

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Eugene Bradley Newton, 87, of
West Valley City, Ulah, and femerly
of Wendfell, Gued Friday, Jan. 3,
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He was born June 7, 1909, in
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POCATELLO

George W. Hawk.

George W. Hawk. 82, of Pocatello, passed away early Sunday morning, Jan. 5, 1997. at this home.

He was born May 30, 1914. be George and Alice Heady Hawk. Al

and as the state director for the A.A.R.P. Citizens Reprosentation Program for two years. Ho is survived by his wile, Midred of 63 years; a son, Howard and Jenny Hawk of Pocatello; throo daughters, Doris and R.L. Buck Davis of Nampa, Alice Jo and Arthur Latta of Littleton, Colo., and Mariya Nov. 10 gradient of A. Sanda of Mariya of Latta of Littleton, Colo., and Mariya Nov. 10 gradient of Mariya Mariya Charles of Mariya Ch

Fundral Homo, 431 N. 15th Ave, in Pocatollo, Internet will be at the Rupert Cenetory, Memorals may be given in George's mamory to the Southeastern District Homo Health and Hospice, 465 Memorial Drive, Pocatollo ID 82011 or the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Avenue and Virginia Street, Satt Lake City UT 84103.



-DEATH NOTICES

Louise Hughes

TWIN FALLS - Louise Hughes, 102, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1997, at Bridge View Estates in Twin

Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sarah Alta McHenry

OAKLEY - Sarah Alta McHenry, 95, 0 Oakley, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, at the Rockhaven Retirement Home in Oakley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mike Chism

TWIN FALLS - Mike Chism, 52, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, a homebuilder with Chism homes, died Monday, Dec. 30, 1996, in Lake Mead, Nev., of drowning.

Services were held Thursday in Boulder City, Nev.

Anthony Rapoza

WATSONVILLE, Calif. -Anthony Rapoza, 86, of Watsonville, Calif., died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in

Burley.

The funeral will be held at 10 am. Thursday at the LDS Church on Holm Road in Watsonville, with Bishop Rodney Anderson officiating, Burial will be at the Pajaro Valley Memorial Park in Watsonville. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

isabel T. Matos

WENDELL - Isabel T. Matos, 82, of Wendell, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's

Wendell Chapel

Cordie Benedict

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RUPERT - Cordie Benedict,
95, of Rupert, died Saturday,
Jan. 4, 1997, at Minidoka
Memorial Hospital Extended
Care in Rupert.
The funeral will be held at 1:30
pim. Thursday at the Paul Pine
Chapel, conducted by her family
members and the Paul O.E.S.
Burial will follow at the Paul
Cemetery. Arrangements are
under the direction of the
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
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JACKPOT, Nev. - Felicitias
Ramos Carrillo, 36, of Jackpot,
Nev., died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997,
at the Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Lula Marie Heck, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Anthony, Iwin Lloyd "Tonio" Northrup, son of Alvin Henry and Tamara Lee Northrup of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mary Alice Snow, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Phyllis Kirkman Bitter, of Hailey and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

-HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL-MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Julia Bowlin of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Consuelo Correa, Elizabeth
Ford and Darrell Hatch, all of
Burley; Malia Arnell of Oakley;
Alice Harman of Rupert; and
Robert Molina of Heyburn.

Released

Ladonn-Goodfellow, Nolan Jeffs, Tayli Kinzel and Annette Moore, all of Burley; and Jose Castaneda of Malta.

Birth
A baby was born to Roger and
Elizabeth Ford of Burley.

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Admitted Ryan Barfuss of Rupert.

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Plans to improve canyon route

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Planned improvements throughout Logan Caryon could make travel more people of one of without robbing people of one of without robbing people of one of without robbing people of one of which the country of the cou

include new picnic areas, payed parking lots and pathways, histor-ical markers and as many as a-dozen new stops between Logan and Garden City. Although nobody immersed in a controversy over the canyon's future it is housting foul, a local-environmental group has con-cerns.

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5th District Court reports for Twin Falls County | New shoe photos shown

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

Divorces

Marie M. Adinolfi vs. Robert E. Adinolfi

E. Adinolfi.
Patrick Allan Thueson vs.
Christy Ann Thueson.
Julie Arn Wilson vs. Jimmie
Dale Wilson.
Terri A. DeLeon vs. Frank G.

DeLeon.
• Rhonda Brott Cristobal vs.

Patrick Cristobal.

• Freddie L. Garcia vs. Aleah

• Freddie L. Garcia vs. Aleah C. Garcia. • Helen—Amy—Wood—vs.— Christian Roger Wood. • Joe L. Paredez vs. Angie Paredez.

• David Lewis Oneida vs. Teresa Marie Oneida. Legal separation

Raoul Bee Schmitt vs. Charmaine A. Schmitt.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Kay L. Massey. Seeking \$205 reimbursement for care of child; \$100 monthly support; provide medical insurance for child; attorney

fees and costs.

• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Laurie Dean. Seeking an order that defendant is natural mother of child; carry medical insurance for child, \$275 attorney fees and costs.

costs.
• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child-Support-Services-vs.
Donovan Nile Campbell. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$423

establishment of paternity, 542 monthly support; provide medical insurance for child; 5275 ntomey fees and costs.

• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Harvey McNeal. Seeking 5933 for past child support, provide medical insurance for child; and 5302 attorney fees and costs.

• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Rick Perkins. Seeking establishment of paternity; 5148 monthly support; carry medical insurance for the control of the con

port; carry medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and

costs.
• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Sean O'DDonell, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$132 monthly support; maintain health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees

Other filings

• Darren Hall Construction, Inc., an Idaho corporation vs. Steve Loder and Jennifer Loder, tusband and wife, and doing business as Our Side Siding Company, Seeking 52,531,5840 attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims defendants failed to complete a siding job resulting in water damage to a home.

• Kristine Wright Taylor water Mary Groda Lewis M.D. Demand jury trial. Seeking damages in amounts to be determined at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims negligence in retairment of a cyst.

Plaintiff claims negligence in treatmentofa cyst.—
• Carl William Blass, Jr. vs.
• Carl William Blass, Jr. vs.
Twin Falls County and Michael Valley Regional Medical Center Seeking damages in amount to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims he suffic dains he suffic dains he suffic dains he suffer daring and immediately after surgery on his clbow.

Tracy C. Savage vs. Joseph H. Lyman. Seeking \$175,000 plus \$100 per day beginning Dec. 14, 1996 and until judgment, plus interest at 12 percent per annum; or in alternative, for an accounting of parthership affairs and

money judgment to be deter-mined by court related to dissolu-tion of partnership in dentistry practice.

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to jury in Simpson case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)
— Six weeks after O.J. Simpson pronounced a picture of him in Bruno Maglis a fake, the jury Monday was shown 30 new photos of Simpson wearing the same kind of shoes that tracked blood around the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs side in the wrongful-death trial were all smiles as they unveiled the photos, but-an-expert-witness-for the defense said they didn't change his opinion that the earlier picture taken the same day had been dectored.

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The shoes seen in the photos.

He said he had not had time to analyze the new pictures but had studied the earlier one and con-cluded the chances were 90 per-cent or better that it was faked. The shee photos are a center-piece of the plaintiffs case against Simpson. They surfaced months after he was acquitted of killing his exwife and her friend Ronald Goldman.— Like the photo Groden called a fake, the new pictures were sup-

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the house couping in the house in a motor development, former Detective Mark Fuhrman claims in his upcoming book that prosecutors ignored or failed to follow up on potentially important evidence he found, including a bloody fingerprint at the crime scene, an empty knife box in Simpson's bathroom, dark clothes in the washing machine and a bloodstained light switch in the maid's room, Vanity Fair magazine reported in its February issue.

A synopsis of the book has Fubrum; A synopsis of the book has Fuhrman delivering harsh words for prosecutors: Marcia Clark was "a victim of.celebrity who allowed her personal life to interfere with her work," while Christopher Darden was "a brooding, self-absorbed young man who had no business prosecuting a major murder case."

Habitat for Humanity to try again for fee waiver

Psychologists, counselors meet with JonBenet's class

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News corresponden

JEROME - The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

- A delegation from the Habitat for Humanity will attend to protest the council's denial of its request to waive or cut fees for curb cuts, water and sewer hookups.

"Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization, provides affordable housing for low-income families.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — arents clutched their children's

Denise Driesel, secretary for Habitat for Humanity, will repeat the request to waive fees. "The local chapter of Habitat for Humanity is starting the first Jerome Habitat Home," Driesel said. "(Waiving fees) would help families who otherwise would not be able to afford their own home."

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"If we waive the fee for one person we have to waive it for everyone," councilman Ralph Peters said in October.
"It's a worthy cause but someone has to pay for the hookups," Councilman Dennis Moor said.

class and learning."
JonBenet's body was discovered in a basement room of the family's 15-room upscale home eight hours after her mother discovered a ransom note that said JonBenet had been abducted and demanded \$118,000.

The slaving was the only murker during 1996 in Boulder, and university city of 96,000 noted for its scenery and frendiness 30 miles northwest of Denver.
Police said JonBenet, the 1995
Little Miss Colorado and the daughter of a former Miss West Virginia, was strangled. No suspects have been identified. Denver newspapers, citing unidentified sources, reported over the weekend that JonBenet's killer fractured her skull before tightening a cord around her neck.

In other business:

• The council will hear the first reading of an amendment to the Jerome Municipal Code, designed to bring the code into conformance with state standards for electrical wiring installation. Attorney Rob Williams drafted the ordinance.

• Ada Carrer and Neil Allen are expected to be reappointed for three-year terms to the Historic Preservation Commission.

• A part-time police department receptionist/records clerk and a full-time parbolman will be

The newspapers also reported unidentified sources said the girl was sexually assualted. Boulder police returned to their offices Monday after spending the past few days in Georgia and Michigan checking out the Ramsey family history.

"They were just following leads," said Leslie Aaholm, spokeswohan for the Boulder City Council and the police department. She said police are still awaiting lab results on evidence, including DNA samples taken from the parents and family members.

Sgt. Larry Mason, one of the Boulder investigators who went to the Aldana suburb of Roswell, said investigators talked with business associates and family members, including JonBenet's grandparents in Roswell, Ga.

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The council will consider a proposal from Bob Hildeman of US Bank, who has suggested the city refinance its 1978 and 1992 city sewer bonds to take advantage of lower interest rates.

An early January bond sale, with money delivered to the city feb. 1, would pay for expenses related to the lift station/sub-money the city could pay for the city could have been supported to the city could sale, with the city could sale sale 535,000 over 10 years, including \$10,000 over the next three years.

Anholm said investigators also went to the family's summer home in Michigan. Denver television station, KCNC Channel 4 said the home is located in Charlevoix, Mich., wheen chiphers told sation reporters investigators are suffered in the property of the sation when the summer summer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Parents dutched their children's hands as the youngsters returned to school Monday. for the first time since classmate JonBenet Ramsey was found slain Dec. 26. Psychologists and counselors were on hand to help explain to the children, some as young as 5, that their 6-year-old friend won't be coming back to school. John Senger, executive director of elementary education for Boulder Valley schools, said a 5-minute ceremony was held at High Peaks Elementary School. It included a moment of silence for JonBenet. "We had a little assembly to acknowledge that JonBenet passed away and to acknowledge that JonBenet passed away and to all have feelings about this," he said. "Our primary task now is to get kids back to

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receptive to the idea, but clearly hesiant to dive into future financial obligations.

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Yearn Raymond, wife of Ford dealer Roy Raymond, facted the city spent \$1 mills into or a pool that gets about four months of use every year. Converting it to year-round use would be a wise business decision, she said.

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sion," she said.
Speaking on behalf of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, local accountant Ruth Stevens said a year-round pool would enhance the quality of life which, in turn, could help recruit new companies to town and boost economic vitality.

Estimated revenues from a year-round pool are about \$185,000 per year, Crumrine said. On the expense side of the

Supporters said College of Southern Idaho students would leap at the chance for a steady, part-time job.

The need for expanded-locker rooms also emerged as a potential stumbling block, but Crumrine said glo thoughtful scheduling should eliminate most of the problems and the existing locker rooms can always be expanded.

In other business, city leaders accepted a \$8,784 cellulor to the city's sewage treatment plant. John Kendy, local manager of Operations Management International, Inc., asid his company managed to

manager of Operations Management International, Inc., said his company managed to save the money from the sewer plant's operations budget. Also Monday, a public hearing on a proposal to make subdivi-sion developers-hand over their canal-water shares before tap-ping into the city's water system was postponed for about a month.

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ar, Fowler saccount closely resembles what Hood originally told police after he was arrested May 18, in connection with Hunter's death. Hood's story, documented in an affidavit Fowler said he read, claimed Mack was the aggressor in the slaying and Hood was the victim of coercion.

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But Hood recanted that stoy.
Ben Hood admits he killed Hunter
alone, along with his 74-year-old
grandmother Mae Hood. Mack,
Hood says Mines and Shannah
Reeves helped him. clean a
bloody crime scene left after
Hood raped and killed Hunter.

Procedures so longer believe

Prosecutors no longer believe that story either, and want their plea agreement with Hood set aside so they can charge him with two counts of first-degree murder. Hood pleaded guilty to one count of voluntary manslaughter and agreed to plead guilty to a second count in exchange for his testimony against Mack, Mines and Reeves.

Before concluding their case,

Before concluding their case, Hood's attorneys Monday further discounted the allist Mack, Mines and Reeves presented earlier in the sevenday hearing.

Hairs found at Hood's home re "visibly similar" to samples taken from Mack, Mines, Reeves and Hood, forensic consultant Cindy Hill said.

That is the only evidence placing the three at Hood's home the night of Hunter's death. Hill said she saw indications the crime scene had been wiped down, destroying fingerprints and other evidence that could be incriminating.

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Through a computer programing expert, defense attorney Mark Manweller presented evidence of tampering with a computer at Mack's mother's workplace.

A printout from this computer was used to validate the whereabouts. of Mack, Mines and Reeves the night Hunter was killed, but someone had tampered with the computer's internal calendar, Manweiler said.

The printout was supposed to prove Mack, Mines and Reeves couldn't have been at Hood's home prior to 9 p.m. because Mack's mother had the family-sed was the man the man the three were helping clean the flunter crine scene prior to that. A witness who once picked Mines out of a photo lineup identifying him as the person standing behind a car backed up to Hood's home the night of the killing - could not positively identify him again in court. Seeing both Hood and Mines in the courtroom, Pam Sullivan said she couldn't be certain who she had seen. Both have dark complexions, dark hair, and both had mustacles in May.

Mines, however, is six inches taller than Hood. The person Sullivan said was thod's home was standing on a concrete step about six inches high, she said.

"You need to take the steps

"You need to take the steps into consideration," she said. "It could make him a little shorter."

Wreck _

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Confluent from C1
throws out collisions in parking
lors and accidents reported at the
police stuion later. Mathis said.
Parking lots are private property
and the city doesn't investigate
crashes in liter.
The worst intersection for accidents is Blue Lakes Boulevard
and Falls Avenue, Mathis said.
The junction saw 21 wrecks in
1995, 17 in 1994.
The tally for 1996 isn't yet complete. The Idaho Transportation

ledger, the pool would need a full-time aquatics director – a roughly \$30,000 position – and two assistant directors with an annual salary of about \$18,000 apiece.

appiece.
A steady stream of lifeguards also would be needed at the eight-lane, 50-meter pool.
Councilman Art Frantz questioned whether enough lifeguards would be available, but

Department tracks accidents on Blue Lakes because the state maintains the road, Mathis said. The last crash of 1996 occurred at about 10:15 p.m. on New Year's Eve. Two cars were stopped at the Locust Street stoping the westbound on Kimberly Road. The car in front backed up and hir a car behind it, then left the scene. The first collision of 1997 came just 23 minutes into the new year. A car driven by Sarah P.

Paulk, 40, of Twin Falls, crashed into three cars on Second Avenue North in Twin Falls, according to police reports.

The report said Paulk tried to pull onto the road after being parked on the curb. She failed to yield to another car in front of her, hit that car, then bounced into two other parked cars, the report said.

Paulk was issued a citation for the collision.

Pole -___ Continued from C1

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entity left the scene after the
crash.

The truck had been reported
stolen from Jerome, police say.
The truck had no insurance,
according to the police report.
"The city is self-insured.
Normally, we get the accident
report and send the bill to the
person who damages the equipment, or their insurance gots it,"
said assistant Twin Falls City

Engineer Rod Mathis.

Mathis said traffic signal poles are typically steel or aluminum, 510,000, and signal fixtures cost about \$250 each, plus the labor of installation.

Contractors had to rebuild the island and base the pole is on, replace the signal fixtures, and replace underground wiring, Shotwell said. The steel replacement pole was supplied from state stocks, but will have to be

paid for, he said.

mulding he said.
"I wouldn't be surprised if it comes out to around \$10,000,"
Shotwell said. A final figure hasn't yet been tallied, he said.
Signal poles are damaged occasionally, said Mathis.

"Most of the pole damage we get is when a truck turns a corner and hits the pedestrian signal head or a traffic signal head when they cut the corner," Mathis said.

Woman is ready to tune out man who won't turn off TV

DEAR ABBY: I think my problem is nique: My longtime boyfriend is addict-

d to television.

He has it turned on all the time he's ndoors and gets unreasonably angry if I

turn it off.
The constant distraction and noise The constant distraction and noise drive me up the wall. Fortunately we don't live together. I have tried to convince him it's tritating, and have even insisted he use earphones in my home, but he complains bitterly about this restriction. The television in his home restriction. The television in his home won't accommodate earphones, and those in hotels and motels are not equipped with earphones either.

The tried earplugs for myself, but after a while they hurt.

The arguments over this have become



ery heated, and following our last bat-

e, we split up.

Abby, I really love him and don't want solution, I may have to do just that.

Please don't use my name.

on't use my name. - DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION IN

ALBANY, CALIF
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change now.

It would be a shame to end this relationship because of his television addiction, if he's compatible in every other way. However, if you can no longer tolerate it, perhaps you should say farewell.

DEAR ABBY: As a proud American Indian, I resent the expression "Indian giver," which is what they call a person who gives a gift, then asks that it be returned.

Sign inc ... A PROUD SHOSHONE INDIAN IN WISCONSIN DEAR PROUD SHOSHONE: The Henry Holt Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins gives the following origin for the expression: "Indian giver. Tradition holds that American Indians took back their gifts when they didn't get equally valuable ones in return." Some Indians were no doubt 'Indian givers'; others, however, got insulted if they received more than they gave. Instances of Indians 'Indian-glving' are hard to come by, and even the Handbook of American Indians (1901), published by the Smithsonian Institution, defines the practice as an 'alleged custom."

the fact that 'Indian' was once widely used as a synonym for bogus or falso. Many of the nearly 500 terms prefixed with 'Indian' unfairly impugn the Indian's honesty or intelligence even honest Injun' was originally meant sarcastically, and 'Indian' summer' means a false summer."

DEAR ABBY: My New Year's wish for the many wives who, like me, have added pounds as well as years, is that their husbands be as tactful and loving as mine.

their bustomes of a mine.

When I bemoaned the fact that at age
\$45, I weighed 110 pounds and now at 65,
I am 20 pounds heavier, he just hugged
me und said, "Honey, you'll alway be
the ample of my eye." He's a keeper, and
I am ... A HAPPY GEORGIA PEACH.

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need: Nous!"

Since February, Marilyn has'
routed hundreds of letters
between the lovelom of the right

from a survivalist in Alaska to
a backwoodsman in Maine; from
an Idaho Libertarian who hates
government regulations to a
female counterpart in
Pennsylvania.

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Members—of—the Patriot Movement — the term of choice for anti-government folks in militias, tax resistance and other far-

right groups — who have sought out Marilyn range from the teens to the 70s. They write from as far away as Australia, Canada and Denmark.

-If a person-wants a really strong partner with strong traditional values, I've got those kinds of people.

-Marilyn the Patriot Matchmaker

Marilyn — who does not use her last name in her business and agreed to be interviewed only if it was not be printed — said her service has 240 members so far. They pay a 569 annual fee to be listed in her periodic neveletters. She see upon matching and the proper of the proper of the proper of the far right and advertises in publications such as American Survival Guide, American Freedom, Backwoods, Home, Media Bypass and AntiShyster, She also appears on short-wave radio shows.

"If a person wants a really strong partner with strong tradi-tional values," said Marilyn, who lives in Frederick, Colo, on the eastern slope of the Rockies, "I've got those kinds of people." A sample of some recent list-inge:

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served in the armed forces."

From Trapper, 40, a single
white male who describes himself
as a Mountain Man type. "Enjoy
livin', self-sufficient farm-ranch
setup, huntin' fishin' trappin',
rendezvous, antiques, horses, gardenin', etc. Have good sense of
humor, faithful, don't ik, never
tried drugs. Lookin' for slim,
woman, best friend, mate for
life."

Or there is Dennis, 47, a single

woman, best friend, mate for life."

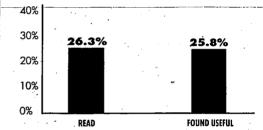
Or there is Dennis, 47, a single white male. "Own land in rural SW Colorado. Seeking female companion to live self-sufficient life and willing, to ride down the river and not jump out of the boat. Seeking F 21-15, NS, NA, ND and No BS."

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think you can find a place to park.
Call it what you want, but it's getting easier every day to make one phone call a year, redit card in hand, then sit back and wait for UPS, FedEx or the Postal Service to arrive once a month bringing you—you know—stuff.
"Continuity clubs," the industry calls them. They range from such hoary institutions as the 70-year-old Book of the Month Club to a new monthly gourner pasta

year-old Book of the Month Club to a new monthly gournet pasta service called The Flying Noodle. They'll bring you books, pasta, tea, spices, fruit, vegetables, wine, beer, candy, nuts, popeorn, flowers, music cassettes and CDs, greeting cards' and earnestly voiced prophetic messages. voiced prophetic messages.

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Tina Caprio of the Direct

Marketing Association in Manhattan. "It's an easy way to give presents. It keeps on giving all year."

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all year."

Most people end up in these whatever-of-the-month clubs as a gift, says Kurt Barnard of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report, a forecasting firm in Scotch Plains, N.J. "The perception is that you get a product that's much, much better than a a local store," he says.

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For some, it's also more convenient. "We do have a lot of older

and handicapped customers," says an operator at Omaha Steaks International, which will send you a package of steaks every month. "It's easier for them."

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It's probably also more expensive for Items like steaks and fancy fruit, which command premium prices via monthly delivery. But items like books, cassettes and CDs can be cheaper because of high volume and low overhead, says Caprio, from the direct-marketing group.

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Judges can now impose longer prison terms based on acquittal details

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Juries often convict defendants of some charges and acquir them of others.

When that happens, the Supreme Courr ruled Monday, sentencing judges can impose longer prison terms based on the conduct for which the defendants were found not guilty.

The court voted 7-2 in cases from California and Hawaii to reinstate the stiffened sentences of two convicted drug dealers.

Neither federal law nor the

Constitution's protection against double jeopardy bars judges from considering conduct of which defendants were acquitted, the court said in an unsigned decision.

In other action Monday, the Soureme

In other action Managery, Court:

• Rejected the Republican Party's free-speech challenge to federal rules requiring political commitmes to encourage greater disclosure by campaign con-

pute in Dow Corning Corp.'s efforts to deal with the tens of thousands of health claims against it by women who used its silicose breast implants. The justices let stand a ruling that allowed Dow Corning to transfer breast implant lawsuits from around the nuison to a federal bankrupt-cy court in Michigan.

Refused to let New York require some prison immates seeking extra privi-

some prison inmates seeking extra privi-leges to attend Alcoholics Anonymous programs that ask them to believe in some higher power such as God.

Although both sentencing cases involved federal prosecutions, the court's discussion of constitutional law would apply to state-prosecutions as well.

The justices first noted that an acquit-tal "does not prove that the defendant is innocent; it merely proves the existence of a reasonable doubt as to his guilt."

We therefore hold that a jury's vertices of acquitated does not prevent the sentencing court from considering conduct underlying the acquitted charge, so long as that conduct has been proved by a

preponderance of the evidence."
Sentencing cours generally are free to take into account conduct other than that for which defendants were prosecuted—what lawyers call "uncharged conduct."

duct."

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year that sentencing judges "cannot reconsider facts that the jury necessarily-rejected by its acquittal of the defendant on another count."

The justices reversed the appeals court's ruling.

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TWIN FALLS – The New Year's baby for 1997 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was Angely Sedano, who was born at 10:23 p.m. Jan. L Her parents are Primo and Dolores Sedano of

The Times-News

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Square dancing begins

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will hold a regular Square Dance Club will hold a regular square dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Masonic Hall on West B Screet. Those attending are asked to bring fin-ger foods. For more information, call 886-2009

Sewing class offered

GOODING - A sewing camp is planned for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Jan. 15 and 16 at the Gooding County Extension Office. Beginners will learn basic sewing tech-niques. A materials list is available. Cost is 33 per person. For more information, call 934-4417.

Blood checks available

RUPERT - Free blood pressure checks will be available from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ, located behind B & B Market.

Roundtable meets

RUPERT - The Minidoka District

RUPERT - The Minitoria District Scouts Roundhale will be held at 8 pm. Thursday in the commons area at East Minico Junior High School. Boy Scouts needing information on which merit badges they should be work-ing on can call Jacquie Clapier at 532-4183.

Green entertains

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BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia American
Association of Retired Persons will meet
at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage
Senior Center.

Denald Green will entertain the group
on his sarophone. He has performed with
a mumber of bamds and orchestras, including Wayne Skeem, Johnny Stone and The
Dance Man. He will be accompanied by
Thelmst Widmeier on the plano.

AARP President Bert Jackson of Rupert
invites all interested people to attend.

Monthly meeting set

BURLEY - The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary No. 3043 of Burley will hold its regular monthly mee-ing at 8 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall, SM Hiland. All members are urged to attend.

ISU offers classes

BURLEY - Idaho State University is offering a "Writing Family and Local History" class beginning Jan. 15 at the Burley Junior High School. Class will be held from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Class will be held from 6:20 to 9:15 p.m. Students who want to pressive family histories or help preserve a part of Mini-Cassia history are encouraged to participate. Kathleen Hedberg, who holds a Ph.D. in history from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will teach historical research skills, writing techniques and events in U.S. history that affected the settlement and early development of the Mini-Cassia area.

settlement and carry decembers. S331.50 Mini-Cassia area.
Cost is \$258 for undergraduates, \$331.50 for graduate students or \$35 for those ages 60 and above. Registration deadline is Thursday. For more information, call the ISU Resident Center at 736-2101.

Seed exchange planned

BUHL - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

We want your news

for can also reach us by fax at 677-4643 or 734-5538. Yes can also small us at tubescallegies

Tuesday, January 7, 1997

Thursday at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 229 Ninth Ave. N.

Hall, Z29 Ninth Ave. N.
Andy Holderreed will present a program on extending the growing season with tunnel gardening. A seed exchange is

For more information, call Theresa at \$434914, Chris at 326-3267 or Wendy at 324-7041.

Blood drive set

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BUILL - American Red Cross blood donations for the West End community will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall, 1101 Main 8.
Chairman Shari Cammank said it is best to make an appointment but walkins will be welcome. She also stated that donors should have a good meal and drink lots of water before the drawing. Anyone 17 or older can donate blood, and it takes about 45 minutes.
For more information or to make a position.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Cammack at 543-8668.

Support seminar begins

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TWIN FALLS - A DivorceCare seminar
is planned for 8 to 10 p.m. russdays, beginning today, in Room 107 of the Shields
Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
DivorteCare is a special help seminar
and support group for people experiencing
divorce and separation. It features nationally recognized experts on divorce and
recovery topics. Sessions include "Facing
Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness,"
"Depression," "New Relationships,"
"KidCare" and "Forgiveness."
Cost is 510 per person, which includes a
workbook. The seminar is sponsored by
Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. For more
information, call 734-7930 or 326-4950.

Gardening club gathers

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet for a luncheon at 10 a.m. Wednesday at George K's. Mae Herron will present a short pro-gram. For more information, call Helen Thorne at 7345547.

Cattlewomen meet

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Royal Lounge. For more information, call Laurie Lickley at 3247975.

Computer tips offered

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer User Group has planned its reg-

m. Today Blood pressure checks from 10 am. to

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Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 m. to 3 p.m.

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2421 Overland, Burley
All dimers at noon. Suggested donation
is 52:91 for persons over 50; 54 for persons
600, and 52:50 for children up to age 8.
Today: Fish nuggets and fries
Wednesday. Veal cuttlet
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Sweet and sour children
Monday: Tuma bake

oon. Wednesday Quilling from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday Pinochle at 3 p.m. Friday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Crafts at 1 p.m. Sunday
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Activities
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Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
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Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday Pinochle at I p.m.

New Year's baby named at MVRMC



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's New Year's baby for 1997; Angely Sedamo, is shown with her mother, Dolores Sedamo (right) and Addie Phelps, a muse at MYFORC

ular meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. Discussion will focus on a "Review of Personal Ancestral File Raises." For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

4-H Ouick Start begins

TWIN FALLS – A 4H Quick Start program will be held from 330 to 530 p.m. Jan. 15 and 16 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. January's class is a sewing camp that teaches basic sewing techniques to beginners. A materials list is available.

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ners. A materials list is available.

Boys and girls ages 9 to 19 are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3 per person.

Quick Start is an after-school educational activity designed to provide an opportunity for children to learn various aspects of 4H and family and consumer science.

Participants do not have to be in 4H, but those who are interested in joining can get started on projects for the fair. Anyone

who plans to join 4H will need to pay an additional enrollment fee. For more information or to register, call 734-9590.

January topic discussed

TWIN FALLS—The La Leche Leggue of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday 2392 Grandview Drive N. (go two miles west of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Pole Line Road, unr night and for toward the canyon for three-fourths of a mile to the white house with gray trim on the right side of the road. side of the mad

January's topic is "Breastfeeding: The Healthy Choice." For more information, call Judy at 733-9639, Rosie at 736-1731 or Amy at 324-9628.

'My Sergei' reviewed

TWIN FALLS—The January meeting of the Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Linda Lyda.

Sandra Haymore will review "My Senger" by Elazerina Gordeeva, Russian Olympic ice skater. Lyda will give the author's sketch, and Marlene Bornett will present a guided thought. Hostesses for the evening are Debbie Plane, Mary Fraley and Flaine Pertinvill.

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TWN FALLS - An informational meeting of the Minnul IUO Network planned
for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Java Boe
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Discussion will be on topics and plans
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are welcome. Sign language interpreting,
services will be provided free.
Anyone interested in unknown aexial
phenomenon should plan to attend. For
more information, call Doog at 734-7973 or
733-0034.

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Pool at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
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Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
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Thresday Pool at 9:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m. Gooding Rehab at 11:50 a.m. Board meeting at 1:50 p.m.

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Dinner served from noon to 1 p.m.
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Thursday Men's pool at 10 am.
Exercise at 11 am.
AARP, meeting at 1 pm.
Friday
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 pm. and returns home around midnight. The cost to ride the bus is \$2. Unless 30 people make the trip, this will be the last one. To find out about the show that evening in the Gala room call 14908/211/103 for reservations. There is time to see the early show. Ering your firends and neighbors. Anyone who is old enough to walk in the doors at Cactus Petes or the Harses-but can join us on the bus. The bus will stop in Twin Falls and pick up people of needed.
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ard meeting at 1 p.m. Monday Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Minidola County Senior Citizens Service Center 702 11th St., Rupert All dinners at noon. Sugested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request. Today: Country sausage Wedniesday: Boneless breast of chicken rosini

sanı Thursday: Potted roast beef Friday: Smorgasbord Monday: Beef stroganoff

ACTIVINES
Gift Center Shop open Monday through
Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Today

Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.

Heart to Heart from 1 to 2 p.m. The topic
will be on congestive heart failure.

Wednesday

Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Monday

Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; I p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 nm

p.m.
Today: Hamburger/cheese casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger/cheese c

ale Thursday: Fried chicken Saturday: Hot dogs Sunday: Meatloaf Monday: Chicken burgers Activities

Activities
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Quilting at the center
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Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting at the center.
Evening lunch at 530 p.m. and cards.
Friday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Exercise at 10 am.

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Introduced in House
HCR1 (Simpson) — Allows
Parks and Recreation
Department to lease Veterans
Memorial State Park to the city

of Boise.

HCR2 (Simpson) — Allows:
Legislative Council to appoint a
committee to study restructuring
of the electric utility.

HCR3 (Sonkeff, Newcomb).

Authorizes joint session of
Legislature for governor's State
of the State speech.

HCR4 (Newcomb, Sonkeff).

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Legislature in bear governor's
message Wednesday at 10 a.m.

HB1 (Simpson) — Corrects

message Wednesday 2:10 a m. HBI (Simpson) — Corrects oder references to the Jovenile Corrections Act instead of Youth Rehabilization Act.
HB2 (Simpson) — Enacts Uniform Prudent Investor Act covering trust investment laws.
HB3 (Simpson) — Enacts tougher safe boating laws, requires second time offenders to attend mandatory boating safety classes.

classes.

HB4 (Simpson) — Provides improved tools for addressing bosting safety.

HB5 (Simpson) — Enacts tougher penalties for operating a watercraft while under the influence of skeldel.

extr of alcohol
HB6 (Simpson)
Appropriates \$100,000 from general fund to pay for consultant to help Legislative Committee working on electric attility restructuring
HB7 (Simpson)—Clarifies that grabiling is prohibited in all establishments with alcoholic

establishments with alcoholic beverage icrosses.

HB8 (Sumpson) — Allows country marine law officers to stop a vessel found to be operating in extremely hazardoss condition.

HB9 (Simpson) — Dropest requirement that dental special is thold general license.

HB10 (Simpson) — Changes name of Idaho Commission on Women's Programs to Idaho Women's Programs to Idaho Women's Commission.

HB11 (Simpson) — Continues

Women's Commission HB11 (Simpson) ~ - Contin state payments to counties to maintain juvenile probation pro-

grams.
HB12 (Simpson) — Implements federal Driver's License Privacy Protection Act to prohibit disclosure of personal information in motor vehicle records. HB13 (Simpson) — Puts juve-nile sex offenders under provi-

sions of the Sex Offender Act bu provides that records of sucl offenders shall be kept separate

offenders shall be kept separate-by.

HB14 (Simpson) — Revises stanutes dealing with suspension of driver's licenses for reasons surrelated to driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

—HB15 (Simpson) — Makes fed-eral funds under Reed Act avail-able to state Department of Labor.

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BB16 (Simpson) — Eliminates ouddired, innocessary or inefficient requirements for insurance producer licensing.

BB17 (Simpson) — Requires that all certificates of insurance divivered or issued for delivery to Idaho residents be filed with and reviewed by director of Department of Insurance.

HB18 (Simpson) — Gives director of Department of Insurance comore discretion on levying "retal-iatory" fees charged foreign insurance companies.

HB19 (Simpson) — Change regulation or regulations to rules throughout Outliners and Guides Changout Chango and Chango

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HE20 (Simpson) — Clarifies handling of accusations against people who hold outfitters and gaide licenses.

HE21 (Simpson) — Clarifies that juveniles committed to Department of Juvenile Corrections are not employees of state, department or any political subdivision.

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disabled person.
HB24 (Simpson) — Authorizes
Department of Agriculture to col-lect license fees for professional

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HB25 (Simpson) — Establishes long term partnership with U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to mainin and operate facilities surrounding Cascade Reservoir.

HB26 (Simpson) — Changes requirement for credentialing dental hygienists from a minimum of 1,000 hours to two years of tractice.

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of practice.

HB27 (Simpson) — Changes
Idaho's Employment Security
Law covering retirement plans
for Department of Labor employ-

HB28 (Bivens) — Provides that wners of new construction pay owners of new construction pay the same levy rate as taxpayers who originally passed a bpnd levy. HB29 (Simpson) — Changes requirement for publishing coun-ty budgets. HB30 (Simpson) — Eliminates requirement that names of candi-dates be rotated on election bal-lets.

bates of HB31 (Simpson) — Allows arresting officer to make an immediate response in domestic violence cases based on reasonable cause.

valuence tases used on reason-iable cause.

HB32 (Simpson) — Allows for the privatization of Class D dri-vers license skills text and the HB33 (Simpson) — Extends to 300 feet distance people must be from polling places before they can gather signature. HB34 (Simpson) — Allows counties to hire seasonal or casu-al employees without requiring that they join Public Employees Retirement System.

that they join Public Employees Retirement System. HB35 (Simpson) — Provides that only income of applicant and income of applicant's spouse shall be used for meeting income requirements for circuit breaker resistance.

assistance.

HB36 (Bivens, M.Black,
Kempton) — Provides for a
reduction in certain automobile
insurance premiums for persons
age 55 or older who have completted approved motor vehicle

HB37 (Simpson) — Corrects ode references to Department of lealth and Welfare.

Health and Welfare
HB38 (Simpson) — Ensures
that a juvenile can comply with
terms of probation even when
probation officer is not able to
personally observe the juvenile.
HB39 (Simpson) — Provides
for the scaling of records of juveniles
under certain circumstances.

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HB40 (Simpson) — Clarifies
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HB41 (Simpson) — Clarifies that once ourt commits a juvenile to custody of the Department of Juvenile Corrections, decisions concerning the juvenile's placement is sole responsibility of the department.

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HB42 (Simpson) — Clarifies
that juvenile offenders can be
detained pre-trial in an adult
facility.

HB43 (Simpson) — Amends laws on adult protection services. HB44 (Simpson) — Amborines director of Department of Agriculture to adopt or revoke

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HB45 (Simpson) — Makes it illegal to operate vehicle or sibility and the number of irres than the arther than the arther than the arther than the continuous in the sibility of the continuous in the continuous in the case of the continuous in the case of the continuous in the seed Law to clarify difference between "blend" and "mixture."

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HB47 (Simpson) — Implements
controlled substance and alcubal
testing for all licensees, employees and applicants of the Idabo
Racing Commission.

HB48 (Simpson) — Allows electronic disclaimers in place of
handwritten signatures on copies
of certain engineering drawings
and plans.

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HB49 (Simpson) — Revises code to provide sufficient funding to match federal aid in the local bridge inspection account.

HB50 (Simpson) — Allows interest, on dedicated State

Aeronautics Funds to accrue to the fund instead of state general fund. HB51 (Simpson) & Amends

tions, changes some acts which now are misdemeanors to infrac-

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HES2 (Simpson) — Removes section holding Department of Finance responsible for actions of the Investment Bornd staff.

HES3 (Simpson) — Gires director of Department of Agriculture specific ambority to appoint advisory committees or councils.

HES4 (Simpson) — Clarifies death benefits for beneficiaries under Public Employees Retirement System.

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HR56.(Simpson).—Changes registration of pharmacists as preceptors to registering the preceptor site. HB57 (Sumpson) — Makes tech

HBS7 (Sunyson) — Makes technical changes to three chapters of Idaho Code dealing with the practice of land surveying.

HBS3 (Sunyson) — Authorizes Idaho Transportation Department to provide extended registration for trailers and semitraness up to seven years.

HBS9 (Simpson) — Allows county assessors to appoint provide the provided registration of the provided registration withide registration withide registration.

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stances.
HB64 (Simpson) — Clarifies of that shooting preserve licensee usay hold only one license.

HB65 (Simpson) — Includes provision in permit granting process of Land Use Planning Act for Developments of Regional

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HB66 (Simpson) — Adopts fed-eral exemption for groundwater monitoring requirements at municipal solid waste landfills, which meet small landfill criteria! HB67 (Simpson) — Makes minor amendments to Public Employee Retirement System laws

HB68 (Simpson) — Amends laws covering home respite care

services.

HB69 (Simpson) — Reduces paper trail for reporting Schedule II controlled substance

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HB70 (Simpson) — Allows Public Employee Retirement System to write off amounts less than 55 owed to the system. HB71 (Simpson) — Allows counting to pay for salaries of district court fund instead of county current expense or justice funds.

HB72 (Simpson) — Clarifies that state is responsible for transitional care of juveniles and that Department of Juvenile Corrections may contract for such care.

HB73 (Simpson) — Clarifies that homeowners exemption applies only to portion of a home used as the primary residence by the owner-occupant and not to portion used exclusively for business purposes.

HB74 (Simpson) — Pro-echanism for current mechanism for current and future county detention officers to receive training and certifica-tion by Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy.

— Establishes HB75 (Simpson) — Establishes DNA database of Idaho convicted violent criminals and sex offend-

HB76 (M.Black) — Directs Idaho Supreme Court to develop pilot program for expedited dis-pute resolution in divorce pro-

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The Minnespolis-based chain of ice cream stores has received at least eight reports of the batton's end coming off. None involved injuries, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

Giltter and blue, purple and green balls float in water inside the 9-inch clear plastic rods. Purple caps are on each end and the words "Dairy Queen" are pinned on them.

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They were distributed nationwide between June and October 1996.

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Consumers should immediately take the toys away from young children and return them to their local Dairy Queen for a free kid's meal or ice cream sundae. They also may contact the company at 1-800-956-9565.

Judge fines Prudential for destroying documents

NEWARK, NJ.—A federal judge fined Prudential Insurance Co. of America Si million Monday after finding that agents in at least four offices destroyed documents that could relate to a class-action lawsuit.

'U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin ruled that the nation's largest life insurer falled to advise employees of his 1995 order to save documents connected to the sales-fraud allegations.

"The offices are in Cambridge, Mass; Des Moines, Inew, Jackson Wille, Fla:, and Syracuse, N.Y. Prudential, which is based in Newark, had no immediate response. "S" to a substitute of the control of the propers at the Cambridge office and fired its managing directs. That prumpred the judge to order an inquisy by—lawyers for the policyholders who trought the class action.

The policyholders dalm agents defrauded them by charming their accounts, or persuading them to use the cash value of older policies to finance more expensive ones, a tactic that strips value from the old policies and drains savings.

Russian Inflation level decreases sharply in 1996

... MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's inflation fell to 21.8 percent in 1996, down sharply from 133 percent in 1995, the State Statistics Committee said Monday.

The government's tight money policies, sanctioned by the International Monetary Fund, are largely regarded as the reason for the drop.

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The broader economic picture is grimmer. The government had been hoping for growth last year, but political uncertainty surrounding the presidential elections undermined the economic the construction of the properties of

Alamo owner buying National Car Rental for \$600 million

MIAMI — The parent company of Alamo Rent A Car agreed Monday to buy National Car Rental System In. in a \$23 billion deal that will park two of the nation's biggest car rental chains in the same cor-

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Together, No. 4 Alamo and No. 5 National would
come the nation's second-biggest car rental busiss, with 225,000 cars and \$2.7 billion in annual rev-

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Dow takes twisty path to new high

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrials and the Nasdaq market stumbled to record highs Monday, but a broad follow-through to Friday's rally faltered as interest rates rose again in jinery bood trad-

Friday's rally faltered as interest rates roe eagain in jittery bood trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 23.09 to 6,567.18, surpassing Dec. 27's all-time, best finish at 6,500.91 despite recreating from a 75-point gain that had boosted the bin-chip barometer above 6,600 for the first time.

Broader measures ended mixed, miling back with bonds as rings oil prices aggravated inflation concerns and growing challenges to Newt Gingrich's reign as Speaker of the House spurred worries about continued definit reduction.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 5-to-0 margin on the MySE, where volume was beary at 527.11 million ishares as of 4 pm, up-from 451.59 million on Friday.

The Standard & Foor's 500-stock list fell 0.38 to 747.65, the NYSE composite index rose 0.22 to 394.28, and the American Stock Earchang composite index rose 0.22 to 394.28, and the American Stock Earchang composite index rose 5.72 to 1,316.40, beating Dec. 9's record close of 1,316.27, even as beliwether computervelated shares succumbed to profitaking after an early extension to Friday's 110.9.

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warned that lower-than-expected
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Apple Computer, meanwhile, fell 3-78 to 17 78 as the Nesdaq's most active issue. Prudential Securities and Bear Steams downgraded the stock following Apple's announcement late Friday that sales in the quarter ended Dec. 27 were hurt by weak demand for its Performa computers and shortages of new PowerBook portables.

Intel, which jumped 8 points on Friday after an upgrade from Salomon Brothers, gave back much of a 3 38-point gain, rising 1/2 to 138 78.

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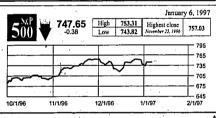
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IBM rose 2 1/8 to 161 1/4 as the Dow's strongest issue, but was up as much as 4 1/4 earlier in the session. The jump in crude oil prices also belped the Dow: Texaco rose 1 3/8 to 100, Excon rose 1 3/8 to 100, DuPont rose 7/8 to 99, and Chevron rose 3/4 to 65 7/8.

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AT&T, down 1 7/8 to 39 5/8, was the Dow's weakers issue after Salomon Brothers lowered its earnings estimates for the company, General Motors rose 1 3/8 to 59 1/4 following an upgrade by Smith Barney, providing some support for the blue-chip average.

Daily market roundup-





Chrysler Corp. rolls out new fuel technology

Develops way to extract hydrogen from gasoline

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. said today it has developed a way to extract hydrogen from gasoline, bringing prototypes of "field-cell" electric cars 10 years closer to reality.

By 2005, the No. 3 domestic automaker hopes to have a model of an electric car that gets its power from hydrogen and is 50 percent more foel-efficient than cars with conventional internal-combistion

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The technology, which Chrysler amnounced today, at the North American International Auto Show, could more up production of prototypes of fuel-cell electric cars by a decade, Chrysler officials said.

Last month, General Moturs Cup, became the first big automaker to roll our an electric car intended to generate mass-marker demand, immodusing the EVI to 24 Southern California and Arimona derastips. Box the two-source is powered by lead-acid

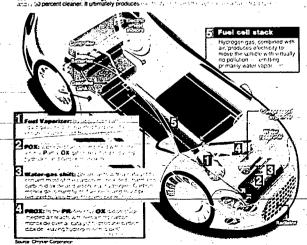
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spacecraft, but problems in supplying and storing hydrogen have hampered plans to use it for cars. Developing a practical processing system to extract

Fuel cells that run on gasoline



hydrogen from gasoline would eliminate those prob-lems, Castaing said. sing said. will still refuel their vehicles the same

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today, nor bigger and more cumbersome." Castaing said. Fuel cells have great potential to replace the internal-combustion, engine because they can produce electricity at amospheric temperatures with virtually no dangerous emissions, said Christopher E. Borroni-Bird, an advanced technologies specialist at Chrysler.

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Fuel-cell systems could also generate 80 miles per gallon, are quieter and have fewer moving parts than conventional

are quieter and have fewer moving parts than conventional engines. But critics say Chrysler's system is no solution because it. would still rely on gasoline, a nourcenewable fossil fuel. "Chrysler has the right technology, but the wrong fuel," the Union of Concerned Scientists said in a news release. "The true promise of fuel-cell technology will only be realized through the use of renewable fuels, such as hydrogen, such as hydrogen, such as hydrogen, and fuel fuel fuels are the such as hydrogen, and fuel fuel fuels, such as hydrogen, and fuel fuel fuel fuel fuels fuels and alcohol, spokesman Scott Foggard said. "If somebody wanted to drive find a methanol station, they could do that," Foggard said.
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Borroni-Bird said the biggest questions are whether the sys-tem will be cost-effective. Fuel cells today are too expensive to be practical, although costs are coming down. Engineers also must find a way to provide the quick start-up and acceleration which drivers are accustomed to with gasoline engines.

Farming without a net

Growers shouldering more risk under new farm bill

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worries me.

DES MONRES (AP) — Under the new farm program passed by Congress lau year, farmers are taking on all the financial risks.

Crop insurers and experts want to be sure the growers know what that entails.

Farmers are now free from planting constraints. They are also without a safety net — no more deficiency payments if prices fall, no federal help should natural disaster strike.

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Gene Gantz, senior vice president for markering at Rain & Hall in Iowa, thinks farmers generally are aware of the risks being shifted to them. But he believes many do not fully understand the scope of the change and are not taking steps to minimize the effects. Rain & Hall, one of the largest crop insurers in the country, has a computer program to help growers calculate their increased risk exposure under the new farm program. By some estimates, that's about 530 per acre for corn. "It's very easy for people to say, 'Yeah, we know we're assuming more risk,' "Gantz said." But when you quantify it, that's when they

-Gene Gantz, Rain & Hail

get real surprised."

The Department of Agriculture has some projects in the works including a joint effort with private crop insurance industry and leading commodity futures exchanges to educate farmers.

The department is expected to announce details of the initiative later this month, although the program might not be launched until the spring — considered too lare by many in the insurance business to help growers with decisions this year.

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"From what I see, people are looking more at the long-term, almost writing off the spring deci-

sions." Gantz said. "That worries me."

He is worried that if a natural disaster hits — such as the drought of 1988 or the floods of 1993 — many farmers will not be prepared to go without disaster payments.

Transition payments being made by the government to growest with farm program acreage are project do to be bigger this year than at any point in the seven-year phase-out of traditional crop subsidies, which began in 1996.

Farmers are no longer required to carry crop insurance, although those wanting the transition payments must either, secure crop insurance or waive their nights to any future disaster benefits. The deadline for enrolling in a crop insurance program in lowa is March 15.

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"Marketing for many farmers is the final unconquered frontier in farm management, and we believe it is one that can be mastered," farm economist Robert Wisner recently wrote.

Wisner's calculations showed higher economic return to grovers who used some form of crop insurance, along with forward pricing.



Idaho lieutenant governor leads 3-state trade mission to Mexico

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter will lead a three-state trade mission to Mexico in search of new business for Idaho companies.

Eight Idaho companies will take part in the Jan. 25-Feb. 1 trade mission, which will be

Otter's second to that country.

The trade mission is sponsored by Idaho, Missouri and Colorado, the three states which have trade missions at Guadalajara, Mexico. Companies going on the trade mission include Environmental

Research and Development, Idaho Pacific and Press-A-Print, Idaho Falls; Micron Electronics and Extended Systems, Boise; Rose Creek Winery, Hagerman; Jefferson Grain, Terreton and Emmett's VEMCO.

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Mattel to remove hair-eating doll from shelves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mattel
Inc. will pay consumers 540 for
-each: Cabbage Patch Kids
Snacktime Kids doll returned to
the company in response to about
100 reports of children getting
their hair and fingers caught in
the dolls' mouths, officials said
Monday.

Mattel also announced it was
withdrawing all the dolls from
store shelves throughout the
United States.

The doll has battery-powered,
mechanical jaws that move when
it is fed the plastic carrots and
french fries that come with it. But
in some cases the doll clamped
noto the fingers and hair oftudren and wouldn't let go.

Testing done by Mattel and the
federal Consumer Product Safety
Commission has failed to turn up

any indication of a safety hazard associated with the dolls, the company said.

"Nonetheless, we remain deeply concerned with the satisfaction of all our consumers and, in maintaining their longstanding confidence in the safety and value of our toys," said Jill Barad, Mattel's chief operating officer.

About 500,000 of the dolls have

About SWI, XW of the doils have been sold to the public sine they were introduced in the fall of 1996, Martel said.

The \$40 refund includes estimated shipping and handling costs, the company said. In order to get the refund, owners must send the dolls to Martel's distributions of the said of ution center in Chino, Calif., by March 31, along with their names

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said it was pleased with Mattel's voluntary with

drawal.
"We recognize that these incidents can be upsetting to children and adults, and we are pleased with the actions being taken by Mattel," said commission Chairwoman Ann

Commission Chairwoman Am Parents aren't required to send the dolls back, but they can if they choose, Mattel spokesman Sean Fitzgerald said.

"It's a matter of personal choice," he said. The company already has given out "a minal" number of refunds, he said.
"We—have—been—honoring-requests. At this point we are just making it official. We encourage those people who are for whatev-

er reason unhappy with their dolls," Fitzgerald said.
"This doll passed all federal, state and every other safety test, but nevertheless, because of the incidents that have been reported, we felt it was the right thing to do," he said.
The refund program is only for Cabbage Patch Kids Snacktime Klds dolls, and not fog any other type of Cabbage Patch doll, Martel said.
To receive refunds, dolls must

Mattel said.

To receive refunds, dolls must be sent to Mattel Distribution Center, 14310 Ramona Ave., Chino, Calif. 91710. Returns should include a note clearly indicating the consumer's name-and-address-For-more information, consumers can call Martel at 1.800.335-1700 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. MST.

Short-term Treasuries mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on shorterm Treasury securicies were mixed in Manday's auction. The Treasury Department sold \$12.6 billion in three-month bills are naverage discount rate of 5.02 percent, down from 5.08 percent ast week. An additional \$12.6 billion was sold in six month bills are naverage rate of 5.11 percent, unchanged from last week.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 452 percent on Dec 23. The skmonth bill rate was the highest since they averaged 5.15 percent on Oct. 28.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.16 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 its elling for \$5,973.10 and 5.32 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,741.70.

Figures: Index funds performed well in 1996

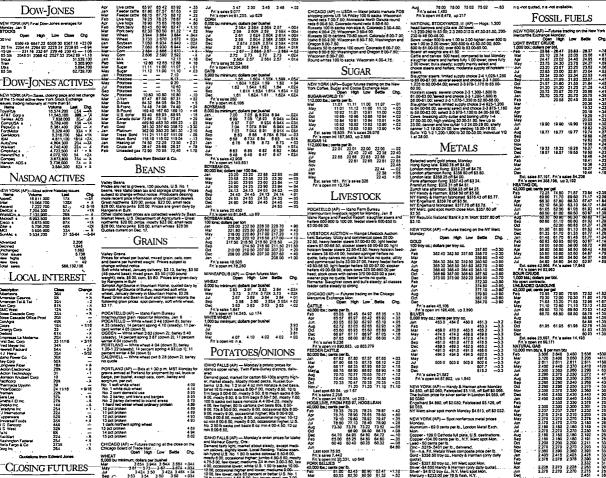
NEW YORK (AP) — index funds set up to parallel the course of the stock market outperformed most active mutual-fund managers once again in the fourth quatter of 1996, and the full year as well.

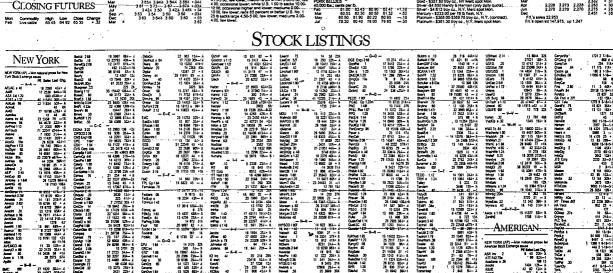
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biggest managed stock funds put up a pretty good fight in Wall Street's second consecutive bull-

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showed gains of 8.22 percent in
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