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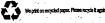
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# Hood's new deal brings plea

### Confessed killer faces minimum of 33 years for 2 counts of murder



RUPERT - The first plea agreement failed, but lawyers Tuesday ended a drawn-out legal battle by forging a second Plea agreement with confessed killer Corey Hood. Hours prior to the completion of a seven-day hearing to determine if his first plea agreement should stand, Hood agreed to plead guilty

to two counts of first-degree murder.

He will-be-sentenced to sorve utleast 33 years in prison - the maximum sentence possible under his
first plea agreement - and could
spend the rest of his life behind
at Thank God justice has been
served," said Matthew Mines, one
of three people Hood said helped
him clean a bloody crime scene left

after he raped and knied 17-year-old Wendy Hunter in his home on May 16, 1996. Hood agreed to plead guilty to Hood agreed to plead guilty to Hunter's murder and to the murder of his 74-year-old grandmother, Mae Hood. She was found in her bed on April 24, 1996, with her throat cut. Corey Hood's first plea agree-ment, authored by outgoing Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara

cable service rates by 20%

Newman, convicted him on two counts of voluntary manslaughter—
in the dealts, not murder.
"It was very important to us that it was first-degree murder. It was not manslaughter. It never was," said Beverly Hunter, Wendy's muther, "This we can live with. The other we could not live with."
The first plea agreement was roundly criticized in Minidoka.

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### Ag rights win out | Continental boosts basic in Blaine County zoning decision

#### Vote follows 2-year land battle

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspon

Study finds abundance

of drunken drivers

ry knstan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent
HAILEY – Just say no to
erecting subdivisions on
Blaine County's shrinking
agricultural lands.
That's what Blaine County
officials voted this week in a
dramatic hearing ending
in the denial of two subdivision
requests in the counvy's agricultural zane.
Blaine ag lands are
under fire by a population shifting south
and in demand by
many a modern cowboy who would pay a
helty price for farm
living after fleeing
urban sprawl.
The vote follows a
two-year light involving three south
Blaime County farming families and whether two of them
could legally subdivide the
agricultural land – or
whether Blaine County
should step in line with the
rest of the state and protect
farming, backed by the county's comprehensive plan and

CHICAGO — Americans got behind the wheel after drinking too much an aver-age of 14,000 times an hour

drinking too much an average of 14,000 times an hour
in 1993, according to researchers who say they may still
be underestimating the
extent of drunken driving.
And nearly one of every 12
instances involved a driver
under age 21—too young to
drink legally in any state, the
researchers reported in
today's issue of The Journal
of the American Medical
Association.

The findings come from a
telenhone survey of 102,000

Idaho code.
For Dean Rogers III, a third-generation farmer whose family sued the county when it approved the two subdivisions in 1995, Monday's vote to deny his neighbors the right to sell of a piece of the family farm isn't just a win for his family, but for ranching life in the Wood River Valley – a county farmous-for-condominiums, not cattle.

"It's a straight up-and-down issue for the Rogers family," he said. "Subdividing next to my land will drive me out of business of the Rogers Commissioners Len Harlig and Tom Blanchard voted to deny and Rupert House voted to approve the two plans.

Urrutia wanted to sell Please see BLAINE, Page A2

percent of whom admitted they had driven "after hav-ing had perhaps too much to drink" on one or more occa-sions within the previous manth.

sions within the previous month.

The number of occasions reported each month was multiplied by 12 to get an estimate of approximately 123 million for the year.

That number was divided by 8,760 for the estimate of hourly instances.

The prevalence of alcohol-impaired driving was 82 times higher than the 1993 arrest rate for driving under the influence, according to FBI arrest data.

#### Hike will take effect on Feb. 1 in 3 counties By Steve Crump

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Times-Hows wither

TWIN FALLS - Continental
Cablevision subscribers in Twin Falls,
Jerome and Gooding counties will
pay 20 percent more for the company's basic service package starting
next month.

The company, made the announcement in notices dated Jan. 1 and
mailed to subscribers. It's the second
price increase in six months for almost of the
company, which was purchased by
US West communications in Twin
Falls, Kimberly and Hansen will pay
\$23.29 a month for Lifeline, or basic
service, starting Feb. 1. That's an
increase of \$3.98.
Subscribers in Jerome, Gooding,
Wendell and Filer will pay \$23.48 a
month for Lifeline service, up \$3.90.
Last August, Continental boosted
the cost of its Lifeline service by 7
percent under a Federal Communications Commission rule that allows
cable systems to recoup inflation and
the increasing costs of programming.

In its Jan. 1 letter to customers,
Continental cited "the escalating cost
of doing business" for the latest
change. It said the new rate "reflects
the increasing cost of programming
services, inflation and other operating costs."

ing costs.

Thompson, Continental's Yein Falls manager, pointed out that the local cable system had not raised its rates since September 1993, when King Wideocable owned the company. During the same period it has added 12 channels, he said.

Last month the company added the Disney Channel, which previously was a premium service, to its Lifeline package.

The current remark.

package.
The current round of rate increases, which affects all 4.2 million Continental subscribers, fits under a formula approved by the FCC.
US West Continental is the fourth

US West-Continental is the fourth cable provider to announce rate increases in the past month. TCI Cablevision, which serves the Burley-Rupert area as well as Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, boosted rates in the Mini-Cassia area between 6.5 and 10 percent in December.

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Ainn White, technical supervisor for Continental Cablevision, works Tuesday to expand the bandwidth of the cable signal in order to make room for more channels.

#### Who pays what for cable

Monthly rat Idaho com		erings for basic c	able service,	In selected southern	
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Boise Idaho Falis	TCI Cablevision TCI Cablevision	\$10.17	12	\$.85	

# Despite GOP defections, Gingrich keeps post



House Speaker Newt Gingrich addresses the opening Congress after being re-elected to his post Tuesday.

## Speaker prevails by 3 votes after intense efforts

WASHINGTON — An apologetic Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., was re-elected House speaker Tuesday after a frantic lobbying campaign that convinced all but nine House Republicans that-his ethical violations should not deprive him of another term.

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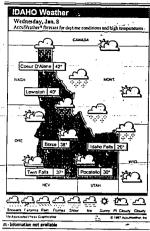
was not in the chamber for the roll call, did not vote. Three members were absent.

After taking the eath of office from Rep. John D. Dingell, D. Mich, the most senior member of the House, Gingrich offered his gratitude to House. Republicings who reluctantly supported him and his regret to the entire House for his past behavior.

"For those who agonized and ended up voting for me, I thank you," Gingrich said in his 20-minute speech, "Some of this difficulty, frankly, I brought on myself... To the degree I was too brash, too self-confident or too pushy I apologize. To whatever degree and in any way that I brought controversy or inappropriate attention to the House, I apologize."

The vote ended two weeks of uncertainty ever Gingrich's reelection. Some House Republicans questioned the political wisdom of backing him after he ended two years of steadfast denials of wrongdoing.

#### WEATHER



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Lewiston	41	31	.07	Normal year to date: 3.1	
Malad .	26	20			•••
Malta	34	19		Comfort factors	
McCall	29	14	*****	Humidity at noon: 54 p	×
Pocatello	30	20	.07	Barometer at noon: 30.26	
Salmon	26	21		Pollen count: Reports ended	
Stanley	25	.23		for this season.	
Sun Valley	27	3		Courtersy Asthma and Altergy of Idaho.	

#### SKYWATCH



Sunset today 5:22 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
Lumar phase: New, Jan. 8; first cfull, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 3 Visible planets Morning Mars, Ver Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 30s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure

Extended regional forecast

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Friday party cloudy chance of snow showers over the eastern mountains. Lows 10 to 20. Highs 25 to 35.

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Treasure Valley

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Sawtooth Mountains

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Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow show-ers. Patchy morning fog, Highs 25 to 35. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Low S above to 20 above.

Eastern Idaho

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Cloudy with scattered snow showers policy and tonight.

Highs 30 to 35. Lows in the lower to middle 20s. Winds
today southwest 5 to 15 mpt. Humsday cloudy with isolared rain and snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. Northern Idaho

Mostly doudy today with a chance of rain. Patchy fog. Highs 45t-045 South wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Thursday doudy with a chance of rain. Patchy valley fog. Low 35 to 04. Highs 40 to 45. Northern Newada.

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ly in the 40s.

Northern Utah

Mostly doudy and not as cold today through Thursday,
A slight chance of mountain snow showers. Highs 25.35

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure
level

#### DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A Pacific weather system brought heavy snowfall to parts of the Idaho Panhandle overnight with 12 inches reported at Borill. Snowfall amounts elsewhere in Idaho ranged from a few tenths in the south to nearly 6 inches in the Idand Park area.

#### ACROSS THE NATION

Texas bears brunt of winter storm; California levees give way Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington since Dec

A winter storm dropped snow and freezing rain on New Mexico Tuesday, then spread the misery east-ward into Texas. In California's soggy Central Valley, levees gave way to floodwaters that chased more people from their homes.

way to nonowaters that chased more people from their homes. Several inches of snow blanketed El Paso, Texas, and the nearby mountains got more than a foot of snow. Snow also fell overnight in north-central Texas, but freezing rain prevailed in central Texas, Waco reported. 75 inch of rain and freezing rain. Near Manteca, Calif., two levees failed Tuesday, swamping, 50 square miles and flooding 200 homes. Casinos on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe were also flooded Tuesday by storm runoff.

Rain from a series of storms have brought flooding to thousands of homes and businesses in California.

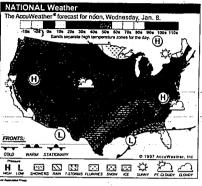
toward southeastern Oklahoma and northern Arkansas.

In the upper Midwest, lake-effect snows were tapering off as they spread across western Michigan and into Ohio. Some of the heaviest lake-effect snow effect snow effect snow here 28 inches was reported. The lowest wind chill was 45 below zero at Grand Marias, Minn. TEMPERATURES 

2b. On Tuesday, rain fell from southeastern Texas into southern Georgia, and pockets of freezing rain were on the way to northern Mississippi, Alabama and southern Tennessee.

on the way to northern Mississippi, Alabama and southern Tennessee. A winter storm was also hanging over the Southwest, and up to 3 more inches of snow was forecast for the lower elevations of western Texas and New Mexico. The mountains could get 4 to 8 inches of snow. Snow and freezing rain were also spreading toward southeastern Oklahoma and northern

Honoluiu Houston Indianapolis Kansas City Las Vegas Los Angeles Memohis



#### H ighs & Lows

Idaho: High, 44 degrees at Payette. Low, 23 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 86 at Coral Springs, Fla. Low, 31 below zero at Roseau, Minn.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MFZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

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.

### Blaine

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Continued from A1 seven lots on, his 160 acres. Reed's application called for four lots on 119 acres. The commission sparked the battle in 1995 when it approved the two applications in, the Bellevue Trangle, which is zoned agriculture allowing for 20-acre parcels. The Rogerses sued the county, claiming the approval didn't jive with the county's comprehensive plan.

county, claiming the approvident plan. Following that, a six-month moratorium on Blaine County's agricultural development land was imposed, and ended last August.
Rogers' attorney, Ned Williamson, a former Blaine County prosecutor, applauded commissioners on a tough call. "It was a courageous decision by the county commissioners, and it will protect the southern areas of Blaine County for agricultural use," Williamson said. "Preservation of these lands is critical to Blaine County's diversity." sity."

Harlig said this week's vote was among the toughest he has

County, Months later, in the Nov. S election, Newman was voted out of office; Rick Bollar will succeed her as prosecutor this month.

month.

After Hood's story implicating
Mines, Brian Mack and Shannah
Reeves in the murder of Hunter
proved questionable under cross
examination, prosecutors moved

proved questionable under cross examination, prosecutors moved to strip the plea agreement. Beverily Hunter credited special prosecutor John Bradley with forging the new agreement. Hited specifically to handle Hood and two other pending murder cases, Bradley put in motion the effort to withdraw the plea agreement so Hood could be

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cast as a county official "but one of paramount importance. He said the applicants lost time and money, which he regrets, but recent court rulings influenced his vote.

money, which me regrets, but recent court rulings influenced his vote. "It was an extremely hard vote," said Harlig. "Everybody did the right thing, but sale code mandates the protection of agri-culture and the agricultural way of life." Blanchard said his wore boiled

Blanchard said his ware builed down to standing by the count of work of the first plan, which calls for preserving agriculture.

"The comprehensive plan is remarkably clear in this area" especially in the agricultural socion, Blanchard said. "There were a lot of things on the ground with this that people will be hurt by. The Urrutias and the Reeds came to us in good faith, but we handled it the way we thought was best."

Members of the Urruia family said they'll fight the decision. Throughout the dispute, the Rogerses have contended subdi-visions on farming land would spell doom for farming life. They

claimed subdivisions wouldn't tolerate the spraying of herbicides and other realines of ranch 
life.

Their legal action claimed the 
county's comprehensive plan, a 
20-page document updated in 
1994, called for the protection of 
Blaine Country's farmlands, dwindling as population moves south. 
On Moody, the existing commission's last convention, that 
argument won out. Blaine chard 
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base line road, the mid-airak in 
Blaine County's Bellevue 
Triangle.

Outgoing Commissioner House 
cast the dissenting vote, standing 
by his well-known philosophy of 
flavoring private property rights. 
To have good neighbors, you 
have to be a good neighbors, you 
have to be a good neighbors, 
House said. He said the compreheasive plan didn't recognize 
today's economic realities. 
Landowners should be entitled to 
sell a piece of the family farm, he 
said.

Both Blanchard and Harlig admitted their position was reinforced by a court decision handed down by 86th District Judge J. William Hart in November. Hart sent both applications back to the commission, saying there was lack of testimony and findings to back the 1995 approvals. Virginia Reed said at a December meeting the Rogerses' arguments were flawed. She said development already has started in her neck of the woods and sellmig four lots of her land won't harm the Rogerses' farming operation.

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Whether the decision stands is yet to be seen.

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aers. lanchard, on Monday, his last day as county commissioner, said the vote is a short-term tragedy but a win for the county compre-hensive plan, which he said "clearly supports agriculture." As far as private property

As far as private rights?
"I'm sure that will be decided by somebody else," Harlig said, suggesting Monday's decision may not be the end of the drama of whether Blaine County farming can survive while land values continue to escalate.

#### 3 die in plane crash

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The bodies of three people were found Tuesday in the wreckage of a small airplane that crashed near Canyon Ferry Lake.
A state official said the plane disappeared from radar at 8:25

disappeared from radar at 8:25 p.m. Monday about 20 miles southeast of Helena.

# Batt explains leniency period bid "It needs to be understood that this does not mean that the effect of the law will be delayed. I mereby meant to say that those employers who are late in conforming due to lack of knowledge of the act or other defensible reasons for delay should be treated with leniency regarding penalties," Batt said in a statement. "This is a tough issue for ag employers, many of whom will not obtain coverage until they start employing people in the spring or early summer," the governor said.

BATT EXPIAINS ICI
BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phill Batt
wants some leniency as farm
employers move into workers
compensation insurance coverage
for their employees.
The new law went into effect
Jan. 1.
In his speech to the Legislature
on Monday, the governor said he
wanted to allow a short "grace"
period, without penalty, for new
agricultural customers to comply.
He said Tuesday some people
apparently thought he meant six
months before the law would be
enforced.

#### ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snowy roads in several locations across the state Tuesday.

locations across the state Tuesday.
US, 95 between Weiser and New Meadows and Idaho 55 between Horseshoe Bend Hill and Donnelly are closed. Emergency alternate routes around the sides are available by calling 120-3376-8028.
Road conditions.
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ne, dry. Interstate 90 — Broken snow

Interstate 90 — Broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Vorfine-Kooskia, wet, snow floor, snowing, Kooskia-Lowell, snow floor, snowing, Lowell-Lolo Pass, and the state of the

and local traffic only; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, vy spots, drifts; Fairfield-Carey, dry, ity spots, drifts; Arcoldaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, izy spots, broken snow floor, snow, drifts, Blackfoot-Arco, dry. Idaho 51 — Wet. I. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry. Toro-Salmon, dry, izy spots, broken snow floor, Lost Trail Pass, wet, izy Idaho 52 — Shouthore-Ketchum, dry, Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.

nowing. Interstate 86 — Wet, icy spots,

Interstate 86 — Wet, icy spots, snowing.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Mahad Pass, wet; Pocatelloldaho Palls, dry, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots; Snowing.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

# et, snowing. U.S. 91 — Wet. Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots, broken now floor, snowing.

#### Cable

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Premium-channel fees and rates for Continental's four-chan-nel "enhanced" package will not

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US West announced purchase of Continental, which a the time was the nation's third-largest cable system, last February.
Because federal law prohibits cable and telephone systems

owned by the same company from operating in the same ser-vice area, US West must divest itself of Continental cable sys-tems in Idaho, Minnesota and Washington state within 18 months of completion of the buy-out.

out.
Continental serves nearly
17,000 subscribers in south-central and eastern Idaho.

A story in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News about fund-rais-ing efforts to build a cover over the municipal pool misquoted Stephanie Crumrine, chairperson of the Cover the Pool Committee. Regarding the timeline for rais-ing money for the cover

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Council: "If we get approval tonight, I would like to see the dome up in September - so we would just begin a hard-hitting fund-raising campaign next week and see if we couldn't do it in six months."

The Times-News regrets the core.

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charged with first-degree murder. Bradley planned to seek the
death penalty against Hood.
The threat of the death penalty
was likely a factor in Hood consenting to a new plea agreement.
Had 5th District Judge William
Litar decided to pull the first plea
agreement, Hood would have
been going to trial in two murders he had already confessed to
committing. ders he had already confessed to committing.

Under the new plea agreement, Hood will not face the death penalty, or any further charges in the two deaths.

"As far as Corey Hood is concerned, we felt this serves justice," Bevery Humar said.

"The agreement does—not-

per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, 'Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales-tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge, will be levied for all, returned cheeks.

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address possible charges against the three people Hood says helped him.

During the recent hearing, Hood's defense attorney his days depended the same and the same at the sam

body.

But investigators say they do
not have any physical evidence to
prove anything against them.

Prosecutors granted the three
limited immunity to testify
against Hood. limited immunity to testify against Hood. "I don't know if we will ever know the full truth," Beverly Hunter said.

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### NATION IN BRIEF -

#### White House braces for harassment hearing

WASHINGTON — After two years of charges, countercharges, legal appeals and private sortlement discussions, Paula Jones' law suit accusing President Clinton of sexual harassment reaches the

suit accusing President Clinton of sexual narrassucan surrous and the surrous accusing the surrous accusing the surrous accusing the surrous accusing the surrous address the subacious nature of the allegations. But on the political front, a White House already in the threes of the Whitewater and fund-raising investigations will have to cope with further embarrassment.

#### Georgian diplomat likely to be sent home

WASHINGTON — A Republic of Georgia diplomat should be brought to trial in Washington if he is charged in connection with a car crash that killed a 16-year-old girl, the State Department said

Tuesday.

But department spokesmen suggested that the diplomat was more likely to be sent home, and acknowledged that diplomatic immunity has shielded at least one American envoy in a similar case in

#### Horse adoption program under investigation

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department ordered an investiga-tion Tuesday into whether government employees were profiting from a federal wild horse protection program, including selling some of the animals to slaughterhouses. The Interior investigation, as well as a senator saying be might ask for congressional hearings, was prompted by an Associated Press report outlining abuses within the wild horse and burro protection program.

#### Christmas Eve bombing linked to suicide

CHITON PARK, N.Y. — A Chrismass Eve package bomb that injured a 10-year-old girl came from a family acquaintance who committed suicide five days after the blast, investigators said Threaday.

The bomb came from Christopher P. Gilson, St. who lived about two miles from Jude and Mary Reardon's bouse in this confortable suburb of Albany, said Maj. Peter Lawrence of the state police. The Reardons' daughter Jordan was burned over 27 percent of her body when she opened the package that was addressed to her family and left in the Reardon's mailbox at the end of the driveway. She is recovering.

Gilson had worked for Jude Reardon's twin brother, John, until be was fired in 1991 from a high-paying sales job, police said at a news conference.

#### Landrieu sworn as senator pending report

WASHINGTON — Mary Landrieu of Louisiana was sworn in as senator Tuesday pending the results of the investigation into allegations that widespread voter fraud in New Orleans helped her win the

tions that widespread voter train in New Oriesto REPLEA SET SET SET.

Landrieu, a Democrat and daughter of foreign New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, took the oath of office administered by Vice President Al Gore: She was accompanied on the Senate floor by Sen-John Breunz, Dala, and former Sen. J. Benuter Johnston, D.La.

But before the ceremony, Majority Leader Trent Lott, R.-Miss, announced that the Rules and Administration Committee, chained by Sen. John Warner, R.-Va., would investigate allegations of fraud. Allegations include ballots cast in the name of dead people and reported pressure on New Orleans thy employees to participate in the campaign.

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# Persian Gulf illness still a mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Tuesday instructed a commission he appointed to keep looking for a cause for the mysterious illnesses afflicting Persian Gulf War veter-

came for the mysterous timeses efficiently Persian Golf War veterans.

"We don't have all the answers," he said.

The Presidential Advisory Committee on Golf War-veterans' Illnesses was set to expire after issuing a final report that attributes the six cheeses in part to the physical and psychological stresses of war. Clinton extended the commission for nine months after receiving the report, which concluded that the Pentagon's investigation into Persian Golf War ailments as been inadequate. He also called for a global treaty to ban, hemical weapons, which many veterans cite as a cause for their illnesses.

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veterans cite as a cause for their illnesses.

"We haven't ended the suffering, we don't have all the answers, and I won't be satisfied until we have done everything humanly possible to find them." Every credible possiblity must be fully explored. Outside the White House, Steve A. Robertson, legislative director for the American Legion, tald reporters, "The Persian Gulf War was a sarp compared to the battle the veterans have been fighting-for-the-last several-years."

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Clinton's amountement came as Sen. Ton Harkin, Diova, and officials from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were releasing results of a study of 2,000 galf war veterans from lowa. The study sought to determine whether symptoms experienced by galf veterans were unique to them.

Clinton was joined by Hillary Rodham Climon, who first called the veterans' ailments to his



Berger as she arrives in the Roosevelt Room of the water and Clinton received the final report of the Presidential Advisory thee on Persian Gulf War veterans' Illnesses. Brown, left, and gregidential assistant Kitty Higgins look on. for Mrs. Clinton, said the first lady visited numerous veterans hospitals seeking information on Gulf War illnesses and was the first person to meet with the Defense Department about the matter.

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"She's certainly more than an interested party," said White House spokesman David

the government is willing to repay their service with high quality medical care and a thorough effort to understand their-illnesses.

"They must now know they can rely on us. We must not and will not let them down," Clinton said.

Clinton asked his wife to meetwith veterans and health care professionals in February 1995 to learn more about gulf war illnesses and veterans experiences in seeking medical treatment. She subsequently gave him a memorandum detailing her findings. Clinton said he would instruct-befense "Secretarry designated with the departments of Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services, repose the secretarry designated william Cohen, as well as the departments of Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services, reposed and augestions in today's report formalizes the advisory panel's November conclusion that no single cause conduction that no single cause conduction that no single cause conduction that he will be found for veterans aliments, which include memory loss, fatigue, diarrhea and insomnia. Some veterans blame their sickness on exposure to Iraqi chemical weapons.

Clinton stopped short of saying there is a gulf war syndrome. "I believe that there are a lor of veterans who got sick as a result of their service in the Gulf," he said.

The commission said that some lacrosts have not been adequately studied, such as low-level chemical exposure, the effects of pesticides and oil fires and the stress of living in a comba situation.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, the committee chairman, said the Defense Department "has done a dissertive to veterans and the public" by being alow to study the exposure. "We hope these initiatives can begin to restore confidence in DOD's investigation," she said.

#### Man wins \$5.5 million for discrimination

DETROIT (AP) — A federal ary awarded \$5.5 million in damjury swarded \$5.5 million in dem-ages to a man who chimed he was forced to resign from his job as a ruck driver because be suffers from epilepsy and was denied a less-dangerous position. The award to Thomas Lewis is the bryest sum granted in a sui-brought under the Americans with Disabilities Are, federal offi-cials şaid.

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Lewis, 45, was forced to resign from Complete Auto-Transit-now Commercial Carriers Inc of Troy — because he suffered an epileptic seizme at his home in August 1899. The company cited federal transportation regulations that barred Lewis from being a driver because of his condition.



Defense Department about the matter.

"This is not new," Lattinore said. This is something she was (already) involved in."

The president pledged on Veterans Day to continue seeking an explanation for the illnesses suffered by those who fought in the 1991 war with Iraq. He said veterans must be assured that

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#### Lewiston still unsure about proposed camp

Lewiston Still unsure about proposed camp.

LEWISTON — Despite winning a proposed state juvenile work enter; away from Kootenai County, the victorious community is still undecided about the project.

Last month, the state Permanent Building Fund Advisory:

Council picked Lewiston as the site.

Ameration of Iznd for the facility passed in the first of three votes by the Lewiston City Council Monday night's tally was 52 and two members said they, will vote against it unless neighbors'.

concerns about security are not answered.

The center is expected to house 50 juvenile offenders who down krojects in the community. Its annual operating budget would be about \$1.5 million. The Lewiston Planning and Zoning Counsission has Imitied use to "low-risk" immates, although the state plan specifies low- and medium-risk offenders.

#### Detectives investigate 500 dumped tires

POCATELLO — On his way out to spot deer a few days ago in lackrock Canyon, J.R. Simplot Co. engineer Dale Reavis instead

Destrook Canyon, J. Sampiot C. a eigneer Dale Reavs instead Came upon a site that dispisted him. Someone had dumped about 500 worn car and truck tires along the gravel country road leading into the sage-dotted canyon. "It's a mess," said Rick Martin, a natural resource specialist with the U.S. Boreau of Land Management. "It's ridiculous." The BLM-manages 18,000-acre Blackrock/Chinks Peak canyon area is a popular recreation spot for hikers, off-road vehicle users and target shooters between Pocatello and Inkom.

#### Bonneville prosecutor appeals loss of case

IDAHO FALLS — Having lost jurisdiction over one murder ase, Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson wants to

case, Boaneville County Prosecutor David Johnson wants to ensure be doesn't lose siny others.

Johnson appeared before 7th District Judge Ted Wood to argue against a magistrate's dismissal of Idaho homicide charges against Burly Grimes and Joe Gordon for lack of jurisdiction. Gemes, 43, and Gordon, 39, both of Laurel Mont, are accused of killing Michael Fox, 52, of Ririe last February in Montana. Authorities believe the two abductate Fox after they went bar hopping together, stole his car and locked him in the trunk before driving into Montana.

If the appeal is successful, it would not affect the criminal case against Gordon and Grimes in Montana, Johnson said. However, he said it would set a precedent for future cases.

#### EPA orders gas station to empty its tanks

PRESTON — The neon-green poster hanging in the window of the V-I Oil service station warms the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is blocking its gasoline sales.

Chris Field, the on-site coordinator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, replied the department asked V-I to empty its undergound gasoline tanks by Friday so it can dig them up.

"We asked V-I to get their tanks empty because the rate that we're pulling gasoline off the groundwater is fluctuating, and we can't tell if their's from the rains, from them filling their tanks or some combination, "Field said.

#### Hells Canyon outflows hit record on Jan. 1

BOISE — The floodwaters covering much of west-central Idaho are resulted in the highest flows out of Hells Carryon Dam since

BOISE—the account of the highest flows out of treats complete in the highest flows out of treats complete it was built 30 years ago.

Nearly 102,000 cubic feet per second passed through the project's generating nurbines at \$20 p.m., on New Year's Day. The previous high flow at the Snake River dam was 87,800 cfs recorded feb. 23, 1982.

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ed Feb. 23, 1882.
The larest reading is preliminary.
We may be experiencing a 100-year flood at Hells Canyon as this is the most water we've seen in this reach of the river in our recorded history, "said Jim Voyles, an engineering supervisor in the company's Hydro Production Department.

#### 3 die from gunshot wounds in Melba

MELRA — A woman and two men died of gunshot wounds near Melba in what authorities said was a murder-suicide sparked by a

The preliminary investigation into the deaths Monday night ficated that an unidentified 38-year-old man killed himself after ooting Laura Bowler, 40, and Michael Cram, 41. The prelin

# Lance wants habeas corpus limits

BOISE (AP) — Attorney eneral Alan Lance says legisla-on he pushed to limit frivolous tion he pushed to limit frivolous lawsuits by prison and jail inmates has saved the state \$154,000 in the first six months it has been on the books. He said Tuesday he wants to impose similar restrictions on petitions for writs of habeas compus, filed with the cours almost

xclusively by jail and prison

inmates.

Lance acknowledged that the right to file a petition for habeas corpus is one of the most basic of civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Constitution. He said the goal will be not to prevent immates from filing perions, but to have a judge screen them to see if the have any merit. "We are not out to deprive anyone of their rights, but to make the system more efficient," Lance told a Statehouse news confer-

ence. He said Idaho's habeas corpus laws were adopted in 1864, when

**L**egislature

Idaho was a territory, and have changed little since then. The laws were introded to give citizens a chance to challenge unlawful confinement but now are used mostly by prison inmates to complain about condi-

Lance said his legislation will give courts authority to reject petitions with no merit and pro-vide for expedited handling of claims of illegal confinement that might have some basis.

mugin nave some bass.

He's also preparing legislation to remove the requirement that a person provide a sex offender's Social Security number to get information on where the offender lives, Idaho has a law requiring sex offenders to register with

local authorities, but there have been complaints that it's almost impossible for residents to get information about sex offenders in their area.

"Parents will have better tooks

"Parents will have better tools to protect their children," Lance said.

said.

Other proposals

Legislation to outlaw the use of "clonest" cellular phones.

A hall to make it harder for operators of 900-set telephone numbers to collect. If the measure becomes law, a company will have to prove an agreement in aximing on use of a credit card to press for payment for calls to 900-lines.

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press for payment for calls to 900-ines.

"Legislation to simplify and expedite the prosecution of insu-sance fraud by his office.

"A bill making it a crime for individuals to labely ast as a pub-lic officer. Lance said it was aimed at members of "common less courts" who have threatened various public officials with legal proceedings.

A proposal
to bar unsolicited
of fax ads.
The legislation deals with
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Lance also will ask for changes in the Public Records Act. He wants to reorganize the long list of exemptions to the disclosure law, to make it easier to under-stand.

### Slaying of child beauty princess mystifies town

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) —
Jondener Ramsey, just 6, wore a sparkling crown and a famy beauty pageant gown when she was buried.

Her mother, a former beauty queen herself, wept at the foot of the little maple coffin, a long black weil obscuring her face. Around her father's neck hung a medal that his precocious child had won, flaunting her very best smile.

smile.

JonBenet, who reigned as JonBenet, who reigned as JonBenet, who reigned as Jones and septured a list of other tiny to pageant titles, had been stratigled.

What started with a ransom note found before surrise the day after Christmas ended eight hours later with the discovery of JoßBenet's body in the cellar of the family's expensive Boulder home. Tape covered her mouth.

Denver newspapers, citing

Johnenet's body in the cellar of the family's expensive Boulder home. Tape covered her mouth. Denver newspapers, citing unidentified sources, reported that a cord was around her neck and that she appeared to have been sexually molested. In the two weeks since, her death remains a mystery. Police in this placid college town nested at the foot of the Rodely Mountains have made no arrests and are tight and the state of t

Police haven't had a formal interview with the Ramseys; police spokeswoman Leslie Aaholm said Tuesday police would speak to them "as appro-

priate."

JonBenet's death was the only



examon nations, applications for the Boulder Police Department, said Tuesds police are attempting to arrange face-to-face interviews with JonGenet's par-ents about the child's death on Dec. 26.

homiside last year in this town of 96,000 — a community full of bookstores and expresses bars, where police ride bicycles and anglers fly fish in a stream running alongside city hall.

Police spent 10 days gathering evidence in the Ramseys? Todor home just up the street from the

University of Colorado and frater-nity and servity row. Detectives also went to Atlanta, where Jonikenet was buried, and inter-viewed the Ramory's friends and relatives and searched the fami-y's summer home in Michigan. There was no sign of forced entry at the Boulder home and

investigators found a notepad in the bosse that appeared to match the ransom note paper, Denver newspapers reported, citing unidentified sources.

John and Patricia Ramsey have hired lawyers, a media consultant and their own detectives to investigate their daughter's deaughter's destinate their daughter's despited their properties of the properties of

reward.

The Ramseys did not respond to a request from The Associated Press for an interview. Their only media interview has been with CNN.

The Ramseys have shared their thoughts with police, about sus-pects, Ramsey said. But he also understands, they, too, are being investigated.

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"We are a Christian, God-fearing family," Mrs. Ramsey told CNN.—We does our children in this is not in the realm of possibility.

Ramsey, father of three children from a previous marriage that ended in divorce, moved from Atlanta to Boudeer in 1991 with his young wife and two little children to become president of Access Graphics, a billion-dollar computer company.

#### Huge flag stolen

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The gigamic American ling that flew at Ream's process years extended 30 by 50 feet and hung from a 170-foot pole. But the size didn's say someone from inabling it.

"It just makes us 50 upset became we are just uping to do something for the community more than anything else," said store owner Paul J. Ream.

The flag was stolen sometime between Dec. 72 at 930 pm. and

between Dec. 27 at 9:30 p.m. and Dec. 28 at 6:45 a.m.



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#### JUST A WALK IN THE PARK



Zoo keeper Lazzlo Zelgovits follows on his blike as king penguins walk through Munich zoo. Sub zero temperatures around minus seven degrees centigrade (19 degrees Fahrenheit) permits this walk on snow and ice. Since the begin ring of the cold spell the penguins will take a walk every day to enjoy themselves and perade for the Zoo's guests.

# Hijacked Austrian plane lands in Berlin; incident ends peacefully in Germany. Reiff said the plane was taxied into a hangar, where authorities prepared to negotiate with the hijacker. He was demanding a consequence and work per-

BERLIN (AP) — A Bosnian hijacker put a knife to the throat of an Austrian Airlines pilot ruesday, forcing the plane to land in Berlin.

A policeman sneaked aboard, raced through the plane and showed the hijacker out an open door.

None of the 28 passengers or five crew members was injured.

Flight OS104 was en route from Berlin to Viernaw when the 39-year-old man attracked the captain, said kneediger Reif, a spokesman for the Berlin justice and interior ministry.

he Berlin justice and interior ministry.

The hijacker held a knife to the pilor's throat and demanded that the plane return to Berlin, Reiff said. Officials gave conflicting reports on how far the plane had gone before turning back. The Austrian Press Association reported it had begun its descent and was at the Czech-Austrian border.

A passenger, Thomas Teubner, aid the hijacker stayed in the cockpit and did not threaten passenger. The screamed like a cruzy man, for 10 minutes" at one point,

jet hijacked NETH GERMANY BE bound for Vienna was hijscked and returned to Berlin. ward and showen use 1990-00 of the plane.

The hijacker, whose name was being withheld, quickly was overpowered and arressed, fie was to be charged Wednesday with hostage thating, and depriving people of their rights. Austrian Press Association reported the passengers were from Japan, Austria and Germany.

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### Pope's envoy: Visits boost Vatican-Cuban relations

ROME (AP) — The Vatican's relations with Cuba are still delicate but improving because of the Catholic Church's aid to the Communist island, Pope John Paul IT's envoys said Tuesday, Cardinal Camillo Ruini

Paul II's envoy said Tuesday.
Cardinal Camillo Ruini
arcturned Tuesday from a fourday visit to Cuba as the head of
the Italian Bishop's Conference,
which donated medical equipment to the country.
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would visit Cuba early next year.
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Ruini said church relations
with Cuba "certainly are delicate, but the impression is thur
they are on the road to improvement... because of the action that

#### Algiers car bomb kills 13

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ALGERS, Algeria (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a crowded downtown shopping district in the Algerian capital Tuesday, killing at least 13 people and wounding 100.

Witnesses said the bombers were among the dead.
Hospital officials said the bomb went offi at 215 pm. near Place Andlin, a bustling shopping district in Algers.

The bomb exploded near the Brasserie des Facultes, a caferestaurant that serves alcohol and is frequented by students and professors. Muslim milliants and professors. Muslim milliants fighting to overthrow the government and install strict Islamic tule demand adherence to Koranic law forbidding the consumption of alcohol.

the Church has carried out to help the Cuban people."
While in Havana, Ruii me with Cuban President Fidel Castro to work out details of the pope's wisit. Ruini said the pope would ravel to Cuba in the latter laft of January 1998, but did not announce a date.
Castro "wanted to know the details of how the visit will be conducted," Ruini was queeted by the official Mexican news agency Notimex as saying.

the official Mexican news agency Notimex as saying. Ruini described the Cuban church as "very much alive" and full of hope, despite being frowned upon by the Cuban gov-

ernment.

One of Ruini's last stops in Cuba was at the shrine of the Virgin of Charity of Cobre, the most venerated, saint among Cuban Catholics and a possible stop for the pope.



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### Georgia offers enriched uranium

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Stuck with a cache of highly enriched uranium from Sovier times; Georgian officials are offering the radioactive material for sale — as long as it's not for military purposes "We a

— as long as it's nor for millitary purposes.

"We are open to all proposals, except for those from rogue-regimes," said Georgy, Kharadze, director of Georgia's Physics Institute. "We are categorically against selling this fuel to someone who pursues military goals."

The uranium 235 was used for scientific projects involving a research nuclear reactor built in the late 1950s arthe institute just outside Tollist, the capital. It was left there when the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

The Georgian government acknowledges that it wants to get rid of the uranium, but has not

released details about possible sales.

Last year, the institute sold about 11 pounds of uranium-235 to Uzbekistan for \$20,000, Kharadæs soid. The institute has about 9.5 pounds of the uranium left—enough to build a nuclear weapon, according to Shukri Abramidze, head of the institute's Center for Applied Research.

William Potter, a nuclear expert at the Monterey (Calif.) Institute of International Studies, agreed the Georgian uranium could be used for weapons production.

Georgia fits the top end of the line—highly, highly enriched at lanium, said Potter, who specializes in the former Soviet Union.

Potter noted that Georgia would be violating the Nuclear

Nonproliferation Treaty, which it signed, if it sells the highly enriched uranium to any country whose nuclear facilities are not under the full oversight of the International Atomic Energy Agency. India, Pakistan and North-Korea are among those in that category.

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Kharadze denied reports that the institute has been approached by Iran, which is receiving help from Russia to, build a nuclear power plant.
The uranium has been the subject of negotiations between Russia and the United States, which both have pledged to thwart possible proliferation of nuclear materials from the former Soviet Union.
Washington reportedly has offered to buy the uranium, and Kharadze said "we are not against" such a deal.

### Prince wants a Monaco makeover

MONACO (AP) — Public image No. 1: A pastel yellow palace perched high on a cliff, inhabited by a wise prince who still mourns his movie-star princess. A magical kingdom with no income tax or unemployment.

ment.

Image No. 2: A place whore high rollers of questionable origin gamble fortunes of questionable origin under gilded ceilings. A sunny place for shady people, an old saying goes and saying goes. Image No. 3: Dynasty on the Riviera — the Joan Collins kind. Why can't Stephanie find a nice guy? Why is Caroline's hair

falling out? When will Albert get

falling out? When will Albert get married?

As Monaco celebrates the 700th year of the House of Grimaldi, the heir to the family store is a message to the world: The family store is a message to the world: The family store is a message to the world: The family store is a message of the world: The Monaco is not a message of the world: The Monaco is not interview with The Associated-Press, "They don't want to look behind those images. There are real people here in Monaco."

As the 38-year-old prince spoke in his palace office, singers outside rehearsed today's kickoff to

a yearlong celebration of the Grimaldis, one of Europe's oldest monarchies. For the record, he wouldn't say when he will suc-ced his 73-year-old father, Rainier III, who has ruled for almost 50 years. He was more concerned with praising his ancestors for their.

praising his ancestors for their tenacity in keeping a country that is smaller than New York's Central Park alive for seven centuries.

"History demonstrates that the leaders of Monaco were very shrewd," Albert said. "They always found ways to adapt to the times."



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#### **EDITORIAL**

### Driver's licenses, dropouts should-not be linked-

Gov. Phil Batt has a good point when he suggests repealing the law that sus-pends the driver's licenses of high school dropouts. It was a flawed idea to begin with, and age isn't improving

it.

The law, passed in 1996, was a pet bill of one of our local legislators, Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman. It allows the state to suspend the license of anyone under age I8 who drops out of school.

Batt disliked the bill but refrained

Batt disliked the bill but refrained from vetoing it. Instead, he let it to Secome law without his signature – the gubernatorial equivalent of holding one's nose and looking the other way. Now, some defenders of the law say Batt wants it killed because he never liked it in the first place.

"That may be true – but so what? Batt is right when he notes that this law penalizes people for doing nothing illegal. In Idaho, 16-year-olds have the right to withdraw from school. Though everyone agrees that dropping out is a mistake, when did it get to be the state's job to punish legal but unwise behavior?

The other objection to the law is that the punishment doesn't match the offense. Driver's licenses are a handy tool for applying pressure to dropouts, but the two issues really aren't related.

Batt argues that the law isn't being used much. Though 2,736 juniors and seniors dropped out of school last year, the Transportation Department reports using the law to suspend only 264 licenses since it took effect on July 1.

Defenders say Batt should give the law a little time -a full year at least - before passing judgment. That would be a reasonable suggestion in most circumstances. But when an idea is philosophically flawed, why give it any time at all?

Batt had legitimate reservations Batt had legitimate reservations about this bill a year ago, as did others. If the Legislature erred in passing it, and if Batt erred in allowing it to become law, giving the issue another look this year makes sense.



### British election may be replay of American

ELFAST – The coming British election, which must be held no later than May, is shaping up as a nasty brawl. The new Labor Parry leader, Tony Balir, hopes to topple 17 years of Conservative Parry power by knocking out Prime Minister John Major. The press is predicting the contest will be the dirtiest in recent memory. Labor is so determined to win that parry leaders reportedly are considering the unprocedented step of cutting trade unionists and other activists out of policy-making positions by dismantling the constituency parties that have-served as Labor's power base. The intent is to make them appear even less radical than the revamped image they sought with the installation of the mild-mannered Blair, who showed aside the Socialist-oriented Meli Kinnook.

who shoved aside the Socialist-oriented Neil Kinnock.
Divorcing trade unionists from their special interests in the Labor Party is akin to Democrats in America renouncing labor union campaign money, along with labor's voter-tumout skills, and instructing them they will have no more influence in selecting government officials than any other citizen.
Comparisons with American parties, candidates and officials can be tricky. Blair has pictured himself as Bill Clinton in 1992, challenging not only an incumbent, but a party that has been in power longer than Republicans under Ronald Reagan and George Bush. The difference

CAL THOMAS

is that, unlike America's apparently tro bled economy in 1992, the economy in Britain is on the upswing. A year-end Gallup Poll for The Daily Pelegraph shows Major's popularity improving. In 1992, Bush's numbers were heading

shows Major's popularity improving. In 1992, Bush's numbers were heading. South. Since 1957, when the British Gallup Poll has found optimism outweighing pessimism at Christmastime, the government in power has usually, but not always, won the next election. Thirty-seven percent believe 1997 will be better than 1996, while only 21 percent believe things will get worse. More good news for the Tories lies in the gap between optimists and pessimists – a full 16 percentage points—almost as large as the gap five years ago when Major won the last election and even larger than in 1983 when Margaret Thatcher was reelected. The campaign, which will not officially begin until the prime minister announces the election date, seemed to be warming up when both candidates issued New Year's statements. Major delivered a kind of "Contract With Britain" when he issued five resolutions that included a

Television rating system is wise, practical

tax cut, keeping inflation in check, price reductions, a drop in mortgage rates and more jobs. A nationwide survey seemed to support Major's job promises. It sald 21 percent of bosses expect to hire more workers this year, with only 15 percent predicting reductions. Major said the country's rosy prospects could not be trusted in the hands of "inexperienced" Labor.

Labor.

Borrowing from Bill Clinton's "instant response" team, Blair called Major a "hypocrite" for claiming to be "Mr. Nice Guy" and not responsible for charges made against several labor members by Conservative Parry leaders, one of which contained an advertisement portraying Blair with "demon eyes." Blair promised to hink Major with anything "dirty" coming from the Conservative Parry.

"dirry" coming from the Conservative Party.
Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democra leader, may be the first to invoke 21st century imagery in the campaign. He said Britain is in danger of "sleepwalk-ing" into the next century and that the forthcoming election will be the least in telligent ever as negative Conservatives and timid Labor competed for office by saying, "as little of substance as possible."

ble."

If little of substance comes from the British campaign, it will, indeed, resemble the last American election.

### -LETTERS

The Times-News

. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials

are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson

#### Nordic Fair offers fun, information

Nordic Fair Offers full, information
Last Thursday's Times-News had an
article about the upcoming Nordic Fair
at the KMVT community room that
needs some clarification. It will not be
a full-blown ski swap as the article implied. It will be primarily an information fair where people can come to
learn about cross-country sking opportunities in our area, equipment, first
aid, clothing, etc.

tunities in our area, equipment, first aid, clothing, etc.
Riverwear and Pinetree Sports will have displays of their Nordio equipment and clothing for the public to check out, but any purchasing will have to be done through those businesses at

to be done through those businesses at a later date.

Videos on cross-country skiing and techniques will be shown, refreshment will be available and, best of all, you will be able to meet other skiers. This will be an great opportunity for anyone who is not familiar with the sport to learn about it and be better prepared for their first experience.

Remember that the Nordic Fair is this Thursday night from 6 to 9 p.m. at the KMVI community room, and the Free Ski Day is this Saturday at Magic Mountain. Anyone with questions about either can call me at 734-1816. Ski you later!

you later!

Answers to dalry questions needer.

The recent ceries of letters to the editor regarding dairy zoning regulations have been welcomed and appreciated but some concerned over this serious concerned to the concerned

, the obvious quality of life fac-flies, odors and manure on road

Yes, the obvious quality of life fac-tors – flies, odors and manure on road-should be taken seriously. Further-more, these problems should be at least partially controllable by competent dairy operators and reasonable zoning. The most serious issue is, not so sim-ple, that is: Do industrial dairies leak pollutants such as nitrates and bacteria into ground water or into adjacent canals and streams tributary to the Snake River? Will up wake up in 10 or 15 years and find that an unlimited number of dairy cows have irreversibly contaminated our public river and our public ground water? Before it is too

late, this community deserves some an swers to these imposing questions. LOUISE R. READING Buhl

#### Insurance adjusters not all bad

In response to Toby Jesperson's Dec. 18, 1996, letter to the editor wanting to know of anybody having a favorable ex-perience with an insurance company, I

18, 1996, letter to the cards the know of anybody having a favorable experience with an insurance company, I reply:

When I suffered severe fire damage to my truck and camper, I was insured by Allstate. Without hassle, after providing documentation including photographs, we were reimbursed up to policy limits on our belongings on our auto policy and policy limits for our personal belongings while away from home on our homeowner's policy. We were also paid for the loss of our camper and our truck was repaired to our satisfaction, all without hassle.

Being in the automobile repair business, I have witnessed firsthand Farm Bureau, Farmer's Insurance Coroup. State Farm and other insurance companies willingly and courteously restore

ness, I have wintessed listifiand Farm Bureau, Farmer's Insurance Group, State Farm and other insurance companies willingly and courteously restore automobiles to the same and sometimes to better condition than what they were before the loss, even though the principle of insurance is that an insured is not to profit from a loss. When my wife was injured in two automobile accidents and I, was injured in two motorycle accidents, we negotiated with the drivers' insurance companies and were fairly compensated without having to engage the services of an attorney.

My experience has been nothing but integrity with the insurance companies and their adjusters. On the other hand, I have witnessed chainants trying to defraud insurance companies by trying, sometimes successfully, to get insurance companies to replace parts that were not damaged in an accident and replace parts that were defective before the accident.

While an agent for Farmer's Insurance Group, I had an insured want to be paid from his homeowner's policy for a glass door from one of his business operations that was stolen from the bed of his pickup. Sometimes people want to be paid for coverage they did not buy.

I just wish all our politicians operated with the integrity I have experi-

one paid for coverage they did not buy.

I just wish all our politicians operated with the integrity thave experienced with insurance companies.

CARTER KILLINGER

Twin Falls

he entire television community
has banded together - for the
first time - to offer guidelines
to parents so they can better
monitor their young children's
TV watching. The guidelines are injeffer
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monitor their young children's TV watching. The guidelines are injeffect now. The United States is the only nation to implement a parental TV assistance plan.

'Yet in spite of this extraordinary, totally voluntary effort, there have been savage—attacks on the guidelines by politicians and newspaper editorials. It is odd that these harsh criticisms were issued before the guidelines were completed and publicly declared.

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What are the criticism were intrusted as "S, Vit." (for sex, violence, language) attacked to each program. Further, they claim the guidelines are "not content-based." That these criticisms cannot bear the light of sober scrutiny lessens in no way the anger of the onslaughts.

We gave intense thought to ratings for sex, violence and language, and concluded that they wouldn't work. An S rating would have to be applied to "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," which has been praised for its family values (sex in this program is mild to almost nonexistent bufor accuracy the rating would have to be assigned to Sharon Stone's film "Basic Instinct." How would parents, unaware of the content of these shows, make a distinction between the two?

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#### GUEST COMMENT Jack Valenti

movie "Natural Born Killers" but also to 
"National Geographic's Explorer" and 
"The Three Stooges." How are parents to 
sort out the violent content in those programs? How, indeed.
No problem, say the critics. Merely apply intensity values, such as V-4, 55, 1-2. 
Fine, except for two reasons. 
First, Canada experimented with this 
very scheme. On Dec. 18, however, the 
Canadians amounced that they had based 
concel that design and earer two the Amerisome of the design and care two the Americonfused by the detailed ranking system 
and befuddled by a remote controller that 
sometimes required keying in five buttons 
just to get the system going. Too complicated, as one wag put it, "Calculus is easier."

Second, the folks in charge of American

Second, the folks in charge of American newspapers' TV pages plainly state there, int' tenough space in the daily logs grid to print lengthy descriptions. The Newspaper Association of America bluntly has warned us that unless our symbols were brief, no newspaper would publish them. Indeed, to make it more difficult, the very newspapers that urged more information for parents will not print more information ton unless it is very concise.

After carefully weighing the alterna-tives, we opted for a system that is simple to use and easy to understand. We min-gled content and age, which works for par-ents. Under our system, "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" would be put into cate-gory TV-G, meaning for the entire family. Whereas "Basic Instinct" (if unedited) would be put in TV-M, (meaning "mature" content) specifically for adults and not for children.

content) specifically for adults and not for children.

If parents go to dinner at 7:30 pm, and leave their 5-year-old and 8-year-old in the charge of a 16-year-old baby sitter, they are not going to be able to sit in front of; their TV set and see the beginning of every program. What to do if they don't know the content of programs because newspapers are not printing in advance; lengthy descriptions? Under TV parental-guidelines, they can make to decisions quigkly, in advance. They punch two buttons and block out TV-14 and TV-140 tr ot play its safe for the very young, also block out TV-PG. They can now go to dinner knowing they have made choices easily, quickly and carefully.

Respected journalist Steven Roberts summed it up neatly. "This fronting system'd guardians of children. We suspect that after years of trying to get the broadcasters to pay attention to them, they can't take yes for an answer."

ers to pay attention to take yes for an answer

Jack Valenti is chairman and CEO of the Motion Picture Association. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times

#### Doonesbury









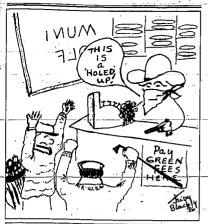
By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



#### **OPINION**



#### **Artist Audition**

Judy Blachly of Buhl offered this entry to our "Attist Audi Can you do as well? If you'd like to try, send your entry to Attis Audition. The Times-News P.O. Box 548" The Falls; 83303

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#### ∠ETTER

Marvel, Idaho Watershed

rroject need to help Utah
To Jon Marvel and the Idaho
Watershed Project
In the January 1997 issue of
Outdoor Life, I read an article
about the Sun Valley Corp.
Which is trying to acquire 1,320
which is trying to acquire 1,320
acres of public land around the
Snow Basin Ski Resort. If it is sucessful, it plans on building many
homes, townhouses, a hotel and a
golf course.
Some people who live in nearhy Onder.

Some people who live in near-by Ogden. Urah are year

cerned what impact this will have on its city watersheds. I was thinking, since your orga-nization was so concerned with watershed projects, you could go help these people in their fight against the Sur Valley Corp. After finishing down there, may be the Idaho Watershed Project can see what it can do both.

Project can see what it can do about all the people who have built their homes and businesses on " mountains, streams and drainages of the Wood River Valley, RAYMOND FABELA Castleford

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#### MAGIC VALLEY

### Sun Valley says no to Ketchum park

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KETCHUM - The city of Sun

Valley will not contribute money
to Korchum's Atkinson Park this
year, as if, has in years past;
according to a letter to Ketchum

Mayor Guy Coles.

The letter from Sun Valley
Mayor Thomas Pragassis cited
Sun Valley's high expenditures,
both in bringing about an upcoming hospital merger and in
"attempting to enhance ... city
-entrances," as reasons for withdrawing funds.

But Ketchum council members,
responding to Sun Valley's decision in their regular meeting
Monday night, said they were
suspicious of the tone of the letter, which indirectly critized
Ketchum for failing to contribute
to Sun Valley entrance improvements.

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to Sun Valley entrance improvements.

—Councilwoman Sue Noel said shewas thankful for what Sun Valley
had given in the past, and councilman David Hutchison agreed.

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year. The said. "That's just the
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Pam Ritzou to contribute up to 15
percent of the city's drug forfeiture money to the Substance
Abuse Prevention Task Force, a
local program for teens. Fifteen
percent is the maximum allowed
by law to pass through the city's
coffers to outside agencies.
Ritzau presented her Sept. 4
Wood River Journal column, in
which she urged the city to consider spending the money on
hings other than "computer and
office equipment, a new Pontiac
for the police chief, a new Ford
and motorcycle for the police
department, and Training."

At that time, Ketchum had
committed for a \$5,000 donation
to the teen progarm using a need-

committed to a \$5,000 donation to the teen program, contingent upon the program raising a needed \$150,000. Teresa Espedal, a task force member, estimates the program has raised almost \$135,000.

Ritzau urged the council Monday night to consider donat-

Monday night to consider donat-ing more.
"This is an age group that falls through the cracks." Council-woman Nan Emerick said.
Also Monday, Paul Money of Hailey appealed a decision by Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland to deny his application for a taxi driver's license. Money lost bis appeal.

for a taxi driver's license. Money lost his appeal.

Nevland cited an ordinance which prohibits issuing a taxi license to someone with more than three outstanding moving raffic violations, but told the City Council, "I wouldn't take it personally if you chose to overrule."

Neel's mation to approve the

Noel's motion to approve the appeal received no second.

Wendell School Board changes meeting date

WENDELL - The Wendell School District has moved its reg-ularly scheduled board meeting from tonight to Jan. 15. The meeting begins, as usual, at 7 p.m. at the Wendell High School board room, 750 E. Main St.

. The public is invited.

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## Town says Dains to replace Adair as Gooding's new mayor

GOODING - Councilman George Dains will replace David Adair as mayor of Gooding, the Gooding Giy Council decided unanimously Monday. In past council meetings, Dains consis-tently has displayed a willingness to ask difficult questions on issues and an ability to stand his ground until his concerns are clarified.

Adair has been lauded for his insistence

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on addressing difficult city issues. It is expected that Dains will share that charac-

teristic, officials said.

The council presented Adair with a plaque and gift certificate in appreciation for the five years he spent as Gooding

The live years as Thompson and Thompson and

ways to serve the city.

Phil Becker will replace Dains as council-

• The Federal Aviation Administration nondirectional beacon contract we received with a quote of \$2,000 for ni months of service on the municipalaripp beacon. Parts and supplies would be extr. The council will address the beacon sice at a work session to be scheduled.
• The next regularly scheduled counteeting was changed to 7 p.m. Jan. 21.
• The council supproved \$515.80 for p chase of redwood lumber to build pict rables.

Wednesday, January 8, through aturday, January 11, 1

# **Bath Towels and Flannel Sheets**

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What's on your list today?

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Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily. ican Fork. Bountiful, idaho Falls and Sandy open 9AM to 10PM. Auchorage stores open 8AM to 11PM. Soldotna open 8AM to 10PM. 5th South 5th East open 7AM to Midnight, Twin Falls open 7AM to 10PM. At

City Editor: Keein Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

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Wednesday, January 8, 1997

Section B

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Car accident leaves woman seriously injured

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TWIN FALLS - A Filer woman is in serious conditions after a car rollision Tuesday
stremon one mile north of Carry Crossing.

Jennifer Niskon, 19, was driving west on
4000 North, and apparently pulled iron the
path of a car southbound on 2500 Essa,
according to a Twin Falls Courry Steerill's
Department report. The car his Neshon's car
broadside on the passenger's side.

The report said Neshon may have failed to
yield at a stop sign, but the accident still is
under investigation. Neshon was taken to
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nance. e driver of the other car, Todd Longer, Terome, was uninjured.

#### Cyclist victim of hit-and-run driver is in fair condition

INVER 15. IN TABLE COMMISSION

TWIN PALLS — A Twin Falls, man bit and knocked off his lake by a hit and run driver is still in the hospital.

James Gruenvald, 31, is in fair conditions at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls police reports say he was riding, his bite north across the Shoshmor Street bridge at about 7 a.m. Monday.

Gruenvald was crossing Manwell aware when a gray pickup turned left onto Marwell. The pickup his Graenwald, knocked him off his bite and left him lying in the street. The truck dragged the bite about 190 feet down Marwell Before leaving the some.

ne scene.

Police still are looking for the truck, escribed as a grey Chevrolet.

#### Wendell City Council to vote on water/sewer extensions

WENDELL - The Wendell City Council

WENDELL - The wearant will meet at 7 pm. monipit.

Votes will follow the final readings of two proposed ordinances. One ordinance specifies city policy on water - and sewer-line extensions inside and omiside the city, and the other establishes setbacks of new home.

the other establishes settlacks of new homes from property line.

Arto G. Lott and building contractor Soel Briggs will request planning and atomig vari-ances. Briggs' request will be on behalf of Mrs. Bus Parr.

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#### **Glenns Ferry City Council** to discuss library, catering

GLENS FERRY — The regular meeting of the Glenus Ferry City Conneil will be at 7 µm. modey at Glenus Ferry City Edu. Old business includes the well project with Seattle Northwest Securities and Floyd Ayers, a quinciami deed for the senior critizens' center and John Anton's sound propos

at.

Under new business, the commit will discuss: an administrative assistant position,
updating the variance fee, a library competer purchase; catering permits for the Starting urchase; catering permits for the Station nge for a city holiday party and a pool nament; advertising for a full-time public is position; and medical coverage for

#### **Incoming Gooding County** sheriff to address chamber

WENDELL - Sheriff elect Shann Gough will address the Wendell Chamber of Commerce today at the Farmhouse

Commerce town, Restaurant.
Gough will discuss law enforcement trends, juvenile justice in Gooding County and his goals – which include placing an efficient of the companies.
Gough will speak right after the lumbers and is tried business meeting which begin at noon. The public is invited.

#### January's Business After **Hours set for Thursday**

HOURS SET TOY INJUSTED!

KETCHUM — Jamuary's Ensiness After
HOUR for the Sun Valley/Kenchum Chamber
of Commerce will be held from 5 to 7 pm.
Thursday, at Bigwood Bread, 270 Northmood
Way, in the industrial park across from the
Sun Valley Garden Center.
Chamber members and their goests are
invited. Food and beverage will be served.
Bigwood Bread opened in February 1995.
Is hours are 6 an to 6 pm. Manday imagely
Santulay. It serves a variety of home-made
breads, soups, sandwiches and passaires.
Businesses are encouraged to use this
monthly event as an opportunity to memack
with one another and check out the bakery.
Chamber members and their guests should
bring business cards.

# Local drug cop's trial begins

TRIN FAILS—The third and final act has begun in the pulies tragedy of a regimnal drug task force closed down became of missing tribings appearance.

regional drug task farce closed down because of missing evidence money. The trial of Danald Lee Walden Sc-sacraed Hassiny in Twin Falls County District Count Walden supervised the undermose danjamentation operation. The St-sent-old Filer native and sup-pended Twin Falls policie officer is charged with smaling evidence money, drugs and a pixel, missing public money, and ensuging to hide the miss-ing money by decaying recounts, bur-glacining the task force's evidence room

250.

gary. Conclusion of the second act is about no be drawn: Juan "John" Nunez, the task force's other officer, will be sentenced on similar charges near week. Nunez was charged as a co-defendant with Welden, eithough the trials were spite. On Oct. 24, Nunez was found guilty of racketeering, for thefris of the evidence money, misuse of public money, faisiving public records, four sales tax violations, and conspiracy to destroy evidence.

the the jury finds out about her's enviction hasn't been settled, the prosecution would resist any mpt to introduce the Numez verdict, & Kenneth Stringfield, the state

deputy attorney general handling the prosecution for the county. Stringfield has subpoensed Nunez as a winness. Still, Walden's defense attorney, Keith Roark of Hailey, made plenty of references to Nunez during opening statements Tuesday.

Act one, according to Stringfield, was played out over the four and a half years the drug task force operated. Investigators say money from task force cases over that time is missing.

It culminated with the apparent burglary of the task force office and the room where seized evidence was kept, Stringfield, low-key, and soft-spoken, outlined the charges to the jury: more than \$40,000 missing from four years of

drug task force evidence seizures; money, plus drugs and a pistol, missing and unaccounted for; a burglary of the evidence room on Jan. 30, 1995, that couldn't have happened as it appeared. The indictment charges Walden and Nunez with trying to eneced the missing-drug-case evidence when it became apparent it would be audited. Stringfield told the jury a state drug-investigation unit wanted to merge its operation with the local task force, but wanted a complete evidence inventory first.

In the week's before the hurglary, Stringfield said, a lawyer called regularly to get back \$2,000 seized from his client. That money was missing. Please see POULEC. Page 83

### Former foster child says homes should foster family -

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - A veteran of foster

1 WIN FALLS – A veteran of foster homes and an orphanage, Robert Colwell says he wasn't a bad kid. But he was considered a bad kid and passed along through a system that seemed to warehouse children instead of find them families.

of find them families
Children and foster parents should be
marched to meet each other's needs
and, at best, become a family, says the
Los Angeles pastor, author and children's advocate.
"If you see that child as difficult, that
child shouldn't be in your home," he
told the Twin Falls Lions Club Tuesday.
"A good home is a home where there's a
good match. No one would allow them to
pick-them-a-husband-or-pick-them-awife."

Colwell will spend the next few days Colvell will spean the next new days speaking to other groups in an effort to raise awareness about foster care and recruit foster parents, said Frannie McMahon, regional foster-care coordinator with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. His visit was sponsored by the department, United Way of Magic Valley and Morning Rotary Club. Foster care facts In Magic Valley

Of 164 children in out of home care, 119 are in foster homes and 45 are staying with relatives, according to the Idaho Department of Heath and Welfare. Although there are 80 licensed foster care homes, only 50 are accepting children.

Colwell is author of "Love Leaves No Regret," chaplain to the Los Angeles County Jall and pastor of the Love and Order Christian Fellowship. At the age of 11, his mother died and he was sent to an orphanage in New York for a few months and then? lived at four foster homes before he graduated from high school:
"I was given \$50 and told I was on my own," he said.
Back then, the attitude was just to

own," he said.

Back then, the attitude was just to place children with no thought to matching children and foster parents so they can live together as a family, he says. In addition, foster parents had no training, "They came from the Old South

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## Vote advances vision of Old Towne

TWIN FAILS - In her mind's eye, Donna Britter on see grassy fields, and people smilling a bourdeally along Rock Creek where now there are garrel, old warrhouses and cold cars. She consistent hundreds of residents enjoying a Sunder afternoon on a greenbelt surrounded by new houseses and a skyline retaining the flavour of what control Twin Falls - agriculture.

"I don't know it m's going to be 20 or 50 years. It give think it's going to be a worderful section to our community and hairs a live of business to a wonderful section to our community and hairs a live of business to a wonderful

Sy weers. I just think any going to be a searcheful section to our community and bring a lox of business to a soon area." said Brings, a member of the city's Urban Renevall Agency, "It's really kind of earling".

Agency members verted Toestony to send to the City Connoil a multimition-dailler his of projects that could change the face of the surchasse distinct.

The saile of \$4.6 million in bonds would generate money for the projects in he repaid by property-tax revenue.

The first phose utals \$25 million and pers coward land acquisitions, new mers lights, a new parking lot at the armer Feed & ice building reconstru-ion of Second Avenue South, a new fire and only a second second, a new fire and only acquired to a second avenue, safewalk and and only acquired to a second avenue, safewalk and and only acquired to a second acquired

#### City Council approval up next

A list of proposed Urban Renewal Agenc projects comes before City Council for approval at 4 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

her improvements at new and existing somesses in the area. The agency has spent some money ready in anticipation of the bond rev-

aireacy in annicipation of the local revenue.

The second phase includes purchasing Eastern Haho Railroad property along Minicolea Avenue between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street. Plans call for the railroad moving its switching yard to a new location and developing an \*intermodal\*center where truck cargo would be transferred to and from trains.

Alrhough \$2.6 million was the early Although \$2.6 million was the early estimate, the railroad-property purchase price could be more, said Dave McAlimin, city economic development director. Given the other urban-reneval projects, the remainder of the money needed to make the purchase could come from grants, he said. No decision has been made on where the new switching yard might be.

With the accruex york, the next stem is

the council's. The city's Urban Renewal Plan must be amended, which in turn allows the city to prepare to sell the bonds sometime in the spring, McAlindin said.

If the switching yard is moved, the main rail line probably still will run through the area. But that fits into visions drawn by city-hired planners for the rebirth of the warehouse area that includes Old Towne.

The Urban Renewal Agency has worked since the spring of 1995 but hit a delay when the One Percent Initiative, which failed at the ballot box in November, threatened to limit property

In addition to the city work, local entrepreneurs also must invest in the area with new businesses, Brizee said.

"What we are is just a catalyst for public improvements so that private money will come," she added. That already has begun with new businesses in Old Towns.

in Oil Towne.
The agency vote on the proposals, especially the purchase of the switching-yard property, was postponed from last week until the board of the private non-profit Old Towne Corp. had a chance to comment. The corporation, which encourages development in the warehouse district, gave the proposals its

### King plans to plead guilty to DUI charge

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

BOISE - A teary-eyed Sen. Robbi ing apologized publicly Tuesday for riving soon after drinking beer Sunday t Boise.

driving soon after drinking beer Sunday in Boise.

King, R.Glenns Ferry, apologized to fellow lawnakers, her family and victims of drunken driving accidents.

"I'm sorry for the disgrace and embarrassment that I have caused all of you," she said during a news conference attended by party leaders of both chambers, as well as state officials including Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, who was found guilty of drunken driving in 1993.

King said her blood-alcohol content was 15, half again the legal limit of .10, and the arresting police officer had seen her driving erratically.

alcohol content was 15, half again the legal limit of 10, and the arresting police officer had seen her driving erratically.

"I-ws-not-us-clear-headed-as-I-thought I was," she said. She said she could not remember how many beers she'd had, but it was at least three.

"The third one goes down pretty easily," she said. "Who keept count?"

She said she would plead guilty as soon as possible, and would not seek-I-demency for the charge.

A drunken-driving charge typically carries a three-day jail sentence, sixmonth license suspension and \$1,000 fine. She may substitute for the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge.

King said she wouldn't make excusses for her action, but hoped that she could use her beyreience to educate drivers, especially young ones.

As a safe senator, King can't be prosecuted until 10 days after the legislative session is over. A clause in the state Constitution protects King from prosecuted until 10 days after the legislative scution during the session.

She said she didn't feel this clause should be removed as a knee-jerk reaction, but it should be looked at.

Earlier in the day, she said she had heard reports that her general election opponent, Democrat Mary Ann

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### Idaho's last widow of a Spanish-American War veteran dies at 102; vigil, Mass set Services for Louise

TWN FAULS - Louise Englies, a pro-mering local beativesseemen who was Idaho's last servicing withow of a Spanish-dimension War vectoran, died Somities at the age of 102.

"Generalme led a very interesting life. We chilm's appreciate in when she was aline, but we do moe," said Ann Amnid, a grammingther who lives in Twin Falls. "She probably did mure by the time she was 60 than many of us will do in a lifetime?

time she was 53 him many or us with on in a lifetime.

Born Louise Christen in Oklahoma Territory, she manifed John Highes in Union Cary, Okha, in 1817. Nearly 20 years carlier, Highes served in the Spenish American War, which began when the U.S. barileship Maine was

Hughes

A prayer vigit will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Fidding at Reynolds Furend Chapel.
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The funeral Mass will take place at 11
a.m. Sainraby at St. Einsert's Catholic
Charch in Year Falls. Buriel will follow at
the Tests Falls Cametary.

blown up in the harbor at Havana,

Cuba.

She and her husband moved to Twin
Falls in 1925 and opened the Twin Falls
Credit and Adjustment Bureau over
what is now the Crowley Pharmacy.
When her husband died in 1940, she

took control of the business.
"In those days, women did not have their own businesses," Arnold said. Several local businessmen offered to buy her out. Hughes – who had an eighth-grade education – rejected all offers.

eighth-grade education - rejected all offers.

"Grandma said, 'No, my husband started it and I'm going to continue running it," Armold said.

Hughes ran the business until 1959, when she sold it because of poor health.

Louise Hughes lived in the same house for 53 years. She saw plenty of changes over the years, Armold said, "and some of them she liked, and some she didn't."

A trendseiter in many ways, Hughes

A trendseiter in many ways, Hughes remarked more than 30 years ago that "the town was growing too fast," Arnold said.

### **OBITUARIES**

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

BURLEY



#### Mildred L. Cazier

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Mildred L. Cazier, 39-year-old

Burley resident, died Monday, Jan.

6, 1997, all the Cassia Regional

She was form the 6, 19, 1994, in

Provo, Utah, the daughter of James

L. and Minnie Mae Lytle Yelton.

She attended school in Kimberly—

and stera tended to two years at the

Albion State Normal College. She

taught school in Kimberly—

Valley, Nev., and in Eden. She mar
ned W. Bryan Cazier, no Oct. 12,—

1927, at—the—Burley—United

Methodied Church. She and Bryan

owned and operated the Economy

officerly Store for 22 years. Sho

Welder allot that.

Mildred was an active member of

Grocery Store for 22 years. Showas a bookkeeper for Cassia'
Motors after that.

Middred was an active member of
the Burley United Methodist
Church, was a member of the
P.E.O. Sisterhood Chapter J. and
loved to play bridge and work in
her flower garden. She was a love
ing wife, mother, and grandmohering wife, mother, and grandmohering wife, mother, and grandmohering wife, mother, and grandmohering wife, mother, and grandmoherflow Jan and Dick Huzings
of Burley. Here granddaghters.
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sister.

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Toy her parents, two brothers, and assister.
The funeral will be held at 11 am. Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Afmo, with the Rev. Stephan W. Ross officiating, Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.
The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley United Methodist Church.

#### TWIN FALLS



Louise Hughes

poor health.
Louise was a charter member of
St. Edward's Catholic Church.
Workfed in the LC CW, the Luched.
Spanish' American War Auxiliary,
and the Swinging 60s dance club, as well as a charter member of the
Golden Age group.
Sho was also a teacher for Head
Start. Louise was honored on the
Today Show at her 100th birth
Auy, She was ladho's [ast surviving
widow of a Spanish American Warveteran.

y rate information, call 733-0931, exterior great-grandchildren. She was pre-ceded in death by her husband, John, two children, Mary Hughes: Henceson and William J. Hughes: five brothers; and three sisters. Mary Hughes: her brothers; and three sisters. Mary Hughes: her brothers; and three sisters. Mary Hughes: her brothers; and her sisters. Mary Hughes: her brothers; and her brothers; an



Emma J. Bover

Emma J. Boyer.

Emma J. Boyer, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at Bridgaffer States in Twin Falls of Alberther's disease, and the States of Alberther's disease, and the States of Alberther's disease, and States of Alberther's disease, and Kathryn Schweedler Cummings. She grew up in Missouri and attended schools there. On Nov. 30, 1932, 3ch married Mont. S. Boyer Sr. in Butler, Mo., and in 1938, they moved to Hansen. She and her husband did Hansen. She and her hasband to the horizontal her hard her her hard her high did her hard hard her hard her hard her hard her hard her hard hard her hard he

Leona; four brothers; and we say the say.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, at White Mortuary in 1 win Falls, with the Rev. Follow at the Twin Falls Cometery, Friends may call from 4 to 8 pm. Thrusday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Condeting of Southern Idaho Foundation Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 10 83303.



Mary J. Hayes

Mary Janette Hayes, 54, of Twin Falls died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, in Napa, Calif., from complications of her lung disease while waiting for a lung transplant.

Louise was a charter member of St. Edward's Catholic Church worked in the IC.C.W., the United St. Edward's Catholic Church worked in the IC.C.W., the United St. Edward's Catholic Church worked in the IC.C.W., the United St. Edward's Catholic Church worked in the Swinging 6th dance club, and the S

community and was always trying to find ways to help those who were less fortunate than herself.

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Jan less also-founder of the
annual childron's Hallowen, party
hold at the birgrounds in Hapa
She recently relecated to Californa
here she was placed on the list
for a lung transplant at the
Stanford Medical Conter. "2.

She was deeply loved and wild
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Jan is survived by her three chil-

She was deeply loved and wish be missed by her family and friends.

Jan is survived by her three children daughter, Kimberly Pruser of Hansen, a con. Shamon did have be a consumer of the state of the

#### WENDELL

#### Lesha B. Howard Convers

Lesha B. Howard Conyers.
Lesha Bartino Howard Conyers,
94, of Wendell, ded Monday, Jan.
6, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family
Medical Center in Jerome.
Lesha was born Dec. 10, 1902, in Fordham. Mo., the daughter of
Knudson Jasper and Loda
Florence Bird Howard. In 1907, she
when the house of the

on May 2, 1921.
They made their home in Mountain Home, Hagerman, and Wendell.
She is survived by the daughters-naw, Belty Conyers of Eggle, and Helen Conyers of Wendell. 20, grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grand-children, She was preceded in death by her husband. Pete: two sens, Jenk and Vors (Re) Conyers.

Leshard.

Leshard was greatly loved by all ard will be greatly mosed.

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, at the Wendell Presbyeran Church, with the Rev. Mark Cox officiaring Bural will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery, Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapet.

#### **GLENNS FERRY**

#### Worth 'Pat' Walker

Worth 'Pat' Walker, '90 of Glems Ferry, loving husband, father, grandlather, was called home by his Lord on Jan. 6, 1997. Mr. Walker passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family. Funeral services will be held at 2 pm. Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997. at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glems Res Cerneticry.

Arrangements are under the incretion of Summers Funeral Homes; McMuritey Chaper International Chapter Survey and Lena Walker at Cold Springs Ranch.

He was a descendent of one of

Springs Ranch.

He was a descendent of one of idealors pionner families who sertled in the Clember Area are the distribution of the Clember Area are the Mostove on Aug. 18, 1946. They spent most of their fews working as ranchers with their father and brothers at Cold Springs Ranch Has pent 199 years ranching with his brothers.

They mound to Clember Security 1999.

They moved to Glenos Ferry in 1976, where Pat continued to live the life he loved most as a rancher, husband and father.

SATURDAY, MARRIEY 18" - 11 am

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### **OBITUARIES**

#### TWIN FALLS



TWIN FALLS - Earl Eugene Haroldsen, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Jan. 5, 1997, in a Bose care center of nat-

passed away Surfay, Jan. 5, 1997, n a hoose care coriar of ratural cases.

Earl, the oldest of six children, Earl, the oldest of six children of laten or fails on Sect. 19, 1911, the graduated from Island passed to the six children of six children

Tiem in commercial sales and became a sales supervisor in Bose East srasferred to Ten Fall in 1954, as Division Sales Manager, in 1959, he was made Division Manager, in 1959, he was made Division Manager, which poston to held until his retirement in 1976. Earl was a member of the following: President, Idaho Society Professional Engineers. S W. Section, Boise; President, Idaho Society Professional Engineers. Magic Valley Section, 1959. President, Valley Section, 1959. President, Tem Falls Charley Dresident, Mary Cuth, 1959. President, Tem Falls Charley Cuth, 1959. President, Tem Falls Charley Cuth, 1950-1964. Magic Valley Section, 1959;
Presdert, Yen Fals Chamber of Commerce, 1958-1960, Presdert, Yen Fals Chamber of Commerce, 1958-1960, Presdert, Yen Fals Rotty Ch., 1960-1964, President, Idaho Society Professional Engineers, 1974-1975, Member, Naconal Breiter for Professional Engineers, 1974-1976, Member, Naconal Engineers, 1974-1976, Member, Naconal Engineers, 1974-1976, Member, Anderson Board of Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Member, Executive Board of Roy Scouts, Salvation Army, Member, Executive Board Army, Member, Board of Directors, Jir. Antiversert, 1964-1969, Member, Board of Directors, Jir. Antiversert, 1964-1969, Member, Board of Directors, Jir. Antiversert, 1964-1969, Member, Board of Directors, Jir. Salvation, Archiversert, Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, District, Professional of America, District, Professional of America, District, Professional of Professional (1978-1978).

and was named a Paul HarrisFellow by the Twin Falls Rotary
Club in 1979, and Member of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.
Following retirement, his activities and memberships included:
Coordinator and Instructor, Taxaide Program for 13 years;
Instructor and Counselor, AARPAART, Tax-aide Program for the
cledriy, teaching the tax-aide
course and supervising tax-aides
Advancy Board of Rotary District
5-40; active in the Englineers;
Member, Board of Tewn Falls
House Control Member, Executive
Fellow Control Member, Program
Awarded Life Membership,
Northwest Light and Power
Awarded Life Membership,
Northwest Light and Power
Awarded Life, and had been a
judge on Paint Magic for several
years. In 1991, he was awarded
the Lifetime Achievement Award by
the Twin Falls Chamber of
Commerce. In their retirement,
Earl and Helen travelled all eyer the
world.

Commerce. In their retisement, Earl and Helen traveled all over the world.

Survivors include four children, Judy (Jay) Bennett of Sacramento, Calif., Duog (Sally) Bennett of Sacramento, Calif., Duog (Sally) Bennett of Lendenderry of Now Hampshire, Calif., Diog (Sally) Bennett of Lendenderry of Now Hampshire, Calif., 11 gandheldren, 12 dieser-grandchildren, 12 dieser-grandchildren, two sisters, Edith Level of Films and Helen Worrell of St. Ambery, and two brothers, Edit Haroldson of Provo. Utah, and Norman Haroldson of Provo. Utah, and Norman Haroldson of Bobburg. He selected wide of 60 years, Helen, his parents; and his brother, George.

The fineral will be held at 2 pm. Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, at the Twn Falls to List Shib Ward Chapel, 667 Herson, will belong G.J. Stanger Helenson, will belong G.J. Stanger Helenson, will be held at 2 pm. Fransch, will after the Worldson of the Wo

#### WENDELL



Isabel Tomasia Matos

Isabel Tomasia Matos, a wife, other, grandmother and greatgrandmother and great-grandmother, said goodbye for the last time on Jan. 6, 1997, in

Medical Center, and Went to Just the Medical Center, and Went to Lord.

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All control of the Medical Center of the Medical States of Fremont, Calif.; five sons, Tiburio Matos (Maria) of Sao Jorge, Azores, Egidio Matos (Celesto) of Chino, Calif., Maximiano Matos (Idala) of Chino, Calif., Maximiano Matos (Idala) of Chino, Calif., Madical Center of Ce

mere and loved this very special soly.

Scripture vigil services will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at St. Anthony S Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated and the services of the services

#### BLISS-Ashlee Rae Hutcheson

Ashlee Rae Hutcheson

SiERRA VISTA: Ariz. — Sarviers
for Ashlee Rae Hutcheson, sillborn
daughter of Lafe and Lorna
Hashings Hutcheson, Sierra Vista,
Ariz., will be held at 10:30 a.m.
hursday, Jan. 9, 1997, at Edwards
Funeral Home Chapel, 606 Walnut;
Doniphan, Mo, and burial will be in
the Lone Star Cemetery. Stove
sanders will officiate.

The parents are both Army officers, stationed in Arizona.
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Hutcheson of the home; malernal
grandparents, Riay Joe and Polly
Hastings, Doniphan; Joyce and
Willard Pendergrass, Hartford,
Kan.; great-grandmother, Hilda
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Kan.; great-grandmother, Hilda
Martin, Deniphan: great-grandparents,
Lee and Linda Hutcheson
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### Post Falls fined for water violation

BOISE (AP) — A federal mag-strate has fined the city of Post falls \$30,000 for violating the

Falls \$50,000 for violating the Clean Water Act.

U.S. Atforney Betty Richardson staid the city had pleaded guilty to discharging pollurants from its water treatment plann into the Spokane River on Oct. 17, 1995. U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle ruled on Toesday that Post Falls officials have made various.

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### UI seeks competitor's edge in MV

TWIN FALLS - Facing heavy competition for students and spiraling education costs, the University of Idaho plans to streamline its departments and strengthen its core curriculum, the president of the university said Tuesday. "What we need to do is determent of the competition of

said Tuesday.
"What we need to do is determine what is the best value for students," said UI president Bob Hoover, who visited The Times-News to promote the improvement of fire. nt efforts

ment efforts. He outlined some of the univer-

Style plans:
 Blend more math and writing into the curriculum.
 Expand agricultural opportunities at the College of Southern

Idaho in Twin Falls. A current program allows CSI students to-take the first two years of a four-year agricultural degree, then the remainder at the university's Moscow campus.

Work with Washington State University, Ul's agricultural counterpart just seven miles. away, to see what courses could be combined. Already the universities share about 800 courses, including a veterinary program.

Boost technology at local agricultural cooperative extension agencies so they become computer "gateways" for a proposed Western Governor's University, which would offer electronic courses in 12 Western states. cultural biotechnology building in Moscow, which would replace old labs on the university's main

campus.
The University of Idaho needs
to do a better job of preparing
students to teach at a college
level, Hoover said. One remedy as
to diversity the evaluation
process to staff in various depariments no longer receive the same
"one-size-fits-all" evaluation, and
one that is more based on merit,
Hoover said.

University officials have debated the matter for five years, and it's likely to be a contentious issue, he said.

"There will be a very hot debate on this and I've just put a committee together" to research the changes, he said.

states.
Seek-84.3 million from the
Legislature-to-complete-an-agri King.

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Richards, had called for her resignation.
Richards, contacted at her ranch in Homedale, said that was

not true. "I haven't said anything," she

"I haven't said anyunne, said.
She also said she wasn't surprised by King's citation, but declined to elaborate.

"She hasn't even had her trial," Richards said. "I'm not one to make hasty judgments."

The Associated Press contributed

#### Foster

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where kids are to be seen and not heard," he said of one of his sets

foster parents.

Because of a lack of money and

Because of a lack of money and foster parents, however, there still is very little matching going on, Colwell said.

While at his first foster home, the threw a brick at another child who made a disparaging remark about his mother, who had just died, Colwell said. Although not violent, he was labeled as such and taken to another home.

"One of the worst things you can do is move around to a bunch of different homes. Foster care has been labeled as temporary. care," Colwell said. But it should be treated as permanent to encourage the feeling of family and commitment by children and foster parents.

foster parents.

Most children in need of foster care are six years or younger and the numbers are growing, McMahon said. The day after Christmas, the department placed 12 children in foster care. The rea-

son may be an increase in popula-tion and substance abuse by par-ents, placing children in danger. Becoming a foster parent is not difficult, she says. The depart-ment provides training, and other foster families provide "mentoring."

mentoning.
"Our society is based on family
and we need good healthy families as models to children on how
to become good healthy families," she said. "There is a strong
need for nurturing homes for our
children."

Burial will take place at the Ejido, Purcima Cemetery in Coahuila, Mexico. Memorial contributions will be accepted at the funeral chapel.

Raymond A. Harmison KIMBERLY - Raymond A. Harmison, 87, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at his home.

### - DEATH NOTICES ...

#### Marisol Mendoza

Marisol Mendoza
JEROME - Marisol Mendoza,
daughter of Alberto and Gloria
Mejia Mendoza of Jerome, wasstillborn-Monday, Jain-6, 1997, etc.
St. Luke's Regional Medical
Center in Boise.
No funeral services have been
planned. Arrangements are
under the direction of White
Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### Lester 'L.G.' Tibbets

JEROME – Lester "L.G." Tibbets, 98, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

#### Sarah Crawford Bitterli

WENDELL – Sarah Crawford Bitterli, 58, of Wendell, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

#### Royce W. Heckendom II

HEYBURN - Royce William Heckendorn II, 65, of Hombrook, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, at the Sisque General Hospital in Yreka, Calif., after a long battle

Yreka, Calif., after a long battle with emphysema.
A graveside service will beheld at 11 an. Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with the Rev. LG, Miezner officiating.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Martuary Ruper Chapel.

#### Amelia Sallemo

RUPERT - Amelia Salierno, 88, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at her home in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Felicitas Ramos Carrillo de Hernandez

Hemandez

JACKPOT, Nev. – Felicitas
Ramos Carrillo de Hernandez,
36, of Jackpot, Nev. died
Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.
A prayer vigil service will take
place at 2 pm. today at Reynolds
Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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

Roberta E. Martin Kehrer, of Jerome, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

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

Reva Uscola, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Emerson LDS Chapel, 950 W. 125 S. of Paul. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Dorothy Elizabeth McNeal, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Eugene Bradley Newton, of West Valley City, Urah, and for-merly of Wendell, noon today, Granger West 6th Ward, 3935 W. 2925. S. Friends may call from 11 to 11:45 p.m. today at the church, (McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood Road in Salt Lake

George W. Hawk, of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. foday, Trinity Episcopal Church, 248 N. Arthur, Pocatello, (Henderson-Cornelison Funeral

SERVICES -Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello).

Arnold "Sport" Gier, of Filer, 2:30 p.m. today, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anthony Rapoza, of Watsonville, Calif., 10 a.m. Thursday, LDS Church, Holm Road, Watsonville, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Clarence Floyd Greene, of Filer, 11 a.m. Thursday, Filer LDS Stake Center. Friends man call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and 10 to 10.45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Cordic Benedict, of Rupert, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Paul Pine Chapel,—(Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lewis S. "Lewie" Adams, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel, with the family present to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Bessle Lucille Ward, of Twin Falls and formerly of Long Beach, Calif., memorial service, 3 p.m. Friday, Calvary Bible Church, Hailey, (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

### HOSPITALS

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Linda Peterson and J. Bruce Hall, both of Twin
Falls; Mindee Kaarlsen of Jerome; and Charles
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Birth A baby was born to John C. and Johannah Thompson of Burley.

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Rulensed Ernest Stuart of Rupert.

# Small-town banks score big for friendly customer service

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By Jennifer Bunch

BURLEY - Evidence that more people are turning to small, independent banks for customer service can be found by looking at 1996 growth figures for D.L.
The independent bank is among the top three fastest growing in Idaho, said Gavin Gee, director of Ideans, and Construent of Finance, the caste Pocartment of Finance, and Pocartment of Finance,

the top three fastest growing in daho, said Gavin Gee, director of the state Department of Finance, which regulates Idaho banks.

D.L. Evans is run from its Burley office and has three more branches in Rupert, Albion and Twin Falls.

D.L. Evans grew by 20 percent advine Falls.

D.L. Evans grew by 20 percent uring the first three quarters of 1996, Gee said. Farmers' and Merchant's State Bank in Boise is near the top with Evans, but operates in a larger market.

Bank's-year-end-figures-with-be-ported by the end of the month, and their final growth rates can be pinpointed then, Gee said. Nationwide, banks: comparable: D.L. Evans size had grown on average by 17 percent by the end. of September, Gee said-Large-banks saw only a 6.5 percent average growth rate.

John V. Evans Jr., D.L. Evans', John V. Evans Jr., D.L. Evans',

average growth rate.
John V. Evans Jr., D.L. Evans'
chief executive officer, said by the
end of the year the bank's assets
increased by \$22.4 million to \$129.2
million, a 21 percent, increase, the
bank's deposits grew by more than
21 percent, up \$20.8 million
to \$118.5 million. Its capital rose by
more than 18 percent, up \$1.5 million to \$9.9 million.
"That is mbeaumenal. That is:
"That is mbeaumenal. That is

That is phenomenal. That is the biggest growth year we've ever had in the history of our bank," Evans said.

Gee said the strong growth rate an be attributed to the mergers can be attributed to the mergers and relocations that reshuffled Idaho's biggest banks. Some peo-ple prefer doing business with a local organization, he said. "I suspect much of that growth



Tom Owens cleans up while working on the remodeling project at the building

is coming from customers of other banks," Gee said.
Evans agrees. Customers coming to D.L. Evans from larger banks are tired of banking over the telephone with a person in another state, Evans said. They want to speak directly with the individuals who make decisions.
"It's-been-a-bonanza-for-the-independent banks," he said.
D.L. Evans plans to open a second Twin Falls branch by March. The new branch will be in the former downtown First Security Bank building. The bank plans to test the market in south Burley by opening a branch at the for-

mer Key Bank building at the Overland Shopping Mall. The bank also bought the for-mer McCaslin Lumber building in downtown Burley and plans to move its central record-keeping offices there within three to five years. The north Burley branch would remain open.

offices there within three to five years. The north Burley branch would remain open.

Opening the first-Twin-Falls-branch three years ago has helped the bank grow, and diver-sify its agricultural customer base, Evans suffershing to have good commercial customers mov-ing their accounts to us in Twin Falls," the said.

### lerome fair wants to lock out vandals

By Mark Helnz

JEROME - The Jerome County
Fair Board is looking for a way to
keep vandals out of the fair
grounds, while allowing in users.
"I don't think we have an excuse
that the public will buy to keep a
locked gate up front," board menber Jack Webster said Monday.
The board discussed building a
fence around the grounds, but
decided it would be too expensive
to have a contractor do it all at once.
The board would like to build a
stxfoot chain-link fence around the
grounds to discourage vandals
from sneaking in, but would still
like to keep the front gates open,
said Fairgrounds Manager Rob
Lundgren.

and to keep the ront gates open, said Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren.

A local contractor has offered to enclose the 5,600-foot perimeter for about \$50,000.

Rather than spend that much money, the board decided it might be better to the have the fence built one section at the time, even-

if it takes a few years. The north side of the fairgrounds seems to get the most vandalism, and should be fenced off first, Lundgren said.

Board member Dan Hadam said labor costs could be saved by having county inmates build the fence. County Commissioner Roy Prescott said the idea might work. He said some people signed up for county indigent assistance might also want to help.

The board voted to assign three members to a committee to look at ways to save money on the fence. In a similar decision, the board opted to use in-house labor to repair the fairgrounds sign on Main Street, rather than pay a contractor.

Brackets that hold the letters used to spell our messages are going bad, so letters sometimes fall off, Lundgren said. The sign also many contractions are some sign of the spell our consider only the four area companies, ranging from about \$2000 to repair only the

from area companies, ranging from about \$200 to repair only the brackets to over \$2,000 for a full overhaul of the sign.

The board also approved a concert contract with KBBK AMKKMV FM in Rupert, which is
looking for a musical performer for
this year's fair.
Under the conditions of the contract, people who buy advance contract, people who buy advance contert tickets will not be charged an
admission fee at the fairground
gate the day of the show.
Lundgren said the board has no
yet decided whether to charge an
admission fee to the fair this year.
The board is also looking for as
many volunteers as possible to
work on any of the 25 committees
charged with putting the fair
ome the fund-taising/sponsorship
committee and the building and
grounds committee, but any help is
welcome.
"If they've got energy, time and
they're creative, we'll find a place
for them," he said.
People interested in serving on a

they be got energy, time and they're creative, we'll find a place for them," he said. People interested in serving on a committee can call Lundgren at 324-7209.

#### Police

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Stringfield said.
Investigators carefully combed task force case files, then went to the evidence room in search of the money or drugs connected to the evidence room in search of the money or drugs connected to resolve what was missing," Stringfield soil.

"In some cases, they were soil." Stringfield told the jury. "Some classes) are what we're here for."

Roark, in turn, placed suspicion for the thefts on Nunez.

Roark, animated and speaking forcefully, paced in front of the jury box and peppered his comments with guins. He referred to the case, and Stringfield so the state's "so-called investigation."

Walden has waited for almost two years to give his side of the story, Roark said – the time it took investigators to complete their case and get it to trial.

Roark promised to detail a two-year drug investigation he said Walden spearheaded, which was prosecuted in federal court until early in January 1995.

As Walden and Nunez drove home from the final hearing, Roark said, Walden told Nunez they had to clean up their messy evidence lockers.

Roark said Nunez asked for time off, put off the attorney asking for his client's money and made it obvious he was working

the weekend of the burglary.
Only after being indicted by a
Twin Falls County grand jury did
Walden set the extent of the
problems, Roark said.
Nunce was Walden's partner,
and police have to trust their
partners, Roark said.
"Don Walden trusted John
Nuncz too long. If he's guilty of
anything, he was guilty of trusting his partner when others
wouldn't have," he said.
The racketeering charges
accuse Walden of a pattern of
thelfs, for taking about \$23,000 in
money he had as evidence.
Misuse of public money

Misuse of public money charges relate to that evidence

money, plus another \$24,000
Walden was responsible for that
prosecutors say he used illegally
or failed to keep until it could be
legally disposed of.
The conspiracy charge says
Walden and Nunez, and possibly
others, conspired to destroy documents needed for the upcoming
audit; entered the evidence room
intending to steal from it; in staging the burglary; and told an
informant details of the burglary
so she could be a witness for
them.
The trial is expected to be-

them.
The trial is expected to be shorter than the 12 day Nunez trial, partly because Walden faces fewer charges.

#### **AUTO ACCIDENT?**

If you have been hurt in an automobile accident and are unsure of your legal rights, it may be beneficial for you to consult an attorney experienced in handling automobile accident

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#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTS QUOTE** 

Only three tickets were unused for Saturday's squall, and they better have notes from their doctors at the next board meeting.

– Bob Verdi

of the Chicago Tribune, on Green Bay's incredibly loyal fans

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball Sho-Ban at Raft River

Boys' high school basketball

Carey at Oakley Jerome JV at Castleford Minico JV at Dietrich Sho-Ban at Raft River

High school wrestling

Kimberly/Raft River at Jerome JV, 6:30 p.m. Bonneville at Minico, 7 p.m. Twin Falls junior varsity at Filer, 7 p.m.

High school bowling

Baker Kick-off Tournament at Jerome Bowl, 4, p.m.

In most axes, innior consity basketball games begin at 6 \_p.m., with extrain grows following

#### **SCORE BOARD**

#### Pro basketball

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#### Girls' high school basketball

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Carey 88	ISDB 17
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Dietrich 69	Bliss 36

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Cross-country skiers** sought for annual race

SUN VALLEY - Forms are now being accepted for the First Security Boulder Mountain Tour Feb. 1.

Mointain Tour Feb. 1.
Entries postmarked by Jan. 10 have a 530 entry fee or \$47 with the banquet, with fees increasing until Jan. 30. No entries will be accepted after 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30.

The entry fee includes race, transportation to the start and from the finish, bail-

out shuttles along the course, aid station and finish line food, refreshments and



# Bruins tally 1st win in big way

Game comes together for struggling Twin Falls squad; Carter shines

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Take that!
There's a new team on the block
and they are called the Bruins - the
Twin Falls High School Bruins.
Tuesday, the Twin Falls girls' basketball team blew by Mountain
Home 52-38, to record its first win of
the season.

the season.

—But the Bruins didn't-look-like the same team that played the first 11

games.

Instead of passing the ball around the perimeter, they penetrated and dished off. Instead of watching the ball go into the hands of the opponent on the boards, they aggressively out-rebounded their opponent 48-31.

Instead of gerting bear on defense, they forced tumovers and only put Mountain Home to the line seven times.

imes.
"Whew," said a relieved Lawrence
Pfefferle. "People have been getting
to the line by driving on us, so we
tried it. We scored. We rebounded.
We have confidence. We know we
can win."

can win."
That's all it took - a little confi-

-dence.—
A fired up Bruin team jumped out on Mountain Home 6-0, before the Tigers knew what hit them.
But the play of Analee Carter and an 11-0 run to end the second quarter put the game out of reach.

The Bruins beld the Tigers to two second-quarter points and forced Mountain Home to cough the ball up eight times.

Carrer fueled the run, hitting the boards and finding the open people.

Up 16-8, Carrer passed inside to Kerri Peterson for the score. On the defensive end she followed with a steal. Carter scored the next Bruin points on a putback then pulled down the rebound on the defensive end. 3 pointers by Alvisi Carrier and Second Carriers and Second Carrier

end.
A 3-pointer by Alysia Geer took it to 23-8. Kelsey Kleinkopf then blocked a shot and scored on a puback for two more.
A free throw by Misty 'Olpin and one by Carter gave Twin Falls the 27-8 halftime lead.

one by Carter gave Twin Falls the 27halftime leaf.
Carter kept.ic.going. in the secondhalf, hitting two free throws after
being fouled on a putback.
On the defensive end, she dove
out-of-bounds for the ball, got up and
hustled down the court in time to
rebound an errant shot and knock to
the Twin Falls' biggest of the night.
That might have had something to
do with the little chat Mountain
Home coach Deb Shrum had with her
charges at the half.
"At the half I told them that we
were the only team in, the state.
they've been this far ahead on," she
said.

Please see BRUINS, Page C6



Alysia Geer, left, fights the inside battle for Twin Falls against Mountain H ing Tuesday's game in Twin Falls.

### It's on the road again for Golden Eagles Women face 'carbon copy' in Panhandle

#### Men face quick turnaround, then Ricks

TWIN FALLS – After a less-than smooth Las Vegas Invitational last weekend, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will have had just three days of preparation for its next road trip.

The Golden Eagles (12-3) face a grueling one-two punch in North Idaho College Thursday and Ricks College Saturday.

Saturday.
"That's a tough place to win," CSI coach Jim Thrash said regarding Thursday's venue.
"It's a hostile environment, plus we'

probably won't get a lot of breaks from the officials. The officials week, the Golden Eagles had played only one of its 12 games on the road — Dec. 3 against Treasure Valley. And Coeur d'Alene and Rexburg aren't exactly the easiest places to start a positive trend. "Expecially with all of our young play."

"Especially with all of our young play

Please see MEN, Page C6

### By Damen Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team has bull in impressive 14-1 record with balance, patience and consistency. On Thursday, the team travels to Coeur d'Alene to take on what CSI coach Joel Bate calls "a carbon copy of ourselves" in North Idaho College (11-1). "They're really balanced, and they have a great guard line," Bate said. "And they might be, with us, one of the best defensive teams in the league."

That would be impressive, consider-

ing the eighth-ranked Golden Eagles are leading the nation in fewest points allowed.

anowed.

"It feels like we are preparing for Casper - they're that good," Bate said. "This is a huge weekend. There's been a different feeling in practice this week. From here on out, they're all league games."

North Idaho is led by a pair of sopho-mores, 6-foot Shawna Rainer (15 points per game) and 5-6 Mandy Jacques (21 points per game). So the Golden Eagles know what to expect and from where to



#### Bruins pin loss on Bobcats, keep record unblemished Mitchell with 1:01 left in the third peri-By Kevin Miller

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin wrestling team improved its dual record to 4-0 Tucsday, beating Burley 44-15. Twin Falls won 10 of 13 matches, finishing off the Bobcats when heavyweight Randy Hamilton pinned Cody Gerrard.
Russell Searle of Burley started the dual match with a pin of Damion Winthers. But the Bruins took the next four matches.
Wrestling at 152-pounds - two classes heavier than his normal weight - Jason Heatwole of Twin Falls pinned Dan

Brady VanEngelen followed by decisioning Burley's Marry Zimmerman 11-4 at 160. Zimmerman beat VanEngelen last year to qualify for state. Bobcat 189-pounder Cody Bowers pinned Dan McMullen early in the third period, Burley's last win of the night.

# Payton wins point-guard duel; Sonics cool off Heat

SEATILE — The next time they meet likely will be at the All-Star Game.
There, the stakes won't be quite as high for leat point guard Tim Hardaway and Sonics point guard Gary Payton.
But at least on that February afternoon in Cleveland the supporting cast will, well, support.

port. With each carrying the weight of his team Tuesday night at KeyArena, Payton's Sonics came out ahead 9485 in a nationally televised

game.

In a far tighter game than that Heat usually plays in this comer of the Northwest, Payton outscored Hardaway 30-28 in a wonderful mano a mano display of divergent point guard syles.

duel goes to the winner," Hardaway "The duer goes to the winner, Assault "He won the game, so he won the duel." Slashing and stutter-stepping to the basket with his doberman-like intensity, Payton closed 10 of 21 from the field with nine

assists.

Keeping the Heat in it from long range with his bulldog intensity, Hardaway closed 9 of 21

from the field, which included 4-of-8 shooting on 3-pointers. "You saw the intensity out there, going against each other," Hardaway said.

there, going against each other," Hardway said.

With neither of the teams' imposing big men particularly imposing, the little men controlled the plant.

Heat center Alonzo Mourning battled foul trouble and closed with 14 points on 2-of-6 shooting and 10 rebounds, while Seattle forward Shawn Kemp shot only 5 of 15 for 14 points and 11 rebounds.

While Heat coach Pat Riley said the Sonics shut Mourning down with a swarming defense that allowed little post play, Mourning made his feeling clear on the officiating.

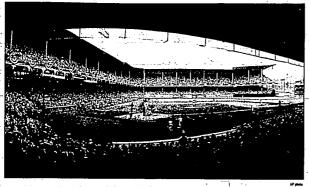
"You all saw that (bleep)," Mourning said. "I don't really have to say anything about it. The surprised I survived as long as I did."

With the battle of point guards nearly a draw, the difference was four fourth quarter 3-pointers by Sonics reserve center Sam draw, the difference was four fourth quarter 3-pointers by Sonics reserve center Sam Perkins, who finished with 18 points. "It was a game until Sam buried a couple of threes," Riley said.

With the loss, the Heat has opened 0-2 on this four-game western swing.



Seattle's Cary Payton grabs a lose ball from Miami heat's Tim Hardaway during Tuesday's game in Seattle. Hardaway grabbed the ball, forcing a jump ball.



Brooklynites: Bring Bums home

New York City and a lot of good developers who might be interested, "Golden said.
"Bring 'Em Back!" the New York Post shouted on page one. Columnist Jack Newlied! said O'Malley's decision to self-could mean an end to what he fealled "40 years lost in the desert. "Newlield said he still ranks Peter's father, Walter, who took the team west, as one of the century's three worst people. The other two! Hitler and Stall. Newfield laid out a scenario in which various politicians, public

This is a file 1954 file photo of Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. The Dodgers left for Los Angeles 40 years ago.

# Camas edges Indians

SHOSHONE - After being k and neck most of the game, nas County finished ahead 37-against the Indians in 36 against Tuesday's boys matchup.

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#### Carey 88, ISDB 17

GOODING - Carey's pressure defense was too much for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind to handle and the Panthers crushed the Raptors, 88-17 Tuesday.

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#### Declo 70, Raft River 59

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MALTA — The third ranked
Declo Hornets remained undefected after gaining a non-conferented win over Raft River 70.59.
"We played the best team in
the area and played well," Raft
River coach Gary Elsensohn said.
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#### Boys' high school basketball

#### Wendell 56, Filler 50

FILER - The Trojans made the nost of their free-throw opportu-ities, sinking 27-41 from the line and beating Filer 56-50 in the oys' Canyon conference game

boys' Canyon conference game Tuesday.
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#### Jerome 62,

Mountain Home 35
JEROME - Dan Dirkson collected 17 points for the Tigers while Jerome's defense only allowed Mountain Home to score

35 points.
"Dan Dirkson had a great game and sparked our Offense,"
Jerome coach Brent Clark said.
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Dietrich rides early lead to win

Hagerman 53, Twin Falls— Christian Academy 37 TWIN FALLS – The host Warriors couldn't overcome in first half streak of cold shooting in boys A-I baskerball Tuesday night

Hagerman jumped off to a 33-8 halftime lead and never looked back. TFCA ourscored the Pirates in the second half, 29-20, but it

back I Francis in the second half, Crains wash ecough.
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#### Dietrich 69, Bliss 36

BLISS – Dietrich opened a 14-point lead in the fourth quarter and outscored Bliss by 25 in the third quarter in a convincing A-4 Northside boys' basketball win Toesday.

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#### Kimberly 48, Glenns Ferry 44

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came out in the third quarter and
extended a two-point lead to 11
points in Tuesday's Canyon
Conference boys' 48-44 victory
over Gleen's Ferry.
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# NEW YORK (AP) — It was bestill-my-heart time Tuesday for Brooklymites who have never gotten over the departure of their beloved Bums 40 years ago. With the announcement that owner, Peter. O'Malley is putting the Los Angeles Dodgers up for 'sale, the question buzzing through Brooklym was: Can the team be brought back to the borough of its bird. Brooklym borough president! Howard Golden sent letters to Gov. George Pataki and Mayor tudolph Giullani asking them to join in setting up a commission to look at how it might be done. "We've got a lot of money in the effort. "It'll happen when Camelot reappears in England," was the cold-eyed appraisal of author Roger Kahn, a Brooklyn native whose book "The Boys of Summer" chronicled the great Brooklyn Dodgers team that beat the Yankees in 1955. Salm pointed tow that the Salme pointed toward likely block a ruum of the Dodgers, even if the economics were feasible. The sale price could be more than 5300 million, but O'Malley says he didn't know how much the team was worth. "Nobody's going to bring them back to Brooklyn," he said. which various politicians, public relations men, money and power brokers and show biz stars could organize, finance and promote Perez bitter about Hall of Fame snub

MIAMI (AP) – Tony Perez won-ders whether he failed to make the Hall of Fame because he's Latin. Perez was passed over for the sixth time Monday, falling 43 votes short of the 355 needed for induction. In progression of the second of the se

votes short of the 355 needed for induction.

"I never wanted to be controversial about racial stuff, but this thing has me thinking," said Perez, a Florida Marlins executive who was part of the Cincinnat Reds pennant winners in 1975 and 1976.
"It might be just because my last name is Perez. Tim not only speaking for myself. What about Luis Tlant, Dave Concepcion.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The allplayers do it, so why not a

Tony Oliva and all the other guys? They just (gnore us.\*
Voting for the Hall of Fame is done by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The 54-year-old Perez, a native of Camaguey, Cuba, played in five World Series and retired with 379 home runs and 1,652. RBIs. Fifteen players have more RBIs, and all are in the Hall of Fame.

when I had good games, they wouldn't ask me; they'd ask someone else or the manager. Back then, they had the excuse: because my English wasn't per-fect. Now I don't know what excuse they have."

excuse they have."

Juck Lang, assistant secretary
for the BBWAA, noted that the
standard five-year waiting period
before voting on a player's indution was waived for Roberto
Clemente after he died in a
plane crash. Lang also pointed
out that Juan Gorzalez and Alex
Rodriguez finished first and second last year in voting for the
American League's Most
Valuable Player award.

BLISS.—The. Bears.couldn't.
come back after being outscored
32.13 in the first half by Detrrich
in Tuesday night's girls A-4
Northidd conference game.
"We stayed with them but
couldn't gain any ground," Bliss
coach Steve Goodbody said.
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#### Hansen 52, Oakley 26

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total of 37 points, Ondrea Gibson
and Brandi Coffman led the
Huskies to a 52-26 girls' A-4
Southside conference victory
over the Hornets.
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#### Raft River 48. Castleford 28

CASTLEFORD - The Wolves CASTLEFORD – The Wolves couldn't seem to get their offense going Tuesday, while the Trojans found theirs in spades in a girls' A 4 Southside conference victory. MRN Fore 1811011. 40 The Caddreft Carlot (1911) 1. 24 The Caddreft Carlot (1911) 1. 25 The Caddreft Car

#### Pocatello 41, Minico 33

Pocatello 41, Minico 33

- Pocatello 10, - The hometown
Indians held the visting Minico
girls to a single fourth-quarter
point and lasted the sluggish
final eight minutes of play for an
A-1 girls' victory Tuesday.

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#### Boxer Golota on trial in Poland for assault, robbery

CHICAGO - Chicago heavy-weight Andrew Golota is visiting his native Poland, where he hopes to box later this year. But this week he is in a different arena, a Wloclawek courtroom, fighting assault and armed rob-bery charges. He pleaded guilty Tuesday to beating up machinist Piotr

spring of 1990. But Golota denied charges of pointing a tear-gas gun at Ballostocki, whose shirt and pants he removed and deposited in a nearby trash can during the incident.

Although conviction of both charges carries a minimum penal-

charges carries a minimum penal-ty of 5 years in prison, Golora's attorney and supporters expect the charges to be reduced to sim-ple battery, punishable with a fine and probation.

After bearing testimony from Bialostocki, currently unemployed, and Golotz, now a celebrity after twice being disqualified last year in fights he was wimning against top heavy-weight Riddick Bows, the judge continued the trial until Wednesday. Depending on satiability of listed wimesses, the case could be postponed to a later date, said a Polish correspondent in Chicago.

# Orioles, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, Florida Marlins, New York Mets, Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians have entered the bidding. Orioles public relations director John Maroon planned to woo Volpe with lunch Thursday and a personal tour of Camden Yards. "I'm going to close the deal on Thursday," Maroon said. Volpe said he likely won't make up his mind until the beginning of spring training in late February or early March. The 44-year-old business management consultant from Falls Church, Va., said he decided to ballplayers do it, so why not a fan? That's what Michael Volpe thought when he decided the declare himself a free agent fan after the San Francisco Giants, a team he had supported for 36 years, traded away Matt williams, his favorite player. Volpe wrote a form letter to major league baseball's 27 other teams in November offering his service as a fan to the team that can best answer the question, why should I become a fan of your team? then, the Baltimore Star-forward-slam-dunks 'money-grubbing players'

CHICAGO (AP – Special delivery from the Mailman: The NBA is full of young "Knuckle-heads" who worry only abut their next paychecks and their next endorsements.

"It's going to be interesting in three or four years, when the older guys leave the game, to see what this league is like," How the comment of th

"It's like an oil well. How much oil is this well going to keep pumping? One day it's going to go dry," he said. "It's not about new frontiers. It's about preserving what we have now. "It's amazing that arenas now are upsizing when they should be downszing. Attendance is down at a lot of places."

at a lot of places."

Overall league attendence is about the same such as Boston, clared and place as such as Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver and Toronto have had sharp declines. Malone said fans have grown tired of transhtalking, disrespectful, money-grubbing players who have poor fundamentals.

"All I know is that I respect the guys who haid the groundwork for me and the guys who make it happen now. A lot of

work for me and the guys who make it happen now. A lot of



young guys -not all, but a lot - don't lot - don't respect it," Malone said. "People are more con-cerned with what they sell —and who buys something than they are in actually e."

playing the game."
Michael Jordan agrees with
many of Malone's assertions.
"There are some knuckleheads
in the league," the Bulls' star
said, "There's a lack of respectnot jobs to myself or Karl or
Charles (Barkley) or the other
veterans, but to the game of basketball, Wo haive a sense of
respect to the players who set
the path for us, and that's the,
respect we ask them to pay tribute to."

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Jordan, however, doesn't share
Malone's dire outlook for the
NBA. "It's a situation where you
have to be cautious, but not to
where you have to truly worry
about it," Jordan said.

about it," Jordan said.

"There are going to be other players after us and the league's going to try to maintain the image they've projected. As long as the players help uphold that, the league's going to be just fine."

Fame.

But Perez was considered a complementary player on a team with Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan.

"(The media) ignored me when I played, and they keep ignoring me now," Perez said. "Even

Teams begin trading for free-agent fan

end his lifelong devotion to the Giants after the team traded Williams to the Indians. After the trade, Volpe boxed up three decades worth of Giants memorabilia — baseball caps, tshirts, a sweater, a jacket and a media guide — shipped them off to the team and firred off a letter to the club's top resident.

"I am divorcing you and your "John Salve Golfornia is a community property state, I have decided to part with many of the items acquired during my longterm relationship with the Giants."

#### Russell-decidesto skip senior season at USC

Season at USC

LOS ANGELES (AP)
Defensive tackle Darrell Russell,
a two-time All Pacific-10
Conference first-team selection,
announced Tuesday he will skip
his-senior season at Southern
california to enter this spring's
NFL draft.

"After-looking at-the pros and
cons of leaving USC, it just
seemed that the pros outweighed
the cons," said Russell, a 6-foot-4,
305-pounder. "A key factor in my
decision was that I believe that
as a defensive lineman, I that,
as a defensive lineman, I have a
very good chance of being draftedfairly high.

"What made the decision so
difficult was that I love USC and
have had a great time here. I
have no doubt that I made the
right college choice."
Russell, who turns 21 in May,
said he's two semesters away
from earning his bachelor's
degree in sociology.

Russell was a three-year
starter at USC, making 56 tackles
this past season including 19 for
losses and had a team-leading
nue sacks. He had a total of 123
tackles including 36 for losses
and 15 sacks he had a total of 123
tackles including 36 for losses
and 15 sacks in his college career.

"I'm sure this was a difficult
decision for Darrell," USC coach

"I'm sure this was a difficult decision for Darrell," USC coach John Robinson said. "But it appears he'll be a very high draft choice and there is a lot of money on the line."

Hawks run streak to 12; Pacers' Smits back

ATLANTA (AP) - Henry James hit a 3-pointer with one second left in overtime Tuesday night to give the Atlanta Hawks. their 12th straight home victory, 105-103 over the Phoenix Suns.

For most of the night, the-hawks relied on their other two frontcourt players, Christian Laettner' and Dikembe Mutombo Laettner scored 30 points, including a 3-pointer with 2-242 seconds left in regulation-which sent the game to overtime, and Mutombo had 22 points and 21 rebounds.

#### Pro basketball

The lead changed hands five times in the final 1.08 of the extra period, capped off by James shot from the top of the 3-point are with Kevin Johnson right in his face. James, who has played with five other NBA teams, began this season with the Sloux Falls Sky Force of the Continental Basketball League.

#### Clippers 87, Raptors 80

Clippers 87, Raptors 80
TORONTO - Loy Vaught had 21
points and 14 rebounds as the Los
Angeles Clippers rallied to win
their fourth straight.
Damon Stoudamire scored 25
points for the Raptors, who have
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Stoudamire made two straight
stakest to give Toronon is to biggestlead of the game, 67-53, with 641
left in the third quarter. ButRodney Rogers, who had 15 points
and 10 rebounds, sparked a 15-2
Clippers run that cut the margin to
69-66 after three quarters.
The Clippers then held Toronto
to 11 points in the final quarter to
post their longest winning streak of
the season.

#### Knicks 102, Mavericks 72

Knicks 102, Mavericks 72
NEW YORK - The Dallas
Mavericks barely avoided their lowest point total ever in a Joss to the
New York Knicks.
Only a 30-point fourth quarterallowed Dallas to avoid flirting with
the lowest point total in NBA histoy. The Mavericks seemed to be on
pace to break the franchise low of
8, but backup center Greg Drelling
had a putback and the third 3-pointer of his 10-year career in the final
32 seconds.
Lowlights included a nine-point
first quarter in which the Mavericks
missed their final 17 shots, a 19point second quarter in which the Maverick
and the second quarter in which the
fell behind by 30 points and a third
quarter in which the deficit reaches.

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John Starks led the Knicks with points. Patrick Ewing had 18 pints, 10 rebounds and seven



Indiana Pacers center Rik Smits scores his first two points of the season over Cleveland's Mark West chidog Tuesday's game in Indianapolis, Smits has been oring from foot surgery.

blocks in 29 minutes for New York, which played without starters Chris Childs (back spasms) and Larry Johnson (hamstring).

Nets 90, Spurs 74

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Jayson Williams, returning after
ressing 10 gunes with injunes, had
19 points and 16 rebounds as the
New Jersey Nets beat the San
Antonio Spurs.
Williams, who had been sidelined
with torn ligaments in his right
thumb and a strained right kinet,
helped the Nets map a three-game
losing straik.

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The Nets, who never trailed, scored seven of the first nine points against the injury-riddled Spurs and used a 144 burst in the second peri-

ower the Philheliphia Force.

Harthaway, sidelined most of the season because of knee problems, and 15 points and seven assists for the Magic, who had lost 13 of their previous 16 games.

Horace Grant and Nick Anderson combused 12 points and Anderson combused 12 points, eight rebounds rehubed 12 points, eight rebounds with a team high 29 points and 15 rebounds.

The loss was the 15th in 17 games

od to take a 36-26 lead.

Magic 109, 76ers 88 ORLANDO, Fla. - The struggling Orlando Magic celebrated the return of Penny Hardaway and two other injured starters with a victory over the Philadelphia Fees. Hardaway, sidelined most of the

### Bucks 86, Pistons 76

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich – Vin
Baker had 25 points and 12
rebounds, and the Milwaukee
Bucks bield the Detroit Pistons to 28
points in the second half.
The Bucks snapped a five-game
losing streak and ended Detroit's
four game wiming streak.
Ray Allen added 19 points for the
Bucks and Glem Robinson had 18,
Grant Hill led the Pistons with 24
points, nine assists and eight
rebounds.

#### Pacers 95. Cavallers 90

Paccers 95, Cavaliers 90.

NDIANAPOLIS - Rik Senits was ineffective in his first game of the season and Reggie Miller was side-lined by the flu, but the Indiana Paccers still managed to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Smitt, who has been recuperating from preseason foot surgery, missed seven of eight shots from the field and scored only two points in 22 minutes.

minutes.

But Dale Davis scored 21 points on 94 for 9 shooting from the field, Travis Best had 19 points and Jalen Rose, filling in for Miller, had 16 for the Pacers.

#### Rockets 104,

Rockets 104,
Firmberwolves 95
MINNEAPOLIS - Clyde Drealer
-conved a season-high 37 points and
Halceen Olairwon shook off a poor
shooting performance with 14
fourth-quarter points as Houston
rallied to beat Minnesota.
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and improved Houston's guest
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#### Nuggets 109, Kings 96

Nuggets 109, Kings 96.

SACRANENTO, Calif.

LaPhonto Ellis scored 13 of his
career-high 33 points in the third
quarter as Denver beat
Sacramento.

Ellis, whose previous high was 30
points against San Antonio in the
Nuggets last game, connected on 14
of 21 shots as Denver snapped a
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for the 12 points and
22 assists for the Nuggets, while
Dale Ellis added 21 points.

#### Bruins. ued from C4

It must have sparked the Tigers because one minute in, Mountain Home scored its first point in seven minutes. The Tigers mounted a small run, cutting the Bruin lead to 36-21, but wo quick jumpers by Brooke Clarke gave Twin Falls some breathing room.

Clarke gave Twin Falls some breathing room.

With just over two minutes to play, Momnin Home cut it to 11 but a Carter rebound on the defensive end set up a layin for Persyson to seal the game.

"It's like a new year," Carter said. "I just decided not to care about things I did wrong. I think

we just needed to figure out how to win and go from there."

Carter ended the right with nine points, 15 rebounds, six steals and two assists.

"She was huge." Pieferie said. "She tim agreed.

"She mad a real good game."

Shrum said. "We switched two or three players on her and couldn't stop her."

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"The thing about our team is that we are able to do everything by committee," Bate said. "When we prepaire for a team, we can look at the stat sheets and see the leading scorers. Other teams look, at us and see one player with 10 points per game, and four players.

around eight."
CSI is coming off a win at
Eastern Oregon, where former
Raft River Trojun Holly Harper
made her college debut after preseason knees surgery.
"Holly has worked really
hard," Bate said. "We had
thought about redshirting her,
but we think she'll add to our
depth."

#### Men

ers, some of them still haven't fig-ured out how to prepare them-selves mentally for that kind of environment," Thrash said.

environment," Thrash said.

North Idaho College (11-1) is led by forward Leonard Myles, who led his AAU team to the national championship after-playing basketball at Chicago's basketball art Chicago's basketball art Chicago's basketball art nagnet King High School.

"They have a lot of experienced guys," Thrash said. "A lot of junior college transfers and guys from houryear colleges."
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—What they don't have is size.At-6-foor-5, Myles is the second-tallest player on the team, behind 6-9 Australian transfer

behind 6-9 Australian transies.
Steven Ryan.
"They have very good quickness and they play full court pressure defense," Thrash said.
"They play a little more helter
steller than Southwest Missouri
State, but they have a similar
defense."

The Colden Eagles fell to for-mer CSI coach Dave "Soupy" Campbell's Western Nebraska squad Thursday and to Malcolm X out of Chicago Friday before dominating Southwest Missouri

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State-West Plains Saturday afternoon.

Thrash said that while the team was not playing with his desired intensity, he was able to

see improvement.

"I was pleased with the effort (Saturday)," Thrash said. "We had only nine turnovers and that was against a constant full-court press."

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Faheem Nelson scored 10
points in what his coach called
"by far his best game of the
pear." Greg McQuay took a gash
on his chin and chipped his tooth
but played on, and Floyd Farrow
led CSI with 20 points - "Hets'
starting to come with better
intensity," Thrash said.
And the appearance of Tony
Heard means more depth at the
guard position.
"Tony gives us more strength
md is coming along with his ballhandling and leadership." Thrash
said.

said.
Tuesday saw the return to practice of Golden Eagle sophomore Francis Junger, the 6-8 Brazilian who underwent an emergency appendectomy in December. Junger will see little, if any, playing time this weekend, Thrash said.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, January 8, 1997

Section C

### Despite market downtum, Micron plans hiring campaign

The Associated Press

BOISE — The freeze is off and hiring is on again at Micron Technology Inc.

By the end of 1937, the memory-chip manufacturer and its computer subsidiary Micron Electronics hope to hire up to 1,100 new workers. That would push their combined work force in Ada and Canyon counties past 11,000.

Micron Technology officials said Monday that they will hire 300 to 400 workers for the company's Boise head-quartes, and Micron Electronics will hire 600 to 700 workers at its Namps plant.

The Micron Technology jobs will range from 57-an-hour entry-level slost to sales and management positions. Micron Electronics will hire people for sales, technical support, engineering, management and enstoner service jobs.

Another subsidiary, Micron Custom Manufacturing, will get 100 of the workers

Migron Electronics will hire.

The expansions come while sales and prices for Micron Technology's semiconductors remain under pressure workshide. Profits and revenues have dropped dramatically the past 16 months.

"The downtum isn't over," recruitment manager Laurel Nacezarto said. "But we need to continue to itorasse marcharating efficiencies and prest consonne desacok."

A slumping microchip market was blamed for Micron Technology's decision last spring to pet its places for a mahibilismodollar marmfacturing plant in Leit, Unah, on bold The plants would have created some 3500 jobs.

Micron Electronics, by contrast, is going struce, its personal computer sales have balloused 64 percent from 5765 million in fiscal 1995 no 31.25 billion in fiscal 1995.

The company has been growing apadops.

## Response to hair-eating doll recall mixed

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safery Commission praised Martel Inc. Sections or real a latir ear-ing Cabbage Patch doll as a model of government industry cooperation. Bet a consumer advocate complained that the doll never should have been allowed on the market.

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\*\*Our recommendation is that manufacturers be required to test their products better before they immoduce them to the market, "said Jainos Shields of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. This would avoid these types of timesessary consumer injuries."

In response to about 190 reports of children getting hair and fingers caught at the battery-operated mouths of its Cabbage Parch Kids Sancktime Kids dolls, the El Segundo, Calif. based Martel said Manday it will put \$10 to permiss show what to return the dolls.

Martel also said it would withdraw the mays from stare shelves throughour the

United States and end plans to market them in other countries.

"We at Mattel felt, after the various reported consumer incidents; it was just the right thing to do," said Mattel spokesman Sean Fittgerald.

Mattel's decision came after lengthy discussions with officials with the government's Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"What we ended up with was a good, healthy result," said Ann Brown, the commission chairwoman, "This is the way the market should work for the American consumer."

American consumer."

The commission began testing the dolls soon after receiving complaints over Christmas week. Its investigation found that the doll didn't pose a serious safety hazard.

Nevertheless, the commission argued that the dolls had proven "very upsetting" to many children and parents, and Brown said the escalating humber of incidents helped persuade Mattel to act.

"I think we have a good reputation of working in cooperation with industry,"

she said. "The idea is not to hit industry over the head with a baseball but; the idea is to get the best result for the American public."

Brown said stock analysts also were pleased with Mattel's decision to recall the \$50,000 dolls it has manufactured. "It's good from a product liability point of view and for their stock." she said.

said.
Congress established the independent commission in 1972 to keep products that posed a serious safety hazard off the market. Consumer advocates have argued that it lacks clout.
Its annual budget is \$42.5 million, and hasn't increased since the 1980s. The agency doesn't begin testing until a complaint is received, and it has only \$3 investigators nationwide, according to

compliant is received, and it has only \$3 investigators nationwide, according to the private U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission collects data from the public and through the media, and manufacturers are supposed to report any injuries associated with their products.

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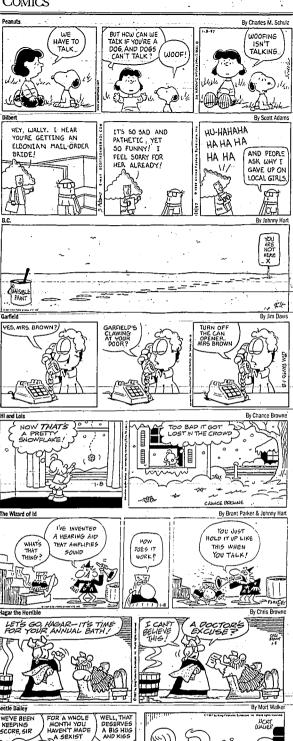
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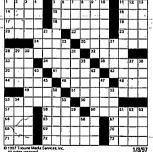
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# Staid funds could spring a surprise

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual fund investors begin 1997 exposed to a 500 billion risk that many of them may not have thought about lately.

This hazard has nothing to do with the stock market, nor the chance that bonds might suffer a swoon, the way they did in early 1956.

1996.

The danger in question arises in the realm of money market funds, where a record total of nearly \$900 billion in assets reposed as of the latest tally by the Investment Company Institute.

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Throughout 4996, yields on tax-able money funds held pretty steady in the neighborhood of 5 percent. Municipal money funds returned about 3 percent to 3.4 percent, reflecting the income tax break they enjoy on interest payments.

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After an extended spell of stability like that, it's easy to start thinking of the returns on money funds as a given in one's personal financial planning.

But, in fact, were a decline in short-term interest rates to push money funds downward toward the lows of about 3 percent they reached just four years ago, their returns could quickly fall-by a percentage point or more.



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If you knock just 112 basis points, or 1.12 percentage points, off the yield on \$900 billion in invested capital, you reduce the renum by \$10 billion.

This could happen without any threat to the sanctity of "the buck" — the constant \$1 net asset value money funds seek to maintain in all kinds of financial weather. Indeed, it could occur without a single default by any of the legions of government entities and private companies that issue the short-term interest-bearing securities in which money funds invest.

Since it wouldn't represent a loss of principal, it would nevermake news headlines, and many

of the investors who are directly affected by it would most likely take it in stride. But the results would be every bit as real as a dip in stock or bond values. And they would occur in a part of investors' portolios that most people view as a haven from risk. What are the chances that short-term interest rates might-drop?

What are the chances that short-term interest rates might-drop?

That's a point that's always open to debate in Wall Street' financial forecasts.

Some observers now think rates are more likely to rise than fall, given robust trends in the economy such as a relatively low unemployment rate. But in the eyes of one respectance will be supported to the supprise of my weakens to the surprise of my weakens to the surprise of my weakens to the surprise of my could be a sharp decline in short-term interest rates."

In those circumstances, he adds, "much of the \$400 billion (increase) socked away in money marker funds and bank certificates of deposit over the past 21 months may be forced to migrate out on the yield curve."

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longer-term alternatives such as bond funds, in an effort to maintain yields as rates fall.

From a standpoint of market risk to one's principal, further out on the yield curve is further out on a limb. Many people wife switched from money funds to bond funds in 1993, when rates were falling; got clobbered in 1994 when rates turned upward and bond prices fell.

So what's an investor to do now? That depends on what you expect from capital you have invested in money funds. If you have the money there mainly for convenience and liquidity, and are willing to live with unexpected fluctuations in the yield you receive, you may comfortably keep it where it is. But if you are counting on a steady return to cover essential living expenses or some other commitment, it might be wise on the consider alternative possibilities where the consideration of the first world and the level of money fund yields is never assured. Whenever makes interest rates rise or fall, morely fund yields must surely follow with only a short lag.

### Dow rallies back for 1st close above 6.600

NEW YORK (AP) - A late NEW YORK (AP) — A late turnaround Tuesday pushed the Dow. Jones industrial average to its first close above 6,600 as bar-gain-hunting investors shrugged off advorsening interest rate backdrop in another volatile ses-sion.

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Broader measures also turned positive, with the Nasdaq market closing at a record high for the second straight day.

The Dow erased a 55-point deficit, rising 3348 to 6,600.66 as several leading components reversed course in the atternoon. On Monday, the blue-chip barometer stumbled to a record high after surrendering a 75-point gain. The move above 6,600 marks a 10 percent advance less than three months after the Dow's first close over 6,000 on Oct. 14.

Stocks were pressured from

Oct. 14.

Stocks were pressured from the opening of trading by another weak day in the bond market, where interest rates have been

rising over the past week amid a series of surprisingly strong commit reports. Bonds had rallied through the second half of 1956 amid indications that conomic enough to keep various inflationary pressures in check.

The renewed inflation jitters weren't calmed by Tuesday morning's news that factory orders slipped 0.4 percent in November. While it was the first drop in three months, analysts had expected a steeper 1 percent decline.

"Investors are nervous that if inflation picks up, earnings are going to be hurt by higher interest rates," said Robert Freedman, chief investment officer for the John Hancock Funds in Boston. Rising inflation makes insections in the second programment of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the propert

### Slipping factory orders don't dull economic view

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories slipped in November for the first time in three months, but analysts said the report did not alter their view that the economy was growing moderately at year's end.

"Economic growth in the fourth quarrer exceeded growth. In the third quarrer, but it was nothing out of bounds," or ontended economic Stuart G. Hoffman of PNC Bank Corp. in Pitsburgh.

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The was the first drop since orders foll 2.1 percent in August. Orders are considered a key gauge of the nation's manufacturing strength. Continued declines could result in decreased production and fewer jobs.

The decline was due in large part to softer demand for electronic equipment and Hoffman noted it followed hefty gains of 1.1 percent in October and 2.6 percent in September. "American factories are continuing to produce and increase their carriers in September." "American factories are continuing to produce and increase their carriers in Corp. In the said.

Indeed, a closely watched survey of purchasing managers indicated the manufacturing serve of purchasing managers indi

record.

However, bonds, which started



the day higher, were lower by late afternoon.
Other recent data, including reports on housing and consumer activity, also indicate moderate fourth-quarter economic growth, although somewhat stronger than during the July-September peri-od.

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Factory orders for durable goods—tiems such as farm trac-tors and television sets expected to last more than three years— sid 1.5 percent.
But the drop included a 9.1 per-cent decline in electronic and other electrical equipment, including semiconductors and communications equipment such as telephones.

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This category had surged 17.2 percent the previous month, an increase analysts had said was unsustainable.

### Expect postal rate hike next year, mailers warn

Although spared a postal rate increase this year, the nation's mailers said they expect one in 1998.

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"The bad news is there will probably be an increase new-year, but-the good news-is-ir's been good for the last few year; said Tom Lagam, vice president of operations at Publishers Clearinghouse, one of the course of operations at Publishers Clearinghouse, one of the course of operations at Publishers Clearinghouse, one of the course of operations at Publishers Clearinghouse, one of the course of operations at Publishers Clearinghouse, one of the course of operations at the probable of operations and in 1988," added Jim Jellison, executive director of the Parcel Shippers Association, the trade group representing companies that ship fourth-class mail.

The U.S. Postal Service has no plans for a rate increase in the spenty wants to keep not show that the probable of the property of the parts of the probable of the pr

ann rack up a "trace-peat" of no annual rate increases and record levels of volume and financial performance, said Roy Betts, a postal spokesman in Washington. Last month, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said that the U.S. Postal Service's 1996 income of \$1.6 billion, on revenue of \$56.4 billion, ported from imposing any rate increase at least through 1997.

But those words seemed to back him away from an earlier declaration that the postal service would hold the line on rate until 2000.

The last postal increase was

The last postal increase was January 1995, when rates rose an average of 14 percent for second, third- and fourth-classes of mail. Then, first-class stamps rose 3

cents, to 32 cents, the first increase in four years. That also marked the longest stretch with-out a first-class increase since the

out a first-class increase since the postal system became semi-independent in the early 1970s. While the 1995 increase exceeded even the postal service's suggested hike of-10.3-per-cent, it was far better than a 1991 rise of 20 percent, Lagan said. Thus, when analyzing the last six years, mailers have benefited over-all from improved postal management.

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### Idaho PUC starts arbitration work

"BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission is-getting into the arbitration business. Under the 1996 federal Telecommunications-Acty-the-PUC is to arbitrate agreements involving the industry. Last week, the commission approved an agreement between US West Communications and Western Wireless mobile phone service. It provides for reciprocal charges from land-based utilities

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such as US West for calls origi-nating from within its system.

On Wednesday, also under the telecommunications act, AT&T and -US-West will begin arbitrat-ing interconnection rates, terms and conditions. The commission has named John Antonuk, Pennsylvania, as arbitrator of these negations.

those negotiations.

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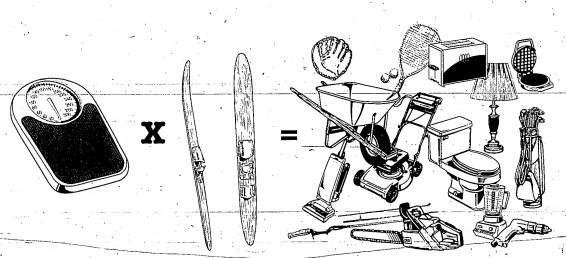
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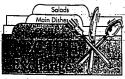


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### Incredible peanut brittle

By Denise Tumer

TWIN FALLS In response to a reader equest, Cleora Taylor of Jerome sent in a cope for Peanut Butter Brittle.
PEANUT BUTTER BRITTLE

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2 Cups Sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup water

1 1/2 teaspoon soda

1 1/2 tups white Karo syrup

2 to 2 1/2 cups white Karo syrup

2 to 2 1/2 cups peanut butter

2 cups salted peanuts — cut some of the
nuss so they hold in the candy

Put sugar and water in heavy saucepan.

Bring to boil over high heat. Spoon hot
syrup up sides of pan to wash down sugar.
Sci in Karo syrup and boil to 25% degrees.

(In the meantime, mix together peanuts, peanut butter and vanilla), Remove from
heat; at once add peanut butter mixture
and quickly stir in soda. Pour on greased
cookie sheet and spread out with a fork as
quickly as possible.

Here's a recipe for cranberry Jell-O from Doma Scott of Twin Falls Lucille Worman requested the recipe because she so enjoyed a cranberry Jell-O salad (with a raw Manger Yalley Regional Medical Center. ANDERRY WOBLER Grind I A cups fresh cranberies. Add 12 cups page and set uside. Dissolve 9 3-ounce packages Orange Jell-O and 14 teaspoon salt in 2 cups boiling was for the page of t

Add 1 1/2 cups cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cnummon
1/8 teaspoon cloves
Chill until thickened.
Fold in cranberries with sugar
1 can Mandarin oranges, minus juice
1/2 cup chopped walmuts or almonds
Chill until firm A mold can be used if

Chill until firm A mold can be used if desired.

Creamy rich Mexican dishes are always a favorite, but not always a quickie. The Baltimore Sun found a streamlined version that saves time as well as calories. To accompany the chicken enchilada bake, toss together a simple salad with chopped ingredients from the supermarket salad bar. Serve fresh fruit of the season for dessert. If desired, serve a bit of fruit dipping sauce such as butterscotch or fudge to enliven the pears.

CHICKEN ENCHILADA BAKE 2 cups cooked shredded chicken meat 115-uunce can crushed tomatoes 14-uunce can chopped Ortega chilles, drained 110-uunce container prepared Alfredo auce Lieht

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Sauce Light.
1/2 cup finely chopped scallions
1/4 cup chopped green pimento stuffed
olives plus 8 to 10 whole olives for the top
1/2 caspoons tace seasoning mix
2/3 cup chredded laces cheese (Cheddar
& Monterey Idea)
Grease a 9-inch Pyrex pie plate.
In a medium bowl, mix together the
chicken, crushed tomatoes and Ortega
chiles. Reserve To the Alfredo sauce, add
the scallions, chopped green olives and
ach seasoning mix. Sir to combine. Cut
the tortillas in half.
To assemble: Place 2 tablespoons of the
Alfredo sauce mixture on the bottom of
the pie plate. Layer with 4 halves of tortilla to cover most of the surface. Spread
with half the chicken mixture, half the
remaining Alfredo sauce and 4 more torcillas halves. Spoon on the remaining
chicken mixture and layer on the last 4
cortilla halves. Cover the top with the
remaining Alfredo sauce mixture.
Sprinkle the cheese evenly over the top.
Place the reserved whole olives on the top.
Cover lossely with plastic wrap — you do
not want the cheese to sick.
Microwave on 100 percent power 10 to 12
minutes, rotating after 5 minutes. Test the
center with a Knife to make sure the casesrole is fron throughout. Let rest 5 minutes to
set before serving. Serves 6. Fer serving:
344 calories 7/3 garanteed Int, 2 g polyunsaturated Int, 30 g complex carbotydrates.
Requests
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Anyone have any good school lunchbox recipes?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Tuin Falls, Idaho 83303-548. Please include name address and phone number.

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Jessie's Choice smokes game, cheese, poultry

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

Hinse-Riova correspondent

HAGERMAN – Pete Weir was just being a nice guy 10 years ago when he agreed to store some large, industrial meat-moking equipment for a friend.

When the friend couldn't go into business as planned, Weir decided to try it. himself. So, in 1989, he and silent partner Mike Wendling bought the equipment, plodded through government regulations, obtained licenses and opened abusiness called Jessie's Choice.

The original owner explained how to operate the smoker, but Weir's real education came from an expensive, but intersecting year of trial and error.

"I threw away a couple smoker loads of trout because I didn't know how to dry it properly before I smoked it," he recalled. "It has to air dry in the (walkien) cooler for 24 hours."

Fortunately, the supply of fresh fish

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Fortunately, the supply of fresh fish has never been a problem in Hagerman Valley, where big trout and catfish are produced in abundance.
But Weir had to experiment with—brines and marinades to perfect recipes—with just the right amount of salt to please the public.
Four years ago, Wer decided to try\_making smoked cheese.
"The first time, I applied about 40 pounds of it," he said with a laugh "It was a big mess in the bottom of my smoker. I scraped it always show the work of the twin Falls Public Library and reed a book about smoking. It told me Liddra tend heat. Period. And to wrap it in cheese-doth."

Today, Weir's smoked cheese and fish are in demand by tourists who buy

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Today, Weir's smoked cheese and fish are in demand by tourists who buy Jessie's Choice products at the Rose Creek Winery in Hagerman. Weir also stays busy with custom orders.

"Hunters bring in breasts of ducks and geese," he said. "I candy it and make jerky and seal it (in vacuum-pack plastic bags) for them to give to their friends as Chrismas presents."

Weir currently is perfecting a recipe to make smoked caviar from trout and sturgeon eggs from local hatcheries.

#### Do-It-yourself smoking



Through years of trial and error, Pete Welr of Hagerman has become an expert in emoking trout, salmon, turkeys, game birds and cheese.

To smoke fish, Weir first soaks fillets 12 hours in a brine of solt and water. Two four cups of salt in five gallons of water in the property of salt in five gallons of water in the property of salt in five gallons of water in the property of the property of salt of the property of the

After soaking, rinse the fish, put pepper on it if desired and let it dry in refrigeration for 24 hours. Light the pan of wood chips to smolder and turn on the hot plate. Smoke the fish at 170 degrees for about half an hour. For drier fish, smoke at 175 degrees. Vield is about half the original weight.

Poultry
Weir's favorite poultry marinade is two
cups teriyaki sauce, one cup of apple
juice or dry-white wine and one-half-teaspoon each of ginger, dry mustard and
pepper. Soak meat for 24 hours. Put a
meat thermometer in a thigh, not touching a bone, and smoke until it reaches
185 degrees, 2bout 20 to 30 minutes. This
marinade also is good with beef.

Cheese

Wei's most popular smoked cheese ismade from Monterey Jack. Kraft is best, he said, because it holds up weil and does not dry out, as other brands do.

Wrap one-pound pieces in cheesecloth. For a stronger flavor, brush liquid smoke on the wrapped cheese. Put in smoker for three hours with a heavy smoke from a generous pan of wood chips. No hot plate heat is necessary. Keep the temperature at about 90 degrees. Do not exceed 100 degrees. When done, iterfigerate the cheese in sealed plastic bags with the air squeezed out for at least three days. Cheddar cheeses also smoke weil.

Weir said he encourages people to experiment to full the times and temperatures that work best for them. Those with questions, he said, are welcome to call him at 837-6483.

As a word of caution, Weir said grease

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As a word of caution, Weir said grease fires can occur when the smoker door is opened. If this happens, just shut the door and the fire, once again without oxygen, will go out.

toss I minute. Mix in wine and basil; cook and toss I minute.

Thoroughly drain penne and add to skillet: with cheese, pepper and almonds. Toss over medium heat just to heat through. Season with salt. Serve with additional grated cheese, if desired. toss 1 minute. Mix in wine and basil:

nesirea. Makes 2 to 4 servings. Nutritional Information Per Serving: Calories – 402; fat – 14 g.; cholesterol – 7 mg; sodium – 444 mg; carbohydrate – 57 g.; fiber – 4 g.; and protein – 15 g.

Please see MEATLESS, Page D5

### Discover the charm of tea time

In America, tea has long been under-appreciated. The drink does have its devotees, but we have never enjoyed a sense of ceremony surrounding tea as the British and the Japanese have for hundreds of years



Ask MARTHA Martha Stewart

But it's time to reconsider tea. It is a warming, delicious drink and surprisingly good for you, too. There is as much vitamin C in two cups of tea as in a glass of orange juice, and it contains less than half the caffeine of coffee.

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In the morning, it is energizing at night, a cup of herbal tea is soothing and helps us sleep. And at teatime, it's a treat – particularly when accompanied by sweet cakes or savory little sandwiches.

Tea traditions

As legend has it, almost 5,000 years ago, a Chinese emperor brewed the first cup of tea by accident: He always boiled water before drinking it, and one day, a few branches from the fire blew into the

pot.
The result, he declared, gave one "vigor of body, contentment of mind, and determination of pur-

Jose In the years since, Camellia sinesis, the tea plant, has been grown and harvested for tea. There are four basic varieties of tea, and this one plant produces

them all.

The most common variety is black tea; the leaves are oxidized, giving them a dark color and intense flavor. For green teas, leaves are just withered and dried – the tea is pale with a grassy taste. Oslong teas are partially oxidized, and very rare white teas are steamed and dried.

and dried.
Herbal teas aren't actually teas at all.
They are tisanes, or infusion of herbs, spices, flowers or other flavorings.
In the United States, the majority of the tea we consume is iced, a drink that was also discovered by chance.
At the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis, the Far East Tea House was serving hot tea on a very hot day. The fairgors weren't interested until it was poured into classes of ice.

Sprinkle a magical crunch on tasty meals

# Almonds add zest to meatless meals

Rustic, pensant fare is all the rage these days. Hearty mentless meals made with earthy lingradients – whole grains, beans and root vegetables such as turnps, sweet potatoes and carrots – are being featured on menus of restaurants around the country, inspired by the popularity of Mediterranean, southwestern and other ethnic cuisines.

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Americans, who tend toward diets consisting of refined and processed foods, are finding that the chewier textures and simpler, more basic flavors of these rustic dishes contribute a refreshing change of pace – and taste. And they are enjoying the nutritional benefits that come from, eating more fiber and vitamin-rich foods.

Many of these dishes are best enhanced with tonsered almonds, either incorporated in the dish or sprinkled and the state of the contribution of the contributi

Several of these dishes call for toasted almonds. To toast almonds, spread in an ungreased baking pan. Place in 350-degree oven and bake 5 to 10 minutes or until almonds are light brown; stir once or twice to assure even browning.

1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black

PASTA ROMA
1 cup dried tomato halves, snipped ato strips
8 ounces penne pasta
2 tablespone olive oil
8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/3 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon dried basil 1 tablespoon dried basil
1/3 cup freshly grated Asiago or
omano cheese



epper 1/3 cup slivered almonds, toasted Salt, to taste

In bowl, cover tomatoes with hot water; set aside 15 minutes. In saucepan, cook penne in salted boiling water about 12 minutes just until tender. Meanwhile, heat oil in large non-stick skillet over high heat. Add mushrooms and garlic.

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Saute, tossing occasionally, until
mushrooms begin to brown; reduce
heat to medium. Drain tomatoes and
add to skillet with onions. Cook and

California almonds come in a variety of forms suitable for any food, dish or preparation.

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In-shell: Whole nut in its shell - Serve in a bowl for casual snacking: pair with fruit and cheese for desser; arrange with winter fruit as a table centerpiece.

Whole: Whole nut out of its shell-Add to Chinese stirfy dishes; combine with dried fruits for a trail mix; toast-and the stirred sheet of the stirred sheet with a stirred sheet with stirred the stirred sheet whole with the sheet sheet whole with the sheet with search with the sheet sheet with search with search sheet with search sheet with search sheet sheet

Note: Toast almonds for the most intense flavor and the crunchiest texture.

# Vinter tonic on a shovel | Picking easy

So what did you do New Year's Eve? I had a wonderful time, thank you. Maybe even found a silver lining in all these sloppy-

silver Immg in all these sloppy-wet clouds.

The morning dawned blustery, but warm, with glimpses of sun now and then. Just days before, we'd been up to our axils in runoff and mud. But this day, our sandy soil had drained just right.

A hundred or so bulbs sat wait-

A hundred or so bulbs sat waiting in the garage.

I scrotinged for longies, pulled on a wool sweater and topped it with a windbreaker – though I needn't have bothered. The thermometer read \$2, and it didn't take long to work up a sweat.

Any. other time the ground

Any. other.time. the ground, where I dug would have been impossible to work. When it's dry, the shovel refuses to bre more than a couple of inches, and then only a teaspoonful of soil stays on the shovel long enough to be moved. This day, though, the blade sank its entire length.

Q. A home magazine recently featured an article about a sec-ond-story addition on an exist-ing home. My wife and I are thinking about doing the same with our own home. What does an addition like this involve?

an addition like this involve?

A. Adding a second story to an existing home is the most difficult and critical procedure in the remodeling industry. However, certain benefits often warnart such a project and can provide the owner with many years of satisfaction.

If your home is in a prime location, on a small lot; in the city where a second story would capitalize on the view, it would capitalize on the view, it would be smart to consider adding a second story in order to gain the space you desire.

Because the second-floor addition will sit over a portion of the existing house, in some cases, new load-bearing points must be created. This involves removing the existing concrete and pouring a new footer to bear the weight of the second floor.

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floor.

In some cases the construction actually dissects the home,
forcing the homeowners (if the
owner chooses to live in the
house while under construction) to walk through the construction area to get from one
part of the house to the other.
In some cases, part of the
house must be closed off, maknei the reases are for the home.

house must be closed off, making it necessary for the home-owners to live in only part of the house. Interrupting existing living spaces can be inconvenient and stressful, particularly because second-story additions can take several months to complete.

Adding a second story can



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and brought up hefty mounds of moist soil.

The moist soil are the moist soil and the cursed as much wind. It would blood and swirt my meager attempts into my eyes and make measurempts into my eyes and make moist piles of soil beside my diggings just right so that they crumbled gently on top of my bulbs.

The weatherman had said it would probably rain off and on. Here in the high desert you can grow old waiting for all thetimes it might rain. Might as well grab a shovel and enjoy yourself. Then, if the promised rain arrives, the bulbs-get-

watered in automatically.
That's the biggest mistake gardeners make with bulbs. They deforget that bulbs are seeds, and seeds need water to do anything. You can plant a bazillion bulbs, arrange them artfully and sing to them, but if you don't water them in afterward, you've wasted your time. They will rot and you will wonder why your flowers didn't come up.

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As long as the shovel's out, might as well get that live Chrismas tree planted, too. The ground had been frozen in a lineyer, but the mild temperatures and buckets of rain nixed that. And the extra rain gave us a bonus. Where there's standing, water, there's bad draininge. Don't plant the tree there.

Pick a place that will be easy

Pick a place that will be easy to get water to next summer, a place where the shovel sinks easily and the soil comes up fluffy. Dig a hole twice as deep and wide as the potfand put some of

the backfill in until the tree sits at the same level it did in the pot.

Take the tree out of the constainer and rough up the roots that were cramped against the sides. Set the roothall gently into the hole and fill around it. You can tamp the soil down gently with your hands, but NEVER with your feet. That's called the "Death Stomp"—for a reason. Settle the soil with a little water. Your new little tree will be a lot happier in the ground than standing on the back porch in a pot.

than standing on the back porch in a pot.

"We've had more rain than a desert usually allows. But sandy soil drains so fast that it's a plea-sure to work in this weather. Sinking a shovel might be the win-ter tonic we've been looking for.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# houseplants

With the Christmas tree gone, the holly and fir cuttings pitched and the poinsettia in decline, the interior landscape needs a lift this weekend. New houseplants with fresh foliage and blooms will herald, the transition out of holiday mode.

mode.

But not difficult hooseplants, some timed. You need plants, some timed to make the time and easy, to manage in the postholiday calm. Many will fill the bill, but some do better than others:

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These wonderful plants also stand up to Many will fill the bill, but some do better than others. Easy houseplants have several important things in on, particularly in the

sunlight often dim and indoor air, desert dry.

winter when days are short.

fall plants also contained, per la plants and up to maglect, which may occur during vacations or long weekends or when the river have to get out quick. Here are five faronites whose easy care and lovely appearance make them worth a prime spot in the house. I think they've also bener looking than other tropical houseplants grown for the ease of culture, such as heart-leaf philodendron, sansevieria and schefflera.

dron, sansevieria and schef-flera. Yet these plants and others like them need some care. Given time and space on the windowsill, even small ones will grow into dramatic, valuable plants.

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Golden pothos. Green leaves splashed with yellow create a lively look, and the plant is just as easy to grow as the less dynamic philodendron. Give it cortain-filtered samight and typical boneshold temperature and humidity. By nature a true, golden pothos also makes a lovely trailer for montelpiece, desk or a hamping basket. To slow down its year to gravel and this get a bestier plant, much the tips occasionally. Shing leaves are natural, so give it a shower or dramp wipe occasionally togrape to death of the processing to grow the country of the processing to grow that of the process of the processing to grow into a compact shope, grape that resembles — naturally — grape

leaves. Very attractive and daprable to the low light of bouse life, grape ivy goes slightly dormant in the winter, so water it less then and withhold fertilizer. The deep green foliage has a more formal appearance than the kicky green and yellow of pothos, making it well suited for living or dining room.

or dining room.

• Frayer plant. This plant has interest in two dimensions. Not only does it fold its leaves at dark in a prayerlike fashion, the leaves have instricte paterns of green, brown and red. Direct sun, especially in the summer, may harm leaves. Over the winter, allow the soil to dry our before watering and hald the fertilizer until growth begins in spring. Occasionally, you may see a bloom, but the bill but interesting.

interesting and display this

• Peace lily.
When not in
bloom, the
peace lily is
just another
dark green
tropical plant.
But when the flowers rise

flowers rise as they do reliably — the peace lily has new starts. The white flowers look a lot like calla lilies and are definitely worth bragging about, even though they are very easy to get. However, the peace lily prospers in high humidity, so mist it regularly and keep it away from the heat of floor registers and bright, direct sunshine.

skine.

• Chinese evergreen. Slow-growing and adaptable, aglaonems is a plant for the floor rather than the table since it can reach 3 feet. While high hamidity is beneficial to growth, normal household light, temperature and humidity also suit it. Leaves of the most interesting plants are marked with silver, gray or a lighter shade of green. Do not overwater this plant at any season. Keep it barely moist through the year and fertilize occasionally.

You might also try a dramatic

You might also try a dramatic dracaena, a no-fuss aspidistra or even a blooming chrysanthe-mum with flowers so pink, pur-ple or yellow you will see spring.



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# Adding 2nd stories is a grueling task

nature can take three to six months, it can become a gruel-ing experience, especially toward the end. After a stress-ful day at work, the homeown-ers look forward to coming home to relax. This becomes a great challenge if the house is torn up and the family is forced to live in only part of the house.

that this type of improvement is the most costly to make to a home. Depending on the size of the addition, about \$125 to \$175 per square foot should be bud-

per square accounting geted.

The homeowner also should take into consideration that second-story additions will use up about 50 square feet of floor space on both the existing first floor and the new second floor to accommodate the enirs.

ond floor to accommodate the stairs.

Adding a second story to an existing home can be a wise and beneficial way to gain additional space when the home is in a prime location. Such an addition can bring years of enjoyment and pleasure to the homeowner, however, anyone considering such a project should enter it aware of the stress and disruption it will create.

Questions are answered by Stephen Gidus of PSG Construction, Inc., in Winn, Inc. and Remoders Council, an arm of the Home Builders Association of the Home Builders Association to Ask the Remodeler, The Orlando Sentinel, P.O. Box 211, Orlando, Fla. 32802-0211.

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Homeowners should carefully weigh the pros and cons before deciding to add a

Q. I recently moved into an older house that has 100-amp electrical service. I sometimes blow fuses. I've been told I should update the system to replace the fuses with circuit breakers. What do you think?

A. Blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers generally indicate that an electrical circuit or branch of the system is overleaded or has more appliances drawing power than the circuit.

landed or has more appliances drawing power than the circuit can safely handble mould be that your electrical service or total power delivered to your house, at 100 amperes or amps, is not adequate to supply all of the electrical devices often used in modern living. This is a common problem in older houses. Your current lifestyle might require 150 or even 200 amps.

It might also be wise to upgrade some of the wiring inside the house and include shock protection by installing

shock protection by installing GFCIs (ground fault circuit inter-rupters) for shock-vulnerable areas such as bathrooms and

second story to an existing house

require the removal of portions of the existing roof and trusses, which literally opens the home to the elements. Water infiltration can cause damage to the home's insulation, drywall, ceiling, wall coverings and furniture. Because the chance of damage caused by temporary exposure to the elements exists, it is pruden for the homeowners to take necessary precautions and remove items including furniture and carpet from the rooms directly below the second-story

directly below the second story addition. addition.

Also, it's best to have the work done during the winter, early spring or fall to avoid the summer rainy season.

The wiring in the attic and the air-conditioning ducts will

kitchens. GFCIs can be installed at the service ganel (where the electricity enters the house) or in place of standard outlets. A good first step would be to have a licensed electrician exam-ine your electrical system and determine what needs to be done to make it safe and efficient, and whether an upgrade to more elec-trical service is needed. As for fuses vs. circuit break.

whether an upgrade to more elec-rical service is needed.

As for fuses vs. circuit break-ext the later are safer and more convenient, since it is only neces-sary to use the breaker switch to "on" position to get current. I lowing again. Blown fuses must be removed from their sockets and replaced. A fuse must bo-replaced with another of the same amperage: If a fuse of high-er amperage is used, an over-loaded circuit might not "blow" it, and a fire could result.

Q. I have the stumps of three large trees in my yard. Each is about three feet high. How can I set rid of these so I can plant gass?

A. The stumps can be cut to within a few inches of the ground with a chainsaw. This makes

homeowner. Ideally, the family would move into a rental prop-erry or stay with friends or rel-atives during the course of the project to avoid becoming emotionally affected by the construction. Unfortunately, these choices are not always feasible, and homeowners have no other option but to occupy

need to be repositioned before the floor system for the second-story addition is installed. In some cases, the existing first-floor ceiling is structurally sound enough to be reused; in other cases, it must be removed and new floor rafters need to be installed.

Probably the most critical point to consider is the emotional effect a second-story addition will have on the homeowner. Ideally, the family would move into a rental prop-

them a lot less visible and unsightly. After that, you can take swearl phyroaches.

A "stump-temover" chemical, which speeds up rotting, is available at some hardware stores. The compound is poured into holes drilled down into the stump. Follow directions on the container, and a stump can often be eliminated in a few months. A faster approach is to use a

container, and a stump can often be eliminated in a few months. A faster approach is to use a stump grinder. This is a large tool (about 300 pounds) with a gas engine that grinds stumps into small chips and sawdust. Stump grinders can be rented at some cool-

rental services (about \$120 a day), but you'll need a pickup truck or van and a belper to bring it home. If cut close to the ground and left alone, the stump will eventu-ally rot on its own. Some stumps become soft enough within a few some soft whose its own. years so that they can be chipped to below ground level with an an or a heavy steel digging bar.

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Q: My 15-year-old gas furnace still works, but it's noisy and doesn't keep room temperatures even. Does it make economic-sense to replace it with a new condensing super furnace? How does a condensing model work? H. D.

H. D.

A: A new condensing super furnace will decrease your gas bills
by 30 to 40 percent. By choosing
the right model, your electric
bills (to operate the furnace blower) will also be cut by more than
\$100 per year.

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Most condensing gas furnaces operate in the 90 to 95 percent efficiency range. Not only will you save money, but a new condensing furnace improves comport and indoor air quality for allergy sufferers.

When switching from electric heat to gas or if your chimney needs repair, choose a condensing furnace. The exhaust gases are vented outdoors through a 2-inch plastic pipe. No new chimney or expensive liner is needed.

Condensing furnaces can use true scaled combustion and venting. Outdoor combustion and venting. Outdoor combustion air is drawn in through a small pipe too. This minimizes the chances of backdrafting, carbon monoxide poisoning and chilly indoor drafts.

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Although the efficiency ratings are similar, a condensing furnace with a two-stage gas valve provides the greatest savings and comfort. During mild weather, the furnace runs at an efficient low heat output stage.

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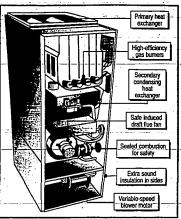
when the outdoor temperature drops, the gas-valve automatical-ly kicks to high for greater heat output. In effect, the furnace fine tunes its heat capacity to the changing heating needs of your

With a two-stage condensing furnace and a good thermostat, the indoor temperature stays within one degree of the thermostat setting. Since the furnace runs longer at the low heat stage, there is more continuous indoor air circulation for comfort and more effective air denning. To maintain comfort and efficiency, two-stage models use special variable-speed direct or alternating current blower motors. These types of motors use less than one-third as much electricity

Les Angeles Times

Let the furniture fight begin.
In this corner of the living room
sits a \$5,000 reproduction of an
18th-century painted French
chair, courtesy of Rose Tarlow's
Melrose House showroom. And in
hat corner, a 1950s-inspired \$49
plastic swivel chair from Inca.
But wait, your furniture doesn't
have to compete: From wood to
plastic, pales to brights and minimalism to clutter, opposites will
attract when it comes to digging
your digs this year.
"Anything goes in 1997," says
Mel Lowrance, co-chairman of,
the recent Divine Design exhibit
at the Pacific Design Center in
Mest Hollywood, Callir, and an
American Society of Interior
Design board member.
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Start with antique Swedish, Spanish, French of Italian painted furniture — a big trend, Lowrance predicts. The key here is a painted surface as opposed to a wood finish, which is oh-so-



Condensing furnace improves comfort and saves energy



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

as a standard blower motor.

When the furnace starts each cycle, the blower motor slowly ramps up to full speed. This eliminates chilly drafts common when most furnaces start. It also automatically self-adjusts its speed for the best efficiency.

A condensing furnace works by condensing water vapor in the exhaust gases. Just as sweating (evaporation) absorbs heat to cool you, condensing water vapor releases extra heat. This extra heat is transferred to your room.

White for Update Bulletin No:
521 showing a buyer's guide of 20 super-efficient the gas furnaces listing sizes, efficiencies, blower speeds, venting

The year ahead in furniture style

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an international name in the coming year," says Lowrance.

Other trends: gift finishes on dining and occasional chairs; popular. ...we're talking sand oclear and more bright red, dipstick red, shock is antique rups (the older and more bright red, dipstick red, shock of faded, the better) and 1950; inspired furniture known for its clean lines, boxy shapes and minimalist fabrie patterns.

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Onto 45.244.

Q: Our house has a large old picture window which is made of many small window sections. The sun bakes us in the summer and it sweats in the winter. What should I replace it with?

What should I replace it with?
A. H.
A. There are many types of
energy efficient and attractive
wood and viny! replacement picture windows available.
Whatever type you do one. All the small separate
windows and frames reduce overall insulation value of the entire
picture window.
A good all-around glass is lowemissivity coated double pane
with argon gas in the gap. It
reduces winter heat loss, summer
heat gain and fading.

bright red, lipstick red, shocking red — very cool," he says.

chair (\$49), an plastic molded chair on a drome base that Mowins predicts will blow exceptone away.

And, trendy painted furniture can be achieved on a budget. Mowins says unfinished pine turniture are forecast to be big. It's up to the buyer to paint it to Jook as if the paint has worn off, just like the pricey antiques:

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Squared columns, each supported by a stone pedestal, give a distinctive look to the wraparound front porch that weltoness visitors to the Ringhamon Aghte add to the charm of this mid-tized family bone. Inside, conferred ceiling and bay windows give a touch of elegance to the living room.

Light from the gable spills down to brighten the vaulted entry and family room. Family members will enjoy spending most of their time together in this pleasant space. Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the family room or nook and can also gaze out into the back yard. This ampled island could also be outfitted as an eating bar. A step-in panty that nestles into the corner provides ample storage cancer for canned goods and staple items.

Windows fill most of the rear wall. One set flanks the fireplace and another set slides open to provide easy access to a patio that spans the home's emireback side.

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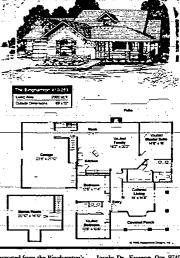
that spans the home's emire/back side.

A small utility room is on the left. Directly connected to the garage, this space is also handy for shucking off messy footgear after gardening or tramping through rain or soow.

The master suite is vaniled and has sliding plass doors. This comes in particularly handy if the family ever wants to install a hot tub on the deck or pario.

Other amenities include a walk in closet and private bath-room with double vamiy. Shower and toilet are separately enclosed, for privacy and steam containment.

Secondary bedrooms are well



separated from the Binghammon's master same and share a two-ston bathroom with rah. The front bedroom is vanimed. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sen-tion and artist's conception, send 515 to Associated Designs, 1100

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### Personal chefs are no longer just in the kitchens of the wealthy

Hillary and Bill have one. So did Di and Chuck. Now, certainly,

Hillary and Bill have one. So did Di and Chuck. Now, certainly, they each have separate ones. Personal chefs.
You know, dalling, someone to whip up something mahvelous for poor, bedraggled you after the charity gala at Lady Von Huffenpull\*.
Sounds that farfenthed and high-falumi, doesn't it? it's not, at least not anymore, with the price of your very own chef as low as Sof for a dimer for two. A service once considered a perk of wealth is moressingly being used by mainstream folks, people who may not have tytoon bucks but are every his increasingly being used by mainstream folks, people who may not have tytoon bucks but are every his increasingly being used by mainstream.
Zadanoff loves to cook but rarely can with a thriving practice that includes treating musical stars on the road. In zero time, she says. Thesel 48-boar days.

She turned to Meg Kaplan of Me

food, benir's still easy to est crappy stuff. It wasn't as healthy or mutritous as pering someone to cook for you.

Zadamoff is just one of thousands of people belying create a new industry.

The United States Personal Chef Association, founded in 1991 with fire members in two states, has swelled to more than 1,000 members in all 50 states and Canada.

Three members — Kathy Moore

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Three members — Kethy Moore of Tourfully Moore in Manni, Gary Brugger of Elegant Entrees in Planniton, Fla., and Kathy Rose.

Rably's Keen Knissine in Porkland, Fla. — all joined in the past year. They aren't he only chest offering such services. Kapkin opened My Personal Chef three years ago.

Other chefs and caneers have desirable and caneers have desirable who will be a services. Replace to the idea of making it a full-time bestimular work on the side, but the idea of making it a full-time bestimular work on the side, but the idea of making it a full-time bestimular work on the side, but the idea of making it a full-time bestimular work of making it is a full-time bestimular to the size of the idea of making it is a full-time bestimular to the size of the idea of the i

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says Moore, who lives in the Doral area.

"I find a lot of my clients are married couples, some with children, some not, but everybody's working," asys Kaplan. "They just thred of eating out or they want eating out to be more pleasure than a pocessity."

Other clients simply don't ook. And then there are those with health concerns.

Other clients simply don't cook. And then there are those with beath concerns. "With all the millions of Baby Boomers going over 40, we have that bad habit of we want our food and we want it now but we can't be entire at McBonalds' all the time," says Mac Kay. Costs vary. Kaplan charges 5100 for four hours of cooking, pendaging and deamup that generally produces two entrees and a side dish for two. The client also pays for the food.



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a wood finish, which is oh-so-passe.

The pieces, from tables to chairs to chests, should be chairs to chests, should be divided in soft shades off-white and various tones of gay, green, red and blue — the new cool hot colors. The finish should look very worn, the color almost rubbed off, Lowrance says.

"This is a trend we've been see-ing in antique shops and in repro-ductions, but it will go over big in '97." he says.

"Also predicted to be big will be Latin American art, especially Mexican sculpture by 27-year-old Javier Marin of Mexico City.
"Marine, who. has-had-major DEBBIE LATTIN INSURANCE eciting in Gropa Lie, Health, Lecture, Com Fore.

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Javier Marin of Mexico City.

Marin, who has had major shows at Mexico City's Palace of Fine Arts and the Marco Museum in Monterrey, "is set to become

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# Niece worried about perky, pretty, charming unwed aunt

DEAR ABBY: I have always been close to my aumt. She's my father's sister and is in her early 40s. She's perky, gregarious, charming and very pretty. She's single and insists that she is that way. I'm not con

happy that way. 1 in mo-vinced.

In the last two years, she has dated three men - one was mar-ried, one engaged and one was recently divorced. Initially, all three seemed to genuinely care for her, but after a few weeks, they reunited with their former

mates.

It would be one thing if Aunty could say, "Good riddance," and get on with her life, but this is not

She visits the workplaces of their former mates, hoping for an opportunity to drop the bomb that the guys are philandering. She also calls and pages these men at work, then makes excuses to us why they never call her back. Abby, she even drives by their homes and businesses recoardly. atedly.

repeatedly.

I'm beginning to dread her visits, and the tales of her activities embarrass me. There's no receive embarras to. There's no receive embarras to. There's no receive horson for a woman with her looks and personality to get mixed up with attached men, and carry on like this when they no longer want to see her. When family members comment on her behavior, she gets defensive and angry, but nothing changes, but nothing changes.

nothing changes.

Abby, is there any way to get her out of this vicious cycle? I would like to see her settled and happy with one man instead of

DEAR ABBY Abietall VanGueen

DEAR NIECE: Annry, with all her charm and beauty, may unconsciously not really want a permanent committment. She needs to find out why she chooses only men who are not available. I recommend counseling for Annry.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I have just returned from the walk from hell one of many. All because my neighbor talks nonstong about herself. She goes on and on about her past; how wonderful her son is. (She's bow wonderful her son is. (She's considerable to the constraint of the control of the control

grateful.

I am signing my real name, but
please don't use it because this is
a small town, and I don't want to

publicly embarrass ber. -BORED TO TEARS

DEAR BORED: Look at it this way. This pathetic woman desper-ately needs someone to listen to her. She has probably worn out her welcome with her other neighbor.

her welcome wan as neighbors. It would be an act of clarity to give her an actione, but in order to preserve your own suriny, let be rall fir as a long as you can tolerate it, then tell her you have things to do, give her a long and say, "We'll ralk again when I have more time."

DEAR ARBY: A relative of mine got a divorce after being married for 20 years. She has not remarried, but her ex-husband

id. He died a few mouths ago, and ow my consin is going around earing black and calling berself

a widow.

Althy, isn't she still a divorce?

—CLROUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Yes You cousin is a divorce whose former husband is deceased. A man leaves only one widow – the wimon to whom he was married at the time of his death.

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# Crates are great to housebreak puppy opposite end of the crate and let the puppy explore the area without closing the door. When plating the puppy in the crate, use the command "kenned up." Then close the door and leave for a few minutes. When you come back praise the puppy. If you hear the puppy crying, do not rush to let him out. The puppy must learn this as part of its daily routine. Gradually increase the amount of time you leave the puppy in the crate.

Having a new puppy can be cose of the most enjoyable experiences, as well as one of the most trying of imes.

With its constant unconditional love, a puppy provides an abundance of joy to every member of the household. On the other hand, a dampy is much like having a large year member of the household. On the other hand, a dampy is much like having a large year member of the household. On the other hand, a dampy is much like having the most hand of course, the much dreaded pottyrraining. Remember, by using the earth that is to course. The much dreaded pottyrraining.

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Some owners may question.

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exclosed area, such as under a coffee table. Crate training helps to satisfy that same. "den instinct" and provides a puppy with its own special place. Regarding bouesbreaking, the crate is an invaluable tool that I always recommend to clients with new puppies. By placing the puppy in such a limited space while you are at-surf, you teach the puppy to be responsible for keeping his "den" clean. Puppies learn quickly that if they potty in the crate, that means they have to live with it until the owner comes boine, which can be a while. In the beginning, especially with pup-pies under 12 weeks of age, acci-dents will occur, so be patient and understanding.

As far as what type of crate, I ecommend the open wire mesh recommend the open wire mesh crates, so the puppy can see all around him, but an airline type carrier will do the job just as well. To determine the correct size, you should choose a crate that the puppy will be able to sit, stand up and lie down in comfort-

or its tailly founter, estandary, increase the amount of time you leave the puppy in the reate. People are amazed at how quickly puppies learn to adapt. Eventually, you can easily leave the puppy while you are at work. If you are able to let the puppy out at lunch, it is advisable, especially during the first few weeks. It is best to place the crate in a room where the family spends at lot of time so the puppy will not feel isolated and can have access to the crate for rest even while not being confined. By becoming accustomed and at ease with the crate at home, the puppy already will have learned to travel confortably in a crate by cer or air-plane, it also is an excellent way to make boarding at a kennel much less of a traumatic experience.

much iess to a vaccine.

Remember, by using the crate as a simple training device, you can ensure a good relationship between you and your puppy because a lot of frustraino is simply avoided. Also, you save money that would be spent on repair bills from the destruction that even the smallest puppy can cause.

So, give crate training a try and make raising a puppy a great experience.

Dr. Tracy Acosta is a veterinari an at Town & Country Veterinary Clinic in Gulfport, Miss.



## Organizing all that holiday booty

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become clutter."

Not enough space here to go into the scads of tips and info the scads of tips and info the book offers. But we can give you a peek between the corvers. The major point is to give, everything a "home" — a place where it belongs. It's up to you and your kids to keep it there. Here's a look at some of the homes you should consider.

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food in the crate.

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One other extremely important rule is to never leave any collar on the puppy, since there is the risk of the puppy getting it caught and theking to death. The puppy getting it caught and theking to death rule in the content of the content will be a seen of mind for the owner while they are away from home. A crate prevents a puppy from destroying the home and, therefore, prevents bad habits from ever starting.

An owner is also assured that the puppy will not be injured from ingesting toxic plants or substances, or from reacting wild yto adverse weather conditions. Since dogs regard the crate as their den, they can utilize the crate as a safe haven for sleeping or just to get away from small-children.

Some advocate using the crate as a disciplinary device for "time out" when the puppy has misbehaved. I do not, since I believe the crate should be a good experience at all times, and therefore, helps avoid confusion for the puppy.

puppy.

Introduce the puppy gradually to the crate. In the beginning, place the puppy's blanket at one end and the bowl of water at the

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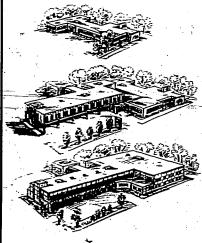
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#### FOOD & HOME

### Tea: Perfect brew for all occasions

Forget about that other Tea Party, You know. The one in Boston, 1973.
This is the real Tea Party, crica 1996. In mumbers unprece-dented, like a kertle set to boil and whistings a full-bellied aria. Americans are gulping down tea. Hot and cold, herbal and high-test, black, green and colone.

high-test, black, green and colong.

Coffee is like a drill sergeant, backing at recruits to new day. The is lace and quilts, a friend at the back door bearing a lung and warm ressourance. So the old cupts Joe has found a cupts were in tea.

And it doesn't hurt, either, that a spate of scientific studies increasingly confirm what varies circlessions long suspected. Tea appears to offer a blanket. Tea appears to offer a blanket. Tea appears to offer a blanket of protection from bad health. Not necessarily a punacea. And the studies can hardly be or protection from that health.
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So just how hot is tea?

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Consider the tea totals in 1590, sales in America stood at 51 billion. Now, a leading industry monitor, the Sage Group in Seattle, projects that Americans will spend \$4.5 billion on tea this year.

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"You're having people go into heir Scrabocks or Barnie's and say, Tyre had four lattes this week and two espressos, and I need to try something else," says Riam Kesting, president of Sage Group and a student of the tea industry for two decades. Keating and other mayens point to a convergence of health and social factors to explain our newfound rapture for tea:

The research suggesting tea's potential health benefits emerged at the same time that other studies — fairly or not — sullied coffee and alco-

Nurturing your tea

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The quest for convenience has fostered a boom in the market segment known as ready-to-drink — the Snapples and Arizona Iced Teas of the tea universe. (America is anomalous in the ready arriverse of the first passion for the lead variety. ease (america is anomalous in its passion for the iced variety: Eight of every 10 servings of tea come chilled.) Boomers revelling in fancy

come chilled.)

Boomers revelling in fancy foods can add high-brow tea to their shopping list, right after the goat cheese and right before the radicchio. Especially popular these days is chai, tea suffused with spices and milk and sugar.

And then there's always this:
As the U.S. hurdes roward the
new millennium, it is a nation
craving solace and familiarity.
"Coffee is seen as a high-

paced way of life — you drink coffee in the morning to get you going, you get pumped up, you're ready for the world, "say Famela Starr, senior markening manager for Barnie's Coffee & Tea, a prime purveyor of tea in malls. "People see tea as a little-less frantic, as a little-bit off the-treadmill we're on every day."

Barnie's estimates tea sales have burgeoned 50 percent in the past year — testament to increasing popularity and to a company that knows how be exploit a niche when it sees one. There's a whole asise devoted to teas — mostly of the herbal genus — at the Bread of Life Natural Food Market in Fort—Lauderdale, Fla. You have, yourrose hips tea and your oatstraw tea and your nighty-night tea, not to mention the popular chamomille and peppermint. The latter is Julie Gerber's favorite. She's an owner of Bread of Life and has used herbal teas to calm her own roiling stomach and recommended them to store workers feeling peaked. "One of my staff members

them to store workers feeling peaked.

"One of my staff members, wasn't feeling well and she said, I did this, I did that, and nothing worked," says Gerber, striding the aisle of tea. "So I recommended one of the women's teas—raspberry leaf tea is wonderful for women. She took her break, and half an hour later she was beak at work and she was feeling a lot better."

The teas Gerber is talking about aren't, technically speaking, teas at all. They're potions made with herbs, not tea leaves. Thus, a quick lesson in tea nomenclature:
All tea comes from the same

All tea comes from the same plant, "Camellia sinensis". What separates black tea (the most commonly-consumed-in-the United States), green tea (a favorite in Asian countries) and colong tea (the variety typically

served in Chinese restaurants) is how long they're allowed to forment. Black tea ferments the most, green tea the least.

"Dozens of countries produce tea, with Argentina, China and Indonesia supplying two-thirds of the raw tea that's ultimately drunk in the United States.

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Then you have herbal teast are pitched as energy enhancers, is sipped for elaboration, while orther herbal teast are pitched as energy enhancers. "Know the ethics of the company so that you're not getting hings filled with grass, or herbs that have been sitting on the shelf for months," says Sharleen,—Andrewe-Miller,—an-herballist—who teaches at the National Colloge of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Ore. "The buyer has to be so aware of what's going on."

The same could be said for the surge of studies evaluating the health benefits of tea during the past 15 years. While much of the research has involved animals, a growing body of data is being gathered on humans.

Among the landmark studies: an examination by the National Cancer Institute of how drinking green tea might protect against cancer of the esophagus.

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That study involved more than 2,000 people in Chinne's Shanghai province. After accounting for other factors that could contribute to bad health—smoking, alcohol and poor diet, for instance—researchers concluded that green-tea drinking reduced the risk of esophagual cancer by 20 percent in men and 50 percent in women.

women.

Despite some research finding no correlation between teadrinking and a-lowered risk-of-cancer, an array of studies worldwide suggest tea has the power to ward off what ails us.

#### Martha

#### A perfect pot of tea

Whole, loose tea leaves are the preference of tea lovers. To keep the leaves fresh, store them in an airtight container in

them in an airtight container in a cool, dry spot.

Start by bringing cold water to a boil. Meanwhile, fill your teaport with hot. tap water to preheat it for a few minutes. Empty the pot and add one teapout you're making. When the water reaches a rolling boil, pour it into the teapor; the leaves will unfurl, releasing their flavor and ferent shades. Never oversteep aroma.

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-Let-the-tea

Let the tea RA HW steep five minutes (green and oolong teas are ready after only three minutes) and pour through a strainer. Some teapots come with a strainer attached to their spout, or you can hold a small strainer over a

can none a sum.

cup.

Don't judge a tea by its color;
different varieties achieve different shades. Never oversteep
tea – it will become bitter.

A tea party is a wonderfully civilized and enjoyable gathering. It is an appropriate way to celebrate almost any event, such as a birthday or anniversary.

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Tea-party weddings are increasingly popular, and I cart imagine a better theme for a baby or bridal shower.

A tea party is relatively easy to plan and prepare; it can also be inexpensive and still suitibly fastive.

Flea markets and antiques Flea markets and antiques stores are perfect places to shop for-teapots, pretty cups and saucers, cream and sugar sets and tea strainers. Look for cake stands and silver trays for dis-playing the sweets and sand-wiches on the buffer.

wiches on the buffet.

These accessories do most of the decorating for you – just set

the tables with simple linens and use small arrangements of fresh flowers or topiaries as cen-

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corn muffins can be split and
filled with ham and apricot preserves. The variations are endless - try making your favorite
sandwich in miniature.

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You have just as many choices for sweets. Serve mulfins, scones, crumpets and loaves of nut breads with butter, clotted cream, preserves, oney and lemon curd. Make. petit-fours, a layer cake, artiets, cookies, shortbread or madelaines.

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And of course, you will also serve pots of perfectly brewed

For party favors, send guests home with a tin of loose tea and a strainer, or a beautiful antique teacup, and they may be inspired to host their own tea parties.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp. 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is metewart emsl. Limeinc.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

#### Meatless

MEDITERRANEAN LENTIL.
SALAD WITH TOASTED
ALMONIS
34 cup being (cracked when)
1 cup lentils, rinsed and

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2 tablespoors olive oil
1 11/2 caps sheed onions
1 small red peoper, seeded and
rei into 11/2 inch squares
2 large cloves garlis, minored
3 caps lightly packed spinach
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In small howl, cover bulgar with boiling water, set aside 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in 1-quart smorpan, combine lentils and 2 minutes. Meanwhile, in 1-quart swarcpan, combine lennils and 2 cups water. Being to buil, cover, reduce heat and simmer about 20 minutes until lennils are tender; drain. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onious, sate 5 minutes. Mar in bell pepper and garlie; same 5 minutes. Thoroughly drain bulgur; mix into skillet with familis. Cook 5 minutes, to sessing occasionally. Mix in yogurt; heat through—Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with almonds. Serve with additional yogurt.

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional Information Per Serving Calonies - 423, fat - 12 g; cholesterol - 1 mg; sodium - 163 mg; carbohydrate - 60 g; fiber - 14 g; and protein - 24 g.

#### ROASTED ITALIAN VEG-ETABLES WITH POLENTA

edium carrots, sliced 1/2

(pictured)

2 medium carroits, sliced 1/2 and thick
2 medium red potatoes, cut not l-inch chumks
I medium red onion, sliced 1/2 and thick
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium yam, peeled and cut not l-inch chumks
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cups 1 cup instant polenta or yellow

commeal 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/3 cup slivered almonds, toast

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Heat oven to 450 degrees.
Place carrots, portates and onion
on baking sheet with sides. Add
oil and basil; toes to coat. Cover
with aluminum foil and bake: 17.
bour. Remove foil; and yam, pepper, mechani, gartic and vinegar,
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stirring constantly about 3 to 4 minutes until thickened. Mix in minutes until thickened Mix in cheese and six until melted. Add almonds to vegetables; toss. Season with salt and pepper. Divide polenta equally on four serving plates. Top with roasted vegetables and almonds. Makes 4 servings. Nutritional Information Per Serving: Calories - 483; fat - 17 g; cholesterol - 4 mg; sodium - 522 mg; carbohydrate - 71 g; and protein - 13 g.

FIESTA RICE AND BEANS WITH ALMONDS 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1/2 cup whole natural almonds 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) stewer matters

omatoes
1 cup instant rice
1 cup water
1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, insed and drained
1 can (4 ounces) diced green hiles

chiles
3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
Hot pepper sauce and salt, to

Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium hent. Add almonds. Cook and toss about 5 minutes until-lightly-browned-Remove-almonds with slotted spoon; set saide. Add tomatoes, rice and water to skillet. Cook about 5 minwater to skillet. Cook about 5 min-utes until most of liquid is absorbed. Mix in beans and chiles. Continue to cook until liquid is absorbed but mixture is not dry. Mix in almonds and cilantro. Season with pepper sauce and salt.

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