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Donna Miller of Twin Fatts rented her house in only 2 days with the help of her classified ad.

# Cooking couple:

Share interest and duties — B1





# Dukakis, Bush win Pennsylvania primaries

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Dukakis certified his status as the Democratic presidential front-runner on Tuesday with a thumping 2-1 triumph over Jesse Jackson in the Pennsylva-

nia primary.

George Bush won a resounding Republican victory and predicted the state would deliver the final delegates needed to clinch the nomi-

By their victories, Bush and Dukakis

emerged as almost certain opponents in the fall general election campaign — survivors of a marathon that once featured seven Democratic candidates and six Republicans.

Dukakis was gaining 65 percent of the Democratic vote and said his victory would be "very very helpful" in his quest for the White House.

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Jackson was gaining 30 percent of the Democratic vote, and said he intended to compete through the last primary on June 7. "I'm a long-distance runner," he said. "It's too close

now to turn around."
Vice President Bush campaigned across
Ohio during the day, declaring, "We're almost
getting down to the main event. According to
the AP, this evening I'll capture enough delegates in the Pennsylvania primary to exceet
the 1,139 (Republican) convention delegates
neaded for the nomination."

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Bush was gaining 79 percent of the vote to percent for dropout Sen. Bob Dole and 9 percent for former television evangelist Pat Robertson. President Reagan agreed to drop

his studied show of neutrality, and bestow his blessings on his vice president in a White House meeting on Wednesday.

The GOP delegate count was far slower than the popular vote. Bush needed to win 58 of the 78 delegates at stake to clinch his majority in the Associated Press delegate count, and he seemed certain to get them. Bush won all of the first 14 tallied, with the rest of the races still being counted.

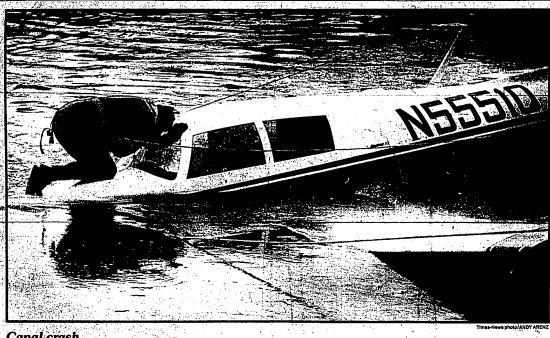
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Dukakis won a separate landslide in elec-tion of delegates, leading for 165 to 12 for

Jackson. One was uncommitted. That would bring Dukakis national delegate total to 1,266, compared to 850 for Jackson. It takes 2,081 to clinch nomination.

With 73 percent of the Pennsylvania vote in, the Democratic wate was:

with 45 percent of the Fennsylve be Democratic vote was: Dukakis, 745,930, or 65 percent. Jackson, 341,284, 30 percent. On the Republican side, it was: Bush, 447,504, 79 percent. Dole, 68,092, 12 percent. Robertson, 53,166, 9 percent.



Canal crash

Rom Kondracki of the Federal Aviation of an airplane which craahed in the High were injured in the Tuesday afternoon actook off from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Administration looks into the windshield Line Canal south of Twin Falls. Two men cident which happened after the aircraft Regional Airport. For story, see Page BI.

### Salvage crew shuts sub hatch

e Associated Press

NORFOLK, Vs. — Salvage crows briefly boarded a fire-rav-aged submarine Tuesday and closed a hatch to keep high waves from washing in and sinking the boat before it can be searched for three missing crew-

Nineteen of the 22 sailors injured were discharged from a hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., on

hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a civilian submarine expert said the replosions and fire that disabled the disable electric submarine USS Bonelist off the Florida coast-were typical of such per submarines go and the tripical of such per submarines and selectric submarines and selectric submarines and selectric submarines and the submarine forman Friedman, author, of "Submarine Design and Development," said in a telephone interview from his New York City bome.

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home.
The Navy crew that closed the deck hatch on the Bonellah did not enter the yessel, believed filled with texic funes, and had no report of conditions. Busiles, and Lt. Fred Hearing, A spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Command in Norfulk.
The seas are running air to See SUB on Page A2

### Minico Booster Club head faces theft charge authorized to sign on the club's bank

RUPERT — The president of the Minico Booster Club has been charged with grand theft for allegedly embez-zling almost \$8,000 from club funds, officials said.

officials said.

The felony charge, which carries a maximum sentence of 14 years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine, was filed Monday against Debbie Stauffer Bair, a resident of Rupert.

Bair, president of the club since

1986, allegedly forged the signature of one of the club's directors in embezzling the funds, according to court rec-ords. She is scheduled to make her initial court appearance today at 8:30

a.m.
Minidoka County Prosecutor
Charles Creason Jr. said officers with Charles Creasor Jr. said officers with the sheriff's office began investigating allegations against Bair approxi-mately 10 days ago. The investigation was prompted by information re-ceived from other Booster Club mem-bers.

According to court records, Bair admitted at a March 9 directors' meeting to having taken the missing funds.

Bair allegedly embezzled \$7,920 be-tween Oct. 1 and Feb. 9, court records

show.

"All the alleged missing funds are now in the hands of my attorney," Bair said Tuesday.

Bair, whose attorney is Mark Ingram, had no further comment.

She and three other officials with the Booster Club were the only people

or withdrawal of funds.

In writing checks on the account,
Bair allegedly used her signature and
forged that of Carol Landon, the
clubs assistant treasurer, records show.
The largest single amount written
on a check was for approximately

account, records show. The account required dual signatures for payment or withdrawal of funds.

on a check was for approximately \$800, Creason said.
Officials with the sheriff's office
• See BOOSTER on Page A2

# Nation's schools on mend

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday that American schools are on the mend thanks to a restoration of discipline, homework and basic skills, but "we still have a long way to go?.

At a ceremony marking the fifth aniversary of the landmark "A Nation At Risk" report, Reagan said a new critique from Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, "will help us find the way."

But outside the White House, sev-

William J. Bennett "will help us ind
the way."

But outside the White House, several hundred teachers rallied in Lafayette Park to protest the Reagan administration's policies and heard Sen.
Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., call
Bennett "the secretary of ignorance."
Reagan said the school reforms
pushed by his administration have
brought "truly revolutionary" changes
to American schools.

He said the National Commission
on Excellence in Education, whose
's1983 report warmed of a calamity approaching from "a rising tide of mediority" in U.S. schools, "helped
heighten and accelerate a wave of education reform in states and commuucation reform in states and commu

heighten and accelerate a wave of education reform in states and communities all around the country."

He said it led many states to install career ladders and merit pay for teachers, and many schools placed an even emphasis on quality and discipline, more homework, more attention to basic facility, and the country after two decades in which money had been the only measure of progress in education and in which while federal spending on education went steadily up, test scores fell steadily downward. Too many schools accepted the fashions of the day, fashions of liberal culture that held traditional standards in scorn," Reagan said.

"The key to what works is not money or being in a prosperous neighborhood, but establishing a direction setting, standards," the president said.

Bennett told Reagan the bottom ne of his report, "American Educa-ion: Making It Work," is that • See SCHOOLS on Page A2

# Senators want North diaries to check possible drug links

tion on the National Security Council a work product of a government emin the Iran-Contra arms and money ployee?"

Kerry has made clear he believes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16-1
Thesday to subpoena the private working diaries of Lt. Col. Oliver Lc. North in its continuing investigation of international drug smuggling. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, expressed concern that the originals of the North diaries have never been turned over to government auchorities in uncensored form but remain in the hands of North and his attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan.

The subpoena calls for North and Sullivan. to produce 2,848 pages of handwritten diary notes in their entirety and with no deletions.

The notes cover the period from September 1984 until November 1986 when North was fired from his position on the National Security Council in the Iran-Contra arms and money furor.

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Kerry has made clear he believes there was a connection between drug running and efforts to supply and arm the Contras. Some testimony before his subcommittee on narcotics and terrorism has focused on that possibil-

ity.
Contra leaders, however, have de-

Contra leaders, however, have denied involvement in drug trafficking.
Censored versions of the diaries
originally were provided to the congressional Iran-Contra committees
under the grant of limited immunity
from prosecution given to North in exchange for his testimony before the
panel last year.
Kerry said that in order to speed up
the process the Iran-Contra panels
permitted North and Sullivan to block
out sections they deemed.

# Automatic cash machine declares a bank holiday.

NEW YORK — Your bank cash machine has gone berserk, giving out \$20 bills as if they were fivers, yet your receipt shows no sign of overpayment.

De you:

a.) Use the emergency telephone to alert the bank.
b.) Take the money and run.
c.) Call your friends to get down there, too.

there, too.

If you chose the first option, you are a rare breed of cat, judging from an unintentional ethics experiment staged Sunday at a Manhattan bank brench.

tan bank branch.

Because some hapless employee loaded a canister of \$20 bills into the slot for \$5 bills, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association

of Rochester's branch at First A nue and 14th Street launched

acidental exercise in income redis-tribution.

Although the cash machine panel has a 24-hour telephone hor-roporting problems outside bank hours, the response was not over-whelming — "one or two calls," ac-ording to bank spokesman Robert Nolan

Instead, a line of eager card holders quickly formed at the ma-

chine.
"I called everybody I knew," a
writer, who asked not to be identified for fear of prosecution, told
New York Newsday.

Nor-did-guilt-apparently set in later. The bank received only one call on Monday reporting Sunday's malfunction.

# Briefly

### Saudis cut ties with Tehran

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia accused Iran of "terrorism and subversion" and broke relations Tuesday, ordering all Iranian diplomats to leave the kingdom within a week.

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A statement broadcast by state-run television and distributed by the official Saudi Press Agency cited a riot by Iranians during a pilgrimage to Mecca last year in which hundreds of people died; a subsequent attack-on-the Saudi Embassy in Tehran and attacks on commercial-shipping in the Porsian Gulf...

On Sunday, Iranian speedboats attacked a Saudiowned tanker in the Strait of Hormuz hours after President Reagan warned Iran to stay clear of neutral chies.

Ships.

Saudi Arabia and most other Arab countries support Iraq in its war with Iran, which began in September 1980. Iran is a Moslem nation but its people are Per-

### Ski expedition reaches pole

TORONTO (AP) — Nine Soviet and four Canadian skiers arrived Tuesday at the North Pole, their first major objective in an attempt to become the first expedition to cross the Arctic on foot.

dition to cross the Arctic on foot.

"Exceptody is in great spirits, all hale and hearty," said expedition radioman Tom Atkins in Toronto. "It's a personal victory. They're more than halfway."

Organizers revealed that wedding bells rather than jingle bells were ringing for one jubilant skier as the group approached the pole earlier this month.

Max Buxdon of Calabogie, Ontario, in a radio message relayed by a Soviet air base in Siberia, asked his

steady back home, Nancy Burton: "Will you marry

me?"s so much like Max, he has to do everything different," said Ms. Burton, a dental hygienist in Ottawa. Her answer, relayed to Buxton, was yes:

### Korean opposition leading

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition candidates
took a surprise lead Tuesday over candidates from President Roh Tae-woo's party in parliamentary voting
marred by violent protests.
No deaths were reported but newspapers said three
policemen were injured as demonstrators protested alleged vote rigging in cities throughout the country.

"Based on an unofficial count of nearly 30 percent of
the vote, the state-controlled KBS television network
listed 121 candidates from three opposition parties as
assured of victory.

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### Land near Chernobyl safe

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials have decided it is safe to ultivate about 74,000 acres of land near the Chernobyl lant two years after the world's worst nuclear power ecident, Tass said Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency said in a report from Cher-nobyl that radiation levels around the power plant in the Soviet Ukraine are well within internationally ac-

In a separate report, Soviet television showed film of a memorial gathering of relatives of those killed in the explosion and fire at the plant's No. 4 reactor on April 26, 1986.

# Today's weather

### Sunny today but clouds on Thursday

Twin Falls, Buyley, Rupert, Jerome and Goeding:
Sunny today, Highs in amid 60s.
South to east winds from 5 to 10 mph.
Fair tonight, Lows in the mid 30s. Increasing clouds Thursday, Highs in
upper 60s to low 70s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River
Valley:

upper 60s to low 70s.

Camae Prairie and Wood River
Valley:
Mostly sunny today. Highs near 60.
Light winds. Fair tonight. Lowsupper
20s to near 30. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the low to mid 60s.
Utth. — Warming trend through tonight. Fair to partly cloudy throughearly today. Increasing high clouds
over the west late today. Considerable
cloudiness tonight and Thursday with
a few showers in the west on Thursday. Lows in the 40s tonight. Highs in
the mid 60s and 70s today and mostly
Newda — Partly sunny and continued mid today. Partly cloudy tonight.
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cloudy in the central portion. Highs today from mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight from 10s 30 to low 40s. Highs
Thursday from mid 60s to mid 70s.

The National Weather Service in

Thursday from mid 60s to mid 70s.
Summary:
The National Weather Service in
Boise says high pressure continued
over Idaho Tuesday afternoon.
Warmer and more seasonal temperatures can be expected over the
state the next couple of days.
The high pressure over the region
was expected to move east of the state
by late Thursday. This will allow Pacific atorns to spread moisture over
Idaho during the latter part of the
week.

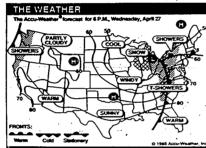
Idaho during the latter part of the week.
Skien over the state at midafternoon were mostly cloudy except for the Lewiston area where almost clear skien were pleng reported.

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Ingerman. Dixie reposed to 14 degrees.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 12 particles per cubic meter of

dily was a pattern of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for scattered showers and thundershowers Friday with widely scattered showers Saturday and becoming fair Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s and



# REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures Seettle 65° (DAY) Billings 64" 720 EI Paso 84" Pacilio Ocean

60s on Friday, cooling to the upper 40s and mid 50s Sunday. Lowa at night in the upper 30s and mid 40s on Friday, dropping to the upper 20s and mid 30s Canday.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Austin and Laredo, Texas, and Minmi, Fin. The lowert was 17 degrees at Vellowatone Park, Wayo

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### Schools

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"American education has made some progress in the last few years... But we are not doing well enough, and we are not doing well enough, and we enough. We are still at risk."

Earlier, Bennett told a news conference that the educational establishment is criticizing his report because "they want a whitewash of the problem and they want a blank check."

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.8 million-member National Education Association, told the teachers

at the protest, "I don't want a blank check. I want him to sign it."

She charged Bennett was "whitewashing what the administration is doing by coming out with another report that basically says they're not doing anything."

Weicker, a liberal Republican who has battled against Reagan efforts to cut education spending, said, "On the basis of the fact that you get what you-pay for, Mr. Bennett is not the secretary of education, he's the secretary of ignorance."

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eight feet and washing over the deck. The wind is now blowing at about 21 knots. The decision was to close the hatch to eliminate the chance of water getting in," Henney

na. The Bonefish was submerged who the explosions and fire began Sunday during a training exercise. The crew was able to get it to the surface and the skipper ordered it evacuated be-cause of heavy smoke and toxic

fumes.

The frigate USS Carr and the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, both of
which were on the exercise with the
Bonefish, evacuated 89 of the 92 crew

members.

In Washington, Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of naval operations and a former submariner, said the missing men may have died at their posts.

"All three of those individuals ... were on watch in the ship's control room and were last seen there," Trost said: "So it may well be that they simply ensured that everyone got clear and they themselves didn't make it."

Friedman said the 30-year-old Bon-

Booster-

efish, one of the Navy's last remaining diesel-electric subs, was probably filled with toxic chlorine gas released by fire in the forward battery com-

on the cause of the explosions and fire but confirmed a newspaper report that the first explosion occurred while the ship was cruising at periscope

depth.

The Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk said the boat may have been charging its batteries by using its snorkel to pull in fresh air to run the diesels while running within 50 feet of the surface.

The frigate USS McCloy was on station with the abandoned Bonefish and the USS Petrel arrived Monday with salvage crews from Charleston, S.C., the submarine's home port.

The salvage ship USS Hoist from the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Norfolk arrived on the scene Tuesday, Henney said. The Hoist is designed for towing disabled warships, he said.

Of the 22 crew members injured, only two were expected to require extended further treatment for smoke inhalation at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

# rement. The Navy has refused to speculate

ptn. The Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk said

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served a search warrant April 20 on
Bair's home. According to court records, canceled checks and deposit
slips drawn on the club's bank account Were found in a cardboard box
in a storage building near the house.

"I'm not aware of any other service
club or volunteer organization that's
had this kind of problem, at least not
since I've been prosecutor since 1981,"
Creason said.

Russ Holland, a director of the
Minico Boosters Club, said the organization raises money for scholarships
and school activities through fundraisers and donations.

"There are some good things that
have come out of it in the past, and I
hope there will be some in the future,"
Holland said: "We just have to wait
and seeh ow much damage this causes."

"The boosters are an independent or-

The boosters are an independent organization and have no official ties with the Minidoka County School Dis-trict, Superintendent Gene Snapp

"It's a shame that this came up," Snapp said. "We feel very bad about

### Storm in gulf halts convov

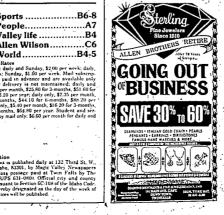
MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A convoy of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers moved into the Persian Gulf or Tuest day for the first time since last week's clash with Iran, but the vessels turned back, reportedly because of bad weather.

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one source, an official close to the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. which owns the tankers, said another attempt to move the ships might come within 24

Shipping executives said a sand-storm reduced visibility in the central gulf to less than two miles, thereby limiting the ability of mine-hunting helicopters and Navy vessels to detect

They said that although two "mine danger areas' had been cleared by American and other mine sweepers in recent days.



it. Some of those people have worked very diligently for us." Holland said Bair became club pre-sident in late 1986 though there was an official election

"She probably did more work in the organization than everybody else put together," he said: "It was just kind of an evolutionary thing that she started to take it over.

to take it over.

"She was just a hard-working gal."
Holland said the boosters in Rupert
were always loosely organized, and
that financial and other responsibilities were not explicitly defined. "It
was never (as) organized as a boosterclub or any club should be organized,"
he said.

Creason said that, to his knowledge, Bair has no prior criminal record. The prosecutor added that he
does not anticipate any charges being
filed in addition to the grand theft
charge.

The education budget today is \$21 billion, compared with \$14.8 billion severy-years ago. But Weicker said ragan has sought \$19 billion in cuts in the last five years. Futful and other speakers said Head Start and the Chapter One remedial program reach only a fraction of the youngsters eligible for the services.

Futrell, standing beneath a banner reading, "1983: A-Nation at-Risk-1988: An Administration Asleep," -said, "The time has come for Secre-tary Bennett and President Reagan to get out of the grandstand and into the

Bennett told reporters afterwards the NEA remains "greatest single ob-stacle to education reform in the coun-

try."
"I am not surprised that they were picketing or demonstrating there across the street, because they have been demonstrating against educa-tion reform since the very beginning, he said. "I have re-evaluated my view of the NEA and each time I re-evalu-

### CORRECTION NOTICE

The air compressor advertised on page 7 of the Sears April 27 insert incorrectly states that it is 2 horsepower. It is actually a 1 1/2 horsepower compressor. We regret any inconvenience this may have

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### Compensation finally comes

**Briefly** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a ceremony Wednesday at the White House, President Reagan is expected to quietly end James 'Pat' Purvis' 25-year battle to be paid \$700,000 for the U.S. Science Pavillon he built at the 1962 Seattle World's Fair.

The years have been marked by hard times, bureaucratic disappointments and legal sethecks for the 70-year-old Coeur d'Alene, Iga-ho, resident, who was once a sucessful building contractor and now is a traveling clothing salesman.

The private compensation bill Reagan is scheduled to sign will reimburse Purvis for the personal money he spent on finishing the Science Pavillon, which cost more than expected as the General Services Administration demanded numerous changes and issued a series of stop-work orders.

stop-work orders.

Purvis, 70, is expected to attend the signing.

### Woman denies embezzling-

POCATELLO (AP) — Julie M. Chandler, Idaho Falls, pleaded innocent here Tuesday to a federal embezzlement charge and will face trial June 21 at 9:30 a.m.

In an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Craig Jorgensen, Chandler pleaded innocent, and was released under a third-party bond. Court officials said the embezzlement involved money at the Scenic Falls Credit Union, Idaho Falls.

### 4 honored for saving girl

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POCATELLO (AP) — Four people who helped rescue a 6-year-old Utah girl who fell into a motel swimming pool have been honored here as outstanding citizens.
The four were recognized Tuesday during the annual Volunteer Recognition Breakfast co-sponsored by the Pocatello and Chubbuck police departments. Shauna Forrest and her parents, Lora and Shane Forrest of West Valley, Utah, were on hand as awards were given to Pocatellans Josette Rodriguez, Chalayne Thornock, Darla Sorenson and Blackfoot school teacher Phil Rohr.
Last July 3 Josette Rodriguez, maid at the Holiday Inn here, saw the child lying at the bottom of the swimming pool. Rodriguez, a senior at Pocatello High School, dived into the pool and with the assistance of another maid, Thornock, pulled the child out of the water. Sorenson and Rohr then began resuscitation efforts.

### Separate fees proposed

Separate IEES proposed

MOSCOW (AP) — Letting officials at Idaho's universities and college set their own student fees may be an idea whose time has come, says the Idaho Board of Education's chief fiscal offieer.

Edward Cisek said Monday he is working on a proposal for the board to consider in June that would allow each college president to suggest a separate institutional fee yearly to the board, which still would make the final decision.

In addition, Cisek is suggesting doing away with the current system in which all student fees are pooled and then divided among the schools. Instead, he favors letting each institution keep the student fees it collects.

### Veterans home gets funds

BOISE (AP) — A federal grant of \$1.9 million has been approved, completing funding for a major expansion at the Idaho Veterans Home here.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday he was advised by Thomas Turnage, administrator of the Veterans Administration, that Idaho's grant of \$1,965,222 has been approved.

In addition to the federal grant, the Legislature appropriated about \$600,000 and veterans' groups, businesses and individuals contributed another \$90,000.

An addition and remodeling will increase capacity of the home from 160 to 186, will provide a \$6-bed nursing wing offering special treatment for Alzheimer's disease and will add bathrooms, fire sprinklers, alarm systems and elevators.

# Pocatello selected as site for VA clinic

been selected as the site for a veter-ans Administration outpatient clinic that VA officials say will serve about 20,000 Southeastern Idahoans by

1991.
The announcement was made here Thesday by Salt Lake City VA medical center representatives, Boise VA Administrator Gary Bermeosolo and Les Purce, director of the Idaho State University research park and economic development center.
An initial four-member clinic staff will be housed in the new research park incubator center. It is scheduled for completion—In August, and the clinic will open when that facility is completed.

completed.

VA officials said they hope to hire clinic workers from the Pocatello area. The clinic, with an estimated \$336,200 start-up cost, is expected to treat about 6,000 people the first

Keep state's

water safe,

Jones urges IDAHO FALLS (AP) — It is essential that new federal rights not be established in Idaho through congressional action, Attorney General Jim

Jones on Tuesday released letters he has sent to Sen. James McClure and Rep. Richard Stallings, urging them not to allow federal water rights to be established in legislation on the City of Rocks, the Hagerman Fossil Beds and in the Idaho Wilderness bill.

Jones said he wrote McClure to en-dorse a requirement that any federal water right established under the bills be under state law.

"That is the way Sen. McClure had proposed the bills, but we heard that objections were being made to the pro-visions by national environmental groups," Jones said.

He said McClure is "willing to stand firm" on that issue, that state control of water rights must be main-tained for the projects.

Jones said he sent a similar letter to Stallings this week.

"The creation of federal reserved water rights for the City of Rocks and the Hagerman Fossil Beds would merely serve to exacerbate current ef-forts of the state to quantify all fed-eral reserved water rights," Jones

year, and increase by 5,000 people for the first three years.

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Idaho Falls also was bidding for the clinic, but William Hodson, Salt Lake City VA medical center director, said Pocatello was selected mainly because it is central to an estimated 30,000 southeastern Idaho veterans; facilities at ISU and the fact that a VA nursing home will be built here. Finding money to build: the estimated \$4,5 million nursing home is a problem. Bermeosolo said, but once that project is completed the clinic will be constructed there. He said if the Lexislature arts

will be constructed there.
He said if the Legislature acts
quickly with an allocation, federal
money should be available to help pay
for 65 percent of the home.
That would leave the state with
about a \$1.4 million bill.
Officials said they hope the home

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Lawsuit filed over Denver airport crash BOISE (AP) — The parents of Terri Ellen Davis, one of the Idaho residents killed in the Nov. 15, 1987, crash of a Continental Airlines jethiner, have fited a lawsuit here. Keith L. and Clarets Smith of Boise filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court, naming Continental Air Lines, Texas Air Corp. and McDonnell-Douglas as defendants. Continental flight 1713 crashed at

Continental flight 1713 crashed at

the Denver Airport on Nov. 15, as it was taking off. Of the passengers aboard, 28 were killed, including 14 from Idaho.

The lawsuit here was the latest in a series filed over the crash. The latest suit did not ask for specific damages, but said the amount would be set at

It was filed by Boise attorneys Rob-ert J. Koontz and Jim C. Harris. Koontz is one of five attorneys named to a special panel to handle the claims filed over the crash.

As have other lawsuits filed here, the Smith lawsuit alleged that Continental operated the flight in a negligent manner, including trying to take off with inadequate deicing procedures.



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# Wary American voters may be in for a cliffhanger election

WASHINGTON -- In the early 1960s, public-relations people came up with a clever promotional slogan designed to save a world-famous but

ailing newspaper. "Who says a great newspaper has to be dull?" was the message aired repeatedly in broadcast commercials and print ads for The New York Her-ald-Tribune.

The answer, of course, was no one, but the clever slogan didn't work. Faced with a serious choice, readers raced with a school choice, readers continued to prefer the substance and grayness of the rival New York Times. The Trib died.

Something of the same kind of men-tality has been at work throughout this presidential nominating season.
"Who wants a dull candidate?" has 3 "Who wants a dull candidate?" has been a news media refrain for months. The answer, again, naturally, is no one. But when offered a shoice, voters in both parties consistently have selected the competent plodders over the more charismatic candidates.

ov. Michael S. Dukakis' decisive

### Haynes Johnson

win in New York a week ago Tuesday brings that selection probrings that selection process to a vir-tual end. He will be denied the Demo-cratic nomination only if he beats himself. Vice President Ocorge Bush has the Republican nomination, in fact if not in final ratification. So the fact it not in final rathication. So the president who will lead America into the last decade of this century will be one of the two oft-disparaged "dullest of the dull" running this year.
The surprise, if any, is that anyone should be surprised.
This decade has been characterized

Inis decade has been characterized by remarkable swings of public emo-tion. The roller-coaster Reagan years have produced boom and bust. They have engendered a powerfully bracing collective sense of national success. collective sense of national success and security and an equally troubling feeling of uneasiness and uncertainty about the future as events seemed in danger of slipping out of control. The result has left voters neither

despairing non-euphoric as they approach the 1990s.

proach the 1990s.

To judge from grass-roots interviews that I and Washington Post colleagues have conducted for more than leagues have conducted for more than a year, voters are in a cautious, security-seeking mood. To restate what I've written, they're looking for a president with proven competence and ability to manage complex affairs.

They also know the nation faces difficult problems that can't be solved by slick campaign promises or just the appeal of personality.

In fact, they seem to be seeking

presidential traits exactly opposite those of Ronald Reagan: hands-on management ability; expert knowledge of government; ability to achi problem-solving consensus, especially with Congress, and practicality over

ideology. Nothing that I can detect suggests Nothing that I can detect suggests that they expect the next cycle of American life to produce a flowering of '60s-style liberalism and permissiveness or of the kinds of pessimism and disillusionment that characterized the '70s. The legacy of the Reagan years has been to prepare the

appreciate tempered values and mod-eration in private and public life. With good reason, those kinds of so-ber; balanced; somewhat wary atti-tudes are reflected in the political

tides are reflected in the political choices this year. They have not been as faithfully reflected in much of the coverage about the campaign.

It has seemed, at times, as if the voters were reflecting one kind of country and the news media another.

Once again, horse-race journalism, abetted by a plethora of tracking polls, has been in vogue. This is probably inevitable for two reasons. The marathon presidential-primary sea-son forces attention on the weekly son forces attention on the weekly winner and the next race. Not surpris ingly, the news media also focus on personality and drama, on excitement and conflict in the search for prened or real weaknesses in the candidatas

That tendency has been most notably pronounced this year in two areas of general coverage, both false: in the depiction and dismissal of all Democratic candidates as "dwarfs" and in the portrayal of Bush, the valorous World War II combat pilot, as a

yoria war ii comout piiot, as a "wimp."

Voters have rendered a different judgment. In Bush and Dukakis, they have picked candidates who possess the characteristics of caution and competence that most match the cur-rent public mood. I wouldn't be surrent public mood. I wound to be sur-prised if two other supposedly un-charismatic types are chosen as vice presidential candidates.—Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia for the Democrats and White House chief of staff and former Tennessee senator Howard H.
Baker Jr. for the Republicans.
However the tickets are balanced,

However the tickets are balanced, the election promises to be extremely close, perhaps a cliffhanger. Dare we say it? This could be one of the most exciting presidential elections in years. To paraphrase an old slogan, who says dull candidates can't produce dramatic presidential elections?

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# Rumors of conflict in Politburo part of Gorbachev's game

Once again, rumors about a conflict betweer Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Yegor K. Ligachev are sweeping through Moscow. The occasion this time was prompted by a large article in a normally liberal Soviet newspaper, Sovietskaya Rossiya, which sharply criticized excesses in efforts to repudiate the past. Three weeks later, the Sovietskaya Rossiya article, supposedly a Ligachev manifesto, was criticized by Pravda and Gorbachev supposedly a chieved a victory — at least temporarily — over the much-more conservative

OH REALLY!

### Jerry Hough

No. 2 man in the Kremlin.

To hear Soviet intellectuals tell it, the air is filled with tension and the outcome is hanging in the balance. Gorbachev is leading a heroic struggle against overwhelming conservative opposition; only the intellectuals are support.

It is all high drama. But this is the problem: Much of it is drama, not reality.

Rumors about Polithuro conflict must be handled with the greatest of care. Since the 1940s, the Soviets have floated stories about embattled general secretaries and their over whelming conservative opposition in the Polit-buro. In 1948, even President Truman was taken in, talking about "good old Joe" Stalin being a prisoner of the Politburo.

being a prisoner of the Politburo. No doubt, Yegor Ligachev is more conserva-

tive than Gorbachev. He is 68, and no one, expects him to hold on as second secretary until the next Communist Party congress in 1991. The best bet has always been that he would become chairman of the party's control com-The best oet mas arrow become chairman of the party's control committee. Probably something like this is no

under way.

But if so, it is not because Ligachev has almost defeated Gorbachev. Ligachev's power has been grossly exaggerated. As new men were brought into the Politburo in 1987, Ligachev's independent power steadily shrunk. The election in February of Georgy P. Razumovsky, a very close Gorbachev associate, to the Politburo meant that Ligachev had lost any control over personnel selection. And historically, dramatic incidents of opposition have been the last gasps of a contender on the way out. the way out.

the way out.

What is going on with the rumors? First, the liberal intellectuals are extremely anxious because of past changes in Soviet policy. They are looking for any sign of reversal of policy and then reacting to it.

Indeed, the intellectuals are handling many issues — especially historical ones about the Stalin era — in such a one-sided manner as to produce the criticism they fear. The Sovietskaya Rossiya article, although itself one-sided, also contained many points that were accurate.

accurate.

Not long ago a leading Soviet intellectual
was asked privately whether he didn't think
that the Stalin issue was being overplayed
the purges, after all, did take place 50 years
ago) and whether Nikita Khrushchev was not
being whitewashed (after all, Khrushchev did
forbid the publication of such works as "Doctor
Thingen".

Zhivago").
The intellectual's answer was direct, and representative of those who desire reform: "I don't care about history. These men are all symbols. Stalin is a symbol of repression, Lenin is a symbol of what the revolution could

have been, and Khrushchev is a symbol of the lossening of repression." And although he didn't say it directly, Gorbachev is seen by the reformer as a symbol of hope, Ligachev as a symbol of conservatism. Not surprisingly, such an approach produces a response, all the more so when today's conservatives are sometimes being lumped together as Stalinist.

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gether as Stalinist.
Gorbachev himself is playing a complicated and sophisticated political game. Leaders always use their chiefs of staff as their no-men or had cops. This has been Ligachev's role. Meanwhile, Gorbachev exploits talk about opposition and bureaucratic resistance in order to keep the intellectuals on his side and, paradoxically, supporting his dictatorial consolidation of rower.

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Gorbachev also is highly capable of using a rywer struggle' with Ligachev as a way of keeping the Soviet people distracted as the Red Army begins its retreat from Afghanistan. We know how a skilled president such as Rogald Reagan can control the domestic agenda by putting his own spin on news stories. But we somehow never think of Gorbachev in the same way. We have seen his public-relations skill abroad, however, and should not think it-lacking at home.

The problem for us is not to be misled. Gorbachev is not the embodiment of all the intel-lectual's hopes. He wants a mild dictatorship like Franco's Spain. But he faces a society that has become largely educated and middle class. It wants more.

has become largely equicated and minute class It wants more. If we accept the intellectuals version that every sign of authoritariantem's a defeat for Gorbachev, we will underestimate his strength as an adversory. It has been a costly foreign-policy mistake in the past, and will continue to be so.

Jerry Hough is professor of political science at Duke University and a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution.



# $oldsymbol{Letters}$ Religion, evolution theories and a look into the future-

### Enlightening a writer

I must respond to Brent Gee's letter of April 24, as he felt he had to respond to mine. Perhaps I can enlighten his misguided soul. He states, "It is the unreasonable beliefs of those without God, that have created a civilization in turmoil."

The Middle East is in a turmoil and it is the

people that believe in God that are causing all the turmoil.

the turnoii.

The same is true for Ireland, a very good example, and if anyone studies history, they will find it has always been that way.

The pharisees also had faith and believed in God. Jeaus called them hypocrites. It is easy to tell what kind of a God people worship by their leads.

tell what kind of a God people worship by their deeds.

Jesus stated that God was a spirit which dwelt inside of righteous people. If Jesus were teaching in person today. Brent Gee would probably call him an atheist and denounce him the same as the pharise religion is very much alive today.

I myself, like Jesus, can only worship a righteous God. Like Jesus told Pilate, in St. John 9:11, Thou couldest have no power at all against me, except it were given thee from above; therefore he that delivered me unto thee hath the greater sin."

No, Mr. Gee, the unreasonable beliefs that have created a givilization in turmoil, comes from those that do not know the origin of the God which they worship.

In my former letter I stated "In" the Bible is a true history of man like some claim, it should be brought up to date. Now, if it is not a true history of man like some claim, it should be brought up to date. Now, if it is not need updating.

WILLIAM HAFFNER

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'WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

### Evolution theory a sieve

I do not believe that a few people should be allowed to force their views or opinions upon a community that is obviously supportive of the

teaching of alternative theories of origins. This is especially so in light of our current knowledge about the theory of evolution. This theory is so full of holes that it leaks like a sieve. It does not meet the requirements of the scientific method: it is not observable, repeatable or demonstrable. The fossil record is blatantly lacking any intermediate species that would support the theory.

There is no whole skull or skeleton yet discovered that scientists can conclusively say

There is no whole skull or skeleton yet dis-covered that scientists can conclusively say represents a transitory species between ape and man. In view of this, many world-re-nowned scientists are rejecting the Darwinian version of evolutionary development in favor of a "punctuated equilibrium" hypothesis, which holds that life appeared suddenly one earth, remained relatively stable for long peri-ods of time, and then suddenly mutated or de-veloped over a short time.

ods of time, and then suddenly mutated or developed over a short time.

Because this newer theory more closely coincides with a majority of the community's religious views, must we then label it "illegal" and forbid our students the opportunity to ex-

plore it?—
In other words, to continue to teach one veiwpoint of origins is intellectually dishonest. It
is no more provable than any other theory. To
continue to present students with the facts
and guesses supporting one view only would
be like trying to teach them that the earth is
flat, despite all the evidence we possess to the
contexts.

contrary.

Furthermore, we live in a world of incredible design and order. This world sustains a fascingting number and variety of life forms that are magnificent in intricacy, detail and function. Life does not spring up from non-living matter, and explosions have never created order.

order.
Why does the thought of a creator or designer spawn so much fear? Are we so afraid a stepping on some tender little toes and being sued that we will deny our students exposure to cold hard facts that indicate life appeared suddenly, intact, on the earth?

In summary, we are fools if we allow our

students to be governed by the narrow-minded views of a few whining individuals who do not nearly represent the majority's views. There are a number of scientifically supportable theories concerning the origins of man. Let's allow our students to explore the spectrum rather than limit their information base.

LYNN S. VANHOOZER

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### In step, but who with?

On Monday, April 18, the KMVT evening news program featured an interview with Wm. K. Chisholm regarding his candidacy for the state sonate

e state senate. Having read many of Mr. Chisholm's letters naving read many of Mr. Chisnom's letters appearing in the Times-News, I have become familiar with many of his views on environmental issues and his absolute dedication to this most worthy cause. Therefore, I thought the pirturesque, natural setting for the interview was especially well chosen, the photography excellent and that the courteous young

wiew was especially well chosen, the photography excellent and that the courtesy young-man conducting the interview did a good job. And then, all of a sudden, we were back at the television studio listening to the news staff making small talk about Mr. Chisholm sunwirdly life style and his several arrests for protesting and demonstrating against nuclear testing, etc. Topping all that, however, was Doug Maughan's condescending appraisal of Mr. Chisholm as a "local character."

To me, that remark was highly unprofessional, totally uncalled for and discourteous to a program guest. (In recent years most of us have come to know that referring to someone as "a character" puts a derogatory connotation on what is otherwise a good word in the highest sense of its meaning.)

Coincidentally, two days later on a major network morning show, present-day celebrity environmentalists were commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of a man who was perhaps the greatest naturalist-conservationist in the history of our nation — a "character" named John Muir.

Remember him? He was the man whose meritorious efforts gave us Yosemite National Park, Squoia National Park, the preservation of the California Redwood Forests — one of which bears his name — and much, much

Like his predecessor, naturalist Henry David Thoreau, Muir knew that one Walden Pond was worth much more than a hundred

cesspous.

As I have had to remind myself quite frequently, it might be well if we would all remember that whenever we think a contemporary person appears to be marching to the beat of a different drummer, he or she is probably in step with other unique individuals who marched right onto the pages of our history books.

Need anyone be reminded of another man ho chose the simple life two thousand years ago? He was so out of step with the money, changers, scribes, politicians, Pharisees and other hypocrites of his time, they crucified

him. FRAN PARKER

### Another look at theories

Another look at theories

It was the year two billion and seven. A time
far in our future. A Dr. Ford has just entered
the lecture hall at MIT. A hush falls over the
crowd. "Ladies and gentlemen, I have come
here tonight to explain to you the ideas contained in my new book, The Evolution of Early
Transport Machines." At the rear of the lecture hall a gentleman stands and shouts for
all to hear, "Machines were created by man."
Security forces swiftly subdue the gentleman
and escort him out of the assembly.

Dr. Earl continues." It have discovered that.

Dr. Ford continues, "I have discovered that all early transport machines shared a common ancestry. I believe that there was a lightning strike on a vein of iron oro, which lay in a tidal pool." Intellectual titillation osculates through

the assembly. "A tiny roller skate was formed. From this humble beginning there evolved the skateus boardus and the tricycle. Soon afterward came the bicycleus and the Harley-Davison." Undergraduates slide to the very edge of their seats. "The ancient Model T was then born, complete with engine, transmission and head lamps. We now enter into a period of intense commercialization and the first diversification took place. The biplane and the submarine mutated into air and water transportation." Several freshmen faint and are carried out of the hall. "The antique Model T then mutated into a multicolored Lincoln. Following World War II, hankly-panky took place overseas by U.S. Army Jeesp, producing the Japanese Honda, and the Italian Alpha Romeo. I know this sounds crazy, but do I look crazy?"

"Pick up trucks came into the scene next, and quickly raced to the forefront. Under the stress of heavy loads, pickups evolved into eighteen wheelers, complete with CP's and spitoons. On page 400 of my book is a picture of me bending over railroad tracks which lead out of the ancient Peterbuilt truck factory. This I feel is irrefutable evidence that these splendid trucks evolved into complete freight trains." The crowd goes wild.

Dr. Ford sets down smiling and waving to the crowd. The president of MIT rises and approaches the microphone. "Ladies and gentlemen, you will be delighted to learn that Dr. Ford's new book; The Evolution of Early Transport Machines, will be the only textbook that will be allowed in the schools for the next year. In fact, it will be against the law, and school policy for your children to be taught anything else in the classroom."

A funny student at the rear of the lecture hall adjusts his glass and reads from his U.S. Government textbook, "We the people hold these truths to be self evident, that all men

re created equally ...
ROBERT P. BERENTZ

# Democratic mayors denounce Meese, role in war on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) Three
Democratic mayors on Tuesday
bluntly questioned whether Attorney
General Edwin Meese III is doing an
adequate job of directing the nation's
war on drugs.
"The policy by the federal government isn't a policy," Providence\_RLI,
Mayor Joseph Paolino complained to
Meese.

Mayor Joseph Paoline complained to Meese.

"We don't see how the federal government is really working in partnership with the communities," said Paolino. "Maybe it is on paper, maybe it is in structure, but it isn't in reality."

Paolino's comments came at a meet-

### **CNO** warns some forays may succeed

may succeed

Washington (AP) — American warships cannot be expected to counter every Iranian attack on merchant ships in the Persian Gulf despite last week's demonstration of U.S. military prowess, the Navy's top admiral said Tuesday.

"I can offer the observation of a lot of personal pride and satisfaction in the way they did their jobs," said Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations, referring to fighting April 18 that saw six Iranian vessels crippled or sunk and no U.S. ships hit.

"But if someone wants to make an iron-lead guarantee that we will counter any (Iranian) attack, I'd say first of all that such a guarantee would be patently impossible because you cannot foreclose the possibility of attack by those large numbers of small craft that are always present over there, "Trost said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The 58-year-old Trost, the Navy's uniformed leader for almost two years, displayed animation and pique when discussing recent budget actions by Congress that he said would veneral that are always and the said would veneral displayed animation and pique when discussing recent budget actions by Congress that he said would be appeared.

uniformed leader for almost two years, displayed animation and pique when discussing recent budget actions by Congress that he said would cut into readiness.

"Readiness is a hard thing to measure," he said. "You don't put a dollar figure on readiness generally because no one can appreciate that.

"What they appreciate is the fact that in last week's engagements, for example, everything went right for our guys and wrong for the other guy. "Had it been the other way around, you can imagine the hue and cry we'd hear in this town right now," he said. "And the only solution would be to back off the heads of a few people like me, rather than blaming anybody who had any responsibility for the budget cuts that might have led to such a situation."

Thost was asked about naval capabilities in the gulf following word from

Trost was asked about naval capabilities in the gulf following word from sources that the administration is considering an expansion of the Navy's role in the gulf. Under that plan, U.S. warships would be authorized to aid neutral merchant ships as well as those flying the U.S. flag. those flying the U.S. flag.



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Camera Harrison's The Language Courts THEISEN MOTORS ing of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. The attorney general is chairman of the National Drug Policy Board, which Meese established to coordinate the Reagan administration's drug-fighting strategy.

Appearing before the conference's police policy board, Meese responded that the Reagan administration is working on drug eradication and interdiction programs with govern-ments in several South American countries in an attempt to cut the sup-ply of cocaine into the United States by up to 50 percent over three years.

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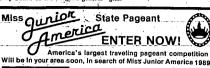
"But the problem just keeps on get-ting bigger," Paolino responded. "We're going around in circles" in the

Meese said Justice Department offi-cials "will be glad" to meet with may-ors and city police chiefs on the may-ors conference police policy board "as often as you want" to discuss drug-

war on drugs.
Paolino said more money is needed to hire additional police and that the federal government should stop giving aid to nations supplying drugs to the United States. the United States:

New Orleans Mayor Sidney J. Bar-thelemy argued to Meese that the fed-eral government should appoint a

drug czar whose sole responsibility is has with regard to AIDS, replied to direct the attack on illicit narcotics trafficking and use. "Have the same power with regard to narcotics and the National Drug policy Board as the surgeon general gies."



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Did I tell you a spider's blood presure is just about the same as yours?

Q. How does an airplane's flight recorder, the so-called "Little Black Box," register what goes on in the pi-lot's cabin before starting to write back over itself? A. 25 hours of flight time.

Most tormented time of day for nose withdrawing from nicotine is aid to be around 7 p.m.

RACHMANINOFF

Q. I've read that the great Russian composer Rachimaninoff is partly responsible for modern helicopters. Is that so?

A. He loaned about \$5,000 to a fledgling helicopter company which was near bankruptcy. Saved the business. They gave Rachmaninoff the titled hencern vice needigent. tle of honorary vice president.

Just about everything the sloth does worth doing — including giving birth — is done while upside down.

Q. Where'd we get the word "humdinger"?

A. From the vernacular of yesteryear. A kid with a slingshot fired off a rock at a tin can. It was a humdinger if it hummed in the air and dinged

behavior.

Q. You said no U.S. law ever required a wife to take her husband's name. Wasn't it the law in Hawaii, once?

Serious stamp collectors have some thing else in common — they tend to show up for appointments right on time. Or so says a student of human behavior.

A. When Hawaii was a monarchy yes, but not since.

Those who know their mocking-birds say that if a mockingbird wants, to sound like a frog, no way are you going to think it's anything but a frog.

# 🔀 Daily Horoscope



ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be as precise as you can in handling your daily activities, and give a fine finish to any jobs you perform. Be more tactful with your co-workers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't allow an arrogant co-worker to throw his duties onto your lap. Be-yvery cooperative with a good friend this evening.

GEMINI (May 21, to June 21): The

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A spreastic remark from a good friend should be ignored. Use great care in: the handling of correspondence during the daytime.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be very cautious where financial matters are concerned, or you could make a costly mistake. Handle property matters only in the evening.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Your judgment may not be very good during the daytime, so don't rely too much on your intuition. Don't be

overly critical toward anyone.

LIBRA-(September 23 to October 22): Don't allow yourself to be flus-tered by a few small, irritating prob-lems. If you go out on the town to-night, don't spend too much money.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be cautious about asking indeli-cate questions of a casual ac-quaintance. Rely on your mate's judg-ment more often, as this person has

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to becember 21): Handle your work very arefully today, and avoid criticism. his is a good time to get together ith friends you haven't seen for a ball.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20). This is not a good day to go

after a new project, no matter how in-teresting it may seem to you. Steer clear of strangers tonight.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Before you get into an argument over an account, be sure you have all the correct facts and figures. Retire early, and get plenty of rest.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20). Postpone a meeting with a fussy asso-ciate who could annoy you at this time. Make sure you keep any impor-tant promises you have made.

If Your Child Is Born Today ...He or she will work with an unusual amount of patience and precision, and would no very well in such fields al architecture, research or laboratory work. Make sure the education in-cludes courses in the humanities, al-your progeny will have to deal closely with others.



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# Comedian says politics follows comedy trend downhill

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arte Johnson, one of the comedians on the 1960s television series "Laugh In," says politics has gone the way of comedy during the past 15 or 20 years — townhill.

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Johnson spoke in Omeha Monday
at a \$100-a-plate fund-raiser for 2nd
District congressional candidate Cec
Zorinsky, widow of Sen. Edward Zorinsky, albomerat.
"If find it difficult to relate to much
of present-day comedy because I don't
think it's funny," Johnson said. "It
just doesn't have the content it used
to have."

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Of politics, Johnson said, "The better-looking person wins." Campaigns have become "media circuses" and 
"beauty pageants," he said.

Johnson recently finished filming a 
TV special with Barbara Mandrell 
and Frankie Avalon.

### Former movie star is a 'young elder'

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"INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — At age 73,
former movie star Alice Faye says she
hates to be called a senior citizen.
"I prefer to think of us as the young
elders," she told a daylong conference
Monday as part of Older Americans
Month, sponsored by the Indiana Department of Human Services.
Faye, who married comedian and
band leader Phil Harris 43 years ago,
advised elderly Americans to stay active and involve, eat a balanced diet,

advised elderly Americans to stay ac-tive and involved, eat a balanced diet, that smoking, exercise regularly, and see a doctor when necessary.

"When we were young, we had fam-ilterand careers to keep us busy," she said. "Now we must look for things to keep us occupied. I try to find some-thing to do every day that interests me. That's the secret of happliness.
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"For example, I said to my husband
one day, You know, I think I'd like to

one day, You know, I think I d like to take up painting."

"Good,' he said, 'paint the house."

Hollywood, she said, "seems all run down now. It's all so dirty anymore. It ditin't used to be like that."

### Lawyers halt Beatle record packaging plan

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LONDON (AP) — Lawyers for Paul
McCartney, George Harrison and
John Lennon's widow Yeko Ono temporarily stopped a record company
Thesday from selling an album repackaging early Beatles' recordings.

High Court Judge Sir Peter Millett
adjourned the hearing for three weeks
to allow lawyers to gather evidence.

Charly Records, a London company
that specializes in re-releasing previously recorded songs, produced the
disputed album.

The songs were recorded on New
Year's Day 1962 by the Silver Beatles,
the Beatles' forerunner in which Pete
Best, who was replaced by Ringo
Starr, played drums.

### Rock bands' manager draws anti-drug term

RALEIGH (AP) - The manager of the rock bands Bon Jovi and Motley



ARTE JOHNSON



Crue has been sentenced by a federal judge to serve 180 days in a community treatment center add to set up a non-profit corporation that would stage anti-drug concerts.

Doc McGhee also was fined \$15,000 for helping import 19.5 tons of mariginan into Carteret County in 1982. In the sentencing Monday, U.S. District Judge W. Barl Britt required McGhee to serve the active portion of the sentence during the fourth year of a five-year probationary term. A community treatment center would allow work release and would not require McGhee to give up his business, McGhee's lawyers said. They said McGhee did not have a drug or alcohol problem.

McGliee. 37. would face five mean

problem.

McGlee, 37, would face five years in prison for failure to abide by the terms of probation.





Under the arrangement, McGhee must put at least 3,000 hours and \$250,000 into the non-profit corpora-

tion.

In a plea bargain, McGhee, head of McGhee Entertainment Inc. of Los Angeles, pleaded guilty in January to aiding and abetting the smuggling of a trawler-losd of marijuana to Carteret-County.

### Food for Gandhi plate gets radioactivity test

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BOMBAY, India (AP) — Food products for Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi coming from countries affected by the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear dissaster are tested for radioactivity by India's top scientists before they reach his plate, an official said Tuesday.

The official, a senior scientist at the Department of Atomic Energy, said food is tested for the radioactive isotope cesium 137 at the Bhabha Atomic Research Center here.

The testing, which has been done for the last two years, uses powerful gamma spectrometers, said the scientist, speaking on condition of anonymity.

ity.
When Gandhi travels abroad, a se-nior scientist leaves two days ahead, equipped with a gamma spectrome-ter.

### Political storm brews over tree-lined road

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — A political storm involving a U.S. senator, a governor, three city councilmen and assorted bureaucrats is brewing over the state's plan to cut down 60 trees

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The trees, mostly towering syca-mores and oaks, line Ives Road, where Sen. John H. Chaffee, R.R.I., owns a house. The state Department of Transportation had planned to cut them down as part of a \$1.9 million project to widen and repays the road.

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Chafee learned that the trees were marked for extinction when he noticed a big orange "X" on a dozen of them about two weeks ago.

The senator called state Transportation Director Matthew J. Gill Jr., who halted the project and arranged for three councilmen, including Chafee's son Lincoln Chafee, to tour the site.

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Later, Gov. Edward D. DiPrete got into the act, promising through a spokeswoman to review the issue after he returns from a trip to the Far

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### Bono a proud father after son's arrival

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than a month, has another reason to
clebrate — a new baby in the house.

The child, his first son, was born
Monday and named Chesare Elas
said Bono's spokeswaman Marilyn
Baker. Chesare is Italian for Caesar



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Mrs. Bono, 26, is the fourth wife of the former mop-haired sin restaurateur and politician







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# **Briefly**

### Plastic gun bill settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and law enforcement groups agreed Tuesday on compromise legislation to ban undetectable plastic handguns, using an approach that has been staunchly opposed by the National Rifle Association and its legislative supporters.

Joseph A. Morris, director of the Justice Department's office of liai-

uve supporters.
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The NRA has supported a bill by Sen. James McClure, R. daho, which would ben undetectable plastic weapons but would set no minimum standard of metal. This approach would force the government, in effect, to find a magnetometer or other device that, would detect guns with just a trage of metal.

After several rounds of high-powered lobbying, full-page advertisements, fund-raising appeals and doomeday rhetoric by all sides, the administration has adopted the minimum metallic standard as the best approach.

NRA officials were not immediately available for comment on whether they would accept the new approach.

Acid rain accord unlikely

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada will not reach agreement on a way to reduce acid rain emissions before the Reagan administration leaves office, a senior administration official predicted Tuesday on the eve of a visit by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, denied that President Reagan agreed during a meeting with Mulroney in Ottawa last April to commit the United States to specific targets and timetables for the reduction of emissions.

Mulroney, in a conversation with American reporters in the Canadian capital on Friday, said he was disappointed with the administration's lack of action against U.S. smokestack emissions that he says are killing lakes and damaging forests north of the border.

### Scrap counsels, court told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rengan administration urged the Supreme Court on Tuesday to scrap a federal law used to prosecute several former White House aides and to investigate Attorney General Edwin Mease III Edwin Meese III.

Edwin Meese III.

The law gives too much power to people "totally untethered to any politically responsible person," argued Solicitor General Charles Fried, the Justice Department's top courtroom lawyer.

Disputed provisions in the Ethics in Government Act of 1978 allow independent counsels, formerly called special prosecutors, to investigate alleged misconduct by key executive-branch officials.

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### Demos delay final vote on trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders put the brakes on a major trade bill Tuesday, postponing a vote on final passage while they scrambled for enough Republican support to override a threatened presidential

Provisions that would limit export of Alaskan oil became a critical stum-bling block as leaders campaigned to line up enough, votes to make Pre-sident Reagan think twice before reaching for his veto pen.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-WVa., postponed until Wednesday or possibly veen Thurs-day a vote on the 1,000-page bill Re-agan opposes because it would require all but the smallest employers to give notice of plant-closings and major lay-offs.

Byrd also sought to counter a report Monday that a milder version of the bill would be enacted later in the

"Someone has got the plug in the wrong socket," he told reporters. He said it would be difficult to bring up a second bill this year.

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# Light plane crashes; occupants walk away By MARK PRATTER Times-News-writer TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls men walked away from a plane crash Thesday afternoon northwests of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Their afternoon northwest transway and the Transport when the plick was unable to stop on the northwest-southeast runway, authorities said. The engine lost-power. It would not work. There was not enough to the twin the High Line Canal after the plick was unable to stop on the northwest-southeast runway, authorities said. The engine lost-power. It would not work. There was not enough the plane was indeed to stop on the scene but there was no fire and the seen but there was no fire and they are the reash state. Injured were Earl Cecil Injured the seen the plane was indeed to stop, Storey said and three-eighths of a mile south of the canal and 280 nearth. The plane drifted down the canal of the canal at 280 near the crash site. The men were being treated for Injuries Ruesday night at the Twin before the men could get-out said then.

plane was intact.

Injured were Earl Cecil metable 10 seconds when he Williamson, 41, of 235 9th Ave. N., the pilot, and his son-in-law, Murby 36, of 305 Fillmers St.

The men were being treated for injuries Tuesday night at the Twin befralls Clinic and Hospital, said a Harold Jensen, Twin Falls County nursing supervisor. Williamson suffered cuts and scratches on his cushioned the impact, he said.

near the crash site.

"I helped one guy with his luggage. The other guy was out," said Quesnell.

Weather conditions at the time of the crash were cloudy and winds were light.

The accident is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Authorities said the plane would be towed out of the canal and returned to the airport for examination.

The Federal Aviation Administrates.

The Federal Aviation Adminis-tration issued Williamson's license in 1983, said Jensen.

# A pool, at last

### Council accepts pared-down proposal

lion on the project.

Three bond proposals to finance a pool have failed since the old pool at Harmon Park crumbled beyond repair. Now, the city plans to finance this pool primarily with \$750,000 of budget reserve money set

By CRAIG LINCOLN
and MARK PRATTER
Times News writers

The state of the money will be raised with private denations. Lance Clow, who served on the pool-se-lection committee and also is working on donations. Twin Falls City to a head five years of other flustrating work to provide local children with a municipal swimming pool.
The plans proposed cost more than the city had planned to spend. And fund-raising efforts have larged behind goals. But a determined council voted at a special meeting Thesday to accept a scaled-back vorsion of the most reasonable proposal and planted to proposal to find proceed with construction while fund raising continues.

Contractors Northwest of Boise proposed a \$1.175 million project. But a pool advisory committee comprised of local citizens pared the proposal down to \$1.065 million before the council accepted it. Lombard-Cornad, also of Boise, designed the project.

—We're comfortable with that price. It's a high-like the project. But of the project of the project of the project of the project. The project of the project of the project. The project of the project of the project of the project. The project of the project of the project. The project of the project. The project of the projec

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# Kimberly levy passes with ease

KIMBERLY - Turn-out was light, but those who cast ballots Tucsday were overwhelmingly in favor of a one-year, \$89,000 override levy for the Kimberly School District.

The Market Levy for the Kimberly School District.

The measure passed with a 73.1 percent majority,
said Superintendent Richard Bauscher. With 223
patrons casting ballots, the vote was 163-60.

Bauscher attributed the low turn-out to a new
law that requires district residents to be registered
county voters before they can cast ballots.

The district telephoned residents in a campaign
to poss the levy. "But most called were just not registered." Buscher said. "It will take some time for
them to be educated to the fact you have to be reg-istered for all elections."

Last year 406 voters cast ballots to pass a levy-

istered for all elections.

Last year 406 voters cast ballots to pass a levy \$27,000 larger than the one the district requested. Tuesday. That one passed with a 72 percent majori-

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"I feel we have a really strong, supportive community," suid Bauscher. "They're well informed and that's why they keep supporting us. We're up front with them and tell them what we're going to do."

Before the vote, Bauscher said the levy was needed because the 1988 Legislature, failed to appropriate enough money to preserve the quality of education the district now has.

"The legislative session provided Kimberly with approximately a 3 percent increase in funding. This' amount will likely not cover the anticipated 4 to 5 percent rate of inflation expected within the next-school year," he said.

This year's levy is the smallest proposed by the

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This year's levy is the smallest proposed by the district in recent years.

Top priority for the extra tax money is supplying an additional fourth-grade classroom with student desks, chairs, textbooks and other equipment at a cost of \$4,258.

· See LEVY on Page B2

# Bicycle path will benefit from grant

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced \$73,200 grant to Blaine County to construct the etchum-to-Elkhorn Road portion of the Wood River

Regenum-to-Einform radia portion to the wood relativistic profile by the state when the first per well grants, which are distributed by the state. The money comes from a sottlement between the U.S. Department of Energy and several oil compunies for overcharges between 1973 and 1982. Idaho has received about \$3.8 million from that source.

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The Blaine County application asked for \$146,440 for a three-mile stretch of a bike system that should eventually span from Ketchum to Bellevue, Half off, the project was funded, which includes construction of a bridge over the Wood River.

A total of 42 communities applied for 62 different projects. Several other Mogic Volley communities submitted bids that were not selected, including Twin Falls (Rupert, Heyburn, Shoshone, Hailey, Sun Vulley, Ketchum and Minidoka County.

Twin Falls applied for \$100,000 to build bike trails in Rock Creek Canyon Parkway and to structure a bike and pedestrain, walkway, on Fillmore Street from Grant Street to Falls Avenue, said LaMar Oston, Twin Falls city planner!

In selecting the projects, the Energy Bureau of the

In selecting the projects, the Energy Bureau of the Department of Water Resources considered whether • See PATH on Page B2

# Idahoans oppose attempt to remove authority for the project McClure, Symms seek SIS support

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Texas-congressman is expect-ed-to-ntlempt to remove federal authority for the Special Isolope Separation project this week, and Idaho senators Steve Symms and James McClure say they're trying to block the action. Symms and McClure said Tuesday they have urged Rep. Les Aspin, Dwise, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, to oppose the ac-tion.

The Department of Defense authorization bill for liscal year 1989 contains an appropriation of more than \$100 million for construction and development of the SIS. It is to produce weapon-grade plutonium

at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in

at the Idaho National Engineering Islands and menter Idaho.

When the bill was before the House Armed Forces Committee earlier this month, a similar amendment from Rep. Albert Bustamante, D'Texas, tried to kill the SIS authorization. It was defeated. Symms and McClure said Bustamante has said he will offer the amendment again when the bill is debuted by the full House of Representatives.

The Idahoans' said it is clear the House 'Armed Forces Committee recognized the need for SIS when it killed the earlier amendment. 'Indeed, your committee has long been a strong supporter of the SIS,' they said, in the letter to Aspin.

"We are convinced that this nation can meet its intonium needs right now with weapons retire-

"We are convinced that this nation can meet its plutonium needs right now with weapons retirements and the recycling of scrap plutonium only if several things go right for several years," they said. "The reactors at Savannah River (S.C.) must continue to operate and operate at full power and the scrap reprocessing facilities must be upgraded and continue to operate," they said.

The sentencers said this country's plutonium-weapon facilities are "aging and fragile" and the SIS will provide "contingency and flexibility to this very interdependent production chain."

If it is not built, the nation may be condemned to negotinte arms control agreements from a position of weakness," they said.

# Cause of crash still eludes FAA officials

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An FAA official said Theoday that investigators can still supply no more than the "who," "what" and "when" of the plane crush that killed two Hailey residents in January.

Answers to the "why" can be expected within a year, but probably no sooner, said Bob Rountree, accident investigator with the Federal Aviation Administration in Bairo.

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Again the Pocatello Municipal Airport.

There's going 50 be some further investigation on the systems," he said.

Rountree would provide no further comment on the Rountree sould have a read and piloted the plane intervened and it was incompleted to the NTSB's hefty would be a read that the company that insured the plane intervened and it was incomplete the rattempts to recover the wreckage in the fitted fine them, 120 and the Rountree said the FAA handled the on-site uccident fine the mitter cannot be formed beautifulation. Rountree said the FAA handled the on-site uccident fine the mitter cannot

their attempts to recover the wreckage prior to that time.

### Pool

. Continued from Page Ri he project now stands at \$1.065

million.

However, some council members said they are concerned about cost-saving measures in the bathhouse's leakers.

Courtney said that replacing 300 coin-operated stainless-steel lock-

coin-operated stainless-steel lock-ers with 40 two-tior adult sized lockers and 210 wire baskets with-out locks would saye \$20,200. Councilman Tom Condie asked if nob providing locks to swimmers would make the city liable for

would make the cuy man-thefts, "Yes, there could be a problem," Courtney said. "I'm all for cutting costs, but will

it be worth the savings?" Condicasked.

Councilman Richard Carr sug-Councilman Richard Garr sug-gested-checking out locks to swim-mers to avoid potential liability. "Other bidders for the project in-cluded Ormand Builders at \$1.43 million and William Henderson Construction at \$1.39 million.

An advisory committee reviewed-e\_proposals without looking at

the proposals without looking at prices and chose Contractors Northwest, Courtney said.
Clow said Contractors Northwest and Lombard-Conrad were the most flexible and responsive to the committee soncern, and they were also the lowest bidders.

My personal opinion is they were the most sonsitive to the budget and were\_very well prepared." Clow said.

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The city hus picked a schoolowned site on Locust Street and
Stadium Boulevard. The pool will
be wrapped around the school's
teninis courts, and includes a berm
on the north to block noise, a 6foot, chain-link fence on the eastboundary, and a 6-foot high; wood
fence on the north boundary.

The Twin Falls School District will partially heat the pool with its geothermal well. It has leased the land to the city for 75 years at no

BOISE (AP) - Although the influ-

BOISE (AP) - Although the influence of white supremeey organizations guich as the Aryan Nations is declining, people should not think it is entitled gone, says a northern Idaho human rights leader.

"I'm doing what I like to do best, encouraging people not to be apathetic," said the Rev. Bill Wassmuth. I want everyone to be energized to saying yes to human rights.

"The priest, who has been active in human rights organizations in the Cocur. d'Alene area, spoke Tuesday to the annual meeting of the Boise YWCA. He is leaving the

Priest speaks for human rights

state in June to accept a new supremacists on actition charges, church assignment.

The Hayden Lake-based white supremacist organization, Aryan, Nations or Church of Jesus Christ Christian, Sia declining, Massmuth said, with considerable federal and state attention to its activities.

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eadership, he said.
A federal court jury in Arkansas
countly acquitted white recently

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the long trial, because it exposed it public view the philosophies of white supremacist organizations. They were condemned in the public eye, if not in the judicial sys-tem," Wassmuth said.

# Path

Levy\_

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any hazards now exist, if construction could start immediately; if local money, labor or materials would
be used to extend grant money;
whether the project would reduce
vehicle use; and the estimated
number of users.
Bob Hoppie, who heads the project for the Energy Bureau said he
expects to have more funds avail-

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able for unother cycle of grants

soon.

The projects were spread out ge-ographically. Also receiving grant money were:

Adn. County, \$220,000 grant to purchase land for a right-of-way to extend its Greenbelt bieyele path; Jefferson County, \$72,000, to build a bike path from Rigby to Jefferson

County Pack; Pocatello, \$92,700, to expand and improve its trails; Salmon, \$11,400, to upgrade an existing bike path along Idaho 28. Idaho Falls, \$50,000, to build a pathway along the Snake River; Moscow, \$25,000, to extend its hike path system; and Bonners Ferry, \$15,000, to build a section of bike path to complete a route through the city.

# and safety-lights in the junior high.

Unsafe and worn electrical equip-ment and tools will also be rement and tools will be used to seal cont or repair the roofs of the elementary and high school buildings.

The levy will cost taxpayers \$1.32 per \$1.000 of taxable property value.

ty value.

Bauscher said that new voter registration rules could also effect

upcoming trustee elections. Voters must register with the county by

upcoming trustee alections. Nates must register with the county by May 6.

Sents held by Kent Taylor and James Campbell are up for election. Both men have filed petitions, but this week Campbell withdrew his petition, saying he planned to move outside the zone he had gepresented. Bausher said two people have already picked up petitions for his seat, but neither has been returned yet.

# The district also has two big-tick-cc purchases planned - a \$35,000 bus and h \$22,000 portable class-room for the extra fourth-grade class. The school board has already asked for bids on the project, but planned to delay any action until seeing if the levy passed. The school will also spend some money to comply with state building safety requirements by in-stalling alarm systems, fire doors **Obituaries**

### Gertrude Dickenson

BUHL — Gertrude Dickenson, 95, of Buhl, died Monday évening, April 25, 1988, et the West Magic Care Center

Buhl, died Monday evening, April 25, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center of natural causes.

Born Sept. 9, 1926, in Clarion Co., Penn., she married Clyde Dickenson in 1909, in Red Cloud, Neb. He died on Fob. 20, 1978. They came to Buhl in September 1942, from Nebraska. They moved to Twin Falls in January 1943, where they greated until the returned to Buhl, where she had made to Buhl, where they said the manuary of the Monday of Saramento, Calif.; She was a fifember of the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Surviving are: one son, Charles Dickenson of Sacramento, Calif.; three daughters, Mus. James (Galadys) Dowd of Buhl, Frances Morey of Carson City, Nev, and Kathleen Pedley of Betrand, Neb.; 12 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 19 great-gra

### Mary V. Dougherty

Mary V. Dougherty
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for
Mary Viola Dougherty, 97, of Twin
Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at
1:30 p.m. todny, at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev.
Greg Lindsey officiating. Burial will
be in Sunset Memorial Park Friends
may call at Reynolds Chapel today
from 9 am. until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial rethe Methodat, Church Elevator Fund.

### Wanda L. Alberti

Wanda L. Alberti
WENDELL — Wanda L. Alberti, id., d. Wendell, ided Sunday, April 24, 1988, in St. Alphonaus Regional Medical Center in Boise.
Born July 23, 1943, in Fallon, Nev., High School. She married Kurt B. Alberti on Feb. 14, 1986, in Reno. They lived in Reno, Nev., for a short time before moving to Austin, Nev., Merches to Merchant of Austin, Nev., when the short of the sh

Christian Center, with Paster Jim Davis officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarry's Wendel Chapel. The family suggests menorial contributions to the St. Alphonaus Foundation, in care of St. Alphonaus Regional Medical Center, 1055 North Curtis, Boise 83794.

BUHL — Mary Daiss, 75, of Bubl, died Tuesday, April 26, 1988, at Harral's Nursing Home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Bubl.

### Raymond E. Essen

HEYBURN - Raymond Eugene Es-sen, 3774 of Heyburn, died Sunday, April 24, 1988, in Cassia Memorial

sen, 37. to April 24, 1988, in Cassas ascince.
Hospital.
Borh Feb. 28, 1951, in Grand Rapids,
Minn., he married Sally Chaves on
May 17, 1975, in Payette. They lived
in Othello, Wash., moving to Heyburn
in 1981.

in Othello, Wash., moving to Heyburn in 1981.

He was, a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; on daughter, Samantha Essen of Heyburn; his mother Leenore Harris Sean of Grand Rapida, Minn.; his father and stepmother, Albert and Sandy Essen of Rush City, Minn.; a stepmother, Wash.; seven brothers, Jim Kinler of Languer, Wash.; seven brothers, Jim Kinler of Languer, Essen of Wyonning, Minn., Kenny Essen of Uybana, Ohio, and Dell Walker, Dean Walker and Eugene Essen, all of Rush City, Minn.; three sisters, Paula Criffith of McCall and Terry Gobel and Shelia McCoy, both of Longview, Wash; his grandparents, Bud and Mae Neary of Jecobsen, Minn., and a grandmother of Urbana.

Minn., and a grandon-Ohio.
Rosary will be at held at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral
Home in Burley, Mass of the Resurrec-tion will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Enrique Terriquez as cel-ebrant. Cremation will follow the ser-

vice. Friends may call at McCulloch's

Thursday from 6 p.m. until the time of the Rosary, and Friday morning prior to the Mass.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart or Lung Association. They may be left at McCulloch's Funeral

### Albert V. Corless

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RUPERT — Albert V. "Bert" Corless, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 24, 1983, at Mindoka Memorial Hose, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 24, 1983, at Mindoka Memorial Hose, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 24, 1985, at Mindoka Memorial Hose, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 24, 1985, at Mindoka Memorial Hose, 1985, at Mindoka Memorial Charles, and Heyburn, graduater, from Brigham Young University, where he was notive in drammic arrs the Olice of the Bryung University, where he was notive in drammic arrs the Olice of the BYU swimmings truck and football teanis, and was named all conference quarterback. He was an outstanding quarter-mile runner, equaling world record times in that event.

After graduating from BYU, he began teaching and concling basketball in Paul, Heyburn, Murtaugh and Weston, as well as in other areas. In addition to teaching he was a farmer and rancher and worked for the University of Idaha Experiment Farm prior to his retirement.

He married Edith Marchant. They were later divorced He married Elmant. Surviving are: one son, Earl Corless of Rupert; one stepson, Carlos Hauck of Hagerman; two stepdaughters, Delore Henscheid of Twin Falls; and Julie Ann Knopp of Idaho Falls; one brother, Ross R. Corless of Emerson; 1987,

# Services

BUHL — The funeral for Esther M. Woodruff, 77, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

HAZELTON. — The funeral for Ralph C. Baird, 74, of Harelton, who died Saturday, will be conducted uciday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sun-real memorials of the State of the property of the State of the State Home Health and Hospice or the Val-ley Assembly of God Church in Hazel-ton.

BUHL - The funeral for Brent Ring, 35, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in

the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Ceme-tery. Arrangements are under the di-rection of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

BURLEY — The funeral mass for dohn doseph Quan Jr., 64, of Burley, who doed Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Little Flower Catholic Church Burlav Wille In the Pleasint View Cometery, with graveside rites by the Burley National Quard French smay call at the church today one hour prior to the time of the

# **Hospitals**

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and Candelario Hamirez, all of Burley; and Mike Sta-

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A buby to Mr. and Mrs. Howard China of Burley

# Court defines public roads

BOISE (AP) - The continuing public use of a public road, no matter now slight, is enough to keep it from being declared a nonpublic thoroughfure, the Idaho Supreme Court ways.

thorougnate, the court of the court on Tuesday sided with 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling, who ruled Public Road 460 in Latah County, between Moscow and Princeton, had not been aban-

Latah County, between missew and Princeton, had not been abandoned.

But the court overturned Schilling's refusal to award attorney fees to Melvin Taggart, who brought the suit.

Under the Drivinte attorney generally theory first used in a 1984 data reapportionment buttle, the Suphelme Court held that Taggart was entitled to attorney fees.

The court said the road was established in 1904, and for many years was the main road between those we and Princeton. But a power road cut truffic on the old floud, until eventually it was used thinly by area farmers for access and to had produce to market and by fluinters and fishermen.

When a neighbor tried to barricade the road. Taggart sued.

The Supreme Court held that the North Latah County Highway District never formally abandoned the road. Continuing useage, no matter, has slight, prevents—the road from reverting—to-nonpublic status, the court said.

Justice Stephen Bistline dissented from the awarding of attorney fees to Taggart.



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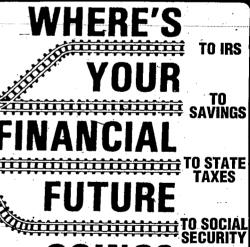
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# Explorer denies role in Shippee death

ren or rortiand contends the Chinese government, the team physician and Boise photographer David Shippee himself were responsible for Shippee's death on a Yangtze River expedition ion and

Warren appeared at press confer-ence Monday before presenting a slide show of the China expedition at Boise State University.

About 15 people picketed outside the show, carrying signs with slogans such as "Boycott Warren, remember

such as Doyson.
Shippee."
"We're concerned that people may
forest that a life was lost," said Rob
Lesser, a world-class kayaker.
Warren also announced Monday

the signing of a contrect with the Chinese to make another attempt at rafting the 2,172-mile upper Yangtze. He said he expects to set a date for the trip in the next two months.

Shippee's widow, Margit, is suing. Warren, his wife Jan, and a television producer for more than \$1.1-million in U.S. District Court in Idaho for her husband's death, attributed to altitude sickness. She alleges Warren failed to provide promised radio communication, and that the team was taken to high altitude without proper acclimatization.

The expedition ended about halfway to its goal after rafts were damaged in raging rapids.

Warren is suing four of the 13 other

crew members for breach of contract and defamation. The four left the expedition shortly after Shippee's death and blasted Waren's lack of leadership when they returned to the United States.

One of the four, Dr. David Gray of Corpus Christi, Texas, has countersted Warren.

"We feel that we have been conticted by the press," Warren said. "We would just like to present the expedition as it really was."

pedition as it really was

The government-run China Sports Service broke its commitment for air support, Warren said, while Kevin Cong of the Sports Service claims Warren did not ask for holicopter seruntil he arrived in China

nce of rescue was very slim.

Gray earlier had sent Shippee down om the base camp, at 14,500 feet ele-ation, to the 9,000-foot level after diagnosing him as having pneu

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# Man charged in video-store murder

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kenneth Charles Hodges was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of criminal homicide in the Friday shooting of a pregnant West Valley City woman who died minutes after her baby was deliyered.

During a hearing before 3rd Circuit Court Judge Eleanor VanSciver, Hodges, 44, also was charged with aggravated robbery and being a fugitive from justice.

VanSciver set bail at \$500,000 for the criminal homicide charge in the death of Anna Holmes, 31, and \$100,000 on each of the other two, charges. Hodges was being held Tuesday in Salt Lake County Jail.

He was arrested without incident Monday night at a Salt Lake County apartment, authorities said.

Holmes was shot in the head during a robbery of a Kearns video store. She

a robbery of a Kearns video store. She died minutes after giving birth by Caesarean section to a fourth daugh-

ter. The infant remained in serious but stable condition Tuesday, a hospi-tal spokeswoman said. Authorities received a tip Sunday from an anonymous woman who said

tal spokeswoman said.
Authorities received a tip Sunday from an anonymous woman who said a man matching the description of the gunman was in Salt Lake City's Liberty Park, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward.
Hayward said police went to the park and took a picture of the man and later showed it to witnesses who identified him as the gunman.
The \_sheriff said Hodges also is wanted in Eureka, Calif, for burglary and has a long list of arrests in Utah. He said the man also had served time in the Utah State Prison but was not on probation or parole.
Hayward said no weapon had been receivered as of Tuesday.
Holmes, whose husband was on a Scout camping trip at the time, had gone to the Voyager Video store with

her three daughters to rent tapes for a pajama party her daughters and neighborhood friends were planning. A gunman entered the store, drew a

A gunman entered the store, are a handgun and demanded money.

"Mrs. Holmes was standing off to herself and was not being any particular problem for the suspect," the sheriff's report said. "The suspect reached out and grabbed her and held her" with the gun against her neck.

Authorites speculate the robber was not satisfied with the \$320 he re-ceived and, enraged, pulled the trig-

Sheriff's Capt. Bob Jack said the state crime lab is conducting tests on evidence including a blood-stained shirt found in a field near the video

"There's an awful lot of evidence that's being processed at this time," Jack said, but declined to elaborate.

# Chernobyl protesters go free after time in jail

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Three anti-nuclear activists who took part in a Chernobyl-related protest last year were released from jail Tueslast year were released from jail Tues-day, the second anniversary of the So-viet reactor disaster that helped spark the closure of Hanford's N Reac-

spark the closure of Hanford's N feactor.

The protesters were among 11 people arrested for trespassing on the federal Hanford nuclear reservation on April 26, 1987, as part of demonstrations marking the one-year anniversary of the Chernobyl accident.

They served 20-day jail terms.

"After 20 days we can still walk out," said Lourdes Fuentes-Williams, 33, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. "But after two years those people (Chernobyl residents) can't go home."

Hanford, located adjacent to the Tri-Cities of Kennewick, Richland and Passo, has made plutonium for the

Pasco, has made plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal since it was created in 1943 as part of

since it was created in 1943 as part of
the Manhattan Project.
The Chernobyl accident, which left
31 people dead, prompted detailed investigations of Hanford's N Reactor,
which shared some design similarities
with the Chernobyl plant.
The N Reactor was initially closed
in January 1987 for extensive safety
improvements. Its restart became a
major political battle before the U.S.
Department of Energy decided to
motiball the plant earlier this year,
saying the nation no longer needed
the plutonium. It was the last remaining plutonium producer at Hanford

The release of the activists on the

The release of the activists on the Chernobyl anniversary was not planned, they said.

The three, including Al Mangan, 65, and Sheila Lynch, 38, both of Spokane, were serving the 20 days in lieu of paying \$500 fines for the criminal trespass convictions.

They were among 11 members of Coalition Organizing Hanford Opposition who were convicted in September in Benton County District Court.

Three members must still serve time. The others either served time or paid the \$500.

The 11 people scaled a fence surrounding the 570-square mile reserva-tion and got 30 yards into the site be-fore being arrested by members of the Hanford Patrol.

"This is the second anniversary of Chernobyl and the first anniversary of the liberation of the N Reactor," Mangan said.

The three still must complete two years on probation, or face an additional 68 days in jail, they said.

They were greeted outside the county jail building by four members of COHO, who brought a fruit basket, a cake and balloons.

Ms. Fuentes-Williams kissed trees as she left the jail building, and said she would resume other protests by



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### World

# World Court rebukes U.S. for closing PLO mission

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP). The international Court of Justice on Tuesday ruled that the United States, violated its UN, treatly by closing the Palestine Liberation Organization mission in New York. The world court ander with the United States and strongly rebuked the Reagan administration for ordering the PLO mission to close. The court, which has no enforcement powers, ruled that the PLO issue must go to independent urbitration. The United States, ordered the mission closed after President Heagan signed new

The U.S. government maintains that the anti-terrorist law is exempt from any international legal obligations that the United States may have under the Headquarters Agreement.

The Hongan administration move against the PLOs American presence has been condenned by all U.N. member a substantial to the control of the U.S. and the anti-terrorist law would go a sweet the United States and Israel.

Carl-August Pleischhauter-of West Germany, the U.N. undersceretary-general for legal affairs, told reporters after Tuesdus valuing that he was not optimistic that the United States would submit to arbitration.

The PLO's information office in Washington despite backing the minority.

### **Frustrated** Poles strike for 2nd day

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Hundreds of steelworkers in southern Poland went on strike for more pay Tuesday as laborers' frustrations over rising inflation boiled over for the second time in two

over for the second time in two days.

Other workers threatened a walkont at a heavy machinery plant to protest the firing of two leaders of the independent Solidarity trade union for leading a protest rally.

On Monday, a strike by 2,800 crassit workers in the western city of Bydgoszcz shut down buses and trams for 11 hours, forcing provincial officials to boost hourly wages by 60 percent.

cial alternts to coose money mag-by 60 percent.

The strikes appeared to be the biggest labor actions since the 1981 martial-law crackdown sup-pressed Solidarity, which remains banned although its lendership is will active.

pressed Solidarity, which remains banned although its leadership is still active.

A wave of strikes in 1980 gave rise to Solidarity, Strikes over higher prices have a long tradition in postwar Poland, and caused government shakeups in 1956, 1970 and 1980.

Prices thave climbed 42 percent in the first three months of 1988, the government says, mainly the result of an economic reform designed to make prices more realistic and reduce subsidies for consumer staples like broad and milk. But the planned inflation has resulted in demands for pay increases that are outstripping projections, "prompting warnings from leaders of the communist government that managers should grant only raises that are economically justified.

### Danes to pick course on arms

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)
Political leaders are telling
Danes to choose in upcoming elec-tions between NATO allies and the country's longstanding ban on ne-clear weapons.
Prime Minister Ponl Schlueter, a NATO backer, called the parlia-mentary elections for May 10, urg-ing voters to 'take a stund' in fa-vor of the Western military al-liance.

vor of the Western military al-liance.

The sudden storm over Den-mark's role in the 16-mation al-liance came as a surprise to many voters. The pencetime barn on nu-clear weapons has been in effect for 'three decades, and a shaky condition government has been struggling with economic, not mili-tary issues.

Indeed, some voters say economic troubles remain the chief issue.

"It's not just a question about nuclear weapons but about the way the government runs society," said Susane Nielsen, a conservative voter who works in a health insurance office. "We have to face these economic problems."

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### World

# JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli-troops and Arab guerrillas from Lebanon fought a sunrise battle in rocky termin and scrub brush just inside Israel's northern border Thesday. Two soldiers and three guerrillas from Lebanon about 10 miles northern border from Lebanon about 10 miles northern bord

### Party chief loses post to protests

MOSCOW (AP) - The Commu-nist Party chief in Soviet Georgia was fired because of public protests about contaminated water that caused an outbreak of typhoid fever in which 121 people were. hospitalized, it was reported Tues-day.

town manufactured the service of the Georgian capital of Tollisis, according to the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

The first-service of the regional Communist Party, F.S. Sanskown, was first of a regional party meeting Saturday, a week after protesters gathered in front of party headquarters to complain about the water, Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

said.

It said that 87 percent of the people who responded to a March 31 survey said the inadequate water supply was the city's main problem.

problem.
"In the best circumstances, there is only water in the homes in the mornings and the evenings.
Often there is none at all," Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

The representative of the Georgian regional government appointed a commission to proppse a plan for improving the city's water supply, but the protesters were not satisfied with the offer.

The Soviet news agency Tass said regional leaders had been negligent in not ensuring that a new water supply long under con-struction be put into service.

### Chemical leak taints water

TOKYO (AP) - Sodium cyanide and other toxic chemicals leaked from a factory into a river near the capital, killing hundreds of fish and threatening drinking water, officials said Tuesday.

The leak from a diesel engine factory 30 miles north of Tokyo included 77 pounds of sodium cyanide, enough to kill about 350,000 people.

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A environmental official who spoke on condition of anonymity said his office detected almost nine purts per million - of sodium cyanide, eight times the fatal amount, in the Iruma River downstream from the leak. There were about 1,000 dead fish in the river, he said.

"There were no reports of injuries to residents."

Two wnter-purifying plants downstream from the spill supply water to Tokyo and Saitama. In addition, water from the river flows into the Arakawa River, a major source of drinking water for Tikkyo residents.



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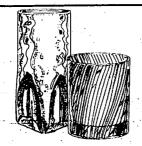
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# UNO changes Floyd's mind; Idaho elevates assistant Davis

head coach Tuesday, replacing Tim Floyd and becoming the youngest head basketball coach in NCAA Divi-

sion I.
Davis, 28, becomes Idaho's 23rd
head coach. He is seven months
younger than Lehigh's Fran Mack
fery, who turned 29 last Saturday.
Davis takes over for Floyd, who
agreed to accept the head coaching position at New Orleans.
Davis who seems the powers as as-

Davis, who spent two years as assistant to Floyd, told a press conference Tuesday he would seek to build on the foundation established by his

on the foundation established by his predecessor.

With any coach, personalities are different, "Davis said. "I'm not goint coach just like I'm would, and Tim wouldpit coach just like I'm would, there is a foundation that has been built for two years, and that's something we're going to try to continue.



TIM FLOYD

"Offensively, there might be some nilarities, but there also might be some things that we're going to try do diffeent that I developed over t

New Orleans agreed to pay \$25,000 to compensate UI for the year remaining on Floyd's contract.

compensate of the contract.

"We're very sorry to lose Tim Floyd," Gibb said. "When people have done a good job, we don't like to stand in their way.

Davis, who inherits a team that

loses only one senior, signed a one-year, \$45,000 contract, the school

said.

Last season, the Vandals placed second in the Big Sky Conference and finished with an overall 19-11 record. Prior to a 16-14 season in 1986-87, the Vandals had finished list in the Big Sky the season in the Big Sky

Sky three straight seasons.

Davis came to Idaho from Southwest Mississippi Junior College where he spent two years as the head coach, posting a 39-20 record.

"The continuity from hiring from within is really important," he said.

"The things Tim did here for two years" — getting guys to play hard, getting competitive people, getting guys who are coming here to get an education, who want to be at the University of Raho, is still something we're going to try to keep intact." Floyd is taking Bret bha, his other assistant, with him to New Orleans, so Davis will have to hire two new assistants within the next few weeks, Idaho's sports information department said.

ment said.
UNO officials would not confirm
Floyd's hiring but scheduled a 1 p.m.
MDT press conference in New Orleans today to make some unspecified

leans today to hane some unspection-announcement.

Asked if Floyd would be at Wednes-day's press conference, UNO sports information director Ed Cassiere re-plied: "We're not saying anything be-cause he hasn't signed anything be-cause he hasn't signed anything yet." Reports from Moscow said Floyd, 33, agreed last weekend to accept the

that the move was acceptable to UI of-ficials. J.
Floyd, 35-25 in two seasons at Ida-ho, had announced last Friday his withdrawal from cognideration for the Louisiana post.
The search for a veplacement for Art Toils, who was fired after a 21-11 in his first season at UNO, was thrown into a turmoil earlier Tuesday

hm in first essen at Vivo, was thrown into a turmoil earlier Tuesday when the third-and last finalist withdrew his name from consideration. Auburn assistant Ned Fowler withdrew Monday and Tom Nissalke, general manager of the Rapid City, S.D., Thrillers of the Continental Basketball Association, withdrew Tuesday. In stepping aside, Nissalke cited business and personal involvement in Salt Lake City, where he was coach of the Utah Jazz of the NBA from 1973 through 1981.

The search committee interviewed nine applicants two weeks ago, then

UNO job with the condition condition that the move was acceptable for UI officials. I floyd, 35-25 in two seasons at Idaho, had announced last Friday his withdrawal from consideration for the Louisiana post. Nissalke cited family considerations as the reason for ending his condidacy, according to Dave Sherman, the chairman of UNO's sevenment, the chairman of UNO's sevenment, and the search for a weplacement for many the chairman of UNO's sevenment, the chairman of UNO's sevenment and the search for a weplacement for many the chairman of UNO's sevenment and the search for a weplacement for many the chairman of UNO's sevenment and the search for a weplacement for many the search for ma

member search committee.

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rant operation in Salt Lake City.

Tom has a very successful restaurant operation in Salt Lake City." Sherman said. 'His wife is heavily involved in community activities and he has two children still in College. He did not want to relocate at this time." Nissalke said, "I think UNO is a terrific basketball opportunity, especially for a young coach who will give a minimum of 4-5 years to the program. They have a great facility, the campus is attractive and most important, it's a great school." Nissalke recently completed his first season as general manager of the Thrillers.

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# **Sports**

# Wood River serves notice



Ketchum-Sun Valley tennis player Brian Cronin's serve and volley game wasn't enough to defeat Florian Enzinger of Wood River Tuesday

# Wolverines bury District 4 champ Community School

By COLIN MULDOON Times-News writer

HAILEY — Tuesday afternoon's District 4 Class B high school tennis clash here at the Woodside Racquet Club pitted the district's two best teams from last year.

teams from last year.

But in the end, it was Wood River
upending defending district champion
Ketchum-Sun Valley Community
School, the district's defending cham-

pions, 10-2 in a dual meet.

The loss drops the Cutthroats' overall record to 1-1-1. They will host Jer-

ne in a dual meet today beginning at

ome in a dual meet today beginning at 3 p.m.

The Wolverines, the 1986 district and state champions, remained unbeaten this season.

Although the team score was lopsided, five matches went three games, which signaled to Community School Coach Mike Wade that his team may lack the depth to beat an A-2 size school like Wood River, it certainly does not lack the competitiveness. Still, according to Wade, Wood River presents formidable opposition come district tourney time.

"I think we will be competitive in the district tournament along with Jerome and Wood River," Wade said of the fourth district championship May 6 and 7 in Hailey, "but Wood River's No. 1 doubles (Brad Jaques and David Slocum) is apparently unbeatable," Wade said, "so is their No. 1 boys and girls (Florian Enzinger and Bridget Thorton, respectively). They have three events locked up.

up.
"We have no areas where we are unbeatable. Wood River has three No."

I's who no one can beat. We can't be them, Jerome can't and Gooding can't, he said.
Only one of those "three" however, for Wood River, captured easy victories in Tuesday's matchups.
Thorton defeated the Community School's Allison Inch in straight sets 6-2, 6-1, in the No. girls' singles, but Enzinger needed three sets to put away Brian Cronin 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in the No. 1 boys' contest.

away Brian Cronin 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in the No. 1 boys' contest. Jaques and Slocum also needed three sets to defeat Clay Pereria and Tomatoa Gillot 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 in the No.

1 doubles matchup.

The Community School did pick up victories from Colby Smith in the No. 2 boys 'singles and Karoline Dreoge and Danielle Crist in the No. 2 girls'

doubles. Smith defeated Scot Starbuck 7-5, Smith deteated Scot Statfouck For, 64 while Droege and Crist got by Amy Christiansen and Monica Streit 7-6, 6-4.

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No. 2 Colty Smith NCC, erry Sent Statback 7-9, 6-4, No. 3 Break Sugarw WR, erry And News (6-1), 6-4, No. 3 Break Sugarw WR, erry And News (6-1), 6-4.

Girls' singles:
No. 1 Bridget Thorton WR, over Allison Inch 6-2, 6-1; No.
• See WOLVERINES on Page B8

# Spartans whip Twin Falls, give Rams top seed in region tourney

TWIN FALLS - Junior right-

TWIN FALLS — Junior right-hander Danny Poulton kept moving the ball around, varying speeds and finally just going with his strength in pitching the Minico Spartans past the Twin Falls, Bruins 10-5 here Tuesday afternoon in a Genstate Conference and Region III high school baseball game.

The victory clindled first placed in the regular-season Region III chase and the top seed in the season-ending tournament for the Highland Rams and left Minico and Twin Falls tied in the loss column for a possible second-place seeding. Key to those seedings is the right to entertain regional tournament entertain regional tournament games, which will qualify two toams for the state tournament.

### Region III



Minico, 9-10 overall and 3-3 in the region, remains the integrator in the chase as the Spartans will host Pocatello, currently 14-5 and 3-2, in a critical stable-header May 7. The possibilities for second place are several with Twin Falls, 13-7 and 4-3, having a shot if it beats Burley in its hast regional game, Minico could get there if it sweeps Pocatello, and Pocatello would have it if the Indians can sweep the Spartans. The combinations for ties for second Minico 9-10 overall and 3-3 in the

remain as complicated.

This sure didn't help us (in the question for the home designation)—said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram after the Tuesday loss. We still have a chance if Minico beats Pocatello twice but the thing is, to get to state where we want to be, we will have to beat three teams once the regional tournament starts to get there. Being home would have been nice but

e still have the chance."
"I still think that Pocatello, Highland, Minico and Twin Falls very similar teams in depth and talent and while Highland might have the one best pitcher, we're all headed for an awfully tight region

Ingram said his Bruins fell Tuesay beacuse "we didn't come to play
te first four innings" when the
See MINICO on Page B8

## Orioles stagger within one loss of AL record

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Everything looked so right for the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

Fred Lynn's leadoff home run.
Great defensive plays. Champagne
waiting on ice in the clubhouse.

And then, suddenly, they lost.

And then, southerly, the Again.

The Orioles stumbled to 0-19 and staggered within, one game of the longest losing streak in American League history, falling to the Minnesota Twins 42 on two home runs by Kent Hrbek and another by Randy

Bush.

"It's like we're not doing enough to win a ballgame." Orloes Manager Frank Robinson said. "It looks like it will take a shutout."

Mike Morgan appeared headed that way, taking a three-hitter and 2-0 lead into the sixth inning. But Hrbek hit a two-run homer and Bush a solo shot, and that was enough to bury the Birds.

More baseball - B7

This seemed to be the Orioles' night when Lynn opened the game with a home run. Instead, it suddenly disintegrated into disaster.

"I'm very realistic," Robinson said.
"I't was nice to get out to that early lead, but I knew we'd need more runs to win."

to win."

Not even Monday's encouraging call from President Reagan to Robinson could help the Orioles, who had champagne chilling in their locker room in anticipation of a victory.

Baltimore can tie the AL mark of 20 consentities losses less though by the

consecutive losses, last done by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1943, with Philadelphia Athletics in 1943, with another loss Wednesday night in Min-nesota. The all-time major-league rec-ord is 23 consecutive losses by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961

ladelphia Phillies in 1961.
• See ORIOLES on Page B8

# The morning line

Good morning. Wednesday, April 27.

Tuesday's scores

### Baseball

Major leagues

American League

New York 5, Kansas City 4 Cleveland 12, Seattle 6 Detroit 6, California 0 Oakland 6, Toronto 1 linnesota 4. Baltimore 2 Boston at Chicago, ppd., rain Texas 3, Milwaukee 1

### National League

Cincinnati 5. Montreal 2 New York 13, Atlanta 4 Houston 3, Philadelphia 1 Chicago at Los Angeles, late St. Louis at San Diego, late St. Louis at San Diego, late Pittsburgh at San Francisco,

### Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

New Jersey 3, Washington 1, New Jersey leads series 3-2 Boston 4, Montreal 1, Boston wins series 4-1

Today's Game St. Louis at Detroit

Thursday, April 28 Washington at New Jersey

# Basketball

NBA playoffs

First Round (Best-of-fire) Thursday, April 28 agton at Detroit, 6 p.m. and at Chicage, 6 p.m. on at Delha, 6 30 p.m. a Portland, 8 30 p.m.

Friday, April 29 at Atlanta, 5 30 p.m. at Boston, 6 p.m. Denver, 7:30 p.m. do at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

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NL standings

The Associated Press
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# AL: Indians, Yanks win again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Carter ontined his torrid hitting with two omers and five RBI and Jay Bell and rook Jacoby each drove in three runs s the Cleveland Indians defeated the attle Mariners 12-6 Tuesday night.

Carter has hit five of his seven runs in the last four games and is 11-for-17 with 15 runs batted in and nine runs scored in that span. He also hit two home runs Saturday night in a 10-2 victory over Minnesota.

Willie Upshaw had two of Cleve-land's 14 hits, giving him 1,000 in his major-league career.

major-league career:

Tom Candiotti, 4-0, yielded all six
Seattle runs in the first three innings
but settled down and pitched his
fourth complete game. He allowed 12
hits, struck out 10 and walked one.

### New York 5 Kansas City 4

Kansas City 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Slaught
opened the eighth inning with an opposite-field home run Tuesday night
to give the New York Yankees a 5-4
victory over the Kansas City Royals.
Slaught's homer, his fourth of the
season, came on the first pitch from
Charlie Leibrandt, 1-4, and gave the
Yankees their 22nd triumph in the
last 25 games against the Royals at

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched an eight-hitter for eight-innings and the Chicago Cubs capitalized on four infield errors by the Los' Angeles Dodgers en route to a 7-3 victory Tuesday night.

Maddux is 4-1 after a 6-14 record

last season.

The errors by the notorious Los Angeles infield and the first balk called at home against the Dodgers pitching staff all season led to five runs off Tim Leary, who has lost all five career decisions against the Cubs. Leary, 2-1, allowed two earned runs and five hits in six innings. One of them was Jody Davis' third homer leading off the sixth.

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Second baseman Steve Sax, whose Second baseman Steve Sax, whose third-inning fielding error helped the Cubs score two unearned runs, made a costly throwing miscue that led to three more runs in the fourth. Both plays were on grounders by Shawon Dunston:

# San Diego 1 St. Louis 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Eric Show pitched a 10-hitter and Carmelo Mar-

Yankee Stadium, including all six last.

Ver. Cecilio Guante, 2-0, the second of three New York pitchers, was the winner, allowing one hit in two innings, with Charles Hudson pitching a hit third inning and singled home another in the Tigers four-run fifth. Robinson, 2-2, walked five and struck out three in His first complete game of the season and second major-league shutout. Loser Mike Witt, 1-2, gave up seven hits and all six Detroit runs in five innings.

### Texas 3 Milwaukee 1

Milwaukee 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman continued his strong pitching with a three-hitter and Pete Incaviglia hit his fourth home run in six games Tuesday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Guzman, 3-1, struck out eight and was in frouble only in the first inning as he lowered his ERA to 1-41 in 32 innings. Loser Chris Bosio, 3-2, allowed only seven hits.

It was the night time-in 18 games this season that Texas pitchers have allowed two refewer runs.

allowed two or fewer runs

Detroit 6 California 0 DETROIT (AP) - Gary Pettis, in

NL: Cubs cool West-leading L.A.

TORONTO (AP) — Mark McGwire, who hadn't homered in 10 games, hit a pinch-hit three-run shot in the eighth inning Tuesday night that broke a 1-1 tie and powered the Oakmad Athletics to a 6-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Winner Storm Davis, 2-1, allowed Winner Storm Davis, 2-1, allowed four hits and struck out seven in seven innings to win a duel with Dave Stieb. Dennis Eckersley pitched the fi-nal two innings for his major league-leading ninth save.

Oakland 6 Toronto 1

tinez homered for the first time this year as the San Diego Padres defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Tuesday night for their fourth straight victory.

The win was the first of the year for Show, who came into the game 0-3 with an 8.36 ERA. Show struck out three and did not walk a batter in extending San Diego's shutout string to 33 innings. New York 13

Houston 3 Philadelphia 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter through eight innings for his fourth win in five starts this season as the Houston Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Tuesday night.

Scott, 4-0, struck out a season-high 12 — he leads the National League with 43 — and had a one-hitter going into the seventh.

### Cincinnati 5 Montreal 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Nick Esasky and Eric Davis hit solo homers to help Ron Robinson win his first game of

the season as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2 Tuesday night.

Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Keith Hernandez drove in a career-high seven runs and hit two home runs, one a grand slam, as the New York Mets routed the Atlanta Braves 13-4 Tuesday night.

night.
Hernandez, who was batting .158 going into the game, had only four RBI before he personally destroyed the Braves, giving Davey Johnson his 400th win as a manager.

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# T.F. edges Skyline in GSC tennis dual

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls picked up its fourth dual meet tennis victory of the season here Tuesday in defeating Skyline 7-5 in a Gem State Conference matchup.

Conference matchup.

The Bruins won all the boys' events, but the margin of victory was a sweep of the mixed doubles events. Skyline won all of the girls' matches.

Skyline won all of the girls maurice.

The Bruins move on to the Gem
State Conference championships Sat-

Mixed doubles ...
Tarter-Lambert, TF, def. Lindquist Barter, 6-1, 6-1; OrtonShook TF def K. Smale-Prest, 6-1, 6-3.

Jerome 8 Skyline 4

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers de-nted the Skyline Grizzlies 8.4 in a White, J. of Camb Tree 61, 67, 61.

Prep tennis

non-conference dual tennis match here Tuesday.

Jerome won four of the six singles matches and both mixed doubles matches to nail down its fourth victory this season in dual competition.

The Tigers have a pair of crucial District 4 Class B matches on tap this weekend, visiting Ketchum-Sun Valley today and Wood River on Thursday.

Allen def. Breven-Vesis, 5.4, 50.

Glafa' detables
Lown-Marrill, S. de Raries-Townley, 61, 50, Bridges-GrossLown-Marrill, S. de Raries-Townley, 61, 50, Bridges-Grossberg, S. det Hutchies-Williams, 62, 62

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6(6.2, 2), Bulley, J. det. Clarke 51, 52 Boys doubles
Farris-Cole, J. def. McFee-Whitherk, 8-4.
Amsworth, J. def. Poole and Brown 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles

Mernil-Lewis, S. def. Fuher-Herd 6-2, 6-1; C. S. def. Fujishies-McCauthey, 7-6, 6-1.

# Glenns Ferry wins big at its own invitational

By The Times-News

By The Times-News

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry
dominated both the boys' and girls divisions here Tuesday in sweeping its
own invitational track meet.

The defending District 4 Class A-3
champion Pilot boys won eight of the
18 events to outdistance runnerup
Kimberly, 118-53. Gooding was third
at 41, with Filer at 39 and Hagerman
at 30.

On the girls' side, Glenns Ferry
rolled up 75½ points to 64 for Filer.
Gooding followed: with 40 points,
while Kimberly had 34 and Hagerman 26.

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Ford cards ace at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Eddie Ford, a member of the Twin Falls High golf cam, highlighted practice last week with the longest hole-in-one at he Municipal Golf Course this season. Ford scored the first ace of his young career with a driver on the ar-four, 253-yard 11th hole.

ISU signs 6-10 Swede

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POCATELLO — Idaho State University head-basketball Coach
Jim Boutin has signed a 6-foot, 10-linch Swede to a letter of intent.
Robert Andersson, a native of the Swedish city of Ostersund, became ISU's sixth recruit of the year.

"Robert Should provide competition; for Daron Alleman and Pat
Clark for the center position," said Boutin, "and it should be a fierce
hattle. I think he could be an impact player for us. He was offered a
scholarship at St. John's University on the basis of his play in high
school in New York. In Sweden, he player for us. He was offered a
scholariship at St. John's University on the basis of his play in high
school in New York. In Sweden, he played in a league in which each
team is allowed to have one or two Americans and he always played
against good competition.

Andersson graduated from high school in 1987 after spending his
junior year as an exchange student in Kingston, N.Y. The team on
which Andersson played made it to the state tournamient. After high
school, he spend a year in the Swedish military reserves while playing amateur basketball for KFUM Ostersund.

For KFUM Ostersund, he averaged 12 points and eight rebounds
and averaged 1.5 blocked shots per game.

Andersson will be a sophomore at ISU next fall.

Boutin had previous signed Clark, a Twin Falls High School graduate who played at Columbia Basin Community College in Washington; Butch Mettinger, a 6-7 junior transfer from College of the Canyons in Valencia, Calif.: Todd Peterson, a 6-7 College of Southern
Idaho sophomore from Rigby, and two high school seniors: Scott Robrerts, a 6-8 jurad from Remond; Wash., and Jeff Clark, a 6-8 forward
from Sutherlin, Ore. from Sutherlin, Ore.

### Ruhter signs with W. Montana

JEROME — Derek Ruhter, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, has signed a letter of intent to wrestle next fall at Western Montana College.

Ruhtfer won an Idaho Class A-2 state championship as a senior. He will wrestle at either 142 or 150 pounds at WMC.

"Derek should add a lot of depth to an already strong weight class," said WMC Coach TJ. Nelson. "He's a good athlete and a good student." we're happy to have him coming to Western."

### Bowladrome rolloff May 7

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TWIN FALLS — The field has been set for the Bowladrome's 15th annual Hawaii Bowl Rolloff.

The finalists, all monthly winners, will complete for an all-expense-paid trip to Hawaii for themselves and a guest. The male and female who bowl the most pins over their averages will win the trip.

The rolloff is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, at 7 p.m. Finalists are Laurie Grigg, Barb Newman, Marilyn Kepner, Jacque Stevens, Alta Allred, Regima Jollan, Cindy Jesser, Treena Quaintance, Mary Ciriniconi, Lorraine' Climer, Melody Werry, Nettie Gates, Jerry Green, Trina Allred, Terses Boem, Lori Trujillo, Nancy Wormsbaker; Sheila Wubker, Jeanne Louden, Lynn Beauregard, Sherry Pearson, Gay Blunt, Marie Bourn and Mary Cooke.

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### Colson resigns at New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Gary Colson made an emotional announcement of his resignation as head basketball coach at the University of New Mexico on Tuesday, ending a tumultuous eight-year tenure during which he guided the program back to respectability after a major scandal.

**Spartans** 

Continued from Page B6 artans were piling up a five-run d against starter Barry Smith

lead against starter Barry Smith and reliever Shayn Wallace. Through the first three inning. Poultan allowed just two base run-ningers but lost his shutout in the fourth when singles by Shane Quesnell and Jody Bryant and a

Quesnell and Jody wild pitch scored a run.

Twin Falls did then narrowed the count to 6-5 with a four-run outble tying run on third in the next

ble tring run on third in the next frame.
But the Spartans then took the suspense out of it by jumping on Wallace and Steve Hayes for four runs in the seventh.
'I tought Poullon threw a heck-uva game,' said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. 'He varied his speeds well and had them off balance most of the time. In that one inning (when Twin Falls scored four times) we booted that double play that could have gotten him out of the inning and the final score would have been whatever.1. whatever-1.

After the Spartans had run their lead back out to 10-5 with the fourrun outburst in the seventh, Poulballs, going strength-to-strength against the Bruins and having a

against the Bruins and having a one-two-three innings. When you have a five run lead, you don't flirt with the hitters," Bridges smiled. "You just go at them. Danny's fastball is a good one."

Neither coach indicated this win meant more or less than Twin Falls' decision in Rupert earlier so far as the series between the two Magic Valley rivals goes.

"The same things that happened against us at our par happened for us here," shrugged Bridges. "Anything's possible next time."

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Minico had built its lead with two in the second when Jack Bagley's hump-back linner to left plated Kevin Miller ands Jeff Hall. An inning later, Ken Schow started a flurry with a basehit and flew around on Eric Miller's double. After Poulton drew a walk, Kevin Miller scored Eric Miller with a single and Scott Condie nicked the relieving Wallace for another RBI single. Wallace uncorked a wild pitch to let Alfie Aragon score in the fourth.

Orioles=

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The Orioles' slide is the longest losing strenk in the majors since Detroit's 19-game streak in 1975.
Frank Viola, unbeaten at the Metrodome since last May 22, pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, not allowing a hit after Cal Ripken's RBI-double in the third.

Jeff Reardon finished with hitless relief, and some luck. Leadoff walks to

Wolverines

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Boys' doubles: No. 1 Jagues and Slocum WR, over Pereris and Gillot 6-7, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2 Driscoll and Mills, WR over Rossig and Leidscher 6-3, 8-3

Girle' doublee: No. 1 Reed and Liffick WR, over Weaks and Pryberger 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 Droege and Crist KSC, over Christiansen and Stell 7-6, 6-4.

Mixed doubles: No. 1 Cartwright and Hall WR, over Smith and Pinkerton 4-5, 14. 54; No. 2 Schlender and Seegmiller WR, over Martin and McChaple & 6.2

pinch-hitter Jeff Stone and Terry Kennedy put the tying runs on base, but pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak hit a liner that shortstop Greg Gagne caught up the middle and turned into a double play. Reardon retired Lynn on a foul fly ball to end the game.

"We can't stand here and think, What if we'd done this or done that," Robinson said of Orsulak's near-miss.

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### NBA, players reach accord on contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA and its players union, who have been without a contract all season, have agreed on a new six-year contract, NBA Commissioner David Stern an-nounced Tuesday.

### Pro basketball

The agreement sharply reduces the number of players available for the draft and significantly modifies the right of first refusal for teams seeking. to keep players who have played out their option. The salary cap will con-tinue to be computed as it has been. The union had filed an antitrust suit seeking the abolition of those practic

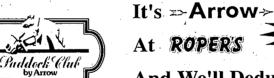
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Stern said agreement was reached in a seven-hour bargaining session Monday and approved by the NBA Board of Governors Tuesday. He said that it also had been approved by the that it also had been approved by the executive board of the NBA Players

"As you would expect," Stern said in a statement, "both sides made com; promises from their original positions in order to reach agreement."

Under the new contract, the NBA draft will be reduced from seven rounds to three for this season and two in ensuing years. That yould have the effect of making all but the top 50 or so players coming out of col-

lege free agents.
It also stipulates that the right of It also stipulates that the right of first refusal applies only to the end of a player's first contract or at the end of a specifically negotiated extension, not to exceed eight years. Beyond that, it will not apply beyond the first contract to players who as of this senson have put in six NBA seasons. The time period is reduced to four years beginning in 1988-89 and three years starting in 1983-94, the final years of the agreement.



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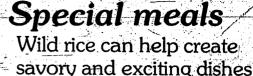


DOWN TOWN ♥ TWIN FALLS

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Dear Abby C8



HERBED STEAK
WITH BROWN AND WILD RICE: Standard to 114 pounds boneless beef flank or top over

2 tablespoons easpoons dried 2 cloves garlic

2 cloves garlic, minced

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1 bay leaf

1 cup dry red wine

1 package (6-ounces) brown and wild rice commercial mix with mushrooms.

14 cups water:

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 tup julienne zucchini or yellow squash

1 small tomato, chopped

cracked black pepper

Place beef in glass dish. Sprinkle with thyme
garlic and bay leaf; pour wine over all. Let stand
at room temperature 20 to 30 minutes, or cover
and refrigerate up to 8 hours, turning occasionally. Pour off marinade; place beef on rack in
shallow roasting pan. Sprinkle with salt to
state. Place in preheated 425 degree oven. Immediately reduce heat to 325 degrees. Roast un-Herbed steak and ginger-glazed here go well with wild rice in many forms

Special meals call for fabulous foods. On anniversaries, holidays, birthdays or anytime you're. Beling festive, treat family and friends to exciting, yet fuse-free fare.

For your next special meal, treat family and friends to elegant Ginger Glazed Hens with Cashew Wild Ries. Prepared with a commercial long grain and wild rice mix and Belecked with the stage for a memorable meal.

Hearty Henbed Steak with hown and wild rice is a savory tribute to any special cocasion. Family and friends will save the robust flavor of brown and wild rice bro

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# Asparagus is back for the picking

A is for April, asparagus, artichoke and "antsy-to-get-in-the-garden." Because I don't trust the weather, I don't start my garden until May (it needs every advantage I can give it, even the neighbors talk to my plants to help them!) So April is free to gather asparagus and buy some artichokes and go for it!

Asparagus is a sacred tradition in

chokes and go for it!
Asparagus is a sacred tradition in
the Magic Valley. One of the most
startling facts we share with folks in
our travels is that we have great as-

our travels is that we have great as-paragus — free, just for the picking. You see we aren't the only ones crazy about this vegetable, the people in Germany are probably more avid than we are. They say they have five seasons, the regular four plus aspara-gus.

gus,
As far as artichokes go, I find it odd
that our forefathers would eat these
strange, lethal-looking vegetables (actually a member of the thistle family)

strange, lethal-looking vegetables (actually a member of the thistle family) long before they would try an innocent-looking potato.

Today I'm going to share a couple of creamy soup recipes featuring these A + vegetables that are available right now.

Here is a creamy stock recipe that I picked up along the way and found it to be a good one to use for creamed vegetable soup. It can be forzen so you have it on hand, but I recommend using it, even if frozen, in six weeks or less:

### CREAMY VEGETABLE

CREAMY VEGETABLE
SOUP BASE
(Makes 8-10 servings)
2 (10½-ounce) cans condensed
chicken broth
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped carrot
½ cup finely chopped carrot
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg (important)

4 cups milk water or milk (optional for thinning after cooking)

In a large saucepan combine the broth, onion, carrots and celery. Bring to a boil and reduce heat, then cover and simmer for about 15 minutes (un-til vegetables are tender)

Place this mixture in a food pro-essor or blender and blend until



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

smooth. Set aside.

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In a saucepan melt the butter or margarine (at this point add the nutmeg as it's better sauteed a bit) then add the flour and stir well. Slowly stir in the pureed mixture plus the milk. Cook and stir until thickened (about the time it gets bubbly). Remove from heat and cool. You should place a sheet of waxed paper over the surface so it doesn't thicken. After it's cooled, you can remove the paper and cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. When ready to serve, bring the soup base to a boil over medium high heat and stir in the prepared vegetables. Stir often so it doesn't scorch and lower the heat a bit so the flavors meld.

Serve hot and add grated cheese, croutons or a whisk of cream or red to-

### ARTICHOKE SOUP

4 medium-sized artichokes, stems trimmed off even with the base 2 large garlic cloves, minced or

1 lemon, sliced

1 lemon, sliced
4 tablespoons of olive oil
Place the artichokes in a large
saucepan and add 4-6 cups water. I
try to find a pan the artichokes will
just fit in and add water to 1-inch
from tha top. Add the garlic, lemon
slices and olive oil to the water inches
the stop of the the state of the state of the
heat. Lower the heat and simmer the
artichokes for 40-45 minutes, or until
an outer leaf pulls away from the base
very easily.

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Drain the artichokes and set them

aside. Discard the garlic and lemon. After the artichokes are cool enough to handle, discard the outer-most leaves around the base. Begin most caves arount no tosse. Degin removing the additional leaves, scraping the flesh from the inside bottom of each, using a teaspoon or grapefruit spoon. Put the flesh in a small bowl. You can cut off the really soft part of the innermost leaves and use it too, e See JONES α, Page C3

# Couple combines on gourmet meals

TWIN FALLS — They say too many cooks spoil the broth, but this has not been the case for Susan and

many cooks spoil the broth, but thishas not been the case for Susan and Ken Roy.

He fixes dinner on weekdays. She takes over on weekends. And they collaborate on the creation of delicious dishes for the two gournet clubs they belong to.

Each has a career. Ken is in real estate and appraisal, and Susan is a lawyer. By taking turns or joining forces, meal preparation is not a problem for the busy pair.

Ken is the first to get off work, so he picks up 5-year-old Eric from day care. After he gets home, he puts to gether the evening meal.

It is the preparation of gournet dishes that they enjoy the most. Susan is philosophical about the complications that somtimes arise with unfamiliar recipes.

Everybody has a miserable failure, 'she says. 'A lot of people get so nervous about trying to fix anything unusual. I think the most important thing we've learned is just to roll with the punches.'

Ken is adventuresome in his cooking, adding that he doesn't think men have as much ego involvementin it as women do. 'I think maybe they subconsciously feel that's a reflection on their ability as a mother or a homemaker,' he says.

The following recipe is one that Ken and Susan used for a main course of a gournet dinner. It is elegant, but not too difficult.

### SOLE EN PAPILLOTE

SOLE EN PAPILLOTE
(Sole in paper, serves 8)
10 small sole fillets
24 small mushroom caps
4c up butter, softened
4c up chopped shallots
1 teaspoon salt
4s teaspoon white pepper.
12 slices of carrot
one split of dry champagne
1 cup skimmed canned chicken
roth

1/2 cup flour

Susan and Ken Roy share duties, take an interest in culinary creation

aside 12 of the best looking mush aside 12 of the best looking mush-room caps and slice the rest. Ar-range the best looking mushroom caps on the center of each fish fillet. Fold the ends of the fillets over the mushrooms. Spread 1/4 cup of the ing the bigger oval as the top, butter the bottom sheet of paper to within 1-inch of the edge, and put it on an ovenproof platter or cookie sheet. When the fish is baked, gently lift the fillets, mushroom caps and car-

and fold them over each other, and crumple them together to get a tight seal on the paper. Then brush the edges and top sheet of the paper with egg white.

Put it back in oven and bake for 10 minutes or until the paper actually gets crisp and puffe up and begins to brown. Gut the paper open at the table. Serve with the lemon wedges.

"This is one of our favorite dishers," Susan asay, "the really different, and most people have never had onything like it."

lets, enough to cover and sprinkle with parsley. Brush the edges of both pieces of paper with egg white, and fold them over each other, and

one it." to next recipe, although lengthy, t very time-consuming, if everyis not very tim thing is set out and handy.

> BAY SCALLOPS WITH RED PEPPER AND ZUCCHINI

AND ZUCCHINI
(Serves 2 or 3)
3 medium garlic cloves, peeled
1 slice fresh ginger, peeled
2 tablespons dry sherry
2 tablespons tomato sauce
1 tablespon oyster sauce
1 tablespon light soy sauce
2 teaspons sesame oil
½ teaspon sugar
¼ teaspon fresh ground white
epper

pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1½ tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
¾-pound fresh bay scallops

I sweet red pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch squares 1 small zucchini, trimmed, quar-

tered lengthwise and cut crosswise at 4-inch intervals 3 medium scallions, trimmed and

sliced diagonally at 14-inch intervals
Use the metal blade of a food pro-Use the metal blade of a food processor, and with the machine running, drop the garlic and ginger through the feed tube, and process it until finely minced. Set that aside and take a I cup measure and stir together the sherry, tomato sauce, oyster sauce, soy sauce, sesame, oil, sugar and ground pepper. Set that aside. In a small dish, mix together the cornstarch and water and set that baide.

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butter in a baking pan. Sprinkle that with the shallots, salt and pepper. Lay the fillets in the pan, folded side down. Put the 12 remaining mushroom caps and the carrots in the pan. Pour in the champagne and the chicken broth. Cover the pan with foil. Bring it to a boil on the stove, and then immediatly place the pan in the oven and bake for 20 minutes.

14 cup flour 'nutes.

2 tablespoons lemon juice that aside. Then make a sauce by mixing 1/2 of the butter with the flour, and set that aside. Then take non-waxed that aside. Then take non-waxed butcher paper and cut an o'val, about 20-inches long and 14-inches wide. Cut another piece of butcher paper Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Set

tted spatula, and set on a plate to

slotted spatula, and set on a plate to drain.

Cover them with foil to keep warm. Increase the temperature of the oven to 400 degrees. Drain the broth, from the boking pan into a saucepan. (That will make about 3 cups). Place it over medium heat and add the mixture of the flour and the Ycup butter to that, stirring it with a whisk until it is blended smooth and thick enough to coat the whisk lightly. Then stir in the cream. Add the lemon juice and arrange the drained fillets on the buttered butter piece of paper. Garnish each with a mushroom cap and slice of



Strawberry lamb shoulder chops combine the sweet tartness of fruit with lamb's mild flavor

# Strawberries make lamb elegant

Strawberry Lamb Shoulder Chops is an elegant, yet easy recipe that's sure to become a grilling favorite. Featuring lamb shoulder chops, this recipe is an unusual blend of flavors combining the tart sweetness of a fruit sauce with the mild flavor of lamb

STRAWBERRY LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS 4 lamb-should chops, cut 1-inch

salt and pepper to taste

1 tablespoon'oil 1/2 cup lamb or chicken stock 1 pint (2 cups) fresh strawberries 1 tablespoon sugar 4 teaspoons raspberry vinegar 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 teaspoon strawberry extract (op-

tional)
Oven instructions: Salt and pepper lamble taste. Sear lamb in hot oil until well browned on both sides. Reduce thet, add lamb stock, cover and finmer 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in a blender or food processor, puree

1 cup strawberries, sugar, raspberry vinegar and cornstarch until smooth. Remove lamb from pan and keep warm. Degrease cooking liquid. Pour pureed strawberry mixture into pan juices. Stir over medium heat until thickened and 'smooth. Stir in extract (optional). Return lamb to pan and spoon sauce over lomb.

lamb.
Serve lamb with sauce and additional strawberries to garnish.
Makes 4 servings.
Grilling instructions: Salt and

pepper lamb chops to taste. Grill over medium coals about 4-inches from source of heat, 10-12 minutes. Turn chops and grill until done, 10-12 minutes longer, brushing fre-quently with Fresh Strawberry

10-12 minutes longer, brushing frequently with Presh Strawberry Sauce\*.

Serve remaining sauce with lamb.

\*Fresh Strawberry Sauce for grilling: In food processor or blender, pure 1 cup strawberries, stock and remaining ingredients. Pour into medium seueopan and cook over medium heat until thickened.

# Elaine's celebrates a glittery 25 years Manhattan restaurant is called 'a living People magazine'

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a typical night at Elaine's, that ordinary restaurant with the extraordinary clitle: Woody Allen was at his table. Albert Finney held court at another.

Paloma Picasso stopped by.
And owner Elaine Kaufman table
hopped, playing the amiable host, the
worldly-wise wisecracker, the sounding board to the stars.

That was Saturday. Monday night

nnt was Saturday. Monday night was expected to exceed even the starry standards of Elaine's as friends help celebrate the first quarter-cen-tury of the cluttered Italian restau-rant.

rant.

Among those who said they'll be there: actresses Raquel Welch and Mary Tyler Moore, director Sidney Lamet, developer Donald Trump, writer Jackie Collins and model Cheryl Tiegs.

"This place is a living People magazine," said bartender Brian McDonald

"This place is a living People maga-rine," said bartender Brian McDon-sid.

Elaine's, a watering hole for writ-ers, a wellspring for gossip columnists and a favorite target of food critics, re-nains an anomaly in the fickle world of Manhattan restaurants.

It's a friendly-looking place with a reputation, deserved or not, for rude-ness. It has lasted, 25 years despite universally bad reviews.

universally bad reviews.
And though it is filled with beautiful people, it may seem a dingy dump

to those who know of it only through the gossip columns.

"Just a nice, neighborhood restaurant," is how Elaine describes it. "A good bottle of wine, a nice plate of pasta — I mean, that slife."

Author Gay Talese, a regular from the start, said, "There's no officious maitre d'in black tie, saying, Wait at the bar while I see about a table, Here, you have the bespectacled, stout and smiling Elaine greeting you and saying, 'Of course there's a table for you."

Of course — for him. For Talese, that means one of the large round tables along the right-hand side, Elaine's Wall of Fame, so to speak. Though it's not true that tables are hard to come by, it is true that the prominent ones are kept open for the regulars. Others are shunted to the rear.

"I'm afraid you don't get treated

rear.
"I'm afraid you don't get treated very well if you don't have a pencil in your top pocket," said author George Plimpton, whose colleagues at the Paris Review were among the first

regulars.

A few weeks ago, it was American
Literature 103 along the wall: Talese,
Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut,
Arthur Miller.

"Writers do tend to get together, somewhat like grackles, and what better telephone wire than the tables

at Elaine's?" said Plimpton.
When Elaine plunked down \$10,000 for a Hungarian bar in the unfashionable Yorkville section in 1963, she already knew some show folk, writers and artists from her days as a waitress and cafe manager in Greenwich Village.
"Actually, what I did was just bring the Village uptown," she said.
One day, the artist couple Robert Motherwell and Helen Frankenthaler stopped by, and "they kept coming in. And they would bring their friends."
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cause "he loves to people watch," Elaine said. "It's comfortable, nobody bothers him, we make him what he wants."

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1963, she already knew some show folk, writers and artists from her days as a waitress and cafe manager in Greenwich Village.

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# Attack the weeds, dandelions early

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Now is the best time to kill those weeds before they have time to flower and produce a new crop of seeds. Dandelions are especially early seeders and should be treated before they begin to bloom if possible. Weed killers are more effective when weeds are young and growing vigorously.

There are several lawn weed killers available which are rather simple and easy to apply. You can also hire a lawn service company or landscape maintenance company to treat the weeds in your lawn.

If you have not fertilized your lawn yet this spring, fertilizer can be combined with the weed killer. This is a very desirable combination, because the fortilizer encourages the lawn to grow thickly, leaving no room for new weeds to grow.

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"2,4-D" is still the most common and inexpensive lawn weed killer. It has been proven by many years of us Most lawn weed killers also contain. most fawn weed kliefs also contain-one or more chemicals which improve their weed killing power. In fact a combination of chemicals is more ef-fective on hard to kill weeds than ap-plying the same chemicals separately.

plying the same chemicals separately. The two mest common chemicals which are combined with 2,4-D are Mecoprop (MCPP) and Banvel. The combination of all three is often given the name Trimec. Turflawn and Brominal are two new chemicals which are also found in lawn weed killers. The most economical way to apply lawn weed killer is with a liquid con-

centrate. The concentrate is mixed with water and applied with a spray-er. If you only have a few weeds, aerosol or pump sprays which are already



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diluted are convenient to apply. Gran-ular products known as "Weed and Yeed" contain both weed killer and fertilizer. They are applied with an or-dinary fertilizer spreader.

When applying weed killers, it is important to avoid contacting other susceptible plants. Law weed killers do not damage grass, but they can damage trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables. If desirable plants are growing next to weed infested lawn, they can be shielded with a piece of cardboard or other protection while spraying. spraying.

Proper lawn mowing is another

way to reduce future lawn weed prob-lems. The predominant lawn grasses in our area are Kentucky bluegrass ine fescues and ryegrass. If they are mowed no shorter than 1½-inches, they will grow thickly and vigorously enough to shade out most weeds.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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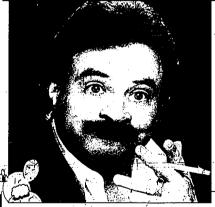
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# Herbs come into their own

The Washington Post

Herbs are not for witches only.

"Ten years ago there was sort of a mystery surrounding herba," says Sal Gilbertie, author of. "Kitchen." Herbs: The Art and Enjoyment of Growing Hierbs and Cooking With Them." "The people who got the publicity for growing herbs were labeled as kooks, people into witcheraft. Now the emphasis is culinary, which is their primary use." Gilbertie — who is owner of Gilbertie's Herb Farm in Easton and Westport, Conn., the largest producer of potted herb plants in the United States — has created a book that will take you from dropping the first seed to enipping the first seed to enipping the first seed to enipping the first seed to creating an inspired dish.

Herb growing is an art that peo-

dish.

Herb growing is an art that people have been increasingly curious about, says Gilbertie. "As people travel more and eat more adventurously, they begin to discover the exciting things you can do by changing the herbs in the recipes."

They are also realizing, he says, how easy it is to grow herbs. "They'

do not take up as much space or energy that a regular garden does." So get your trowel out, for now is the time to grow, according to Gilbertie — just when the ground is beginning. to—warm.—Thee major things you have to remember when growing your own herbs. They like a lot of hight, circulation and room. Don't crowd them, he says. They are soft-stem plants and are very susceptible to fungus, so keep them well ventilated and do not overwa-

# ter. GRILLED TUNA WITH PECAN CORIANDER BUTTER

(6 servings)
6 tuna steaks, about 1½-inches thic

it tablespoon olive oil 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice Salt and freshly ground pepper to

ste
1 cup pecans, lightly toasted and
arsely chopped
½ cup fresh coriander leaves
½ cup fresh parsley leaves
1 small onion

1 large garlic clove
1 small fresh jalapeno pepper,

stemmed \( \text{\text{U}} \text{ oup well-chilled unsalted but-} \) ter, cut into 4 pices:
Brush tuna with olive oil and 1 tablespoon lime juice. Season with-salt-and-pepper, bo- taste-Coverwith plastic wrap and refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours.

Tosst pecans by spreading them overly on an ungreased baking the state of the salt of

evenly on an ungreased baking sheet. Place in a 400-degree oven for 3 to 4 minutes, or until lightly toast-ed. In a food processor or blender, combine pecans, coriander, parsley, onion, garlic and jalapeno. With ons. mince fine

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With machine running, drop in
butter pieces and process until
smooth, stopping: as needed to
scrape down the sides of the work
bowl or blender. Add remaining,
lime juice and blend until smooth,
Remove coriander butter from processor or blender and cream in pecans.

cessor or blender and cream in pe-cans.
Grill tuna steaks over hot coals or under a pre-heated broiler for 4 mi-nutes per side or until medium rare. Do not overcook. Top the hot steaks with a tablespoon of the prepared

# Pressure-cooked food may require special equipment

Are Los Angeles Times

Q: A recent article I read about fast-food restaurants stated that one of the establishments pressure-cooked their chicken'in oil, thus imparting a fried flavor. Can you advise me about the safety of such a cooking practice in a home? I do use the pressure cooker but only with water.

A: The Chicken Factory of Southern California prepares their broasted chicken in this manner, but they use specially designed equipment. Do not attempt to duplicate this cooking method with a home pressure cooker. With the commercial equipment a buzzer goes off and the oil is sucked out of the machine. This is not possible to do in the home.

We repeat, do not use this method

We repeat, do not use this method to cook chicken in a home pressure

Q: Of all the sliced cheese in packages, only American cheese is labeled "processed." Does this mean it is

chose?

A: The following definitions are from a pamphlet about choses distributed by the American Dairy Association. The slices you are questioning are probably pasteurized process cheese.

here processy page-turied process Cheese. Natural Cheese — The solid or casein portion of milk (curds) separated from the liquid portion (whey). Coagulation is caused and controlled by the action of rennet or lactic acid or both. It may be mild (aged two to three months), medium (aged up to six months) or sharp (aged more than six months).

months).

Pasteurized Process Cheese — A blend of fresh and aged natural cheeses that have been shredded, mixed with an emblisifier and heated. Pasteurization stops the ripening, allows the cheeseylo blend and develop a uniform flavyr, body and texture. The blend may consist of one or more varieties of ratural cheese and may contain fruits, vegetables or meats.

Pasteurized Process Cheese Food

cept it contains less cheese and more non-fat milk or whey solids and water. It has a slightly higher moisture and lower milk-fat content than Process

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Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread — Made like Process Cheese.

Pasteurized Process Cheese Sopcad — Made like Process Cheese Food, but contains slightly higher moisture and has lower milk-fat content.

Unripened, Fresh Cheese — Not cured, so normally quite bland with a mild flavor. Cottage cheese is made from pasteurized skimmed milk, has a mild flavor, moist texture and large or small curds. Cream cheese is a mixture of whole cow's milk and cream that is pasteurized and coagulated by a lactic acid starter, has a mild flavor and buttery texture. Neufachatel cheese is a lower-fat product similar to cream cheese but made from whole cow's milk.

Address questions on food prepara-

Address questions on food prepara-tion to You Asked About, Food Sec-tion, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

### Roy

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Take those out and set aside. Add the remaining tablespoon of oil to the wok. Add.the reserved garlic and ginger, and stir that over high heat for 10 seconds. Add the red pepper, zucchini and scallion, and stir for about 30 seconds, until their color becomes very bright. Then pour the reserved sherry mixture in around the side of the wok. Return the scallops to the wok. Stir in enough of the reserved constartin mixture, a teaspoon at a time, to thicken the sauce slightly. Serve immediately.

"It's delicious," Susan says, "The

red peppers are sweet, but you've got the ginger and sesame oil, which is kind of a pungent flavoring. It's a real pretty dish too, because of the bright red peppers."

The next recipe is a refreshing, col-orful fruit salad.

FRUIT IN SAUTERNE

½ of a large honeydew melon
5 pounds of watermelon
1 pint of strawberries
1 pint of blueberries
4 pound of assorted grapes — red
de seedles
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1 grapefruit 1 peach

1 apple 1 cup sauternes (sweet)

I banana Make balls of the honeydew and-watermelon. Rinse strawberries and drain well. Hull them, but don't cut them. Rinse and pick over the blueberries. Rinse the grapes, and remove the stem. Peel the oranges and grapefruits and divide them into sections. Peel and slice the peach. Rinse and core the apple, slice it thinly, and leave the peel on. Combine all the fruits in a large, preferably clear,

glass serving bowl. Pour the sauterne over them and stir gently. Be sure to coat all the fruit with the sauterne, to keep it from turning color. Refrigerate for at least two hours.

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Just before, serving, slice the banana and stirit into the bowl.

"It is real sweet — almost a dessert
fruit salad," Susan says. "It's pretty
too, because most of the fruit is left in

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# Special-

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### Jones

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You should have about 2 cups of scrapings and leaf bottoms. (I know this sounds like a lot of work, but it

es tast.) Now discard the chokes, the coarse

Now discard the chokes, the coarse fibrous coverings of the bottom-most heart. Diec the hearts coarsely and keep separate from the scrapings. Now take 2 cups of the prepared stock mixture and blend with the scrapings to form a puree. Return this to the rest of the mixture and blend with whish. Now heat the stock, stirring almost constantly, until bubbly. Add the artichoke hearts and lower heat to simmer for 5 to 10 minutes. I like to add 2-4 teaspoons of fresh lemon juice to this and top with croutons.

ASPARAGUS SOUP 2 pounds fresh asparagus, washed nd woody ends broken off and dis-

2 small garlic cloves, minced

4-5 cups water, salted In a medium-sized saucepan, com-4-5 cups water, saited In a medium-sized saucepan, combine the asparagus spears with the garlie in the water. Bring to boil over high heat, cover and simmer for 4 to 5 minutes. The asparagus tips should be tender. Remove the asparagus from the water with a slotted spoon. Cut the tips off and reserve. Cut the-spears into 1-inch pieces and reserve them separately.

Use 3-4 cups of the prepared stock and heat along with the spear pieces in a saucepan, stirring constantly.—Simmer, covered for 10 minutes or until asparagus is tender.

Cool slightly and now blend or process this stock until pureed. Add it to the remaining stock and simmer for 3-4 minutes. Add the asparagus tips, cook for 2-3 minutes more, stirring frequently (don't boil) and then dish

These are easy soups if you make the base when you have time and then do the rest later. Actually, I've used other vegetables in this cream sauce and it's worled fine. Just use

vegetables that have been pre-cooked.

For the above creamed mixture make these variations. With four cups make these variations. With four cups broccoli add I teaspoon dried thyms small bey leaf and % teaspoon garlic powder. If you use 23 cups carrots, add 2 tablespoons fresh snipped paraley and I teaspoon crushed, dried basil. Try 3 cups cut green beans and add I teaspoon dried savory. Take your leftover-vegetables and try your own version/Many cobbbooks will tell you what spices or herbs go best with each yegetable. Enjoyl

Enjoyl Nancy Joy Jones welcomes com-ments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350. PATTIES AU POIVRE AND RED PEPPER RICE package (5-ounces) brown and rice mix with mushrooms

1% cups plus 2 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon butter or margarine \_ 1 pound lean ground beef 4 teaspoon salt 1 clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon freshly cracked black

1/2 cup short, thin red bell pepper

strips 2 tablespoons dry red wine 14 cup sliced green onions

Combine contents of rice and sea-soning packets, 1% cups water and butter in saucepan. Bring to a boil.

Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. While rice simmers, combine beef, salt and garlic. Shape to form four oval patties about 3-inch thick. Press pepper evenly into both sides of patties. Saute in skillet over medium heat until desired doneness, about 3 minutes per side for medium. Remove to serving dish; keep warm. After rice has simmered 20 minutes, sitr in red pepper. Cover and remove from heat.

Let stand's minutes, or until desired consistency. Pour off drippings from skillet. Add wine and 2 tablespoons water to skillet. Cook and stir over high heat 1 minute. Pour over beef. Sprinkle green onions over cooked rice; serve alongside beef. Makes 4 servings.

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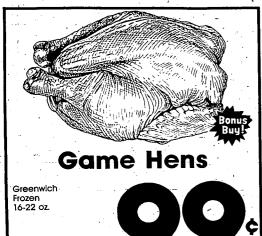
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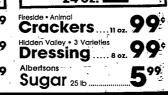






































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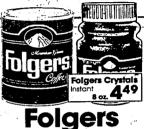


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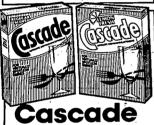


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A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Twin Falls Al-Ateen Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masic Valley Falls.

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Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's resurant in Ketchum. Magic Valley Singles

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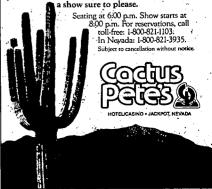
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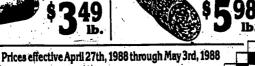
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# Most bisexuals still remain safely locked away in closet

DEAR ABBY: I saw you on the Phil Donahue show recently and was delighted when you said, "There is far more bisexuality around than anyone suspects."

more bisexuality around than anyone suspects."

I am a male, 64, and have been married for more than 90 years. I was a pilot in World War II, had a few flings with women, married shortly: after the year and fathered several fine children.

When I was 27, my employer sent me and another male employee, whom I admired, to a one-week training program in another city. We shared a motel room with twin beds. This man had also been in the Air Corps and had a lovely wife and one child, as did I at the time. On the third night, we had no homework, so we went to a topless bar, had a few drinks and went back to our motel. Amid a little horseplay and rip-poking, we kind of fell on one of rib-poking, we kind of fell on one of rib-poking, we kind of fell on one of the beds together. That was the beginning of a very long biserual relationship. He died two years ago and I have grieved ever since.

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ever since.
Not once in all those years was

### Letters of thanks

### American flag inspires patriotic thoughts

Last year when a huge American flag was put up on 2nd Avenue, a lot of people (perhaps including myself) were questioning the motives behind the project.

I have a belated comment:

I have a benefic comment:

The debate has died down now and
we're left with a symbol that still
gives me a rush whenever I see or
hear it anapping in the breeze. Thank
you, Latham Motors, for a great reminder to occasionally stop and think
about how fortunate we are to be a eart of America.

### Thanks to MVRMC staff for their care, concern

I would like to say a very grateful thanks to Dr. Wayne Wright and the radiologists for the wonderful care I received during my six day stay in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center lest week. Also all the nursing staff, thank you so much. God bless you all EDNA GRUNDMEYER

### Scout leaders help build future good citizens

future good citizens

In appreciation for their time, commitment, dedication and efforts in providing program to girls, I would like to thank our leaders and adult volunteers. Through their efforts the girls learn about their world, develop leadership skills to become tomorrow's future leader, create new friendahips and understandings among people of all cultures.

Linda Howar, Debe Bingham, Jan Fitzhugh, Kris McDowell, Pam Corbin, Stephanie Bieri, Laurie Geren, Suzanne Auth, Mary Terrell, Deborah Silver Hayes, Patti Timoney, Susan Brown, Lori Garnand, Emmie Lytle, Kristine Ras, Karla Pippit, Donna Gordon, Nancy Strand, Barbara Beck, Stephanie Crumrine, Barbara Arndt, Mary Kay Martin, Kara Krai; Jann-Lobb, Dar Wagner, Sherry McAllister, Diana Startin, Patti Van Winkle, Peggy Watkins, Gen Smith, Connie Zimmerman, Lee Slack, Sara Noble and Joan Bierman.

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ere any indication that there was

anything between us either at work of in the presence of our families.

I loved that man and he loved me.
Our relationship lasted for 40 years, and neither of us took anything away

from our families. It was far more than a sexual attraction — we were best friends, closer than brothers. His children called me "Uncle."

I Know that bisexuality is frowned upon by others. But I have no regrets.

— IN THE CLOSET IN CLEVE.

DEAR IN: Yours is a very large

closet. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am surprised that
you were surprised by the number of
bisexuals who surfaced in your sur-

vey. I am'a male bisexual. The mental health professionals probably include us in the 10 percent labeled "gays."
True, the majority of bisexuals use the gays for same-sex relations.
You are correct to question percentages, Abby. We bisexuals are so closeted we don't even know each other.
We are in your heterosexual world—usually "happily" married, helping to rear our children with the same moral, ethical, caring values as you.
We may be pillare of the community

and part of that lovely family down the street. We cross all ethnic and fi-nancial lines. Most of you know one of us and consider us your close hetero-sexual friend, working buddy or ac-quaintance. Athough this letter has little chance of reaching your readers, in order to protect my job, wife, chil-dren, heterosexual and bisexual friends. I must sim myself.

friends, I must sign myself...

NO NAME; NO TOWN
DEAR NO NAME: After my survey, I read an illuminating book titled

"The Bisexual Spouse." It contains in-terviews with bisexual couples, mar-ried and divorced.

It also includes enlightening com-mente by Dr. Judd Marmor, past pre-sident of the American Psychiatric As-sociation, and past president of the American Academy of Psychoanaly-sis. The book is edited by Ivan Hill, published by Barlina Books Inc., P.O. BOX 7425, McLean, Va. 22106, and sells for \$16.95. It is especially timely in this age of AIDS.

# SEMI-ANNUAL **FOUNDATION SALE SAVE 20%**

Now is the time to save on bras from Olga, Bali, Warners, Vanity Fair, Maldenform, Lily of France and Vassarette. Here is just a sample of savings.

### COME MEET JEANETTE BLUMER, BODY CONSULTANT AT THE BON

You're invited to meet Jeanette Blumer, our Intimate Apparel expert, who will be In our Intimate Apparel Department to answer any questions and help solve your individual fitting problems. Ms. Blumer believes proper fitting is an art necessary for promoting the health and enhancing the beauty every woman. Ms. Blumer will be available Thursday April 28th 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

ASK ABOUT OUR FOUNDATION AND PANTY CLUB FOR EVEN MORE SAVINGS.

Maidenform Chantilly Collection, in basic and fashion colors. Sizes 34, 36 B, C, Demi, #7387. Reg. 18.00, now **14.40**. Matching String Bikini, sizes s-m-I, #7319. Reg. 850, now 6.80. Foundations.

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Vassarettee Lace Artistrye Collection Underwire style, white, oyster, 34-38
B, C #4475. Reg. 18.00, now 14.40
Contour style, white, oyster, 34-36 A,B,
C. Reg. 16.50, now 13.20. Foundations.



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34-36 A, B, C, #1344. Reg. 1700, now

13.60. Padded style, white, 34-36 A, B. Reg. 18.50, now 14.80. Foundations.

Bali" Pretty Bali" Collection. Full figure : underwire in white, 36-40 C, D, DD, #3402, Reg. 19.00-20.00, now **15.20-16.00**. Matching High Leg Brief sizes s.m.l., #8402. Reg. 9.00, now **7.20**.



Warner's Bright Stripes Collection. Front close underwire, white, antique, 34-36 B; C, D, #1218. Reg. 1600-1700, now 12.80-13.60. Contour style, white, beige, 34-36 A, B, C. Reg. 1550, now 12.40. Contour V-back, white, 34-36 A, B, C, #1219. Reg. 1550, now 12.40.

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Closing commodity futures

# Consumers fuel expansion of economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strong washington (Ar) - Stong spending by American consumers helped the economy grow at a healthy 2.3 percent annual rate during the first three months of 1988, the gov-ernment said Tuesday, dispelling fear of any lingering ill effects from the Oc-tober stock market crash.

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The economy had expanded at a much faster 4.8 percent rate in the October-December quarter, but most of the increased production went into

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However, consumer spending re-bounded by \$23.6 billion in the first quarter, a 3.8 percent annual rate of increase, with more than half of that growth coming in auto sales.
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increase, with more than half of that growth coming in auto sales.

In turn, business inventories, which had risen by \$39.4 billion in the first quarter, fell by \$13.2 billion in the first quarter. Ortner said automakers are now well positioned to increase production, adding 1 percent or more to second quarter GNP.

Business investment for capital equipment shot up at an annual rate of 32.5 percent in the first quarter, the fastest advance since a 39.5 percent increase in the fourth quarter of 1963. Much of the strength there came in computers.

Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser, told a White House briefing that the big boost in capital

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gradually said.

The rate of inflation as measured by the GNP rose at an annual rate of 2.4 percent in the January-March quarter, down from a 2.7 increase in the fourth quarter.

In other good news, the country's trade deficit, after removing the effects of inflation, narrowed by \$3.6 billion in the first quarter, continuing the trend of improvement that began is said 1000. in mid-1986.

However, Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co., said an increase in imports, although slower rate than the rise in exports, was troubling. Exports rose 10.2 percent in the quarter, while imports rose 5.2

The administration, which is look-ing for a sixth straight year of eco-nomic growth to boost chances for a Republican presidential win in No-vember, has forecast that GNP will grow 2.9 percent for the full year.

The administration is counting on The administration is contained in further improvements in the trade deficit to supply almost half of the growth. Much of the rest is expected to come from higher business capital spending as companies expand to

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### Western grain

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inventories and consumer spending actually dropped.

That combination often pressges a recession. Manufacturers, faced with a backlog of usold goods, cut production and lay off workers.

However, consumer spending regardedly will become less likely, he bounded by \$23.6 billion in the first said.

spending should help ease inflation meet a growing export demand. In another report, the government said that after-tax corporate profits rose an even faster 2.6 percent in the final three months of 1987. This was an upward revision from a month ago, when the government put the increase in business profits at 1.6 per-

### Potatoes

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### LEASE OF WATER SHARES

The Government is offering for lease the following described water shares for the 1988 crop year:

170.21 Shares in the North Side Canal Company (limited to "First Segregated Water Users")

Shares in the American Falls, #2 (limited to water users below the Milner Gooding Canal, preferably the Hunt area).

Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and will be opened at 11:00 ÅM, April 29, 1988 at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 324-2306.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Shares will be leased without regard to race, aplor, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

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The Dow Jones average of 30 indus-trials, up more than 20 points on Mon-day and nearly 17 points in the morn-ing, finished with an 8.79-point gain to close at 2,044.76.

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It was the fourth consecutive gain in the market's best-known indicator. Monday's close was revised to 2,035.97.

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Advancing issues outnumbered losers by about 3 to 2 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 926 up, 561 down and 491 unchanged.

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Texaco was the most actively-traded stock on the NYSE, and it rose to 48% after reporting sharply

higher earnings.

Elsewhere in the oil group, Chevron rose % to 49, Exxon rose ¼ to 45, Pennzoil was up % at 75½ and Amoco rose % to 79.



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002-Lost & Found

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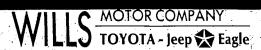








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