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Gorbachev sees unity formula



speaks to press as Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney looks on

The Associated Press

OTTAWA — Mikhail S. Gorbachev expressed confidence Tuesday on the eve of a superpower summit that the and President Bush will agree on a formula for permitting German unification without upsetting the balance of power in Europe.

The Soviet president's comments came tuesday evening in the Canadian capital, where he made a stopover en route to Washington for his second summit with Bush.

Asked if he was optimistic about reaching agreement with the United States over Germany and its membership in NATO, Gorbachev replied, "I am sure of that And tell that to the American people."

Gorbachev's remark to reporters during a walking tour of a downtown Ottawa mall marked a sharp turn from the gloomy assessments of Bush and his senior advisers in recent days and Gorbachev's own waming that U.S. Insistence on a new, united Germany teatining West Germany's seat in NATO could stall the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Eastern Europe.

The Soviet Union, which lost more than 20 million people to Nazi forces, has moved from outright opposition to German unification to

at would provide assurances a new ant would never again pose a military

giant would never about its neighbors.

Gorbachev left behind worsening domestic Gorbachev left behind worsening domestic problems — including panic-buying, attempts by the Baltic republics to secede from the Soviet Union and clashes between troops and militants in Armenia — as he arrived Tuesday in Ottawa. After talks with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Gorbachev was cheered by thousands as he strolled through a downtown mall.

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For Gorbachev, the 29-hour stopover marked his second trip to Canada, which he first visited in 1983, when he was in charge of Soviet agriculture policy and was gaining notice as a rising star. In the Communist Party hierarchy.

On this visit, he was not accompanied by Alexander Yakovlev, a former ambassador to Canada wito now advises Gorbachev on International affairs and has accompanied Gorbachev on other trips to the West.

Yakovlev's absence was seen as an indication Gorbachev felt compelled to leave at least one member of his inner circle in Moscow to oversee events in the troubled country during his travels.

Profitable search

With plenty of moisture on the ground at the city park in Filer, hunting for worms proves to be a profitable activity. Tuesday, afternoon, Randy, who didn't want his last name used, described the work as "picking up permise" as he sent an electrical current into the ground bringing the fish bait to the surface.

House leaders find talking pays

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON — Special interests paid nearly \$600,000 last year for specches by a half-toper to perform the property of t

Stallings, Craig pull in over \$31,000

WASHINGTON — Idaho Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry Craig each supplemented their congressional salaries with thousands of dollars in speaking fees last year, according to financial disclosure forms released Tuesday.

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Stallings, a Democrat, garnered \$11,800 in the fees—
called honoraria—while Craig,
a Republican, pulled in \$20,450.

The controversial payments, which critics say often are thinly veiled attempts by special interests to influence lawmakers, will be banned as of Jan. 1, 1991 as part of an ethics/pay raise bill passed last November.

passed last November.
Stallings honoraria included
\$1,000 from the Lockheed
Corp., plus transportation to San
Jose, Calif. and lodging there.
Stallings also got \$1,000 for a
speech to Rockwell International

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Supremacists held in conspiracy case

BOISE — Two members of a northern Idaho white-supremacist group were ordered to remain in custody after FBI agents testified that an informant who infiltanted the Aryan Nation's helped record details of their alleged plot to bomb buildings frequented by gays and minorities in the Scattle area.

ties in the Seattle area.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams heard more than 2½ hours of testimony Tuesday before continuing an order that Robert J. Winslow, 29, of LaClede, and Steven E. Nelson, 34, of Hayden Lake, be held without bein

LaClede, and Steven E. Nelson, 34, of Hayden Lake, be held without bail.

The order initially was issued by U.S. Magistrate Stephen Ayers in Seattle before the pair was transferred to Idaho. Williams said he was continuing it primarily to ensure public safety, citing the violent nature of their alleged crimes, and not because of any specific risk they would try to escape.

Winslow and Nelson were arrested May 12 in Seattle and indicted by a federal grand jury in Boise six days later on one count each of conspiracy to bomb, knowingly making, receiving or possessing pipe bombs and carrying firearms in relation to a violent crime.

A third man, Procter J. Baker, 57, of Coeur d'Alene, was charged in the same indictment with one count of conspiracy to bomb and one count of knowingly making, receiving or possessing pipe bombs.

Trial for all three is scheduled to begin June 25 in Boise. Procter was arrested May 12 at Coeur d'Alene and remained in custody there Tuesday.

"These defendants conspired to kill, maim and wound people in the Seattle area," Assistant U.S.

Attorncy—Ronald—Howen told—Williams. "This is purely and simply domestic terrorism."

Howen argued against a request from attorncys for Winslow and Nelson that they be released but required to wear electronic monitoring devices. He said prosecutors have more than 100 hours of audio and video tape that includes both men making blatant and specific threats of violence against various minority groups.

Some of it was obtained with the help of Rico Renaldo Valentino, a former wrestler who FBI agents testifying Tuesday identified as a "confidential informan!" who infiltrated the Aryan Nations. Agents said he wore a wire during meetings with the defendants and was driving the van in which Winslow and Nelson were riding when they were arrested. It contained two guns and what investigators identified as the makings of a pipe bomb.

The FBI had not previously acknowledged Valentino's role or confirmed where he was during the Seattle arrests.

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confirmed where he was during the Seattle arrests.

"It is a strong case against the defendants," Howen said.
Nelson lives on the Aryan Nations compound at Hayden Lake, where he works as an aide to the Rev, Richard Butler, 72, founder and leader of the Church of Jesus Christian and its political arm, the Aryan Nations. Winslow, who recently was discharged from the Army, if released would have returned to Missouri to live with his father until trial, said his attorney, Lance Charchill of Boise.

The government alleges the three were part of an unsuccessful conspirincy to bomb a gay nightelub, a synagogue and several bars patron—see BOMB on Page A2

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Leak stalls launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA scrubbed Columbia's launch Tuesday when an apparent leak in a hydrogen system was detected as workers were pumping a half-mil-lion gallons of propellant into the

The postponement came about six hours before the scheduled launch at 12:38 a.m. EDT Wednesday (10:38 p.m. MDT Tuesday). No new date was set immediately, and engineers evaluated the problem through the

right.

The shuttle holds a \$150 million observatory called Astro that will monitor unseen radiation and provide astronomers with unprecedent-

ed views of distant stars and galaxies.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa
Malone said Tuesday night that the
leak appeared to be in the shuttle's
main propulsion system or in the liquid hydrogen system's ground support equipmen.

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unsafe noglice or

"The vehicle was never in an unsafe position at any time," she

unsate position at any time," sne said.

None of the seven astronauts were on board at the time.

Malone said a new launch date would be set "as soon as the prob-lem has been identified and correct-

Engineers continued pumping hydrogen late Tuesdayin an attempt to isolate the source of the leaking gas, Malone said.

Algae mats point to problems with Snake River



Aquatic plants that feed on pollutants choke portions of the Snake River

TWIN FALLS - Algae muts on the Snake River are substantial enough that birds build nests on them, and a muskrat was seen Tuesday napping on one near Banbury Hot Springs.

A little downstream, three great blue herons stood on a mut that lay like an island the size of a football field in the middle of the river. Allong the bank grebes had built nests on the thick green tangle.

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'If this is the way the river is going to look, not very many people will want to be on it," said Kevin Lynott of the state. Parks and Recreation Department.
The mats of plant growth, some up to one-half mile long, indicate problems with water quality, water usage and water management in the river.
The state Water Resources Board has recommended most of an 82-mile stretch

of the Snake River – from just below Milner Dam to King Hill – for permanent protection from development. A 1988 legislative mandate directs the board to compile a state comprehensive river plan.

The board's recently, issued draft of the state of the Snake River, however, does not recommend protection for the 24-mile stretch from Shoshone Falls to the backwaters of the Upper Salmon Falls Dam, or just about the location of Banbury Hot Springs north of Buhl.

That excluded stretch contains the worst of the aquatic growth. According to the legislation, however, the criteria for protection are based on outstanding steeled in the contains the worst of the aquatic growth. According to the legislation, however, the criteria for protection for its outstanding recreation values. But the algae mats prevent much recreation in the stretch not recommended for protection for its outstanding recreation values. But the algae mats prevent much recreation in the stretch not recommended for protection for its outstanding recreation values. But the algae mats prevent much recreation in the stretch not recommended for protection for its outstanding recreation values. But the algae mats prevent much recreation in the stretch not recommended for protection for its outstanding recreation values. But the algae mats prevent much recreation in the stretch not recreated the protection for its outstanding recreation values. But the algae mats prevent much recreation in the stretch not recreated the protection for its outstanding recreation values.

for protection, board member Don Kramer said.

"That area isn't fit for recreation," Kramer said Tuesday at a citizens' meeting Tuesday arranged by Julie Randall of Twin Falls and Kathy Sursely of Buhl. But the stretch includes several proposed hydroelectric sites.

More dams would only make the aquatic growth problems worse and would reduce the effect of flushing flows in high water years, said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

Additional dams would slow the river, would increase areas of shallow: water that much of the aquatic growth favors and would increase water temperature, all 'Tworing increased plant growth he said. The plant growth blocks sunlight into the water, and when it dies it depletes much of the oxygen dissolved in these See RIVER on Page A2

Naval Academy outlaws harassment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Midshipmen found guilty of physically or mentally abusing first-year students will now face expulsion, U.S. Naval Academy officials said Tuesday as they stiffened penalties in the wake of disclosures of a rash of such incidents.

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Rear Adm. Virgil L. Hill Ir., the academy superintendent, issued the set of general orders — including a new program of sensitivity training for midshipmen — after weeks of intense media scrutiny.

It began when a former midshipmen, Gwen M. Dreyer, of Encinitas.
Calif., reported she was dragged from her dormitory room, hand-cuffed to a pipe over a men's room urinal and photographed and taunted by other middies. She resigned at the end of this school year.

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Academy students are called, to disclose hazing incidents. Those reports, combined with concerns about academic standards, have led to a congressional investigation, a review by the General Accounting Office, two internal probes and an inquiry by the Navy's inspector general.

Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III ordered the review by Rear Adm. Ming E. Chang, the inspector general, after a meeting last week with Adm. Hill, Rear Adm. Joseph W. Frueher, the commandant of midshipmen, and Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations.

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an upperclassman may have received a punishment less than dismissal for some incidents, depending on the circumstances. But under the admiral's order, if an upperclassman touches a plebe other than for safety reasons or in an athletic contest, he can be subject to diamissal. This is not to say, he added, that what is known at the academy as "indoctrination" of plebes — requiring them, for example, to memorize and recite regulations and facts about the fleet, walk briskly through their dorm or eat sitting on the edges of their chairs — yould end. "But in some areas that have been brought. into question under the recent alle-

Briefly

Family unveils bronze statue of JFK

Family unveils bronze statue of JFK BOSTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy's relatives observed what would have been his 73rd birthday Tuesday-by-unveiling an 8-foot bronze that depicts himstriding forward.

"My brother would have a sense of wry humility, to find himself standing in this hallowed place, at the top of this city on the hill, looking out over the great Common he loved, "U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told hundreds who gathered for the ceremony. The statue, financed by \$175,000 in donations from citizens groups and schoolchildren, stands outside Boston's gold-domed Statehouse overlooking Boston Common.

Boston Common.

Designed by Concord-based sculptor Isabel
McIlvain, the statue shows Kennedy in stride, with
one hand tucked in his suit pocket.

Remember others, Reed tells crowd

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) — Freed hostage Frank Red urged a crowd of several thousand to remember-those still held captive in the Middle East as he spoke Tuesday at a festive homecoming celebration.

Joined by his wife and other relatives in front of City Hail, Reed called on local well-wishers to "keep thinking about those fellows over there who were my mates and those who werent".

Reed, head of the private Lebanese International School when gummen abducted him in September 1986, said he was form between the desire to stay close to home and the urge to publicize the plights of the remaining six American and 10 other Western hostages. thinking about those fellows over there who were my mates and those who weren't."

Reed, head of the private Lebanese International School when guamen abducted him in September 1986, said he was torn between the desire to stay close to home and the urge to publicize the plights of the remaining six American and 10 other Western hostages.

Still, the 57-year-old Reed reveled in a glorious homecoming. He smiled and joked while thanking Armenian news agency Armenpress.

River-

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he said.
"In our estimation it will not be enough to qualify as a comprehensive plan," Nellis said.
The Fish and Game Department also is concerned that the plan doesn't radequately consider sturgeon in that section of the river. The river once supported a significant population, which has been segmented by dams, Nellis said.
These huge fish need free flowing streiches to reproduce effectively, he said.

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The department suggests protecting the entire stretch until results of studies of the river are finished and until a truly comprehensive plan can be developed, Nellis said.

That protection doesn't mean protection in perpuisity, the plan can be reviewed in five years or sooner, he

said. The board, however, still is seeking public comment on its draft
plan. Kramer said the board has not,
had much information on the uses in
the unprotected stretch and would
look seriously at testimony requesting protection.

Bomb-

· Continued from Page A1 ized by blacks in Scattle, as well as Korean businesses in Tacoma, Wash.

Mash.

At Tuesday's hearing, Nelson's wife Julie testified that neither he nor Winslow were violent men, and that she had newer seen either threaten anyone or wield a gun. Mrs. Nelson, who works as a housekeeper and office assistant at the Aryan Nations compound in return for room and board, said it was her understanding that Valentino owned a shotgun and revolver found in the van when the arrests were made in Seattle.

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"He's the owner of whatever's in the van," Mrs. Nelson said.

She said Winslow and her husband, who is a musician and singer, had accompanied Valentino to Seattle to record some songs for the Aryan Nations, including the "Aryan March" and the "Panzer. March," at a studio operated by some friends.

In other testimony, special agent Richard Wold of the FB1's Coeur d'Alene office said he photographed Winslow, Baker and Valentino on a forest road north of Hayden Lake when they detonated a pipe bomb

when they detonated a pipe bomb under a coffee can.

those who kept hope alive during his 44 months in captivity.
"I'm not sure I deserve all you've given me," Reedsaid. "I want to say to say to you ... I love you,

Trident 2 meets safety standards

Trident 2 meets safety standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear-tipped
Trident 2 missile designed for the Trident submarine
meets safety standards, but a study is under way to
determine whether there are ways to make them
safer, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

"The Trident (missile), in its present design, meets
all current safety requirements" of both the
Department of Defense and the Department of
Energy, Bob Hall told reporters.

He was questioned, about a report in The
Washington Post that said the design of the, W-83
warhead on the Trident D-5 missile, another designation for the TRident 2, concerns experts at the three
U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories.

Only one Trident submarine, the USS Tennessee,
has been deployed with the D-5 missiles that carry
the W-88 warheads.

Armenians mourn 24 clash victims

Today's weather-Clouds, showers to hang around area

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-likely-and-a-chance of-thundershowers-Lows in the lower 40s. Highs near 60. Extended forceast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy Friday and Sunday with a slight chance of abowers or thundershowers. Fair Saturday, Highs in the 60s Friday warming into the 70s by Sunday, Lows in the upper 30s and

nwer 40s.

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Temperatures around the state at 3 p.m.
wern on the cool side, mostly 50s to mid
60s. As for the rain, Boise has had 1.87
inches of rain since 6 p.m. Monday, and
Grangaville well over an inch.
Backcountry station reports noted rainfall amounts from .75 inch at Dixie to 2.02

fall amounts from .75 inch at Dixie to 2.02 inches at Pierce overnight.

A deep low pressure center anchored off the Washington coast, along with an upper trough extending down through the western states over Idaho and into Utah, continues to dominate the weather scene and is expected to keep the Gem State

ald days.

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reported the coldest at 33 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the
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McMasters said.
The problem is worse this year, he said, because of several years of low flows that normally flush much of the algae and the nutrients that support is downstern.

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-listed-dividends-of-\$50,000-to-\$100,000 from his stake in a popular barbecue restaurant, Red, Hot'n Blue, in Arlington, Va, He, has-invested less than \$50,000 in the business. llows that normally flush much offie algae and the nutrients that support it downstream.

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Carl Nellis, district manager of
the state, Fish and Game Department
in Jerome, said the draft plan is an
attempt to avoid federal interference
in Idaho water use planning.
The Federal Energy Regulatory
Commission, which regulates private hydroelectric project, however,
is required to consider state comprehensive plans in granting licenses,
he said.
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Rep. Ronald Machtley, R-R.I., camed interest by lending money to his own campaign committee.

Rep. Barnoy Frank, D-Mass., who is under investigation by the House ethics committee because of his association with a male prostitute, was paid between \$15,000 and \$50,000 as an advance on a book he is writing, Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., an actor who played on the old Dukes of Hazzard' show, received a \$10,625 advance for his autobiography.

raphy.

Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass., earned \$17,307 as chairman of the Massachusetts State Democratic Committee.

Committee.

Rep. Stan Parris, R.Va., sold a 1948 Chrysler roadster for something between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

Although Democrats, who control the House, were paid the most for their speechmaking, Republicans shared in title wealth. Republican shared in title wealth. Republican (origing the Georgia, \$57,491. Rep. Jerry Lewis of California, who heads the House Republican Conference, was paid \$31,000.

Under the law, House members are allowed to keep honorufa equivalent to 30 percent of heir salaries. Most gave what was left to charity. Rostenkowski, D-III, chairman-of-the House Ways and Means Committee, traditionally spreads the money among dozens of church-related charities in his hometown of

money among dozens of churchrelated charities in his hometown of
Chicago. Gingrich handed over
\$29,304 to the Atlanta 200.
House members have agreed that
1990 will be the last year they will
receive honoraria. They will trade in
their speaking fees for a higher govemment salary starting next January.
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House members after this year but
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Congress and most other-federalofficials are required to disclose
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House members were made public Tuesday, although some lawmaker were granted extensions. Senators reports will be released Wednesday.

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Corp., plus travel and lodging costs.
Lockheed and Rockwell are both major defense contractors. Stallings is a member . of the House Committee on Science and Technology, and he serves on that panel's subcommittees on Energy. Research and Development and Space, Science and Applications.
Stallings was also paid for specches to the American Trucking Association, the Chemical Producers Association and the Chicago Board of Trade, among other groups.
Craig was paid for speeches to Chevron USA, Inc., the National Cattlemen's Association, the American Medical Association and other groups. The AMA flew Craig to Hilton Head, S.C., Chevron paid for his travel to and lodging in San Francisco, and the National

ing protection.

Copies of the draft are available at the state Water Resources
Department office at 220 Shoshone Department office at 220 Shoshone
St. E.

The board plans a public hearing
on the draft plan at 7 p.m. Monday
in Room 108 of the Aspen Building
at the College of Southern Idaho.
Written comments may be sent by
June 25 to: Frank Sherman,
Department of Water Resources,
Statchouse, Boise ID 83720.

Cattlemen's Association paid for his trip to Columbus, Ohio.
Craig is a member of the House Inserior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Committee on Public Works and Transportation.
Both congressmen also supplemented their \$89,500 congressional salaries with interest from assets.
Stalling itself-disposal baddings.

Stallings listed financial holdings of \$60,000 to \$130,000 —including

Statings insteat mancial nothings of \$50,000 to \$130,000 -including two houses — and liabilities of: \$15,000 to \$50,000, including the mortgage on his residence. Because the annual financial disclosure forms require congressmen to list income in only broad ranges, the exact value of Stallings' assets or liabilities are not shown. Cruig had holdings of \$55,000 to \$150,000, and liabilities also between \$65,000 and \$150,000. His assets included a residence in,Boise.



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Idaho

Briefly

DOE to monitor radiation at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A U.S. Department of Energy helicopter will begin flying over the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Friday, monitoring radiation at the nuclear research site west of Idaho Falls.

The radiological background survey is scheduled to last about 10 weeks, the agency said in a news release. A red, white and blue helicopter will fly during daylight hours in an east-west pattern of parallel lines at about 200 feet, depending on the weather.

The survey is aimed at determining the levels of naturally occurring and manmade radiation over the INEL. The Department of Energy said it has routinely conducted the aerial studies for about 30 years around sites where nuclear operations are conducted or scheduled.

scheduled.

And while the helicopter is in the air, a contract ground team from EG&G Energy Measurements Inc. in Washington, D.C., will collect soil samples to supplement the aerial-collected data.

EG&G-Energy Measurements; which also will provide the flight crew for the helicopter, is a prime private contractor for the Department of Energy's Nevada Operations Office, which manages the aerial measurements program.

Coeur d' Alene fire response time OK

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Fire Department's lengthy response to areas at the city's north end has prompted concern from a woman who said she waited 15 minutes before firefighters arrived at the seene of a burning car.

The incident occurred May 5 at a local theater when the engine of a small car caught fire and Patty Epling called 911.

With no sign of firefighters seven minutes later, Ms. Epling again called the dispatcher. She was told the fire department had been notified, but had to come from downtown Cocur d'Alene.

Boise clears more serious crimes in '89

Boise clears more serious crimes in 89 BOISE (AP) — Boise police are improving on their record of clearing serious crime cases.

The Boise Police Department reported it cleared 38 percent of all serious crimes reported in 1989, a 36 percent increase compared with the number of serious orinees solved e year earlier.

Crimes categorized as serious are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, vehicle theft and aroon.

"We re trying to work smarter, not just harder," said Boise Police Lt. Carry Jones, who heads the detecting division. "Our investigators are better trained, and we're focusing on the criminals who are hutting us the most."

The department solved 28 percent of such crimes in 1988.

Sho-Ban optimistic on bingo future

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal officials were cautiously optimistic about the future of high-stakes bingo on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation after the first weekend of gaming

Fort Hall Indian Reservation after the first weekend of gaming yielded a modest net loss.

"I think we did fairly good," Arnold Appenay, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Gaming Committee, said Tuesday, "We spent a bunch of money, and now we are trying to recoup that so we can make further investments to keep the games going."

Tribal gaming officials estimated the tribes spent some \$25,000 in sturt-up costs, which included hiring 40 tribal members for the first weekend of games, ending Monday. Officials said about 750 people paid \$25 each to play during the Saturday, Sunday and Monday sessions.

Cash prizes as high as \$500 were awarded.

Grace receives grant for fish canning

Ron Twilegar's wealth eclipses Larry Craig

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Larry Craig overwhelmed the field in his ability to generate financial support for his U.S. Senate campaign this spring, but Democratic Senate nominee Ron but Democratic Senate nomine and Twilegar's family wealth far eclipses his general election

Twilegar's family wealth far celipses his general election opponent's. Federal financial disclosure statements for calendar year 1989, filed with the secretary of state Tuesday, showed Twilegar, a Boise businessman, with personal holdings of between \$574,000 to \$644,000. But when combined with holdings allocated to his wife and children, mainly stock and commercial property in Oregon, Twilegar's family wealth runs between \$3 million and \$4.1 million.

Twilegar reported liabilities

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Twilegar reported liabilities against those assets, of between \$175,000 and \$415,000.

Craig, who, raised some \$400,000 for last week's primary while twilegar generated only about a tenth of that, reported family assets valued between \$110,000 and \$155,000, primarily a Boise home the rents out. His liabilities totaled between \$65,000 and \$150,000.

Income beyond his \$89,500 congressional salary last year included \$20,500 in fees for speeches, 2½ times the amount Craig earned the year before, with another \$6,000 to \$54,500 in rent. and investment earnings. Among the

and investment carnings. Among the groups who paid Craig to speak were the San Luis & Delta Mendota Water Users Association in



ported personal income of between \$80,000 and \$220,000 with family income that includes earnings from other investments pushing that range to between \$66,000 and \$324,000. None of his earnings came from speechmaking, but he did report receiving \$50,000 to \$100,000 in. salary as president of Pirst Idaho Venture Capital Corp., the Small Business Administration-backed company that went into voluntary Business Administration-backed company that went into voluntary receivership last fall. Twilegar's primary opponent, Idaho Falls businessman David Steed, repeatedly attacked Twilegar for alleged financial impropriety in handling that falled business. Under federal financial disclosure laws, candidates and congressional incumbents are not cenerally

laws, candidates and congressional incumbents are not generally required to report actual values of assets or debts or amounts of income but only ranges for each financial source. The value of a personal residence and the mortgage on it are excluded.

excluded.

They are also required to report financial interests of spouses and children, a provision that former Idaho. Republican. Congressman. George Hansen served 13 months in

the same speed, but that the extra complement of officers in the field was helping cut down on excessive

Birkenstock

California and the Tri-Valley of California and The man Craig and Twilegar are batting to succeed, retring thereter term Republican Sen. James Twilegar reputed person from \$131,000 to \$345,000, primary income of 240-acre farm in Lewis County. between \$80,000 Income beyond his Senate salary and \$220,000 was estimated between \$45,000 and with family \$65,000. About \$35,000 of that income that control are from speaking fees. The only includes camings

gift McClure reported receiving last year was an \$8,500 honorary membership in Boise's Crane Creek Country Club.

Three-term Three-term Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, who faces a political newcomer in the fall, reported outside income of less than \$12,000 and holdings of under \$30,000.

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ISP says officers, rain cut holiday fatalities

Periodic heavy rains throughout Idaho curtailed many outdoor recreational activities over the Memorial Day weekend and they may have slowed down some motorists on the highways.

But police dispatchers across the state say the saturation campaign of officers patrolling the roads, and the curse of sear betts, helped-Idahorceord only one highway fatality over the long holiday weekend.

The state's only recorded fatal during the holiday period — which speed,
"We had every available officer
out on the road this weekend, we
think that really helped," she said.

The state's only recorded fatal during the holiday period — which extended from 6 p.m. Friday until 11:39 p.m. Monday — occurred in the southeastern part of the state.

Thomas Wood, 20; Idaho Falls, was killed Friday night when a vehicle in which he was riding overturned on U.S. 93 near Darlington.

Lisa Rowland, state, police.

The Leatherman Darlington.

Lisa Rowland, state police dispatcher in the Twin Falls District, said Monday night that officers reported that motorists were driving



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Entertainer's death was murder-suicide caused by tobacco

According to his doctor, superstar Sammy Davis Jr. died after an eight-month battle with throat cancer. That's not quite right. It was a murder-suicide.

murder-suicide.
Davis was murdered by tobacco companies, which manufacture the cigarettes he smoked at the rate of two packs a day for 40 years. Those companies, their executives and employees killed Davis as surely as if they had handed him a bottle of deadly poison and urged him to drink it.

They sold him one of the most dangerous substances known, certainly the most harmful product ever deliberately marketed for human consumption.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop once said that if a company wanted to introduce a new product today called tobacco, the government would never allow it.

ment would never allow it.
Tobacco smoke contains 43
known careinogens, Besides cancer,
smoking is directly linked to emphysema, bronchits, heart disease and
heart attacks. A new report from the
Environmental Protection Agency
says 3,800 nonsmokers will die of
lung cancier every year by inhaling
second-hand smoke from lit
cigarettes.

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U.S. Health and Human Services
Secretary Louis Sullivan estimates a
\$65 billion a year cost to the nation
in unnecessary health care costs and
lost business productivity due to tobacco modified.

Tobacco, Sullivan says, is the
most preventiable cause of death in
the United States, responsible for 15
percent of all fatalities.

As long as tobacco is legal, the
war on drugs is a joke. Cocaine
kingpins of the Medellin Cartel and
America's tobacco kingpins all sell
poisonous, addictive, mind-altering
drugs. For reasons that make no
sense whatsoever, society has deter-

poisonous, addictive, mind-altering drugs. For reasons that make no sense whatsoever, society has determined one kind of drug will be legal, the other illegal.

Tobacco killed 360,000 Americams last year. That's more than crnek coeaine and heroin, alcohol, fires, aecidents, muinters, suicides and AIDS put logether.

Smoking is a particular hazard for black people like Davis. The National Center for Health Statistics estimates 43 percent of black men smoke, compared to 35 percent of white men, for women, the figures are 33 percent for blacks and 30 percent for whites. The quitting rate is only 25 percent for blacks vs. 36 percent for whites.

The American Cancer Society says blacks die from cancer 25 percent more often than whites. Over the last 30 years, the cancer death rate for blacks went up 50 percent; for whites, 10 percent.

Despite the undue harm their product causes blacks, tobacco com-

Tom Sander

efforts to market to blacks. KJR
Nabisco reluctantly dropped plans to
test-market the Uptown brand in
January only after a firestorm of
public opposition developed, led by
Sullivan's attack on "slick and sinister" advertising that preyed on mi-

onties. Black leaders in Detroit last year pacco billboard ads in poor black communities. They said these bill

ment, but deliver no misery.

Tobacco companies are engaged in a cynical effort to stifle black critical murderous marketing Tobacco companies and in a cynical effort to stifle black criticism of their murderous marketing actics, by donating a half million dollars a year to the United Negro College Fund and buying hundreds of thousands of dollars of ads each year in black publications.

If the tobacco company provided the weapon, Davis pulled the trigger.

a long addiction to alcohol and cocaine, but tobacco beat him.

Tobacco is a tough enemy, as anynone who has tried to quit knows.
The surgeon general says tobacco is
addicting in the same way as cocaine and heroin. It causes physiological obsession and dependericy.
The body demands increasing doses
or it produces debilitating withdrawal symptoms.

The details of Davis' addiction
and death should be engraved onto
the minds of every one of the 55
million smokers in America.

The throat cancer caused by tobacco smoking not only stole his
voice and his show business career,
but also destroyed his body. Tobacco look away a husband, a father
and a source of eneternamment for
millions of fans.

Tom Sander is a columnist for the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel.

panies are cruelly increasing their efforts to market to blacks. RJR

boards, often using attractive black models or celebrities, pitch products that promise happiness and fulfill-ment, but deliver no end of human

Davis' death was not just a mur-er. It was a suicide as well.

No one made him smoke. He eventually licked his other enemies a long addiction to alcohol and cocaine, but tobacco beat him.

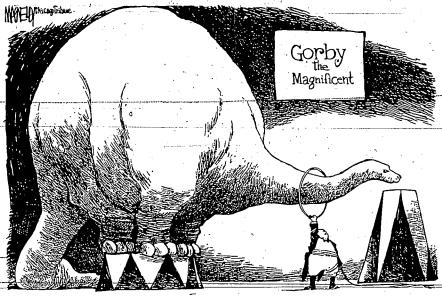
millions of fans

In the end, the Candy Man, once a beloved, endearing, lively bundle of energy who brought audiences and friends so much joy, left a legacy of

Sorrow.

Johnny Cool had wasted away to a 60-pound skeleton, curled in the fe-tal position in bed. The Golden Boy was unable to speak, dance, sing or entertain anymore. Mr. Wonderful was now just another dead eelebrity drug addiet.

Oh, Sammy, why couldn't you just say no?



Idaho must raise education investment

Education has a profound impact on Idaho's economy, the quality of community life and the well-being of the individual. The people of Idaho know this, and they care about education.

But what worked in education for the last century is not adequate in the next.

Idaho can and must improve its economic standing and bolster its education and research on a national scale. The joineering spirit of Idaho

economic standing and bolster its education and research on a national scale. The pioneering spirit of Idaho will serve us well in charting a course for our second century. But first, we must understand and face squarely current conditions. More than anything else. lifetime income is determined by education. College graduates cam 48 percent more than people with a high school calculation during their working life. Education accounts for about 20 percent of the growth in the national income. The impact of research and development adds another 20 to 40 percent to that growth, much of it springing from investments in university appears. A state's rank in education spending closely parallels its per capita income. In the 1970s, Idaho spent 25 percent less than the national average per public school student. That figure dropped to 34 percent below the national average.

24 percent below the national average.

These trends are alarming because educational achievement in reading, writing, math and science is directly related to what is spent on education. For example, education spending explains 89 percent of the difference in mathematics test scores among American 13-year-olds. Moreover, mathematical proficiency of our eighth graders is far below that in Japan and most Western European nations. Differences in education spending explain the gap. America cannot fully compete in world markets until our young people master these basic skills.

Elizabeth Zinser

A troubling social problem is the relationship between education level and race, ethnic background and income. While 20 percent of white youth fail to finish high school, that figure jumps to 33 percent for blacks and to a staggering 50 percent for Hispanics. The range between upper and lower income students going on to college fluctuates between 10 and 15 percent.

15 percent.
Idaho must raise its education investment and achievement beyond that expected based on our current per capita income level. Only then will we improve Idaho's position in the national and global economics, reduce the effects of recession, accelerate economic recovery and take full advantage of long-term stability

We can improve public education on several fronts - through partneron several trouts – through partner-ships between school systems and higher education, with scholarships to attract bright teacher gducation students, better pay, working condi-tions and incentives for teachers to grow professionally and leadership development opportunities for school administrators.

school administrators.

As enrollments rise again while teacher retirements grow, we must seize the opportunity to improve our public schools by raising standards and investments. This will send a signal that Idahoans value the teaching profession.

One of the important decisions in higher education includes balancing

college costs between students and society. Changes alter participation in higher education and affect private and social rates of return, as well as economic growth. Support for student aid increases college participation rates by minorities and low-income groups, thus improving equal opportunity and social mobility.

Sound planning for higher educa-tion's development in Idaho in-yolves further refining the role and mission of each institution. It means building on strengths, consolidating expertise, expanding delivery systems, focusing resources, enhancing ecoperation and protecting academic integrity.

cooperation and power integrity.

The state of Idaho is vast. Distances between cities and towns are great and perspectives diverse. The temptation luttes to pursue a policy of duplication. Yet we are all Idahonas, all one million of us. We can celebrate our differences and make them work for us rather than against us.

us.

William James said, "Differences which make no difference are no different." People differ in what they need from education and how they learn. Thus, colleges and universities must differ in ways that make a difference. Higher education will respond to the diverse dreams of our students and the various needs Idaho has for them by fostering meaningful differences among our institutions. That is the greatest challenge to our Board of Education and the leadership of our colleges and unileadership of our colleges and uni-

The atmosphere of an institution is vital as the subject matter taught. as vital as the subject matter taught. Both give students a sense of belonging – in time, place and culture. Education also lures students to venture to the borders of these known contexts. They are encouraged to question received truths and established experiences. Work at the edge of history both reaffirms some traditions and reforms others to improve the community. Coaxing the students to expand their horizons means guiding them to study non-Western cultures as well as Western traditions. It means international study and foreign languages. And it means learning with and about citizens of our own nation who, in the past, have not fully participated.

guages. And it means learning with and about citizens of our own nation who, in the past, have not fully participated.

Commitment to the community in the larger sense is vital if our colleges and universities are to respond to the social crises of our times. We live it in an age of cultural and historial disintegration; education is both the culprit and the solution. If social development is to catch up with the world that modern communications technology has now defined, we must acquire a broader, deeper sense of history and culture. At the same time, we must encourage criticism and creativity at the edges of that knowledge. How do we do all this when knowledge expands so rapidly? We can no longer educate with the aim of helping students master any given an longer educate vith the aim of helping students master any given subject. Formal education guides students to a level of knowledge and skill that equips them to learn on their own. As Alvin Toffler wrote in Future Shock, "Tomorrow's litierate will not be the person who has not learned how to learn."

As we step into Idaho's second century of statchood, it's essential that we chart a sound plan and make a bold investment for education. We shall awaken sleeping potential and leap from a step behind for ourselves to a step ahead for our children. The satisfaction and pride will be presses; the sacrifice painless. It is our season of opportunity through education.

Elizabeth Zinser is the president fthe University of Idaho in

Moscow.
This is the second in a series of Centennial essays by prominent Idahoans. Over the next few weeks, these essays will offer observations on a broad range of topics.

Letters/ Superpower summit, Centennial Park draw reader comment

No good comes out of summits

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No good has ever come out of a United
States-Soviet Union summit meeting. President Bush should not be welcoming Mikhail
Gorbachev to America, should not be helping him out of his severe economic difficulties due to Marxist socialism and should not
be sweeping 70 years of Soviet barbarism
(including 30,000 U.S. POWS who were
never returned) under a White House rug.
The Soviet Union has shown total disregard for past treaties. The latest pact, an Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, has already been broken several ways. The Soviets admit expanding their war effort 9 percent per year while the United States disarms with each treaty. Summit meetings invite more betrayals by our State Department,
which wants the merger of the United States
and the Soviet Union into a one-world government.
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What kind of signal does such a gathering what kind of signal does such a gathering send to the oppressed people of Lithuania and other nations still under Kremiln control? At a time when Lithuanians and others are trying to regain their long-sought independence in the face of continuing examples of Soviet tyranny, the leader of the United States should hardly be hosting a party and clinking champagne glasses with the chief Soviet tyrant.

Soviet tyrant.
At the Malta Summit with Gorbachev last year, President Bush agreed to taxpayer-backed Export-Import Bank loans, Ameri-

can investments in the Soviet Union guaran-teed by taxpayers and future most-favored-nation trade and loan status for the Soviet murderers.

All of this adds up to keeping the repressive Soviet government alive. And it completely ignores Gorbachev's role in the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Afghan civilians, in keeping millions in Soviet gulags, in supporting terrorists worldwide and in supplying arms to revolutionaries in Central America.

What President Bush should do instead is inform Gorbachev that the United States will have nothing to do with any Soviet leader until all vestiges of communist tyrangurer removed from the many nations now suffering under it, including the release of all slaves from Soviet gulags.

Why should we spend \$300 billion for de-All of this adds up to keeping the repres-

all slaves from Soviet gulags.
Why should we spend \$3.00 billion for defense against an enemy we continue keeping alive by our tax money, credits and technology transfers? It makes no sense at all unless world government is the goal, which is the object of internationalists in the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission who control our State Department.
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls.

Carnival atmosphere apalling

Where have all our values gone? Prayer is no longer in the school. Some

people think it is chic to burn the flag of our

people think it is chic to burn the flag of our great nation.

Now there are those who think it is OK to set up a camival atmosphere on hallowed ground – our cemeteries. Please, Frank Harey, let's keep our sacred places sacred; let's keep the camivals in the fairgrounds where they belong.

The Veternas of Foreign Wars and American Legion and their auxiliaries are appalled.

palled.
We cannot and will never support what
went on at Sunset Memorial Park this last
Memorial Day weekend.
MERIL FRANCIS
Commander, VFW Post 2136 Twin Falls

High-speed boats pose danger

The idea of the Centennial Park in Twin Falls is probably good. Including boat rumps for high-speed boats is not. Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls already have facilities for water skiing and so do other areas that are close to the city of Twin Falls.

Falls.

The area below the bridge should be left as a quiet park, without the bank erosion ann racket that go with high-speed boats. Please consider the wildlife and the fact that many people don't want speed boats in this short and narrow stretch of river.

The money for boat docks could be better spent at areas already set up for higher-

speed activities. In short, improve or expand existing speedboat areas and leave this last small piece of river in peace. ORVILLE ATKINSON Twin Falls

Park what you want in driveway

In response to Mr. Werry's letter, give me

a break!

I beg to differ on your poll idea. I bet your polk-would show that the majority of people in Shoshone feel the same as we do. It's a sorry day in the United States of America when anyone tells you what to park in your driveway and what not to. I think you would only find a handful of people who agree with the so-called "ordinance."

Byth way Law the wife of Kern.

By the way, I am the wife of Ken Schelling. I am so tired of being criticized

by you (handful of complainers) because my husband is out trying to make a decent living for his three children!

Also, my husband drives long haul (out of state) a good part of the year and I probably only see him (and his truck) maybe once a week, if that. The truck is very rarely in our driveway which, by the way, is far from being a inth yard. driveway which, by the way ing a junk yard. DEANNA SCHELLING

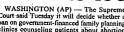
Annis' absence intentional?

In the May 28 Times-News, you thanked the people who ran for office but were not successful. Conspicuous by its absence was the name of Marg Annis. Intentional? ROGER LEWIS Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in had taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Nation



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court-said Tuesday it will decide whether a ban on government-financed family planning clinics counseling patients about abortion violates free-speech and abortion rights.

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A federal pipeals court in New York upheld the counseling ban, but other federal courts ruled it is unconstitutional. The high court's decision expected sometime million is sheld to be conflicting rulings. In other action Tuesday, the court.

Said it will decide whether states may more mandatory life sentences without parole-for-people convicted-of-possessing—demonstration—that-turned-into-a-violent—attack on civil rights marchers in Georgia three years ago.

Court to look at government-financed family planning clinics.

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U.S. District Judge Louis L. Stan New York City upheld the regulation federal money.

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creating and operating family planning.

The law forbids clinics to use the federal money to perform abortions, but initial regulations let the clinic staffs tell women about the abortion option.

After those regulations drew fire from anti-abortion groups, the Reagan-administration in 1988 barred olinics from using federal money to advise women that abortion clinics.

The newer regulations say federally funded clinics may not "encourage, promote or advocate-abortion-as a method-of-family-planning" or distribute written materials on abortion.

The regulations also require a family planning clinic that receives federal money to keep physically and financially sparare any abortion clinic federal money. If a woman visiting a federally funded family planning clinic asks about abortion, doctors and counsefors are barred from saying more than that the program "does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning" and to offer help in obtaining prenate learn.

New-York City upheld the regulations are consistent with the 1982 law, the appeals account consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning" and to offer help in obtaining prenate learn.

New-York-etate-and-New-York-City-officials, the directors of two family planning clinics, Planned Parenthood and other organizations challenged the 1988 regulations in federal court the same day they were issued.

The lawswitt-contended the regulations-go-far beyond the restrictions imposed by the 1982 law, and that they unduly interfere with abortion.

Briefly

Derailed train spills jet, diesel fuel

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A freight train derailed near Fairbanks and spilled more than 100,000 gallons of jet and diesel fuel, state officials

said.

The southbound train with more than 50 cars derailed at about 1:30 p.m. Monday, said Arnold Polanchek, vice president of operations for the state-owned Alaska Railroad Corp.

No one was injured in the derailment and the company still was investigating the cause, Polanchek said.

aid.
Raifroad cleanup crews and state Department of
invironmental Conservation officials were on the
cene, about 40 miles south of Fairbanks near
punbar-Station, Polanchok-said.

beliefs with more modern concerns for the environment and sexual equality. Resolutions on the environment, U.S.-Cuban relations and Northern Ireland also have been placed before the chief policy-making body of the 2.9 million-member Protestant denomination.

U.S. holiday traffic deaths hit 451

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CHICAGO (AP) — California recorded the most traffic deaths during the holiday weekend with 62 of the nation's 451 fatalities.

The National Safety Council had estimated 380 to 480 people would die during the counting period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

Texts: recorded 29. deaths. Georgia and Missouri. had 24 each; and New York recorded 20 fatalities. In
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had-24 each, and New York recorded 20 fatalities. In-Illinois, 18 people died in traffic accidents. Only Delaware, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia reported no fatalites over the Memorial Day weekend. Last year, 441 people died and 20,000 were; injured over the holiday.

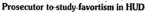
Man shoots into lounge, kills 1

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — A man, enraged over not being able to take his drink out of a lounge, got revenge with his assault rifle early Monday. From a passing car, he shot more than 30 rounds into the bar, killing a woman and wounding five others.

A steel door of the Magic City Lounge in Miamit's Overtown neighborhood couldn't save patron Tracy—Black,—25, from the gunfire.—A builted-flew through the heavy door, striking her in the head, said Miami police Sgt. David Rivero. She was killed instantly.

Five others — including two 18-year-olds walking near the bar — were struck in the brief barrage. All five were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital and expected to live, Rivero said.



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Departme on Tuesday asked the special prosecute investigating former Housing Secretary Samuel I Pierce Jr. to study new allegations of favoritis toward politically connected developers.

Harvard's Bok announces resignation Harvard's Bok announce
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—
Harvard'University President
Derek C. Bok, who during two
tumultuous decades broadened
both the reputation and
endowment at the nation's oldest
university, ranounced his
resignation Tuesday.
"I haven't yet, had time to
think about what to de next,"
Bok said in a statement.
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Bok, who became president in 1971, said that "it is time for me

1971, said that "it is time for me to step down and allow a new president to provide fresh energy and continuity of leadership through the next decade."

Peler Costa, a spokesman for the university, saidhe could not elaborate on Bok's reasons for the resignation, which will take effect at the end of the 1990-91 academic year.

Presbyterians tackle statement of faith

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is meeting in the Mormon heartland to act on its first statement of faith since a 1933 merger healed a Civil War-era split over slavery.

In its first meeting in Salt Lake City, the General Assembly is scheduled to vote on "A Brief Statement of Faith" that mixes traditional Christian

Criminal defendants gain 'double jeopardy' protection against multiple prosecutions

washington (AP) — The supreme Court gave criminal redefendants new "double joopardy" protection against multiple prosecutions Tuesday, barring homicide charges against a drunken driving. Voting 5-4 in a case from New York, the justices said someone convicted of a relatively minor offense generally may not be retried on more serious charges stemming from the same alleged conduct. Three-dissenters-called-the-ruling from the same alleged conduct. Three-dissenters called the-ruling and three-ruling three-ruling from the same alleged conduct. Three-dissenters called the-ruling from the same alleged conduct. Three-dissenters called the-ruling and three-ruling three-ruling three-ruling and three-ruling three-





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U.S. thanks Korea for return of dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department expressed appreciation Tuesday for the return by North Korea of the remains of five American servicemen and said the action was a step toward improved U.S.-North Korean relations.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Read and write, check references, put across ideas so matter how radical. You'll receive credit tong overdue. Member of opposite sex says, "I'm in low with your mind!" Virgo figures recommendly.

YES MA'AM ... MARCIE SAYS SHE THINKS YOU LAUGH AT MY ANSWERS ON THE TESTS YOU GIVE US...





















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OKAY, IF WE **HAVE** TO PLAY HOUSE... LET'S PRETEND YOU JUST THREW ME OUT."

"This is hard! My pencil keeps havin' to make U-turns."

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention volves around home, domesticity, charible projects. Focus on music, flowers, nurship. Some will comment, "You have use of drama and marvelous voice!"

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also features production, production, dividends.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress independence, originality, willingness to put forth ideas that might be considered controversial. Attention also revolves around investments, money being handled

around investments, money being handled by "bird person."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); You'll rise above fainly disputes, Individual who taught you pleinly will come to you premy will come to you for active. Return. favor. you'll be repaid to encied in past but not now!"

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Numerous people show their tongues when they talk. Scholars at the University of Pennsylvania dug deeply into that phenomenon in a five-year study. And concluded: "Unconscious display of the tongue is a universal sign of aversion to social encounter."

Here's to Erwin Freund — clink! — nventor of the skinless hotdog.

Q. Who, were the "Casket Girls" of New Orleans?
A. Young women sent there by France after 1718. To marry settlers. Each was given a casket full of dowry

HOUSELIGHTS

HOUSELIGHTS
Wasn't possible to dim houselights
during a play performance in Shakespeare's day. Actors saw everybody in
the studence, and dealt with noisy antics
out there. To dominate an arena of 17thcentury hecklers, an actor had to be a

generate his own sound and fury, Microphones and cameras changed acting in this century, certainly. But a century earlier, acting was changed by another re-markable innovation — the dimming of the houselights.

What the Aztecs really liked was roas turkey with chocolate gravy.

Say you were to dig a trench 10 feet deep. And 55 feef wide. From New York to California. That would be equivalent to the excavation of the Panama Canal.

Chopped cabbage aged in rice wine that was the first sauerkraut, Chinese builders of The Great Wall ate it. Tartars took it to Russia. Then sea merchants took it to Germany.

TALL MEN

Q. Texas is one of this country's four States with the tallest men. Name the

other three,
A. Oklahoma, Mississippi and Ten-

The male Indian elephant may flirt a bit as a teenager, but he doesn't get a ous about romance until he's 21 years

Says here there are 1,001 things to do

Glasgow gives Prince Charles, Princess Diana wedding present

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)
There's nothing fashionable about
being this late, but no one seemed
offended.

offended.

Prince, Charles and Princess Diana finally received a wedding gift from Glasgow, nearly une years after they were married, when they officially opened a hospital named after them.

The royal couple, married our July 1, 1961, spent an hoor Tuesday touring the building, which took several years to finance and construct, and chatting to patients.

Abrams raps out 'def'

Abrams raps out 'def' daily weather forecast PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rere's a man who listens to the rhythm of the falling rain, a weatherman who literally "rape up' his daily forecasts. "Now dudes are wondering what comes here next, so I'll be reading from this text, the word is going to bring no sorrow, 'cause rain that's here is gone tomorrow." "It's 'raining. "Take this message to the street, tomorrow will not bring any heat; the clouds will leave but it sinys cool, so wear a coat, don't be no fool."

MOTHER TERESA Met with P nt Vaciny Havel

Met with President Vaciay Havel cal forecasts for radio stations in 21 markets. "They said the only thing they haven't heard me do was a rap-version." Abrams also rapped the Ohio fore-cast Tuesday and did the same thing for listeners in Boston, Cincinnati and Kansas City on Monday.

France's top arts award
PARIS (AP) Ella Fitzgerald on
Tuesday was given France's top
award for excellence in the arts.
The jazz singing great was named

Family glad Korean War prisoner finally coming home



ELLA FITZGERALD Nam of Arts

Commander of Arts and Letters. Culture Minister Jack Lang present-ed her with a bronze medal attached to a green and white striped ribbon that he placed around her neck.

"I only hope I will continue to make people happy," said Miss Fitzgerald, 72, scheduled to give a concert in Paris on Wednesday.

One of her most popular songs is "I Love Paris" and Fitzgerald has long enjoyed immense popularity in France, which boasts countless jazz buffs, radio programs and small jazz clubs.

Reeves memorabilia
stolen from center
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)
Personal memorabilia belonging to
Grand Ole Opry star Del Reeves has
been stolen from a convention center
where he is performing, the singer
aid Tuesday.
Reeves said the items, stolen last
week, included a box of photos and
movie posters for two films in which
he appeared. The photos restippeared
Friday backstage but the posters remain missing, he said.

"The posters were priceless to
me," he said. "They can never be replaced."
He said no guestions would be

said no questions would be asked if the posters are returned. The posters are for the movies "Second Fiddle to a Steel Guitar" and "Las Vegas Hillbillies."

Czech government gives

Czech government gloes
Mother Teresa key to villa
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)
— Mother Teresa on Tuesday was
presented with the keys to a former
army villa as a gift of the state, the
official CIK news agency reported.
The report did not say what the
Prague villa would be used for, but
stated it would be available to those
who need help. — whether the old;
and the helpless, sick children or other disadvantaged groups."
Mother Teresa, a winner of the
Nobel Peace Prize, met with President Vaclav Havel earlier this

month. During that tour she estab-lished the order of the Daughters of Christian Love in Czechoslovalcia.

Aileen Getty displays

Aileen Getty aispiays
ort in 1-person show
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Artist
Aileen Getty's work isn't likely to be
displayed in the huge misseum
named after grandfather J. Paul Getty, It features such items as "Even
Our Flag Fooled Us," portraying the
American flag as a "deceitful- imare."

age."
"Quite frankly, most of the family's not aware of what I'm doing, so it hasn't become an issue yet, but I magine there will be a bit of a problem," said Ms. Getty, 30, whose art is featured in a one-person show at Los Angeles' Zero Ono Gallery.



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating

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That's how Elliof Abrams of Accu-Weather Inc. gave Pennsylves France's top arts award award forecast in rap.

"Somebody put me up to it last week," said Abrams, in charge of lo-

Picture in '51 was last glimpse of Utahn

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The last time Helen Palmer saw her brother, a prisoner in the Korean War, his face was on the cover of Newsweek

a prisone.

A free was on the cover of Newsweek magazine.

U.S. Army 1st Lt. Jack Saunders, of Ogden, then 27, had been captured in 1951 shortly after going overseas to the Korean battle zone. His sister, Helen, knew he had been taken prisoner, but that was all.

Then ahe went into the old Rainbow Market here and "this magazinewas on the rack and it just seemed to leap out at me and I said, 'Good grief, there's my brother."

The magazine didn't identify him, she said, but she knew her brother. She figures, that if they were taking any pictures "he would have gotten himself" in it, simply to let us know

that he was alive. I think this would have been his thinking."

Saunders died a prisoner and that was the last the family saw, or heard, of him — until Sunday.

The remains of five U.S. servicemen who died in the Korean War were turned over to U.S. studiorities Sunday by the North Korean government. Three were unidentified; Saunders was one of the two who were identified.

His family, still living in the Ogden area, is glad he is finally coming homs.

Palmer said there was never any doubt in her mind that her brother's remains could be located. "They (U.S. officials) just couldn't get him out," she said.

Saunders' only daughter, Kim

Padelsky, lives in Layton. She said she was just two years old when her father went off to war, and she has no memory of him. Nevertheless, she is glad he is

Nevertheless, she is glad he is coming home.

"I think it's wonderful. It's real-exciting and I'm just hoping it's him for sure and to put it to rest."

She said she does hope to have a memorial service for him when he is finally positively identified and brought bank to Unith. She hasn't decided where he will be buried yet, though.
"There's a couple of options I have discovered and I just have to check them out. One is Fort Douglaw and one is a new veterans cemetery in Camp Williams. Some of my dad's acquaintances and associates I

have talked with say that is a viable option at this point."
Delroy Saunders, his brother, said, "We feel good about it. We're happy to have him back somewhere where we know where he is."

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He -said his brother served in World War II but stayed in the Army after the war so he could study medicine.

Jack Saunders had trouble finding a medical school, so "they told him if he'd reactivate his commission and stay, two more years in the Army, they'd get him in," he said. "And just a very short time later they sent him to Korea, and that was ii."

He said he will be glad to have his

He said he will be glad to have his brother home again, but wishes it could have been sooner.

Dublin man charged in slaying of Mormon missionary

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An 18-ear-old Dublin man has been harged with murdering an American formon missionary, police said

Mocnon missionary, police said Tuckday.
Edward Fernconde was in custody and charged with the fatal stabbing of Gale Stanley Critchfield, 20, of Payson, Utah, police said.
Critchfield was attacked while walking home late Sunday in Clondalkin, outside Dublin, after making a series, of house-to-house calls. Police said Monday a man with a kriffe had demanded money.
With the help of a colleague, Critchfield was able to reach his anartment, where a roommate called

Critchfield was able to reach his apartment, where a roommate called an ambulance. He died early Monday

incident may have had its roots in an earlier confrontation between Critichfeld and a 'missionary companion who were escorting a girl off a busnald agroup of Iriah youther.

Critchfield was one of 160 workers with the Mormion Missions in Ireland and had been in the mainly Romann Catholic country since March 1989. The 7.3 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has more than 40,000 missionaries worldwide.

Funeral services are tentatively set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Payson West Stake Center. Burial will be in Wellsville, Utah:

Irish police said Fernconde, who is unemployed, made brief court appearances Monday night and Tuesday monting for the formal filling of the

murder charge.

Critchfield's family said that the youth loved the Irish people, and had hoped his mission president would allow him to extend his missionary service beyond the customary two-year reside.

vice beyond the customary two-year period.

"His death will bless the Irish people," said Critchfield's father, Gale. "But we don't understand the Lord and all his purposes and plans."

He said his son had always longed to serve a mission and was grateful for his call to Ireland, where he had been the past 15 months.

"How he loved the Irish people, and how grateful he was to be serving there in Ireland. He had indicated to us that he didn't know when he would be released becarise he was going to ask for an extension of time,"

Gale Critchfield said.

The elder Critchfield said he uniderstood that his son-and his companion were accosted and tunted by Irish youlhs as they escorted a young girl off a bus to her home.

As the missionaries hurried to their apartment after dropping the girl off, the youths again followed them. The two had just unlocked their apartment door wheng-ritchfield turned around and was stabled, the father said.

Critchfield's father said he feared for his son's safety in Ireland.

In a recent letter, Critchfield's father said, his son told a friend "that he was fightened to death of this call. But because the Lord had called, he was going to answer the, call and go. He just had a feeling that something like this would happen.



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Admiral admits sub had trouble

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OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Soviet admiral Tuesday confirmed that a nuclear submarine suffered a mishap near Norway in December, but he denied reports that it leaked radiation.

The Soviet youth newspaper Komsomolskaja Pravda reported in February that a MIKE-class submarine spread radioactive contamination after a reactor or atomic missile accident.

"I can confirm that a nuclear submarine was involved in a mechanical failure situation, but it made it to land under its own power. There was no danger for the crew or of a radiation leak," said Adm. Aleksi Sorokin at a news conference in the Soviet Embassy.

"Our youth newspapers sometimes sensationalize things," said Sorokin, who was in Norway visiting military bases and meeting with government leaders.

He said the accident occurred 345 miles from land, "in an area between the Barents Sca and the Norwegian Sca," but gave no details.

S. African president postpones trip

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk said Tuesday he has postponed his visit to the United States next month because of a controversy over the timing of his meeting with President Bush.

Neither the White House nor the South African government had announced a date for the meeting, but it had reportedly been set for June 18.

June 18.

The African National Congress and others complained a meeting on that date with de Klerk would be a snub to ANC leader Nelson Mandels, who is due to arrive in the United States June 20.

De Klerk and Mandela have said they don't care which one meets with Bush first. But many ANC representatives and some black American leaders have said Bush should not meet with de Klerk at all until South Africa's spartheid system is dismanifed-lt-has been more than 30 years since a South African head of government has visited the United States.

Meanwhile, South African police Tuesday reported a renewed outbreak of violence in the province of Natal.

Taiwan demonstrators battle police

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Rock-hurling demonstrators battled riot police and-tossed-firebombs at government buildings Tuesday to protest the legislature's approval of a top general as the new premier. At-least 40 people-were injured.

Hyndreds of demonstrators, many wearing headbands that read "Oppose military intervention in politics," fought 11 hours of running battles with an estimated 5,000 police near the Legislative Yuan building.

Ten policemen were among those injured, including two who were

Yuan building.

Ten policemen were among those injured, including two who were seriously burned by lirebombs thrown by masked men. Ten rioters were arrested for attacking police with firebombs, rocks and sling shots, police said.

Inside the legislement, which was protected by barbed-wire fencing, lawmakers gave final approval to the appointment of Defense Minister Hau Pei-tsun as the next premier by a vote of 186 to 27.

23 die as packed dinghy overturns

BOMBAY, India (AP)—An overcrowded dinghy sailing between two villages capsized and killed 23 people, authorities said Tuesday. The boat was in the Bhima River in the eastern state of Maharushtra when the accident occurred Monday afternoon. Local authorities said the small craft was carrying 36 people to Takli village when it overturned. Thirteen people swam to shore. Ten were pulled out of the river and another 13 people were missing and believed dead, they said.

Gorbachev rival wins Russian presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — Populist reformer Boris N. Veltsin won the presidency of the largest Soviet republic Tuesday, overcoming opposition by Mikhail S. Gorbachev and declaring the start of "Russia's social, economic and spiritual rebirth."

rebirth."
Yeltsin's election, after three hard-fought ballots in the Congress of People's Deputies of the Russian Federation, poses a substantial challenge to Gorbachev and may spur more radical reforms across the

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Gorbachev, who arrives Wednesday in Washington for a summit, retains the two most powerful johs in the country-president of the Soviet Union and General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.
But as president of the largest of 15 Soviet republies, Yeltsin will have a highly visible platform from which to wage his campaign for more radical reforms.

Gorbachev told reporters he was was "somewhat concerned" by his one-time protege's Qictory but encouraged by Yelin's statements that he would try to avoid confrontation with the Soviet leader. "If, however, he is playing a political game, then we may be in for a difficult time," Gorbachev said in Ottawa, where he stopped en route to Washington. He called the protracted voting process "a kind of faccoff, a kind of confrontation," and said Yeltsin was forced to "adjust his position quite seriously-over the past few days, and has adjusted to the better."
Yelsin and other Soviet officials predicted "Action"s election would-actually help Gorbachev push more radical reforms.
"It may be a lossing in disguise," Foreign Ministry spokesman

"It may be a blessing in disguise,"
Foreign Ministry spokesman
Gennady Gerasimov told reporters
at the United Nations in New York. "Gorbachev has his critics from both the left and the right, and possibly it

against countries that facilitate the influx. It urged Western nations, especially the United States, to absorb Soviet emigrants.

Gorbachev will react very unhappily, but then he'll gradually get used to this inevitability."

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The strapping, white-haired Yeltsin told reporters that he would seek reconciliation with Gorbachev and avoid confrontation with him, so long as it did not hurt Russia's Gorbachev had brought Yeltsin to

Moscow, to head the city-s Communist Party, but the two men had a falling out in 1987 after Yeltsin publicly criticized the pace of Kremlin reforms. They have been

of Aremin retoms. They have oven at odds since then.

After the vote result was announced in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Yeltsin strode to the podium to warm applause and piedged to "spare nothing — health or time — to get out of this crisis and lead Russia to better times."



BORIS YELTSIN

Arabs won't send memo to superpower summit

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Arab
Leaders Tuesday decided against sending a memorandum on the Middle East conflict to the superpower summit after moderates approach on the summit's second failed to temper criticism of day, sources said.

Washington in the deaft.—
The memorandum, mostly on the influx' of Soviet Jews to israel, had showed a fall of the condition of anonymity, said the influx of Soviet Jews to israel, had should take against the United States,—
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should take against the United Strites, "There will be no letter," Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said as he emerged from a closed-door meeting. He refused to elaborate. The conference was called as a show of Arab unity against what Resident Saddam Hussein has said if a Western and Israeli campaign against Iraq. It also sought ways to stem the emigration of Soviet Jews

stem the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Little unity, however, has been enparents of air inthe summit-Syriaand Lebanon boycotted the meeting, and Morocco, Algeria and Omasent senior government officials.

In bellicose speeches Monday, Inajl President Saddam Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization.

Chairman Vasser Arafat blasted the United States and Israel.

Eton marks its 550th

them an extra holiday caca October.
Why October? Because the actual 550th anniversary of the foundation of Eton College by King Henry VI falls on Oct. 11.
Eton. celebrated Tuesday, a school official explained, because it was the day before the annual June 4 holiday in houer of King

ETON, England (AP) — Old Etonians. thronged "ye-distant spires, ye antique towers, that crown the wat 'ry glade," and Quene Blizabeth II came for funch tuesday to mark the 550th anniversary of Eton College.

The queen praised the school as "second to none," though she sent her three sons to Gordonstoon in Scotland. She told students she thad asked the headmaster to give them an extra holiday each October.

Why October? Because the foundation of Eton College by King Henry VI falls on Oct. 11.

Eton celebrated Tuesday, a saw world.

Masters are—still—"beaks," her tues sons, whice ties and stiff collars to chool official explained, because it was the day before the annual June 4 holiday in hoapr of King



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Fatal crash occurs near Sublett on I-84

SUBLETT - A fatal car accident oc-curred. Tuesday on Interstate 84 near here, Idaho State Police reported.

State police were notified of the acci-dent at 5:56 p.m., a dispatcher said.

Further details were unavailable Tues-ay evening.

Man receives probation in shooting of woman

TWIN FALLS - A man who pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in the shoot-ing-of-a-Twin-Falls-woman-last-summer was sentenced Tuesday to two years' probation by 5th District Judge Daniel B. Mechl.

Dario Vargas, 30, must also spend 120 days in the Twin Falls County jail, with credit for time served, Meeh ruled. If he then violates probation, he faces two to five years in the state petitientiary, Mech ruled.

Vargas pleaded guilty in April to ag-gravated assault in the July 3, 1989 shooting of Elizabeth Anne Taylor out-side his Second Avenue West home. A 22-caliber bullet pierced Taylor's right arm and lodged in her chest.

Vargas was initially charged with aggravated battery, a charge that carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison. Prosecutors at the time said they would seek an enhanced penalty, which would tack an additional 15 years onto the sentence, because a firearm was used.

A November trial ended in a hung-jury, and prosecutors refiled the aggra-vated battery charge weeks later.

The April plea bargain prevented a second trial. In pleading guilty to aggravated assault, Vargas faced a maximum of five years in prison, and the state agreed not to seek an enhanced penalty or press additional charges.

Judge releases Jerome man charged with lewd conduct

JEROME - A Jerome man charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor was released without bail Tuesday by a magistrate judge.

Jerry Alan Meyers, 25, 604 West Avenue "B," was arrested on the charge Saturday, Jerome County Undersheriff Mito Alonzo said.

The mother of d9-year-old Jerome boy called Jerome police on Saturday to report an incident of lewd conduct with their child, Alonzo said. The boy was invited by a man he knew to go to his place of work on Friday, Alonzo said. The sexual touching occurred there, in the county, he said.

A search of the man's residence by of-ficers uncovered male pomographic videos, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said. videos, Je Gold said.

The boy was treated and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Alonzo said. The incident is still under investigation, he said.

Tuesday, Meyers appeared before 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick, according to the court clerk's office.

Burning cigarette caused Burley fire, sheriff reports

BURLEY - A burning cigarette caused the fire that claimed the life of a Burley man Sunday morning, the Cassia County Sheriff's Office reported.

The fire, which also caused \$10,000 to \$15,000 in property damage, has been ruled accidental but an investigation continues, Lt. Dennis Dexter said.

Michael T. Brennan, 40, was found by firefighters who were called to 1519 Hansen Drive at 5:15 a.m., Lt. Dennis Dexter said.

The fire was almost extinguished when firefighters arrived, Dexter said. It had started several hours earlier by a burning cingartic-that-fell-into the living room couch, he said. The fire had burned downward through the floor before snuffing itself almost completely out, he said.

Brennan was found in a bedroom, Dexter said. An autopsy showed that he died of asphyxiation, he said.

Care center disputes poor evaluation

TWIN FALLS — A federal government evaluation released last week that gave poor marks to a local nursing home is outdated, say officials at the center, and a recent report is more favorable.

Staff members at the West Magic Care Center at 640 Filer Ave. West were angered by published reports that a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services attudy said the center failed to meet 10 of 32 performance criteria.

The staff was really devastated when they read that story," said Joyce Ellis, administrator at West Magic.

The published report was the end result of an annual inspection-by the 1daho Department of Health and Welfare done in February 1989, Ellis and Health and Welfare done in Health and Welfare under contract with the federal Health Care Finance Administration to certify that nursing homes meet federall "guidelines, suid Jean Schognover, chief of the state 8 Bureau of Welfare Med-

she said.

The state report is sent to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which compiles its own report based on the state 's data, she said.

The final version is intended to be a consumer guide to nursing homes.

The survey really is invalid, "said Susan Wegener, directior of nurses at West Magic." In some ways, it is very subjective. It depends on who's doing the survey.

The state's latest evaluation of West Magic, done in March, is decidedly more favorable than the just-released federal report.

chief of the state's Bureau of Weltare medical Programs in Boise.

Schoonover verified that last week's report is over a year old and that West Magic.

The year lag time and the subjectivity of the report make it a poor indicator of the report make it a poor indicator of the quality of care at the center, Ellis said.

"It's a waste of the taxpayers' money," including the lack of an amplifier on the

cives a part the commended dose of medication.

With 183 patients, West Magic is the largest facility of its kind in the Magic Valley. The care center was in danger of closing because of repeated poor evaluations three years ago.

The current owner, Western Health Care Corp of Boise, bought West Magic in August 1987, and has been upgrading the facility ever since, Ellis said.

"There have been big improvements in this facility." she said. "But you don't turn it around overnight."

Even the 1989 survey was not as bad us it

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P&Z puts off decision on store

By BRAD BOWLIN

TWIN FALLS — The Planning and Zoning Commission delayed action Tuesday on a pair of controversial motions by a former city councilman that would allow convenience stores in residential zones. Rick Carr of Twin Falls and three other investors want to build a convenience store on the southeast comer of the Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive intersection.

and Eastland Drive intersection.

The one-acre parcel is currently a residential lot, and neighbors showed up at-the meeting to lobby, for keeping it that way.

"One hundred and twenty students in an area with a convenience store would not be a good arrangement," said Myron Glatz,

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Elapsed time sets man free in rape case

By KATHI SCHRADER Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Howe man accused f raping a 62-year-old Lincoln County SHOSHONE — The Howe man accused of raping a 62-year-old Lincoln County woman 34 years ago was set fire Tuesday after a determination hearing in Lincoln County Magistrate Court.

Judge Barry Wood ruled that the prosecution failed to prove that Robert A. Amerson was out of the state long enough to extend the three-year statute of limitations in the case.

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Amerson was charged with rape, robbery and two counts of forcible sexual entry, with a foreign object in connection with an incident in December of 1986.

According to Idaho law, a person cannot legally be tried in such a case after three years have passed. But if it can be proven the suspect was not in the state during part. of the three years, that time may be subtracted from the statute of limitations. "I found that all the crimes were committed." Wood said, "And I found that the guy did it, based on the fingerprint evidence ... but the state failed to prove where he was, so I dismissed the case."

Amerson was convicted of attempted See DISMISSAL on Pago B2

See DISMISSAL on Page B2

picture, Kimberly valedictorian Brad McDonald gets a little help from friends

McClure addresses graduates at Kimberly commencement



By MARK KIND Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The words were familiar, predictable.

"This is one of the most exciting times in human history," Sen. Jim McClure intoned.

It's a small school, in a small town. But Kimberly High School's 43 red- and black-r

world leaders and spoken before both houses of the U.S. Congress.
"The world is different today than it was last year."
So different that the name of Munich exchange student Anka Draugelates" home country has changed since she was last there. It no longer need be called West Germany.
"It was a struggle to live in human dignity," McClure said of the popular uprising that led to last auturn's fall of the Berlin Wall and the predicted melding of the Germanies.
Amid bouquets of flowers and video cameras, parents and friends of the graduates celebrated.

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Court decides liability extends to natural hazards

BOISE — A 1989 negligence ruling in a personal injury case applies to hazards caused by natural accumulations of such materials as ice and snow as well as to those created by human, the Idaho Supreme Court cause

materials as ice and snow as well as to those created by human, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday reinstated a personal injury lawsuit filed in Twin Falls County, Deborah Robertson claimed she was injured in a fall on the parking lot of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

In a 4-1 decision, the Supreme Court overturned a summary judgment against the lawsuit by 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl. The majority sent the case back to Meehl's court for further consideration.

"The case was originally decided on a protect against hazards cry narrow issue of law," said Kent Tayn, attorney for MVRMC.

Court said the 1989 rul

"The case was originally decided on a very narrow issue of law," said Kent Taylor, attorney for MYRMC.

In issuing the summary judgment, Meehl determined the hospital had no liability, Taylor said.

"Apparently, the [Idaho Supreme] Court took a different view," he said.

Taylor said he has requested a copy of the ruling, and could not comment further, until he has read the decision. Prior to 1989, Idaho had an "open and obvious danger" rule in state law. It held that a property owner was not liable for injuries suffered by someone who should have been aware of an "open and obvious danger."

In 1989, the court vacated that rule and said property owners have an obligation to

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stopped supplying power to his irrigation system.

The Supreme Court ruled that conditions imposed by the cooperative before delivering power to a customer during the irrigation season must be reasonable. Whether Prairie Power's conditions were reasonable must be resolved by a jury trial, the court said.

And in a Bannock County personal in-jury lawsuit; the court upheld lower court decisions denying interest on a judgment, won by Leonard Leroy Long against James and Blanche Hendricks because of a 1975' traffic accident. However, the Supreme Court ordered interest paid on a judgment for additional medical expenses incurred by Long.

Departing Jerome official critical of City Council

JEROME — Citing continued conflict with the City Council as part of his decision to leave, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan has resigned after eight years in of-fice.

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Those three people (councilmen) are tearing down and multifying a lot of good work in the city." Sloan said. "I'm afraid with those three in office they are going to impede any progress the city could make." Sloan has accepted a similar job in Coos Bay, Ore, that he said will be a career advancement. His annual salary will increase from \$29,400 to \$37,000 with a 5 percent mise in six months.

But he said the pay raise isn't the daily reason he is feaving.

"I can't put up with the City Council any longer," he said.
Sloan was part of a personnel turmell in January. Mayor Gerald Ostler reappointed. Sloan as public works director, but the City Council any longer to the population of a million dolar water storage system from Spears damaticating Company as examples of community cooperation.

City Council President Don Jacobson community cooperation. City Council President Don Jacobson would want to move up in his career and he wished Sloan well.

After many requests from Jerome businessmen and other citizens, the council reversed its decision and put Sloan back in office.

office.

In officially announcing his resignation, Sloan thanked people for their support.

"I worked with a lot of people that helped make the city a better place," he said..! He cited projects such as the industrial park, expansion of the EE-DA-How plant,

And he said the city is auvenume or a replacement.

Mayor Ostler said he was very disappointed in Stonn's decision, though he aid he would not want to make it difficult for Sloan to improve his career as he steps into his new job.

"I have the highest regard for Lanny,"

Coos Bay City Manager Jim Watson said the city had selected Sloan as public works director from among more than 30 appli-

He said Sloan will be in charge of some major projects including a \$3 million city sewer system upgrade, a \$1 million water-front improvement project and a \$100,000 project to improve boat ramps.

Sloan will begin his new position June 4, according to Watson.

"I've lived in Jerome for 20 years and Jerome is home to me," Sloan said in sum-mary.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A buildup of gases from materials stored underground at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant could cause an explosion at the radioactive-waste facility, a Natural Resources Defense Council spokesman said Tuesday. Immes Wenter of the NRDC, a national environmental organization, called for an independent investigation of the safety of WIPP, including the risk of an underground explosion from untreated wastes.

WIPP is intended to be a permanent repositopy for mixed hazardous and radioactive wastes from 10 Department of Energy sites. DOE plans to place a limited amount of waste underground in ancient salt beds 26 "miles wootheast or Carthad Tor Tue-wears as an experiment." the risk of an industription expinion and the form untreated wastes.

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cy, which proposes to grant DOE a variance from meeting hazardous waste treatment requirements asked WIPP.

Dozens of WIPP opponents asked EPA officials not to grant the variance. They accused the agency of enting too hastily on the matter and treating DOE with too much deference.

one WIPP protester was arrested and charged with disorderly con-duct

told EPA officials. We were the memorandum also indicates that DOE has systematically underestimated the concentration of hazardous chemicals in the waste intended for WIPP, and that the hazardous vapors from WIPP could exceed EPA health standards, Werner said.

One reason EPA proposes to allow DDE to store waste at WIPP for Because the waste from U.S. nuclear weapons production that would gas isgenerated in underground atoge, Hale said. Gas buildups will be monitored during the period.

"Based on our review we don't think it's a dangerous thing," Hale said.

Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety, a Santa Fe-based organization opposed to WIPP, accused DOE of pressuring EPA to issue the variance it requested.

CCNS spokeswoman Michele Merola said DOE's petition is "being rushed through the EPA at top speed."

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ment, or the integrity of the repository." DOE spokesman James Bickel told EFA officials at the hearing.

A WIPP opponent who identified himself as Richard Deyo was arrested at the hearing, and charged with disorderly conduct, a violation of a city ordinance, police said.

Deyo, a scheduled speaker, spoke about the dangers of nuclear proliferation. During his speech he jumped onto the stage where officials sat, grabbed a small metal device that was being used to time speakers, and heaved it into the audience. He resumed his speech, but then shoved the speakers' podium, knocking it to the floor.

Deyo sat quietly for about 15 min.

Deyo sat quietly for about 15 min-utes before being dragged out of the auditorium by private security guards who called city police.

Police: Klan mailing came from UI

er university.

A pamphlet entitled "The Illegal Immigration Problem," evidently produced by the Ku Klux Klan, was sent to the forestry department at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville using a Ill envelope—and

Knoxville using a LII envelope and postage meter, said John Roys, UI linison for the Moscow Police.

"If it's someone's idea of a joke, it's a sick one," Roys said Tuesday.

The pamphlet contains photographs of robed KKK members burning crosses, and urges whites to join groups to. "Protect the rights. of the office of UI President Elisabeth Zinser office by the Knoxville

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow police say University of Idaho postal services were used to mail Ku Klux Klan propaganda to at least one other university.

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Roys said he is investigating the incident as a theft, and is still trying to determine if the Tennessee pamphlet was the only one sent.

Mailroom records might give a lead-to which department was the source of the pamphlet, Roys said.

"Right now, it's a needle in a haystack, but we're removing a lot of hay trying to illuminate it," he said.

Bonneville school prayer under fire

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A com-plaint from a parent has prompted that prayer in public schools is un-the Bonneville School District's at-constitutional and urged her to in-torney to recommend that it discon-form district officials.

torney to recommend that it discon-tinue prayer at school activities.
Fred Hahn said it appears a claim by Angela Swacian that a prayer was recited prior to a Falls Valley Elementary School assembly at Bonneville High School April 25 was accurate. He said the district will terminate the practice if it is il-legal or inappropriate.

servivy. Hann said lucsday. "I did sard scheert we spend some time further researching the matter and it is going to be my recommendation that they no longer engage in that practice."

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Pevar said Ms. Swacina got the feeling from Falls Valley Principal Bruce Roberts that the school was not going to change its school prayer-policy, so the ACLU contacted Su-perintendent Richard Goodworth.

will terminate the practice if it is illegal or inappropriate.
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Pevar said he was concerned that Goodworth had not responded to the ACLU's letter and Ms. Swacina was willing to file suit if school prayer is

"I don't know what he is waiting for," Pevar said. "It's been three weeks."

Hahn said he did not respond sooner because he was not given the ACLU letter until Friday.

"I can assure you that the district desires to be in conformance with the law and will take whatever steps are necessary to make sure that the district does comply with the law,'
he wrote to the ACLU Friday.

Pevar represented 16-year-old Joey-Long, her mother and another family in a religious intrusion case against Rockland School District. An out-of-court settlement was reached last week.

Obituaries

Delwin Lyons
BUHL - Delwin Lyons, 52, of Buhl, died Monday, May 28, 1990, at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudder illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Golden C. Durfee

BURLEY - Golden Clude Durfee, 84, of Tucson, Ariz, and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, May 26, 1990, in Tucson.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch. Funeral. Home.

in Burley.

Mayme B. West
RUPERT - Mayme B. West, 87, of Rupert, died Sunday, May 27, 1990, at her
none in Rupert, April, 51, 1903, in Bickory
Croek, Mo., the daughter of John A. and
nacy Bliza Morgan Johnson. She moved
to Rupert as a child and strended schools
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was employed at the Dee Mary Library in
uppert for over 35 years until her retirement. She was a chaster member of the
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Rupert Granger 19, She was also a member of the Rupert First Christian Church.
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husband in 1931, tour trousses in-intern. funcil will be at 11 am. today at the Rupert First Christian Church with the Rev. Cast Bookout officiating. An Order of the Eastern Star service will be under the direction of the Rupert Chapter 39. Friends may call at the church one, hour before the funcial Arrangements are un-der the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Al Bias

JEROME - Al Bias 1-75, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 27, 1990, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit

Jeronic.

He was born Aug. 7, 1916, in Castleford, the son of George and Frances Bias.

It attended schools in Castleford and then
moved to Twin Falls as a young man. He
moved to Twin Falls as a young man. He
mode freight trains and played in a band as
a teen-ager. He worked at the Rogerson
Cefe for 18 years. He had lived in California for many years and in Jerome for the
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23 great-grandchildren.
The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Michael T. Brennen

BURLEY - Michael T. Brennen, 40, of Burley, died Sunday, May 27, 1990, at his home in Burley.

Burley, died Sunday, May 27, 1990, at his bome in Burley. Sept. 16, 1949 in Twin-Fill was born Sept. 16, 1949 in Twin-Fill was born Sept. 16, 1949 in Twin-Fill was born of Robert and Margaret Bernenen. He served in the U.S. Navy from May 1969 to March 1971, during which time he had been married and divorced. He married Lynds Tomské en April 25. the Catholie Church and was most recently employed by Simplot's. Surviving are his wife of Burley; one son, Mike Brennen of Wabsenburg, Color. Surviving are his wife of Burley; one son, Mike Brennen of Wabsenburg, Color. It is monker, Margaret Fard of Union City, Calif.; one sister, Kathy June Gauthier of

Hospitals

ther.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. today at the McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley with the Rev. Enrique Terriques officiating. Friends may call before the service at the McCulloch Funeral Home.

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Robert V. Litzinger.

BELLEVUE - Robert V. Bob' Litzinger, 90, of Bellevue, did Friday, May 25, 1990, at the Blaine County McGical Center in Halley of a short billness.

Lowa, the son of John and Nellie Clark Litzinger, He moved with his family to Billings, Monta, in a covered wagon in 1903, lie married Pearl Dunkie on Seyl. Litzinger, He moved with his family to Billings, Wonta, in a covered wagon in 1903, lie married Pearl Dunkie on Seyl. as a cattle drover, hone trainer and freight wagon driver in Wyoning, Montana and Idaho as a young man and was always involved with horses, cattle and ranching the wagon driver in Wyoning, Montana and Idaho as a young man and was always involved with horses, cattle and ranching the service of the San Valley Stables until his retirement. He had lived in Bellevue since 1985. Following his retirement, he became well known for his sketches and plantings.

Surviving are his wife of Bellevue; three sons, Robert L. Litzinger of Chehalia, Wash., Don A. Litzinger of Bellevue; and Richard E. Litzinger of Chehalia, Wash., Don A. Litzinger of Chehalia, Wash., Don A. Litzinger of Bellevue; and Richard E. Litzinger of Chehalia, Wash., Don A. Litzinger of Bellevue; and Richard E. Litzinger of Chehalia, Wash., Don A. Litzinger of Chehalia, Wash., Don A. Litzinger of Bellevue; three sons, and one grandome of 2 pm. The work of the properties of the strength of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Charles Morgan.

Et B. Charles Morgan, 31, of Filer, 2015.

Charles Morgan

FILER - Charles Morgan, 93, of Filer, died Sunday, May 27, 1990, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls of natural causes.

He was born May 14, 1897, in Dante, He married Julia Wasko on April 8, And the manner of the Water of April 18, 1900, in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church, the Filer Senior Citizens, the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55, the Order of the Eastern Star Filer Chapter 40 and the White Strives in The functual will be at 3:30 pm. at White Mortusey in Twin Falls with the Rev. Rebecca Irelan and the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 53 AF and AM officiating. Burnal will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetry.

Erben W. Brown
SHOSHONE - Erben W. "Brownie"
Brown, 86, of Shoshone and formerly of
Carey, died Monday, May 28, 1990, at the
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in

Jerome. He was born Nov. 28, 1903, in Missouri, He came to Idaho in 1920 and worked on a number of sheep ranches in the Magic Valley until 1970. He then lived in Carey and then moved to Shoshone, where he resided at the time of his death. Surviving is one brother, Lloyd Brown of Missouri.

of Missouri.

A private gravesido service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Adele Hustis officiaring. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Eugene G. Stacey

TWIN FALLS - Eugene Gibson Stacey, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 28, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born June 12, 1918, Salt Lake City, Ulah, the son of Eugene and Ender Gibson Stace City and Spatiated schools in Salt Lake City and spranded from the University of Ulah Magna Cum

Marie H. Miller

TWIN FALLS - Marie H. Miller, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 28, 1990, at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a brief illness. She was born Dec. 2, 1900, in Colfax, Wash, the daughter of Nation

Service

Idaho State names dean of students

POCATELLO (AP) — Dr. Janet
C. Anderson has been named Jdaho
State University dean of students,
Ms. Anderson, originally from
Acre roview of a field of 68 appli.
Miwaukec, had served as head of
the Counseling and Testing Center
Richard L. Bowen, ISU president,
subject to final approval by the Ida
ho State Board of Education.
She has served as a acting dean

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lege personnel.
"I am looking forward to the op-portunity and the challenge of work-ing for the continued betterment of Idaho State University and I am committed to the mission of student affairs which is the education of the total person," she said.

As a tenured officer, her salary will be \$66,000 a year.

Dismissal

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rape in Montana within the last three years, records show.

The time spent in prison for that crime could be subtracted from the three-year statute of limitations, were it proven.

Documents substantiating the whereabouts of Amerson were nor properly introduced at the preliminary hearing, Lincoln County Prose-

and they didn't do it."

The state does have the right to refile the case and Amerson could eventually-stand trial under state law. Loynd said he believes Amerson was out of the state for "somewhere over seven months."

"If we could prove that, I'd refile again in the blink of an eye," he said.

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pastor of the nearby Grace Baptist Church, which is also home to the Twin Falls Christian Academy. Several local residents said they feared the proposed store would lower properly values and increase crime and traffic in the area.

Carr, speaking for Falls Invest-ment Partnership, said the indepen-dent store would be "one which fits into the area," rather than a 7-Eleven-type convenience store.

And he said traffic at the intersec-tion would not increase because peo-

Nursing

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• Continued from Page B1 appeared, Wegener said. If any major problems had been found, inspectors would have returned for a follow-up evaluation or taken punitive action, Wegener said. "They didn't even give us a provisional license." Ellis noted.

This year's report is one of the best Ellis has seen in 21 years as a nursing home administrator, she said.

"They gave us a real thorough go-ing-over," she said.

McClure • Continued from Page B1

"You need to remind yourselves and keep in mind throughout your lives that you didn't do it alone," Idaho's retiring' senior senator told the graduates.

Together, the students have amassed over \$300,000 in scholarships and honors, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

McLure sent the seniors off with a message full of optimism.

"You face the brightest, most fulfilling opportunities that mankind has ever seef," he said.

Blue Lakes Boulevard and still have it be a convenience store," he said. The first of Carr's proposals would amend the city's zoning title to set up special permits so interested people could apply to have convenience stores in areas zoned residential. His second proposal was request for one of those permits. Both motions were tabled until the next Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. ple won't be driving across town to Blue Lakes Boulevard and still have

ple won't be driving across town to visit the store.

"I don't drive across town to go to RC's Quick Stop," he said.
One local resident said it was clear that property values would decline with a convenience store on the corner.

he corner. John Gallian and his wife recently

sold the house on the southwest cor-ner of Falls and Eastland.
Gallian said potential buyers stopped looking at the house after Carr sent out a notice of his plans. The house was eventually sold to an out-of-town buyer for several thou-sand dollars less than the original

price, he said. price, he said.

But commercial growth in Twin
Falls is inevitable and the city's major commercial corridor is already
too crowded, Carr said.

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next Planning and Zoning Commis-sion meeting.

During discussion, however, the commissioners suggested items such as building type, the amount of land-scaping needed, limits on sign size and fencing should be included in the guidelines if they decide to allow special use permits for such stores.

If the commission votes in favor of the amendment, the City Council would have to conduct a public hearing before voting on the matter.

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Paul; Mariah Neff of Malta.

filling opportunities thas ever seen," he said.

Twin Falls school officials look for advice

TWIN FALLS - As Twin Falls students spill out of schoolhouses into portable trailers, officials are looking to the public to help resolve the Twin Falls School District's convince mines.

the Twin Falls School District's growing pains.

"We're at a crossroads," said Doys Simoce, the district's plant facilities director. "We need to make some decisions that will have long-lasting effects on this district." Simoce is a member of the district's long-range planning committee that is conducting a survey of district patrons to determine what they feel about issues like over-crowding and curriculum development.

ment.
"We wanted to get a feedback from the community because they eventually have to pay for it," he said.

Simcoe said the committee will se the results in making its longowth plans.

urvey will be included in

People can also obtain a copy at any of the district's schools, at West One

Area Chamber of Commerce ouncing.

Simcoe said the district has been forced to use six portable trailers, with two classrooms in each, to hande the state's new smaller class size requirements and to deal with the district's influx of new students.

Two factors affect the rising student population: The rising Idaho birth rate and a population increase at 2 percent a population increase at 2 percent a year, which is being fueled by a healthy local economy. Simcoe said the district had 487 sixth grade, students and 564 first grade students at the end of last year.

grade students at the end of last year.
With a 2 percent yearly population increase, the district's student population of 6,600 will increase by 120 a year, or roughly the population of one elementary school every five years, he said.
When the district built Perrine Elementary School in 1984, it left room for growth. That gap, however, has been filled, Simcoe said.
The survey gives some possible solutions for overcrowding along with a short explanation of what the solutions would mean in practical

terms as follows:

* Year-round school: Year-round-schools would reduce overcrowding by rotating classes. For instance, one-fourth of the children would be out of school all the time would be out of school all the time would so the school s

senool could be an alternative-vocational-school providing specialized curriculum at flexible hours/for non-traditional students. If the district went to the middle school concept, by sending 500 junior high school students to the high school it could have 3,000 students in 10-years. Even with the current system, the high school would have 2,200 students in 10 years. The survey asks whether patrons would prefer a second high school, as second high school with an alternative school emphasis or keeping the one-high school plan by building on. If building a new facility is the ensure, the district needs to start looking for land, Simcoo said.

The survey also asks how well the school, district is performing in teaching specific subjects.

It asks whether the district is add-quately communicating with parents

quately communicating with parents and asks teachers to rate the effecand asks teachers to rate the effec-tiveness of each communicative tool, including parent-teacher con-ferences, principal newsletters and staff phone calls.

The survey asks patrons to mea-sure how effective, the district's grading systems are.

Crash near hot springs hospitalizes woman

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opinion in the 1990 SCHOOL SURVEY Watch for the special insert in Thursday's Times=News

THREE CREEK - A Twin Falls woman was in serious but stable condition at a Utah hospital Tuesday, a spokesman said, with injuries from a Sunday motor vehicle accident near Murphy with Springs. Williams crashed and was thrown into rocks by the side of the road, Rice said. She was not wearing a helmet, Rice said.

A witness summoned the help of a couple trained in emergency response who live near the scene. They called the Twin Falls Sher-iff's Office, which in turn called state police, Rice said.

with injuries fipm a Sunday motor vehicle accident near Murphy-Hot Springs.
Francis Williams, whose age was unavailable from police, was flown first to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, then on to the University of Utah Hospital, a Bannock hospital spokesman said.
The accident occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Idaho State Police Cpl. Fred Rice said. Williams and her husband, Norm, were camping near the hot springs, and she was riding a 4-wheel motorcycle alone, 1½ The emergency response vol-unteers carried Williams out of the canyon on a back board tied-to a pickup, Rice said. She had "little sensation" from her neck down at that time he said

The incident is still under investigation, Rice said.

age groups. • Build a second high school: The YFCA breaks ground for indoor courts

Standy min didn't dampen enthusiasm for the YFCA's latest project Tuesday, when administrators and supporters broke ground for twin indoor tennis courts.

The courts will actually be about this area, he said. "And we will formation, which is in charge of the courts will actually be about this area, he said. "And we will formation, which is in charge of the courts will actually be about this area, he said. "And we will formation, which lines and tournaments."

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Money for the S250,000 needed has been missed in the project, he said.

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Kamiah woman receives diploma at 35

But there was also disappointment that stemmed from continued con-

KAMIAH (AP) — It was a long time coming, but high school graduation Sunday was sweet for Susan Steward.

She got her degree at age 35, thus fulfilling a promise she had made to ther husband years ago.

"Nineteen years ago, when Charlie put an engagement ring on my finger, he made me promise to get my diplorms," she said.

So at the age of 35, after dropping out of high school in 1971, Stewart donned the traditional cap and gown that most teen-agers wear each spring and finally became an alumna of Kamiah High School.

Mrs. Stewart sheen learn and the same level as the mouther of testiman daughter and a 7th-grade son, attended classes throughout the children, wise participating at the same level, as her "peers," several of whom are children of her 1971 classmates.

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Morning Tribune to delay printing a
story until after graduation. The situation at that time, both said, could
only be made worse by publicity.

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Some of the animosity, Laminuyan said, also spilled into the adult-community. "I've heard people make comments about why is she idoing it? And they didn't like it," he jaid. In retrospect, Laminuyan said the biggest mistake was when Mrs. Stewart was selected "Studerfof the Month," last fall. That, he said, apparently triggered jealousy among some of the sentiors, as well as parents. "It was a real mistake on. our. (school officials) part. With Sue's best interest in mind, we shouldn't have done it," Laminuyan said. School board approval wat necessary before Stewart could ritum to high school. She said a lot of people were shocked at the request. "T've never had that question asked in It years," said Laminuyan. But Mrs. Stewart said, in addition.

But Mrs. Stewart said, in addition to that long-ago promise to her hus-band, she had a personal interest in completing something she should have never quit.

"I got in a hurry with life and 1, just felt I walked away from some-thing important," she said.

Brackett tells Lujan: No more wilderness

BOISE (AP) — The secretary of the federal agency which manages millions of acres of public lands in Idaho was advised Tuesday that any more wilderness in the state. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujac came to Idaho to campaign for state Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, who is running for the state's 1st District congressional seat. He made no immediate commitments about wilderness, but said his agency is required by federal law to make recommendations about roadless areas.

About the first thing Lujan heard when he stepped off a private airplane flight was a statement from Bert Brackett, Three Creek, presidents.

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But Lujan said his agency is required by federal laws to study road-less public lands and make recommendations on what should become wilderness. The Bureau of Land Management, a part of the Interior Department, will be making recommendations the same as the Forests Service has made, he said.

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Lujan said wilderness recommendations are made, he said.

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Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

National League

San Diego at Philadelphia, ppo Pittaburgh 9, Los Angeles 5 Cincinnati 2, New York 1 San Francisco 6, Chics St Louis 3, Houston 2 Only games scheduled

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs

Sports on TV



6 p m. — Channel 15, NBA playoffa: Chicago at Detroit 6:30 p m. — Channel 13, Major longue baseball: Boston

Briefly

Brooks takes lead in local bowling tourney By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Brooks took the all-events lead and the Roger Graces No. 2 squad is at the top of the team standings in the latest Centennial Bowling Tournament standings.

Brooks leads the all-events with a score of 2,053, leading June Switzer of Twin Falls at 2,091 and Lee Callen of Twin Falls at 2,091.

Twin rails at 2,039 and Lee Callen of Twin Falls at 2,011.

In the team standings, the Graefe squad is the leading with 2,656 points, followed by the Four Majors team with 2,885.

The singles leader is Gary Fraley of Twin Falls with a 713, followed by Mark Laursen of Boise at 712. Joyce Shelton and Jim Griffetts of Boise are setting the pace in doubles with a 1,396, while Fraley and Callen have 1,377.

The tournament has been extended through June 30. Anyone not entered who wants to bowl in it can call Ardyce Fries at 7,333–3304 or Eileen Day at 733–4338.

Beck, Bailey win 1st places in regional tumbling competition

regional tumbling competition
TWIN FALLS — Jakobi Beck, Jennifer Bailey and J.D. Judd of Sage Gymnastics won first places in their divisions at the Regional Tumbling Championships last weekend in Farmington, Utah.
Beck won first place in the 7–8 novice division, while Judd was first in the 11–12 intermediate class. Bailey finished first in the 9–10 intermediate division Other national qualifiers were Katrina Judd, fourth in 7–8 novice; McKenna Bailey, seventh in 9–10 novice; Kristen Whitesides, eighth in 9–10 intermediate; Crystulyn Wilcox, fourth in 11–12 intermediate; Crystulyn Wilcox, fourth in 11–12 intermediate.

Hansen, Martens place in Northwest Bodybuilding

JEROME — Mark Hansen and Tara Martens of Jerome place at the North-west Bodybuilding Championships in Caldwell over the weekend.

Hansen and Martens took first place in the couples division, while Hansen and Martens placed second in the individual competition.

Twin Falls Women's Golf Association to hold meeting

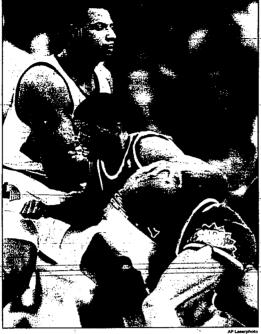
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Golf Association will conduct its monthly business meeting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Municipal Course

SportsQuote

66 You know, if you kill somebody, they sentence you to life, you serve 20 years and you get paroled. I've never been paroled.

Ralph Branca, still haunted Bobby Thomson's home run in 1951

Blazers take lead in Western final



Broncos

to play

area stars

Twin FALLS — At least two of the Denver Brancos Three Amigos, runding back Bob Humphrey and big tight ead. Orden Mobley will be part of a professional team that will test a bunch of Magio Valley all-stars Saturday. But it won't be in football. The Brancos, who probably will have Vance Johnson and Rick Nattiel here from that Three Amigos triumyrate, will meet the local stars in a basketball game at 7:30 pm. Saturday at College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium.

The event is sponsored by the Twin
Falls Police Association and proceeds
will be used in that group's community

will be used in that group's community services projects.

A spokersman for Denver said Tuesday that in addition to those players meditioned above, linebacker Mark. Maniford and Ken Bell will be part of the Colorado team traveling here. He said there may be one or two more.

The Broacos underwrite the off-seaton beatesthall exhibition schedule to help with seam public relations and also help support worthy public projects.

Hill: Hanchey, Twin: Fails, said he was not yet ready to announce the resents will have (former CSI player). Brie Broyey, and, we are hopeful that (former CSI all-American) Erick New-See BASKITHALI on Frick New-See BASKITHALI on Prace No Page 185.

* See BASKETBALL on Page B5

The Times News

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler emerged from a playoff shooting slump to score 32 points, including the go-ahead free throws with 34 seconds left, and the Portland-Trail Blazers best the Phoenix Suns 120-114 Tuesday night for a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference finals. The Blazers, who increased their homeour record to 9-0 in the playoffs, will advance to the NBA championship series for the first time in 13 years with a victory Thursday night in Phoenix. Phoenix, which lost for the 20th straight time in Portland, trailed by as many as 12 points in the first shafe-before millying-to-take a 106-101 lead with 6:23 left. A four-point play — a 3-pointer by Drexler and a free throw by Kevin Duckworth on the play — helped bring Portland back.

The Trail Blazers tied it 109-109 on a short jumper by Terry, Porter with 4:59 to go. Phoenix had four chances to regain the lead before Jerome Kersey's two free throws put Portland ahead with 2:54 left. After Kevin Johnson's missed shot, Drexler's dunk on a fastbreak made it 113-109 with 2:30 to play.

Mark West made one of two free throws with 1:33 tog before Dan Majerle scoredinside to make it 113-112 with 1:16 left. Buck Williams missed a shot for Portland before Tom Chambet's made two free throws for al 14-113 Phoenix lead with 47 seconds to play.

The Trail Blazers regained the lead when Drexler was fouled by Majerle and made both free throws.

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After Majerie missed a shot for Phoenix, After Malerle missed 3 shot for Phoenix, Jeff-Hornacck grabbed the rebound, but lost—the ball in a scramble. Williams was fouled on the play and gave Portland a 117-114 lead with 15 seconds left.

Hornacck missed a 3-pointer with six seconds to go, Kersey got the rebound and made one of two free throws with 5.2 seconds left.

Drexler, shooting 40.5 percent from the field for the playoffs, was 13-for-24 in Game 5 and had 10 rebounds.

Kersey had 21 points and 11 rebounds and Porter scored 19:
Johnson had 28 points and 14 assists and Chambers 22 points and 13 rebounds for the Suns, but he was just 6-for-21 from the field.

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The victory was not only Portland's ninth straight at home in the playoffs, it was the Trail Blazers' fifth home cliffhanger.

They best San Antonio in double overtime and overtime in the second round, then and overtime in the second round, then the second round round the second round round the second roun

bent Phoenix by two points and one point in Games 1 and 2.

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A 16-1 run — including two 3-pointers by Porter — gave the Trail Blazers a 25-18 lead with 3:05 left in the first period after a strong start by Phoenix.

The Suns narrowed the margin to 33-31 on Kevin Johnson's three-point play with 9:47 left in the first half. But an 11-2 Portland spurt boosted the margin to 44-33 on Porter's 18-footer 6:37 before intermission.

The Blazers stretched the lead to 12 twice in the second quarter before settling for a 64-57 halftime advantage.

Drexler, avernging 18.7 points in the playoffs, was 8-for-15 in the first half, when he scored 18 points and had eight rebounds.

The Suns outscored Portland 8-1 to start the second half, tying the score 65-65 on Johnson's 20-footer with 9:06 left in the third period. The score was tied again, 67-67, before the Blazers used a 14-4 run to pull ahead by 10.

pull ahead by 10.

Phoenix narrowed the margin to six later in the quarter and trailed 91-84 after Kersey fouled Eddir Johnson on a shot from half-court at the buzzer. Johnson made one of the two free thros

Kevin Johnson had 17 points and seven assists in the first half for Phoenix. Chambers scored 12 points, but was only 3-for-12 from the field.

12 from the field.

After being outrebounded in two one-sided losses in Phoenix, the Blazers had a 29-19 advantage on the boards in the first half, including an 11-5 edge in offensive rebounds.

Shrine football pits North against South

TWIN FALLS — It looks as if it will be the North's defense against the South's of-fense Thursday when the Magic Valley All-Star Shrine Football Game gets under way at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

sur 3nnne rootball vame gets under way at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Bruin Stadium. It is a revamping of the alignment that provide the rosters for this game that creates a new name for it as well. The cooperating Fourth District Coaches Association has changed the division of the district along the Snake River Canyon ruther than U.S. Highway 93 as previously. Hence, it is now the North-South Shrime Game. Either way, it appears the South holds the edge in offices due to two two-year starting quartersbacks in Twin Falls' John Homer, Castleford's Jeremy Burgess and Bulil's Dan Winn, plus a bevy of quick running backs that include the three speedisers from Twin Falls: Alan Heck, Lye Hudelson and Forrest Ward and a strong cast. Of course, any hope for a dominating de-

fense begins with the defensive line and the North appears solid there.

"Those big linemen from Wood River and Minico give the North a very good match up and the North has some excellent defensive ends and linebackers," assessed Gooding High School coch Jeff Jeffries, game spokesman.

The North appears to be quite dependent on Jerome's Shane Butron and Travis Schow of Minico at quarterback with Valley's Dave Black on the doubtful list due to continuing back problem.

Jeff Savage, who has left the Burley helm to become top coach at Bonneville High School this fall, will bid Magic Valley stalled the second of the South. He will be assisted by Jon Jund and Roger Kelter of Twin Falls; Gordon Hogan of Kimberly, and Wade Quesnell of Filer.

The Northside coach staff operates under head coach. John Blackman of Wood River. The staff is filled out by Greg Trenary of Jerome, Rod Malone of Valley, and Bill Brock and Mitch Britzman of Glenas Ferry.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. The two teams visited there over the weekend.

Bowl games feel pinch of extended season

Copley News Service

It appeared an innocent, if slightly greedy,

It appeared an innocent, if slightly greedy, move.

The National Football League would extend its season by seven days, assigning each team an open week and playing a 16-game schedule over 17 weeks.

That way, there would be an extra week-end of games, television, and, oh yes, television revenue. More money for everyone. Who could complain?

Well, bowl games could complain. Or should have, Unfortunately, they didn't realize that until it was too late.

By extending its season a week, the NFL moved into the traditional bowl weekend be-

tween Christmas and New Year's Day. Like the giant it is, the professional league left little room for anyone else when it sat down. "The impact is going to be very severe, in our opinion, because by extending the season into that weekend between Christmas and New Year's, it's closing up a lot of television opportunities," said John Reid, executive director of the Sea World Holiday Bowl. "In effect, six windows have been pretty much shut on bowl games because the NFL will have two television appearances Saturday (Dec. 29), three Sunday, with the ESPN Sunday night game, and one Monday night. "So there's six spots filled up. Where do all those bowls go?"

weekdays, or go up against the NFL?"

More and more of them are going to New Year's Day, where, like anxious survivors crowding into an already full lifeboat, they are threatening to swamp the thing.

The latest to move to Jan. I are the Gator Bowl and the John Hancock Bowl; bringing to nine the number to be played on a holiday not so long ago the private preserve of the Rose; Cotton, Ornage and Sugar bowls.

"The Gator Bowl didn't want to move, but they really didn't have a lot of choice," Reid said. "Traditionally, they play on Sunday night on ESPN. But now ESPN will have a Sunday night NFL game. So they had to

Mets fire pilot Johnson

CINCINNATI — Davey Johnson, who led the New York Mets to the 1986 World Series championship and was one of the winningest managers in baseball, was fired Tuesday as his talented team struggled between 600.

Bud Harrelson, the third base coach, was

d as Johnson's replacement. thought the club was underachieveing and needed to go in a new, direction," gen-eral manager Frank Cashen said at a news eral manager Frank Cashen said at a news conference prior to the Mets' game against the Cincinnati Reds. "Part of the blame is certainly mine. Part of the blame has to be with the organization and part of the blame has to be with the team. It's not all

"I have very little experience in letting "I have very little experience in letting managers go," he said, speaking in a low, somber tone. "If I had to let Davey go, it's great to have somebody of Bud Harrelson's stripe in the organization."

The Mets, projected by many to win the National League East, were 20-22 and six games behind Pittsburgh when Johnson be-

came the first major league manager to be fired this season.
"Davey seemed a little bit relieved when I told him." Cashen said. "It was kind of like he knew it was coming."

Johnson immediately left for his Golden-

rod, Fla., home. Reached at Orlando Inter-national Airport, he said: "I wasn't given a reason for my dismissal ... and I didn't ask

"I would have liked to have met with the ballplayers to say goodbye but they (man-agement) didn't want me to stay around," he told Larry Guest of the Orlando Sen-tinel. "I knew this was coming since last year. It was just a matter of when. I have no regrets." "I would have liked to have met with the

regrets."

The Mets, he said, "will get everything turned around. I'm sorry I won't be part of it. I'm not comfortable about what happened today, ... But I am comfortable about coming home. I was beginning to like New York, even though I'm still just a eracker lever."

Three hours before the start of Tuesday night's game, Harrelson was sitting in the manager's chair at Riverfront Stadium making out the lineup card.

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Henderson breaks AL stolen base record but Jays beat A's, 2-1

OALLAND, Calir (AP) — Oakland's Rickey Henderson broke Ty Cobb's 62-year-old American Leagus toolen-base, record Tuesday night but it ddn't play any part in. the scoring as the Toonto Blue lays making his indient play any part in. the scoring as the Toonto Blue lays ranght vicine Salving and Wells (2-9), Toronto's David Wells (2-9), making his third carrer start, yielded two his in six chetout innings and matched his in six chetout innings and matched his in six chetout but his stik-touts. Duane Well Mellow the strength of the stik-couts. Duane Well del diskland's, run in the ninth when Henderson tripled and scord of Carrey Lans-ford's single.

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It was Oakland's first run in 19 in-nings but Tom Henke came and-struck out Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire for his sixth save.

Henderson's record-setting 893rd

Henderson's record-setting 893rd steal came in the sixth. After doubling with two out, Henderson stole third on a 2-0 pitch to Lansford. Catcher Greg Myers juggled the pitch and did not make a throw. Henderson has stolen 893 bases in less than 11 seasons. Cobb established the mark of 892 in 24 seasons from 1905-1928. Only Lou Brock with 938 and Billy Hamilton, who had 937 playing before the turn of the century, have more career steals than Henderson.

After diving in safely, Henderson pulled up the third-base bag and held it up triumphantly to a standing ovation. In a brief ceremony, the Athletics presented Henderson with

American League

a plaque consisting of a base with the number 1893, a pair. of white baseball shoes and pictures of him stealing bases.
Oakland's Dave Stewart (8-2) held Toronto to six hits and one earned run in his first complete game of the season but was the loser.

The Blue Jays took a 1-0 lead with an unearmed run in the second inning, Fred McGriff singled and west to second when Myers walked. Nelson Liriano lifted a two-out fly ball that right fielder Lance Blankenship dropped after stumbling. Toronto second the second run in the sixth on McGriff's two-out single that scored Mookie Wilson, wholed off with an infield hit and stole-second.

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The loss trimmed Oakland's lead in the AL West to two games over Chicago.

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Minnesota 1
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Randy
Milligan reached base for the 10th
consecutive time with the first of his
two home runs and also had an RB1
double as the Baltimore Orioles ended the Minnesota Twins' five-game
winning streak 5-i-Tuesday night.
Milligan's on-base string included

strikeout but he doubled a run home in the sixth and homered off Terry Leach in the ninth.

Bob Millacki (2-3), working on with the Yankees_contending it two days' rest for the first time in his career, scattered seven hits in 6 1-3 innings for the victory. Mark Williamson pitched 1 2-3 innings and Gregg Olson worked the ninth. Loser Allan Anderson (2-6) gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings. It was his first career loss against the Orioles after six victories.

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Chicago White Sox 5
New York 4
CHICAGO (AP) — Lance Johnson scored the winning run with two out in the rinth inning on a wild pilch by Lance McCullers, giving the streaking Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the hapless New York Yankees on Tuesday night.
After the Yankees tied the score in the top of the ninth on Mel Hall's leadoff-homer-his-fourth-off-Chicago relief ace Bobby Thighen, Ozzie

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The Rangers threatened in the stkth when Ruben Sterms singled but was thrown out when he tried to score on Franco's double. Texas squandered another opportunity in the seventh when the Red Sox pitched out on an attempted suicide squeeze and pitch-runner Cecil Espy was tagged out.

Dwight Evans opened the inning straight victory, their longest winwith a single off Charlie, Hough (5-3), who yielded seven hits, Tony. The Tigers, who homered in the fourth Boston's first run, forced him and Ellis Burks filed out before Quintand doubled off the top of the wall in left-center. It was his 14th RBI of the season, nine of them coming with two out.

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Steve Farr (4-2) got the win with two-thirds of an inning of relief and Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth or his third save:

Tanana, who has never won Royals Stadium, was given a 3-1 lead on Gary Ward's two-run, two-out single in the top of the eighth off Farr.

Kansas City starter Mark Gubieza

Kansas City 5

Detroit 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Eisenreich singled home the go-hender une as the Kansas City Royals—rallied, for Jour runs in the clighth in ning and beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Tuesday night for their fourth

Farr.

Kansas City starter Mark Gubicza afford the Light Jim God unt and Phillips stole second, dubicza afso walked Cecil Fielder.

Mark Davis relieved an and walked pinch-hitter Tarey Jones, the only batter he faced.

Change of managers doesn't help Mets; Reds take game, 2-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — A mainagerial change didn't change lite
New York Mets' fortunes as Efra
Davis and Chris Sabo hit solo
homers to give Tom Browning and
the Cincinnait Reds a 2-1 victory
Tuesday night in Bud Harrelson's
debut as manager.
Harrelson took over several hours
before the game when Davey Johnson was fired because of the team's
tethargic play. The Mets, 20-23 after
losing for the ninth time in 13
games, played as they did under
Johnson.
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They stranded three runners in scoring position and failed to hold an early lead against Browning (4-4). The Mets had at least one hit in four of the first five innings, twice stranding two runners without scoring. ing.
Browning allowed six hits, struck

National League

out three and walked one in eight innings. Rob Dibble struck out Kevin McReynolds to start the ninth, then gave way to Randy Myers, who fanned Durryl Strawberry and Mike Marshall for his 10th save.

Tim Teufel hit a first-inning homer off Browning — his favorite pitcher. The homer made Teufel 16-for-31, with four lifetime homers against the 16th-hander. Bob Ojeda (1-3) allowed just four hits.

Pittsburgh 9 Atlanta 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh took a 7-0 lead as Bob Patterson pitched six shutout innings in his first start of the season, then held

on to beat Los Angeles for its fourth touched for Mickey Hatcher's two-consecutive victory.

Andy Yan Slyke's two-run single keyed Pittsburgh's four-run scoond save.

Baniels with the tying run on base, the two runs second save.

Ruskin pitched 2 1-3 innings for his bit pretired the last 13 batters before he was lither did for a pinch-hitter in the second save.

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Chicago Cubs 2

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ome games.
Patterson, who had a 12.00 ERA in two previous appearances against Los Angeles, limited the Dodgers to Los Angeles, limited the Dodgers to three hits over six innings until Kal Daniels and Eddie Murray singled to start the seventh, Patterson departed when left fielder R.J. Reynolds mis-played Rick Dempsey's sinking line-drive single for an error, scoring Deniels

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Stan Belinda allowed Juan
Samuel's RBI grounder and Alfredo 24.
Griffin's run-scoring single and fellow rookie reliever Scott Ruskin was

CHICAGO — Davey Johnson's firing and Bucky Dent's ultimate dismissal may very well be intercon-

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Robinson won his first game of the season lieved Robinson and contributed an RBI single as San Francisco broke a three-game losing streak on a cold Tuesday night.

Robinson (1-0) gave up two runson St. Louis 3 and five hits in 6 2-3 innings before leaving with back spasms. Making his second 1990 start after recovering from a knee operation, he was activated from the disabled list May 24.

Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams drove in two runs each for the Gi-ants, who won for only the third time in 11 games. Scott Brantley re-lieved Robinson and finished the game for his fifth save. The wind-chill factor was 37 degrees at game-

HOUSTON (AP) — John Tudor broke a St. Louis losing streak for the fifth time this season, winning for the first time since April 28 to end a four-game slide by the Cardinals. Ozzie Smith, Pedro Guerrero and

Terry Pendlton drove in third-inning-ruins as Tudor won for the fifth time in seven decisions. He allowed one run on five hits, struck out three and walked none in seven innings. Lee Smith allowed a run in relief, but got his fourth save in four opportunities. St. Louis took the lead against Dan Schatzeder (1-3) in the third. With one out, Vince Coleman sin-gled to center, stole second and scored on a single by Smith. McGee singled Smith to second and Guer-ren lad an RBI single which sent McGee to third. Pendleton added: a sacrifice fly. Houston's string of nine straight games with at least one home run came to a nead, three short of the

Houston's string of nine straight games with at least one home run came to an end, three short of the club record set in 1988. St. Louis had lost seven of its last 10 games. Houston had won four of its last five.

-Edberg, Becker lose 1st round of French Open

cause of its winners. On Tuesday, it was the losers who made the record books.

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Pundits see Johnson in pinstripes, but Steinbrenner won't say

New York Daily News

it. We just have to see some offense. "I think Bucky is trying as hard as anyone on the team. I think this team is capable of better. I think Bucky would admit to that. I'm not saying anyone is in trouble — we just have to get our offense going. Our pitching has been fine."

Steinbrenner, again asked if his promise of a full season for Dent still held, said, "If you guys owned a team and they fell 15 games-21 games under 500, what would you do?"

The vague nature of Steinbren-

nected.

George Steinbrenner, in town on non-baseball business, lauded Johnson Tuesday, night, but when asked if the ex-Met manager might someday soon replace Dent, The Boss said. "I won't even discuss Davey Johnson."

But Steinbrenner did back off of his spring training guarantee that Dent would last the entire season. "I'm not making any visitenests." Of?" vague nature of Steinbrenner's comments would lead most to believe the Yankees have to turn around their fortunes to save Deni's job. If not, sources say Johnson could be the replacement.

When news of Johnson's firing hit the Yankee clubhouse in Comiskey Park, one player cracked, "I hope they told Davey to keep his apartment in New York. He's gonna need it."

nis spring training guarantee that Dent would last the entire season. "I'm not making any statements," Steinbrenner said. "I don't make any promises. I can't make any statements. I'm through making any predictions about Bucky. They always come back to haunt me. It's not a vote of non-confidence or a vote of confidence. I'm not putting anyone in jeopardy." When pressed on whether he was happy with the job Dent was doing. Steinbrenner admitted, "You can't be happy. No one likes being seven games under .500 (as they were going into Tuesday night's game). But we have to hang tough. We're only five games out, we're in the thick of it."

The whispers around the Yankee offices are that Steinbrenner has refused to pull the trigger for a number of reasons, but the most prominent being he had no one to take over the position.

According to sources within the

Yankee organization, Steinbrenner
Knows there is a suitable replacement now that Johnson is available. "George loves Davey," the source said. "He absolutely adores him, one of the main candidates to take over will be Davey."

Steinbrenner and Johnson arriends from Florida and The Boss has always admired the way Johnson turned the woeful Mets into a world champion. Johnson, who has never had to deal with the tyrant side of Steinbrenner, also has a healthy respect for the Yankee own.

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er.
Dent seemed oblivious to the entire scenario before Tuesday night's game with the White Sox. At 3 p.m. he was asked his opinion on Johnson's situation and he said, "Why, what happened to Davey?"

of I win Falls won the women's championship Monday in the final round of the Latham Motor Match Play Tournament, She was listed as Chris Webster in the Tuesday report. The Times-News regrets the

All-star -

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Huntley and catcher Troy Rice of Centennial, infielder Dave McDude and outfielder Pat Dempsey of Orofino, outfielder_Brett Williams

of Caldwell and outfielder Spence Holley of Borah.

The coaches are Gary Harvey of Orofino, outfielder_Brett Williams

Basketball

Scores and Stats

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Series at-a-glance
At Grand Junction, Colo.
Double Elimination
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Conference Finals

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago vs. Detroit
Burder, May 20

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an will be able to play. Hanchey dded a full roster will be anounced prior to the game.

Meanwhile, the Broncos are invit-

ing all interested persons to attend a

-Bronco-VIP get-together at Dia-mondfield Jacks at Canyon Springs Inn immediately following the exhi-bition. He said all the players would be there to "get acquainted with our fans in the Twin Falls area." · Continued from page B4



There once was an umpire whose vision Was cause for abuse and decision. The remarked in surprise, "Why pick on my eyes? "It's my heart that dictates my decision." The Associated Press Thinga must be getting out of control. Why even a mild-mannered on the control who even a mild-mannered on the control. Why even a mild-mannered on the control who even a mild-mannered on the control. Why even a mild-mannered on the control who even a mild-manner was failted more vosal in the ball was failted with brawls, falls and squalls. And most of the managerial dempest centered on a different dispersion. It is the mild who have a control who even a mild-manner was failted more vosal in the game by Holn for arguing who have a control who even Memorial Day weekend filled with baseball brawls, falls, squalls



Baltimore Orioles manager Frank Robinson is restrained by second base umpire Jim Evans
(3) after he was ejected by home plate umpire Drew Coble (37) in the 8th inning

Chukars knock out Carolinans

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)
— Cody Kosman's solo home run
in the bottom of the eighth inning
snapped a tie and lifted Treasure
Valley, Ore., to an 8-7 victory over
Louisburg, N.C., Tuesday in the
National Junior College World
Series.

s. e loss eliminated Louisburg,

The loss climinated Louisburg, 24-11, from the tournament. Trehsure Valley, 48-15, took a quick 5-0 lead in the first on a home run by Boc Simmons and RBI singles by Ryan Seidler, Shawn Barrett and Kosman, who drove in two runs. The rally chased starter Shane Lay.

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-Louisburg came back with a two-run homer by Derek Adams in the second and made it 6-5 in the third with a four-run outburst featuring run-scoring doubles by Kelly Hill and Lay, who had moved to the designated hitter's spot.

Treasure Valley pulled ahead 7-5 in the sixth when Brndy Swallow singled in a run, and Louisburg countered in the top of the seventh on Turner Williams' sacrifice fly.

Kosman's game-winning homer in the bottom of the seventh came with two outs. James Bos, who relieved Chukar starter Ken Riess in the seventh, shut Louisburg down in the final two innings to earn the victory.

Lewis might not compete in 1990 **Goodwill Games**

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Carl Lewis, long billed as one of the starathletes in the Goodwill Games, indicated Tuesday that he probably would not be competing in the July event at Seatle.

Lewis, winner of six Olympic gold medals, the world record-holder in the 100-meter dash and unbeaten in 62 consecutive long jump competitions, said Tuesday the decision on whether he commetes would be up to The

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TAC, the national governing body
for track and field, adopted a rule in
December disqualfying any athlete
not competing in the national
championships from the Goodwill
Games.

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Lewis said that his plans for this year did not call for him to compete in an open event during the national championships, June 14-16 at Cerritos, Calif. His first competition, he said, would be in a 400-meter relay June 23 at Minneapolis.

"I'm not in top-top condition, because I took a lot of time off (from training) at the end of last year," Lewis said on the eve of the NCAA Championships.

Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS!

MAY 28th - JUNE 3rd **WEDNESDAY, MAY 30**

CENTENNIAL ETHNICS EXHIBIT OLD CLAUDE BROWN'S BUILDING THRU JUNE 5.
CENTENNIAL BALLOON ______
DEPENDS ON WEATHER FOR TIME. WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 733-9351

THURSDAY, MAY 31

· CENTENNIAL ETHNICS EXHIBIT OLD CLAUDE BROWN'S BUILDING THRU JUNE 5.
SHRINE FOOTBALL GAME 8:00 p.m.
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WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 736-0817

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

CENTENNIAL ETHNICS EXHIBIT
OLD CLAUDE BROWN'S BUILDING THRU JUNE 5.
 WEST ONE BANK CENTENNIAL DISPLAY
 "SPIRIT OF THE WEST" 8:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. In City Park
 HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST.

 3:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. At Turi Ciub
 HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Western poetry in the park. Cowboy poets in the bank

· HOT DOG CONCESSIONS 11:00 a.m. In City Park

SATURDAY JUNE 2 (cont.)

AFTER PARADE ... ETHNIC DANCE GROUPS & PERFORMERS & WONDERFUL ETHNIC FOOD BOOTHS . . . DOWNTOWN BY THE FOUNTAIN

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CITY HALL WHEEL OF FORTINE

STREETS THREE LEGGED RACE WHEEL OF FORTINE

PARKS & RECREATION BASKETBALL

FIRE DEPARTMENT BEER BARREL RACE

DISPLAY OF FIRE LADDER ON TRUCK

POLICE BASEBALL TOSS

LIBRARY PUT YOU THROUGH THE ROPES

MUD WALLOW IN BACK OF THE BLUE LAKES MALL

EXPLORER SCOUTTS

GATHERING 4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. At CSI
SQUARE DANCE 7:30 p.m. At The Elks Lodge
STREET DANCE AT THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
BETWEEN HOMESTEAD AND IGA 9:00 p.m.-12 Midnight

WESTERN DAYS JAIL

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

OUTLAW BLUE 1:30 p.m.
MAGICHORDS - BARBERSHOP 1:45 p.m.
MIX EMOTION 2:30 p.m.
HELEN THORN - OLD FASHION SHOW 2:45 p.m. STAGEHAND 3:30 p.m.

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Briefly

Reusable grocery bags pushed by companies

By the Los Angeles Times

Several U.S. companies are hoping that increased environmental awareness will prompt American shoppers to take a hint from their European counterparts and switch to cloth or vinyl reusable grocery hars

from their European counterparts and switch to cloth or vinyl reusable grocery bags.

The sacks are being marketed by as many as 10 different companies in a rainbow of colors, fabrics, and can be emblazoned with any corporate logo.

The average consumer uses and disposes of about 500 paper or plastic grocery bags annually, according to industry estimates. And as many as 34 billion such bags are distributed by supermarkets each year.

Manufacturers of the cloth bags hope to persuade the public that, although the toses are costly, the money spent on them can be considered an investment in the environment. Proponents claim that the cloth sacks hold two to three times as smuch as paper or plastic grocery bags.

Several such products were on display at a recent food industry gathering.

Certainly, the most interesting product name comes from Low Technologies Inc., which markets the Neither Bag, which, is made from 100 percent cotton and has two cloth handles. The St. Petersburg, Fla-based firm's slogan: "Paper of plastic? Just asy., Neither!"

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Dascu thm 3 anymous asym. Neither? Priority Earth Co., of Los Angeles, also offers a reuseable canvas bag under the name of Groce Tote."—
One of the more ambitious sales efforts is being launched by Create-A-Bog of Chicago. The company is marketing its duck canvas bags under the trademark "Re-Use. Part of the Solution" logo. The sacks are offered in seven colors and can carry a

Food fight over labeling bill expected to heat up in D.C. By The Washington Post

By The Washington Post

The ongoing food fight on Capitol Hill is likely to heat up after the recent approval of a food-labeling bill by a House committee. A Senate committee pussed a similar-bill in-April; so floor votes in both houses are expected in the next few months.

The fight is coming from the food industry, which vehemently opposes both bills because they do not include federal precedence over state labeling laws when it comes to food safety. Congressional crafters and consumer groups believe that nutrition and food safety are two separate issues.

The food industry believes all food-beling laws should be lumped together. It fears that other states may follow the lead of California's Proposition 65, a law enacted in 1986 that says foods known to cause birth defects or cancer must be labeled as birth defects or cancer must be labeled as

such.

So far, the food industry has been able to stall its enforcement through litigation.

Watch out for flying mashed potatoes.

Codlike Hoki could be next fad fish from Down Under By The Washington Post

It sounds hokey, but hoki may be the next fad fish from Down Under. Hoki, a white fish similar to cod, is beginning to be exported from New Zealand and may be showing up at U.S. fish counters soon. Orange roughly, also from New Zealand, has been a smash hit, so another success story from the South Pacific doesn't seem unlikely.

Chemical confusion caused by agriculture, official says the Los Angeles Times

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Agriculture has failed to educate the public about the need for farm chemicals, a top health official told a food safety conference here. Douglas Okamura, chief of pesticide enforcement for California's Department of Food and Agriculture, also conceded that government regulators share some of the blame for the public's confusion in the controversy over use of these compounds. "The public doesn't trust the government nor what we have to say any more," Oka-

The public doesn't must the government nor what we have to say any more. 'Okanuara told about 100 people who attended the recent gathering sponsored by California Polytechnic State University. One reason Okanuara gave for the lack of credibility: His agency must satisfy such diverse sectors, including the public, when the production of the control damaging insects, mold and weeks on farms.

on farms.

"People don't know whom to listen to or believe," said Arthur Craigmill, a toxicologist. from the University of California, Davis. "Everyone (with a vested interest in pesticide issues) has stepped forward and said, 'tust me.', "people in the middle are left out of these dinags."

An environmental activist who also addressed the group said that the public is not confused, but is reacting to real health threats posed by some of the farm chemicals being used today.

Sophisticated salads as a side, main dish

mans tonay can be sophisticated and delicious, whether served as a side dish or a one-dish meal. With just a few ingredients, you can make a sal-eation that's colorful and good for

act creation, that's colorius and good for you.

A garden fresh salad served in a mustard-flavored pastry puff looks complicated but is surprisingly easy. Top it off with a flavorful artichoke dressing for a meal with a creative twist. For a hearty dish, complinesalmon, asparagus and tomatoes with a fresh dill dressing; then spoon into pasta shells. Or arrange endive, watercress, roasted peppers and proscuitto on individual salad plates, top with a Dijon vinaigrette and wait for the compliments.

SALMON DIJON SALAD IN SHELLS

(6%-ounce) can salmon, drained and

1 (6%-ounce) can salmon, drained and flaked 12 fresh asparagus spears, chopped and cooked

ooked

K cup cherry tomatoes, quartered
1/3 cup chopped red onion
1/3 cup mayonanise

K cup Dijon mustard

K cup red wine winegar

1, tablespoon fresh dill weed, chopped
12 jumbo pasta shells, cooked
curly leaf lettuce
tomato rose, for garnish

In small bowl, combine salmon, asparagus, cherry tomatoes and onion. Whisk mayoramise, mustard and "vintegar until smooth; sit in dill. Reserve ½ cup dill dressing; stir remaining dressing into salmon mixture. Chill until serving time.

To serve, line each pasta shell with a letuce leaf. Spoon about ½ cup salmon mixture into each shell, Serve on lettuce with reserved dressing, garnished as desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

ENDIVE & WATERCRESS SALAD WITH DIJON VINAIGRETTE

H cup olive oil
H cup red wine vinegar
tablespoons Dijon mustard
H teaspoon Italian seasoning
bunches Belgian endive
bunch watercress

ss Salad with Dijon Vinaigrette, Salmon Dijon Salad in Shells and Clockwise from top: Endive and Waterco Salad Nicoise en C oute Dilon

ሄ cup Dijon mustard 14 cup margarine cup all-purpose flour eggs, slightly beaten

1 (4-ounce) jar roasted peppers, drained and cut into strips 12 slices prosciutto or boiled ham, halved and rolled

In small bowl, blend oil, vinegar, mustard and Italian seasoning; chill until serving time. On 6 individual salad plates, arrange endive, watercress, roasted peppers and proscuitto rolls. Serve with prepared dressipn. dressing. Mikes 6 servings.

SALAD NICOISE EN CROUTE DIJON

2/3 cup water

4 eggs, slightly beaten
i (14-ounce) can artichoke hearts,
drained and chopped
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons white or red wine vinegar
cups torn mixed salad greens
cups cooked green beans (about ½
pound)

I cup julienne carrot sticks
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
r (64-ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked

heat water, K cup mustard and margarine to a boil. Add flour, stirring until mixture forms a ball; remove from heat. Beat in 4 eggs until blended. Spread mixture on bottom and up sides of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 400 degrees F for 40 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Run knife around sides of pan to loosen crust; remove side of pan.

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Make no bones about it, your body needs calcium

By CHARLYNE VARKONYI

Just when we were getting used to counting calcium like we count calories, along comes a pair of studies to make us question whether stuffing ourselves with milk and cheese is really worth all the hassle. In April, a 20-year study at the University of Michigan School of Public Health reported that consuming more calcium in the diet does not appear to prevent bones from thinning.

In early May, a Chinese study concluded that dairy actium is not needed to prevent osteoporosis, a deterioration of the bones due to the excessive loss of bone tissue. The

Chinese, who get all of their calcium from vegetables and consume half the calcium we do, rarely get osteoporosis,

consume half the culcium we do, rarely get osteoporosis, according to the study.

The publication of these two studies has sent medical doctors and dietitians into a tailspin, fearing that Americans will stop counting their milligrams of calcium and doom themselves to an old age living with dowager's humps and bone fractures.

An estimated 24 million Americans, including as many as half of all menopausal women, have osteoporosis. And, as the baby boom generation ages, the number of victims is expected to double by the year 2020.

Sandra Raymond, executive director of the National Osteoporosis Foundation, say's that the foundation is continu-

ing to recommend a diet high in calcium to prevent osteo-porosis despite the latest studies. The foundation is a non-profit health agency dedicated to the prevention of osteo-porosis

porosis.

"Already there are people who are saying, 'I am going to stop calcium because it doesn't help, '" says Dr. Andrew Klipper, a Baltimore physician who treats patients with osteoprosis.

tesporousis.

"Patients have heard about the Michigan study and are confused. The bottom line is you need adequate calcium throughout life. This is only one study."

Caroline Buchanan, a registered dictitian and nutrition consultant with Chesapeake Nutrition Services in Abing—

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Cooksprofile

Shirlee Straughn says she doesn't eat differently while camping than at home

Straughn right at home with cooking in camper

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Camper cuisine doesn't have to be just fast and filling. It can be so good your taste buds will never know they're away from home.

The meals Shirlee Straughn prepares in the 124-foot camper on a pickup she and her husband, Ken, travel with, are satisfying and delicious. She says this is not hard to accomplish, because most motor homes and campers nowadows have, refrierations. to accomplish, because most motor homes and campers nowadays have refrigerators, stoves and ovens. So, the cook has all the conveniences of home.

"The ovens are, of course, nothing like we have at home, but they serve the purpose," she says. "You can just do anything in them."

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Straughn says they do not eat any differently while camping than at home; the meals are just less elaborate. She says she is there to enjoy herself - and to eat well. "So I usually make a simple type of por roast or baked chicken, or something that can cook during the day while I'm out fishing," she says. "And when I come home I have the meat cooked and the sal-ad, and I can sit back with the rest of the crowd and have a cocktail, too."

If the Straughns have neighbors where they are camped, they might invite them over for a drink and some hors d'ouvres. "That way you get acquainted," she says. "It's a fun life."

At times, she fixes pork chops, steak and the catch of the day for dinner, and sometimes they cook outdoors on their portable grill. But, when they are going to have an over-cooked dinner, she gets everything ready for it right after breakfast. When she prepares chicken and rice she lets it marinate in the refrigerator, and puts it into the oven later in the day. She cooks pot roast on low heat for several hours while she and Ken fish, hike or read:

When they are going to be gone for several days, she takes along frozen meat, because it lasts longer, and helps keep everything else cool. She also takes along fresh fruits and vegetables and packaged goods. Convenience foods are lightweight, space saving, quick-to-fix and good. Andon they're versatile, she says. Cinnamon muffins, for instance, can be covered with berries, and topped with whipped cream for a tasty dessert.

Packaged crescent roll dough can be

for a tasty dessert.

Packaged crescent roll dough can be turned into more than just rolls. She says you can slice a hot dog, put in some cheese, roll it up in the dough and bake at 375 degrees for 11 to 13 minutes, or until golden brown. Or, for an ince dessert, use packaged crescent roll dough to make...

HASY APPLE STRUDEL.

3 tablespoons margarine or butter 1/3 cup dry bread crumbs

2 cups finely chopped apples

5 cup raisins (optional)

1/3 cup sugar

1 tesspoon semon juice

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1 tesspoon can Pillsbury refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

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Powdered sugar

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1 egg, beaten (ahe uses just the white)
Powdered sugar
In a small saucepan, melt margarine.
Add crumbs, Simmer 1 - 2 minutes or
until crumbs are golden brown, stirring
constantly. In a large bowl, combine apples, raisins, sugar, cinnamon, lemon jutie
and vanilla, and toss lightly. Heat oven to
350 degrees. Lightly grease a 15 x 10 inch
(or smaller) jellyvoll pan.
On waxed paper, unroll dough into 2
large rectangles. Overlap longs sides of
rectangle 1 inch, Press perforations and
edges to seal. Press or roll to 13 x 9 inch
rectangle. Spread crumb mixture over

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Club calendar

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Al-Anon 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship

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Buhl Kiwania Chb

Noon at Home Plate Restaurant
Buhl Senior Citizons

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Noon at Price's Cafe.
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6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowa

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional
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6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Mothers At Work Support Group
7 p.m. at members' homes. For maton, call 733-3171 or 733-6714.

Overselors Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219
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This public service column is designed to anounce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, seed notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a steiphone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Bay 484, Vimi Falls, likbook, 83103, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

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helped to raise funds for playground
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pancake breakfast.
We wish to thank The TimesNews, the North Side News, KART
radio, and KMVT and KKVI television stations for "advertising they
provided.
Thanks, also, to the many staff
members and church friends who
gave of their time to prepare and
serve the meal. Your efforts are appreciated.

Senior artists thanked for entering art contest

Thank you to all the senior artists who submitted entries for the Senior Art Contest sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Senior Councetion Services.

We received 44 outstanding entries of artwork from senior citizens throughout the Magic Valley and sincerely appreciate their interest

and enthusiasm for this special pro-ject. We also extend our apprecia-tion to the judges of the contest: LaVar Steele, CSI Art Department; Gayle Barigar, Buhl Arts Council; and Ingrid Strope, Magic Valley Art Guild.

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Thanks to all who helped with 'Mom's Night Out'

with Mom's Night Out
The Twin Falls High School chapter of Fuhre Homenakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations recently completed the second annual "Mom's Night Out," Mother's Day naffle. This year's winner was Debbie Poole of Haseball Card Shop in Twin Falls.
FHA/HERO students and advisor would like to hank all of the spon-

sors who donated gift certificates for the drawing. This year's prize included lodging for two at the Sun Valley Lodge, dinner for two at Louic's in Sun Valley and a beauty session at New Beginnings, plus shopping certificates from Sears, TCBY, Kathy's, Crandull's Flower, Made, in Idaho, J.C. Penney's, Bon Marche, Roper's, Kelley Garden Center, Country Cousin in Sun Valley, Magic Valley mall, Jensen Jewelers, Judi's Books, Verazon Jewelers, Judi's Books, Verazon Jewelers and Idaho Arts.

Money raised will go towards sending students to leadership conferences next year. A special "thank you" goes to everyone who participated and purchased dickets, Thank you all, your help is appreciated!

NANCY BLAKE, JUDY SCHOOLER

NANCY BLAKE, JUDY SCHROEDER Twin Falls High School Home Economics Department Twin Falls

Gooding Fire Department

appreciates help with fire The Gooding Fire Department would like to thank the people that telped us the night of Cook's Food-own fire: Mike and Jill Spellman of

the Wood River Inn, the Gooding County. Ambulance crew, Gary Loder, Herb Stroud and Steve's Quick Stop. I am sure I missed some names, but to all of you that helped: Thank You.

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Thank You.
We would also like to thank Keith
Hosack and the Wendell Fire Department. Without their help, we
might have had a bigger tragedy.
Finally, I would like to thank the
men and women of the Gooding Fire
Department. Without their dedication and hard work, it could have
been worse. The 24 members that
make up the department worked untiringly for up to 19 hours on the fire
line. These members deserve a big
thank you for their dedicated service. Hopefully, the citizens of
Gooding realize what they have in
their fire department.

PAT BISHOP
Fire Chief
Gooding Fire Department
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Red Cross offers Basic Aid Training course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth six-hour Instructor's Course, particiChapter of the American Red Cross on Basic Aid Training, "BAT!" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5. The Course in The BAT course is in introduction to concepting the same production to concepting the same production on the Course of the

Twin Falls High School offers literary book

TWIN FALLS – A literary book entitled "Sitting in the Greenhouse" written by Twin Falls High Schoot suchts; is now available at the school.

The advanced creative writing class

Plantasia
We Still Have Good Selection

Valley happenings

Quilters invited to guild meeting

TWIN FALLS – All quitt lovers and quitters are invited to join a quiting guild now being formed for residents of the Magie Valley. An organizational meeting is alated for 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting but who would like to place their name on the guild's malling list should contact Mimi Steffens at 734-1366 or Georgia Hartman at 324-3519.

Goat association to set up petting zoo

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will set up its petting zoo at Blue Lakes Mall during Western Days. Zoo hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Open horse show set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Horse Show Association will have an open show at 8 a.m. Schurday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. For more information, call Larry Claar at 678-3724 or Karen Osborne at 423-5217.

Women of the Moose to have sale

TWIN FALLS - The Women of the Moose will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Obesity has been longtime load to bear

DEAR ABBY: So "Slim and Satisfied" this one would tell an obes person, "Goe, you fall Why don't you go on a dist?" Well, it's lappened to me dozen so fitnes. Total strang have stopped me or the street and said, "You have such a pretty face, have you ever tried—(Weight Watchers, Optifast, Nutri-System, Overeaters Anonymous, TOPS, Diet Center, Jenny Craig, hypnosis, or that wonderful doe who does stomach-stapling surgery)?"

Tye had roome accurate.

"I've had people come up to me in restaurant and say, "Do you really think you should be eeing that?" (The "that" could be anything from salad to dessert, they don't think a fit person should be eating anything, period.)

should be eating anything, period.)

Hairdressers and makeup specialists have (old me that it's pointless to bother about my hair or makeup, weighing as much as I do. And buying clothes is a nightmare. I either order mine by mail or have them made by a seamstress. If I enter a clothing store to buy a gift for someone, a salesperson is sure to approach me and say, "Sorry, we don't carry your size here."

1 broke my arm in a car necident two years

Tomke my arm in a car accident two years ago, and while waiting in the emergency room, a doctor appeared and said, "Boy, you really should lose some weight!" As if my weight had caused my broken arm! Most physicians believe that all fat people are lazy, weak-willed and



undisciplined, rather than people who could be suffering from a genetic or metabolic problem.

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I am 36 years old, and have been on more diets than I can count. A pediatrician put me on Metrecal when I was 8; another doctor gave me a 600-calorie-per-day diet when I was 11; still another put me in the hospital for a medically supervised fast when I was 13.

For the past year, I've been working with a great counselor who understands obesity. She has helped me more than all the diet doctors and weight-loss groups combined. I am learning to understand the connection between eating and hunger, which was lost in all those years of bingeing and dieting.

I know I'll never be thin because I'm geneti-cally programmed to be fat - but I hope to find my natural weight through a program of learn-ing to eat from hunger.

I hate exercising, but I do it every day, be-

thin people) for health reasons.

Abby, you've done a terrific job in educating the public about obesity and discrimination against fat people. You have helped fat people stop hating themselves and to understand that they have a physical problem — not a lack of willpower. It know this is too long for your column and you'll have to trim it, but please try to print some of it. I speak for so many people.

— LOOKING BEYOND LOOKS

DEAR LOOKING: I haven't trimmed a word DEAR LOUKING: I haven't trimmed a wore because civery word you've written is essential to your message. Please write again when your mission has been accomplished – as I know it will be. I want to print your success story as an inspiration to others who are also "Looking Beyond Looks."

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignituries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Too many different types cause limitations in recycling plastics

Trying to do the green thing with plastics makes you feel you need a chemical engineering degree. There are too many kinds to start-with, and they all have funny names like HDPE and PET, which stand for things like high density polyethelyne or polyethylene terephthalate.

thalate.

And while lots of them say they're recyclable, you can load up a bunch of it and take it to the recycling center only to learn that particular species is actually being recycled only in one factory thousands of miles

away — or on a second ly far away.

The truth is that so far, plastics recycling in most places is pretty much limited to PET in the state and The truth is that so tar, plastics recycing in most places is pretty much limited to PET and HDPE — pop bottles, milk bottles and the like. Check with the recyclers in your —community to learn what you can recycle.

How do you tell what kind of plustic your lead to?

load is?

First check the container for a little triangular symbol with a number inside and letters under it. More and more plastic are beginning to carry this identifying mark.

Here's what the numbers mean.

1. PET or polyethylene Terephthalate: Includes pop and juice bottles and the thick

- packages.

 2. HDPE or high-density polyethylene: Includes dairy and juice bottles and those containing laundry products, lotions and oils.

 3. Vor Polyvinyl chloride: Food wrans, vegetable oil bottles, blister packaging.

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A vor Polyvinyl chioride: Food wrans.

3. V or Polyvinyl chloride: Food wraps, vegetable oil bottles; blister packaging.

4. LDP, or low-density polyethylene: Shrink wrap and bag films, garbage bags.

5. PP or polypropyl: Margarine and yout containers, bottle caps.

6. PS or polystyrene: Fast-food trays, beverage cups and plates, egg cartons.

7. Other Multi-resin containers. Here are some tips for singling out recy-

But, you say, you've heard about how polystyrene can now be recycled.

polysytein cain move recycler.

(for-the-record, polystyrene is what you drink coffee or get your hamburger in — not Styrofoam is as brand name for insulation and construction materials. The material is polystyrene, but the company does not make food or beverage containers.)

Polystyrene is being recycled in some communities and by some fast-food outlets. Check with your local recycler or fast-food extensions.

Designer checks give consumers chance to make fashion statement

If this were a just world, A.J. Uni-ack might be able to take his place alongside Timothy Leary, Mary Quant and all those other cultural vi-sionaries of the 1960s. "It was just something timely to

sionaries of the 1960s.

"It was just something timely to do at the time," the lanky printing company owner said recently, with the modesty of a man resigned to history's cruel memory. California, after all, was just bursting with new ideas in those heady days, so it's easy to see how the significance of Uniack's decision to put flowers on oversonal check his company printed personal checks his company printed may have been overlooked.

Not anymore. That bold stroke, called "the psychedelic checks," is now known as the birth of the designer check, a market that captures more than half of the 140 million checking accounts in the U.S.
"It gives the consumer an opportunity to make a fashion statement as well as a transaction," says Sta Alexander, spokesman for the check-printing titan Deluxe Corp., the largest in the nation. His company offers 55 scenie or "corporate image" checks, which they print for bank customers.

Think about that, next time somebody tries to tell you what a lasting.

body tries to tell you what a lasting impression the Beatles had on the cultural landscape.

Not content to rest on his contri-butions, Uniack was in town recent-ly to tout his new mail-order check company, Checks in the Mail, which for the last two years has been trying to convince customers to abandon the checks they buy at banks and or-der his checks at a fraction of the cost. (The first 200 checks cost \$4.95). cost. (\$4.95).

"We can offer lots of cutting-edge stuff, very, very modern," says Uni-

ack. This year's hottest number, called Neon, sports a sort of shadowed, hi-tech script often found on the menus of brightly colored restau-

Second in popularity is High Tech, a sober graph paper-like docu-ment. Other motifs incude Santa Fe, wild birds, a seashore tableau, 1950s car tail fins (pictured above), cats (below), deer, rainbows and bubbles.

At his press_conference, Uninck

was accompanied by the company's new spokeswoman, Dr. Joyce Brothers. Among her insights, the psychologist noted that the checking account is often the battleground over 'the neurotic need for power within a marriage" and that a man may drink heavily and take a mistress if his wife gets hold of his checkbook. Brothers, however, demurred from trying to link someone's personality to the sort of check pattern they might select. "That's a dangerous

ogy than science."

Maybe, but Uniack revealed the Santa Fe pattern was especially popular in the Southwest, and that cat lovers have long been asking for a cat design. He also said that, despite-recent gains, the standard blue safety check remains the most popular in the Northeast.

He couldn't explain why.



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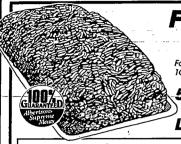


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Food

Light eating shrimp, tomato salad recipe Calcium

The following light eating recipe has developed by CeCe Sullivan, ome economist on the staff of The eattle Times. Approximate prepa-tion time 20 minutes.

SHRIMP AND TOMATO SALAD WITH SUN-DRIED TOMATO VINAIGRETTE

TOMATO VINAIGREA LE
[4 servings]
3 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 teaspoon country-Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed

3 medium plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into small cubes

- L meaning good-chopped - Large butter lettuce leaves, washed and patted dry 1. Whisk together the vinegar and mustard until blended. Slowly whisk

ly with flour and rub it in. Put it into a dutch oven and brown on both sides. Pour off far, Sprinkle with salt and pepper, thyme and basil leaves. Add soup and wine. Cover with foil and cook slowly in a 250 degree oven for 2½ hours. Cut onions into siths, chunk the carrots and cut potatoes in half. Add vegetables to the pot roast and sprinkle a little salt on them. Continue cooking for another hour or so, until done.

Serve with a tossed salad, bread and a ribisht dessert.

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She says a nice dessert can be made by pouring a pudding (from a package) into a purchased ready-made cooke pie crust. Then chill it, and squirt little dollops of canned whipped cream around edges.

Strughn says people who camp intents often cook with a dutch oven. "You just dig a hole and put some charcoals on the bottom, and get them going real good," she says. Then place the dutch oven in the hole, put the lid on, put charcoals on top and bury it and it makes a wonderful meal."

CHICKEN RICE AND EASY Serves 4 - 6
1 whole frying chicken, cut up, or
1½ - 2 pounds chicken breasts

in the oil; add the basil and pepper.

Steaspoon freshly ground black repeper

4 sun-dried tomatoes

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5 medium plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into small cubes

6 cup frozen corn, defrosted and repatted dry

1 medium green onion, finely

3. Spoon onto the lettuce leaves and serve

1. Whisk together the vinegar and mustard until blended. Slowly whisk in the oil; add the basil and pepper.

Cooking spray 1/3 cup dry wine About % cup chicken broth (or wa-

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

peach yogurt
Mix fruit together. Just before serving, mix in the yogurt.
"It's wonderful," she says.

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 don, Md., says that these new studies provide no solid reason to forget calcium awareness in the diet.
 She recommends complying with the new Recommended Dietary Allowances for calcium set by the National Academy of Sciences last fall. uonai Academy of Sciences last fall. The calcium requirements were mised from 800 to 1,200 milligrams a day for males and females between the ages of 11 and 25. The RDA remains at 800 milligrams for older adults.

adults. The National Institutes of Health recommends 1,000 mg, of calcium for men and women, 1,500 mg, a day, for women after menopause who are not on estrogen and 1,000 mg, a day for those on estrogen. The National Institutes of Health gives no recommendations for calcium for high tag and 1,000 mg.

National Institutes of Health gives no recommendations for calcium for birth to age 18. Unfortunately, no matter which recommendation we use, most of us don't consume enough calcium to keep our bones healthy. Typically, Americans consume only 450 to 500 milligrams of calcium a day, accord-ing to national surveys of dietary in-take.

1/3 cup dry wine
About N teaspoon salt
1/8 cup squick cooking rice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
4 - 6 ounces (about 10) fresh
mushrooms, slieed (optional)
2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter
Coat a 9 x 13 " pan with cooking
spray. Combine wine and chicken
broth for water) salt and rice. Put
rinto pan. Place chicken on top of
that. Combine soup and mushrooms
and mix toggether. Spread over chicken. Combine bread crumbs and meltdebutter, and sprinkle over top.
Cover with foil and bake about 1
hour in a 400 degree oven.
She often serves a fresh fruit salad
with this meal. initing in a distriction in day, according to national surveys of dietary intake.

Young women, who often opt for fad or low-fat in low-catoric diets, may be getting only 300 milligrams of calcium a day. And those years from 18 to 25 are crucial for development of bone mass, according to the experts. We reach top bone mass by age 30. After that, the damage is done. We can maintain the mass we have, but we can 't build any more. But how do we increase the calcium in our diet without increasing the size of our waistlines? Here are some suggestions from Buchanan and other sources, including the National Osteoporosis Foundation:
Learn to drink skim milk. Skim milk has more calcium and fewer calories than whole milk. An 8-ounce glass of skim milk contains 302 mg, of calcium and 85 calories compared to 291 mg, of calcium and 150 calories in whole milk.

Look for low-fat cheeses. Some of the newer ones actually taste quite

good. Read the label and select a cheese with 5 grams of fat or less

cheese with 5 gmns of tat or tess per ounce.

Those who cannot digest the lactose in milk without suffering gastric discomfort should drink calciumfortified orange juice or milk femented by bacteria sold under the name acidophilus milk. LactAid, a product that can be added to regular milk-to-make-il-ossier-to-digest; is-suches gaod onton.

milk-to-make it easier-to-digest, isanother good option.
Some of the best sources of calcium include collards (357 mg, per
cup and only 65 calories) and sardines (372 mg, of calcium in 3
ounces and 175 calories).
To enhance the absorption of calcium, the diet should not contain too
unch protein (not more than 30 percent of total calories), or too much
oraffeime.

The following recipes to help in-crease the calcium in your diet come from "Preventing Osteoporosis" by Kerineth Cooper, M.D. (Bantam;

CHEESE CAULIFLOWER -

rooms
2 teaspoons instant chicken bouil-

Straughn

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Continued from Page C1 dought to within 14-inch of edge. Starting on the 13-inch side of the rectangle, spoon apple mixture over 1/3 of the dought to within 1 inch of the edges. Starting with the apple side, roll up jellyroll fashion. Place seam side down on prepared pan. Remove waxed paper, tuck under ends, brush with egg and bake at 350 degrees for 25 - 30 minutes or until deep golden brown. Sprinkle with powdered sigar. Cool 5 - 10 minutes. Carefully remove from pan using spatulas. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

At home, whenever Straughn fixes

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At home, whenever Straughn fixeslasagna, she makes a smaller dish,
too, and freezes it. The frozen
lasagna is handy to take along on a
-camping_trip_for_the_first_night's.
meal. It thaws along the way, and
can be popped into the oven for an
effortless meal.

She does the same when she prepares spaghetti sauce. She makes a
huge poffull, and freezes some to
take on the road. This, too, can thaw
along the way. "When I get there, I
can just throw some spaghetti in a
pot and put the sauce over it, and
toss a salad, and dinner's ready - and
it's no work."

After they've settled into camp,
she might make a...

POT ROAST

- 4 pound chuck roast

31-4 pound chuck roast
Flour
Salt and pepper, to taste
½ teaspoon, or less, thyme
½ teaspoon, or less, basil leaves
1 can Campbell's french onion

soup

K cup red wine - or any wine

medium onions I pound carrots
8 small potatoes
Trim fat from roast, Sprinkle light-

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Simply hollow out French rolls or baguettes and toast them in the oven. Fill them with cooked apparagus tips and hard-cooked egg slices accented with sliced mushrooms and bright pimiento. To bind the ingredients, use-low-fait-cottage cheese whipped: smooth in the blender with a small amount of mayonapies. Heat the mixture and spoon it into the toasted rolls for a knife-and-fork sandwich. For a well rounded menu, serve the sandwich with fruit, a glass of milk or other favorite beverage and, if you like, bar cookies for dessert.

SPRING DELIGHT SANDWICHES 4 servings

4 uncut French rolls or baguettes, about 6 x 13 inches
1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus tips
1 jar (2.5 oz.) sliced mushrooms,

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1 jar (2 oz.) sliced pimientos,
dmined

1 cup (8 oz.) low-fat 1 percent

1 cup (8 oz.) low-fat 1 percent cottage cheese 2 tubtespoonsnhuyonnuise 4 teaspoon salt. 4 hard-cooked eggs*, sliced Slice off tops of rolls at about 1½ inches from bottom crust. Using finegers or fork, pull or scrape out insides of bottom pieces, leaving about ½-inch wall all around. Reserve crumbs for another use. Place rolls and tops cut-side up on baking sheet or in baking pan. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven until lightly toasted, about 10 minutes.

A knife and fork sandwich with hard-cooked egg slices, asparagus tips and a creamy dressing

hard-cooked egg silces, asparagus tips and a creamy dressing into loasted rolls. Serve filled rolls with toasted tops alongside.

"To hard cook, place eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough top water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring remove shell, reackle it by tapping just to boiling. This of hierarchical prevent further boiling. Let eggs starting at large end. Hold egg under stand, covered in the hot water unning cold water or dip in bowl of about 15 to 17 minutes for large water to help ease off the shell.

A knife and fork sandwich with Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, cook asparagus according to pack-age directions. Drain. Return to saucepan. Stir in mushrooms and pimientos. Place cottage cheese, mayonnaise and salt in blender con-tainer. Cover and blend at medium speed until smooth. Stir into vegeta-bles. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until heated through. Gently stir in eggs. Spoon

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When you've worked hard all your life and contributed to society, why should it have to be a chore to open a can? When you're trying to eat right, why should you have to deal with technology from the Stone Age?

In short, if we can put a man on the moon, why can't we get the good glasses down out of the cupboard?

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Sunbeam Timer (\$11.95): At 8

on the wall:

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as directs and diet drinks.

Weatherbee Jar Viss (S4.95): This device mounts conveniently under the counter with either servess or adhesive. Slip any size jar (from 1-to 4-inch eap diameter) into the V-shaped blades and simply twist to the left to free the cap.

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no-no's.

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of the most powerful machines
around. But on days when you want
that refreshing 0.1., (or lemonade or
grapefruit juice) this model is'
equipped with a special juicer attachment.
Moha Universal Slicer (\$30):
Highly recommended by the Fanual

ment.

Moha Universal Slicer (\$30): Highly recommended by the Frugal Gournet, this gadget hasn't really been replaced by any electric machine. You simply stroke the food over the sharp West German blade, and out come thick slices, thin slices, or julienne shreds, depending on which blade you're using. A sliding guard protects your fingers as you work.

Joyce Chen Unlimited Science.

work.
Joyce Chen Unlimited Scissors (\$14.99): Julia Child uses these tiny shears for cutting chicken bones.
Their extra hard chrome molybde-

Gadgets that can make life easier in your kitchen

num blades can also handle shrub-bery and flower stems, even rubber, plastic or thin metal. The comfortable flex handles are designed for right or left handed use.

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pan.

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Broccoli-cauliflower cross packs vitamins

By CHARLES HILLINGER

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — looks like cauliflower dyed

It has a pleasing taste, sweeter than cauliflower, milder than

"It's called Broccoflower. It's a cross between cauliflower and broccoli and is America's newest vegetable," Joseph Montecalvo said.

Montecalvo recently completed several weeks of nutritional tests on the plant. He heads up the food science and nutrition department of California Polytechnic State University here.

"It has more Vitamin C than oranges," Montecalvo said. "And it's high in folic acid, which is important to the maintenance of red blood cells carrying oxygen through the human body."

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Montegalyo, conducted the nutritional profile at the request of Rick Antle, president of Tanimuna and Antle Co., headquartered in Salinas, Calif. The produce company has 20,000 acres in lettuce, broccoli and cauliflower in Salinas, California's San Joaquin Valley, Yuma, Ariz., and Obregon, Mexico.

Antle, 33, a fourth-generation California grower and 1979 Cal Poly graduate, is a member of the school's crop science adviso-ry board.

ry board.

In October 1988, Antle sent a few cases of Broccoflower to his customers on a trial basis. Now his company is shipping 20,000 to 25,000 boxes a week (12 to 16 heads to a box) throughout the United States and Canada. Broccoflower sells for about the same price as cauliflower.

"We are a major grower of both cauliflower and broccoli. Wild crosses occur between the two crops. About 10 years ago we began breeding the two veg-etables on an experimental ba-sis," Antle recalled.

He said that he didn't do much with it. Then, on a trip to Europe three years ago he discovered seeds for a cauliflower-broccoli cross at a seed company in Hol-

and.
"I bought some of the seed,
planted it in-Salinas,-liked-what.lsaw and then bought as much of
the 'seed as was available from
the Holland seed company. I
learned that the plant was grown
commercially on a small scale in
Europe, but in all my travels I
had never seen it in this country," Antle said.

The-seed-was-expensive— \$1,500-a-pound. "But I knew I was onto something. Growers are always looking for a new crop," he said.

Antle called the vegetable Broccoflower and has taken out a trademark application on the name. He selfs the product to his regular customers, who are locat-ed for the most part along the Eastern Scaboard.

"It has really caught on. The demand far exceeds the supply 5-o-fart-Last year we were growing Broccoflower on 300 acres. This year, we are increasing the acreage considerably." Antle not-cl. He said many other growers are now doing test trials on the crop.

"Broccoflower is the talk of "Broccoflower is the talk of the vegetable commodity indus-try. There is an obvious niche for it in the market. And every-body's trying to get on the band-wagon. We feel fortunate be-cause we've got a head start," he added.

Some 60,000 Broccoflower plants donated to Cal Poly's crop science department were planted on the San Luis Obispo campus April 21 by James Greil, professor at the school's crop science department, and four agriculture students.

"The plantings are part of Cal Poly's enterprise program under-written by the Cal Poly Founda-tion. Students involved will earn of percent of the profits from the crop toward their education, with 33 percent of the profits returned to the foundation," Greil said.

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Home/garden

Late spring, early summer isn't too late to prune trees, shrubs

Several practices can improve the beauty and health of trees and shrub

this spring.

It is not too late to prune. Late

this spring.
It is not too late to prune. Late spring and early summer is a very good time to prune. It is the best time to prune flowering shrubs and trees because you will not cut off any flower buds.

Often a few simple pruning cuts can make a big difference in appearance. If a few branches on a tree or shrub have become extra long, it is all right to shorten them to make the plant more symmetrical. Plants should be pruned just above a node where a leaf is attached to avoid leaving a dead stub.

Some flowering shrubs like forsythia can be improved by shortening several of the tallest branches. This will be overcome the sometimes strangly appearance. If a like bush is becoming too tall and is rather thin at the base, remove two or three of the largest branches right at the ground level. This will stimulate new growth at the base.

When pruning spreading junipers, do not use hedge shears. If a few of the longest branches are shortened each year plants will not become overgrown. Prune back inside the

overgrown. Prune back inside the

Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

plant so that pruning cuts are hidden.

If you have not fertilized trees and
shribs yet this spring, now would be
a good time to do so. I have found
that lawn fertilizer is very effective
for trees and shrubs. It is high in nitrogen, which is the main element

needed by trees and shrubs. Use it at about the same rate as for the lawn. Or if grass is growing underneath trees, double the amount of fertilizer out to the edge of the branches. Young trees and shrubs will grow about twice as fast if grass and weeds are not allowed to grow underneath. Normally a three-foot diameter circle is adequate for a young tree. This could be expanded to four or five feet as the tree grows.

sides hocing or pulling. Black land-scape fabric or weed barrier can be purchased at most nurseries. It pre-vents light from reaching germinat-ing weeds. It is porous so that air and water can pass through to the roots. It is usually covered with a mulch such as bark chunks to keep sunlight from breaking down the fabric. Even mulch alone without landscape fabrio-will climinate about 80 to 90 percent of the weeds. Existing weeds and grass can be killed by spraying with a weed killer

such as glyphosate (sold as Roundup, Kleenup and other brand names). You must be careful to avoid getting weed killer on any leaves or green bark of trees and shrubs because it can also damage them. I sometimes use a piece of cardboard as a shield so that I can seny close to shrubs without damaging them.

Another excellent weed killer fortrees and shrubs is Casaron. The granules seattered under and around woody plants will kill small weeds and prevent new weed growth. Do

not use it in flower beds, because it will also kill them.

I have a leaflet on pruning shrubs and trees with illustrations for different kinds of plants. For a copy send 31 and a self-addressed envelope with two stamps 10-Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for pruning guide.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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Trouble can arise using vinyl tiles

Q, Several moriths ago I installed a vinyl-tile floor in my kitchen over an eating tile floor. The new tiles in front of my refrigerator and heating tout or my refrigerator and heating out curied up at the edges. It find several remedies, including replacing two tiles and pressing corners down with a ribe of books, but the curiing continues. Any ideas?— M. Solomon.

A. I assume these are adhesive vinyl

Gene Austin

tiles, which work well over some floor surfaces. However, the adhesion of vinyl flooring materials can be affected by moisture and contaminants on the original surface, such as dust and wax. The refrigerator might be a source of moisture that is seeping under the tiles and loosening them. Check for an overflowing drip pan or other leaking.

Just clearing up a moisture problem won't prevent tiles from curling; the underlying floor has to be dried throughly before tiles will adhere well. That usually means removing any loose or suspect tiles and letting the floor dry out.

If some partially loose tiles resist removal, warm them with a gun-type hair dryer or electric iron at low heat. To prevent sticking, use a lowel between the iron and vinyl. A warmed tile generally can be peeded or scraped off. Drying can sometimes be speeded by blowing a fan over the damp area or going over it with a hair dryer or heat gun at low etting.

I suggest installing new tiles instead of trying to re-install tiles that have curled or loosened, because their adhesive is likely to be dried out and less effective. It pays, of course, to keep a small stock of extra tiles for such emergencies. Just before installing the new tiles, vacuum the surface to be covered to remove any dust that might interfere with adhesion. The temperature in the room during installation should be at least 70 degrees.

If moisture can be ruied out as a cause of loose tiles, I'd suspect a waxy or dirty surface undermeath. Remove the affected tiles and swab the underlying surface with an ammoniated to ythoroughly, then vacuum and install new tiles.

Q. I want to floor the spece above my garage for storage use. The joints are 2-by-8e on 16-broof with Jiywood at least A inch thick and preferably N-inch thick.

P. I'l want to floor, sheathing-grade to the floor, sheathing-grade plywood is strong and economic and the superarnace of the floor, sheathing-grade plywood is strong and economic and and a strong and economic and a strong and economic and a strong and economic

Fortunately, these joists are of a rel-atively good size and should support extra weight if the wall-to-wall span is not too long. In some attics converted to storage, the joists need to be beefed up by spiking new joists to the origi-nals.

Make sure the ladder, folding stair or other necess to the attic is also star-dy, since it must support the heavy loads on their way to and from stor-age.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service, Readers' ques-tions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, Philadelphia Inquirer, The Philadelp-phia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia 19101, Questions cannot be answered personally.

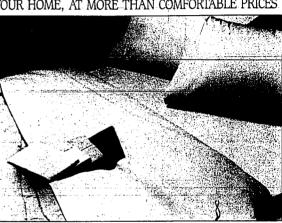


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Metal prices

Valley grains

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X., dole	na per	bbi.				I tain grain report for Tuesday.
	17.68	18.05	17.45	17.98	+.15	POCATELLO — White wheat 2.96 (down 3); barley
	10.30	18.80	18.15	18.58	+.06	4.90 (up 5); 14 percent spring 3.65 (down 3); 11 per-
	18.90	10.15	18.76	19.08	+.03	cent winter 3.47 (steady).
		19.00	19.30	19.58	+.06	OGDEN - White wheat 3.25 (steady); barley 5.25
		19.93	19.09	19.94	•.15	(steedy); 14 percent spring 3.22 (down 3); 11 percent
		20.15	19.86	20.14	+.20	wirser 3.37 (down 2).
	19.85		19.85	20.18	+.23	PORTLAND — White wheat 3.87 (steedy); berley
				-20:10-		107:00-115:00 (steedy); 14 percent spring 4:19 (down
	19.87	1991	19.87	20.10	+.25	3); 11 percent winter 4.02 (steady).
	19,87	19.67	19.87	20.15	•.25	CALDWELL — White wheet 5.06 (down 2); barley 6.4
	10.87	19.07	19.87	20.17	•.25	(steedy); L.A. barley 6.15 (steedy).
	19.87	19.90	19.87	20,18	+.25	11
	20.00	-20 03 -		-20.16-		- PORTLAND; Ore: (AP) - Blds et 12:30 p.m. PDT
		19.90	19.85	20,18	+.27	Tuesday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by
		20.02	19.00	20.18	+ 25	rail, truck or burge, per bushel, except cets, corts, ber-
	10.85	19.65	19.55	20.18	+ 28	ley and sorghum, per CWI:
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PhilMor s	2,443,100	42X
Tex Utt	1,972,000	. 36X
IBM	1,950,100	119X +3X
FetintretDcp	1,871,900	37X
GenMotors	1,390,400	49X + K
GlaxoHda	1.301.800	27X +1
Navistar	1,138,000	4X + X
GenElct	1,102,800	69X +1X
duPont s	1.051.000	40% +1%
LA Goor s	1,000,100	47K -1K
WestphEl s	905,500	358 + X
UGI Corp	933,600	36X + K
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Grain futures

WHEAT						
5,000 bu	minimum	; dollar	n per b	ushel		
Jul		3.31	3.33%	3.30X	3.358	+.05X
Sepi		3.37X	3 41%	3.30%	3.41%	+.04X
Dec		3 50X	3.54X	3.49X	3.54K	+.05X
Mar		3 57	3 01	3.55	3 60	+.05
May		3.50	3.50X	3.49X	3 54	+.06
Jul					3 53	+.13
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Mon."	open int	60,597	. up 2.3	30.		
CORN						
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Jul		2.85%	2.80X	2.82X	2.84X	+.00X
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Livestock futures Denver beans

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Cash grain

Valley beans

Local interest stock quotations					
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Ibertsons	- 66	+2	Pacificorp	21%	+ %
llu Chp Val Fnd	6%	+ %	Premark	22%	+ 1/4
onAgra	31	+ ¼	Sara Lee	30%	+ 1%
coors	24%	+ %	Stokely USA	18%	
off & Phelps	. 8%	+ 1/2	TJ International	25	+ 1/4
irst. Sec. Bank	30%	_	Universal Foods	28%	+ 1/4
I.J. Heinz	34	+ 1/4	Valhi	15%	
daho Pwr. Co.	25%	+ 1/6	West One Bancorp	25	- 1/4
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Closing commodity futures Change + .55 + .23 + .13 + 1.30 + .05 + % Close 74.07 73.25 Commodity High 74.75 74.07 Low 73.55 72.90 live cattle 84.55 67.45 3.35% 2.86% 83.80 66.05 3.30% 2.82% 83.90 67.25 3.35 2.84% feeder cattle wheat.

Jul. corn soybeans silver gold Jul 6.04 5.16 366.60 115.00 499.00 2.84% 6.06 5.13% 367.40 115.85 500.00 Jul. Jul. May Jun. May Jul. 6.23% 5.20% 369.50 120.00 506.00 copper platinum 500.00 14.03 92.26 92.10 59.69 70.82 66.26 17.898 + 4.80 199.00 13.90 92.25 91.31 59.59 70.68 66.15 17.45 Jul. Jun. Jun. Jun. sugar Treasury Bills Treas. Bonds 14.63 92.27 92.11 - .66 - .01 + .11 + 32 + 77 - 60 + .18 D-mark S-franc 59.93 71.11 Jun. Jun. Jun. Jul.

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Is the 'credit crunch' real or imagined?

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comparing surveys, such as differences in ques-tions asked, who was asked, nuances involved in responses, geography, timing and the like. And there's the problem of terminology. There at least three ways in which a credit crunch

When lenders become fearful and make their policies more restrictive. When households and businesses reach their credit limits, either because they have borrowed to the limit or because an economic turndown, of cars of one, force them to halt their borrowing. Who was asked?

The Fed asked the banks. Sindlinger asked heads of households. The NFIB finding was from responses by 2,377 members; some of those members are very small companies, others have sales in nine figures.

The SBANE survey was of individuals involved with small companies. The Conference Board opinion relates to much larger companies, which Fosler says can finance with commercial paper rather than bank loans.

And, of course, the NAHB survey was limited to builders, and it is no secret that lenders are wary of real estate development loans, their re-

can exist:

NEW YORK—Well, is there or is there not a credit crunch?

The Federal Reserve, which should know, says more than half the banks it surveyed recently said they have tightened lending standards for small-and medium-size businesses. But the National Federation of Independent Businesse, which insists it-should know because it claims as members mose than 500,000 independent businesses, finds no evidence of credit tightening nationally.

In contrast, Sindlinger & Co., which claims to have firsthand information on the basis of about 1,000 telephone interviews each week throughout the year, says a "credit crunch recession" is under way.

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Gail Foeler, chief economist of the Conference Board, which keeps tabs on business and economic matters, disagrees. There is no evidence of a credit crisis, managed or otherwise, brewing in the financial system, "she says. In that case, what should you minke of an informal survey of 60 business people at a meeting of SBANE, the Small Business Association of New England? Asked if a crunch existed, eight replied no, four were unsure, 48 said yes. Or this statement by Martin Perlman, president of the National Association of Rome Builders: "The results of the survey (1,142 builders) are clear. Builders are being indiscriminately cut of from the credit markets. Production is dropping. People are losing their jobs and businesses." Even the Fed, which attempts to regulate the flow of credit to the economy, has shown uncertainty. Its chairman, Alan Greenspan, told Congress earlier this month that no crunch existed. But then the survey results were released.

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What accounts for the sharp disagreements?

Some, perhaps, result from the usual problems.

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Their data, they say, show no proof of a national credit crunch, nor that one might be coming, but they add.

"That does not imply individual small-business owners are without troubles nor that certain parts of the country are not experiencing more difficulties than others..."

Neither, they say, does it means that "credit

Northern Idaho

tourism booming

KELLOGG (AP) — The summer tourist season is barely under way, but northern Idaho tourism industry officials say it could be one of the most profitable ever.

"We're red hot," said Lornaine Bowman, the Idaho Travel Council representative for five Panhand die counties. "Tourism here has gone through the roof." As proof, Bowman pointed to taxes collected by the state for hot lead not private eampground use that already are up 16 percent this year over 1990. And the summer tourist season has barely started. Ten years ago, the majority of North Idaho's tourism dollars came from summer vacationers. But large resort developments in the region during the last decade have made the region a seven- to 10-month tourist draw, one state economist said.

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Richard Gardner, an economist for the Department of Commerce's division of financial management, said the northern Idaho tourism industry now needs to embark on smaller projects to

BOISE (AP) - Morrison Knudsen Corp. chairman and chief execu-tive officer William M. Agee will take the additional titles of president

and chief operating officer, following the death Sunday of Frank M. Adams in a plane crash.

Agee adds to M-K job

Adams, who had served as president and chief operating officer, and his wife, Novella, died when their private plane crashed in Missouri en route to Boise. Both were 64.

Agee said through a company spokesman he would take over

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has depended on rather large pro-jects," Gardner said. "I would like to see some diversification, in ru-ral areas, to spread the people out and prevent congestion in our resort areas."
There are signs of such diversi-

fication throughout the panhan-

In Sandpoint, where Schweitzer Mountain Resort managers earlier this month broke ground on a 10-year, \$100 million expansion project, Debbie Ferguson said she already sees positive results. Ferguson, executive director of Sandpoint Unlimited, a group representing about 90 small businesses, said the Schweitzer project has gamered the interest of several companies. A Seattle-based medical and health products distributor plans to open an office in Sandpoint this year, she said.

rawley tentace to comment about a possible permanent successor to Adams.
"Frank is the type of man who will be difficult to replace. But we are going to go forward," Hawley said.

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Geography clearly played a role in the SBANE response. Not only were all those involved from New England, but most were from Massachusetts, where an economic boom, now cooled, perhaps has promoted unattainably high expectations.

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The NPIB survey, conducted in April, found unusually weak loan demand by its members, perhaps suggesting self-simposed rather than lender-imposed restraint, its businesses traditionally are not big borrowers.

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"Businesses with proven track records are unlikely to have problems getting financing," says William Dunkelberg, the NFIB's economist. The "rack record" qualification, of course, excludes newer and marginal businesses.

In a special report from the NFIB Foundation, Dunkelberg and economist William Dennis Jr., provide a description of the situation that might be the best obtainable.

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Neither, they say, does it means that "credit

condutions are not somewhat more troutesome today than two or three months ago."

But for now, they conclude, what is called a credit crunch "is more smoke than fire, though the smoke is thick enough to warrant a watchful

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