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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 17, 1988

Bush, Dukakis triumph in New Hampshire

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Vice President George Bush powered past Sen. Bob Dole in New Hampshire's kick-off presidential primary Tuesday and reclaimed momentum in the Republican race for the White House.

Michael Dukakis won impres-

sively in a Democratic contest for supremacy and survival.

"Reports of my death were greatly exaggerated," rejoiced Bush as he rebounded from a third-place finish in last week's Iowa caucuses. He was winning 38 percent of the GOP vote to 29 percent for Dole.

Rep. Jack Kemp narrowly led Pete du Pont and Pat Robertson in

the third-place GOP competition to emerge as a conservative alternative to the front-runners. But the group was clumped far behind Bush and Dole.

Dukakis said his win would "give us a very, very strong boost" going into the delegate-rich Southern primaries just ahead. With the Massachusetts governor winning 36 per-

cent of the vote, Richard Gephardt led Sen. Paul Simon in a close contest for second place. "I love New Hampshire," the Missouri congressman said.

Dukakis told his supporters, "Ten months ago we launched a campaign for the future of America, a campaign for good jobs and real opportunity for every citizen... a cam-

aign to get our fiscal house in order," Dukakis told supporters.

The effort earned him a bronze medal in Iowa, the Massachusetts governor said, and in next-door New Hampshire, "We want for the gold and we won it."

CBS, reporting on the basis of interviews with voters leaving their polling place, said Bush was helped

considerably by President Reagan's popularity in the Granite State.

Other pollsters concurred, and said Dukakis was helped by his long service as governor of a neighboring state.

With 90 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis led for 9 Democratic convention delegates. See PRIMARY on Page A2

U.S. shaves naval forces on gulf duty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official said Tuesday the United States was withdrawing some warships from escort and mine-clearing duties in the Persian Gulf and expressed concern that Iraqi forces were engaging in dangerous maneuvers near U.S. ships.

Richard Armitage, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, said the United States already had protested to Baghdad an incident over the weekend involving an Iraqi jet that fired a missile near a U.S. destroyer.

He said the administration planned to send a team of military officials to Iraq later this week to discuss the matter further.

In a wide-ranging briefing at the Pentagon, Armitage confirmed that the United States was now reducing the number of U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf and said the administration had no plans to offer military protection to U.S.-owned ships flying foreign flags.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "This represents a fine-tuning of our position in the Gulf and not a policy change that would be reflected in overall forces or in other countries' actions."

"We think this has been a very successful operation, and it's just time to kind of fine-tune our forces," Fitzwater said.

The remarks by Armitage were the first by an administration insider reflecting official concern about Iraqi military operations near U.S. ships. The United States thought it had won Iraqi agreement last year — after the attack on the USS Stark — to keep jet fighters roughly 40 miles away from American warships.

An Iraqi fighter attacked the Stark in May 1987 in what Iraq has described as a case of mistaken identity. Thirty-seven sailors died in the attack.

While no American ships have been attacked since, there have been a number of close calls and the United States now wants "to assure that we're all singing from the same hymnal," Armitage said Tuesday.

The latest incident occurred on Saturday and involved an Iraqi jet that failed to respond to Navy radio calls and fired a missile that passed close to the destroyer Chandler during a convoy operation.

The assistant secretary also formally announced on

See GULF on Page A2

IRS thinks many will owe on filing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A significant number of Americans may have had too little tax withheld from paychecks last year, meaning they will owe the government when they file their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

Preliminary surveys indicate that most people probably made accurate estimates of their taxes when they filed new W-4 withholding forms last year, Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs told a Senate Finance subcommittee.

"But pockets of underwithholding among certain groups of taxpayers, such as high-income taxpayers, working couples and young wage earners, could exist," he added.

The chance that too little is being withheld is one argument the IRS is making in urging people to file their returns as soon as possible this year. That will allow them to adjust the amount of taxes being withheld from 1988 paychecks.

Because of confusion about the new law and a complex W-4 withholding form, the IRS has agreed to waive underpayment penalties if too little was with-

See TAX on Page A2



Striking back

With closed eyes, Angeline Peelle, 44, twin falls, slung her bill, the setup, clunked on the head while playing a game of pool. The bill, she said, is a pole.

3 Buhl men aboard Climbers find missing plane

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

COOKE CITY, Mont. — Two mountain climbers scaling Montana's highest peak realized Tuesday they had found the wreckage of the plane carrying three Buhl men that disappeared Feb. 7.

There were no survivors, Stillwater County Sheriff Greg Noose said.

The Cessna 172, which was heading for Twin Falls from Billings, crashed about the 10,000-foot level of Granite Peak, on the north side near the upper end of Avalanche Lake, Noose said.

"We said they had found the wreckage" and there were no survivors," Noose said. "They were not able to get right up to it, but they were able to tell there were no survivors."

"The number on the wreckage confirmed that it is the missing plane," said Fred Hasskamp of the Montana Aeronautics Division.

The three men on board the plane were Ronn Jones, 34, owner of the Western Auto store in Buhl; Randy Mittelstaedt, 33, assistant manager of the Crystal Springs hot tub for the Crystal Springs Trout Co.; and Ivan M. "Bill" Crafoan, 36, owner of West End Welding in Buhl.

"It was just a very, very tragic situation for the families involved and for the community of Buhl," said Larry Cope, president of the Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl.

Cope added, "I also think a word of appreciation needs to go out for all the people involved in the search."

Heavy snow and strong winds had hidden the wreckage from air and ground searchers since the plane disappeared nine days earlier. On Monday the Montana Aeronautics Division had scouted back its aerial search because of the complete lack of signs from earlier efforts.

Noose said another ground party had been in the same area Monday, but probably had not seen the wreckage because of blowing snow.

"We've had air searchers over this very area every day since Wednesday, but the blowing snow must have kept them from seeing it," Noose said.

Hasskamp said the wreckage apparently was almost exactly where aviation officials expected it to be, based on the last radar sighting and other information.

"It's real close to the X on my map, very close to the last known location," Hasskamp said.

See CRASH on Page A2

McClure introduces Idaho wilderness bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — After weeks of negotiations with Gov. Cecil Andrus, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced Tuesday their long-awaited legislation to set aside 1.4 million acres of Idaho forest as perpetual wilderness.

The bill, formally called the Idaho Forest Management Act, would set aside 18 wilderness areas in nine national forests stretching from one end of Idaho to the other.

In addition, the bill calls for the establishment of special management areas encompassing 611,000 acres in which limited existing commercial development would be permitted.

"This bill provides the true balance of wilderness and multiple use management on which our future planning and growth must be based," McClure said in a 10-minute speech on the Senate floor.

McClure, who is considered an advocate for the timber and mining industries, said his bill "considers the needs of both the current and future generations."

"But the American Association of Retired Persons supported the measure, which includes the right to be withdrawn from life-sustaining procedures, including intravenous feeding.

...cpt. yet also proposes considerably fewer acres than a great many Idahoans have pushed for."

"This is in every sense a compromise," McClure said.

The senator, acknowledging the political obstacles ahead, said he is committed to passing the bill by the end of the year.

"The bill is expected to move quickly through the Senate, but could get bogged down in the House which is awaiting Senate action on wilderness legislation the House passed last year. Congressional observers say the measure will need the support of both Idaho congressmen, Rep. Larry Craig, R-First District, opposes adding any new wilderness to the four million acres already established in the state.

In addition, the McClure-Andrus measure faces opposition from environmental groups who support another bill that would create nearly four million acres of wilderness.

The proposed wilderness areas of the McClure bill are: Salmo-Priest, Selkirk-Crest, Scotchman-Pink Mallard-Larkins, Kelly-Coyote, Stebbins-Lite, Snowbarn, Sawtooth-Additions-Trinitas-Sawtooth Completion, White Clouds, Pioneers, Borah Peak, Idaho.

See WILD on Page A2

House wants tighter language for natural death measure

By JANE ROBINSON

Times-News writer

BOISE — After listening to an impassioned debate on the right to die with dignity on Tuesday, the Idaho House moved to amend a bill that would have allowed nutritional and hydration feeding to be withdrawn from a patient when death is imminent.

By a 46 to 36 vote, legislators sent the Natural Death Act to the amending order to



"tighten up language." "We don't disagree with the right to refuse life-sustaining treatment," said Rep.

Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, representing the Right to Life group. "But the presumption should be in favor of providing life-sustaining treatment, with certain exceptions."

Both Right to Life of Idaho and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise objected to the bill sponsored by Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee.

"Enactment of this kind would be another foot in the door toward euthanasia and assisted suicide," wrote Bishop Sylvester

Tréinen, Catholic Bishop of Idaho, to lawmakers.

Right to Life of Idaho said the bill opened the way for the courts to order withdrawal of food and water from those who refused to sign living wills.

"But the American Association of Retired Persons supported the measure, which includes the right to be withdrawn from life-sustaining procedures, including intravenous feeding. "This bill concerns who ought to have the

right to control the manner in which you die," Hooper said. "The person who ought to make that decision is the patient."

Hooper argued that Idaho's current Natural Death Act, passed in 1977, "does not work." By signing a directive to withhold treatment, the bill would recognize the right of a competent person to have his wishes for medical treatment and for the withdrawal of artificial life-sustaining procedures. See DEATH on Page A2



Micron Tech CEO calls for sweeping educational reforms

BOISE (AP) — The chief executive of a fast-growing Idaho company says he'd like to see some sweeping changes in the Idaho educational system so it will provide people better qualified to work for his company and other manufacturers.

Among those changes would be less emphasis on activities and athletes and more challenges for both teachers and students, said Joe Parkinson, board chairman and chief executive officer of Micron Technology, during an appearance before the House Education Committee on Tuesday.

The Boise microchip manufacturing company has 4,700 employees and is growing rapidly. Parkinson said it had a \$32 million payroll last year and that probably will increase 25 percent this year.

Micron is in the middle of a \$2.5 million expansion at its Boise plant, and the company has been looking around to possibly



build another plant. But Parkinson said Micron will keep its Idaho operations.

"We are very much committed to Idaho," he said, "but there are some problems facing us — such as education."

Parkinson stressed during the meeting and afterward in interviews with reporters that the decision where to build the new plant — or even if it will be built — has not been made by the company's board of directors.

The decision should be made by June, he said.

But Parkinson told the Education Committee the Portland area "is making an offer for we probably can't refuse." Facilities already under construction would allow Micron to open a new plant within six months at Portland, compared to 12- to 18 months if new facilities had to be built from the beginning. Portland also is offering other attractive incentives, he said.

As he has done in the past, Parkinson said his company, and other electronic manufacturing companies such as Hewlett-Packard, need advanced engineering education in the Boise area.

Parkinson said his company continually stresses to employees that they must get further training and education to compete. Only pre-engineering studies are available

at Boise State University, where employees could continue with their jobs and still go to school, he said.

Junior and senior students must go to Moscow for the University of Idaho's engineering school, Parkinson said, but there are no jobs in that area.

He said education officials don't seem to be opposed to the idea of having Boise State run a University of Idaho-administered engineering program, but no one appears to want to do it.

"We can't quite seem to get the job done," he said.

Later, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, appearing with University of Idaho President Richard Gibb to promote the need for increased higher education funding, threatened to take drastic steps if the schools would not cooperate.

"If we can't work out the type of cooperation we've been talking about here between the universities, I will work for a chancellor system," Andrus said. "It's not my preference, but if it takes that kind of club to hold over (the presidents) then I'll do it."

The chancellor system, which would strip individual university presidents of much of their power and place it in a centralized state chancellor, has been a point of contention for years in the Legislature. Repeated efforts to put the issue before voters as a proposed constitutional amendment has always fallen short.

Gibb emphasized, however, that officials from both Idaho and Boise State have been discussing the need for a Boise State-based engineering program, and he said a four-year degree program in engineering at BSU was only a matter of a few years off.

Proposed cuts limit '89 Andrus budget

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers Tuesday continued charting a course that could pare another \$1.3 million from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' 1989 spending blueprint.

Andrus, meanwhile, kept the pressure on to increase 1989 spending beyond that basic level.

In a series of votes, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee kept additional financial support to cover inflationary increases in agency operating costs at 2 percent or less.

But the committee declined to adopt a standardized guideline of allocating a 2 percent inflation factor in all agency budgets as it continued work on the least controversial portions of the new budget.

"I'm one who feels some of these agencies shouldn't have any inflationary factor," said Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise.

The governor, in proposing another \$703 million budget, that requires a huge tax increase, called for a 3 percent allocation to cover inflationary increases in operating costs for the year that begins in July.

But the Republican legislative majority, apparently intent on avoiding a tax-hike battle in an election year, has been striving to hold spending at around \$679 million.

That is the level of the governor's basic budget without the increases for education and other programs he believes necessary to keep Idaho's drive for economic expansion alive.

Critical to the GOP strategy is a scaled-back state employee pay raise that shaves \$4.6 million from payroll costs in the Andrus budget and curbing financing for inflationary increases. Money saved in those areas can be shifted to education budgets or to high-profile, but relatively inexpensive priority projects here.

"A little here, a little there, you just keep squeezing," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Atwell Perry, R-Melba.

The major budget controversies will not be taken up by the panel for a number of days yet.

But Andrus said he has started to see some shifting among members of the GOP majority toward his budget since he began picking up public and corporate support for his overall spending plan and tax program in the past week.

In fact, Andrus said Tuesday, "a senior member of the majority party" asked him budget analysts to look at the \$15 million state investment tax credit. Republican leaders have again declared that measure dead for the session.

Neither Andrus nor his staff would identify the Republican lawmaker the governor referred to. But the governor said the situation is majority where individual members have begun finding out the specific impact of the leadership's hold-the-line spending strategy.



SEN. PHIL BATT
Confirmation likely

Batt pick for state board seat

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus may finally have found a state board appointee with whom the state Senate's Republican majority will not be able to find political fault.

Andrus on Tuesday announced the appointment of Republican state senator, former GOP candidate for governor and former Republican National Committeeman Phil Batt of Wilder to the Idaho Transportation Board.

"Although we come from different political parties, Phil Batt and I have been friends for years. There is absolutely no question about the man's honesty and integrity," Andrus said. "He is extremely well respected on both sides of the political aisle, and I am confident he will be an outstanding member of the Transportation Board."

Andrus initially nominated Twin Falls contractor Marvin Aslett to the Transportation Board seat left open by the expired term of Lloyd Barron of Fairfield. But Aslett withdrew his nomination recently under pressure from legislators who questioned his credentials to fill a traditionally Republican seat on the three-member panel.

Besides Aslett, the Senate this year has rejected the nomination of Larry Jackson to the Idaho Tax Commission, and the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday recommended against confirmation of Idaho Falls accountant Nolan Young to the state Personnel Commission.

Both men, with long histories of Republican Party activity, were criticized by the GOP majority for their membership in Republicans for Andrus during the tight 1986 campaign for governor.

Aslett, who identified himself as a political independent, was blasted by state Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser and others for past campaign contributions to Democratic candidates including former Gov. John Evans.

Batt ran against Evans for governor in 1982, after serving one term as lieutenant governor.

If confirmed by the Senate, Batt would fill the Magic Valley and southwestern Idaho position on the board, representing District 2.

State Board of Education approves budget increases for BSU, LCSC

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved increasing total state aid to \$1.3 million to the budget bases of Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College, but acknowledged the extra money might be a long time coming.

The board voted 7-1 on Tuesday in favor of the state recommendation aimed at correcting past inequities in how money was allocated under the higher-education funding formula. The board's Finance Committee had forwarded the plan without recommendation after two hours of heated debate on Monday.

Diana Bilyeu of Pocatello cast the only dissenting vote Tuesday, but the decision also was unpopular with University of Idaho President Richard Gibb and Idaho State University President Richard Bowen.

Board President Roberts Fields said she realized the adjustments upset Gibb and Bowen, who contend their institutions will be short-changed in future board allocations as a result. But, she said, it was the best solution available to a difficult problem.

"We have addressed these equity questions of the past once and for all," Mrs. Fields said. "These questions are history, and we won't be looking back at that history again."

The proposal will add almost \$1.3 million to the funding base of Boise State and \$264,000 to Lewis-Clark's. The extra money will come from legislative appropriations after allocations are made for existing base budgets.

Even though the measure approved Tuesday said base equity would be addressed "as a priority matter in future allocations," Mrs. Fields and Ed Ciesek, the board's chief financial analyst, recommended that maintenance of current operations and any faculty cost-of-living pay increases also be covered before applying money to the adjustments.

In any case, the measure provides that there be no reduction in the base budgets of the University of Idaho or Idaho State University to fund the deficiencies.

These restrictions, along with the Legislature's promise to hold the line on additional education funding increases this year, makes the chances slim that Boise State or Lewis-Clark will see the additional money anytime soon.

The board requested \$113.9 million for higher education during the spending year that begins July 1. But Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended \$110 million, and Mrs. Fields said she expects lawmakers to appropriate no more than \$106

million.

"That is not enough money to even partially fund the measure we have just approved," she said.

If the Legislature agrees to appropriate \$110 million, the board could fund "a reasonable portion" of the base deficiencies, Mrs. Fields said.

Gibb said while he accepted the decision, he remained convinced funding the equity adjustments would rechannel hundreds of thousands of dollars that should and otherwise would have gone to his school.

An initial proposal submitted by the board staff in January would have funded the base deficiencies at BSU and Lewis-Clark by reducing the budget bases at the U of I by more than \$1.3 million and at Idaho State by almost \$24,000.

2 bills move to House

BOISE (AP) — Two bills to aid economic development in Idaho cleared separate House committees on Tuesday and will go before the full House for votes.

One bill, endorsed by the State Affairs Committee, expands bonding authority of the Idaho Housing Agency to allow the selling of economic development bonds. That could provide a pool of \$40 million in badly needed investment capital for Idaho, said sponsor Rep. Jack Kennecick, R-Boise.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee gave similar approval to legislation to allow local governments to provide up-front financing for improvements needed for economic development.

The Legislature last year gave the city of Boise permission to use

"tax increment financing" for economic development. The bill discussed Tuesday gives similar authority to smaller cities.

Jim Weatherby, director of the sponsoring Association of Idaho Cities, said the legislation allows local government to issue revenue bonds to pay for such things as site preparation and the extension of water and sewer lines to an economic development area.

When growth occurs, the additional property tax it generates would go into a special fund to pay off the bonds, Weatherby said. Once the bonds were paid, the community would receive the extra tax revenue.

"It's a partnership between public and private organizations" to get economic development, he said.

Marienu draws fire for faulting legislators

BOISE (AP) — A veteran member of the state Health and Welfare Board was called on the carpet Tuesday for suggesting legislators were interfering in the complex administrative workings of the state Health and Welfare Department.

But while assailing the rhetoric that drew the wrath some lawmakers two months ago, Dr. Fred Marienu of Sumptid did not back away from his positions during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

And committee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Deer, predicted there would be little trouble in either Marienu or Robert Stanton, Intermountain Gas Co. manager from Pocatello, winning Senate approval of their appointments to the board. That vote could come in the next few days.

"I have from time to time been outspoken," Marienu told Darrington when the chairman asked him to comment on his "relationship with the Legislature and your respect, or lack of respect, for that board."

Marienu, seeking confirmation to his third term on the board, labeled as "campaign rhetoric" many of the critical statements he previ-

ously made and that the Legislature and its demand to have final control over administrative rules and regulations.

At that time, he said legislative involvement undermined state efforts to resolve problems with the federal government over oxygen standards.

Marienu continued to maintain that while his original statement made have been exaggerated.

Legislative log

- By The Associated Press
- Introduced In House
- HB564 (State Affairs) — Provides that enforcement of the Uniform Building Code shall be required statewide effective July 1, 1988.
 - HB565 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies definition of reservation in section dealing with sales tax exemption for Indian tribes.
 - HB566 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that Commission may require security for payment of excise taxes by distributor of beer and wine.
 - HB567 (Business) — Provides that fee for licensing of architects may be up to \$500 in stead of \$300.
 - HB568 (Business) — Requires public works contracts to be awarded to lowest bidder when the bid is due or within seven days of sufficient funds to pay or attaining the capacity to pay.
 - HB569 (Business) — Requires state agency or taxing district to pay its share of the next day of the month immediately following the month in which the bill was received.
 - HB570 (Business) — Provides that administrative penalties up to \$5,000 may be imposed in addition to criminal penalties for illegal dealings in premiums or excess charges for insurance.
 - HB571 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides statement of legislative intent to provide exceptions for government agencies from civil liability.
 - HB572 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Permits sale of wine by a distributor to a bona fide employee.

- Introduced In Senate
- SB1444 (Judiciary and Rules) — Limits legislative sessions in election years to budget matters.
 - SB1445 (State Affairs) — Allows wine and beer licenses to sell beverages like cordials.
 - SB1446 (State Affairs) — Provides for reimbursement of the Disaster Emergency Account.
 - SB1447 (State Affairs) — Reorganizes the Department of Revenue and Taxation, to include the current four-member commission advisory and put daily operations under an appointed director.

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THE MALL STREET JOURNAL

Vol. 1, No. 4 February 16, 1988

UPCOMING EVENTS

- MVM & KEZI Radio present "Wedding World" Bridal Fair - February 27, 28
- "Home & Garden Show" - March 17-20

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Corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Park Lane Road East

Opinion

For the Poet Laureate, it's a matter of voice, not of honors

"I thought all male poets must be queer," the Wyoming legislator told me, "but then I watched you teach and heard you read, and I was confused that question I have written on five poems."

Charles Levendosky

I didn't ask him the obvious question that his own stereotype "queer" had raised. This legislator's reminiscence was offered on Feb. 8, almost immediately following the ceremony during which Gov. Mike Sullivan proclaimed me Poet Laureate of Wyoming.

I tried to understand their metaphors, their symbolism; attempted, also, to scan their poems — all without much success. In high school, I received my lowest grades in the study of poetry.

So here am I now, Poet Laureate, a title hung like a gold medal on my name. And I remember sitting in a seventh-grade classroom, somewhere in New York City, jotting my first awkward attempts at poetry in a copybook. Cries of solitary pain, these first flounders of poetry. Communications to myself. To ease the burden.

This was the third school I had attended that year. And in the abruptness of youth, grappling with a problem too large to solve, I had decided that I wouldn't bother to make friends anymore; it was too agonizing to make friends and then say goodbye and have to begin all over again.

I never did well in those classes. The analysis of poetry was clearly beyond me. The title Poet Laureate hung like some Olympic gold medal on those poets' names. And I laughed in awe of what they must have known compared to my own all too obvious ignorance.

So, I sat in the back of the room, as far away from the teacher as possible and stared out the windows and wrote my cries

of pain, of address in the backs of my copybooks, focused on my own enforced solitude. Lonely, Poet Laureate.

Who can imagine such honors when the need to write, to still the pain and yearnings, to still the longings? Who can imagine such honors during the lonely hours, in the dark nights despairing about whether you have the talent, the gifts to be the poet you want to be?

When the students you have taught seem all better poets than you, even when they have only been writing seriously for a few weeks. Who can imagine during those bouts with insecurities and with doubts that such honors will ever come your way?

Truly, honors are not the reason that poets write — not for honor nor for money nor for ever the little fame they may achieve during a lifetime.

It has been a grace to poetry that there is little money to be made writing it. Poets write because they have an inner need; something ineffable hungers to be expressed; pushes its way out, if the poet is attentive. The marketplace generally ignores poetry. Poets understand that, and choose lifestyles accordingly. Perhaps, that's what makes poets seem odd, seem queer.

Few poets can make a living by their writing alone. It's purifying being ignored by commerce. Clarifying. Poetry can't be bought to exist what some market wants to read. There isn't a market to sell to. We write because in the lonely hours there must be poetry.

We write, to paraphrase Edmund Rossland's *Cyranus de Bergezac*, because a well-wrought line pays us more than any money could. And more, we write a poem because somehow it sets the world inside aright; somehow, it speaks out of the darkness and accompanies us there; somehow, it holds a brief emotional moment still for all time.

Poet Laureate, how far is that from the shy boy in the back of the room writing in his copybook? Yearning for friends who might understand him? How far? The best of my work speaks from that yearning to be understood at my deepest level.

A reader once told me that when I write about people, as I often do, it is because I am reaching out to hold new friends, hold them in poems as they can never leave. Perhaps this sensitive reader was right. In that case, I am not far from that shy boy who isolated himself, yet wanted to reach out. Now, my poetry does more than commune with me; it intends to communi-

cate to others. Sometimes when a poem works itself through me and I have been most attentive to its path, it will give voice to those early years. But there is the magic — not only my writings are present in the words, but yearnings which are shared by many others.

Sometimes when poetry is at its best it speaks for those who cannot give any words to those yearnings, those joys, those secret sufferings. The poet attempts to give voice to the heightened moments of our emotional lives. Sometimes we are successful.

A number of years ago, a rancher said to me, "I have never been to a poetry reading before. But what you read tonight — it said things about the land I have felt, but couldn't say. You said it for me. Thank you for that." And he shook my hand, turned and left. His words remained behind. I still carry them.

It has nothing to do with honors, Poet Laureate. Remember that: It has nothing to do with honors. It's the voice that matters — that it speak to essence.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper, Wyo. Star-Tribune and Poet Laureate of Wyoming.

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Letters

I think about children and harm they suffer

As the ad says, "You've come a long way baby." Well, I guess so when we now have women defending hard-core pornography. One of the most degrading things against women. Pornography that goes hand in hand with crime and drugs.

Twin Falls has group of cancer quacks

Move over Tijuana! Twin Falls has her own "cancer-quacks" with its own "looney leader" telling people not to have breast tumors removed by their surgeons, but listen to us instead.

Questions are asked of Wendell Council

Wendell City Council, explain the reason for not having a police department and no pot holes instead of a police department and pot holes.

tion for the hospital board. It was a strong turn out in Gooding. It was well planned — publicized election, wasn't it?

See our Legislature is busy. What is this? Minimum wage has been raised from \$2.50 an hour to \$3 an hour; minimum wage has been only \$2.50 an hour?

And now raise the driving age to 16. That all right, kids, you don't need to work, besides, you can't afford a car. Have you checked the insurance on them?

When will the government stop the senior citizens from driving? Driving a car is a privilege, so we mustn't complain. Put the seat belt law on the ballot!

Welfare? Put some of the welfare recipients to work! Can you understand a girl with a baby gets rent for \$2 a month and power paid? A girl with a job pays \$175 and can't afford a car. The girl with the child has a car. What is low income housing?

Politics! If Pat Robertson is a minister, John Kennedy was a Catholic, what's the big deal?

And if we are going to question whose religion is what, why not find out about the others. We might be voting for Mr. Moon next.

Why so much snuff? If we are looking for a perfect person to be our leader, he's already been here once. But he'll be back.

**BETTY GALVIN
ED McNUTT
FLORENCE McNUTT
MARY HENDERSON
Wendell**

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

Robertson could have press problems

A strange sleight-of-mind is being practiced by Pat Robertson in his presidential campaign, one that could mean problems in his relationship with the press.

He doesn't want to be called a television evangelist, even though that is what he was until he technically resigned from the calling of months ago for political purposes. He expects the press to abide by his wishes and if it doesn't, he can get pretty testy.

"If you want to be accurate, call me what I am — a religious broadcaster," he corrected a reporter in Des Moines last week. It worked in-



PAT ROBERTSON
Picky about his past life

like it, and I think out of Iowa, they're saying I'm a serious candidate, and I'm going to run as a serious candidate.

Brokaw: "With all due respect, Mr. Robertson, there was no religious bigotry expressed at all here. I'll accept your language, religious broadcaster, I'll accept that."

Brokaw and the rest of the press may accept his new title, but they probably will ignore his admonition not to mention his past discussions with God and other aspects of his former life.

It should be noted that he never did answer

Brokaw's question, which was a perfectly reasonable one considering Robertson's professed relationship with the Deity.

One other thing about the conversation: He made reference to his "victory" in Iowa, giving the impression to viewers who might not be too attentive that he, not Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, had come in first in the Republican caucuses. If he had made such a reference once, with Brokaw, it would be excusable, but in other interviews, as well on caucus night, he pointedly proclaimed his "win" or "victory," which makes it seem that such a distortion of the facts was calculated.

If something isn't quite as real as you would like it to be, you simply assert it and most of the time no one will correct you. Dan Rather, incidentally, was one of the few who preempted the strategy, congratulating him on his strong, "second-place" showing before Robertson could sound his off-note trumpet.

Such shadings of the truth, unfortunately, are part of Robertson's natural environment. Perhaps he can't tell the difference, and does not mean to appear duplicitous — which may be worse.

He already has sharply criticized the press for pointing out that his first child was born 10 weeks after he was married — he has, after all, come out strongly against promiscuity; and for reporting discrepancies in his personal biography. He claimed, for instance, that he had done graduate study at the University of London when he had simply taken a summer art course there, and that he was the director of a Virginia bank when he was only a member of a group of community advisers.

He said he thought it was "outrageous" for reporters to pry into a man's life like that. But, as he should know, a presidential candidate's past actions are scrutinized for what they say about his present character.

Tom Collins is a Newsday media writer.

Starting school too young not helpful

An open letter to the parents whose children have birthdays after August 1, making them ineligible for kindergarten this year.

I am a former teacher with sixteen years of experience — from one-room country schools, elementary schools and high schools. I have a B.S. and M.S. degree in Education.

Having had students over the years who were having difficulty with their grade level and class level, I felt years ago that we need to do something to improve the situation.

After my husband died I decided that I would like to do some volunteer work to help. Having taught in high school, the longest I thought first about offering to help students in that area — but decided that the lower levels are where the children could be helped the most — so I volunteered to help in kindergarten. I was accepted at one of the local elementary schools.

Thelma M. Grubb

Because of lack of rooms and money for teachers salaries, classes were large with a spread in age and readiness for school.

Some of the children could read and write (print) and remember things well from previous days' lessons and others were having difficulty. I didn't start at the beginning of the school year.

Their attention span was so short that they just weren't ready for school. I understood that a number of them would have to start again the next year.

Another factor I think should be considered is their physical maturity. There are many sports and activities that are included in the school programs.

In situations where there are competitive teams from different schools, the team members are usually the larger more mature children.

I do understand why working mothers want to get their beginners in school. Baby sitters cost money. I know about that. I went back to teaching when my children were one and three years old. It isn't easy.

I do hope I haven't offended any of you parents who are affected by the change in kindergarten age dates.

I have seen the problem from both sides of the question. I just want the best education possible for all of them.

Thelma M. Grubb, Twin Falls, is a retired teacher who taught in Filer and was a volunteer at Lincoln Elementary School.

Racism, like other forms of stupidity, is overdue to vanish

When Al Campanis made his unfortunate remarks to Ted Koppel about certain citizens lacking the "necessities" to function in managerial capacities in major league baseball, Nightline viewers were treated to the spectacle of the pot calling the kettle black (no pun intended). Nobody is ever likely to accuse Campanis of being overly endowed with "necessities."

R.G. Chrisman

Racism manifests itself in many ways, all of them ugly. The bad news for white folks is that they presently comprise only about 25 percent of the world's population. However, that percentage is shrinking, so much so that certain alarmists are calling for higher birth rates among Caucasians as the only alternative to extinction.

Planetary population has been increasing at an exponential rate, but most of the increase has come in non-white areas; if present trends continue to the mid-point of the 21st Century, 90 percent of the world will be black, brown or beige.

It seems reasonable to anticipate more mixing of the races in future generations; and from the geneticists we learn that while it is common to reduce pigmentation by such means (what a rancher would call cross-breeding) it is impossible to achieve the opposite result.

Any hope the white race might entertain

could be extended to about 200,000 years, would share one common ancestor — a black African woman whom the researchers dubbed "Eve."

BBS produced a television version of the story. "Nature" is one of the world's most respected scientific publications, not given to printing the hallucinations of off-the-wall kooks; therefore, it might behoove us all to reflect that Alcey Haley was not altogether unique in discovering his "roots" in the Dark Continent.

Perhaps the shrinks are onto something — could it be that we all subconsciously yearn to return to the ancestral womb?

Racism is of course not simply a question of white opposed to non-white; it exists in diverse cultures worldwide, a monument to human inadequacy. Even if all of the perceived justifications for the practice were miraculously removed tomorrow, people being what they are, a week later we would undoubtedly conjure up a whole new set of stigmas along with the attendant discrimination.

difference by a thousandfold; our perverse insistence on focusing on our differences is the cancer which erodes the human experience.

Richard Butler and his followers would no doubt find the concept distasteful, but they have more in common with Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Rabin than any of the parties would care to admit.

It is impossible to imagine that which poses no threat (real or hypothetical); it is equally impossible to fear that which is fully understood. Racism, therefore, is the ultimate ignorance. Like other forms of stupidity, it is long overdue for eradication.

Campanis and Snyder both blew six-figure jobs by running off at the mouth. Snyder may have gotten a bum rap, if CBS never had an excuse to hand the Greek his pink slip, or Desmond Tutu than any of the record in picking winners; against the spread, his success rate is no better than that of the average knowledgeable fan.

R.G. Chrisman, Burley, is a frequent contributor to The Times-News editorial page.

Fed chairman says economy OK but not political rhetoric

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday the economy seems "in equilibrium," but that he could not make the same claim for presidential campaign rhetoric.

"There is a gross distortion of reality on trade issues in the political debate, he suggested.

Greenspan's comments on the economy appeared to signal that the Fed was unlikely to move, at least soon, on U.S. interest rates, preferring to take a wait-and-see

approach.

"There had been some speculation that the central bank was on the verge of lowering its discount rate, the rate it charges for direct loans to banks and other financial institutions, in an effort to stimulate the economy.

The discount rate has been at 9 percent since last September.

"The relationships at the moment among all the major financial variables seem to be in relative balance," Greenspan said in a speech to the

Bretton Woods Committee, a private organization that follows issues of international finance.

Greenspan's comments on politics, made during a question-and-answer session, appeared to be a dig at the "get-tough" trade policies advocated by Democratic presidential candidate Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

The Fed chairman was asked by a member of the audience — former Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. — what he thought of Gephardt's advocacy

of strong trade legislation during his presidential campaign.

"It played well in Iowa," where Gephardt finished first in last week's Democratic caucuses, "and it ought to play well with this committee," Percy said.

Greenspan, a Republican who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Ford, replied: "The problem I have with what's going on in Iowa is that there is a gross distortion of reality."

Percy later told a reporter his

question to Greenspan "was facetious. I don't want to see protectionism playing well in politics."

Gephardt is the sponsor of House-passed legislation calling for mandatory trade retaliation against Japan and other nations that maintain large surpluses with the United States through unfair trade practices.

A "get-tough" policy toward trading partners has been a central part of Gephardt's campaign.

Asked about interest rates,

Greenspan said "evidence of the most recent past" was in the direction of "emerging stability" in the economy of the United States and other industrial nations.

However, Greenspan said prospects for buoyant economic growth throughout the industrial world this year "are patently not great."

He voiced support, meantime, for a proposal for a \$75 billion increase in World Bank funds sought by bank President Barber Conable.

Engineer enters plea in bargain

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A Conrail engineer who ran a stop signal and caused an Amtrak crash that killed 16 people pleaded guilty to one count of manslaughter Tuesday in a bargain that will bring him no worse than five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Richard Gates, 33, who was scheduled to begin a trial on 16 counts of manslaughter by locomotive, was operating the three linked Conrail engines Jan. 4, 1987, when they collided in front of an Amtrak passenger train, carrying 650 people. The worst accident in Amtrak's history left 16 dead and more than 770 injured.

Gates was granted the guilty verdict after attorneys agreed to include in the single misdemeanor count the names of 16 fatalities. Prosecutors reserved the right to ask for the maximum sentence of five years and \$1,000.

Baltimore County Circuit Judge Joseph F. Murphy set sentencing for March 29. Gates remained free on \$1,500 bail.

Despite the admission by Gates and brakeman Edward Cromwell that they smoked marijuana in the cab, prosecutors said expert witnesses were unable to render an opinion regarding impairment. Blood and urine samples showed that both men tested positive for marijuana.

"This is the first-ever manslaughter by locomotive verdict," said Sandra O'Connor, Baltimore County state's attorney and chief prosecutor. "This will send a message that operators cannot work under the kind of negligence that Mr. Gates did."

But prosecutors, she said, were not certain the judge would have sentenced Gates, if convicted, to 16 consecutive five-year terms. Mrs. O'Connor said one reason she decided to accept the plea agreement was the recent federal appeals court ruling against automatic post-accident drug testing for all railroad workers.

Families of victims, survivors and friends filled the small courtroom, some crying and others shaking their heads while a prosecutor read a 42-page statement of facts detailing the crash and actions by Gates and Cromwell.

"The sentence is woefully inadequate," said Arthur Johnson, a founder of Safe Travel America, whose daughter Christy was killed in the crash.

Cromwell, who was not charged, was granted immunity from prosecution and was scheduled to testify against Gates.

U.S. vessels in 'bumping' pass straits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. Navy warships have left the Black Sea after an incident last week in which they were deliberately bumped by Soviet ships off the coast of Crimea, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The cruiser Yorktown and the destroyer Caron steamed uneventfully through the Turkish Straits and back into the Mediterranean Sea on Monday, the Pentagon said.

Spokesman Mark Hinshaw declined to say where the two ships were now bound.

The Yorktown and Caron entered the Black Sea on Feb. 10 under orders to assert international navigation rights. As a result, the Friday bump ships were inside the 12-mile limit claimed by the Soviet Union while steaming past the Crimea Peninsula.

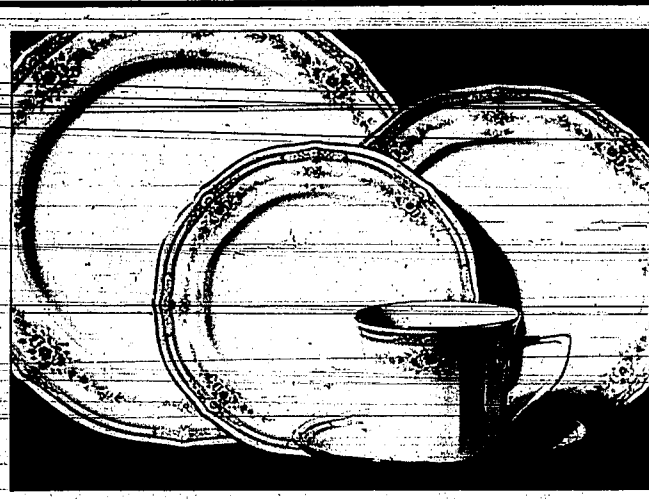
In response, two Soviet warships deliberately bump the sides of the Yorktown and Caron, causing minor damage and prompting the United States to file a protest with Moscow.

Unlike the Soviet Union, the United States claims a three-mile territorial limit. The United States accepts other nations' claims of a 12-mile limit, but it insists that foreign nations honor what is known as the right of "innocent passage" for ships passing through waters between three and 12 miles offshore.

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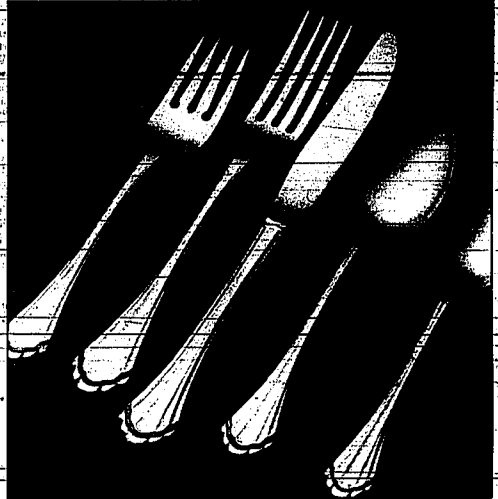


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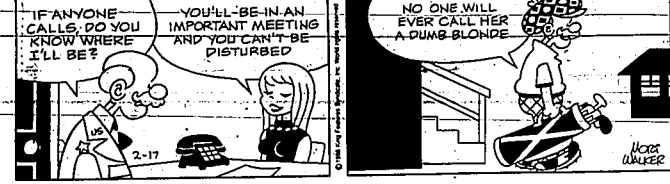
Hagar the Horrible



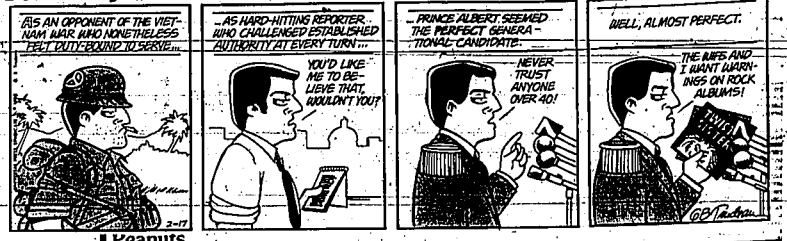
The Born-Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



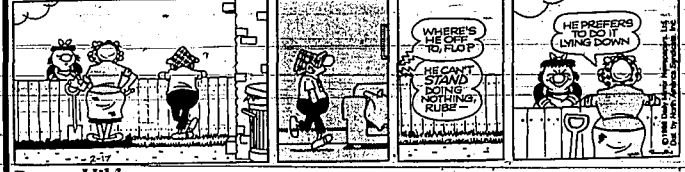
Peanuts



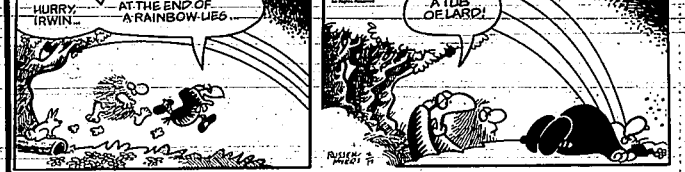
Blondie



Andy Capp



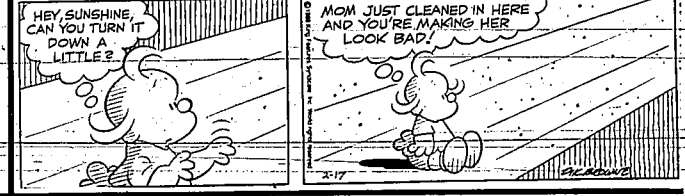
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Hi and Lois



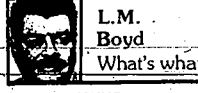
ACROSS

- Map of land
- Blaise, great
- Open-handed blow
- Path
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- Moves
- Smelly
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- Times of note

DOWN

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- Approaches
- Pip-places
- Rims
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- Tendency
- Overcharge
- Mistake
- Belief
- Apertures
- Over
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- Seasoned
- Old-time woman's wear
- Headliner
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- letter
- These... the days ...

02/17/88



What's what

NAMED YOUNG

Nobody with the surname of "Young" should remain ignorant of the fact that it was a Young - William Young of Philadelphia, Pa., in fact - who first made shoes especially for the right and left feet. In 1800, this. Earlier shoes could be worn on either foot.

Take a look in the mirror to see whether you can move your scalp. On its own, I mean, the way you can move your eyebrows. If so, be ad-

leaves tongue prints? **SOME BACKFIELD**

Am asked if three Heisman Trophy winners ever played on the same team-in-an-NFL game. Once in the early '70s, anyway. The Kansas City Chiefs started John Huarte at quarterback, Mike Garrett at running back and Billy Cannon at tight end. Any other time?

"When the father of John Doe, Jr., dies, John Doe, Jr. becomes simply John Doe. That's the rule. As for John Doe III, he becomes John Doe II, when either of the two men for whom he was named dies, then becomes simply John Doe when both are gone. That, too, is the rule." So writes a client who has made a

lengthy study of the matter. **OLD MUSCLES**

Q. I'm 78. My muscles didn't used to ache when I got cold, but they do now. Why?

A. A doctor consulted on this matter says, "Old muscles don't generate as much heat as young muscles do."

Q. What's the difference between a viola and a violin?

A. Viola is a fifth larger, tuned a fifth lower.

If "gray hair" is a phrase you'd just as soon leave out of your conversation repertoire, you might want to add "canities." Means "gray hair."

Nine out of 10 Russians smoke:

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to consider exactly what your goals are, and how best to go about achieving them. A charming and understanding attitude can bring much unexpected assistance your way.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Find a quiet place where you can make some plans for the future. Romance can flourish at this time if you maintain a pleasant attitude.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A big smile can bring you much assistance from a very happy one for you and your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Lis-

ten to the opinions of persons from whom you backslide, and gain a new understanding of others. Make plans for a coming trip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get the advice of persons who have been successful in your field of endeavor, and discuss these ideas with your mate.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): The unusual features of a new project should be brought to the attention of a superior. An interesting civic affair can be of great help to you.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Although you are satisfied with your success, some new ideas can help you achieve even more. Cooper-

ate more with your co-workers. **LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Enjoy the activities you have planned for the day, but also plan some entertainment for later in the week. A small risk could work out nicely.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Now is the time to put those new ideas in motion at home. Later in the day, invite some good friends over for a pleasant get-together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Attend to important financial statements, and reports, paying particular attention to details. Take it easy and rest up tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Set up a better budget which will allow you more recreation, but don't cut out any basics. Be more thoughtful with your family.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get together with some of your best friends for a night on the town. Maintain a positive attitude with everyone you meet today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): So many ideas for improving your lifestyle will occur to you, it would be wise to write them down. Get an early start on your work today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a very innovative mind, and should be educated in the most modern techniques using the most modern techniques. Gentle discipline in the form of little chores to handle would bring the best results with your talented and mature progeny.



Firefighters spray water onto flames that destroyed the Omak Presbyterian Church

Arsonist strikes small town's elementary school, churches

OMAK, Wash. (AP) — An arsonist who burned the town's elementary school and damaged a church that opened its doors to students may have set a fire Monday that destroyed another church and its classrooms, authorities said.

Omak, a central Washington town of 4,000 that boasts Okanogan County's only stoplight, has been terrorized by the arson spree.

"It's affected everyone in town. People are very, very grim," said Mary Koch, managing editor of the weekly Omak Chronicle. "They were somber as they drove by this morning. It was still burning."

The North Omak Elementary School was heavily damaged in a January fire, its second in two months. In the past two weeks, two churches and a church parsonage have been set afire.

"They're a kook ... someone who is unbalanced," said Vic Power, superintendent of Omak's school district.

School officials have checked through their records for any former employee or student who has a grudge but have turned up nothing, he said.

"One of the interesting things in Omak is we haven't had any particular problems with people, haven't had anyone out there we could identify who had been on our case for any particular reason," Power said.

Firefighters on Monday extinguished the latest fire, which destroyed the \$1.5 million Omak Presbyterian Church. The church and

the Free Methodist Church had been damaged in a fire last week. The Free Methodist Church sustained about \$200,000 in damage. A fire set there Saturday and at the parsonage near door on Sunday caused an additional \$30,000 in damage, said Mike Cramer, assistant chief of the eight-person Omak police force.

"It's got everybody on the edge," said pastor Elbert G. Harlow, who lives across the street from his Presbyterian Church. "They're nervous ... waiting to see what's going to happen next."

Church officials met Sunday night and made sure all doors and windows were locked, Harlow said. A security guard woke him Monday with news of the fire.

The blaze apparently was set by someone who broke into the basement through a window hidden by two evergreen trees beside the three-story red-brick church, Omak Fire Chief Cal Bowling said.

But Bowling said he'd rather not discuss the investigation with reporters.

"Whoever set these fires is going to read your report, and I'd just hate to let him know what this has done to the community," Bowling said.

he latest fire was too hot Monday for the fire marshal to determine what caused it, Cramer said.

"We have a strong feeling but we

can't draw any conclusions yet," he said. Authorities hope to determine the cause by Tuesday.

But there was no doubt that an arsonist had set the earlier fires, Cramer said.

The fires are beginning to take a psychological toll on residents and on the 1,500 students, including 450 from North Omak Elementary, Cramer said.

"It's having a bad effect on everybody. When the first fire hit the school it devastated the kids. It was tough for them to move. Now they're going to have to again," he said.

Electricians and plumbers helped set up temporary buildings as classrooms, said Cramer, who added that nighttime patrols have been expanded with the help of the Okanogan Sheriff's Department.

"It only seems to happen while Omak sleeps," Cramer said. "In a way that's good, because the buildings are empty and, so far, no one has been hurt."

Rumors fly over Oscar nominees

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Broadcast News" and its stars — William Hurt, Holly Hunter and Albert Brooks — headed the favorites to be on the list Wednesday when nominations for the 60th annual Academy Awards are announced.

"Broadcast News," directed by James L. Brooks, and Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor" loomed largest in speculation leading up to the announcement at dawn.

The two films have attracted the majority of critics' praise and prizes, and each bears its maker's stamp. Brooks wrote, produced and directed "Broadcast News," a caustic incisive view of how networks report the news. Bertolucci co-wrote and directed "The Last Emperor," the tragic life of China's boy ruler, Henry Pu Yi.

"Moonstruck," "Empire of the Sun" and the year's most talked-

about film, "Fatal Attraction," also figured to be well represented among the nominees.

In the performing categories, Hunter was widely expected to be nominated as best actress for her "Broadcast News" role as a producer torn between a brilliant reporter, played by Brooks, and an empty-headed but telegenic anchorman, played by Hurt.

Also prominently mentioned for best actress were Cher, as the widow who rediscovers passion in "Moonstruck," and Glenn Close as the vengeful single woman in "Fatal Attraction."

Academy president Robert Wise and Oscar winner Shirley MacLaine will announce the nominations at the Academy's Whitney Boulevard headquarters shortly after 5:30 Wednesday morning. The reason for the early hour: the announcement will be carried live by NBC's "Today," CBS' "Morning Show," ABC's "Good Morning America" and Cable News Network.



Couple ties the knot where romance sparked, in the Food Merchant's meat department

Two wed where it all began

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, Wash. (AP) — Kim Patterson took her fiancé to his word when he said he'd marry her "anytime, anywhere." So on the big day, she took Stephen Sweeney to the place where their romance began: a grocery store.

Terrace Food Merchant and, since he vowed he'd marry his sweetheart "anytime, anywhere," she opted for the place they first met: aisle 15.

Sweeney, 30, said his only reservations were the ones "I've got... for Miami."

son-in-the-car," said the 23-year-old. "I was looking at chicken when he walked by. I thought, 'Yeah, he's good-looking.'"

"But he just sort of walked past. Then he walked backwards right into the center of the aisle," and said, "Are you married?" So that's how we met, and it wasn't a single night or anything."

Streamers and balloons bedecked the meat aisle and above the dairy case a banner read, "Congratulations Kim and Stephen" for the Valentine's Day wedding.

Store employees hurriedly rearranged sacks of onions and potatoes, while surprised shoppers paused. In the produce department, the wedding solist sang a Whitney Houston tune.

Sweeney took his place under a sign on the meat cooler which read "centible savings" as Patterson pushed through the vinyl door of the meat locker and emerged with her father.

The two met at the Mountlake

Elle launches China edition

PARIS (AP) — French publishing giant Hachette announced Tuesday the start of a Chinese edition of the women's magazine Elle in a joint venture with the government-owned Shanghai Publishing House.

Hachette, the biggest publishing company in France and the second-largest in Europe, said the new Elle will be the first Western magazine edited and printed in China.

The first issue is scheduled to appear on 4,000 newsstands in July, with a second edition planned for October. Four editions will be published in 1989.

The publisher said the new Elle will bring foreign fashion, to Chinese women, and will include international luxury product and cosmetic advertising, including some ads for items unknown to Chinese consumers.

Hachette already publishes versions of Elle in the United States, England, Spain, Italy, Japan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. Plans are to expand the magazine this year into Sweden, Brazil, Greece and West Germany. In 1989, Hachette hopes to begin publishing Elle in the Soviet Union.

Trevi goes dry for restoration

ROME (AP) — A few puddles were all that remained of the water at the Trevi Fountain on Tuesday as surveyors began measuring the landmark for a facelift, but that didn't stop visitors from throwing coins into its empty basin.

The water was turned-off so that workers could carry out a photographic survey in preparation for the first restoration of the 17th-century fountain in more than 30 years.

The restoration is aimed at removing discoloration caused by smog. The project will last a year but will proceed in stages and the water will run in the parts of the fountain where the work is not being done.

Officials said the work will cost about \$80,000.

The fountain, built of travertine and marble, was designed by the sculptor Bernini in 1640 and executed by Nicola Salvi 90 years later.

Legend has it that a visitor who tosses a coin in the fountain will return to Rome some day.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special attention to any material that may be inappropriate for young children
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- X: No one under 17 admitted

MOVIES

IT'S ABOUT STAYING ALIVE 7:30-9:30
SHOOT TO KILL (R) 7:15-9:15

CHUCK NORRIS
BLADDOCK
7:30-9:30

OVERBOARD
GOLDIE HAWN
KURT RUSSELL
7:20-9:30

FATAL ATTRACTION
7:00-9:15

BARBRA STREISAND
RICHARD DREYFUSS
NUTS
7:00-9:15

BROADCAST NEWS
7:00-9:30

They're all wet...
FISH AND A BABY
7:00-9:00

MOONSTRUCK
CHER-NICOLAS CAGE
7:00-9:20

the Serpent
and the Rainbow
7:30-9:30

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Tight security, pickets mark start of racists' seditious trial

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A dozen white supremacists gathered for a picket outside the federal courthouse and dozens of extra officers were put on security duty as jury selection began Tuesday for the trial of 14 men accused of plotting to overthrow the government or kill federal officials.

The trial, which centers on the charge of seditious conspiracy, is the fourth federal case in recent years targeting white supremacist activities in the United States. Earlier trials were in Seattle, Denver and Fort Smith.

Ten of the defendants are accused of seditious conspiracy, which is conspiracy to overthrow the government by force. Five are accused of a conspiracy to kill a federal judge and an FBI agent and two are accused of transporting across state lines money stolen from an armored truck in California in 1984.

The defendants have been identified by the government as white supremacists, members of a variety of right-wing, racist groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Order.

Prosecutors contend they sought to establish an Aryan nation, and robbed, bombed, killed, counterfeited and committed other crimes to reach their goal.

About 40 extra security officers were on hand as lawyers and U.S. District Judge Morris S. Arnold began interrogating 127 prospective jurors.

Outside the three-story courthouse, picketers carried a large banner that said, "Repeat the anti-free speech seditious law." On the banner was a six-pointed star like the Star of David, a Jewish emblem. Supremacists have made Jews and blacks targets in some actions.

The defendants include three of the men

regarded as top supremacist leaders. If the indicted leaders are convicted and sentenced to lengthy prison terms, some of these organizations will have trouble surviving, — the Jewish-Anti-Defamation League said after the charges were handed up last year.

The three are:

- Louis Ray Beam Jr., 41, of Houston, a former grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas. Texas authorities said Beam led a campaign of violent intimidation of Vietnamese fishermen in the Galveston area. In a letter obtained by government agents, Beam said the United States was under the control of a Zionist Occupation Government.
- Richard Girnt Butler, 69, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) of Hayden Lake, Idaho. A former aerospace engineer, Butler leads a church

that has attracted some white supremacists, including some who formed a group named The Order. Order members turned to violence to bring about the downfall of the national government, according to government investigators.

- Robert Edward Miles, 63, of Cochetah, Mich., leader of the Mountain Church of Jesus Christ the Savior at Cochetah. A former grand dragon of the KKK in Michigan, Miles was convicted in 1973 in the bombing of empty school buses in Pontiac, Mich., then under a court order to desegregate its schools.
- One of the five, Richard Wayne Snell, is in prison under death sentence for the 1983 murder of a Texarkana, Ark., pawn shop operator and life in prison without parole for the 1984 murder of an Arkansas state police trooper.

Besides those three, others charged with

seditious conspiracy are: Robert Neil Smalley, 31, Fort Smith, Ark.; and six men already in prison: David Eden Lane, 48; Ardie McBrearty, 59; Bruce Carroll Pierce, 52; Richard Joseph Scutari, 39; Andrew Virgil Barnhill, 50; and Richard Wayne Snell, 56. Snell and four others were also charged with conspiring to murder a federal judge and an FBI agent. The other four were William H. Wade, 68, and Ivan Ray Wade, 34, both of Smithville, Ark.; Lambert Miller, 36, Springfield, Mo.; and David Michael McGuire, 24, St. Louis.

Snell, McGuire and Miller also were charged with attempting to murder the judge and the FBI agent.

Seditious conspiracy carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Interfering with a federally protected right resulting in death carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Student protest nears end after 5 day standoff

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A tentative understanding that could end the five-day takeover of a University of Massachusetts black studies center was reached Tuesday, school officials said.

"It looks like we have a resolution," said James Langley, a spokesman for Chancellor Duffey, who met with student protesters for nearly four hours Tuesday afternoon.

Langley said details on the agreement would not be released until late Tuesday night. Duffey spoke only briefly to reporters as he left the building, saying he was going to his office to write up a document based on what was agreed to in the meeting.

Minority students holding the New Africa House building met with Duffey and another top administrator for several hours on their demands for efforts to end alleged racial harassment on the campus.

Roscoe Robinson, spokesman for the protesters, said that student demands would be met in a written document as soon as it was received from Duffey, probably late Tuesday evening.

He declined to say whether he thought the understanding would be approved. But earlier, when the talks were still in progress, he had expressed optimism on the way they were going.

"I'm pleased with the results," Robinson had said late Tuesday afternoon.

Medicare cuts menace elders, committee told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare budget-trimming has squeezed hospital profits to the point where health care for the elderly could be threatened, according to testimony Tuesday before the House Aging Committee.

"The hospital operating profit margins are just one indicator that the federal government may have cut into the heart of an already shredded safety net protecting the elderly," said Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., the committee chairman.

Hospital average profit margins under Medicare's payment system

were above 14 percent in 1984 and 1985, then dropped to 9.6 percent in 1986, according to federal statistics. Projections show that hospitals, on the average, will lose money on Medicare patients by next year.

"We are approaching a critical juncture where further reductions and a lack of predictability could begin to have an effect on the provision of care to this nation's elderly and poor," said a statement submitted by the American Hospital Association.

Congress, at White House urging, has enacted in the past few years a cost control system for Medicare,

and President Reagan is expected to propose further belt-tightening in the fiscal 1989 budget he submits on Thursday.

The Medicare program doubled in cost between 1980 to 1987, to \$80 billion, and is expected to exceed \$100 billion next year.

Dr. Donald Young, executive director of the Prospective Payment Assessment Commission, which reports on the Medicare payment system, said the downward trend in hospital profits appeared to be continuing and "the access of Medicare beneficiaries to quality care could be threatened."

However, he said the most important reason for the profit decline was not a reduction in Medicare payments but the continuing increases in hospital costs. There have been "few signs recently that hospitals are changing their behavior" to increase efficiency or productivity, he said.

Eric Shulman, legislative director for the National Council of Senior Citizens, said the figures "may have grave consequences for all older Americans," in part because of industry priorities.

Probe clears Ginsburg of interest conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department looked into 16 instances when former assistant chief Douglas H. Ginsburg dealt with cable industry matters while holding cable stock, but found either his participation or chance of gain was too small to violate conflict-of-interest laws.

The department's 116-page report on its inquiry into Ginsburg, a former Supreme Court nominee, was released Tuesday by the division of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here that appoints independent counsels to investigate alleged wrongdoing by high federal officials.

The report by Assistant Attorney General William F. Weld, head of the department's criminal division, concluded that no independent counsel was needed to investigate beyond the department's preliminary inquiry into three matters that had been reported in news accounts.

Weld also disclosed that the department had uncovered 13 other matters since, but that these did not even merit a preliminary inquiry by the department. Weld said the government conducted more than 50 interviews including one with Ginsburg.

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Royal Cruise Line

U.S. voices hope for Paraguay gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department expressed hope Tuesday that Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner will use his re-election victory to expand democratic participation in his government.

Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the department was "not surprised" by the outcome of Sunday's election, which Stroessner won by a lopsided margin.

Stroessner, an Army general, has ruled Paraguay since 1954 and is the longest serving head of government in the Western Hemisphere.

The United States regards Paraguay as a military dictatorship, one of the few countries in the hemisphere that does not practice democracy.

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Valley residents have time yet before filing water rights

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

Aug. 9 tentative date for mailing notices

TWIN FALLS — Idaho water users should begin receiving the first notices for filing water rights claims in the Snake River adjudication next week, but Magic Valley residents will not be among them.

The first mailing of notices should be sent to Adams County water users Wednesday, and they will have until May 24 to file their claims with the Department of Water Resources, said David Shaw, chief of the adjudication bureau, DWR. Adams County is northwest of Weiser.

Twin Falls County water users have time before they file, with August 9 listed as the tentative date for mailing notices. The deadline for filing would be Dec. 3.

Other tentative timetables for mailing notices in Magic Valley counties include March 26 in Lincoln County with a return date of June 27; Blaine County July 10, return date Oct. 8; Jerome County Dec. 27, return date March 27, 1989; Cassia County Feb. 23, 1989, return date May 24, 1989; Minidoka County June 3, 1989, return date Sept. 6, 1989; Camas County Aug. 4, 1989, return date Nov. 2, 1989; and Elmore County

Aug. 13, 1989, return date Nov. 11, 1989.

The adjudication is a court-ordered inventory of all the water rights in the Snake River Basin. The proceeding is based in Twin Falls where 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. is in charge of the case.

The federal government also has water rights in the basin and Shaw said the mailing of the first notices is subject to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation filing its claims.

Hurlbutt chided the United States over the pace of its filings. During a status conference in Twin Falls Tuesday, he said so many issues in the case are interdependent that all the parties need to put together a schedule of when claims will be filed and what they are.

"My concern is no one knows what is going on yet. We need to start facing the music on this," Hurlbutt said.

He said he is concerned about a logjam of litigation if many claims are filed during a short period of time. The notices will tell where the claims can be filed.

Among those who need to file are canal companies, fish farmers, hydro producers, municipalities, the person with a backyard well, and the farmer or rancher who has a right to water stock.

Hurlbutt on Tuesday ruled that domestic and stock-water claims are part of the adjudication. This will increase the total number of expected claims from 65,000 to about 185,000, said Shaw.

Peter Monson, a U.S. Department of Justice attorney, argued that if the adjudication is to be a general one as required by federal law, domestic and stock-water rights must be included in the process.

Ensuring that everyone who should be notified of important actions in the case is notified is a big concern of Hurlbutt, the state and attorneys representing water districts and canal companies.

But Donald Olowinski, an attorney for Boise-area irrigation districts, thinks the people who are party to the adjudication shouldn't have to bear a lot of the costs.

Despite Olowinski's objections, Hurlbutt approved a fee schedule that will allow people interested in the adjudication to find out what is going on.

A docket sheet of all the orders, pleadings and other papers in the case can be obtained through DWR at a cost of \$7.50 per year. DWR will also provide a copy of the monthly status reports to the court for \$14 per year.

Monson told Hurlbutt he was willing to revamp the United States' schedule to speed up claims filing. The Veterans Administration, General Services Administration and the U.S. Department of Energy's claims have been submitted to the state, he said.

"I want to see a schedule to avoid that logjam. I want the department (of water resources), the courts, the United States to know what's going on," he said.

The court is adjudicating all the water rights in the Snake River Basin in response to the Swan Falls water rights agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

IPC, heavily dependent on hydro to produce its electricity, wanted all the water rights in the basin determined precisely. IPC gave up some of its water rights at the Swan Falls dam near Boise in exchange for an adjudication and other concessions from the state.

Urban renewal bill clears committee

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney testified in favor of an urban renewal bill before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday, calling it "an economic development tool."

With only one no vote, the committee sent the bill to the full House for approval.

Without naming the industry, Courtney said a medium-size, "old industry with well-established markets," recently visited Twin Falls as one of several location sites to expand.

He said the first thing the president of the company asked was whether the state could issue revenue allocation bonds.

He made it clear that other states do have that ability," Courtney said. "It's not a panacea, but for areas that are suffering, it is a way to revitalize the area."

Courtney was one of a handful of officials testifying in favor of the tax-increment bill, also known as a revenue allocation measure.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, and supported by Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin

Falls, would allow cities to designate certain blocks or sections of town for improvement.

Bonds would be issued to pay for buying land, clearing buildings, remodeling buildings, improving streets or sewer lines.

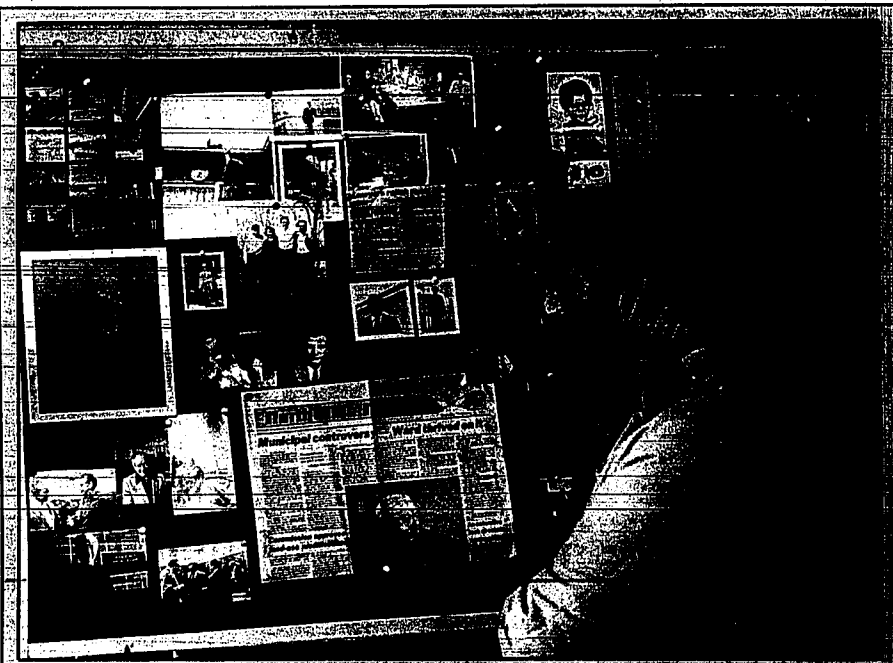
By improving the area, property valuation would increase, bringing in more property tax revenues, said Jim Weatherly, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities.

But under the proposed bill the additional property taxes generated by improvements would be diverted into a trust fund to pay off the bonds rather than the additional money going to cities, counties, school districts and other districts, Weatherly said.

Once the bonds are retired, the full tax base and tax revenues then go to cities and schools.

However, lawmakers were confused over whether school districts would receive special treatment under the bill.

Gus Hein, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, later said the bill does not give preferential treatment to school districts, but it does provide language so that the urban renewal district does not affect the school district's funding from the state.



A display of photos and clippings of Judge Theron W. Ward is viewed by persons attending memorial service.

Former judge, Ward, memorialized

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward was memorialized Tuesday as a man of honesty and a giant in the Idaho judicial system.

Ward, who served for 25 years as district judge in Twin Falls County, died Saturday in Boise.

On Tuesday an estimated 100 people attended a memorial service at White Mountain.

"Here is a man who knew the best decision was a fast decision," said Lloyd Webb, an attorney who only practiced in front of Ward but

Webb also remembered Ward as a man of integrity and a giant in the Idaho judicial system.

Ward was selected district judge in 1963 and served in that position until 1984. He served in 1984 as a justice on the Idaho Supreme Court.

He was a member of the U.S. Senate and the Idaho State Bar.

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He was a member of the U.S. Senate and the Idaho State Bar.

No charges filed for alleged push

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No charges will be filed stemming from the Feb. 9 altercation at Sawtooth Elementary School in which a parent allegedly pushed and injured a school teacher, Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow said Tuesday.

According to Snow, a meeting between the involved individuals was held Tuesday morning at which time it was decided that no criminal action would be pursued.

The proper apologies were made by all concerned and hopefully nothing like this will happen again, Snow said.

The meeting, which lasted approximately an hour and a half, was at-

tended by Snow; Keith Turner, the principal of the elementary school; Robert Sturtevant, a teacher at the school; and the parents of Cody Cox, a sixth-grade student at the school.

Randy Cox, a Twin Falls resident and the father of Cody Cox, allegedly pushed Sturtevant following dismissal of the school's students Feb. 9, but that he was dismissed apparently witnessed the incident.

Cox said earlier that the altercation

Minidoka evaluates failed levy

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board held a post-mortem meeting Monday on its failed plant facilities and came up with causes ranging from the complexity of school funding to lack of

support from parents.

The \$400,000, 10-year plant facilities levy failed Jan. 26.

"We're still doing an evaluation on what happened, and why, before I recommend that it be tried again," said Superintendent Gene Snapp. "It doesn't make much sense to have \$26 million worth of

buildings, then not keep them in good shape."

Board members questioned whether the district could have done anything differently to get its message across to the public and better explain school funding.

Dale Drage, owner of the Country Hare beauty salon, said his chil-

ents had a number of questions about the levy. While he was "all in favor of the levy," he didn't have enough information to present it clearly to his customers, he said.

"There's a lot of misinformation out there," said Trustee Russ Holland. "People don't understand the complexity of school funding. One boy wrote a letter to the editor complaining because we took away eighth-grade sports, yet built a bus barn."

Hagerman district sets AIDS program

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A community program about AIDS and sex education is being put together by the Hagerman School District and Mary Bell Anderson, public health nurse for Gooding County.

Hagerman school trustees voted to have the program in response to requests from the community, asking the school to get more information out to students and their families.

Anderson said the informal workshop program is tentatively scheduled to be held next month in three evening sessions.

The first evening, she said, will focus on the abuse of drugs and alcohol. The second session will be on parent/teen-ager communication skills to help parents and their children discuss drugs, sex and other sensitive issues.

The third session will be an in-depth study and discussion of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Anderson said she is trying to line up professional counselors and medical personnel to speak at the sessions.

Grade-point plan upsets seniors

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

SCHOOL BOARD adopted a grade-point plan that would cause major problems in the class rankings of seniors.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said, "It worked well in the past, but it is different now. It is difficult to select the top 10."

Minidoka students Lynn and Lisa Kraus appeared before the board Monday night to protest the plan.

The board adopted the plan, which gives five

points instead of four in selected classes, to compensate students who did well in difficult classes.

As the policy system is currently set up, a senior can take two or three weighted classes, then go home the rest of the day, according to Kraus. She said those who opt to stay in school and work as aides or take electives which only have a maximum of one credit will have to factor in more classes for their overall grade-point averages.

She said a person who has three of the weighted classes and gets a perfect 4.0 GPA in each of them could come up with a 4.0 average, while another who took those same classes and received the same grade but also took electives, would come up with a lower GPA.

Board members questioned whether the district could have done anything differently to get its message across to the public and better explain school funding.

Dale Drage, owner of the Country Hare beauty salon, said his children had a number of questions about the levy. While he was "all in favor of the levy," he didn't have enough information to present it clearly to his customers, he said.

"There's a lot of misinformation out there," said Trustee Russ Holland. "People don't understand the complexity of school funding. One boy wrote a letter to the editor complaining because we took away eighth-grade sports, yet built a bus barn."

Holland explained that capital improvements and operating expenses come from totally different funds, and that state law does not allow money from one to be used to pay for something that should be funded by the other.

Board Chairman Bob Harmon said when the board sent letters explaining the levy home with the children, he was criticized for "using school money and paper to present only one side of the issue."

Snapp encouraged patrons who had questions regarding funding to call the district office. But "we had very few calls about the levy," he said. "I received only one call."

Anderson said she is trying to line up professional counselors and medical personnel to speak at the sessions.

Teen-agers, parents and other members of the community who are interested may attend the sessions, Anderson said. No date has been set, she said, but if final plans for the program are approved by the trustees next month, the sessions may be held near the end of March.

In other business:

- Trustees voted to give another one-year contract to Elementary Principal Beverly Lovinger. Lovinger has been with the Hagerman district 14 years, serving the last eight as principal.
- Trustees approved a request for the fourth-grade class to go on an educational trip to Boise in May. Students will tour the capitol building, visit the historical society and see the zoo.

Acts condemned as 'unacceptable'

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's deputy chief of staff said Tuesday some soldiers had committed "totally unacceptable" acts against Palestinians...

Beating victims overwhelm hospitals

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) - Hospitals in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip are overcrowded and increasingly overwhelmed with victims of Israel's policy of using beatings and blows to subdue Arab protesters.

In a single day at the Gaza Strip's largest Shifa Hospital, Palestinian doctors set the broken limbs of 24 Arabs clubbed by Israeli soldiers...

In the West Bank's Nablus, troops fired rubber bullets and smashed windows with their rifles...

A wall was smeared with blood where doctors said the Arabs were beaten and six windows were broken...

Besides treating scores of victims, Palestinian hospitals have served as havens for Arab protesters trying to elude detention after anti-Israeli demonstrations.

Shifa Hospital has been a staging ground for riots by hundreds of Palestinians who hurled firebombs and stones at soldiers.

American sentenced to life for IRA murder

LONDON (AP) - An American who was the first member of the Irish Republican Army to be extradited from the United States was convicted Tuesday of gunning down a London policeman in a "cold-blooded killing untinged by any remorse."

William Quinn, a San Francisco native, was sentenced to life in prison by Judge Christopher G. Sedgwick after a five-day trial and showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Quinn, who pleaded innocent to killing off-duty officer Stephen Tibble, 21, in February 1976, refused to say anything during his trial and showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

He lost a widely publicized, five-year battle against extradition that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Quinn was shot during the shooting was an IRA supporter and made trips to Ireland in 1971 and 1974, court testimony indicated.

Prosecutors alleged that he and four other men were sent to mainland Britain to carry out a string of bomb attacks.

Quinn was identified as Quinn was leaving a house in West London on Feb. 26, 1976, when two police officers on a burglary patrol became suspicious and stopped him for questioning.

Quinn fled but was confronted by Tibble, who was off duty and driving by on motorcycle when he stopped to assist the other officers.

Prosecutors charged that Quinn fired two shots into Tibble's chest with a handgun.

Western reporters brought to Vilnius by the Soviet Foreign Ministry for a government-approved visit were followed constantly by Lithuanian activists and traveled through winding medieval streets to visit sites where protests had been scheduled.

Beliuiskiene, a former member of an anti-communist partisan movement in the 1940s, spent 12 years in prison, was one of about 200 people who signed a petition to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in January asking that authorities not "terrorize" people who wanted to celebrate Lithuanian independence.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE

07-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED PRESSER, Experienced secretary/bookkeeper, Farm mechanic wanted, Models needed for styling, Need house help and dedicated babysitter, Need loving person to babysit, Need someone to care for my child afternoons, Notice to job seekers, Manager-Resort, lodging facilities, experienced, Dependable - GENERAL MANAGER, Opening immediately: Full-time RN - position - competitive wage, Part-time Institutional office work, R/L Leasing is seeking applications for the position of a week-end driver, R/L Leasing is seeking applications for the position of a week-end driver, RN'S-LPN'S

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010-Professional Services

HANDYMAN - general maintenance & repair, on-call

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016-Employment

Announcements

002-Lost & Found, FOUND BLACK LAB TERRIER, FOUND OLDER, female Dingo/Healer, HOUND FOUND NEWS, DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION, DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER, DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION, JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION, 1986 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office, 1986 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office, 1986 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office

07-Jobs of Interest

Cosmetologist-part time and full time, Sales-warehouse position, Secretary/Bookkeeping, CRUISE SHIPS, Farmhand-experienced with 12 years of experience, Farmhand for gravity irrigated, crop farm, some cattle, in the Bush, Full charge office manager & bookkeeper with automotive experience, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, DIAL-A-DATE, Fun, friendship, excitement & romance, HOTLINE 733-0122, A problem is not a problem when shared, Heart 85 Duke Ranch, HELP! I have created a multi-level organization that has grown to long for me, Immediate opening for experienced farm manager, 007-Jobs of Interest, 007-Jobs of Interest

STOCKBROKER

Most people wouldn't even think about starting a career as a Stock Broker... Most people won't get rich either. Stuart-James, a leading national investment banking firm has a limited number of openings in Salt Lake City for the 1988 training program. If you are a determined, self motivated individual and are interested in training to become a Stockbroker please call Don or Jonathan for an interview.

Show of force stifles protests in Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Police and civilian auxiliary officers patrolled near churches, a historic cemetery and in the center of this Baltic capital Tuesday, preventing demonstrations to mark Lithuania's brief independence.

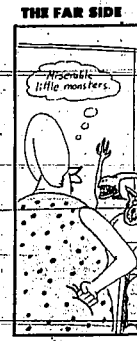
Jadviga Beliauskienė, a Roman Catholic activist, told reporters she had been indicted Monday that four Lithuanian nationalists were under house arrest to stop them from leading protests.

A high profile by police, showing a harder line by Soviet authorities against expressions of Baltic nationalism, seemed to deter any large-scale showing of national feeling.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



active readers
When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
If you want a thing d. n. we will do it yourself.
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
K 9 S 3
J 9 J 2
8 2 4
K 9 J 8 7
K 5 4
J 10 J 6 5
A 9 8
A 6 4
A 10 7 6 4
K 6
K 6 7
J 10 8 7 2

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON
"Respectful little monsters."
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss?

030-Homes For Sale
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
COUNTRY HOME on 30 acre newly landscaped close to town, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, rec. room, fireplace, central air, saunas, covered porch, 3 car garage, 181.

030-Homes For Sale
377 ACRES
of fine ground southeast of town, several nice out buildings and a very attractive home, terms available. Call ano. \$1,100 per acre, 177-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6853 ext 116
Kimbrey, 1 bdrm, maybe more. Steel siding, living windows, garage, basmt, W/D hook-up, needs face lift. REDUCED TO \$7,500. Call 733-7426.

051-Urban Houses
\$187,830 4 bdrm, 2 baths, basement, fenced yard, new appliances, security Mgt. 440 Blue Lakes N. 734-8551.

030-Homes For Sale
DUPLEX - extra large ranch style, 2 bdrms, full basement, garage, air conditioning, sprinkler system, \$58,000. Call Gene Conner, 734-3200.

031-Out of Town
IN HAGERMAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1975 1/4 on 70 acre, excellent condition on 50 lot. Call 423-6203.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
A very nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, F.R.H.A. available. 423-5881 or 733-2923.

045-Mobile Homes
For sale or rent: small 2 bedroom, air conditioned, stove & fridge, W/D hook-up, \$2,400. Call 733-2923.

030-Homes For Sale
TAKE A LOOK
at this home as it sits on 1/4 acre. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in appliances, including a dishwasher. Ground covered, deck & pool. Nicely landscaped. fenced. Only \$55,000. Call Ray Saba.

034-Jerome Homes
Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, big lot. F.R.H.A. available. Call 827-2216.

035-Gooding/Wendell
036-Real Est. Wanted
Wanted: 3 bdrm home, near Twin Falls, must parking garage and RV parking area. Call 734-4551.

042-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean 1 bdrm apartment, furnished, water, sewage, electric. Call 734-4879.

042-Condorminiums For Sale
SUN VALLEY CONDO
will trade equally 1 bdrm with fireplace, large kitchen, panoramic view, no taxes. Call 423-5881 or 733-2923.

043-Jerome Homes
NICE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, big lot. F.R.H.A. available. Call 827-2216.

044-Urban Apts.
A CLEAN 2 bdrm, apt. near CSL. No pets, \$250 + \$50 deposit to qualified applicant. Call 733-2572.

045-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE OR RENT: small 2 bedroom, air conditioned, stove & fridge, W/D hook-up, \$2,400. Call 733-2923.

046-Urban Apts.
A CLEAN 2 bdrm, apt. near CSL. No pets, \$250 + \$50 deposit to qualified applicant. Call 733-2572.

047-Mobile Home Rentals
Country setting J.F. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double-wide, pasture. No pets. \$325 + \$25. Call 734-8338 or 878-2974.

021-Money Wanted
I would like some private financing on real estate. I will give first mortgage. If interested contact immediately. Call 324-5172.

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030-Homes For Sale
BEST BUY ON THE MARKET
5 bedrooms, 3 bath, living room with fireplace, family room, wet bar, den, office with built-in desk, double car garage, opener, full basement. Will not move for more than \$70,000. WE PROVIDE: Established Accounts Free Training Immediate Cash Flow Leased Vehicle Group Medical/Life 5 Day Week No franchise fees No royalties/payments Full business support Small investment required. (Secured by 3 accounts receivable & inventory). For details & confidential information send resume to: GEORGE MCCLAIN, 1414 SOUTH DAVID, IDAHO EAST GARDN, UTAH 84070

030-Homes For Sale
DOSHIER REALTY
Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, big garage plus RV parking, covered patio, full-bath brick wall around backyard, sprinkler system, excellent location. In Tr. \$82,500. Call 734-5589, 438-5933.

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY SCENE
Fantastic home - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - family room - superb heavy equipment garage - wood garage - garden area - price slashed - Now Only \$59,000. CALL TODAY!!

030-Homes For Sale
HAMLETT REALTY
4 bdrm, 2 bath garage, new kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, partially finished lots of oak, cathedral ceilings, newly finished dining room, 14x16 wood deck, 20x3000 down and assume loan. 769 Aspenwood Lane, 734-8332.

030-Homes For Sale
LIVING AT ITS BEST - One of the finest mobile homes you've ever seen! This 2852 Great Lakes has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12'x12' master bedroom with 1/2"X12" master bath with garden tub, shower, and 2 sinks. Roomy kitchen with breakfast bar and built-in table in the dining room. Covered enclosed deck & PORCH. ONLY \$87,000. CALL TO SEE TODAY!!

030-Homes For Sale
SABALA REALTY
\$45,000 Very clean, nicely decorated 3 bedroom home, garage, covered patio, garden area - 72. Call Kay 733-2462.

030-Homes For Sale
ROBERT JONES REALTY
Owner needs to sell home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, & a shop. Must see to appreciate. Full basement. Price reduced. 3100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, partially finished, full basement, full bath, granite countertop, Call 733-5252.

030-Homes For Sale
ROBERT JONES REALTY
4 bdrm, 2 bath garage, new kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, partially finished lots of oak, cathedral ceilings, newly finished dining room, 14x16 wood deck, 20x3000 down and assume loan. 769 Aspenwood Lane, 734-8332.

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050-Furnished Houses
Bachlor cabin, furnished, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 676 sq ft. Call 733-2923.

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OWN YOUR OWN 18 WHEEL OFFICE
Own-operators took the country, making business and pleasure from their own 18 wheel office. Own their own trailer and manage their own time. Mayflower Transit, the pro in the moving business. Bring us your business, the trailer, moving equipment; we train, and most importantly... the loads.
Be 21 or older and have a good driving record.
Be willing to invest a minimum of \$4,500 in your own 18 wheel office. You don't already own one. Financial assistance is available to qualified applicants.
Have the desire to be your own boss.
Interested? Call toll free 1-800-428-1220. (Indiana call 1-800-352-1212) between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Call for Dept. # 218
MAYFLOWER TRANSIT
888 N. Michigan Rd.
Carnell, IN 46022
ICC 2934

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 067-135

067-Miscellaneous Router white & stand, bench grinder, set ladder, step ladders, electric chain saw, miter table, typewriter, calculator, desk, several chairs. Phone 734-0551.

067-Miscellaneous Airlight woodstove, used 3 yrs. Spalling, 1000 BTU's, new grills, plus duct work. Call 734-2305.

067-Miscellaneous All Year Pool Supplies Repair, Recovering, & Cues BOWLMAKER 733-6369 Always better buy! Snapper Snow Throwers & Supplies.

067-Miscellaneous Apple II, C, 2nd disc, software, books, magazines, Call 432-5332

067-Miscellaneous For guaranteed products and dependable service, call your local Arway distributor 324-7254.

067-Miscellaneous GET A JUMP ON SPRING! See the newest in swim wear, linens, fashions, LADIES have a Satisfaction Guaranteed party in the privacy of your own home.

067-Miscellaneous Hurricane 100 wood-stove, 73-8968 or see at Scurry Bros. Bldg. Supp. 324-8161.

067-Miscellaneous 15" Camper trailer, 10x20 24HRS. Free estimates

067-Miscellaneous 100 Winchester Max 309 caliber, \$269. Lumber Rack for long bed Datsun PU, \$80.

067-Miscellaneous 17" Lawn Mower, riding lawn mower, Excellent condition. Call 324-4322.

067-Miscellaneous Little Titan satellite dish, elec. motor, \$200 or offer. Call 543-9860 or 543-5064.

067-Miscellaneous NEW 2 twin mattresses, 29 x 76, made for over-mat. bed, motor home. Paid \$130-sell for \$100 or best offer. Single sleeping mattress, reading chair, 1981-1981 Atlantic 1500 offer, 69 price. Notikak Folklorn, storeware "Safari" pattern, 330/olfer. Port-a-cool, complete with mattress \$35. Call 436-3600.

067-Miscellaneous WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Wheel Chair, Twin Falls. Wheel chair for small person, in ex. cond., condition. Call 734-3100 or best offer. Call 5281 after 5 pm ask for Pat.

067-Miscellaneous LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED Serving the entire MV Expert Tuning, Repairs, Equipment. 733-1006, 734-3917, 543-6468 24HRS. Free estimates

067-Miscellaneous 1 foreign & 1 US bound stamp album partially filled. Plus lots of misc. Will sell best offer. Call 324-0952 before 12 noon and 734-4872

067-Miscellaneous 15" Camper trailer, 10x20 24HRS. Free estimates

067-Miscellaneous 21" Lawn Mower, riding lawn mower, Excellent condition. Call 324-4322.

067-Miscellaneous 100 Winchester Max 309 caliber, \$269. Lumber Rack for long bed Datsun PU, \$80.

067-Miscellaneous 17" Lawn Mower, riding lawn mower, Excellent condition. Call 324-4322.

067-Miscellaneous Database III, brand new, releases 895, save \$200. Call 733-1999

067-Miscellaneous TI Professional Wordstar, 850, CPM, GPC accounting software, plus assorted office supplies. Call 432-9872

067-Miscellaneous 25K-Fancy 1000, 2500K disk drive, green screen monitor, \$550. 629-5926

067-Miscellaneous Bee hives wanted, will buy any size. \$100-200. 645-2828 collect.

067-Miscellaneous BOYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, antique silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc. Call 734-8293

067-Miscellaneous NIGHTCRAWLERS - Gilliland Bldg. 494

067-Miscellaneous WANTED: 1982 to 1988 Oldsmobile, low miles car. Call 423-9715

067-Miscellaneous NOW BUYING Fridges, freezers, washers & dryers. Call 734-0188, anytime.

067-Miscellaneous WANTED Dead or Alive TV's, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. Call 734-0188, anytime.

070-Wanted To Buy 4 x 10' dog-run, reasonable. Call 734-5276.

072-Antiques For sale, dark oak kitchen table w/ 4 chairs, 5 legs, \$275. Call 734-5276

073-Bazaars & Crafts How to put quilts in a big frame using your sewing machine. Send \$2 to 4 E Enterprise, Box 506, Hatley, ID 83333

074-Musical Instruments HOWARD piano made by Hoshino, mint condition, \$255. Pasolde air-hammer, boreo, nalle, \$495. new condition. 734-3872

075-Office Equipment 6 line phone system, complete w/computerized, Newborn to 18 mo. - large machine, will trade for photocopier or land. 734-8573

076-Home Entertainment RENT A NEW TV Own a new TV. Call 734-5276

076-Wanted To Buy Bee hives wanted, will buy any size. \$100-200. 645-2828 collect.

076-Wanted To Buy BOYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, antique silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc. Call 734-8293

076-Wanted To Buy NIGHTCRAWLERS - Gilliland Bldg. 494

074-Tools Craftsman 10" radial-arm saw, \$175. Call 324-9373 or 324-7949

075-Bicycles Schwinn Predator 20", exc cond, \$125. 438-5143 after 5.

076-Firewood Mixed wood, delivered, \$75. Also sold by truck load. See ads discount. 324-5365

076-Variety Foods Organic red potatoes, 50 lb box, \$5.00, will deliver. Call 527-4451

076-Pets & Supplies Adoptable registered Shih-Tzu puppy, 3 mos old, \$150. Call 734-5276

076-Pets & Supplies AKC Bassett Hound puppy for sale. Also AKC Weimaraner, 3 mos old, \$150. Call 734-5276

076-Pets & Supplies AKC-Tiny-Tu Poodles, 2 males, 6 weeks old. Mother registered. \$150. Call 543-5151

076-Pets & Supplies For Valentines give a living gift... Miniature Dachshund puppy, 7 weeks old. \$150. Call 734-5276

076-Heating and Air Conditioning Night Guard wood stove, used very little, \$300. Call 629-3247 after 6 pm.

077-Farm Implements Call Ken Edwards for the most efficient livestock or dairy tool ration mixer wagon or for ball granulator and roller mill. Call 734-5276

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105-Horse Equipment Circle J Trailers, Check our selection and prices on our line of trailers. Call Paul Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC Trucks 324-3900 or 324-4565

105-Horse Equipment WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, best price guaranteed on boots & underwear. Western Saddles 733-7000

106-Swine The Southern Idaho Pork Producers Association... Call 734-5276

106-Poultry & Rabbits Gourmet corn fed ducks, geese and turkeys... Call 734-5276

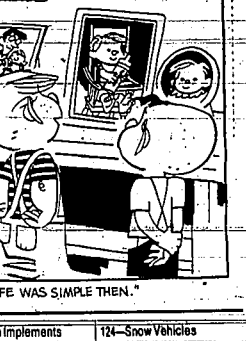
110-Irrigation Approximately 5000' of 17" or 17 1/2" main line. Call 734-5276

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies Heavy duty Powder River brand chisel, located in Jerome, 3700. Call 368-7338 or 324-5857

114-Farm Implements Call Ken Edwards for the most efficient livestock or dairy tool ration mixer wagon or for ball granulator and roller mill. Call 734-5276

104-Horses ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold... Call 734-5276

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114-Farm Implements WANTED 8' wide Picket beam trailer... Call 734-5276

114-Farm Implements WANTED: High lift front end hydraulic loader... Call 734-5276

114-Farm Implements WANTED: 5 row JD spring tractor... Call 734-5276

114-Farm Implements WANTED: 2100-2200 model Ford tractor... Call 734-5276

114-Farm Implements WANTED: 4 bottom plow... Call 734-5276

114-Farm Implements WANTED: 1688 N.H. Case tractor... Call 734-5276

114-Farm Implements WANTED: 4 year old Brillion 15' Roller Farm, \$4000. Call 678-0290

114-Farm Implements WANTED: CRP & range needed... Call 734-5276

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date, and PAY SCHEDULE table.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Large classified advertisement section containing various listings for farm equipment, vehicles, and services, including items like 'Wanted To Buy', 'Farm Implements', 'Horses', and 'Automotive'.

Food/home

Allen Wilson C6
Valley Happenings C6
Dear Abby C8



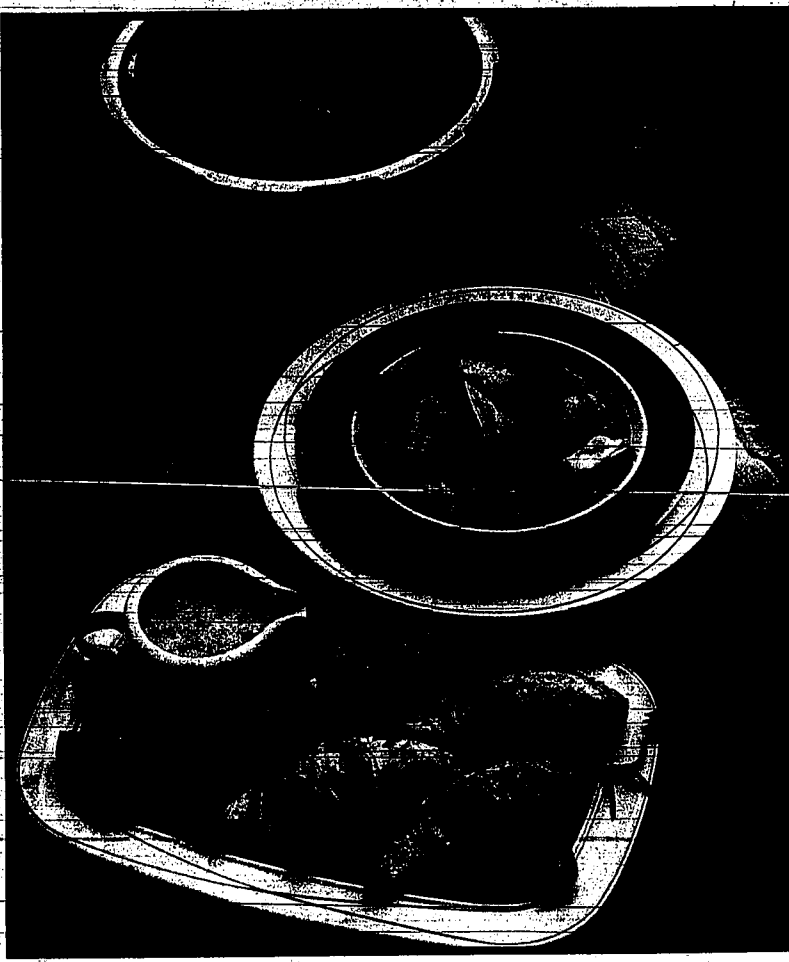
Elegant epicurean delights

Fantastic weekend or everyday eating

Everyone looks forward to weekends and respite from the week's hectic pace. For many of us, weekends mean a break from a week of catch-as-catch-can and time to enjoy the finer things in life — an elegant meal, an evening out, an afternoon nap. But there's no reason to reserve elegant eating for the weekends. Why not treat yourself and someone special to a gourmet meal midweek? With the help of time-saving tools like the pressure cooker, you can create an epicurean delight in less time than it takes you to unwind after a busy day. Try California Chicken and Artichokes with steamed wild rice and a fresh tomato salad. Lemon, garlic and rosemary combine with dry white wine to permeate chicken breasts and fresh or frozen artichokes in the pressure cooker with a heavenly, "I feel pampered" flavor. Manhattan Seafood Stew makes a light, sophisticated supper on Sunday or any day. Frozen shrimp, lobster and cod fillets simmer under pressure with chopped onions, leeks, tomatoes and Italian herbs — optional fresh clams or mussels add gleam. Break a crusty loaf and toss a crisp salad, relax and enjoy. Or, try our hearty Pesto Beef Roast steamed to perfection in a red wine sauce along with fettuccine, as an antidote to a stressful day. All of the following recipes take advantage of the pressure cooker's moist-heat cooking method to save you time and trouble. After all, you work hard. You deserve the finest. Bon appetit.

Pesto Beef Roast

1 (3- to 3½-pound) boneless rump roast
1 tablespoon flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper (mixed together)
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup pesto, fresh or frozen
¾ cup beef broth
¾ cup red wine
1 package (12-ounce) fettuccine, cooked and drained
grated Parmesan cheese
Remove excess fat from roast if necessary. Rub seasoned flour into meat. Heat oil in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker; brown roast in oil. Remove roast from pan and slightly cool. Make several deep slits in top surface of roast; fill slits with pesto. Add broth and wine to pan. Place pressure cooker rack in pan. Return roast to pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 36 minutes at 15-pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Place roast on warm platter; halve parajules to reduce to half. Toss fettuccine with pan juices; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve with sliced roast. (A portion of the roast may be frozen for future dinners.) Makes 8 servings.



California Chicken and Artichokes

3 small to medium artichokes*
2 (skinned-and-boned) chicken breasts, cut in half
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon oil
salt and pepper
1 teaspoon rosemary or 1 large branch

fresh rosemary
1 lemon, thinly sliced
3 garlic cloves, peeled and sliced
¼ cup dry white wine
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons cream or milk
Remove outer leaves from artichokes until the pale center leaves are exposed. Cut off the top leaving about 1 inch, cut away the dark green part from the bottom. Cut into quarters. Remove the fuzzy choke and purple leaves. Rub lemon on cut surfaces. Heat butter and oil in a 4- or 6-quart pressure

cooker. Brown chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put rosemary, lemon and garlic on top of chicken. Add wine. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 6 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Place artichokes and chicken on warm Let pressure drop of its own accord. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Open pressure cooker and allow rice to steam uncovered. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

pour over chicken.
(Two breast halves may be frozen for future dinners.) Makes 4 servings.
*1 package frozen artichokes may be used.

Manhattan Seafood Stew

1 (1-pound) package (block) frozen cod filets
1 (8-ounce) package frozen baby lobster tails or 2 medium lobster tails or 1 (6-ounce) package frozen shrimp in shell or combination
5 clams or mussels in shell, cleaned (optional)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, chopped
1 leek, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 cup fish stock or clam juice
pinch saffron
1 teaspoon Italian herbs
½ teaspoon fennel seeds
salt and pepper
Let fish stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut into 4 pieces. Let medium lobster tails stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes; cut each in 2 or 3 pieces. Heat oil in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Sauté onions, leeks and garlic until tender. Add tomatoes, fish stock and seasonings. Add frozen fish and lobster tails. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 6 minutes at 15-pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Add shrimp, clams and mussels. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Replace pressure regulator. Cook for 3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. Serve with hot garlic bread and a salad. Makes 4 to 8 servings.
*For easier eating, lobster and shrimp may be shelled.

Wild Rice

1 cup wild rice
2 cups water
2 cups water for steaming
Combine wild rice and 2 cups water in a bowl which fits loosely in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Cover bowl firmly with aluminum foil. Place 2 cups water, cooking rack and bowl in pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 20 minutes (al dente or crunchy rice) or 25 minutes (softer rice) at 15-pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Open pressure cooker and allow rice to steam uncovered. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Dinner groups supply variety, company

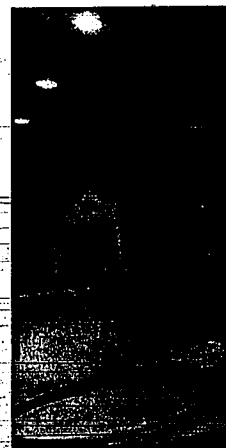
By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — A good dinner, relaxation and conversation — an organized dinner group provides all three.

In one such group, three local doctors and their wives take turns having dinner in their home. The hostess decides upon a menu and sends the recipes to the others — or she might declare it a potluck. After everyone has hosted it, they take a break and eat at a restaurant. The group, at times, has worked around a theme, such as preparing all recipes from the "Colorado Cache Cookbook," a Japanese dinner and last Friday night, French cuisine in the home of Robert and Luree Welch.

Welch says she enjoys entertaining. And through the years, she says she has learned to try to have as much as possible organized ahead of time. There are always little things that come up, to get in one's way, or to cause problems. When they do, she says it is not always such a big deal. "Don't worry about it, just work it in — or if it turns out it's not the most necessary thing, then just don't even worry about it," she says. Last Friday's dinner party began with the following appetizer.

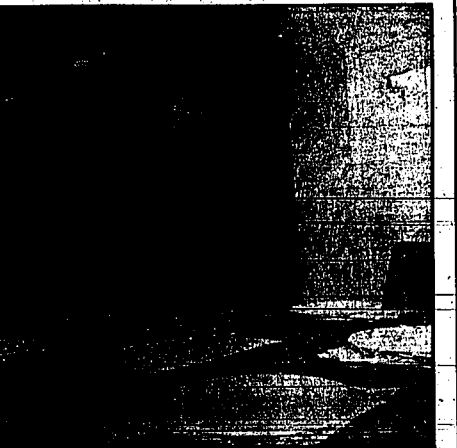
QUICHE AU FROMAGE
(Open face cheese tart)
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Prepare a partly baked pie shell

in a 6- to 9-inch quiche or tart pan, or individual quiche shells.
Cheese custard filling:
6 slices bacon, cut in ¼-inch pieces
2 eggs
2 egg yolks



½ cups cream
¼ teaspoon salt
a pinch of white pepper
¾ cup Swiss cheese, grated
2 tablespoons butter, cut small
Cook the bacon in a skillet until it's lightly browned and crisp. Re-

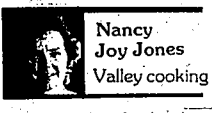
move from pan and drain on towel. Beat eggs, egg yolks, cream and season together, and then stir in grated cheese. Place the pastry shell on a cookie sheet. Scatter bacon over bottom of crust. Gently pour custard over. See DINNER on Page C2



Twin Falls resident Luree Welch says she enjoys entertaining

Potato month brings the spud recipes out

Potatoes are grown everywhere, but the best — the very best — do come from Idaho. That's because there's been the perfect mating between the vegetable variety and the climate that hasn't been duplicated anywhere else. Of course, I could be a bit prejudiced when it comes to Idaho spuds. But since it's National Potato Month, I thought I'd share with you some of the potato trivia I've collected over the years. Do you know what country grows the most potatoes? Russia, with Poland coming in second. Japan even grows almost as many potatoes as Idaho, but a lot of them are made into starch and other products that no longer resemble the spud. "SPUD" is an actual acronym for an anti-potato group called the Society for the Prevention of an Unhealthy Diet. This group felt thousands of people died during the potato famine in Ireland because nothing else had been planted. By the way, the potato is not a root vegetable; it's a tuber. Webster's describes a tuber as a bearing very tiny leaves — each of which bears a bud on its axil and is potentially able to produce a new plant. That's why pieces of



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking
potatoes are planted each spring to get the new group. I'm totally sold on the Russet Burbank potato. It's interesting that Luther Burbank almost lost the beginnings of this famous variety and produced more than half million seedlings from his (now famous) deliberate hybridization without producing another successful variety. In 1872, he noted a single fruit (seed ball) growing on his Early Rose Variety potato plant. When it came time to harvest, the seed ball was not with the parent's stem and he seemed to disappear. Day after day he returned to his garden and diligently searched for the seed ball because he felt it hadn't been of interest to birds or beasts. His patience was rewarded and he found the seed ball. The next summer, Luther planted the 23 seeds and only two seedlings seemed better than the parent plant and only ONE of the two was distinctly better in. See JONES on Page C2

Times-News photo/MIKE GALSBUROY

Help bring in the Chinese New Year

The Dragon breathes life and fire into the Chinese New Year 4688 which is being celebrated today around the world. The most important of all Asian festivals, the new year celebration centers around family, close friends and the enjoyment of good food.

Serve these hearty ribs with colorful pea pods mixed with slivers of carrot and a bowl of fluffy, steamed rice - and let the celebration begin!

CHINESE TEA-SMOKED RIBS

16 bags black tea leaves (1 1/4 ounce)
 1/2 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 non-stick cooking spray
 3-pounds pork spare ribs, sawed in thin sections
 1/2 cup bottled teriyaki paste & glaze
 1 tablespoon tomato catsup
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Remove tea leaves from bags; combine with fennel, ginger, cloves and black pepper. Thoroughly spray large rack and large shallow baking pan with non-stick cooking spray. Sprinkle tea mixture evenly in pan. Cut ribs into 1-rib pieces and place, meaty side up, on rack over tea mixture. Cover pan with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine teriyaki paste & glaze, catsup, garlic and cayenne pepper; stir aside.

Remove ribs from oven, reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees. Reseal about 2 tablespoons, brush both sides of ribs with paste & glaze mixture; return to oven and bake, uncovered, 40 minutes. Brush tops of ribs with reserved paste & glaze mixture and bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 3 to 4 servings.



Jones

Continued from Page C1

size and yield. This new seedling proved itself again - just look around you for the results today.

I've found the best flavored potatoes - whether baked, mashed, fried or baked come from right here.

Here is a recipe that's 407 years old. It came out in Max Rumpolt's "New Cookbook" published in Germany under the title "Ein Neue Kochbuch." Don't expect your local bookstore to have it in stock as it was printed in 1681!

POTATOES

"Peel the potatoes. Cut in very small pieces. Boil in water, drain and dry in a cloth. Roast in small pieces of bacon; add a little milk and simmer - then it will be good and tasty."

Quick - tell me why did the potato cross the road? (Because he saw a fork up ahead!) Who was the first potato in outer space? (Spudnik!) Had enough?

Here's an "uptown" but easy potato recipe for you to try.

GRATED POTATO CAKE

4 Idaho potatoes
 1/4 pound Gruyere cheese
 1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream
 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
 coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons walnut oil
 1 tablespoon butter (unsalted preferred)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Peel and coarsely grate the potatoes and cheese. (This step could be done in a food processor.) Mix the potatoes and cheese with the cream and eggs and season with salt and pepper.

Grease a shallow baking dish large enough to spread the potato mixture about 1/2- to 2-inches deep.

Chop butter in small pieces and sprinkle on top.

Bake for 95 to 100 minutes or until browned and bubbling. Serves 4-6.

This recipe was by Maira Hodgson of the New York Times. It's a great side dish to a vegetable omelet (if you're not watching your cholesterol) for a brunch, or a meat entree at dinnertime.

This next recipe is a fun addition to your potato recipes. It's easy and makes a great partner to the creamed chicken or even some of the things you would ordinarily serve over plain noodles.

This makes only enough for about two people, so increase the amounts for your family.

POTATO NOODLES

1 large potato
 1/4 cup unbleached all-purpose flour

1 egg
 extra flour
 salt or salt substitute to taste

Peel the potato and cut into chunks and boil in lightly salted water until fork tender. Drain and mash thoroughly and let cool a bit while you beat the eggs. Cut the egg and salt (optional) to the potato, mix well and gradually add the flour, stirring constantly. You want to have a soft, non-sticky dough.

Flour a board and put the dough on it and knead it just a bit. Now roll out to about 1/4-inch thick. You can roll up like a jelly roll and slice 1/4- to 1/2-inch slices or just slice the rolled out dough. Cut the noodles in half and drop them into a pot of lightly salted boiling water. Cook about three minutes (they will usually rise to the top). Drain and serve with your favorite topping. Enjoy potatoes this month!

Nancy-Joy Jones-unlabeled comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83850.

Fads may change, but cookbooks always hot in bookstores

By BECKY AIKMAN
Newspaper

Fads in publishing come and go, but one genre remains a reliable seller in most any bookstore: cookbooks.

"Cookbooks sell day in and day out, season after season," said Mary Shapiro, director of retail marketing for Baker & Taylor, a book wholesaling company. "And they make excellent gifts."

Although individual cookbooks can flop, just as any other form of publishing can, the category performs well overall, partly because classics like "The Joy of Cooking" or the Betty Crocker cookbooks, con-

tinue to sell over many years. On top of those, new, hot books, like the current bestseller "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American," published by William Morrow & Co., often add an extra spur to sales.

Some people like biography, some like fiction, but cookbooks span all different kinds of people," said Dard Tyson, a spokesman for Waldenbooks. A recent survey by Mediarnark Research bears her out. It says that 13.8 percent of all adults in the United States bought cookbooks last year. The only category that finished ahead of that was paperback novels, at 17.6 percent. But cookbook popularity seems to be growing, too. Waldenbooks' cook-

book sales were up 4 percent last year. "It's part of the cooconing phenomenon that's going on now," Tyson said. "People are staying at home and entertaining at home more."

There is a phenomenon going on where some cookbooks are selling better than cookbooks ever sold before," said Ann Bramson, a senior editor at Morrow. She attributes that to television, which has boosted the career of Jeff Smith, author of "The Frugal Gourmet" books. "It is somewhat charismatic on the air," Bramson said. More than 2.7 million copies of his three books are in print.

What else makes for a bestseller?

"A wonderful combination of subject and author and timing," Bramson said. That helped author of Morrow's cookbooks, Barbara Kafka's "The Microwave Gourmet." It combined, Bramson said, "somebody with upmarket tastes" - Kafka - "and what had been considered a somewhat downmarket appliance."

A recognizable author's name, or a recognizable institution can also help, she said. She thinks that's why attention for a Morrow release in April, a cookbook of recipes from the American Cancer Society on how to eat properly to reduce chances of getting cancer.

Among dedicated food buffs, "the

direction is absolutely up and up" for cookbooks sales, according to Nach Waxman, proprietor of Kitchen Arts & Letters, a New York City store that caters to serious

cooks. His customers are now buying books on exotic cooking, like Burmese or Ethiopian cuisines. But they are also reading about traditional American foods.

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Dinner

Continued from Page C1

mixture into the pastry shell. Be sure the custard does not come within 1/4-inch of rim of the shell. Sprinkle the top with dots of butter. Bake in the upper third of oven for 25 minutes, or until custard is pulled, and knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let sit 10 minutes before serving, then cut into small slices. May be removed from pan if desired. Serves about 12.

For the crust or pate brisee:
 1/4 cup shortening or lard
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 about 2 tablespoons cold water
 Cut flour and salt into butter and shortening, until like cornmeal. Add only enough water to make it a stiff dough. Roll between waxed paper on pastry board.

"It's a very traditional and rich quiche, because of the cream and the two extra egg yolks," she says. And, of course they also had...

BOUFE L'ONIGNON
 (FRENCH LION ONION)
 Serves 6-8
 4 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 pounds of onions, thinly sliced
 1 bay leaf
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons flour
 2 quarts beef stock, canned or fresh

In a 4-5 quart saucepan, melt butter with oil. Stir in onions and bay leaf. Uncover, over low heat for 20-30 minutes or until onions are a rich golden brown. Sprinkle flour over onions. Stir and cook 2-3 minutes. Remove onions from pan. Pour stock into pan and bring to a simmer. Stir in onions and the bay leaf. Turn down to low heat and simmer, partially covered, for 30-40 minutes. Skim off any fat. Taste and adjust salt and pepper, and remove bay leaf. While cooking, this make the crotons as follows:
 12-16 (1-inch thick) slices of French bread
 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
 1 garlic clove, cut
 2 cups Gruyere or Swiss cheese, grated
 Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spread slices in one layer on cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes. With brush, lightly coat both sides of each slice with oil. Turn the slices and bake for 15 minutes more, until

bread is dry and lightly browned. Rub each side of slice with garlic clove. To serve, place the crotons in a large tureen, or individual bowls, and ladle in the soup. Pass the cheese separately.

"It's wonderfully. It's the best French onion soup I've ever tasted," she says.

The group also enjoyed the following salad...

SALADE VERTE AVEC SAUCE VINAIGRETTE
 Choose several types of salad greens. Some suggestions are: romaine, Boston, bib, watercress, spinach, escarole. For the dressing:
 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon of lemon juice
 salt and pepper
 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard (optional)
 6-8 tablespoons olive oil

With a whisk or fork, beat vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard, if used, until salt dissolves. Drizzle in the oil, a few drops at a time, beating until it is absorbed. Taste and season additionally, if needed. The next recipe is one Welsh found in "The Good Home Cooking Book," by Betty Home and Gardens. The cookbook says the flavors of Normandy are beautifully combined in this French influenced recipe from Louisiana.

VEAL SCALLOPS WITH SAUCE
 Serves 10-12
 8 (6-ounce) veal scallops, pounded
 1 cup all purpose flour



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1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 1/4 cup butter
 1/2 cup minced shallots
 2 apples, peeled, cored and sliced in thin rings
 1 cup cider, hard or sweet
 1 cup heavy cream
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 tablespoon dijon mustard
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, for garnish

Dredge the scallops in flour. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Sauté in butter 2 minutes each side. Transfer to platter and keep warm. Sauté the shallots 3 minutes. Add apples. Sauté 5 minutes until tender. Transfer to platter with veal. To make sauce, stir cider into pan. Simmer about 5 minutes, until reduced by half. Stir in cream, cinnamon, mustard and remaining 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Simmer about 1 minute, just until heated through. Pour sauce over the veal and the apples, and garnish with the parsley.

"It really is very tasty. The sauce is delicious. You can taste the cider, but you can also get a little zip from the mustard."

For dessert, they used a recipe from one of Nancy Joy Jones' columns which was published a few years back.

APPLE CHEESE TORTE
 Preheat oven to 450 degrees. For the crust:
 1 cup butter, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups all purpose flour
 Cream the butter and sugar. Add the flour and blend well. Press the mixture into the bottom and 3/4 of the way up the side of an 8- or 9-inch springform pan.

For the filling:
 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, at room temperature
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 egg
 6-7 apples, peeled and thinly sliced
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 lemon juice
 1/4 cup sliced almonds

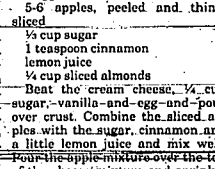
Beat the cream cheese, 1/4 cup sugar, vanilla and egg and pour over crust. Combine the sliced apples with the sugar, cinnamon and a little lemon juice and mix well. Pour the apple mixture over the top of the cheese mixture and sprinkle with almonds. Using a spoon, push the crust down on sides, over with the apples, then bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Then lower the temperature to 400 degrees, and bake for another 25 minutes. This may be served warm or refrigerated until later.

"She says she first tried this in a friend's home. 'I'd seen it in the newspaper, and I thought it sounded good, and when I tasted it, it was delicious.'"

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Cook-basmati rice traditional way

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

I recently was given some basmati rice. I would like to know how to prepare it in the traditional manner. Conventional methods do not produce the delicious rice I've tasted in restaurants.

A: The following information is from "Classic Indian Vegetarian and Grain Cooking" by Julie Sahni (William Morrow and Co., 1985, \$22.50):

"The northern Indians do not eat rice on a regular basis; they are primarily wheat- and millet-bread-eating people. However, when they do, the preference (if they can afford it) is for the scented long-grain rice called basmati (literally meaning 'queen of fragrance'); grown along the foothills of the Himalayas. Cooked basmati has long, thin grains, like pieces of vermicelli, that are tender-spongy to the touch. Basmati exudes a special aroma, described as milky-nutty — musky, even when it is served all by itself, without even salt or butter.

PLAIN BOILED BASMATI RICE

2 cups basmati rice.
Wash rice in several changes water and place in bowl. Pour in enough water to cover rice by at least 1 inch. Let soak 30 minutes. Drain.
While rice is soaking, bring 3½ to 4 quarts water to boil in 5-quart saucepan; add drained rice. Stir rice 30 seconds to make certain rice does not settle at bottom of pan. Bring rice to boil. Cook basmati

rice in rapidly boiling water; uncovered, 5 minutes.
Turn off heat and immediately drain rice in large sieve. Shake sieve to rid rice of water. Makes 6 servings.

PLAIN STEAMED BASMATI RICE

2 cups basmati rice.
Wash rice in several changes water until water no longer looks milky. Place rice in bowl and add 4 cups water. Let soak 30 minutes. Drain rice, reserving water.
Place reserved water in 2½- to 3-quart heavy-bottomed pan with tight-fitting lid and bring to boil. Add soaked rice and stir carefully with fork to ensure rice does not settle at bottom of pan. Let water come to second boil.
Reduce heat to low and gently

boil rice, partially covered; until most water is absorbed and surface of rice is full of steamy holes (10 minutes). Do not stir rice during cooking.
Cover pan tightly and steam rice until fully cooked by reducing heat to 'lowest level' and raising pan about 1 inch from heat source by placing pair of tongs or Chinese wok ring over burner and resting pot on it 10 minutes or placing tightly covered pot with rice on center rack in 300-degree oven 25 minutes.
Let cooked rice rest 5 minutes, covered and undisturbed. Uncover and fluff rice with fork. Makes 6 servings.

Address questions on food preparation to *You Asked About Food* Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

Chocolate cake takes top prize

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 34-year-old Minnesota woman's chocolate cake won the \$40,000 top prize in the annual Pillsbury Bake-Off. It was announced today.
Julie Konecna, a college music teacher from Bemidji, Minn., also won a \$10,000 kitchen makeover for her chocolate praline layer cake, which combines devil's food cake mix with brown sugar and chopped pecans.
Ms. Konecna's recipe also calls for a topping of whipped cream and powdered sugar.

Other top winners in the 53rd annual cooking and baking contest sponsored by Pillsbury and Sears, Roebuck and Co. who received \$10,000 each were: Sandra Lambertson, Solvang, Calif., flour category winner; Carol Hird, Madison, Wis., pie crust category; Marilyn Erickson, San Jose, Calif., canned vegetable category winner; Beverly Ann Crumney, Brooksville, Fla., frozen vegetable category; and Barbara Rhea, Beavercreek, Ohio, refrigerated biscuit and crescent category.

Three winners in each category also won \$2,000. They were:
Cake mix category: Thomas Albrecht, Plymouth, Minn.; Rose Cordas, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Margaret Milburn, Frederick, Md.
Flour category: Grayco Berggren, State College, Fla.; Miranda DeSantis, East Windsor, N.J.; Dottie Due, Edgewood, Ky.
Pie crust category: Laurie Kenne, Escondido, Calif.; Gloria Pleasant, Williamsburg, Va.; Sharon Richardson, Dallas.

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Recipe From Rhodes' Kitchens

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Hilton • 10.5 oz. Cans • Clam
New England Style
Chowder.....2 FOR **\$1**

Bisquick

Betty Crocker
Buttermilk
Baking-Mix

60 oz. **199**

FRESH!

Fryer Thighs

Family Country Pride
Grade A

lb. **69¢**

FRESH!

Fryer Drumsticks

Family Pack
Country Pride
Grade A

lb. **79¢**

FRESH!

Fryer Breasts

With Ribs
Attached
Small Pack
Country Pride
Grade A

lb. **99¢**

Ritz Crackers

Nabisco

16 oz. **99¢**

JIF Peanut Butter

NEW! Creamy Or Crunchy

18 oz. **199**

Minute Rice

Natural Long Grain

14 oz. **117**

WINTER FRUIT SALE

Red Flame Grapes
Seedless
lb. **69¢**

Seedless Grapes
Thompson
lb. **129**

Nectarines
Juicy
lb. **89¢**

Piims
Ripe & Delicious
lb. **149**

Strawberries
Plump & Sweet
pint **149**

Kiwi
Fresh!
1 lb. Bag **99¢**

Pineapple
Juicy & Sweet
lb. **49¢**

Smoked Sausage

Hillshire • 3 Varieties

lb. **239**

Swift Sizzlean

Breakfast Strips
2 Varieties

12 oz. **139**

Chicken Fry Patties

Armaor

1 lb. pkg. **179**

MJB Coffee

COFFEE 100%
COLOMBIAN

39 oz. **659**

Coke or Sprite

6-pack-cans
All Varieties

12 oz. Cans **189**

Hash Browns

Ore-Ida • Southern Style

32 oz. **119**

BUTCHER BLOCK

Fresh! Red Snapper Fillets

lb. **199**

We're BIG On Service & Freshness

Visit Our NEW Full-Service Meat And Seafood Shoppe

Fresh! Dungeness Crabs

lb. **199**

Fresh! Rump Roast

Albertsons Supreme Beef

lb. **159**

Fresh! Top Sirloin Steak

Albertsons Supreme Beef

lb. **199**

Halibut Steaks

Alaskan • Center Cut
Previously Frozen

lb. **299**

Grand Opening
Wednesday, February 17, 1988.

Small Prawns

51-60 Ct. • Previously Frozen

lb. **299**

Post • Cereals

Alpha Bits...15 oz. **218**

Janel Lee • Apple
Sauce.....16 oz. **50¢**

Janel Lee • Au Gratin or Scalloped
Potatoes...5.5 oz. **69¢**

Blue Bonnet • Tub

Margarine...2 lb. **105**

Janel Lee • Cut Corn or Peas
Vegetables 16 oz. **69¢**

Mr. Big • Bathroom
Tissue.....6 roll **189**

Van de Kamp's

Fish Fillets 24 oz. **419**

Meadow Gold
Sour Cream 24 oz. **128**

Janel Lee • Assorted-Flavors
Ice Cream...1/2 gal. **189**

Farm Style • Untrimmed • Celery or
Cabbage.....2 FOR **\$1**

Fresh!
Gauliflower lb. **47¢**

Salad
Tomatoes.....2 lbs. **\$1**

Italian

Squash.....2 lbs. **\$1**

Jumbo Novel
Oranges 10-Bag **299**

Roasted or Unsalted • Sunflower
Seeds.....lb. **99¢**

DELI SHOPPE

Cheddar Cheese

Mild • Jumbo Pack
Fresh Sliced

lb. **169**

VARIETY BUYS

Coffee Filters

Generic Brand

1/2 PRICE

100 ct. **29¢**

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Mixed Bouquet

Fresh Cut
Flowers

ea. **399**

Mums

6 Inch Pot
ea. **499**

Asparagus

Fresh!
lb. **149**

Broccoli

Tender
lb. **59¢**

IN-STORE BAKERY

Hard Rolls Plain or Seeded...24 FOR **159**

Choc. Chip Cookies...40 FOR **159**

Mix or match
Donuts.....12 FOR **239**

German Chocolate
Cakes 8" 2 Layer.....499

Brownies.....12 FOR **189**

Albertsons • 3 Sizes

Rubber Gloves.....pr. **79¢**

Small Sponges HALF PRICE.....2 pack **44¢**

Cotton Swabs HALF PRICE.....90 ct. **50¢**

Vitamins

Albertsons
Vitamin C
50 mg. or
Animal With
Iron
100 ct. **120**

WINE & BEER

Budweiser

Regular or Light
12 Pack Cans
589

Bartles & Jaymes
Wine Cooler
4/12 oz.
279

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

Albertsons

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Back to the future in furniture design

By BETH SHERMAN
Newspaper

In the schizophrenic world of furniture design, where color and style are unpredictable and shapes and sizes tend towards the capricious, there seems to be a category that defies change. It is the furniture of the past, with its storybook elegance and romantic silhouettes. And new adaptations of these designs are coming off the assembly line with all the speed of modern-day technology.

Every year from 18th-Century four-poster beds to carved hope chests to Queen Anne slipper chairs are being updated to fit today's living rooms and lifestyles. While some of the furnishings are exact reproductions of antiques—built with the same materials, methods of construction and detailing as the originals—many others' pieces have been given new treatments. A Duncan Phyfe-style chair, for instance, may be built wider and taller than the original and feature modern upholstery.

Manufacturers and retailers say the trend is fueled by several factors, including the rising cost of genuine antiques, a move away from high-tech, low-tech, and traditional styles and the nostalgic appeal of furnishings that are equated with comfort, romance and charm.

"When the economy tightens up, people are more apt to want traditional styles. They look back to what their parents had and find it comforting," says Diane Granda, who designed John Widdicombe Co.'s new 18th-century-style bedroom collection.

The collection borrows motifs from Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Chippendale styles. A four-poster cherrywood bed is handpainted with acroled flowers and vines; its canopy is decorated with carved lilies and laurel leaves. A matching bench has square tapered legs and rolled arms.

"All of the pieces are adaptations of original furniture," says Granda. "We take an antique and reproduce its shape and moldings, but it's not an exact copy. It's like doing a painting in the Picasso style."

Indeed, many manufacturers who borrow from the past take liberties with original designs in order to

suit homes and lifestyles that are decidedly modern. Hickory chairs, for example, is licensed to reproduce antiques found in historic Colonial plantations along the James River—in Virginia. Sometimes, however, the company makes adjustments in the furniture's design. "They need to elevate plantation beds about 34 inches off the ground because the floors were so cold," says Jay Reardon, Hickory's vice president of sales. "But we've lowered them about six inches to fit a more modern-looking room. Another example would be the dining room chairs of that period. They were made shorter because people were smaller then. We've made the backs higher."

Why the demand for slat-back, ball and claw feet and upholstered ottomans?

"Prices have soared," says Reardon. "Eight years ago, we paid \$17,000 for the raw wood frame of a chair made in 1764. Today, it's valued at about \$30,000. People just can't afford to pay that kind of money for antiques. It's much more affordable to purchase a reproduction."

Another factor lies in the beauty of furnishings that are handmade, elegant and lavishly detailed. "There's a big return to formality today," says Peg Heron, design coordinator of Classic Galleries in Huntington, N.Y., which sells traditional, contemporary and country-style furnishings.

Bedrooms are becoming boutique shops that they don't make 'em the with big fancy beds. Dining rooms, way they used to. Most modern dressing tables which had been an anachronism in many people's lives for years, are being coming more important. And when revival and give you a front, back look for classic shapes and patterns—owner of Times & Moments, an antique shop in Brooklyn, pointing to a Louis XIV vanity made of mahogany furniture has to do with the old any and burl veneer.

Floating row covers provide advantages

It may seem early to start thinking about vegetable gardening, but many people are purchasing seeds, starting plants and planning ahead for the growing season. During the last three years I have run trials with a new gardening innovation called "Floating Row Covers." If you are interested in trying these row covers, you may want to check with local nurseries and garden stores to see if they will be available. If necessary, you have time to order them by mail.

Floating row covers are a thin, spun fiber fabric similar in appearance to cheesecloth. When placed over seeds or growing plants, they trap heat underneath similar to a greenhouse. They have been used by commercial vegetable growers for several years to produce earlier crops and a higher yield.

To accomplish the same purpose as plastic tunnels or structures. However, they have some important advantages. Because they are porous, water flows through easily, making it much easier to irrigate. When pores also act as natural ventilation to avoid overheating. The wind blows through rather than lifting them up, so they are better under windy conditions.

Because they are so light in weight, no support is needed. They are folded or bunched loosely over the plants and the plants hold them up.

The pores are too small for insects to pass through, so they also act as insect barriers during the time plants are tightly covered. They are normally left on vegetable plants for about six weeks, or until plants outgrow them.

The greatest benefit comes if they are used early. In fact they make it possible to plant most vegetables two or three weeks earlier than normal. The soil and air temperatures can be 10 or more degrees warmer under-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

neath floating row covers on a sunny day. Some of this heat is carried over into the evening which gives a small amount of frost protection. However, I have found it safer to cover with a blanket on frosty nights.

There are other growing aids, such as Wall-O-Water, that provide more frost protection, but their use is limited to a relatively small number of plants. Floating row covers work best on warm weather vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, squash, melons and cucumbers. By using black plastic mulch with row covers, you eliminate most of the weeds beneath.

I have also used floating row covers on broccoli, beets, spinach, beans and many other vegetables. It is not practical to use black plastic mulch with the smaller vegetables. The insect barrier can be significant with frost-tendering vegetables. For example, I produced a perfect crop of beets without any insecticides. There were no maggots in the roots and the leaves did not have any flea beetle holes in them.

I have a leaflet which contains information about how to use floating row covers on vegetables. It also includes information on starting plants inside, black plastic mulch, insecticide gardening and specific tips for planting most of the common vegetables. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 40, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for vegetable guide.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

The trouble with indoor seedlings

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A friend, having made a note that I have never raised poppies with any success, thoughtfully invited me to view her Shirley Temple bloom in February. Not outdoors, of course. She is the rankest amateur, she is fond of saying, and just raises a few things in her basement under lights, including these poppies, which she also knows how to grow in greenhouses. But when any seedling grows them.

So go ahead, don't pay any attention to me, plant your seeds indoors

in October or January or early February. Any fool can succeed, say my friend likes to remind me.

But I am here to say the one gardening operation that brings the most grief to the greatest number is this sowing of seeds in the house before mid-March. People tell me what they do, and I know it anyway, as I have often done it myself.

They rev up and buy 10 bucks worth of seed from a catalogue, and there they are—10 weeks later, the seed in their hand, the styrofoam cups on the windowsill, and what joy there is when on Feb. 1 all kinds of wee green sprouts make the heart leap.

It is far otherwise on March 10, when the few surviving spindly pale green shoots lean desperately toward the light. Outside there is a snowstorm. The average reader the seedlings should be "hardened off" by exposing them to greater light and cooler temperatures outdoors, then bringing them back inside for a few days.

Very well. It's hardening-off time, not that the spindly seedlings are going to survive either outdoors or indoors, but the gardener hesitates to harden them off in a rain of sleet.

And after about three years of

this, the gardener says nuts-and sprinkles the seeds-outdoors-in-fall or late winter, hoping a few will grow. A few do, but they cannot compete with the late winter weeds, and commonly no flowers result, not even one.

Then "the gardener" says nuts again and waits till April 1, searching garden centers for the very first flats of geraniums and Alyssum. These are borne home in triumph, planted out, and they too perish in a late freeze, or even without a freeze they die in cold wind damp.

Nuts again, says the gardener (we are now up to about the 10th year), and he learns to wait until late April or May to plant out those semi-mythical sturdy-thrifty-well-hardened plants that the books keep talking about.

And sure enough they grow and bloom—so the gardener concludes the way to do it is wait until full spring is here, then plant out the best and most costly young plants he can find.

But suppose he wants a certain variety of petunia or verbena or zinnia or whatever, and knows he will not find it at any garden center. The only way to get it is from seed.

Valley happenings

Network meeting will focus on breast cancer

TWIN FALLS — Jill Chestnut, program coordinator for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Women's Health department, and Gary Andrews, chief director, oncological department at MYRMC, will discuss breast cancer screening, detection and treatment at the Network-luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. today at Sudduth's Restaurant. Cost is \$5. Contact Carol Huether, 736-1349 for more information.

Language and attention disorders discussed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Support Group for Parents of Children with Specific Learning Disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Annex of the College of Southern Idaho campus, 998 Washington St. N. For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

Lucerne fund supper planned for Thursday

Buhl — The annual Lucerne community fund supper will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lucerne Grand Hotel, northwest of the Buhl. Proceeds will go to Multiple Sclerosis, Mountain States Tumor Institute, Buhl Search and Rescue and the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

School for deaf, blind features Bernard Bragg

GOODING — Bernard Bragg, dramatic actor and mime of international acclaim and founder of the National Theatre of the Deaf, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind multipurpose conference room. His appearance is sponsored by the Spud chapter of Gallaudet University Alumni Association.

WHO'S GOT THE BEST BEEF RECIPE IN IDAHO?

Enter the 1988 Idaho BEEF Cook-Off Contest

- 1st Prize:** All expense paid trip to National BEEF Cook-Off in September 1988. A year's supply of BEEF and a gas barbecue grill.
- 2nd Prize:** 6-month supply of beef and an electric grill.
- 3rd Prize:** 4-month supply of beef and a carving set.
- Seven Runners Up: \$50 BEEF Gift Certificates
- Plus enter to win a National Microwave or Barbecue Recipe Contest

HOW TO ENTER: Mail a recipe to: Enter the 1988 Idaho BEEF Cook-Off Contest, P.O. Box 1000, Boise, Idaho 83705

JUDGING: A panel of judges will select ten final conventional recipes based upon the taste of the meat, its practicality, originality and appearance. Each finalist must enter at their own expense. The Idaho Cook-Off in Boise on May 14, 1988, and prepare a recipe. Seven microwave and barbecue recipes will be selected.

1988 IDAHO BEEF COOK-OFF
2120 Airport Way, Boise, Idaho 83705

ENTER NOW!

Please enter my recipe in:

Conventional category The National Microwave category The National Barbecue category

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ COUNTY _____ PHONE _____

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The Saving Place

Starts Feb. 17 - Ends March 21

RCA SAVINGS

\$258

RCA

Sale Price, Our reg. \$319. RCA Video Cassette Recorder. Features include infrared remote control, 14-day/4-event programming, 140-channel broadcast/cable FS quartz tuning.

\$349

RCA

Sale Price, Our reg. \$419. RCA Video Cassette Recorder. Features include on-screen 1-year/5-event remote programming and operating displays, and 120-channel broadcast/cable FS tuning.

\$439

RCA ColorTrak

Sale Price, Our reg. \$499. RCA ColorTrak television with Channel Lock digital remote control, on-screen time and channel number display, quartz crystal cable tuning, Hi-Con™ picture tube and more. 25" Diagonal

\$299

RCA XL-100

Sale Price, Our reg. \$369. RCA XL-100 Color Television with Channel Lock remote control, electronically regulated sound system, BlackLock contrast circuit and cable compatible quartz tuning. 20" Diagonal

\$229

RCA XL-100

Sale Price, Our reg. \$259. RCA XL-100 Color Television. Features include Automatic fine tuning, COY picture tube, automatic contrast/color tracking, sharpness control, Utilized XtendedLife chassis, more.

\$249

RCA 13"

Sale Price, Our reg. \$279. RCA 13" Diagonal XL-100 Color Television. Features include 8-button Channel Lock scan remote control, 147-channel cable compatible tuning, auto-programming and more.

\$228

RCA XL-100

Sale Price, Our reg. \$249. RCA 9" diagonal XL-100 AC/DC Color Television. Features include two-way AC/DC operation, lightseek electronic tuning, removable sun shield, and on-screen channel indicator.

\$169

RCA XL-100

Sale Price, Our reg. \$209. RCA 10" diagonal XL-100 Color Television with solid state tuning system, automatic contrast/color tracking, unitized XtendedLife chassis, and Hi-Con™ COY picture tube.

\$78

RCA BLACK & WHITE TV

Sale Price, Our reg. \$99. RCA 12" diagonal measure black and white television with AC/DC 2-way operation. Features VHF line tuning, "Clickstop" VHR channel selector and energy efficient chassis.

New dating rules are confusing

DEAR ABBY: Would you please suggest some acceptable ways for a woman to return the favor of a date without escalating the relationship? Over the years, several men have invited me out repeatedly despite the fact that I never ended up in bed with them. Eventually I'd feel guilty because I wasn't giving them what in return so I would invite them to my home for dinner.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

which apparently signaled that I was willing to go to bed with them. Then I had to tell them in so many words that's not what I had in mind. My single women friends tell me that the reason men ask women for dates is to obligate them — hoping they'll consent to return the favor. I'm no shrinking violet, if you know what I mean, but I don't hop to bed with a man unless I really want to. And I never want to if I think that's the only reason he invited me out.

Any suggestions?
DEAR SINGLE: All generalizations are useless. (Even this one.) But there are men who ask women for dates because they want the pleasure of their company.

If she accepts she shouldn't feel that she "owes" him anything. If she enjoys his company, then she can ask him to a concert, a party, a dinner out with the understanding that it's her treat. If he doesn't care for her enough to ask her out again, fine and dandy.

If a relationship is going to equalize, it will do so naturally without one pursuing the other persistently. Mature men and women have platonic relationships, too.

And there are names for women and men — who hop in the feather because they feel obligated: dumb clucks and turkeys.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to filling out job application forms, I know it's against the law to inquire about an applicant's race, but I still come across it now and then.

I happen to be half-black and half-Comanche Native American, and whenever I see R.F. on the application, I write "Human." It has gotten me some nice jobs, and lots of laughs.

— **LENA LAWSON,**
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEAR LENA: Thanks for a cruckle as well as a practical tip.

DEAR ABBY: I may be a little late in commenting on your smoking column, but I still want to get in my two cents worth.

My comment was so much about smoking. Abby: One of my daughters has smoked for 30 years. I pray I am dead and gone if she dies of lung cancer as a heavy-smoking friend of mine did recently.

Now my other daughter, in her 60s, is chain-smoking with her new friend, who smells like an ashtray. She was so against smoking all her life. I can smell her across the room even after she brushes her teeth.

Her home sends out an odor to the porch even when the door is closed. She hardly ever comes in, and I cannot go into her house. She lives next door, and I have seen her only four times in four months. My heart aches, I can hardly sleep and I cry a lot.

And, Abby, you cannot say enough about the mistreatment of dogs. Thank you for listening. I pray that you will print this.

— **WEST VIRGINIA LADY**
DEAR LADY: Your prayer was answered. Thank you for writing.

CSI given Civil War video series

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Richard Stollings has given the College of Southern Idaho History Department a five-part video series on the Civil War which was produced by The Arts and Entertainment Cable Network. The series, "The Divided Union," also has an accompanying book and will be available in the CSI library video collection.

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A Times-News Classified Will-Fill every Need
733-0626
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4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
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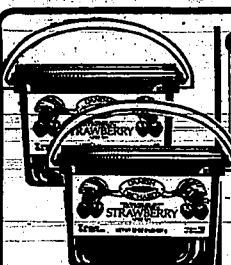
Payless Drug Store

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU FEB. 20, 1988.
* WHILE QUANTITIES LAST - NO RAINCHECKS



POST CEREALS
* 18 OZ. SUGAR CRISP OR
20 OZ. RAISIN BRAN
REG. 2.49
* AISLE 3F

1.99
A BOX



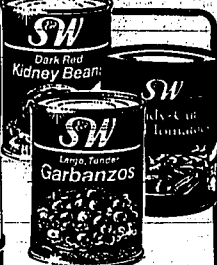
DANISH ORCHARDS FRUIT SPREADS
2 LB. TUB,
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PACIFIC FRIEND TINSY SHRIMP
4 1/4 OZ. CAN
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KIDNEY BEANS,
GARBANZO BEANS, OR
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14 1/2 OZ. TO 15 1/4 OZ.
REG. 49c

39c

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BOOK EXPIRES SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21.
USE YOURS TODAY AND SAVE!!

Valuable Payless Coupon #8

NALLEY CHILI OR TAMALES
Choose from Regular or Hot Chili or Tamales.
16 OZ. SIZE
First 6 With Coupon
Expires 2/21/88

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Prego Extra Chunky SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Mushroom & Tomato, Tomato & Onion, Mushroom & Green Peppers or Mushroom & Onions.
31 OZ. SIZE
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Expires 2/21/88

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PACIFIC KITCHEN Oriental Ramen
ORIENTAL RAMEN NOODLES
Many flavors to choose from.
3 OZ. SIZE
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Expires 2/21/88

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FOR
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AJAX LAUNDRY SOAP
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* END AISLE 8E

99c
EA.

DOVE DISH SOAP
22 OZ.
REG. 1.19
* END AISLE 10 F

99c
EA.

ASSORTED CANDY
NESTLE CRUNCH, WHOPPERS, CLARK BAR OR MILK DUDS
REG. 40c

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RUBBERMAID LAUNDRY BASKET
#2968
REG. 4.99
* END AISLE 10 E

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DISINFECTANT LYSOL SPRAY
18 OZ.
REG. 3.49
* END AISLE 9E

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WRIGLEYS PLEN-T-PAK CHEWING GUM
REG. 79c

3 \$1
FOR

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls Payless Only
1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Birth Alternatives Before You
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLLX Building east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietsich Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handcrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Parents Without Partners
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shop and Harrison St., Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
The Network
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Sodbuster Restaurant.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club; the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will perform.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center-conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
La Leche League
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Library Meeting Room.
Monarch Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St., East in Twin Falls.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.
Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shop and Harrison St., Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Center.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Singles Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. No.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateen
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duponts Bridges Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 5:30 p.m. in the St. Benedict Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Special Olympics Committee
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bible Baptist Church.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 218 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Ruthy's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4088
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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Anniversary

The Hasketts

TWIN FALLS - Milton and Marian Haskett, Twin Falls, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 17, with a surprise family celebration.

The couple was married Feb. 17, 1938, in Pocatello. Their marriage later was solemnized in the LDS temple in Logan, Utah.

He is retired from the Union-Pacific Railroad Co., after 35 years of service and she worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 17 years as a licensed practical nurse.

The couple has four children, William M. Haskett and Mary Blaylock, both Twin Falls; Terry Haskett, Salt Lake City; and Sharon Fuhrman, Santa Maria, Calif., and 11 grandchildren.



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The Times-News

Shoshone climbs to top spot in state Class A-4 prep rating

By The Associated Press

Defending state Class A-4 boys' high school basketball champion Shoshone is back on top, at least in the Associated Press poll, two weeks before the state tournament.

The Indians, 19-2 and winners of their last 17 games, have 68 of 112 first-place votes and 56 of a possible 60 points from the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, supplanting Mackay in the top spot this week. Before this week, Shoshone's best showing this season was last week's No. 2 rating.

The Miners, 14-4, lost a pair of games last week and dropped to fifth in this week's survey.

In Class A-4, 16-9 Jerome moved back into the No. 1 position after a week's absence, replacing Kuna, which fell to 18-4 after losing last weekend to Middleton.

moved up from fourth to second after a pair of victories last week that improved their season record to 14-4.

Minico of Rupert, No. 5 last week, advanced to third this time with a 14-4 record; followed by 14-4 Borah of Boise, which fell from second to fourth after losing to Meridian and losing third-ranked Caldwell.

first-place votes and 57 of a possible 60 points to take the top spot, followed by Hall's Wood River High School, which won four first-place votes to second with a 14-4 mark. Kuna slipped to third, followed again by Soda Springs, 15-5, and Orofino, 14-4, which tied for fourth.

In A-3, unbeaten Fruitland got nine first-place votes and 57 points, followed again by undefeated Lapwai with three first-place votes and 51 points. Fruitland, normally 15-3, moved up from fourth to third, while Sugar-Salem, 15-3, fell from third to fourth after losing last weekend to Challis.

No. 5 spot.

In A-4, Shoshone was followed by Muller 10-2, which moved up from third to second after five first-place votes and 62 points. Kootenai of Harrison, 16-3, advanced from fourth to third and Richfield, 16-3, improved from fifth to fourth.

A-2				A-3				A-4			
Team	W	L	Pts	Team	W	L	Pts	Team	W	L	Pts
1. Minico	14	4	57	1. Fruitland	15	3	57	1. Shoshone	19	2	68
2. Borah	14	4	51	2. Lapwai	15	3	51	2. Muller	10	2	57
3. Kuna	14	4	45	3. Sugar-Salem	15	3	45	3. Harrison	16	3	51
4. Soda Springs	15	5	45	4. Sugar-Salem	15	3	45	4. Richfield	16	3	45
5. Orofino	14	4	45	5. Challis	14	4	45	5. Kootenai	16	3	45

Modesty will help Washington repeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Redskins defensive end Charles Mann said Monday that Washington has a better chance to return to the Super Bowl than other recent champions because "we don't believe we are that much better than anyone."

Mann contracted the Redskins to the New York Giants, who fell 10-6 last place after winning the Super Bowl in 1987.

They didn't have anything left to prove, but we do. That's going to put us back there next year.

ing hard in the offseason and concentrating on football, even though we have to make a lot of appearances, you can win. But it's going to take a lot of dedication, from us and the coaches.

Parrish sets knee surgery

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers slugger Larry Parrish will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his knee Thursday but team officials say he should be ready for the start of the season.

Terms of the contract reached with Williams were not disclosed.

Koetter's ISU job owed by president

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State University created a \$46,000-a-year job for fired football coach Jim Koetter because of a "contract" created by the school's president Richard Bowen, not because of any legal ties, Bowen says.



Whether or not his commitment to Koetter was legal, binding Bowen said it was not an express guarantee that Koetter would be the football coach — only that he would have a job at the university.

made a personal commitment that he would have a job here for at least three years, and I don't go back on my commitments.

Carrying hero worship too far

FORESTVILLE, Md. (AP) — A suburban Washington, D.C. high school on Tuesday mourned the death of football star Rico Leroy Marshall — a senior who idolized Len Bias and faced an athletic career just as promising until apparent involvement with drugs led him to the same end.

Marshall's family continued to deny their son was involved in drugs.

Big 10 coaches seek six berths

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten basketball coaches said Tuesday they think at least five and probably six conference teams should be picked for the NCAA Tournament, and that two other schools have a shot at the NIT.

"It depends on Ohio State, I believe. Five should go for sure and we can make a case for six because Ohio State belongs in the NCAA Tournament," said Michigan Coach Bill Frieder.

U.S. hockey team runs as expected

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The U.S. hockey team is right where it expects to be, if not where it wants to be, in the Winter Olympics.

the medal round. The top three teams in each pool advance after the five-game round robin, but one of the determining factors could be the score of the U.S.-West Germany game.

Chiefs try to peddle Art Still

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs are trying to trade defensive end Art Still to the Buffalo Bills, according to a published report today.

Still, 32, a 10-year NFL veteran, made the Pro Bowl team four years ago, won a Super Bowl in 1970 and also in 1974. Last season, he was the Chiefs' second leading tackler with 80, and was third in sacks with 6 1/2.

Pitcher hit on weapon charge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Florida State baseball star Richie Lewis, the NCAA's second-leading career strikeout pitcher, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon without a permit and allegedly shot at a street light up to 10 times.

Records also showed Lewis was accused of threatening officer Robert Hamby several times at police headquarters with an Uzi submachine gun, saying "what goes around, comes around."

Olympics top TV sport fare

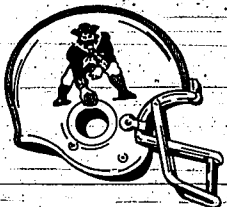
By The Associated Press

The most highly rated sports programs, according to Arbitron Ratings of 14 metered markets, for the period from Feb. 8-14 with network, rating and share (the rating is a percentage of households with televisions tuned into a program and the share is the percentage of households with televisions in use tuned in):

NFL's final 'family' business, Pats move inexorably toward court-mandated sale

By HARG GARBER
The GREG CURRANT

DEDDHAM, Mass. — Last week in the cramped confines of Norfolk County Superior Court's Room 20 in Dedham, Mass., the Sullivan family watched their enterprise, their lives of the past 28 years unravel, almost to a man.



Pro football

slumped back in a chair but made no attempt to veil the look of contempt on his 72-year-old features. His son Charles "Chuck" Sullivan, 45, tried to smile at appropriate times, while Patrick, at 35 the youngest son, appeared to grind his molars for the better part of four hours.

Patriots Coach Raymond Berry sat somber and silent in a front-row seat, apparently unaware that Francis Murray — the man who claims that the team is legally his — was only two feet to Berry's left. The Sullivans were on the verge of bankruptcy in December 1986 when Murray's group of Philadelphia investors loaned the family a total of \$21 million over a 13-month period and obtained an exclusive three-year option to buy the team. It was in effect, a down payment on an agreed \$63 million purchase price.

Murray subsequently tried to close the deal three times — with two different principal partners. But the Sullivans resisted for reasons within their contractual rights, they say. When Murray notified the Sullivans that he was taking over the team Jan. 28, he was informed that six armed security guards would be waiting in the Foxboro, Mass., offices. That was when Murray took the Sullivans to state and federal court.

The federal suit, which charges the Sullivans with racketeering, mail fraud and extortion among other indiscretions, probably will not go to court for another year. The state case, which began with a Tuesday morning hearing when the clerk announced Judge Harold Flannery's arrival at the media-crowded courtroom with this pithy observation: "It's show time."

Murray's group, represented by Boston attorney Robert Popo, a litigation expert, is basing its state suit on the Sullivans' alleged inability to pay off a number of their loans. Popo claimed that he could document 20 such defaults, while Joel Kozol, another prominent Boston attorney who represents the Sullivans, insisted, "Our creditors are at bay. Generally, we pay our debts as they are due."

Nonetheless, there is something of a cash-flow problem here, for the Sullivans by conservative estimates are at least \$82 million in debt. Some informed observers place the figure as high as \$100 million. By comparison — the Sullivans' assets — the Patriots and Sullivan Stadium — are worth somewhere in that \$62 million to \$100 million range.

The team itself is in debt \$85 million, based in part on leases of more than \$20 million over the last two years. In addition, the Sullivans owe former stockholders a potential sum of \$11 million after a Massachusetts court ruled two years ago that the family had acted illegally in a 1978 takeover.

Sullivan Stadium, the family's second-most valuable asset, has been foreclosed by Connecticut Bank and Trust, the stadium's third mortgage holder. Connecticut Bank and Trust owed \$9 million by Chuck Sullivan's Stadium Management Corp., will auction off Sullivan Stadium to the highest bidder Feb. 23. The Sullivans, who secured loans of \$24 million for the 61,000-seat stadium, were paying \$3 million annually in interest alone.

The Sullivans were losing approximately \$2 million annually on Foxboro Raceway before they defaulted on the lease in 1986. The harness track has been closed for

more than a year.

Chuck Sullivan lost a reported \$40 million as the promoter for the Michael Jackson Victory Tour in 1985. Failed real estate deals and lingering effects of the Jackson investment — Sullivan paid \$18 million for the right to merchandise Jackson for two years — have been a constant drain on the family and, thus, the Patriots franchise.

As one National Football League owner said, "The situation is appalling, it's almost hard to believe."

"We live," said Patriots Director of Publicity Jim Greenidge, "from day to day, week to week. It's rough."

Another team source said, "We rarely pay our bills within 30 days. You know the interest rates they charge when you're late with a payment? Well, we could save a lot of money by paying on time. Problem is, there is no money."

At an emergency meeting they called in New York three weeks ago, the Patriots received permission from the NFL owners to defer nearly \$4 million from a defaulted money account the team set up in 1984. The Patriots needed the money, cash that was being held in escrow to match that deferred compensation payment to meet the player payroll for the month.

The team's coffers will remain relatively empty until March 1, when the 42,000 season-ticket holders must deposit half of their payment, which will amount to an estimated \$5.2 million. Television money is due later in the spring.

Until then, the Patriots live on the edge of imminent financial chaos. The key question in Superior Court last week was whether the Sullivans had technically defaulted on a \$16.2 million loan from Fleet National Bank of Boston. The bank had repeatedly sent letters to the Sullivans demanding payment on the loan and, on the last possible day — Feb. 9, the day last court — the Sullivans dramatically produced a check for \$370,000, representing the unpaid interest. Fleet agreed to re-extend the grace period to March 1.

How did the Sullivans put themselves in this position, when did the trouble begin, and in what order?

In 1959, Billy Sullivan turned an \$8,300 nest egg into the American Football League's eighth franchise. The Boston Patriots played on fields

at Boston College, Boston University, Harvard University and Fenway Park before moving to Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro in 1971 and changing their name to New England Patriots.

And while the team began to make an impression in the newly merged NFL, problems developed off the field. Sullivan purchased 88 percent of the team's voting stock in 1975 and all of the non-voting stock in 1976, a move that left many shareholders bitter. They took the Sullivans to court and a 10-year later stand to collect what could amount to \$11 million, possibly more.

In 1979, Chuck Sullivan, who holds law degrees from Boston College and Harvard, became the team's executive vice president. In 1981, Sullivan purchased Schaefer Stadium, renamed it and began an \$11 million refurbishing project. Buoyed by his promotion of three previous rock concerts, Sullivan outlawed boxing promoter Don King for the team's 1981 season. Victory Tour in the spring of 1984.

The tour was a financial disaster, costing Sullivan an estimated \$30 million. One Jackson intimate claims Sullivan paid too much for the promotion's rights and lacked a basic knowledge of the concert business. Sullivan, he says, neglected to account for the considerable seats booked by the elaborate set when he worked out the deal. Traps in the Jackson entourage set a team in court and, in fact, behind his back because, the tour official said, "He was a big fish."

Unlike many league owners, the Sullivans did not acquire the Patriots with profits from a non-related family business — the Patriots were their business. As a result, Chuck's losses became a family problem. Loans were secured, using Sullivan's signature, to keep Sullivan Stadium operating, even as the team was advancing to Super Bowl XX.

Francis Murray, a family friend, entered the picture in early 1986. The Sullivans and Murray had traded favors over the years and on April 10, 1986; Murray's group of Philadelphia investors agreed to loan the team an estimated \$13.5 million. In exchange, the Murray group extracted a three-year option to buy the franchise for \$63 million that began on Dec. 31, 1986.

Sullivans' Trump card may be rich developer

DEDDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Donald Trump, the multimillionaire New York real estate magnate and the richest man in the world, was named USFL was added Tuesday to the roster of potential buyers for the New England Patriots.



DONALD TRUMP
Potential buyer

The attorneys for the financially strapped Sullivan family, owners of the Patriots, at that time had been held by Trump, who owned the New Jersey Generals in the USFL and the spearhead of an unsuccessful \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

Attorneys for the Sullivans, said Tuesday after a hearing in Norfolk Superior Court involving the Patriots financial situation was postponed for at least one day.

"The NFL has been kept fully advised since our first meeting on Friday," Kozol said. "And we're making a meeting (Tuesday) afternoon that something will come out of this."

Robert Popo, the attorney for the Murray group, expressed a willingness to listen to Trump on behalf of his client.

"If Donald Trump can accommodate the Sullivan needs, we're certainly willing to deal with him to see if those needs could be accommodated in a hearing or amicable resolution," Popo said.

Trump's office had no immediate comment.

But his talks with the Patriots are not the first he has had about

an NFL team.

During the USFL-NFL antitrust suit, both the USFL and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle testified that Trump had expressed interest in buying the Ben-Thillmore Colts in the late 1970s and early '80s.

If an agreement is reached with Trump, it would be subject to the approval of NFL owners, one of whom saw Trump as their main antagonist during the fight with the USFL. The league disbanded after it was awarded just \$1 — tripled to \$3 under antitrust laws — in its suit against the NFL, an award that is now under appeal.

However, Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, said Tuesday he would be less interested in the personal animosity involved than the structure of the deal.

"That's also a litigation I'd like to know what the vulnerability of the league is and what position the option holders (the Murray group) would be," said Modell, who sat through most of the USFL-NFL trial.

"As far as past animosity, we can get over those things. We had no more bitter enemies than some of the old AFL owners in the 1960s; and some of them are some of our best friends now."

Tommy Lasorda, a spokesman for the Patriots, said talks with Trump also involved purchase of Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.

Greenidge also said he didn't expect any trouble between Trump

and NFL owners.

The league just wants to make sure that anyone coming in has the funds. I've never heard from the league that Donald Trump is thought of as anything but a good possible owner. The USFL has nothing to do with this," Greenidge said.

Popo and Kozol had squared off in Superior Court last week in a dispute dating back to December 1986, when the Murray group began loaning the Sullivans the \$13.5 million to \$21 million over a 13-month period in return for an exclusive option to purchase the Patriots for \$63 million.

Murray moved to complete the deal last December, but the Sullivans allegedly refused to forward his application for ownership to the NFL for approval.

Popo earlier received a restraining order that prevented the Sullivan family from selling the team to anyone else or filing for bankruptcy until the court heard the Murray claim of being the rightful owner.

Kozol had moved to lift the restraining order and block the takeover.

Popo had argued last week that since the Sullivans had defaulted on a payment of \$1.2 million to Murray, his client, had a claim to Sullivan's full ownership of Patriots stock.

Shooting lessons offered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will offer free shooting lessons in both trap and skeet starting Monday.

The lessons will include a two-hour safety and gun orientation course in which students of all skill levels, from novice to expert, may ask questions and give comments. Lessons will be held each Sunday from Feb. 21 through March 20.

Participants will be charged for targets and shells only. Reloads are welcome as long as they meet trap and skeet requirements.

Club membership is not required, but students are encouraged to purchase a membership at \$15 per year.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Barry Bragg at 324-4679 (after 5 p.m.), skeet instructor Roger Swartz (734-0236) or the Twin Falls Gun Club at 734-0689 after noon on Sundays.

ISU signs 11 more

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has signed nine more junior college transfers and two high school seniors to football letters of intent.

The JC transfers, who will report in September, include Larry Bloom, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 245-pound guard from Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, Calif.; Brian Brewer, a 6-1, 180-pound defensive back from Cerritos (Calif.) College; John Brown, a 6-2, 210-pound tight end from Snow College in Utah; Dave Buchanan, a 6-2, 320-pound offensive tackle from Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College; Paul DeFilippo, a 6-0, 225-pound inside linebacker from Fullerton (Calif.) Community College; Terrill Johnson, a 6-2, 185-pound defensive back from California's Citrus College; Troy Koopman, a 6-1, 180-pound defensive back from L.A. Valley; Charles Woodard, a 6-3, 180-pound wide receiver from San Bernardino (Calif.) Community College, and Brian Kaneer, a 6-3, 260-pound offensive tackle from Walla Walla.

The incoming freshmen are L.D. Bartholme, a 6-2, 206-pound tailback from Soda Springs, and Thad Gilkey, a 6-4, 220-pound defensive end from Moscow.

Last week, the school announced the signing of seven JC transfers and two fresh.

Northside stars named

BLISS — Bliss has named two players on the Northside Conference all-star girls' basketball team, as selected by the league's coaches.

The Bears, runnersup this year in the Northside, placed M.E. Sears, a 6-foot, 2-inch sophomore forward, and Pauline Sears, 5-2 senior guard, on the all-conference team. They were joined by Malinda Ward, a 5-5 freshman guard from league champion Richfield; Bonnie Henderson, a 5-6 sophomore center from Carey, and Jennifer Dugan, a 6-7 sophomore guard from Camas County.

Richfield's Jim Thomas and Bliss' Diana Butler were named the league's coaches of the year.

Second-team selections were Annie Whitesell of Richfield, Crystal Miller of Camas, Jessie Taylor Carey, Natalie Hubert of Dietrich and Jessica Davies of Kootenai Valley Community School.

Honorable mention picks were Becky Bendorf and Rachelle Owsley of Bliss, Maria White of Camas County, Tina Rush and Kristen Young of Carey, Heather Hubert and Tara Conant of Dietrich and Cheryl Jensen of Richfield.

Wrestling club now open

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Power-Freestyle Greco-Roman Wrestling Club is accepting members in its wrestling club for its three-month spring season.

The club is for wrestlers from the age of 13, including adults who would like to wrestle. The open class is for freestyle wrestling, athletes compete in their own age brackets at specific weight intervals similar to high school weight classes. Team members attend tournament throughout the state.

Cost of participating in the three-month program is \$17.50, which includes insurance and sanctioning fees. Wrestlers may join after March 26, but must have a USA Wrestling card to practice or attend tournaments.

The club's coach is Mark Briere, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic wrestling team. A graduate of Concordia College — one of the nation's best wrestling schools — Briere has held a number of state and national titles.

Briere has worked with youth groups and currently teaches at Twin Falls High School as an athletic director at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls.

Wrestlers under the age of 12 may also join Magic Valley Power. An organizational meeting for that group will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls High School gym.

State contest Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Elks National Free Throw Contest state finals will be held Saturday in the College of Shoshone Idaho Gym.

The contest will include winners of district contests from throughout the state. There are three separate divisions, 8-9-year-olds, 10-11-year olds and 12-13-year olds for both boys and girls.

The winners of Saturday's contest will advance to the regional contest in Portland, Ore., on March 5. Winners of that contest will in turn move on to the national finals in Indianapolis in April.

Competition will start at 9:30 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Ski club race Feb. 27

SN-VALLEY — Sun Valley will hold its 22nd annual Sun Valley Ski Club Pro Am race on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Sixteen of the club's 16 teams of six skiers pro captain are expected to compete in the dual giant slalom competition to benefit the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

The race will be held on the Lower Warm Springs Run on Bald Mountain.

The event is open to everybody and participants will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis without regard to ability. Handicapping begins at 10 a.m. on a 5.5-hour course at Camp Springs. On Friday at 7, there will be a team auction at Camp side at the base of Warm Springs. The race follows at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Awards will be announced at 2 p.m. at the Pumphouse at the bottom of Warm Springs.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Sun Valley Ski Club at 929-4111, extension 2415.

Security under review

BOISE (AP) — Presidents and athletic directors of the Big Sky Conference agree a technical foul on the crowd — which may have influenced the outcome of the game — was appropriate and the referees' call in last month's Montana State Big Sky Conference basketball game at Bozeman.

"The last thing an official wants is to have somebody from the outside affect the outcome of a game," said Commissioner Ron Stephenson.

But that's what happened at Bozeman. During the traditional jump ball, the referee's call of a foul on the home team, and the Bozeman wound up losing the game by a single point, 60-69 to archrival Montana.

"You would have to be pretty emotionally upset to throw a can of pop onto a basketball game during a game. That's a lethal weapon. It was not a controversial call on the part of the official," said Stephenson. "I don't think the official had any choice at all."

The commissioner said Thursday in an interview. And the Bozeman conferring with Big Sky presidents and athletic directors about what to do about a growing trend toward unruly crowds, debris littering the floor during games.

NFL teams eyeing pass catchers for April draft

By PETER KING
Newsday

The National Football League's draft is 10 weeks from Sunday. In the wake of the annual scouting



TIM BROWN
Is he the best?

Analysis

combine at Indianapolis last week, let the gossip begin.

The New York Giants spent quite a bit of time in Indianapolis watching Stanford running back Brad Muster, who is 6-3 and 230 but seen by most scouts as a halfback or the back in a one-back offense. Muster played only four full games as a senior because of an ankle injury, but his current good health and career stats (2,940 yards rushing, 4.3 yards per carry, 184 receptions) made him one scouting combine's top-rated running back in the draft.

team is not actively trying to trade Morris.

Heisman winner Tim Brown, who doesn't want to work out each week this spring for every Tom, Dick and Beathard, has scheduled one workout — Feb. 25 at Notre Dame at 4 p.m. — as he is invited to be seen.

The players whose stock has rapidly risen in the postseason: outside linebacker Ken Harvey of California, defensive back Michael Brim of Virginia Union, tight end Alex Hight of Ohio State and running back John Stevens of Northwestern Louisiana. The Dallas Cowboys covet the 6-3, 225-pound Harvey. The Los Angeles Rams like the 6-11, 215-pound Stevens, who ran a 4.39-second 40-yard dash at the combine.

This is the best year for wide receivers since at least the year of Brown-Rice-Hester first round of 1985. There's quality (Sterling Sharpe of South Carolina, Notre

Dame's Brown, Michael Irvin of Miami, Jeremy Miller of Tennessee), and there's speed. There are at least four quality receivers with 4.4-second speed or better in the 40-yard dash — Miami's Brett Perriman, who ran a 4.3 at the Indianapolis combine, sleeper Bernard Ross (4.24) of Central Florida, Brown (times of 4.35 and 4.38) and Miller (4.35, 4.38).

Need a kicker? Minnesota's Chip Lohmiller made 10 of 12 field-goal attempts from 50 yards and beyond at the combine.

The Giants had a tranquil post-season bowl negotiating season last season, with only one veteran hold-out (Gary Reasons) missing significant training-camp time, but it probably won't be that way this year. Two of the Giants' top NFL's — best players, outside linebacker Carl Banks and tight end Mark Bavaro, are free agents.

Business

Mutual funds

NEW YORK NY - The following mutual funds are available for sale by principal underwriters and are subject to the usual risks of investment. (Market values as of 2:00 p.m. Feb. 16, 1988.)	NEW YORK NY - The following mutual funds are available for sale by principal underwriters and are subject to the usual risks of investment. (Market values as of 2:00 p.m. Feb. 16, 1988.)	NEW YORK NY - The following mutual funds are available for sale by principal underwriters and are subject to the usual risks of investment. (Market values as of 2:00 p.m. Feb. 16, 1988.)	NEW YORK NY - The following mutual funds are available for sale by principal underwriters and are subject to the usual risks of investment. (Market values as of 2:00 p.m. Feb. 16, 1988.)	NEW YORK NY - The following mutual funds are available for sale by principal underwriters and are subject to the usual risks of investment. (Market values as of 2:00 p.m. Feb. 16, 1988.)	NEW YORK NY - The following mutual funds are available for sale by principal underwriters and are subject to the usual risks of investment. (Market values as of 2:00 p.m. Feb. 16, 1988.)
ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE
ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE	ALLIANCE

Sugar futures

NEW YORK NY - Sugar futures trading on the New York, Chicago, Boston and Boston Exchange. Sugar prices for various grades of sugar, including white sugar, yellow sugar, and soft white sugar, listed in cents per hundred pounds. Includes bid, ask, and last sale prices for different contract months.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Lists prices for various types of livestock including hogs, cattle, and sheep. Includes contract details and market status (e.g., up, down, flat).

Closing prices

NEW YORK NY - Tuesday Feb. 16, 1988	NEW YORK NY - Tuesday Feb. 16, 1988	NEW YORK NY - Tuesday Feb. 16, 1988	NEW YORK NY - Tuesday Feb. 16, 1988	NEW YORK NY - Tuesday Feb. 16, 1988	NEW YORK NY - Tuesday Feb. 16, 1988
AA	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA
AA	AA	AA	AA	AA	AA

Amex stocks

NEW YORK NY - Tuesday Feb. 16, 1988. Special section listing prices for Amex (American Stock Exchange) listed stocks. Includes company names, stock symbols, and current market prices.

