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# Bush, Dukakis triumph in New Hampshire

The Associated Press

Sively in a Democratic contest or survival.

CONCORD, N.H. — Vice President George Bush-powered past Sen. Bob Dole in New Hampshire's kick-off presidential primary Tues-day, and reclaimed momentum in House. House, Michael Dukakis won impressible to 29 percent for Dole.

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

Dukakis told abupporters, Ten medal in lows, the Massachusetts working the months—ago we—launched—a—cam—and we wont."

CBS, reporting on the basis of incrives with voters leaving their portunity for every citizen ... a cam—polign for the voters and real opportunity for every citizen ... a cam—

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

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# U.S. shaves naval forces on gulf duty

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official said Tuesday the United States was withdrawing some warships from secort and mine-clearing duties in the Persian Gulf, and expressed concern that Iraqi forces were engaging in dangerous manuevers 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.

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.

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suit, and said the administration had no plans to oliermilitary protection to U.S.-owned ships flying foreign
flags.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman
Marlin Fitzwater said, 'This represents a fine-tuning
of our position in the Guill and not a policy change-thatwould 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 fraqmilitary 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 hymmal, '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 sacrotary-also formally, announced on

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# IRS thinks many will owe on filing

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 riled new "A" withholding forms last, year, Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs told a Senate Finance subcommittee.

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

working couples and young wage current 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 W4 withholding form, the IRS has agreed to waive underpayment penalties! I too little was with-



### Striking back

3 Buhl men aboard

# Climbers find missing plane

sy The Associated Press and The Times-News situation for the families involved.

COOKE CITY, Mont. — Two mountain climbers scaling Monchand and the Monchand State of the Community of Built, and Lang's highest peak redioed. These dearning three Bull men that disappeared Feb. 7.

There were no survivors, Stillwater County Sheriff Greg Moses said. The West End Wes

# McClure introduces ldaho wilderness bill

industries, said his bill "considers the needs of both the current and furture generations."

the needs of both the current uncul-ture generations.
Still, the Payette Republican con-ceded many Idahoans will find the-bill unsatisfactory. It proposes many more acres than a great many Idahoans have been willing to ac-

States News Service copt, yet also proposes considerably fewer acres than a great many database of the proposes considerably fewer acres than a great many database. The state of the proposed widerness areas in mine and great management Act, would set aside 18 wilderness areas in mine antomal forest stretching from one and of Idaho to the other. In addition, the bill calls for the establishment of special management areas encompassing \$11,000 acres, in which limited existing coment areas encompassing \$11,000 acres, in which limited existing coment areas encompassing \$11,000 acres, in which limited existing coment areas encompassing \$11,000 acres, in which limited existing coment areas encompassing \$11,000 acres, in which limited existing coment areas encompassing \$11,000 acres, in which limited existing coment areas encompassing \$11,000 acres, in which limited existing coment areas encompassing \$11,000 acres, in which limited existing comentary of both daha, and the proposed widerness to the four million acres already established in the state.

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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-Creat; Southman's Profit.

Mallard-Larkins, Kelly-Cayuse, Secesh-Payette, Snowbank, Sawtooth Additions, Trinities; Sawtooth Completion. White Clouds, Pioneers, Borah Peak, Italian

# House wants tighter language for natural death measure We don't diagree with the right to the manner in which you make that depision is the parison the manner in which you die. Hooper said. The person who ought to make that depision is the parison. He manner in which you die. Hooper said. The person who ought to make that depision is the parison. He manner in which you die. Hooper said. The person who ought to make that depision is the parison. He may for the courts to order withdrawal the way for the cou

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

BOISE — After listening to an impas-sioned debate on the right to die with dig-nity on Tuesday, the Idaho House moved on mende bill that would have allowed nutri-tional and hydration feeding to be with drawn from a patient when death is



# Mardi Gras ends with a bang, crowds mostly well-behaved

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras exploded into a francy of drinking, danding, parading and partying as hundreds of thousands of revelors — some coatumed, some in street clothes and face paint — poured into the streets Tuesday to celebrate the end of Carnival 'season.

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The crowd was enormous and gencrally well-behaved, but thore was 
tal least one injury. Police spokesman John Marie said an 18-year-old 
parade watcher was pushed or fell 
under a tractor pulling a float. 
Brian Alvarez was in atable 
condition, said a spokesman at 
Dalane Medical Contar.

Marie said the Canal Street 
crowd was the biggest he had seen 
in 18 years. The traditional estimate is that a million people fill 
streets in the city and suburbs each 
Von.

Costumes ranged from elaborate to barely there. One woman wore only decals above her waist, though

Ash Wednesday and 40 days of Lentenponance.

As Rex and Comus are exchanging pleasantries at their gitzy ball, uniformed police officers announce over builhorns that French Quarter streets are being re-opened to traffic and cleanup-crews, so-veryone has to unmask and stay on the side-walks or inside the bars.

Mardi Gras — Fat Tuesday —

"A Streeten Named Desire."

Juzz-clernistis-Pete Fountain's

"Half-Fast Walking Club," coetamed as Gowins, was the first of 17

officially listed parades to take to
the streets. It started about 8 n.m.
and arrived in the French Quarter,
tabout 34% hours later, creating,
Murdi Gras gridlock- on Bourbon
Street. Uniformed police officers
helped the group's more fragile

members shove through the shouting created sound thick motion the restaurant where their route ended.

By then, the Zulu parade blacks in blackface and grass skirts who began their organization as a satire on exclusive Carnival sort clubs — was or Cling down. St. Charles Warneu. In some blocks of Bourbon Avenue. In some blocks of Bourbon Carnivals.

There, masked horsemen canter from house-to-house-solicitis makings of a giant gumbo. still ahorse by dinner time into town to toss their gles into the pot-

### Crash

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Bill Bevins of Red Lodge and
Brian Spulher of Joliet found the
wreekage while-making-a-climb-ofGranite Peak that they had
planned well before the plane
diappeared; the sheriff said.
They volunteered to take one of
the sheriff's radios along in case
they spotted unything, he said.
They reported their find-late-Tuesday afternoon in a weak, intermitton' transmission, and contact was
lost shortly afterward.
"We're trying to re-establish radio
contact," Noses said.
Noses said he and his chief
deputy, Cliff Brophy, who is the

## California shooting spree ends when gunman gives up

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A Right now he feels he has command former employee of a Silicon-Valley of the situation." Capt. Al Scott of defense contractor, apparently upset over being spurned by a female sect over being spurned by a female section, said Lt. Tom Moore of the sprite radios along in case they spotted anything, he said. As the biage continued into the sprite radios along in case they spotted anything, he said over spread a little remore. To his special special special spot of the sprite radios along in case they spotted anything, he said over spread a little remore. To his special special

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n underpayment penalty a year from no Gibbs reported to the Finance subcom ough the number of people who have filed returns is wn from this time a year ago, the gap is closing.

Tuesday the withdrawal of some warships from the Persian Gulf region. Administration sources had previously outlined the moves on Jan. 26.

There are currently 28 ships in the region, but the helicopten-carrier-Okinawa-and-the-battleship-lowa and two escorts are coming home without being replaced, Armitage said. The withdrawals represent nothing more than a fine-tuning of military forces, and U.S. policytoward the region has not changed, he added.

Armitage said the Pentugon no longer-thinks-in-needs mine-sweeping helicopters along with mine-sweeping ships, clearing the way for the Okinawa's departure.

Moreover-the aircraft carrier Enterprise heading and the carrier Military and the placed the carrier Military and the placed the carrier Military and the present the aircraft carrier Enterprise heading and the carrier Military and the present the aircraft carrier Enterprise heading and the carrier Military and the present the aircraft carrier Enterprise heading and the carrier Military and the present the aircraft carrier Enterprise heading and the carrier Military and the carrier Through Feb. 13 just under 17 million couples and individuals had filed returns, down 9.7 percent from the 18.8 million who filed during the comparable period in 1987. But just a week ago, the gap between 1988 and 1987 was 17.5 percent.

The IRS has processed fewer returns this year than last—5.4 million compared with 5.9 million. But the backlog of unprocessed returns this year is 11.6 million, down from 12.9 million a year ago.

Immon, own from 12.5 million a year ago.

The number of taxpayers receiving refunds is down
11.6 percent so far this year, although the average refund is up 13 percent, to \$743. By the time all 107 million returns have been filed, the IRS expects, about 80
percent of taxpayers will qualify for refunds averaging
around \$1,000.

around \$1,000.

Gibbs and other-IRS-officials told the subcommittee that the agency is fully prepared to see that taxpayers get the forms and publications they need and that that they receive correct answers to their tax questions.

# <u>Today's weather</u>

## Sunny today, then clouds tonight

REGIONAL WEATHER

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Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

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and Gooding:

Mostly sunny today with light winds.
Highs from 35 to 45. Mostly cloudy tonight.

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snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs near

Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
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says strong high pressure, built along the
West Coast Tuesday, but the northwesteriy
flow of air alot love the intermountain region brought cost, most air into I daho.
A few shower remained over the state in

""" of a frontal system that passed.

was light with only scattered showers over the mountain. The warmest temperature in the state trueday was 50 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 5 degrees below zero. The extended outlook for Southerf Idaha, Friday through Sunday, shows fair except of a few snow showers in the castern per-time Sunday. Higher from lower 300 to 100er 100 degrees of the control of t

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# vonaco. The amphibious landing ship Portland also is being— placed by the amphibious landing ship Trenton, he ask adding the Trenton will be carrying Marine Cobra ttack copiers.

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departure.

Môreover, the aircraft carrier Enterprise has just replaced the carrier Midway in the northern Arabian
Sea, making it easier to order the lowa home, Armitage
said. The Enterprise is a much larger, nuclear-powered
carrier with a larger air wing than that aboard the

Midway, he noted.

In discussing ship movements, Armitage said the command ship of the Middle East Force, the LaSalle, would soon be replaced in a routine rotation by the

Gephardt 6 and Simon 3. That would raise the national totals to would raise the national totals of 44.50 for Dukakis, 39 for Gephardt, and 33 for Simon. In all, 2,082 dele-gates are needed to win the Demo-cratic presidential nomination.

In the raw vote, it was: Dukakis, 32,320 votes, or

percent.
Gephardt, 17,938 or 20 percent
Simon had 15,319 or 17 percent Simon had 15,319 or 17 percent.

Jesser Jankson and Sen. AlbertGore Jr., denied a boost as the primary campaign moves to their naLive. South, trailed, with -8-percentmary percent of the voic. Former
Arizona Gov. Briace Babbitt had 5percent and was a candidate for
withdrawal, as was one-time frontrunner Gary Hart who had 4 percent and said he would continue his

continue for put lond a month or campaign for at least a month or

wo. They won nothing Tuesday, but hare already had commitments for 0.55 delegate votes at the onvention, Jackson had 9.80, Bab-

convention, Jackson had 9.80, Babbitt had 4.

In the Republican race, Bush led for 11 New Hampshire delegates, Dole 7, Kemp 3 and du Pont 2.
Those cosults would raise their national totals to 61 for Bush, 42 for Dole, 35 for Kemp and 2 for du Pont In all, 11.39 delegates are needed to with the Republican presidential formination. In the raw vare:

Bush, 44,364 votes, or 38 percent. Dole, 33,660 or 29 percent. Kemp, 15,039 or 13 percent.

# Wild-

Peaks, Lionhead, Winegar's Hole, Palisades and Mount Noomi.
These areas would remain in

Palisades and Mount ruon...
These areas would remain in their primitive state and would be accessible only by foot.
Some commercial development would be permitted in the special-management areas to be established by the bill. For example, at least 40,5 million board feet of timber could be cut in the Bonners. Ferry area to shore up that areas conomy.

Ferry area to shore up that area; economy.

McClure has asked for three field hearings on the measure to be held in. Boise, Idaho. Falls, and Coeur d'Alene early next month. Three, such hearings scheduled for February were cancelled when last minute wrangling between Andrus. and McClure over bill language held up the measure's introduction.

du Pont, 12,353 or 11 percent.
Robertson, 11,176 or 10 percent.
Among Republicans, Robertsonalready had won 8 delegates and another 8 were uncommitted.
Bush thus ended Dole's dream of
taking early control over the GOP
compaign and said in an exultant.
victory statement. "You haven't chosen a man, you've chosen a course to expand our prosperity" and build a strong America.

Dole blamed his loss on inacc rate attacks by the Bush forces of oil import fees and taxes but vowe. "We'll live to fight another day."

Bush's victory was all the more impressive. Coming on the heels of a third-place fizzle in the Iowa caucuses, he defied the pre-election polls that variously showed him be-hind or in a race that was tool close to predict.

# Death-

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The measures less would allow a "through the state that this bill would patient unable to communicate.

This bill makes legal and certain that which we're already doing now. "Hooper said.

"Having a tube stuck down my throat or stomach with glucose dripping down is not natural." Hooper and choice that we can make for ourselves."

Hooper said the bill was carefully considered and carring legislation.
Backing Hooper's measure were permanent and carring legislation.
Backing Hooper's measure were printed and was a needed directive to doctors, not a restriction.

This won't be activated until two physicians come to the conclusion there's no hope, he said.

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# Micron Tech CEO calls for sweeping educational reforms

ast-growing Idaho company says he'd like o see some sweeping changes in the Idaho ducational system so it will provide people steter qualified to work for his company and other manufacturers.

and ather manufacturers.

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

The Boise microchip manufacturing company—has—1,700—employees—and—is growing—rapidly. Parkinson said that a \$23 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 directors.



The decision should be made by June, he said.

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

As 'he has done in the past, Parkinson said had been a point of content and the company, and other electron' manufacturing companies such has Howlett—said his company, and other electron' can unfacturing companies such has Howlett—least of the past of the following points as a proper of the post of the past of

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

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.

"Gibb emphasized, howover, 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

R-Boise.

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

costs for the year.
July.
But the Republican legislative intent on 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 governos basic budget without the increases for education and other programs be believes -necessary to keep Idaho's drive for economic expansion alive.

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers Tuesday continued charting scaled-back state employee payarourse that could pare another \$1. arise that shaves \$4.6 million from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' 1989 spending blueprint.

Andrus, meanwhile, kept the pres

In fact, Andrus said Tuesday, "a enior member of the majority parsenior member of the majority par-ty\_asked\_his\_budget\_analysts only hours earlier for information on the corneration of his tax\_plan \_ repeal. of the \$15 million state investment tax credit. Republican leaders have again declared that measure dead for the session.

Notiber Andrus nor his staff would identify the Republican law-maker the governor referred to. But the governor said the situation is finally developing within the GOP majority where individual members have begun finding out the specific impact of the leadership's hold-theline spending strategy.



# 3 million from Democrate Cocil Andrus 1989 spending blueprint. Andrus 1989 spending surport of the Cocil Andrus meanwhile, kept the presence of the Cocil Andrus and the Section budgets or to high-profile, but the committee dept additional financial support to cover inflationary increases in agency operating costs at 2 percent of the Cocil Andrus and the Cocil Mandrus and the Cocil Mandrus and the Cocil Mandrus and the Cocil Mandrus and the Mandrus and Tuesday, "a long the Mandrus and Tuesday, board seat

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

political fault.
Andrus on Tuesday announced.
the appointment of Republicanstate senator, former GOP candidate for governor and former Republican National Committeeman Phil
Batt of Wilder to the Idaho Transportation Board.
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# State Board of Education approves budget increases for BSU, LCSC BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved increases. Boise State and \$254,000 to Lewistotaling almost \$1.3 million—to-the budget bases of Boise State University and Lewis-budget bases of Boise State University and Lewis-budget bases of Boise State University and Lewis-budget bases of Boise State University and Lewis Clarks. The extra money will come budget bases of Boise State University and Lewis Clarks. The extra money will come budget bases of Boise State University and Lewis Clarks. The extra money will come budget base of Boise State University and Lewis Clarks. The extra money will come budget base and Lewis Lewis budgets. The board voted 7-1 on Tuesday but less in how money was allocated under the higher-education fused with the base budgets. Even though the measure approved, and a reasonable per boase deficiencies, Mrs. Glob said while he decision also was unapopular with University of Idahlo President base budgets of the University of the decision also was unapopular with University President Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first their being the committee of the provident base of the board staff in Jaho for Idahlo State University of the board staff in Jaho for Idahlo President Board Fresident Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Roberts Fields and Edwern, who committee the first president Rober

as a result. But, she said, it was the Lewis-Clark will see the admittonal best solution available to a difficult "money anytimes soon. problem."

"We have addressed these equity in for for higher education during the questions of the past once and for spending year that begins July 1.

It is but Gov. Cecil Andrus recomare history, and we won't be looking mended \$1.10 million, and Mrs. beck at that history again."

Fields said she expects lawmakers.

The proposal will add almost \$1. to appropriate no more than \$106-

even partially fund the measure we have just approved," she said.

I the Legislature agrees to appropriate \$110 million, the hoard 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.

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An initial proposal submitted by the board staff in January would, have funded the base deficiencies at BSU and Lowis-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

conomic development in Idaho
cleared separate House committees
on Tuesday and will go before the
full House for votes.
One bill motorsod by the State Afponetic committee, expands bonding
authority of the Idaho Housing
Agency to allow the selling of decnomic development bonds. That
could provide a pool of \$40 million
in badly needed investment cipital
for Idaho, said sponsor Rep. Jack
Montervick, It Bisise.
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would go into a special fund to pay
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HB564 (State Affairs) — Provides that en-forcement of the Uniform Building Code shall be required statewide effective July 1, 1988.

HB68. - HB565 (Revenus and Taxation) — Clarifies definition of reservation in section dealing with sales tax exemption for Indian tribes.

tribes.

HB566 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that Tax 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-

By The Associated Press

Introduced In House

Legislative log

SB1444 (Judiciary and Rules) — Limitageslative sessions in election years to bud-

gotary matters.

SB1445 (State Affairs) — Allows wine and
beer licensees to sell boverages like cordials.

SB1446 (State Affairs) — Provides for reimbursement of the Disaster Emergency

Account.

SB1447 (State Affairs) — Reorganizes the Department of Revenue and Taxation. to make the current four-member commission advisory and put daily operations under an appointed director.

# for faulting legislators

Marienau draws fire

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 easing the phetoric that drew the wrath of some lawmakers two months ago, Dr. Fred Marienau of Sandpoint did not back away from his positions during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

And committee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Deelo, predicted there would be little trouble-in-either Marienau or Robert Stanton.

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"I have from ime to time been outspoken." Marienau told Darrington when the chairman naked him to comment on his "relationship with the Legislature and your respect, or lack of respect, for-that-body."

respect, or lack of respect, for that-body."

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

ously made about the Legislature and its demand to have final control over administrative rules and regulations. At that time, he said legislative in-volvement undermined state efforts

voivement undermined state efforts to resolve problems with the federal government over oxygen standards. Marienau continued to maintain that while his original statement

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received.

HB570 (Business) — Provides that administrative penalties up to \$5,000 may be imposed in addition to criminal penalties for larged dealings in preniums or scare charges for haurner.

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# JOpinion 1997

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

"the Wyoming legislator told me, "but then I watched you teach and heard you field, and I must confoss that since then I hiwever written a few poems."

I didn't ask him the obvious question that his own stereotype "queer" had raised.

This legislator's reminiscence was offered on Feb. 8, alomest immediately following the ceremony during which Gov. Mike Sullivan proclaimed me Feat Laureste of Wyoming.

I welcome such candor; I hope that I always do. It helps keep a perspective on one's life and the honors which sometime arrives so unexpectedly.

life and the honors which sometime arrive so unexpectedly.

Foet Laureate. That's pretty heady stuff. Foet Laureate: I think of those gray British poets, Dryder and Tennyson, long dead, whose language I never really understood when I was I will high rehool. In those days, the study of literature consisted mainly of British authors and the study of poetry meant reading the work of dead British nosets.

poets.
I never did well in those classes. The analysis of poetry was clearly beyond me—but the title Fost Laureate hung like some—Olympic gold-medal-on-those-poetd-names—And Lauffered in awa of what they must have known compared to my own all too ob-

Charles evendosky

I tried to understand their metaphors,
their symbolism; attempted, also; to seen; "
their symbolism; attempted, also; to seen; "
their peems — all without much aucess. In
righ school, I received my lowest grades in
the study of poetry.
So here am I now, Poet Laureate; a title
hung like a gold medallion on my name.
And I remember sitting in a seventh-grade
classroom, somewhere in New York City, joiting my first awkward attempts at poetry
in a copybook. Gries of solitary pain, these
first fumblings 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 and then say goodbye and
have to begin all over again.

So,I sach in the back-of-the room, as far
away from the teacher a possible and

solitude. Lonely. Poet Laureate. Who can imagine such honors when the need to write, to still the opain and yearnings, to still the longings? Who can imaging 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 years. Who can imagine during those bouts with insecurities and with doubts that such honors will ever come your way?

honors will ever come your way?

Truly, honors are not the reason that
poets write — not for honor nor for money
nor for even 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
statentive. The marketplace generally ignores poetry-Foets understand that, and
choose lifestyles accordingly Ferhaps,
that's what makes poets seem odd, seem
queer

must be poetry.

We write; to paraphrase Edmund Ros-land's Cyrana de Bergerne, hecause 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 speake out of the darkness and

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 bestof 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
hem in poems so they can never leave. Perhaps this sensitive roader was right.
In thut case, I am not for from that shy
boy who reached trimmed it yet, wanted to

through me and I have been most attent to its path, it will give yoice to those san yearnings. But here is the magic — not my yearnings are present in the words, I yearnings which are shared by many others.

my year may others and the shared by many yearnings which are shared by yearnings which are speaks for those who cannot give any word to those yearnings, those joys, those secret sufferings. The post attempts to give voice to the heightened moments of our emotion lives. Sometimes we are successful.

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 ... that things about the laint 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.

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

was cateulated.
If something isn't quite as real as you would like it to be, you simply assort 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

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 dupiteitous — which may

# eventeently entr

Letters

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 de-fending hard-core pornegraphy. One of the most degrading things against women. Pornography that goes hand in hand with crime and drugs.

drugs.

But hat int enough now. Now
little children, boys and girls, are
being faced with degrading, painful
sexual acts with adults to be put on
film and in magazines for degenerates to reat and buy. If you don't
care about the harm done to women
then think about the children.

Baby and I hope you sleep
tenicht

Twin Falls has group of cancer quacks

Move over Tijuana! Twin Falls
has it's own fooney leader telling
people not to have breast tumors removed by their surgeons, but listen
to us instead.

Advocates for MSTijust sent n

Advocates for MS 11 just sent a woman away from her surgeon, tell-ing her not to get prompt removal of a breast tumor, but to go running around for "blood tests" instead

a breast tumor, but we are account for "blood testa" instead.

If this woman dies because of your interference, will you be held responsible or will all 4,000 of you show up at the funeral, asking for donations and handing out advice?

tion for the hospital board. It was

well planned — publiziced election, wgant it?

—See our Legislature is busy. What is this? Minimum wage being 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 alford a car. Have you checked the insufrance on them?.

When, will the government stop when the senior citizens from driving? Driving a car is a privilege, so we must at complain. Put the sead belt-law on the ballot!

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 poid? A girl with a job pays \$175 and can't -afford e are. The girl -with the childhas a car. What is low income

Politics: If Pat Robertson is a minister, John Kennedy was a Catholic, what a the hig to-do?

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 smut? If we are look ing 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

nembers of the editorial board and writers of editorials, are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

# Robertson could have press problems

one that could mean problems in his relation-ship with the mean problems in his relation-ship with the six be called a televisibn evangeliat, even though that is what he was un-til he technically resigned from the calling a few months ago for political purposes. He ex-pects 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 re-porter in Des Moines last week. In network in-

**Tom Collins** 

terviews after his second-place finish in Iowa, he pointedly referred to himself as a "Christiar There is nothing wrong with that — a persor can consider himself whatever he wants for

### PAT.ROBERTSON Picky about his past life

Picky about his past life
like it, and I think out of lowa, they're saying
I'm a serious candidate, and I'm going to run as
serious candidate."
Brokew: "With all due respect, Mr.
Robortson-there was no religious bigotry expressed at all here. I'l 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 or his former life,
It should be noted that he never did answer

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 premarital sex; and for reporting disrepancles 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.

# There is nothing wrong with that—a person can consider himself whatever he wants for strategic reasons. But to expect the rest of the world to ignore whe he was up until yeaterday, so to speak, is a bit thick. In an interview last Monday, NBC's Tom Brokaw referred to his evangelical past and Robertson was quick to correct him. The exchange is worth setting down. Brokaw: "When you were a television evangelist; you often said that you had God's advice on specific decisions that you had to make. Did you got his advice as specific decisions that you had to make. Did you got his advice as well on specific political decisions?" Robertson: "I'd like to point out to you, if you lon't mind, I think it's the last time I want to be called a television evangelist. I've been a I'V broadcaster. I'm the fifth-largest cable network in America, and I'm on 34 million households for cable ... I am a religious broadcaster. I've talked to people on major issues. That's why they have given me this tremendous 'In the religious bigotry that that question't your implies is going to be a dead issue. I don't your implies is going to be a dead issue. I don't Starting school too young not helpful

I am a former teacher with sixteen years experience — from one-room country schoo ementary town schools and high schools. I 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.

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 teach

ers salaries, classes were large with a spreag 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

Nat.)
Their attention span was so short that they ust weren't ready for school. I understood that 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

In situations where there are competitive teams from different schools, the team mem-bers are usually the larger more mature children

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 cosy.

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

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

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

### Questions are asked of Wendell Council

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 of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

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

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

Then Al Campanis made marks to Ted Kappel about certain citis a lacking the "necessities" to function in nagerial capacities in major league chall, Nightine viowers were treated to appetiacle of the pot calling the kettle ck (no pun intended). Nobody is ever ely to accuse Campanis of being overly en-cell to accuse the complete of the potential to the number of the nugly. The bad news for white folks of the nugly. The bad news for white folks in the nugly. The bad news for white folks are deadly from Mile Royke to several mineral that creating the presently comprise only about it han, say, a good hunting dog.

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enough time to establish substantiation by Snyder's claims.

With all due respect to the academics, anyone with experience in the field of animal husbandry could contest their conclusion — thoroughbred herse breeding comes immediately to mind—that Mandingostyle plantations were allogether fictional. style plantations were altogether fictional. The fact is that blacks were considered livestock, and frequently were less valued

ature.
Before dismissing this theory out of han
Freudian rubbish, we might recall that
ear or so ago, the prestigious British
ublication, Nature Magazine, issued a
idely discussed article on DNA research.

PBS produced a television version of the

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

Racism is of curre 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 maculously removed tomorrow, people being what they are, a week later we would unabledly considered. doubtedly conjure up a whole new set of stig-mas along with the attendant

discrimination.

The ways in which we are similar or identical outnumber the ways in which we are

experience.

Richard Butler and his followers would no doubt find the concept distastoful, but they have more in common with Menachim Begin and/or Desmond Tutu than any of the parties would care to admit.

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— les impossible to hat et that which poses
no threat (real or imagined); it is equally im
possible to fear that which is fully
undersized. Racism: therefore distills to the
ultimate ignorance. Like other forms of
stupidity, it is long overdue for eradication.

Campanis and Snyder both blew six-fig-ure jobs by running off at the mouth. Snyder may have gotten a bum rap, If GBS needed an excuse to hand the Greek his pink slip, they could have cited his medicor record in picking wilners; against the spread, his success rate is no better than that of the average knowledgeable fan.

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

Fed chairman says economy OK but not political rhetoric approach.

There had been some speculation.

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The plane well in lowe, "where departed in plane of the most recent past" was at the most rection of "emerging stability" in "lopace with the sponsor of foundations, in an effort to stimulate the economy.

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Washington (AP) — Reteral Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday the economy seems in equilibrium, but that he couldn't make the same claim for presidential campaign rhetoria. There is a grees 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

# Engineer enters plea in bargain

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

\$1,000 tine.

Rick L. Gates, 33, who was scheduled to begin a trial on 16 counts of Biok. L. isites 33, who was scheduled to begin a trial on 16 counts of manslaughter by locomotive; was operating the three linked Conrail offices Jan. 4, 1987, when they skidded in front of an Amtrak passenger train, carrying 660 people. The worst accident in Amtrak's history left 16 dead and more than 170 injured.

tdry left 16 dead and more than T70 injured.

Gates-was granted-the guilty-verdict after attorneys agreed to include in the single misdemeanor count the names of all 16 fatalities.

Prosecutors reserved the right to ask for the maximum sentence of fively-ears and \$1,000.

"Baltimore County Circuit Judge Joseph F. Murphy set sentencing for March 29. Gates remained free on \$11,500 biil.

Despite the admission by Gates

on \$11,500 bail.

Despite the admission by Gates and brakeman Edward Cromwell that they amoked marijuan in the pab, prosecutors said expert withesses were "unable-to-render an opinion regarding impairment."

Blood and urine samples showed that both men tested positive-formarijuana.

that both men tested positive-formarijuana:

"This is the first-ever manslaugh-ter by locamotive verdict," said Sandra—O'Connor. Baltimore County state's attorney and the chief prosecutor. This will send; a massage that (operators) cannot work under the kind of negligence that Mr. Gates did.

"But prosecutors, she said, were not certain the judge would have lisentenced 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. rulling against automatic post-acci-fident drug testing for all railroad workers.

ruing against automatic post-activation drug testing for all railroad workers.

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

The santence is worfully 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

PASS SITAILS

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

The cruiser Yorktown and the destroyer Caron steamed uneventually through the Turkish Staits and back into the Mediterranean San on Monday, the Pentagon said.

Spokesman Dan Howard declined to say where the two ships were now bound.

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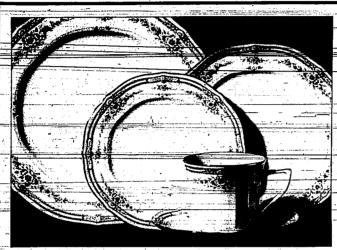
In response, two Soviet warshipadeliberately bump the sides of the
Yorktown and Caron, causing
minor-damage and prompting the
United States to file a protest with

Moscow.

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

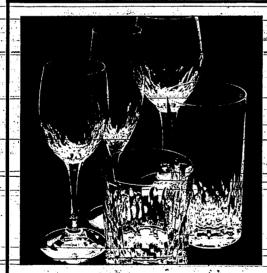
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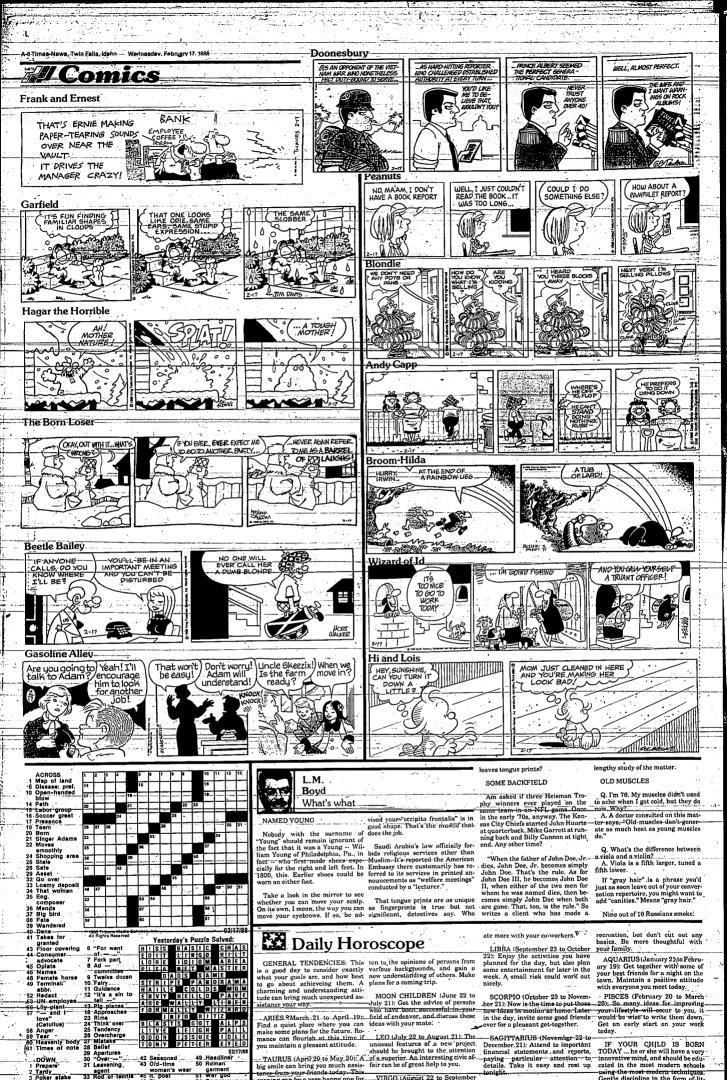
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CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Set up a better budget which will allow you more

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





Firefighters spray water onto flames that destroyed the Omak Presbyterian Church

# Arsonist strikes small town's elementary school, churches

The North Omak Elementary
School was heavily damaged in a January fire, its second in two months. In the past two weeks, two weeks, two months. In the past two weeks, two weeks, two months. In the past two two weeks, two weeks, two months. In the past two weeks, two months. In the past two weeks, two months. In the past two weeks, two months. In the past two windows were locked, Harlow and windows been set up temp classes the past two two weeks two heads the two windows were locked, Harlow and window held that my clas iscuss the investigation with representation of the interesting things in representation of the interesting things in representation of the interesting things in representation of the interesting things with people, haven't the interesting the interestin

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"It only seems to happen while Omak sleeps," Cramer said, "In a way that's good, because the build-ings are empty and, so far, no one becken bust"



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





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7:00-9:15

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7:00-9:20 MOONSTRUCK

# Rumors fly over Oscar nominees

The two films have attracted the majority of critics praise and prizes, and each bears its maker's stamp. Brooks wrote, produced and directed "Broadgast News" a caustic incisive -produced-and-directed-Broad-cast News," a caustic incisive view of how networks report the news. Bertolucci co-wrote and di-rected "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-

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

"Broadcast News" and its "also figured to be well represented and the majority of crities" praise and the majority of crities praise and the majority of criti

woman in "Fatal Attraction."
Academy president Robert
Wise and Oscar winner Shirley
MacLaine will announce the nominations at the Academy's Wilshire 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.

# Elle launches China edition

-PARIS (AP) - French publishing günt Hachte 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.

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-magazing-edited and printed in China.

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

### 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 aurvey 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 \$830,000.

The fountain, built of travertine The tountain, 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.



consumers.

Hachette already publishes versions of Elle in the United States, England, Spuin, Italy, Japain, Saudi Arabia.—add—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.

Two wed where it all began

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, Wash. Terrace Food Merchant and, since (AP) — Kim Patterson took her fance at his word when he said hed anytime, anywhere. So on the big day, she took Stephen Sweeney to the place they first met: aisle 15. Sweeney to the place they first met: aisle 15. Sweeney to the place they first met: aisle 15. Sweeney to the place they first met: aisle 15. Sweeney SQ, said his only reservance began a gregery store.

Streamers and balloons bodecked the meet aisle and above the dairy case a banner read, "Congratulacies a banner read, "Congratulacies E and Stephen" for the Valentine's Day wedding.

Ti just got off work and I had my inght or anything."

Nationale 8 Day weeding.

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

Sweeney took his place under a eign-on-the meat cooler which read "centsible sayings" as Patterson pushed through the vinyl door of the meat locker and emerged with



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# Tight security, pickets mark start of racists' sedition trial FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP). — A dozen white supremacists promption of the government, as white supremacists, picketed the courtbooks and dozens of extra officers were put on security duty as jury selection segan Tucsday for the trial of 14 men accused of plotting to overthrow the government of kill federal officials. The defendants have been identified by the government, as white supremacists, picketed white supremacists proposed to the court of the government, as white supremacists, induding some who formed as supremacists, including some who formed a sent supremacists, including some who formed a sent supremacists, including some who formed a supremacist supremacists, including some who formed a supremacist supremacists, including some who formed a sent supremacists, including some who formed a supremacial suprem

## Student protest nears end after 5 day standoff

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A with Duffey and another top adtentative understanding that ministrator for several hours on
could end the five-day takeover of their demands for efforts to end
a. University of Massachusetts dileged racial harassment on the
black studies center was reached compus.

Roscoe Robinson, spokesman

"It looks like we have resolution," said James Langl

resolution, said James Langley, dente would vois on whother in a spokesman for Chancellor end the occupation as soon as a Joseph Duffey, who met with student protesters for nearly four back from Duffey, probably late hours Tuesday afternoon.

Langley said-details on the agreement would not be released until later Tuesday night. Duffey when the talks were still in spoke only briefly to reporters as he left the building, asyling 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.

Roscoe Robinson, spokesman for the protesters, said that stu-dents would vote on whether to

# Medicare cuts menace elders, committee told

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare budget-trimming has squeezed 1985, then dropped to 9.6 percent in hospital profits to the point where health care for the elderly could be threatened, according to testimony Tuesday before the House Aging Medicare patients by next year.

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"We are approaching a critical The "hospital operating profit juncture where further reductions and a lack of, predictability could the federal government may have begin to have an effect on the providing the heart of an already shredded eafety not protecting the elderly," said Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., the committee Chairman.

Hospital average profit margins

and an lack of, predictability could be said a statement submittee to be the heart of an already shredded eafety not protecting the Hospital average profit margins are just one indicator that and a lack of, predictability could be provided to exceed the provided said.

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Eric Shulman, legislative director of the Prospective Payment for the National Gouncil'of Seator ports on the Medicare payment cost control system for Medicare, the ports of the Medicare payment cost control system for Medicare, the control and the downward trend in hospital profits appeared to be control and the few years a under Medicar's payment system.

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

However, he said the most impor However, he said the most impor-tant reason for the profits decline was not a reduction in Medicare pay-ments but the continuing increases in hospital costs. There have been "few signs recently that hospitals are changing their behavior" to in-

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# Probe clears Ginsburg of interest conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department looked into 16 instances where former antitrust chief Douglas H. Ginsburg dealt with-cable industry mattera, while—the chief Douglas H. Ginsburg dealt with-cable industry mattera, while—the news accounts of his cable deal-holding-cable—stock—but-found-ci-ings—and—after—he—acknowledged—ther 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 either assistant attorney genmer Supreme Court nominee, was either assistant attorney gentlessed Tuesday by the division of a deputy to the chief.

During this period, his only substantial stock holding was about \$140,000 worth of Rogers wongdoing by high federal officials.

The report by Assistant Attorney

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 hear properly in a second.

inquiry into three matters that had been reported in news accounts.

Weld also disclosed that the department-had-uncovered-13-othermatters itself, but that these did not even merit a preliminary inquiry by the department. Weld suid-the-government-conducted more than 50 interviews including one with Ginsburg.

### U.S.-voices hopefor Paraguay gain WASHINGTON (AP)

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

democratic participation in his government.

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

Stroessner, an Army general, his 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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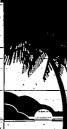
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# Valley residents have time yet before filing water rights

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

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

sation bureau, DWR. Adams. County is northwest or left, with August 9 listed as the tenative date for mailing notices. The deadline for filing would be Dec. 3.

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Aggic Valley counties include March 29 in Lincoln Jounny with a return date of June 27; May 19 in Gooding County, return date of June 27; May 19 in Gooding Valley Counties include March 29 in Lincoln Jounny with a return date of June 27; May 19 in Gooding County, return date Mory 10, return date May 17, Blaine County June 8, 1989; Carla County June 8, 1989; return date Sept. 6, 1989; Camas County Aug. 4, 1989; return date Nov. 2, 1989; and Elmore County

The notices will tell where the claims can be filed.

# Aug. 9 tentative date for mailing notices

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 bused 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

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.

Harminstric n Tuestedy ruled that domestic and stock-water claims are part of the adjudication. This will in-

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 ir gation districts, thinks the people who are party to be adjudication shouldn't have to bear a lot of the

# Urban renewal bill clears committee

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

"an economic development with only one no vote, the commit-tee sent the bill to the full House for

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

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 ablity. Courtney said. "He 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 regenue allocation measure.

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

No charges filed

ignate certain blocks or security 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 Weatherby, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities.

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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. 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 superintial treatment of public instruction, later said the bill does not give preferential treatment to school districts.

said the bill does not give preferen-tial treatment to school districts, but it does provide language so that the urban renewal district does not affect the school district's funding

# for alleged push Bornier judez Words in ancontabzed

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

According to Snow, a meeting be-ween the involved individuals was tween 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 approx.

# Minidoka evaluates failed levy

Times News correspondent

The \$400,000. 10-year plant good shape."
facilities levy failed Jan. 28.

RUPERT — The Minidak County School Board held a post mortem meeting Monday on its failed plant facilities and came up again," said Superintendent Gene with causes ranging from the complexity of school funding to lack of sense to have \$26 million worth of try Hare beauty salon, said his cli-

# Hagerman district sets AIDS program

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

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

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

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

The Intra-Bession will be an in-depth figure 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.

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 trusteen 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-Loranger-loranger-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.

# <u> Grade point plan upsets seniors</u>

actions in the walking point sprain. This penal who took these same classes and received as the kinds who want to have thing like Christian grade but also took electives, would come at LDS seminary or clear. Upon said.

The board adopted the plan, which gives five

# Briefly

### Rally highlights homecoming

Rally-highlights homecoming
TWIN FALLS — A Golden Eagle year-end rally
will highlight a week's homecoming activities at theCollege of Southern Idaho.
Sponsored by the CSI Ambassaders Club, the
rally will feature a chili and hot dog feed from 1 to 4
p.m. Saturday on the Fine Arts Mall. The charge
will be \$1 for children 12 and under; \$2 for adults;
or \$5 for a family of four or more people. The "all
you-can-ent" menu includes chili, hot dogs, chips

or \$5 for a family of four or more people. The diry
you-can-eat" menu includes chili, hot dogs, chips
and pop.

The men's and women's basketball teams, along
with the coaches and 'cheerleaders, will be present
for autograph signing. There will also be entertainment on the mall. In the event of poor weather, it
will be hold in the Taylor Buildinghedeleria.

Today there will be entertainment in the Engle's
-Nest from ±1:30-a.m. to ±2:30 p.m. The CSI Student
Talent Show, which is free to the public, will be held
at 7 p.m. tonight in the Trine Arts Auditorium.
Categories will include music, speech and drama,
dance and best overall performance with cash prizes
being awarded.

being awarded.
Friday is black and gold day and all students, CSI staff and community members are urged to wear the school colors all day and to the basketball games

that night.

Homecoming royalty will be announced at the halftime of the men's game Saturday night and that will be followed by a student dance in the Eagle's

### Car-rollover victim dies

JEROME — A Washington woman died in a Pocatello hospital after the car she was driving rolled Friday-night, on IJS. Interstate 84 near Jerome, according to the Idaho State Police.
Andrea Richards, 20, of Federal Way,
Washington, was transported by helicopter to the

Bannock Regional Medicat Center after her car-left. The highway-at-9:12-p.m.-Friday-Hospital officials would not release the time of death.

According to police-reports, Richards, had, been divined the policy reports, Pichards, had, been divined the policy reports, Pichards, had, been divined the policy reports, Pichards, had, been divined the interstate when she apparently followed the property of the property as as the property of the prope

### 2 charged in calf rustling

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JEROME — Two Jerome men were arraigned
Tuesday and charged with grand theft in connection
with the rustling to two calves last week, according,
to officials with the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.
Timothy Kuhn, 18, and Jom Turvey, 18, were
charged with stealing two Holstein calves on Priday
from a pen at %gc Long View Dairy in Jerome. Kuhn
was arrested Saturday and Turvey was arrested
Tuesday morning.
According to police records, the two calves were
sold Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Livestock
Commission Co. The cartage on, both calves, which
were sold for \$130 and \$105 had been cut off.

Safe pilot awards slated

TWIN FALLS — The state Bureau of Aeronautics will present its 1987 Safe Pilot Awards at the Holiday Inn Feb. 26 at 7:30 p., more than a Federal Aviation Administration Accident Prevention Program on "Flight Operations in the National Airsance System". Aviation Authorities and Argum on "Flight Operations in the National Airspace System."

The Holiday Inn is located at 1350 Blue Lakes

For more information contact Ray Gliden, 334-8781, or John Goostrey, 334-1238, of the Bureau of

# Hailey commission takes on zoning of mobile homes

By ANNE MARIE JEHLE

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission is continuing its everhaul of zoning ordinances, most recently considering whether mobile homes should be permitted on single family home lots within the mobile home district.

home district.

Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix,
who-missed-the-provious meeting
on Jan. 4 because of illness, questioned two of that meetings actions.
Mix claimed that the revised definition of home occupations remained vague and lent itself to
misinterpretation.

misinterpretation.

"Research shows that within 20 years most people will be working at home," said Mix.
City Planner Emily Jenkins presented the last meeting's contained the last meeting and do not change the residential flavor of an area."

not change the residential that an area."
At the Jan. 4 meeting, City Attorney Keith Roark had clarified that there are certain unalienable rights protected—under-the\_Constitution, which allow individuals to operate home computers and make business, calls from their home phone regard-

ess ot any zoning stipulations.

Mix asked that protection of
these unallenable rights be written
into the home occupation definition.
According to the Jan. 4 rovisions,
home occupations are excluded
from the limited residential (LR)
zone and are permitted as a conditional use in the general residential
(GR) zone.

n) zone.
"It's up to us to preserve the integ-y of our residential

residential migraporhoods," said Mix, agreeing with these zoning limitations.

Mix then expressed her "adament. opposition" to the motion to make multiple family dwellings a permitted use in the general residential zone.

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"You're going to find the citizens of Hailey are upset—about pormitted use status, saying, "Try to borrow money on a conditional use project."

Jenkins recommended researching the issue with the bare are residential and the properties of the Hailey and the proper

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manufactured homes be allowed tocomply with single family unit atipulations within the manufactured
home zone.

As the current ordinance stands,
one acre of land is required in order
to locate more than one manufactured home, as two would be considored a "part."
Since the ordinance requires considerably less acreage for single
family units — '6,000 square foot,
lots per unit — Anderson said he
hoped that manufactured—homeswithin their zone could follow these

### Levy-

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Continued from Page B1 and that was from a gentlemen who was uppet with me because he had to be registered to vote. He said it was my way of trying to keep people from voting."

Snapp said when he tried to ex-plain that the registration require-ment was a new state law, the man ment was a new hung up on him.

ment-was a new state law, the man hung up on him.

'Snapp said he believes the state requirement for a 60 percent majority was the main reason for the levys defeat. 'It's nearly impossible to get a two-thirds vote or maything. It's even hard to get at home when you're arguing with your wife," he said. The said this case the no votes weigh more heavily than the yes votes. While we had a clear majority in four of the lovy, the minority ruled, and a huge group didn't, bother to vote at all. 'The plant facilities lavy received a 57.02 percent flavorable vote, but needed a 60 percent majority to pass. The 10-year, \$400,000 levy would have replaced a similar expiring levy which is used for building maintenance and transportation needs. Snapp said that a mere 60

Mary M. Casto

JEROME — Mary M. Casto, 77, of Jerome, died Sundny, Feb. 14, 1988, in Wendell at the home of a daughter.

Born April 23, 1910, in North Dakota, she was reared and delucated there. She came to Idaho shortly before her marriage to Floyd Casto in 1928. They resided in Shashone for 11 years following their interriage, they are shortly before her marriage. They are shortly before her marriage, they have a shortly before her interriage, they can be a shortly before her marriage. They can be a shortly be a shortly before her indicated to the shortly before her indicated

Caroline Dellos of Godeling: 22 grandchildern, and six grayst-grandchilder. She was preceded in death by four xisters and three brothers.—A graveside service will be conducted at 1-p.m. today at the Jerome Cemeters, with lowell Stiddiph and Mike Lefteer

p-m\_today\_st\_tin\_serious Lowell Stidolph and Mike Lefever officiating. Friends may call at the Hove-Rollertson Funeral Home in Jerome from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and then may gather at the cem-etery shortly before service time.

Althea Robinson Mason

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. David Winte

Obituaries

more yes votes would have carried the levy.

Snapp said that, contrary to common opinion, the senior citizens were solidly behind the levy.

They've gone on record as a group of supporting our efforts, he said "And I think we saw a lot of that support at the polls. The problem lies in that some of our younger parents have not gone out to vote."

Snapp said part of the problem is that "school" levies are the only place you get a chance to vote against tax increases." He emphasized, however, that this levy was not an increase in taxes.

The district can hold another elec-

was not an increase in taxes.

The district can hold another election sometime before the second week of September to be effective for the next school year. Snapp said he wants to carefully evaluate what went wrong and how the district can best get the message across-to-tology before making another attempt.

Short said. "In the meantime, let's just hope and pray we don't get a major breakdown in one of those buildings: We've been trying to get them in good shape, and would like to keep them that way."

Harmon said, "It's like buying a new car and refusing to put oil in it."

Also at the meeting, business nanager Jim Fisher presented mendments to the district's

we got some nice surprises in a fextbook as \$70,000 deficit had been anticipated, the budget actually shows a \$128,000 surplus in prevenue. Fisher said this was due to a number of grants that have been up there how long we stay that way.

received, especially in the vocation-al-technical area. Revisions on the expenditure side were likewise upward-due in part to pay raises for substitute teachers, the addition of a part-time psychologist and textbook additions, all of which were ap-proved by the board after the bud-cet had been adouted.

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### Grades

Minico Principal Steve Hubsmith pointed out another problem with the system. If it isn't retroactive, then a person who took a weighted subject two years ago as a sophomore gets less points for it than an-other who takes the same class this

year."
Trustee Russ Holland agreed there was a problem, but said, "We can't change horses in the middle of the stream."

e stream." Kraus said, "You changed in the

middle of the stream on us. You changed the rules before." She said the ruling could cost her \$1,800 a year in scholarship money. Senior counselor ElRay-Eskelsen said there would be a six-way tie for valedictorian if the weighted system is not taken into consideration.

Both Hubsmith and Eskelsen Both Hubsmith and Eskelsen in the consideration.

Both Hubsmith and Eskelsen said the current system is ron fair."
Short said, "We've opened up a whole can of worms here. We need to take a hard look at this. We need to take a hard look at this. We need to take a hard look at this. We need and make some recommendations."

The board asked Eskelsen to prepare a spread sheet on the top 20 seniors, taking everything into consideration. Students will be identified to the consideration. Students will be identified to the consideration.

consideration. Students with of uniter-tified by number to ensure fairness and impartiality. Class rankings will be determined following a thor-ough study of the apread sheet.

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• Continued from Page B1 tion arose from a separate incident that allogodly occurred at the school the preceding Friday on Feb. 5. Cox claimed that Sturtevant had claimed that Sturtevant had grabbed his son Cody by the shirt collar and pushed him against a bathroom wall, hitting his head.

bathroom wall, hitting his head.
According to Turner, Sturtevant
had become upset at the behavior of
students in an adjacent classroom
who were being taught by a substititle tencher, Sturtevant and Cody,
who was a student in that neighboring-classroom, then -happened, toenter the same bathroom while
class was stull's resident, and that
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was when the incident allegedly occurred.
Cox said that in pushing Sturtevant, he had done "the exact same thing to him that he did to my boy, the only-difference-being that he happened to hit his head on a sharp object."
Snow said the parties agreed at their meeting Tuesday that "we would not point fingers after this."



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TWIN FALLS — A funeral mass for Wilma Mary Hoffman. 68, of Anderson, Caid, and formerly of twin Falls, who seed in the Caid of the Caid of

AITHER ANDITISON IVIGSON
GOODING — Althen Robinson Muson, 82,
of Gooding, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1988, at
the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding,
Born Nov. 19, 1965, in Brookly, N. Y., she
had lived in Twin Falls and Jerome most of
the life before moving to Gooding in 1986
Surviving are: one brother, Winifred TaBohinson of Akuss, Calif.; and several half
brothers and half sisters.
A graveside service will be conducted at 2

Humphries, 91, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 nm. Thurs-day in the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chaple Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, who graveside rite under direction of the Veter ans of World War, I, Veterans of World War, -II-American Legion, DAY, and the VFW. Friends may call at the church one had prior to the time of the service on Thursda Arrangements are under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

at 7:30 p.m. loday in Archanders comper-Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 d.m. Thursday in the Little Flower Cutholic Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetrey, Frends may call al McCul-loch's today from 4 p.m. until the time of the rosary, and on Thursday prior to the time of mays:

officiating.
Friends may call at Demáray's Gooding
Chapel Thursday from 9 a.in. to 1:39 p.m. Rt PPHT — The funeral for Roy Monroe

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A graveside service will be conducted at 2 m. Thurddy at the Glenn Rets Connectors of the Grandship of the Grands Lynn Watkins

TWIN PALLS — Lynn Murray Watkins,
58, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 16,
1988, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center in Jerome.
Funeral arrangements are pending and
will be unnounced by the White Mortuary in
Twin Falls.

Anna Messeriy
GLENNS FERRY - Anna Messeriy, 86,
of Olemas Ferry died Statuday, Feb. 13,
Bon Marchia Home nursing home.
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pons, Bon married Frinest Messeriy on Nov.
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She was remiber of the LIJS Church,
where she filled callings for the mattral prinmary and Sunday, soul. She was also a
member of the American Legion Austriacy,
the Eastern Star and the Union Pacific
Oldimers.
Surviving are one wan, Ernest—Dayleresided. He preceded her in death Surviving, are, three, daughters, Violet Dexter of Clarkaton, Wash., Janel Hyde of Jerome and Arrilla Conner of Wordell; five sons, Melvin Casto of New Plymouth, Curis Casto of Clarkaton, one sister, Caroline Delias of Cooking; 22 Caroline Delias of Cooking.

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# JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's deputy chief of staff said Tuesday some soldiers had committed "totally unacceptable" act against Palestinians, and hospifal officials reported three Arabs wounded by troopers in the West Bank. Maj. Gen. Enud Bank also said more than 200 Israelis had been injured, most of them lightly, since Arab rious began Dec. 8 in the codard of the Israeli Defense Forces and any civilized norms. Whoever is found responsible for this event will be punished. Neighbor's reacued the four Arabs Ahortly affect they were buried. Young Palestinians at live of Young Palestinians at live to a bus Tuesday, burned tires and built road blocks in the codard licks. In the cocupied two ritories and Arab said Jerusalem Where a general strike-virtually closed down Arab communities and neighborhoods. Riot police etopped a bus carrying "Arab ingh school student" in Haifs to their home ham and beat sever "newspaper"

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP).— Hospitals in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip are over-crowded and increasingly over-whelmed with victims of Israel's pol-icy 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, then. swiftly discharged them to make room for more.

In the West Bank's Nablus, troops fired rubber bullets and smashed windows with their rifle butts to break into Al Ittihad Hospi-tal and detain four Arabs suspected of throwing stones.

A wall was smeared with blood where doctors said the Arabs were caten, and six windows were rocken, one punctured with a rub-er builet.

Besides treating scores of victims, Palestinian hospitals have served as havens for Arab protesters trying to clude 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. Troops stormed the hospital twice within two days in December and shot dead two Araba.

American sentenced

to life for IRA murder

neighborhoods.

Riot police stopped a bus carrying Israeli Arab high school students from school in Haifa to their homes in Umm al Fahm and beat several of them, the daily newspaper Al Hamishman reported.

An official at Umm at Fahm con-firmed the report to The Associated Press Police declined comment.

Transport Minister Chaim Corfuppeared to suggest Israel bombed Transport Minister Chaim Cortus appeared to suggest Israel bombed a ferry that was to carry Arab deportees from a Cyprus port to Israel. If the Padestine Liberation Organization obtained another vessel, he add, "Its fate will be the

"We knew we wouldn't allow the boat to reach Israel," he said on Is-rael radio. "If we could prevent its departure, that was obviously the right thing to do."

In the West Bank, a soldier punched and shoved an Israeli cam-eraman working for NBC News.

The soldier said he asked the cameraman, Offr Moradov, to stop filming a protest, but NBC correspondent Martin Fletcher said Moradov did not hear the request. The army said the soldier was convicted of 'unbecoming conduct,' butwould not reveal his name or the sentence.

Barak said soldiers had not choice but to use beatings in an at-tempt to curb the riots.

"Whatever amount of force is needed ... is something that in my judgment is forced upon us by the astustion," he told a news, confer-ence of foreign reporters.

LONDON (AP) — An American — Carlene Rohan, Quinn's U.S. lawwho was the first member of the Irish Republican Army to be extracted The United States was convicted Tuesday of gunning down a London policeman in a "cold-blooded killing untinged by any "The evidence of identification matter, a law respectively and the trial but had no comment on lize after a jusy returned the guilty verdict—at—the—Old Balley criminal sentence, which could free Quinn in 100 rf 5 years.

the trial-but nun measurement outcome.

The judge accepted a defense plea not to set a mandatory minimum sentence, which could free Quinn in 10 or 15 years.

Quinn, who is of Irish ancestry, was living in San Francisco when he became an IRA aupporter 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 curry out a string of bomb attacks.

preme Court:

Rose told Guinn the shooting was an "appalling, cold-blooded killing untinged by any remorse on your part, and motivated no doubt by the terrorist activities on which at that time you were engaged.

"You shot repeatedly and at point-blank range a man who was in fact a police officer, though you could not have known he was other than an ordinary member of the public," the judge said.

land Britain to carry out a string of bomb attacks.

A man identified as Quinn was leaving a house in west London on Feb. 26, 1975, when two police officers on a burglary patrol became suspicous and stopped him-for questioning.

Quinn fled but was confronted by Tribble, 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 Tribble's chest with a handgun.

# Show of force stifles protests in Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) -- Police and civilian auxilia-

court.
Quinn, who pleaded innocent to killing off-duty officer Stephen Tibble, 21, in February 1375, refused-to-say anything during his five-day trial and showed no emotion as the verdict was read.
He lost a widely publicized, five-year-patile against extradition that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court:

Jadvyga Beliauskiene, a Roman Catholic activist, told reporters-shortly before midnight Monday that four Lithuanian nationalists were under house arrest to stop-them from leading pretests.

VILNIUS, U.S.R. (AP) — Police — Western reporters brought to Viland - civilian auxiliary officers ps — nius by the Soviet Foreign Ministry trolled near churches; a historic for a government-approved visit cemetery, and in the center of this were followed constantly: in care Baltic capital Tuesday, preventing and on foot as they visited Lithuademonstrations to mark Lithua — niar netwiser and traveled through niar brief independence.

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A high profile by police, showing 200 people who signed a petition to a harder lihe by Sovier authorities worter leader Mikhail S. Gorbachey-legists expressions. A Baltic frationalism, seemed to deter any not "terrotier" people who wanted large-scale showing of national feeling.

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### Pesto Beef Roast

'1 (3-to 3½-pound) boneless rump roast
1 tablespoon flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teapoon pepper (mixed together)
2 tablespoons clive o#,

1/2 cup pesto, fresh or frozen 1/4 cup beef broth 1/4 cup red wine

1 package (12-ounces) fettucine, cooked, grated Parmesan cheese

Remove excess fat from roast if necessary. Rub seasoned flour into meat. necessary. Rul' seasoned flour into-meat.
Heat oil in a 4-or.8-quart pressure cooker rock in oil. Remove roast-from pan and slightly cool. Make several deep silts in opaurface forcast; fill slits with peator. Add broth and wine to pan. Place pressure cooker. Toke in pan. Return roast to pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover security. Place pressure regulator-on-vaniple. Cook for 35 minutes at 15-pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Do not attempt to produced. Place roast on warm platter, the pressure is completely medically conducted to the first plant places to reduce to half plant places to reduce to half plant plant places to reduce to half plant plant places. Serve with salied roast. (A portion of the roast may be frozen for future dinners.) Makes 8 servings.



pour over chicken.

(Two breast halves may be frezen for fu-ture dinners:) Makes 4 servings.

dinners.) Makes 4 servings.

package frozen artichokes may be



Manhattan Seafood

Stew

1 (8-ounce) package frozen baby lobster tails or 2 medium lobster tails or 1 (6-ounce) package frozen shrimp in shell or combina-tion

8 clams or mussels in shell, cleaned (optional)

1 leek, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced

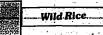
2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped 1 cup fish stock or clam juice

pinch saffron
1 teaspoon Italian herbs
½ teaspoon fennel seeds

32 teaspoon tennel secus salt and pepper Let fish stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. Gut into 4 pieces. Let medium. lobater talla stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes; cut which in 2 or 3 pieces. Heat oil in a 4 or 6-quart pressure cooker. Saute onions, leeks and agric until tender. Add tomatoes, fish stock and seasonings. Add-frozen fish and lobstortalls. Close pressure cooker cover securely.

Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 5 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. reduced. Add smith, talling and interpretation of the place pressure regulator. Cook for 3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. Serve with hot garic bread and a salad. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\*For easier eating, lobster and shrimp may be shelled.



1 cup wild rice 2 cups water

# Dinner groups supply variety, company

By JOAN BEAN

TWIN FALLS — A good dinner, 6 slices be pleased in and conversation — an pleces 2 eggs 2 egg yolks

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 site might declare it a pottuck. After everyone, has hosted it, they take a break and ent at a resefundar.

The group, at times, has worked around a thene, such as preparing all recipes from the "Colorado Cache Cookbook," a Japanese diner and last Friday night, French cuisine in the home of Robert and Luree Welch.

Weith says she supply

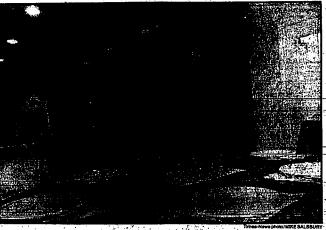
ways the cause problems.

When they do, sho say \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 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 meat necessary thing, then just don't even worry about it, she says:

Last Friday's dinner party began with the following appetier.

QUICHE AU FROMAGE Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare a partly baked pie shell in a 8, to 9-inch quiche or tart pan, or individual quiche shells. Cheese custard filling: 6 slices bacon, cut in 14-inch

114-cupe oream.
12 teaspoon salt
a pinch of white papper
24 cup Swiss cheese, grated
2 tablespoons butter, cut small
Cook the bacon in a skillet until
it's lightly browned and crisp. Re-



Twin Falls resident Lures 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 vegatele variety and the climate that hasn't been duplicated anywhere alea.

planted.
By the way, the potato is not a root vegetable, it's a tuber.
Webster's describes a tuber as a short, underground fleshy stem bearing very tiny leaves — each of which bears a hud on ite axil—and is potentially able to produce a new plant. That's why pieces of



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

perfect mating getween the perfect mating get the new group. The following and the climate that hasn't been duplicated anywhere else.

Of course, I could be a bit prejudiced when it comes to Idaho spuda. But since it's National Potato Month, I thought I'd share with you some of the potato triviary grows the most potatoes? Russin, 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 aeronymic or 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 richaind because nothing else had been planted.

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interest to birds of beasts. His petience was rewarded and he found the seed hall.

The next summer; Luther—planted the 23 seeds and only two seedlings seemed better than the parent plant and not)—ONE of the two was distinctly better in See. DONES

• See JONES on Page C2

The Dragon breathes life and fire into the Chinese New Year 4888—which is being celebrated—today around the world. The most important of all Jaian festivals, the new year celebration centers around family, close friends and the enjoyment of good food.

ment 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 (11/4-

1½ teaspoons fennel seed,

crushed
% teaspoon ground ginger
% teaspoon ground cloves
% teaspoon black pepper
non-stick cooking spray
3-pounds-pork-spareribs, sawedin thirds across bones

½ cup bottled teriyaki baste &

Vs cup bottled teriyaki basia es glaze.

I tablespoon tomato catsup
I clove garlic, minced
Vs 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 baste
& glaze, catsup, garlic and cayennepepper; set aside.

Remove ribs from oven, reduce.

& glaze, catsup, garlic and cayenne pepper; set saide.

Remove ribs from oven; reduce oven temperature to 235 degress. Reserving about 2 tablespoonfula, brush-both-sides of ribs with haste & glaze mixture; return to oven and bake, uncovered, 40 minutes. Brush tops of ribs with reserved baste & glaze mixture and bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 3 to 4 servings.



### Jones

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

Pve found the best flavored pots toes — whether boiled, 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 1581!

Peel the potatoes Cut in very small pieces. Boil in water, drain and dry in a cloth. Rosst in small

and tasty."

Quick — tell me why did the potato-cross-the road?-(Because-he
sawa fork up ahead!). Who was the
first potato in outerspace?
(Spudnik!) Had enough?

Here's an "uptown," but easy po-tato recipe for you to try.

GRATED POTATO CAKE
4 Idaho potatoes
4 pound Gruyere cheese
12 cup heavy (whipping) cream

Prohest 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.

Chop butter in small pieces and sprinkle on top.

Bate for 58 to 40 minutes or until browned and bubbling Serves 4-6. This recipe was b Moira 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 ment entree at dinnertime.

entree at dinnertime.

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

This makes only enough for about we people, so increase the amounts

### POTATO NOODLES

1 large potato
14 cup unbleached all-purpose

i egg extra flour salt or salt substitute to taste

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

to have a port, non-street accept.

Flour a board and put the dough on it and knead it just a bit. Now roll out to about 4-inch thick. You can roll up like a jelly roll and slice 4-to 4-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!

# Fads may change, but cookbooks always hot in bookstores

By BECKYAIKMAN

tinuo to sell over many years. On book sales were up 4 percent last top of those, new, hot books, like the current bestseller? The Frugal Gaurment and go, met Cooks American, publishing come and go, met Cooks American, published by Tyson said. People are staying at butt. one, gearse romains a reliable William Morrow & Co., often and and an met cookbooks. The cookbooks sell day in and day some like fiction, but cookbooks. There is a phenomenon going on Some, popularly some like fiction, but cookbooks and first than cookbooks and first than cookbooks and first than cookbooks are selling—one with the cookbooks and the cookbooks are selling—one with the cookbooks and the cookbooks are selling—one with the cookbooks and the cookbooks are selling—one with the cookbooks are constantly because publishing can, the category persory that finished ahead of that was forms, well overall, partly because paperback novels, at 17.6 percent.

But cookbooks are in print.

But cookbooks are in print.

What clse makes for a bestseller?

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

Kaffa and what had been considered a somewhat downmarket appliance." A recognizable author's name, of a recognizable institution can also help, she said. She thinks that should win 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

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on is absolutely up and up" cooks. His customers are now buy-obbooks sales, according to ing books on exotic cooking, like Waxman, proprietor of Burmese or Ethiopian cuisines. But n Arts & Letters, a New York they are also reading about tradi-tore, that caters to serious tional American foods.

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# Dinner

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mixture into the pastry shell. Be
sure the custard does not come
within 16-inch of 1m of the shell.
Sprinkle the top with dots of butter.
Bake in the upper third of oven for
25 minutes, or until custard is
putfled, and knife-inserted in centercomes out clean. Let sit 10 minutes
before serving, then cut info small,
alices. May be removed from pan if
desired. Serves about 12.
For the crust or pate brisee:
Le cup shortening or lard
2 tablespoons butter
I cup flour
Vi teaspoon salt • Continued from Page C1

½ teaspoon salt about 2 tablesno

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Cout flour and salt into butter and
shortening, until like commeal.

Add only enough water to make it.
a stiff dough. Do not overknead.

Roll mut bytween waxed paper or onpastry board.

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...

SOUPE A L'OIGNON
(Fronch onion soup)
Serves 6-8
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 pounds of onions, thinly sliced
1 bay leaf.

2 quarts beef stock, canned or fresh
In a 4-5 quart saucepan, melt butter with oil. Stir in onions and salt.
Cook, uncovered, 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.—Tastemov bay leaf. While cooking, this, make the croutons as follows:

12-16 (1-inch thick) slices of French bread
2 teappoons vegetable oil
1 garlic clove, cut

 Rub each side of slice with cut garlic clove. To serve, place the croutons in a large tureen, or individual bowls, and ladle in the soup. Pass the cheese separately. "It's wonderful. It's the best French onton soup 'I've ever-tasted;"

she says.

The group also enjoyed the folloing salad...

# SALADS VERTE AVEC SAUCE VINAIGRETTE

MAUGEATINAIGNETTE
Serves 10-12
Choose several types of salad
greens. Some suggestions are:
romaine, Baston, bib, watercress,
epinach, escarcle. For the dressing:
I tablespoon wine vinegar
I tablespoon of lomen juice
salt and popper
4. teaspoon—dry mustard(optional)
6-8 tablespoon—dry mustard6-8 tablespoon—dry mustard-

caupoon ary mustard(optional)
6-8 tablespoons olive oil
With a whisk or fork, beat
vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard,
fu sed, until salt dissolves. Dribble
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 Welch
found in "The Good Home Cooking
Book," by "Better Homes and
Gardens. The cookbook says the flavors of Normandy are beautifully
combined in this French influenced
recipe from Louisiana.

# VEAL SCALLOPS WITH CIDER CREAM SAUCE

Serves 8
8 (6-ounce) veal scallops, pounded
1 cup all purpose flour

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1½ teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pep-

44 teaspoon ricensiy ground pepper
42 cup butter
42 cup mineed shallots
24 cup cides, barded, cored and sliced
in thin rings
1-cup cides, hard on sweet
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1 tablespoon dion mustard
2 tablespoon dion peped fresh
parsley, for garnish
Dredye-the-scallops in flour. Sea-

paraley, for garnish
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Som with V tenspoon salt and V tenspoon pepper. Saute in butter 2 minutes each side. Transfer to platter and keep warm. Saute the shallots a minutes. Add apples. Saute 5 minutes until lender: Transfer to platter sugar. -vanilla-and-egg-and-poun clare into pan. Stimmer about 5 ples with the sugar, cinnamon and minutes, until reduced by half. Stir. a little lemon juice and mix well in cream; charling the sugar. -vanilla-and-egg-and-poun minutes, until reduced by half. Stir. a little lemon juice and mix well in cream; charling the sugar. -vanilla-and-egg-and-poun minutes, until reduced by half. Stir. a little lemon juice and mix well with the sugar, cinnamon and reduced the sugar. -vanilla-and-egg-and-poun sugar vanilla-and-egg-and-poun sugar vanilla-and-egg-a

# APPLE CHEESE TORTE cheat oven to 450 degrees. For

the crust:

1 cup butter, softened

cup sugar

teaspoon vanilla



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2 cups all purpose flour Cream the butter and sugar. Add the flour and blend well. Press the fixture into the bottom and ¾ of the way up the side of an 8- or 9inch springform pan.
For the filling:

1 (8-ounce) package cream
chaese, at room temperature

14 cup sugar

1 egg 5-6 apples, peeled and thinly

ys cup sugar
I teaspoon cinnamon
lemon juice
'A cup sliced almonds
Beat the 'cream cheese, 'A\_cup.
-sugar,-vanilla-and-egg-and-pourover crust. Combine the aliced apples with the sugar, cinnamon and
a little lemon fuice and mix well.

"in cream, chinamon, husard and "Gurthicopple-imburs-over the lopremaining I teaspoon solt and by
teaspoon pepper. Simmer about the
teaspoon pepper. Simmer about the
minute, just until heated through.
Pour sauce over the veal and the
parsley.

"It really is very tasty. The sauce
is delicious. You can taste the cider,
the mustard.

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

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# Cook basmati rice traditional way

The Los Angeles Times

Q: I recently was given some hasmati rice. I would like to know how
to prepare it in the traditional
manner. Conventional methods do
not produce the delicious rice Tve
teasted in restaurants.

A: The Gollowing information is
from "Classic Indian Vegetarian
and Grain Cooking" by Julie Sahni
(William Morrow and Co.; 1985,
1822.60):

The northern Indians do not est
rice on a regular besis; they are primarily wheat- and millet-bread-eat
ing people. However, when they do,
the preference (if they can afford it)
is for the scented long-grain rice
called-basmati-filterally-meaning
queen of fragrance); grown slong
the foothills of the Humalayas.
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 sorved all by itself,
without even salt or butter.

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without even salt or butter.

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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. Stirics 30 seconds to make certain rice does not settle at bottom of pan. Bring rice to bo il. Cook basmati

rice in rapidly boiling water, boil rice, partially covered; until uncovered, 5 minutes.

Turn oil heat and immediately drain-rice in-large-sieve. Glade care in-large-sieve in-large-sieve. Glade care in-large-s

# Chocolate cake takes top prize

year-old Minnesota woman's chocolate cake won the \$40,000 top prize in the annual Pillsbury Bake-Off, it was an-

Pilisbury Bake-Off, it was an-nounced today.

Julie Koncena, a college music teacher from Bemidji, Minn, also won a \$10,000 kitchen makeover for her choco-late praline layer cake, which combines devil's food cake mix with brown sugar and chopped pecans.

pecans.
Ms, Konecne's recipe also calls for a topping of whipped cream and powdered sugar.

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Other top winners in the 33rd
annual cooking and baking cohtest sponsored by Pillsbury and
Sears, Roebuck and Co. who received. \$1,000. each. were
Sandra Lamberton, Solvang.
Callif., flour category winner;
Carol Hird, Madison, Wis., piecrust category, Marilyn
Erickson, San Jose, Callif.,
canned vegetable category
winner; Beverley Arn
Crumney, Brooksville, Fla., frozen vegetable category, and Barbara Rhea, Beavercreek, Ohio,
refrigerated biscuit and crescent category.

gory also won \$2,000. They were:
Cake mix category. Thomas Albrecht, Plymouth, Minn.;
Rose Cordas, Lyndhurst, Ohio;
Margaret Milburn, Frederick,
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Flour category: Grayce
Berggren, State College, Fla.;
Miranda DeSantis, East
Windsor, N.J., Dotte Due,
Edgewood, Ky.
Fle crust category: Laurie
Keane, Escondido, Calif.; Gloria
Pleasanta, Williamsburg, Va.;
Sharon Richardson, Dallas.

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# 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 gardening seeson. During the last three years I have run trials with a new gardening innovation called Floating Row Covers. "I you are interested in trying these row covers, you may want to check with local nurseries and garden stores early to see if they yill be available. If necessary, you have time to order them by mail.

igni be available. If necessary, you have time to order them by mail.

Floating row covers are a thin, apun fiber fabric similar in appearance to cheese cloth. When placed over seed a rowing 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 higher yields. They accomplish the same purpose as plastic tunnels or structures. However, they have some important advantages. They accomplish the same purpose as plastic tunnels or structures. However, they have some important advantages are used to the second of the

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-

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post



Allen.... Wilson Intermountain gardening

meath 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 frost protection, However, I have found it safer to cover with a blanket on frost protection, but their use is limited to a relatively small number of plants.

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 tomates, peppers, squush, melons and cucumbers. By using black plastic mulchwith row covers, you eliminate most of the weeding underneath. 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 protection can be significant with flast maturing vegetables. For example, I produced a perfect crop of beets without any insecticides. There were no maggets in the roots and the leaves did not have any fice beetle holes in them.

in them.

I have a leaflet which contains information about how to use information about how to use floating row covers or vagetables. It also includes information on starting plants inside, black plastic mulch, intensive, gardening and specific tips for planting must 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, Idaha \$3440. Ask for vegetable-guide.

Allen Wilson teacher horticul-

Allen Wilson teaches horticul-ure at Ricks College.

The trouble with indoor seedlings

# Back to the future in furniture design

In the schizophrenic world of fur-niture 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 ele-gance and romantic silouettes. And new adaptations of these designs are coming off-the assembly line with all the speed of modern-day technology.

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Everything from 18th-Century four-poster beds to carved hope cheets to Queen Anne slipper chairs are being updated to fit todays living—rooms and lifestyles. While some of the furnishings are exactreproductions 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—Phyfestyle—thair, for instance, may be built wider and claw feet and upholstered. A Duncan—Phyfestyle—thair, for instance, may be built wider and claw feet and upholstered the manufacture modern upholstery. Manufacturers and retailers say the trend—is fueled—by several factors, including the rising cost of genuine antiques, a move away the trend—is fueled—by several from high toch toward more traditional styles and the nostalgic appeal of furnishings that are quanted with comfort, romance and charm. "When the conomy tightens up, people are more apt to want traditional, contemporary and duntry-style—furnishings."

people are more apt to want traditional styles. They look back to what their parents had and what their grandparents had and find it comforting," says Diane Granda, who designed John Widdicomb Co.'s new. 18th-Century-style bedroom collection.

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

and rolled arms.

"All of the pieces are adaptations of original furniture," says Grands.

"We take an antique and reproduce its shape, and moldings, but its not an exact copy. It's like doing a painting in the Piesses style.

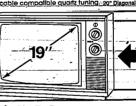
Indeed, many manufacturers who borrow from the past take liberties with original designs in order to

suit homes and lifestyles that are decidedly modern. Hickory Chair, for example, is licensed to reproduce antiques found in historic Colombia plantations along the James River in Virginia. Sometimes, however, the company makes adjustments in the furniture's design to the colombia and the company makes adjustments in the furniture's design to the colombia and th

Bedrooms are becoming boudoirs adage that they don't make 'em the with hig fancy beds. Dining rooms, way they used to which had been an anachronism in Most modern dressing tables many peoples lives for years, are be-don't have triold mirrors that coming more important. And when people-farnish these rooms they and side-view, any after as with the control of the classic shapes and patterns: owner of Times & Moments, an anticol for classic shapes and patterns: owner of Times & Moments, an anticol of the classic shapes and patterns: owner of Times & Moments, an anticol of the classic shapes and patterns.







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# The Washington Post WASHINGTON — A friend, have never raised poppies with any success, thoughfully invited me to view her Shirley — poppies in \_\_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 are — she scarce knows howgrowing gangbusters. But then any fool can grow them. So go ahead, don't pay any attention to me, plant your seeds indoors

want they die in cold windy damp.

It is far otherwise on March 10, the few surviving sprindly pale green shoots lean desperately to when the few surviving sprindly pale senting the seedlings should be "hardened off" by expaining them to greater light ended to the coller temperatures outdoors, then bringing them back inside for a few days.

Very well, it's hardening are they die in the coller temperatures outdoors, the most office of the coller temperatures outdoors, the way to do it is wait until full best and most office of the coller temperatures outdoors, the collection of the col

Very woll, 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 only way to get it is from seed.

in October or January or early February. Any fool can succeed; as my friend like sto remind me.

But I am here to say the one gardening operation that brings the most grief to the greatest number is this sewing 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 on Jan-10-with-the-saced in their hand, the styrofoam cups on the windowsill, and what sold wind the styrofoam cups on the windowsill, and what sold wind a freeze, or even without a freeze they die in rold windy damp.

Nuts again, and they coperish in a late freeze, or even without a freeze they die in rold windy damp.

Nuts again, asys the gardener (we are now up to about the 10th year),—and-he-learns-to-wait-until head.

### **Valley** happeninas Network meeting will focus on breast cancer

TWIN FALLS — Jill Chestnut,
program coordinator for Magic Valldy Regional Medical Center's
Education Women's Health
department, and Gary Andrews,
chief director, radiological department, at MYRMC, will discuss
breast cancer exreening, detectionand treatment at the Network lunthron meeting at 1- pm. today at cheon meeting at 1 p.m. today at Sodbuster's Restaurant. Cost is \$5. Contact Carol Huether, 736-1349 for more information.

### Language and attention disorders discussed

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Support Group for Parents of
Children with Specific Language
Disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in
the Senior Annex on the College of
Southern Idaho campus, 998 Washiington 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 530 to 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Lucerne Grange Hall, northwest of 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 in-ternational acclaim and founder of the National Theatre of the Deafternational acclaim and founder of the National Theatre of the Deaf; will apoak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Idaha State School for the Deaf and Blind multipurpose conference, room. His appearance is prosored by the Spud chapter of Gallaudet University Alumni Association.



# New dating rules are confusina

DEAR ABBY: Would you please suggest some acceptable ways for a woman to return the favor of a date without excalating the relationship? Over the years, several men have the fact that I never ended up in bed with them. Eventually 7d feel guilty because I geant's giving them fallship that the several would invite them to my home for dinner.



witch apparently signaled that I was willing to go to bed with them.
Then I had to tell them in so many wirds that's not what I had in midd.

which that's not what I had many midd.

My single women friends tell me ask women for

My single women friends tell me that the reason men ask women for dates is to obligate them.—hoping to get something in return.—i'm no shrinking violet, if you khow what I mean, but I don't hop tifo bed with a man unless I really wight to. And I nover want to if I think that's the only reason he invited me out.

wight to. And I never want to it think that's the only reason he invited me out.

Any suggestions?

— SINGLE BY CHOICE DEAR STATE AND SUGGESTION TO SET AN

ton.

And there are names for women

and men—who hop in the feathces because they feel obligated:
domb clucks and turkeys.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to filling out job application forms, I kilow 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 RACE on the application, I write 'Human.' It has given me some nice jobs, and lots of leggls.

— LENA LAWSON, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. DEAR. LENA: Thanks for a chuckle as well as a practical tip.

DEAR ABBY: I may be a little

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

You cannot say too much about a doking Abby. One of my daughter has moked for 30 years. I pray I am dead and gone if she dies of lung cancer as a heavy-smoking figing of mine did recently.

Now my other daughter, in her 50s, is chain-smoking with her new flend; who smells like an eshiry. She was so against smoking all her life. I can smell her across the room. She north were my smell she cross the room. She north even when the door is closed. She hardly ever comes here, and I cannot go into her house. She lives my four times in four months. My hiers abbes, I can hardly aleep and lives when the she was a she in four months. My hiers abbes, I can hardly aleep and lives when the she hardly ever comes here, and I cannot go into her house. She lives ment door, and I have seen her only four times in four months. My hiers abbes, I can hardly sleep and lives when the she was manual.

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enough about the mistreatment of

Ogs. Thank you for listening. I

may that you will print this.

WEST VIRGINIA LADY

DEAR LADY. Your prayer was

abswered. Thank you for writing.

### **CSI** given Civil War video series

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"TWNN FALLS — Congressman
Richard Stallings has given the College of Southern idahe History Department a five-part video series on
the Civil War which was produced
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ast of Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior

Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange

Metch at Coop Pain, as an grange hall.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turned, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building. Filer Senior Citizens
Meet at noon for quilting, handicraft, and a politack dinner at the Filer Senior Hayen.
Gooding Senior Citizens
—Dinner at noon at the senior conter.

onter.

Gooding TOPS No. 251

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior itizens 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, Shoup and Harrison St., Twin

Falls. Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.
The Network

at 1 p.m. at the Sodbuste

Meets at 1 p.m. at the Sodbuster Restaurant. Twin Falls Lions Club. Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn. Prin Falls Rotary Club. Meets at noon at the Turf Club; the Twin Falls High School Cham-ber Singera, will perform. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p. m. at Valley Vista Village.

Burley Overeaters

Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law en-

forcement center-conference-room-at 129 E. 14th St. Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior

eenter.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the
Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citi-

zens Meet at noon at the senior center

Eden. Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Piler Senior

oven. Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Com-

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Anniversary

### The Hasketts

TWIN FALLS — Milton and Marian Huskett, Twin Falls, will observe their-50th wodding anniveragr. Feb. 17, with a surprise family, celebration.

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

Heir 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 numse.

nurse.

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



Marian and Milton Haskett

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Meets at noon at the

ilues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club

Meets at noon at the China Vilige Restaurant.

La Loche League

Meets at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Li-

Meets at 10 am. at the Jerome Library Meeting Room.
Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddie Resturant, 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

hildren
A support group for adoptive
arents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the
first Baptist Church; 910 Shoshonet. East in Twin Falls.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:0 p.m. at the senior center in
lacerman.

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 Fel-Women's Evening Agiow Fe lowship

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golds

Griddle Restaurant.

FRIDAY
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Dinner at noon at the sen

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Ha arrison and Shoup St., Twin Fal Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer S

Dinner at 6 p.m. us ..... or Haven. Gooding Senior Citizens Dance at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Gooding Rotary Club

Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizen Dinner at noon at the center.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the

Pill Addicts Anonymou

cotics Anonymous

Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port

Singles Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relation

SATURDAY Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the

Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at noon at the Presby-terian Church, 209 5th Ave. No.

SUNDAY Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at

1 p.m. at the senior center. MONDAY MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ram
staurant

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 noo

the senior center.

Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 lst. 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 se

Shoshone Al-Ateens Meets at 8 p.m. at the 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.

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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 Valloy-Bridge Center on Falls Ave.
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wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior cen-West Ave. A.

Perrine Toastmaster's 

Gardens, Twin Falls

TUESDAY

Bunt Duptienner Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7 pm. at Lincoin Courts community building,
310.Main's 10.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.

m. at the senior center.

Burloy Rotary-Club
Meets at 12:06 p.m. at the Elks
Lodge.

odge. Eden-Hazelton Senior Citi-

Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lu Meets at 8 p.m. at the reace Lu-theran Church.
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Jerome Rotary Club—
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior

conter.

Jerome Special Olympics
Committee
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bible Bap-tist Church.

Ketchum-Bun Valley Rotary

Retchum-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 Oathelic Parish-Hall,—
216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords BarbershopChorus
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# American pair skaters capture first medal

CALGARY, Alberta — Soviet perfection was golden. American imperfection was good enough for bronze.

Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of the Soviet Union won the gold medal in paira figure akating Tuesday night with a mistake-free if cautious routine, while the Linited States won its Irrst medal of the Winter Olympics when jill Watson and Peter Oppegard took the bronze despite a fall.

Oppegare took the bronze despite a lati.

Second, place went to defending gold medalists
Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev of the Soviet Union.
For four days, Americans wondered if and when
the United States would win a medal here. Watson
and Oppegard provided the answey with a flawed but:
impressive enough performance in the long program.
The biggest mistake for the Americans came on
one. of their best moves, side-by-side double axel
jumps.

"It was a bit of a surprise when I just slipped off my edge on the side-by-side double axels." Watson said. "But we had to come from within and pull it out and say, 'We've got to do it."

They did, skating to their world ranking and nally giving Americans something to theer about. Farther emphasizing the Americans newly found epth in pairs, Gillian Wachsman and Todd-Wagoner wound up fifth.



Detrect. Cornewas a manage of the sellout crowd rose and gave Gordeeva and Grinkov, 20, were first with all nine judges in both the short and long programs. Skating to music by Chopin and Mendelson, they received 14 5.9 marks and four 5.8s out of a perfect 6.0. Valova and Vanilankle, finished second with swery-judge. Vasiliev touched down on side-by-side triple toe loops, but the rest of their program — 16 "The"—Final-Countdown"—by Europe, a rock band, and "Snowstorm from the Bolabio Theater.—was clean.—Watson, 24 of Bloomington, Ind., and Oppegard, 28, of Knowville, Tenn., came in third in the 1987 worlds. They might have moved up to second here with a stronger freestyle performance.
But Watson foll on her-double are jump-and-didonly a single flip while Oppegard did the planned double flip late in the program. They also skated slowly.

slowly.

Still, they held onto third place. Wachsman, 21, Riverside, Conn., and Waggoner, 22, Schaumburg, Ill., went loat and also could have moved up. But they slipped on some of their footward and also touched down on a double axel. Wachsman also landed on two feet on another jump.

That allowed Sovieta Lapies Selensova and Oleg Makarov, who were seventh in the short program, to surge to fourth, even though they also had a fall. of 10th.

Olympic hockey

<u>offers no surprise</u>

Zurbriggen takes second gold medal

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta—Pirmin Zurbriggen took a wild, breakneck ride down Mount, Allan
Tuesday, almost losing a tooth and
his chance at skiing immortality.
Instead, he humed a-shaky startinto a solid grip on his second gold
medal at the Winter Olympics.
The peerless Swiss, who overcame countryman Peter Mueller to
win the men's downhill on
Monday, overcame a tailwind and
faster course to win the downhill
section of the Alpine combined in 1
minute, 46.90 seconds.
The downhill results will be cou-

minute, 469 econds.
The downhill results will be coupled with a slalom on Wednesday to determine a combined champion.
"My line was too straight through the gates. That's why I entered the first curve too low," Curbriggen said. "My left knee banged into my chin and hur my front tooth. I also hur my finger on my left hand when it, hit the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Sweet State of the Coupled when it is the Sweet State of the Sweet Sweet State of the S

Snow."

None of that, though, could stop him. The question now is whether anybody will stop him from an unprecedented sweep of five Alpine

A6.24.
Laxembourgs Marc Girardelli, one of the favorites for the combined title, didn't oven start. He pulled out, pleading a sore elbow from a downlill fail last month, although there-were other suggestions that Girardell's problem might have stemmed from a dispute—with—his-ski—manufacturer-over preparation of his equipment for Monday's downhill.

Whatever the reason, Girardel-

tor Monday's downhill.

Whatever the reason, Girardellis withdrawal may have given Zurbriggen clear sailing for the combined—gold—medal. Among. World Cup competitors this reason, only Zurbriggen and Girardelli have finished in the top five in both a downhill and slaton.

Slaton—Is very—hard—for—me,—Zurbriggen said. There are a lot guys in the combined who are specialists in slatom.

How much slatom training has

How much slalom training has

"At the beginning of the year, I did a lot, but not lately."
Three Austrians and a West German appear to have the only shots at denying Zurbriggen another

Pirmin Zurbriggen from Switerland soars past track officials in the combined event

# The Associated Press CALGARY, Alberta — Canada has been contained, but not beaten, in two. Olympic hockey, games. Poland has been contained, but not beaten, the two teams it has faced. It's no surprise that Canada is on top of its division at this point in the hockey tournament. But it is surprising that Poland has given the tourney's top teams fits. The hometown team again had trouble scoring goals Tweeday, but still managed a 4-2-victory over Switterland. Sweden, on the other hand, wasn't accustomed to close games. And the Swedes didn't fare nearly as well as Canada. After cooking up a baker's dozen in its first game, world champion Sweden was fortunate Tuesday to get a table scrap in its 1:1 tie with an aggressive Poland team that has yielded only two goals to the two powers of the tournament's A pool. We knew that we had to meet a very good team, "Sweden assistant coach Curt Lindstrom asid of the Poles, who on Sunday lost. 1-0. to Canada. We saw the Polish team play the Canadians and knew it twoold belo a very difficult game for unphower the Soviets est up its pold-medal winning game ugainst the world with the sighth-seeded team mitted than the eighth-seeded team can be provided to the poles of a tick, in the superpowers have been been supplying or a tick. The hand overwhelmed France 10-1 in Tuesday's other A pool contest. In Wednesday rightic key B pool game, the United States will try to apring back from a deveatating-loss to Czechoslovakta when it faces the savet up the fourth-seeded Canaditic Czechoslovakta when it faces the Saviet Unito for the first key B pool game, the United States will try to apring back from a deveatating-loss to Czechoslovakta when it faces the savet up the fourth-seeded Canaditic House the savet up the fourth-seeded Canaditic House the fourth seeded Canaditic House the fourth seeded Canaditic House the savet the savet of the savet the seeded Circhelovakia against winless Norway. The second seeded Switzerfard — they took the game's first 14 shots and third-seeded Switzerfa Devils stun Mushers, Tigers topple Bliss

By RICK SCHACKLETT

Times News writer

Surbriggen won last year's world Cup overall title as well as three individual discipline titles.

Neer Indians

Astorquia feels the Bruins have a good chance of making a success of their last appearance on the home court.

They beat us five up there and we got no production from our big guys. If our big guys can play well and the others perform as they have them in quickness but a key will be robounding. They use rebounding them in quickness but a key will be robounding. They use rebounding to get up the floor quickly, We have to shut the break off; he added.

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and John Bingham, there isn't e lot of experience out there. To come back after losing two games to them in the regular season makes all of us feel real good.

The Mushers also depended heavily on 6-1 freshman forward Eddie Harness who led Camas County with a 22 point night.

In the early game, Richfield pretty well dominated the game from the first quarter on, leading by as many as 17 points going into the fourth period. The Bears rallied behind the efforts of senior forward Robert Butler who scored a game high 29 points.

They threw a suprise defense against us that kind of kept our top scorers in control most of the night, "Richfield couch Rudy Miles said of the game. "But Laine King and Barry Ward really came through for use."

# Minico to attempt repeat decision over Indians

It's all black and white tonight when the Minico Spartans host the Pocatello Indians in what should be the highlight of Magic Valley's con-cluding week of Class A-1 basketball.

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If the Spartans duplicate their carlier decision over the Indians, they will have the top seed and first-round bye in the Region III tournament opening next Tuesday. If Pocatello can pull off the sirprise, the Indians will have that position due to the Gem State Conference standings as a tie-breaker.

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Bruins wind up at home Friday,
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Minico Coach Craig Dexter says

the ability of Pocatello to hit and maintain a playing peak cause him the biggest fears.

At times they play absolutely perfect. I watched them at Skyline; the other night and even though they lest, in the first half they were perfect — in bounds plays, offense to the second and even third option very smoothly. By playing perfect I mean from a team concept. They will miss shots and thing perfect I mean from a team concept. They will miss shots and thing perfect I mean from a team concept. They will miss shots and thing perfect I mean from a team concept. They will miss shots and thing perfect I mean from a team concept. They will miss shots and thing perfect I mean from a team concept. They will miss shots and thing perfect I mean from a team concept. They hurt us last time, said anch John Astorquia. Billman had 22 points and sinner, rebounded us 24 and that was a big difference in the game. They were been successful the properties of the definition of the properties of

# Form served in opening round of district A-3 cage tourney

WENDELL — Perhaps the biggest surprise to come from day one of the 1988 District 4, A-3 Boys Basketball fournament was that there were no real suprises despite strong challenges by Kimberly and Valley.

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challenges by Kimberly and Valley—seeded sixth and seventh.
respectively.
Declo, the number two pick, converted 8 of 11 foul shots down the stretch to hold off the Vikings 72-63 after Gooding stoged a fourth-quarter rally to get pass Kimberly 85-62.
In the early game Glenna Ferry picked up the tempo after intermission to blaw past Wendell 53-39.
After a one-day respite the tourney resumes on Thursday with a 5

p.m. loser out game featuring Kim-berly and Valley followed by a pair of contests in the championship

of contrase.

At 6:45 p.m. the Senators take on Declo with Glenns Ferry testing Canyon Conference champion Filer, 13-6, at 8:30.

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Valley's Stacy Black, which once cut the margin to nine with-five minutes gona in the third period, it appared, that the carry departures would miss little.

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# Burley maintains mastery over Jerome Wilkens 51 points JEROME – Being the littlest A-1 school in the state decent matter to Jerome back with a field goal but but bask which as manual part of the James were offset by two more Sambask tholding a 4-14 record now, toppled the No. 1 ranked Class A-2 Jerome Tigers 62-60 in overtime Thousaday night. For the second time this season dime this season and giving two free throws in the closing 20 seconds and giving and the closing 20 seconds and giving and the running two free throws in the closing 20 seconds and giving a straight and Vanforman added on the corner with a three-pointer studies and seconds. Indicately a straight and Vanforman added two straight and vanforman added on the corner with carried the second time this season and giving as the closing 20 seconds and giving a straight and Vanforman added of the blame because I get to excited and maybe got our kina too nough. The Bobeats, who beat Jerome 57-53 in January, swooped from 10 spent down with less than four minutes to play to feahion a tie on Byan Sample's three-pointer from the corner with carry surface and sample's three-pointer from the corner with carry surface and sample's three-pointer straight and vanforman added of the blame because I get to expect the second straight that the second straight the second straight that the second straight tha

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ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 51 points uruseday might, his season high. But it wasn't enough.

Reggie Theus' 3-pointer at the buzzer lifted the Sacramento Kings to a 118-115 victory over Atlanta, dropping the Hawks out of first place in the Central Division.

"It doesn't mean that much to me, "It doesn't mean that much to me, "and-wilkins, who scored six fower. The Knicks are 1-22 on the road, was led Patrick every one of those points to try to win the game."

Wilkins made 20 of 31 shots and 9 of 11 free throws. He scored 28 points in the third quarter, breaking the Hawks' record for points in repriod serby Cliff Higgsnin 1958—"Wilkins is one of the great players in the world, "Sacramento coach Bill. Russell said. "When he does—the typoints in the second quarter helped Indiana take the lead for good as the Pacers defeated New York 1-17-104. For their, field for points of the special sold. The Knicks then secored 3-45 on the third quarter and the Knicks were never closer than nine the rest with 4:56 left in the second quarter. New York tied the score 43-43 on The Knicks then second quarter. The finish the properties of the second was led 5-62 points, Overall, the world for the road. Was led 65-62 points, Overall, the world for the road. The knicks are 1-22 on the road. Was led 65-62 points, Overall, the world for the road. Was led 65-62 points, Overall, the world for the road. The road of the third quarter and the Knicks were never closer than nine the rest with 4:68 left in the second quarter. The Knicks then second quarter. The first for the road of the properties of the first for the road. The road of the road of the road was led 65-62 points, Overall, the world for the road. The road of the road of the road. The road of the road. The road of the road. The road of the road o

Bill Russell said. "When he doce-that-you's just-hope you live. through it."
With 27 seconds left, and the game tied at 115, Atlanta held the ball for a final shot, but Doc, Rivers missed-a-jumper-with-five-seconds-remaining.
Otis Thorpe grabbed the rebound with three seconds tog and, after a timeout, Theus took the inbounds pass, dribbled twice and took the 3-point shot as the buzzer sounded.
"As it left my hands, I said, 'It's in." Theus said. 'The last thing we wanted was sovertime."
The victory, was Sacrdmento's third in 21 road games this season. It was the third loss for Atlanta in 22 home games. The Hawks have lost seven of their last 10 and dropped 12 percentage points behind idle Detroit.
"When you keep leaving games up for grabs, you're going to loss some." Atlanta coach Mike Fratello-said.—We became selfish at the end, and again our defense let us down.'
Kenny Smith scored 24 points. Theus 23 and Thorpe 19, Randy Wittman scored 18 points and Rivers added 12 for the Hawks.

Sacramento led 60-52 at halftime—but Atlanta rallied behind Wilkins to, go, about 19,548 after three your ters. Atlanta led by as many as eight bonnts in the fourth quarter. Smith

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Atlanta led by as many as eight points in the fourth quarter. Smith scored six straight points and Sacramento-tied the game at 105 with 3: 54 remaining.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 23 points and Vern Fleming's six points in the third

3.09 to play 84-72 nt. the and of the third quarter and the Knicks were never closer than nine the rist of the game. New York tied the score 43-43 on Mark-Joskson's two-free throws with 456 left in the second quarter. The Knicks then score dight of the next nine points to take a 51-44 lead with 203 to go in the first half.

Five Indiana players other than Person scored in double figures, including Wayman Tistalie 21, Firming 18, John Long 14 and Streas Stipanovich 12 Scott Skilos scored all 11 of his points in the final period.

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The Pacers used an eight-point run, including Fleming's layup with 25 seconds to go, to trail 53-52 at halftime.

### Rockets 121, Warriors 116

Warriors 116

HOUSTON (AP) — Sleepy Floydscored 20 of his 25 points in the second half and Akeem Oliquwon added 25 points and 10 rebounds Tuesday night, leading the Houston Rocketa to a 121-116 victory overthe Golden State Warriors.

Ralph Sampson returned to Houston for the first time since he was traded. to, Golden, State and, was scoreless in the first half. He scored eight points in the game and fouled out with 1:38 left.

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In a game of streaks, the Rockets outscored the Warriors 9-2 over the final 2:19 to beat the Warriors for the third consecutive time this season.

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Winston Garland sea the war-riors with 26 points and former, Rocket Terry Tengle scored 25. Golden State shot 59 per cent in the first half. The Warriors led 53-49 with 5-46 left in the half but the

As with 5-3h left in the hall but the Rockets scored eight of the next 10 points to go ahead and led 67-63 at intermission.

Houston used an 18-3 surge in-the, third quarter to take an 87-78 lead, but the Warriors outscored the Rockets 14-7 the rest of the period.

### Temple slips past Penn State 50-49

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple
Conch. John Chancy said his club
played more like losers than the No.
1 college basketball team in the nairon Tuesday night.

"That was a bad basketball team,

That was a bad basketball team, the worst I've ever seen of any club in my life," Chancy said after the top-ranked Owle sked out a 50-49 victory over unheralded Penn State in an Atlantic 10 game.

Penn State Coach Bruce Parkhill said, "We played a great team, but just came up short."

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Providence 86
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Pitt freshman fason Matthews made a pair of 3-point backots-in, the-final 75 seconds Tuesday night to give the eight-ranked Panthers an 87-88 lig. Bast. Conference. victory—over. Providence, by 48

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# Shoshone climbs to top spot in state Class A-4 prep rating By The Associated Press The Minister, 14-4, liber spair of after a pair of victories last week and dynamid in after a pair of victories last week and dynamid in after a pair of victories last week. ### Opening to state the top spot, follows by the pair of victories last week.

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

The Indians, 18-2 and winners of their last 17 games, received eight of 18 first-place votes and 86 of a possible 60 points from the state's portawritars and broadcasters, supplanting Mackay in the top spot this week. Before this week, Shokono's best showing this season was last week's No. Cartino.

In Class A-2, 16-3 Jerome moved back into the No. I position after week's absence, replacing Kuna, which fell to 15-4 after losing last weekend to Middleton.

Pocatello and Fruitland remained No. 1 in A-1 and A-3, respectively. In A-1, 15-3 Pocatello — a unani-mous No. 1 choice last week — re-ceived five of 12 first-place votes

Minico of Rupert, No. 5 last week, advanced to third this time with a 14-4 record; followed by 14-4 Bora of Boise, which fell from second to fourth after losing to Meridian an beating third-ranked Caldwell. seating third-ranked Caldwell. Sandpoint, 13-6, made its first ap-pearance of the season in the rat-ings in No. 5 spot, while Caldwell dropped from the ratings after losing twice last week.

In A-2. Jarome received 10 of 12

ov points to take the top spot, followed by Halley's Wood River High School; which advanced from third to second with a 14-4 mark. Kunsalipped to third, followed again. Soda Springs, 16-5, and Orodino, 14-4, which tied for fourth.

In A-8, unbeaten Fruitland got nine In A-3, uncester in ruttiang ger min first-place votes and 87 points, fol-lowed again by undefeated Lapwai with three first-place votes and 61 points. McCall-Donnelly, 16-3, moved up from fourth to third, while Sugar-Salem, 15-3; fell from third to fourth after losing last weekend to Challis.

In A.4. Shoshone was followed by—Mullan, 16-2, which moved up from third to second with four first-place votes and 52 points. Noctonal of Harrison, 18-3, advanced from fourth to third and Richfield, 16-5, improved from fifth to fourth.

Here's how the state's scottwaters and broadcasters rank the state's high scrool boys' beenstook teams this week (first-place votes in parentheses).





# Modesty will help Washington repeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Redskins defensive end Charles Mann' said Tuesday 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."

"It's not like we dominated the league and people are telling us how great we are," Mann said. There are still people who don't believe in the Washington Redskins. Washington edged the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings in the playoffs before blasting the Denver Broncs. 42-20, is copture. Super Bowl XXII. The Redskins (in 1983 and 1984) and Denver (1987 and 1983) are the only teams in this decade to make consecutive appearances in the championship game. ances in the championship game, but Mann thinks Washington can succeed where others have failed. We just happened to put it all to-

We just happened to put it all to ther on one Sunday that hap-ned to be the Super Bowl," Mann gether on one Sunday that hap "
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Mann contrasted the Redskins to
the New York Giants, who fell into
last place after winning the Super
Bowl in 1967.

"The Giants found a way to win.

How in 1987.

The Gliants found a way to winwery, single game that year, and
then towards the end they were justdominating people," Mann said.
They didn't have anything left to
prove, but we do. That's going to put.

us back there next year.

There's about this much difference between every team," Mann
said, holding his index finger and
thumb a half-ines spar. And don't
think we don't know it."

In fact, Mann said the San Franisco 49ers were superior to the Redakina last season.

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"They were probably were the best team in the league," he said.
"And even though we won the Super Bowl, they probably still are."

said they plan to vacation and hit the dinner circuit, and Mann aid in was going to try to pursue a root.

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The deep shead they will strive to remain in peak condition for the challenge shead. "I still plan to lift two days a week and run two to three times a week."

Main, who has lost 20 pounds since September, said he is literally dreaming of his pending workouts. "I've already been dreaming about working out." Mann aid. "I'm already excited about qualning up the fall we work out on during the 30 pounds back, about running up the till we work out on during the offseason. The season just ended, but I'm already looking forward to next year."

Mays said his key to getting back the is but the said the fall of the Suppar Bout "has a let to do with luck." But he said it has more to do.

to the Super Bowl "has a lot to do with luck." But he said it has more to do with hard wark and determination.
"The harder you work the luckier you get," May said. "If you're work-

ing hard in the offseason and con-centrating on football, even though you're going around doing speaking engagements, you can win. But it's going to take a lot of delication, from us and the coaches."

May hopes this year's team can learn from the 1983 squad, which also got back to the Super Bowl after winning the title in a strike

year.
"The last time we won the Super Bowl, people were saying it was a strike-shortened season and we didn't prove anything," he said. "The next year we wanted to show

didn't prové anything," he said. The rest year we wanted to show that'lt wasn't a fluke."
Washington went 16-2 that season before falling to the Los Angeles Raiders in the Super Bowl.
May is counting on the so-called experts to overlook the Redskins next season, because it is an underscipe that they perform their best.
"Once homebody picks us to do something great, thate-the-worsthing that can happen to us," May said. "We have to have great adveraity against us to perform well."

# Koetter's ISU job owed by president

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—
Idaho Stata University crented a
\$46,000-a-year job for fired football
caech. Jim Koetter because of a "personal commitments" to the coeshfrom ISU President Richard Bowen,
not because of any legal ties, Bowen

But the chairman of the Idaho Board of Education committee that approved the job said he voted for it Board of Education committee that approved the job said he voted for it because he was under the impression the university had a legal obligation to Koetter.

Koetter was relieved of his duties as football coach last fall, after the Bengals completed a 3-7-1 season.

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Kootter was relieved of his duties for another year.
As football coach last fall, after the Bengale completed a 3-7-1 season.
After his outset, Koetter said he had a letter from Bowen that led with the bleve he had a commitment for another season.
The Board of Education earlier approved a special \$46,000 per year job for Koetter, the same as his coaching salary, as an assistant to Athleite Director Tom Jewell.
Bowen said Tuesday the letter want a legal obligation, but he did admit to the Rorsonnel and Adminiant to the Rorsonnel and Adminiant that the coach.
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Whether or not his commitment made a personal commitment that to Koetter was legally binding, he would have a job here for at least 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. Jewell said Koetter's duties in clude undertaking a feasibility actually on the possibility of combining the Minidome staff with the athletic department. The ex-coach also promotional duties associated with the Bengal Foundation booster organization.

organization.

"Jim is a longtime resident of Pocatello, and he's a graduate. of Idaho State University, said Jewell." He's been with us for eight years and he's a hard worker, so when you ask, 'Did we have an obligation to Jim?, all things considered, we felt, be could be a seet to the university and we've offered him a position."

Asked how he felt about creating a \$46,000-ayear job when higher education officials are having difficulty convincing the Idaho Legislature to grent-pay-raises for all university employees. Bowen said:

"From my point of view, it was

"From my point of view, it was the best thing we could have done in this situation. Jim Koetter was experiencing difficulty with crowds and revenues in the athletic

for next year.

But Evans said he was under the impression that Koetter's appointment would be for one year only and then the job would be be gone.

"It-was-my-understanding-that he commitment had been made for another year, and that was as far, as we were being asked to make any kind of commitment," said Evans.

Ms. Powell, meanwhile, said that while state board policy prohibits long-term contracts for coaches without board approval, it is up to a school's president to make other appointments for as long as he desires.

"He (Bowen) could have assured Jim Koetter that he would be at the institution for as many years as Dr. Bowen wants him at the institution,

Bowen wants him at the institution, "she said. Koetter has begun his duties at ISU, but Jewell said he did not believe the former coach would stay long at ISU. He also acknowledged that Koetter had offered to sever his that Koetter had offered to sever his relationship with the school for an undisclosed settlement. That offer

### Parrish sets knee surgery

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers alugger Larry-Parrish will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his knee Thursday but team officials say he should be ready for the start of the season. The club also announced Monday that left-handed reliever-Mitch Williams, who has made more appearances during the last two seasons than any other big league pitcher, has signed a two-year contract.

Parrish, who set a Rangers' record last season with 32 home runs, felt pain in his right knee while jogging last week near his home in Haines City, Fla.

He was examined Monday by Dr. Dan Kanell in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and suffered a torn lateral miniscus cartilage, Kanell said.

Ranell said.

Kanell said Parrish would be sidelined for about three weeks and should be ready to play by the middle of March:

"We're not concerned right now," said Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve. "If it is what the doctor expects, it just means he's going to miss the marathon sessions (of spring training) and be ready to tune up the final three weeks."

—Parrish, who butted 388-last season with 100-runs-batted-in-

had surgery on his left knee in 1978 and arthroscopic surgery on the left knee in 1985.

Terms of the contract reached with Williams were not disclosed.

### Carrying hero worship too far

FORESTVILLE, Md. (AP) — A suburban Washington, D.C. high school on Tuesday mourned the death of football star Rico Lerroy Marshall — a senior who idolized Len Bias and faced anthletic career just as promising unti-apparent involvement with drugs took him to the sume end as his hero.

Many students at Foresville High School were in tears on their first day of school since Marshall's death Saturday.

Normally raucous groups of students were silent. Counselors stood by to talk about the tragedy to any student or faculty member who needed them.

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Marshall's family continued to deny their son was involved in drugs, despite the story of a girlfriend who said that home periods of the said he swallowed six chunks of crack to hidd them from police — and despite his arrest in December for possession with intent to distribute cocaine.

Marshall 18, appeared to have everything going for him.

A record-setting running back, he signed a letter of intent last Wednesday to attend the University of South Carolina. The next night he won a school talent contest for his singing.

### Chiefs try to peddle Art Still

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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.

"The, Buffalo, News, quoting unnamed sources, said it had 
tearned that Still its unhappy playing under Chiefs Goach Frank 
Gansz. The paper said Still would like to come to Buffalo because. 
he would play for Goach Marv Levy, who coached Still at Kansas City in his first five seasons in the NPL.

Bills apokesman Dave Senko said the team would have no comment on the report.

Still; 32, a 10-year NFL veteran, made the Pro Bowl-team fouryears — 1980 through 1982 and also in 1984. Last season, he was 
the Chiefs' second leading tackler with 80, and was third in sacks 
with 5%.

### Pitcher hit on weapon charge

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Florida State baseball
star Richie Lewis, the NCAA's, second-leading career atrikeout
pitcher, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon without a
permit after he aflegedly shot at a street light up to 10 times.
Lewis, 21, now a member of the Montanel Expose farm system,
was arrested early Monday, said Talluhasseo Folice-Department—
spokeeman Phil Kiracote.
Records also showed Lewis was accused of threatoning officer
Robert Hamby several times. He allegedly told authorities—lewould return to police headquarters with an Uzi submachine
gun, saying "what goos around, comes around."
Police officers found-10-shelis-fired-from-a-9-millimeter-pistol—
after they responded to neighbors complaints about shots being
fired-on: m residential street. They also reported, that at least
three cars in the area had builet holes in them.
Police found a 9-millimeter gun in Lewis 'jacket pocket'.
Lewis was charged with carrying a concealed firearm without a
permit-and discharging a lirearm in public, said Kiracofe. He
said-the-charges could bring penalties of-up-to-\$6,000 in fines and
six years in prison.

### Olympcis top TV sport fare

By The Associated Press
The nine highest 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 houseloids with televisions tuned into a program and the share is the
percentage of households with televisions in use tuned in):
1, Feb. 14, Winter Olympics, 7-11 p.m., ABC, 18.7, 27.
2, Feb. 13, Winter Olympics Opening Ceremonies, 2:30-5 p.m.,
ABC, 15.3, 38.
3, Feb. 14, Winter Olympics

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3, Feb. 14, Winter Olympics, 12-6 p.m., ABC, 10.9, 24.

4, Feb. 14, NBA Basketball, Boston at L.A. Lakers, 3:30-6 p.m., CBS, 7.5, 17.

5, Feb. 14, Daytona 500, 12-3:30 p.m., CBS, 4.9, 13.

6, Feb. 14, SportsWorld (Boxing: Frankie-Warren vs.-Buddy McGirt), 3-4:30 p.m., NBC, 4.0, 10.

7, Feb. 14, FGA Hawaiian Open, 4:30-6 p.m., NBC, 3.5, 8.

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2-4 p.m., 3-4, 9 9, Feb. 13, PGA Hawaiian Open, 5-6:30 p.m., NBC, 3.0, 7. 10, Feb. 14, NCAA Basketball, Notre Dame vs. UCLA, 1-3 p. NBC, 2.8, 7.

### Expos sign six players

MONTELAL (AP) — Outfleider Mitch Webster and pitcherFloyd Youmans were among als players to sign one-year contracts with the Montreal Expos Tuesday.

The others were pitchers 500 Sebra, Brian Holman and Mike
Smith, and shortstop Luis Rivera.

Webster's contract, worth \$500,000, was signed a day before he
was scheduled for salary arbitration.

The Expos had offered Webster \$500,000 in arbitration, while
the player wanted \$625,000, said team official Rich Griffin.

Webster, \$25, batted, 231, in 1.56 games last season, scoring 101

runs and stealing \$3 bases.

Griffin did not want to release details of the other salaries.

Youmans posted a \$-3 record with a 4.84 ERA in 23 starts.

# Big 10 coaches seek six berths

CHICAGO (AP):— Big Tear basketball: coaches-said-luesday they think at least five and probably six conference tearns 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.

But Ohio State's Gary Williams said his team's standing was

and we can make a case for all Sociatio Son State segoing an in the NCAA Tournament, said Michigan Coach Bill Frieder.

But Ohio State's Gary Williams said his team's standing was still unresolved.

"We have to win some games coming up to be considered. If we don't then we shouldn't be considered," Williams said.

Last year, six Big Ten teams, including Ohio State, got NCAA berths. The Buckeyse beat Kentucky and then lost to Georgetown by three points, while Indiana, which had shared the league crown with Purdue, went all the way to win the national title."

This season, Ohio State, 13-8 overall, is tied at 8-6 in the conference with 16-8 Illineis and 14-7 Indiana.

The Big Ten's top three teams — Purdue, Michigan and Jowa—appear shoc-ins for the NCAA Tournament.

"Td like to see all 10 of them going," joked Wisconsin's Steve Yoder, whose Badgers, 3-6 in the conference and 9-12 overall, are in a battle with Minnesota, Michigan State and Northwestorn at the bottom of the Big Ten standings.

"We might be a longshot to get into the NIT," said Clem Haskins of Minnesota, 9-12 overall, "I-think Michigan-State might—also get into the NIT."

The Spiratnas are 8-18.

The NCAA announces its selections March 13. The competition begins March 17 and the Bellermakers, ranked No. 2 in the national behind Temple.

Purdue, 10-1 in the Jesque and 21-2 overall, is coming off another impressive win, a 73-68 victory Monday night at lowa, to stay one game a shead of Michigan and three in front of the Hasyens in the konference race.

I think Purdue is going to be very difficult to catch," said Illineis Frieder thinks his Michigan team might do it.

"If we keep winning into the least week of the season, we'll be in position going into the Purdue game with a chance at the title," he said of the March of showdown between the Bellermakers and Wolverines at Purdue.

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U.S. hockey team runs as expected

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - The

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

"We figured to be one-and-one at this point," said public relations director Mike Schroeder as the U.S. team prepared to play the second-seeded Soviet Union Wednesday night. "Looking at the schedule long-range, it appears now that West Germany will be our most important game."

portant game."

That game will be Sunday and it could determine whether the Americans reach the six-team medal

cans reach the six-team medal round.

The U.S. team began Olympic play with a 10-8 victory over Autoria tria last Saturday, as expected, and lost to Czechoslovakia 7-5-Monday night, which was also expected. The Czechoslovakia are seeded third in the Olympics and the United States in No.7.

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the Olympies and the United States in No.7.

If form follows in this tournament, the Americans should lose to the the second-seeded Soviet's Wednesday night and beat No. 10 Norway on Friday night.

That would give them a 2-2 record and force them to beat No. 6 West Germany to have any chance for a place in the medial round. The West Germans are 2-0 so far after a surprising victory over Exchoslovalia on opening day, and a triumphover Norway.

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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. At this point, the Americans have to beat the West Germans by

same. At this point, the Americans have to beat the West Germans by two goals.

The American players have taken note of all the games that have gone against form in this tournament.

The Swiss weren't supposed to beat the Finns and the Germans weren't supposed to beat the Czeche, said Corey Millen, the scoring leader of the U.S. team. Hock-uys a funny game."

And the Polish team wasn't supposed to give Canada a tough time hefore losing 1-0 and tying top-seeded Sweden 1-1 either.

There's a lot of parity in this

seeded Sween 1-1, either.

There's a lot of parity in this tournament, and Art Berglund, the general manager of the U.S.-team. "Fapple don't, realize how many good hockey teams there are in this year's Olympics. They can all skate well."

Like many of the American-players, goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1: after the first two games. But when the Americana jumped to an early 3-0 lead against the Czechis Monday night, he wasn't thinking. "1.2" anymore. Then, he was thinking "2-0."

"Any tima you're up with a lead."

# Form served in opening round of district A-3 cage tourney

WENDELL — Porhaps the biggest surprise to come from day one
of the 1988 District 4, A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament was that there
were no real suprises despite strong
challenges by Kimberly and Valley
— seeded sixth and seventh,
respectively.
Declo, the number two pick, converted 8 of 11 foul shots down the
stretch to hold off the Vikings 72-63
after Gooding staged a fourth-quarter rally to get past Kimberly 63-62.
In the-early-game-Glenns-Ferrypicked up the tempo after intermis-

picked up the tempo after intermis-sion to blow past Wendell 63-39.

After a one-day respite the tour-ney resumes on Thursday with a 5

p.m. loser out game featuring Kim-berly and Valley followed by a pair of contests in the championship bracket.

At 6:45 p.m. the Senators take on Declo with Glenns Ferry testing

At 6:45 j.m. the Senators take on Declo with Glenas Ferry testing Canyon Conference champion Filer, 13-6, at 8:30.

Declo exploded for 14 unanswered points breaking a tie at -22-all just post the midpoint of the second quarter and with an apparent rout in store, a goodly share of the crowd opted for an early exit.

Save for a pair of free throws by

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"They've put up the three-pointer all year," said Declo Coach Ron Knowles. "We tried to do something about it, -but we didn't handle-it-very well in that atretch. I told the kids that when you play a team in the district tournament they're not going to quit on you."

# Burley maintains mastery over Jerome Wilkens 51 points

JEROME — Being the littlest A-1 school in the state doesn't matter to Burley when the Bobcats meet the largest A-2 school, Jerome, in basketball.

For the second time this season, the Bobcats, holding a 4-14 record now, toppled the No. 1 ranked Class A-2 Jerome Tigers 62-60 in overtime Tucsday night.

The Bobcats, who beat Jerome 57-53 in January, swooped from 10 points down with less than four minutes to play to fashion a tie on Ryan Sample's three-pointer from the corner with eight seconds remaining.

the corner with cight seconds-remaining.

Alter Jerome missed a chance to win with two seconds left by miss-ing two free throws, Samples opesed the overtime session with an inside bucket and with 1:26 remaining, Wade Swan added two

free throws. Gienn Leavitt brought
Jerome back with a field goal but
those were offset by two more Samples free throws. Leavitt added the
final Jerome points and after that
both teams missed scoring chances,
Burley missing two free throws in
the closing 20 seconds and giving
Jerome one last shot to pull it out
with a three-pointer at the buzzer.

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scorer-rebonder Clint Bailey and
second leading gunner Shawn
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-10-lead-late-in-the-first-quarter. But-Jerome was back on top 12-11 at the buzzer and Jeff VanOrman, Leavitt and Scott Burton opened the second quarter with points. Burley trailed by eight at inter-mission when sophomore Tracy Dixon hit a Jerome three-pointer

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Swan's field goal started Burley back and Sampler field goal narrowed it to 1645 with 77 seconds showing. Vance Church gave lerome some hope when he grabbed a rehound off a teamfate's missed foul shot and was fould trying to put it back up. Church made both charities for a 56-53 lead with 20 seconds remaining and set it up for

HOUSTON ASTROS Agreed to terms with Henn Davis, first baseman, on a comment

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# Samples to tie it from the corner: "Where we missed Clint most was in the fourth-quarter crunch time," said Coach Ben Allen. "We didn't have anyone who wanted the baseketball late — and that's no slam, it's just that we haven't had that situation before. I will share some of the blame because I got too excited and maybe got our kids too excited." Allen turned philesenbiral at the control of to save Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 51 points Tuesday Inight, his season high. But it wasn't recogn.

Reggie Theus 3-pointer at the Neuron Freedom of the Sacramento Kings to a 118-115 victory over Atlanta, dropping the Hawks out of first place in the Central Division.

"It doesn't mean that much to me, "it doesn't mean that much to me," and Wilkins, who scored six fewer son addee four in a 10-point spurt than his career high." I needed that cave Indiana a 72-65 fead with every one of those points to try-to-win the game."

than his carreer high. "I needed-every one of those points to try to-win the game."
Wilkins made 20 of 31 shots and 9 of 11 free throws. He scored 28 points in the third quarter, break-ing the Hawks' record for points in a period set by Cliff Hagain in 1958.
"Wilkins is one of the great play-ers in the world," Sacramento coach Bill-Russell said. "When he does with the company of the property of the coarse." that, you just hope you live through

With 27 seconds left and the game tied at 115, Atlanta held the ball for a final shot, but Doc Rivers missed a jumper with five seconds-

game tied at 11, Atlanta near the bail for a final shot, but Doc Rivers missed a jumper with five seconds-remaining.

Otis Thorpe grabbed the rebound with three seconds to go and, after a timeout, Theus took the inbounds pass, dribbled twice and took the 3-point shot as the buzzer sounded.

"As it left my hands, I said, It's in." Theus said-"The last thing we wanted was overtime."

The victory was Sacramento's third in 21 road games this season. It was the third loss for Atlanta in 22 home games. The Hawks have lost seven of their last 10 and dropped 12 percentage points behind idle Detroit.

"When you keep leaving games up for grabs, you're going to lose some." Atlanta coach Mike Fratello said. "We became selfish at the end, and again our defense let us down. Kenny Smith scored 24 points, Theus 23 and Thorpe 19, Randy Wittman-scored 18, points and Rivers—added 12 for the Hawks.

Sacramento led 60-52 at haltime but Atlanta railled behind Wilkins to go ahead 95-88 after three quarters.

Atlanta led by as many as eight points in the fourth quarter. Smith scored six straight points and Sacramento ted the game at 105 with 3: 54-remaining.

# Pacers 117.

3:09-to play.

Indiana led 84-72 at the end of the third quarter and the Knicks were never closer than nine the rest of the game.

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New York tied the score 43-43 on

Mark Jackson's two free throws

New York tied the score 43-43 on Mark Jackson's two free throws with 4:56 left in the second quarter. The Knicks then scored eight of the next nine points to take a 51-44 lead with 2:03 to go in the first half.

Pive-Indtana-players-other-than-Person scored in double figures, including Wayman Tisdale 21, Fleming 18, John Long 14 and Steve Stipanovich-12-Scott-Skiles scored-all-11-of. his points\_in the, final period.

The Pacers used an eight-point run, including Fleming's layup with 25 seconds to go, to trail 53-52 at halftime.

# Rockets 121.

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Warriors 116

HOUSTON (AP) — Sleepy Floyd scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half and Akcem Olajuwon added 25 points and 10 rebounda. Tuesday night, leading the Houston Rockets to a 121-116 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Ralph Sampson returned to Houston for the first time since he was scoreloss in the first half. He scored citch points in the game and fouled

eight points in the game and fouled out with 1:38 left.

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In a game of streaks, the Rockets, outsecred the Warriors 9-2 over the effinal 2:19 to beat the Warriors for the third consecutive time this escason.

Winston Garland led the Wartiors with 25 points and former Rocket Terry Tengle scored 25.

Golden State shot 59 per cent in: the first half. The Warriors led 53-49-with 5-61-fir in the half but the Rockets scored eight of the next 10 points to go ahead and led 67-63 at intermission.

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Rockets 14-7 the reat of the period.

# Temple slips past Penn State 50-49

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The victory, Temple's seventh straight, improved the Owls' record to 211, 1440 in league play. Penn State is 11-10, 7-6.

Temple-Trailed-9-47-after-Penn State's Tony Ward made a lavap with 1:05 remaining But the Owls' freshman star, Mark Macon, then dive for an eight-footer from the lane and was fouled with 42 eccouds 10 go. Macon, who stored a gameling 26 points, converted the free that we win the game from the lane and was found with 42 eccouds with 12 eccouds

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### Transactions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple Coach John Chancy said his club played more like lesers than the No. It college basketball team in the nation Tuesday night.

That was a bad busketball team, the worst I've ever seen of any clubin my life. Chancy said after the top-ranked Owls eked qut a 50-49 victory over unheralded Penn State in an Atlantic 10 game.

The victory, Temple's sevently straight interest the control of the played a great team, but just came up short."

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, 18-2 and winners of their last 17 games, received sight to 12 faret-last votes and 86 of a possible 60 points from the state's aportawriters and broadesgreen, supplanting Mackay in the top spot the week. Before this week Showhom's bost showing this season was last week's No. 2 at his

The Miners, 14-4, lost a pair of

In Class A-2, 16-3 Jerome moved back into the No. 1 position after a week's absence, replacing Kuna; which fell to 16-4 after losing last weekend to Middleton.

Minico of Rupert, No. 5 last week, advanced to third this time with a 14-4 record, followed by 14-4 Borsh of Boise, which fell from second to fourth after losing to Meridian and beating third-ranked Caldwell-Sandpoint, 13-6, made its first appearance of the season in the ratings in No. 5 spot, while Caldwell-dropped from the ratings after losing twice last week. beating third-ranked Caldwell
No. 1 in A-1 and A-3, respectively,
In A-1, 15-3 Pocatello — a unanimous No. 1 choice last week — received five of 12 first-place votes,
and 48 of 69 opints this week, forlowed by Idaho Falls. The Tigers

In A-2, Jeroma received 10 of 12

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In A-3, unbeaten Fruitland got nine first-place votes and 57 points, fol-lowed again by undefeated Lapwai with three first-place votes and 51 points, McCall-Donnelly, 16-3,

In A-4, Shoahons was followed by Mullan, 18-2, which moved up from third to second with four first-place votes and 52 points. Kootenai of Harrison, 18-3, advanced from fourth to third and Richfield, 18-3, improved from fifth to fourth.

Here's how the state's sportswitters and broadcasters rank the mat's high school poly. Dasketball learns this week (first-plans tes in parameter).





# Modesty will help Washington repeat

ter chance to return to the Super Bowl than other recent champions. Because 'we don't believe we are that much better than anyone."
"It's not like we dominated the league and people are telling us, how great we are,". Mann-said:
"There are still people who don't believe in the Washington Radskins."
Washington edged the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings in the playoffa before blasting the Denver. Broncos, 42-10, to capture Super Bowl XXII. The Reaskins tin 1983 and 1984) and Denver (1987 and 1988) are the only teams in this decade to make consecutive appear.

1988) are the only teams in this de-cade to make consecutive appear-ances in the championship gang; but Mann thinks Washington can succeed where others have failed. "We just happened to put it all to-gether on one Sunday that hap-pened to be the Super Bush" Mann-said. Every game was a degright, a we don't believe we are that much better than anyone. That is

said they plan to vacation and hit the dinner circuit, and Mann säid he was going to try to pursue a cou-ple of bit parts in the movies. But both claimed they will strive to remain in peak condition for the

going to take a lot of dedicationfrom us and the coaches."

May hopes this year's team can
loarn from the 1983 squad, which
also got back to the Super Bowl,
after winning the title in a strike
year.

The last time we won the Super
Bowl, people were saying it was a
strike-shortened season and we
didn't prove anything. The said.

The next year we wanted to show
that it wasn't a linke."

Washington went 16-2 that season before falling to the Los Angeles
Raiders in the Super Bowl.

May is counting on the so-called
experts to overlook the Redskins
next season, because it is as underdege that they perform their best.

"Once somebody picks us to do
something great, that's the worst
thing that can happen to us," May
said. "We have to have great advereity against us to perform well."

# had surgery on his left lines in 1976 and arthroscopic surgery on the left knee in 1985. Terms of the contract reached with Williams were not disclosed: Carrying hero worship too far

Parrish sets knee surgery

CATTYTHIS HETO WORSHIP TOO IAT FORESTYTLE, Md. (AP) — A suburban Washington, D.C. high-school-on-Theeday-mourned-the-death-of-football-star-Rico-Lercy Marshall — a senior who idolized Len Bias and faced an athletic career just as promising until opparent involvement with drugs took him to the same end as his hero.

Many students at Forestville High School were in Lears on their first day of school since Marshall death Saturday.

Normally raucous groups of students were silent. Counselors stood by to talk about the tragedy to any student or faculty member who needed them.

Parrish sets knee surgery

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

The club also announced Monday that left-handed reliever Mitch Williams, who has made more appearances during the last two seasons than any other big league pitcher, has signed a two-year contract.

Parrish, who set a Rangers' record last season with 32-homeruns, felt pain in his right knee while jogging last week near his home in Haines City, Fla.

He was examined Monday by Dr. Dan Kanell in Fort Lauderdale, Flaa, and suffered a torn lateral miniscus captillage, Kanell said.

Kanell said. Perrish would be sidelined for about three weeks and should be ready to play by the middle of March.

"We're not concerned right now," said Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve. 'If it is what the doctor expects, it just means, five going to miss the marathon sessions for spring training) and be ready to tune-up-the final-three-weeks.

Parrish, who batted. 288 last season with 100 runs batted in, had surgary on his left knee in 1985.

ber who needed them.

Marshall's family continued to deny their son was involved in drugs, despite the story of a girlfriend who said that hours before he died he said he swallowed six chunks of crack to hide them from police — and despite his arrest in December for possession with intent to distribute occaine.

Marshall, 18, appeared to have everything going for him. A record-setting running back, he signed a letter, of intent last Wednesday to attend the University of South Carolina. The next night he won a school talent contest for his singing.

### Chiefs try to peddle Art Still

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

"The Buffalo News, quoting unnamed sources, said it had learned that Still is unhappy playing under Chiefs Coach Frank Gansz. The paper said Still would like to come to Buffalo because he would play for Coach Marv Levy, who coached Still at Kansas City in his first five seasons in the NFL.

Bills spokesman Dave Senko said the team would have no comment on the report.

ment on the report.
Still, 32, a 10-year NFL veteran, made the Pro Bowl team four
years — 1980 through 1982 and also in 1984. Last season, he was
the Chiefs' second leading tackler with 80, and was third in sacks

### 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 after he allegedly shot at a street light up to 10 times.

Lewis, 21, now a member of the Montreal Expos' farm system, was arrested early Monday, raid Tallahassee Poileo Department, spokeman Phil Kiracofe.

Records also showed Lewis, was, accused of threatening officer. Robert Hamby several times. He allegedly told authorities he would return to police headquarters with an U21 submachine gun; asying 'what goes around, comes around——Police officers found 10 shells fired from a 9-millimeter platolafter they responded to neighbors complaints about shots being fired on a residential street. They also reported that at least three cars in the area had builet holes in them—Police found a 9-millimeter gun in Lewis' jacket pocket.

Lewis was charged with carrying a concealed firearm without a permit and discharging a firearm in public, said Kiracofe. He said thaccharges could bring pennitize of uption.

# Olympcis top TV sport fare

By The Associated Press
The nine highest 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 house-holds with televisions in use tuned in):
1, Feb. 14, Winter Olympics, 7-11 p.m., ABC, 18.7, 27.
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2. Feb. 13, Winter Olympics Opening Ceremonies, 2:30-5 p.m., ABC, 15, 33.
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6. Feb. 14, SportsWorld (Boxing: Frankie Warren vs. Buddy McCirt), 3-4:30 p.m., NBC, 4.0, 10.
7. Feb. 14, FOA Hawaiian Open, 4:30-6 p.m., NBC, 3:5-8.
7. Feb. 13, NCAA Basketball, Georgetown vs. Syracuse, CBS, 2-4 p.m., 34, 9.

2-4 p.m., 3.4, 9. 9, Feb. 13, PGA Hawaiian Open, 5-6:30 p.m., NBC, 3.0, 7. —10, Feb. 14, NCAA Basketball, Notre Dame vs. UCLA, 1-3 p.m. NBC, 2.8, 7.

### Expos sign six players

EXPOS SIGHT SIX PLAYETS

MONTREAL (AP) — Outfielder, Mitch, Webster, and, pitcher.
Floyd Youmans were among six players to sign one-year contracts with the Montreal Expos Tuesday.
The others were pitchers Bob Sebra, Brian Holman and Mike Smith, and shortatop Luis Rivers.
Webster's contract, worth \$550,000, was signed a day before he was scheduled for salary arbitration.
—The Expos had offered Webster' \$500,000 in arbitration, while the player wanted \$625,000, said team official Rich Griffin.
Webster, 28, hattod—281 in 156 games last season, scoring 101—runs and stealing 38 hases.

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Griffin did not want to release details of the other salaries.

Youmans posted a 9-8 record with a 4.84 ERA in 23 starts.

enough drive in itself."

Mann contrasted the Redakins to the New York Giants, who fell into, last place after winning the Super-Bowlin 1987.

The Giants found a way to win every single game that year, and then towards the end they were just deminating people," Mann said. "They didn't have envihing left to prove, but we do. That's going to put us back there next year.

There's about this much difference between every team," Mann said, holding his index finger and thumb a half-inch apart. "And don't think we don't know it."

In fact, Mann said the San Francisco 49ers were superior to the Redskins last season.

They were probably were the best team in the league." he said. "And even though we won the Super Bowl, they probably still are.

Mann and offensive-tackle Mark.

Mann-and-offensive-tackle Mark May were guests at an NFL Films screening of the Redskins' new high-light film, "Wurpath." Both players

challenge ahead.

"The older you get, the tougher it is to stay in shape," May said. "I still plan to lift two days a week and run two to three times a week."

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Mann, who has lost 20 pounds
since September, said he is literally
dreaming of his pending workouts.

"Tve already been dreaming
been dreaming out," Mann said.
"Tur ulready excited about gaining

The already excited about paining the 20 pounds back, about running up that hill we work out on during the offseason. The season just ended, but I'm already looking forward to next year."

May said the key to getting back to the Super Bowl "has a lot to dowith luck." But he said it has more to do with hard work and determination. The harder you work the luckier you get," May said. "If you're work."

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."

Both-Jowell-and-Bowen-said-Kost-ter's performance would be evaluated at the end-of the fiscal-year, and a decision would be made then for next year.

for next year.

But Evans said he was under the impression that Koetter's appointment; would be for one year only, and then the job would be gone.

'It was my understanding that the commitment had been made for another year, and that was as far as we were being asked to make any kind of commitment, 'said Evans.

Ms Powell meanwhile said that

Ms. Powell, meanwhile, said that while state board policy prohibits long-term contracts for coaches without board approval, it is up, to a School's president to make other appointments for as long as he desires.

"He (Bowen) could have assured Jim Koetter that he would be at the institution for as many years as Dr. Bowen wants him at the institution,

"shr suid.
Keetter has begun his duties at ISU, but Jewell said he did not believe the former coach would stay long at ISU. He also acknowledged that Koetter had offered to sever his relationship with the school for an undisclosed settlement. That offer was refused by ISU administrators.

# Koetter's ISU job owed by president Whether or not his commitment to Koetter was legally binding, Bourantee that Koetter would be the football-coach—only-that-he-would have a job at the university. —Jewell-said-Koetter's-duties-in-colds.

POUATELLO, Idaho (AP)
Idaho State University created a
\$46,000-a-year job for fired football
coach Jim Koetter because of a "per-sonal commitment" to the coach
from ISU President Richard Bowen,
not because of any logal Hes, Bowen

age. The chairman of the Idaho Board of Education committee that. approved the job said he yoted for it because he was under the impression the university had a legal obligation to footbreak the chairman seems of the university had a legal obligation to footbreak the control of his duties footbreak of the chairman footbreak of t

Abouter was crue as football coach last fall, after the Bengals completed a 3-7-1-season. After his outser, Koetter said he had a letter from Bowen that lad him to believe he had a commitment for another season.

The Board of Education earlier approved a special \$46,000 per year job for Koetter, the same as his canching salary, as an assistant to

job for Koetter, the same as his coaching salary, as an assistant to Athlette Director Tom-lewell.

Bowen said, Tusaday the letter wasn't-alegal obligation, but he did admittothe Personnel and Administration committee at the last state board meeting that he made a personal commitment to the coach.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said he had miggivings about the created job — particularly the salary. But he said he voted for it because he turderstood that ISU was legally bound to provide a job for Koetter



for another year.

"It made me a little uneasy, yet as I listened to our attorneys, I wasunder the impression that when a valid-offer of-employment is made, and that offer is accepted, this is a contract, even though it is not written, said Evans.

When told of Evans' statement, Bowen said, "I think you better call a lawyer — Jerry Evans is not a lawyer." I think this is very important and you better talk to the board's lawyer.

J. Kelley — Wilthank, ISU's, attorney, agreed with Bowen's interstroney, agreed with Bowen's inter-

attorney, agreed with Bowen's inter-pretation that the president's state-ments to Koetter were 'an expre-sion of personal support and was not legally binding."

However, Patti Powell, deputy at-

torney general for the Education Department, agreed with Evans that a verbal agreement can consti-tute a contract.

# Jewell-said-Koetter's-duties-in-clude undertaking a feasibility study on the possibility of combin-ing the Minidome staff with the ath-letic department. The ex-coach also has promotional duties associated with the Bengal Foundation booster organization.— "Jim is a longtime resident of Pocatello and he's, a graduate of Idaho-State-University," said Jewell, "Ife's been with us for eight years and he's a hard worker, so when you ask, Did we have

when you ask, 'Did we have
an obligation to Jim?', all things
considered, we felt he could be
an asset to the university and
we've offered him a position.'
Asked how he felt about creating
a \$46,000-ayear job when higher
education officials are having difficutty convincing the Idaho Legislature to grant pay raises for all unitversity employees, Bowen said:

"From my point of view, it was the best thing we could have done in this situation. Jim Koetter was experiencing difficulty with crowds and revenues in the athletic program. A judgment was made that he probably should no longer be head football coach, but I had

for a place in the medal round. The was place in the medal round. The was ready week Germans are 2-0 so far after a surprising victory over Ceekoslova-kia on opening day and a triumphore over-Norway.

But even if the Americans defeat But even if the Americans defeat between the complicated Olympic system that determines which teams make Cach Dave Peterson didn't show it.

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. At this point, the Americans have to beat the West Germans by two goals.

The American players have taken note of all the games that have gone against form in this tournament.

The Swiss weren't supposed to beat the Finns and the Germans weren't supposed to beat the Czechs, said Corey Millen, the scoring leader of the U.S. team. "Hockey's a funny game."

And the Polish team wasn't supposed to give Canada a tough time before losing 1-0 and tying top-seeded Swedon 1-1, either.

There's a lot of parity in this tournament," said Art Berglund, the general manager of the U.S. team. "People don't realize how many good hockey teams there are in this year's Olympics. They can all skate's well."

Like' many of the "American players goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the American players, goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the American players, goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the American players, goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the American players, goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the American players, goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the American players, goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the American players goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the American players goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first would be 1-1 after the first

# Big 10 coaches seek six berths

Seek Six berths

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

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

But Ohio State's Gary Williams said his team's standing was still unresolved.

'We have to win some games coming up to be considered. If we don't then we shouldn't be considered, 'Williams said his team's standing was still unresolved.

Last year, six Big Ten teams, including Ohio State, got NCAA-borths. The Buckeyes beat Kentucky and then lost to Georgetown by three points, while Indiana, 'Which had shared the league crown with Purdue, went all the way to win the national title. This season, Ohio State, 19-5 verall, is tied at 8-5 in the conference with 16-8 illinois and 14-7 Indiana.

The Big Ten's top three teams — Purdue, Michigan and Iowa—appear shoo-ins for the NCAA Tournament.

'Tel like to see all'10 of them going,' joked Wisconsin's Steve Yoder, whose Badgers, 3-5 in the conference and 9-12 overall, are in a battle with Minnesota, Michigan State and Northwestern at the bottom of the Big Ten standings.

'We might be a longshot to get into the NIT,' said Clem Haskins of Minnesota, 9-12 overall. 'It think Michigan State might also get into the NIT.'

The Spartans are 8-13.

Then NCAA announces its selections March 13. The competition begins March 17 and the title game set for April 4.

The Big Ten team with tha best chance at the NCAA title this season appears to be the Bollermakers, ranked No. 2 in the nation behind Temple.

Purdue, 10-1 in the league and 21-2 overall, is coming off another impressive win, a 73-68 victory Monday night at Iowa, to stay one game ahead of Michigan and three it front of the Hawkeye in the conference are belowed to between the Bollermakers and Wolverines at Purdue.

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# 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.

"We figured to be one-and-one at this point," said public relations director Mike Schroeder as the U.S. team prepared to play the second-seeded Soviet Union Wodnesday night. "Looking at the schedule long-range, it appears now that West Germany will be our most important game." Il be Sunday and it could determine whether the Americans reach the six-team medal round.

cans reach the six-team medal round.

The U.S. team began Olympic play with a 10-6 victory over Austria last Saturday, as expected, and lost to Czechoslovakia 7-5 Monday might, which was also expected. The Czechoslovaks are seeded third in the Olympics and the United States—in No. 7.

If form follows in this tournament, the Americans should lose to the second-seeded Sovieta-Wednesday, night, and beat No. 10-Norway on Friday night.

That would give them a 2-2 record and force them to beat No. 6 West Germany to have any chance for a place in the medal round. The West Germany or Production of Friday night and both of the place of the medal round. The West Germany to have any chance for a place in the medal round. The

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

By GREG GARBER The Hartford Courant

DEDHAM, Mass — Lest week, in the cramped confines of Norfolk County Superior Courts Room 20 in Detham; Mass, the Sullivan family watched their enterprise, their lives of the past 28 years unravel, almost to the core.

to the core.
William "Billy" Sullivan, president of the New England Patriots,



slumped back in a chair but made 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 bank-ruptcy in December 1986 when Mur-ruy's group-of-Philadelphia-inves-tors loaned the family a total of \$21 million over a 13-month period and tion to buy the team. It was, in effect, a down payment on the agreed \$63 million purchase price.

Murray subsequently tried to close the deal three times - with two different principal partners — but the Sullivans resisted, for rea but the Sullivans resisted, for rea-sons 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 secu-ity guards would be waiting in the Foxboro, Mass., offices. That was when Murray took the Sullivans to state and federal court.

fatate and federal court.

The federal suit, which charges the Sullivans with racketeering, mail fraud and extortion among other indiscretions, probably willinot go to court for another year. The state case began with a hearing Tuesday morning when the clerk anounced Judge Harold Flannery's, arrival to the media-crowded court-room with this pithy observation:

"It's show time."

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Donald Trump, the multimillionsire New York real estate magnate and the principal voice in the defunct USFL, was added Tuesday to the roster of potential buyers for the New England Patriots.

The attorneys for the financially strapped Sullivan family, owners of the Patriots, said that talks hadbeen-held-with-Trump, who cwined the New Jersey Generals in the USFL and the spearhead of an unsuccessful \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

Attorneys for a group headed by Fran Murray of Philadelphia, which holds an option to buy the team, also confirmed the discussions.

The Sullivans were believed to be meeting with Trump in New York Tuesday.

"Donald Trump is interested in

By PETER KING Newsday

The National Football League's . draft is 10 weeks from Sunday. In the wake of the annual scouting

combine at Indianapolis last week, let the gossip hegin.

The New York Giants epent 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 hallpack 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 states (2,940 yards rushing, 4:3 with the control of the

ombine at Indianapolis last week,

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Murray's group, represented by Boston attorney Robert Popeo, a litigation expert, is basing its state suit on the Sullivans' alleged inability to pay off a number of their loans. Popeo claimed that he could document 20 such defaults, while Leel Koral another provinces Por 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."

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of a cash-flow projem 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 \$82 million to \$100 million.

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• Chuck Fullivan lost a reported
\$30 million as the promoter-for the
Michael Jackson Victory Tour in
1935. Failed real estate deals and
lingering effects of the Jackson investment — Sullivan pald \$18 million for the right to merchandise
Jackson for five years — have been
a constant drain on the family and,
thus, the Patriots franchise.
As one National Féothal League
owner asid, "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.

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Another team source said, "We rarely pap out bills within 30 days.
You know the interest rates they throw on "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 draw nearly \$4 million from a deferred-money account the team set up in 1984. The Patriots needed the money, cash that was being held in secrow to match deferred compensation payments, to meet the playgr 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

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University, Harvard University and Franway Park before moving to. Schnefer Stadium in Forboro in 1871 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 10-years Sullivans to court—and 10-years shareholders bitter. They took the Sullivans to court and 10 years later stand to collect what could amount to \$11 million, possibly

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In 1979, Chuck Sullivan, who holds law degrees from Boston Colege and Harvard, became the same secutive vice, president. In 1991, Sullivan purchased Schaefer. Stadium, renamed it and began an \$11 million refurbishing project. Buoyed by his promotion of three previous rock concerts, Sullivan outbid boxing promoter Don King for the rights to the Jackson-Victory.

Buoyed by his promotion of three previous rock concerts, Sullyan out-bid boxing promoter Den King for the-rights to the Jackson-Vistory. Tour in the spring of 1984.

The tour was a financial disaster, costing Sullivan an estimated \$30 million. One Jáckson intimate claims Sullivan paid toe much for the promotional rights and lacked a Danie Knowledge of the concert Basic Knowledge of the concert - business Sullivan, he says, noplected to account for the considerable seats blocked by the plaborateset when he worked out-the deal. Thuse in the Jackson entourage - called Sulliwan "Oharlie the Tuna", 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
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Uhuck's losses became a family mamin business — the Patrots were their business. As a result, Chuck's losses became a family problem Loans were secured, using the team as collateral, to keep Sulivan Stadium operating, even as the team was advancing to Super-Bowl XX.

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 Sullivan family \$13.5 million, in exchange, the Murray group extracted a three-year option to buy the franchise for \$83 million that began on Dec. 31, 1986.

### Shooting lessons offered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will offer free shooting lessons in both trap and sheets starting Sunday.

The lessons will include a one-hour safety and gun orientation course in which students of all skill levels, from novice to expert, may ask quegitons 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 for welcome as long as they neet trap and skeet requirements.

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Club membership is not required, but students are en-couraged to purchase a membership at \$15 per year. Further information can be obtained by phoning Barry Bragg at \$24.4579 (after 5 p.m.) skeet instructor Roger Swartz (734-0236) or the Twin Falls Gun Club at 734-0839 after noon on Sundays

### ISU signs 11 more

POCATELIO — Idaho State University has signed nine more unior college transfers and two high school seniors to football let-ers of intent.

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The JC transfers, who will report in September, include Larry Bloom, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 246-pound guard from Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys; Galiff, Brian Brewer, a 6-1-180-pound defensive back from Cerritor (Califf.) 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 daried linebacker-from Fullerton (Califf.) Community College; Terrell Johnson, a 6-2, 186-pound defensive back from California Citrus College; Troy Koopman, a 6-1, 180-pound defensive back from LA. Valley; Charles Woodard, a 6-3, 180-pound wide receiver from Eam Bennadino Califf.) Community College, and Brian Kaneer, a 6-3, 280-pound offensive tackle from Walla Walla.

The incoming freshmen are L.D. Barthleme, a 6-2, 205-pound tailback from Soda Springs, and Thad Gilkey, a 6-4, 220-pound defensive and from Moscow.

Lagr Week, His School announced the signing of seven JC transfers and two fresh.

### Northside stars named

BLISS - Bliss has pleoed two players on the Northside Conference all-star girls' baskethall team, as selected by the league's conches.

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The Bears, runnersup this year in the Northside, placed M.E. Sears, a 5-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; Jennie Hendrickson, a 5-5 sophomore center from Carey, and Jennifer Dugan, a 5-7 sophomore guard from Camas County.

ichileld's Jim Thomas and Bliss' Diana Butler were named

Attended 5 min rooms and onlist Drain potter were mined the league's coaches of the year.

Second-team selections were Annie Whitesell of Richfield, Crystal Miller of Camas, Joseie Taylor of Carey, Natalie Hubert of Dietrich and Jessica Davies of Natchum Sun Yatley 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 in the open class. In 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 up to March 26; but must have a USA-Wrestling card to practice or attend tournaments.

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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 stete and national titles.

Briere has worked with youth groups and currently teaches and serves as 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 Southern 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

The winners of Saturday's contest will advance to the regional contest in Egyland, Ore., on March 5. Winners of that contest will in turn move on the the national limits in Indianapolis in April.

Competition will start at 9:30 a.m. The middle understanding the saturday.

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### Ski club race Feb. 27

SINVALISY.—Sun Valley with lodd the Sind annual Sun Valley. Sin Valley with lodd the Sind annual Sun Valley Ski Club Pro Am race on Saturday. Feb. 27.

Some 16 teams of six amateurs and one pro capitain are expected to compete in the dual giant slaim 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 ac-

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., Feb. 24, on Lower, Warm Springs. On Friday at 7, there will be a team auction at Creekside at the base of Warm Springs. The race follows at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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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 622-4111, extension 2415.

### Security under review

BOISE (AP)—Presidents and athletic directors of the Big SkyConference agree a technical foul on the crowd—which may
have influenced the outcome of the game—was appropriate and
the correct call in last month's Montana-Montana State Big SkyConference busket ball 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
Stateheuson.

Stephenson.

But that's what happened at Bozeman. During the traditional battle, someone threw a full can of pop onto the playing floor. An official called a technical foul on the home team. And the Bobcats wound up losing the game by a single point, 60-59 to archrival Montana.

Montana.

Tou would have to be pretty emotionally upset to throw a can of pop onto a basketball floor 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 he has been 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.

that \$82 million to \$100 million. renge.

• The team itself is in debt \$36 million, hased in part, on losses of-more than \$20 million over the last two years. In addition, the Sulvivans owe former stockholders a potential. sum of. \$11 million after a. Massachusetts court ruled two years ago the family had acted illegally in a 1976 takeover.

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Sullivans' Trump card may be rich developer

an NFL team.

During the USFL-NFL antitrust suit, both Trump and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle testified that Trump and expressed interest in buying the then-Baltimore Coltain the late 1970s and early 180s.

If an agreement is reached with Trump, it would be subject to the approval of NFL owners, most of whom saw Trump as their main antiagonist during the fight with the USFL-NFL engue-disbanded-after it was awarded just \$1 — trebled to \$3 under antitrust laws — in its suit against the NFL, an award that is now under appeal.

However, Art-Modell,—owner—off, the Cleveland Browns, said Tuesday he would be less interested in the personal animosity involved than the atructure of the deal.

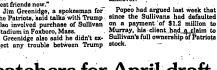
"There'a already litigation. Id like to know what the vulnerability of the lengue is and what position the option holders (the Murray group begue is and what position the option holders (the Murray group begue is and what position the option holders (the Murray group would be "said Modell, who sat through most of the USFL-NFL fran approval to anyone else or filing for anxiety and when the Murray claim of being the right-artial.

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"As far as past animosity, we can
get over those things. We had nomore bitter onemies than some of
the old AFL owners in the 1960s,
and some of them are some of our
best friends now."

Jim Greenidge, 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



# NFL teams eyeing pass catchers for April draft

The Sullivans were occurred to the meeting with Trump in New York Tuesday.

"Donald-Trump is interested in the New England Patriots. He's made an absolute commitment that the team would stay in New England, and that would be a part of any deal that is made. Joek Korol, attorney for the Sullivana, said Tuesday after a hearing in Nor-folk. Superior Court. Involving the Patriots financial stituation was posityoned for at least one day.

"The NFL has been kept fully advised since our first mading or heart of the patriots 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 reaching an amicable resolution," Popeo said.

Trump's office had no immediate common! out of this."

Robert Popeo, the attorney for the Murray group, expressed a willing are not the first he has had about

DONALD TRUMP



TIM BROWN

The choice of Muster would raise all kinds of questions about the future of the Giants offense, most of them centering on the future of Joe Morris. Right now, however, the

This is the best year for wide re-ceivers since at least the Toon-Brown-Rice-Hester first round of 1985. There's quality (Sterling Sharpe of South Carolina, Notre

Dame's Brown, Michael Irvin of Minni; Authony 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 — Minni's Brett Perriman, who ran a 4.3 at the Indianapolite combine, aleeper Bernard Ford (4.54) of Central Florida, Brown (times of 4.5 and 4.58) and Miller (4.33, 4.38).

Popeo earlier received a re-straining 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 right-

Kozol had moved to lift the re-

Need a kicker? Minnesota's Chip Lonniller made-10 of 12 field-goal attempts from 50 yards and beyond at the combine.

at the combine.

The Glants had a tranquil poetBuperBowl negotiating geason lastseason, with only one veteran holdcout (Gary Reasons) missing significant training-camp time, but it proably won't be that way this year.
Two of the Glants'—and the NPL's
—best players, outside linebacker
Carl Banks and tight end Mark
Bayaro, are free agents.



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Mar. soybeans Mar. silver Feb. gold	6.271/2	6.26¼ 43½ 445.00	6.20 6.351/2 444.00	6.20½ 6.37½ 444.20
Mar. copper Apr. platinum Jan. sugar	102.85 468.50 8.20	106.75 470.40 8.70	103.60 464.00 8.49	105.80 467.60 8.70
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