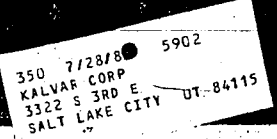


Inside today



The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 14

Twin Falls, Idaho

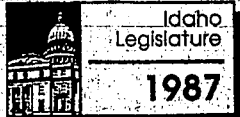
Wednesday, January 14, 1987

Investment tax credit key to school funding

The Associated Press

BOISE — On the eve of Gov. Cecil Andrus' long-awaited budget message, legislative budget writers were told fulfilling the campaign pledge for more money for schools rests with repeal of the controversial state investment tax credit.

In outlining a general financial picture for the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee on Tuesday, legislative budget analysts said the basic tax structure and the obvious enhancements to it will produce only enough to provide an inflationary increase for public school operations and continue the \$8 million



allocation for textbooks originally authorized last year.

Such a revenue picture would also provide additional money for economic development and some \$5 million for higher education pay raises and additional college equipment.

But analyst Jeff Youtz said working calculations indicated that the significant increase for schools, promised by most candidates during the fall campaign, could not be met without the revenue from repeal of the investment tax credit or approval of some other revenue-raising measure.

The primary part of the education budget increase being pushed by State Superintendent of Schools Jerry Evans is for up to \$21 million to begin bringing teacher salaries up to the national average and provide merit pay for the best in the state's educator corps. The Legislature made that same commitment in 1984, in the glow of a huge

revenue increase from a sales tax increase the year before but then renege on it because of serious financial problems the next two years.

The investment tax credit will probably be a center of controversy in the next few weeks as lawmakers struggle to underwrite state government's financial commitments and campaign promises for increases in key areas amid a state economy that remains severely stressed.

Repeal of the tax credit is expected to be a central part of the Andrus budget to be unveiled for the Legislature today. The \$14.5 million in new state revenues it will

generate will be needed in addition to up to \$60 million in extra receipts from conforming with other provisions of the new federal tax code and making the 5 percent state sales tax permanent to finance the administration budget of over \$650 million.

The state Tax Commission has already advised a special legislative committee that figures it has compiled over the brief life of the credit show only a handful of corporations encouraged the economic activity it was expected to. But backers, led by major business lobbying groups, claim the sagging

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Contras given aid in secret

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Jan. 9, 1986, signed a top secret intelligence order authorizing the Central Intelligence Agency to provide intelligence advice, training and communications equipment to the Nicaraguan "contra" rebels, according to administration and congressional sources.

Under the Reagan order — formally known as a "finding" — a total of \$13 million was spent in 1986 on CIA assistance to the rebels, the sources said. The CIA moved quickly to carry out the finding since it provided an opportunity to help the contras with critical aid at a time when Congress had prohibited military assistance to the rebels in their fight against Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

That intelligence and communications aid, which one administration source said was "like authorizing half a war," was explicitly permitted by Congress in legislative compromises made in late 1985.

At that time, the Senate was battling to expand U.S. help to the contras and the House was trying to eliminate it entirely. Rather than continuing what had been a complete cutoff of CIA assistance to the contras, Congress in November 1985 agreed to a modification that allowed the agency to provide intelligence and counterintelligence advice and information. A report issued by the Senate and House said this assistance also could include "infrastructure expenditures and communications equipment."

In general, according to a variety of sources, the contra fight was kept quiet in 1986. Before Congress resumed military assistance last fall — through the \$13 million in CIA assistance, the \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid appropriated by Congress in 1986 and the network of private fund-raising efforts tapped by the National Security Council staff member Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

Administration sources said that in the overall conflict the intelligence and communications assistance may have been more important than weapons.

Reagan's subsequent Jan. 9 finding was reported to the congressional intelligence committees as required, unlike the finding signed eight days later by the president that authorized the sale of arms to Iran and that was deliberately kept secret from the oversight committees in Congress.

• See AID on Page A2



Cat-ching some rays

A pair of cats, including one of the Avonite variety, share the sunny side of a porch on Saturday in Twin Falls. Outdoor temperatures expected to reach only in the mid-20s, with light winds adding to the chill factor. A chance of snow showers is forecast.

Evans says funding suit threat serious

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls School District is threatening to sue the state over school funding and State Superintendent for Public Instruction Jerry Evans is taking the threat seriously.

"We have a dramatic situation that needs changing," Evans said on Tuesday. "The state could face a serious legal threat, and the chances are good that the case would be successful."

Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow said his district, along with Pocatello and Meridian, are seriously eyeing a suit if lawmakers cannot equalize funding for schools.

"We want to give the Legislature a chance first, but we are investigating the matter," Snow said on Tuesday.

Evans is sympathetic to their plight. When he was the Caldwell school superintendent, Evans sued the state because rich schools were getting richer. He won at the District Court level, but lost in the state Supreme Court.

The case, however, put pressure on the Legislature, Evans said. And the current state funding formula for schools is the result of his suit.

That funding formula is now the basis for the gripes by Twin Falls.

Evans defended the funding formula as a good, workable plan. "The problem is that the Legislature never changed the figures to calculate the formula."

— He blamed the 1 Percent Initiative, passed in 1976, for the root of all evil.

The 1 Percent Initiative whacked back the ability of school districts to levy, Evans said. Evans is preparing figures to present to the Senate Education Committee on Friday to show the huge disparity between school districts caused by the 1 Percent Initiative.

While Evans supports equalization, he is at odds with Twin Falls over the route to achieve it.

Evans wants to change the state's funding formula to allow local districts to raise more tax revenue — from 25 percent to 33 percent over a 5-year period. The change would mean an additional \$100,000 for Twin Falls, which ranks 114th out of 116 school districts in Idaho in state aid to education.

Twin Falls and other "poor" districts say the increase is "too little, too late."

Twin Falls, Meridian and Pocatello are pushing a plan that would skip the funding formula and go after new state revenues.

Court says pregnant workers due job protection

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States may require employers to give pregnant workers job protections not available to other employees, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court upheld a California law requiring employers to grant unpaid leaves of absence of up to four months to women whose pregnancies leave them unable to work even if leaves are not granted for any other disability.

Although the 6-3 decision was a major victory for working women, some feminist lawyers said the decision did not go far enough in promoting on-the-job equality.

In other decisions, the court ruled, 6-3, in cases from Oklahoma and Kentucky that its decision last year barring prosecutors from disqualifying potential jurors based on their race applies retroactively to perhaps hundreds of other convicted defendants.

Unanimously said West Virginia must pay the federal government \$10 million, including \$5.2 million in interest, for relief efforts stemming from two 1979 disasters.

Struck down a New York law by a 7-2 vote as it curtailed sharply the power of states to impose minimum prices for the sale of liquor.

California's pregnancy law had been challenged by the California Federal Savings

and Loan Association and other employers whose leave policies did not meet the law's requirements.

The justices discounted arguments by the employers that the law forces them to discriminate illegally against men and non-pregnant women.

The court concluded that the state law does not conflict with a 1978 federal law, the Pregnancy Disability Act, that bans national discrimination based on pregnancy.

"By taking pregnancy into account, California's pregnancy disability leave statute allows state and federal laws are not in conflict, he said, as well as men, to have families without losing their jobs," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

Eight other states have similar laws. They are — Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, Ohio and Washington.

"Congress intended the 1978 law to be non-floor beneath which pregnancy disability federal laws are not in conflict, he said, as well as men, to have families without losing their jobs," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. Justice Antonin Scalia, in a separate opinion, agreed that the state and federal laws are not in conflict, but Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell

• See COURT on Page A2

College may be matrimonial aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Going to college no longer dims a woman's chance for marriage and family, and additional schooling, in fact, is likely to increase her matrimonial prospects, a new study says.

Census Bureau researcher Jeanne E. Moorman reported Tuesday that the "negative association" between marriage and education seems to be diminishing, and in coming years "more highly educated women will be more likely to marry."

In terms of combining marriage with education and careers, women are learning to behave more like men — no longer having to choose among those options, Ms. Moorman said.

"There is no reason to expect that women can't do both — just as men have always done," she commented.

by Yale University researchers last year that indicated that women's marriage prospects dimmed as they pursued education and careers.

Although better-educated women have had lower marriage rates than those with less schooling in past years, the negative association between education and marriage appears on the verge of ending or reversing, Ms. Moorman reported in her study.

Ms. Moorman found that while going to college may delay marriage, it seems likely to improve a woman's prospects for eventually being wed.

That, she said, is a telephone interview. It is because higher education is becoming more the norm than the exception for women, allowing education to become a more common part of their lives and to blend with family and marriage.

Women now in the 30-39 age group may well be the first group for which a beginning relationship, however education and marriage will exist, she said, and even for them the effect is minimal.

Hotel workers face charges

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Dupont Plaza Hotel maintenance worker was arrested Tuesday and charged with 96 counts of murder for the New Year's Eve fire at the posh hotel.

Federal officials said early Wednesday that a second person, had been arrested in the case, but would not identify him or provide any further information.

The maintenance worker, 35-year-old Hector Escudero Aponte, was an employee of the hotel for 10 years. According to charges filed in the U.S. District Court in this U.S.

commonwealth, Escudero Aponte set the fire "in concert with and in agreement with others."

Cruz and Jerry Rudden, chief spokesman for the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that joined the investigation, also said they did not believe Escudero Aponte had acted alone.

One federal investigator, speaking later on condition he not be identified, said, "I don't have any of the particulars, but there has been a second arrest."

The New York Times said in its Wednesday editions that the second suspect was taken into custody and was under detention Tuesday night as saying the second suspect, who was not identified, would be charged Wednesday with "conspiracy, aiding and abetting."

The Teamsters local had been involved in tense negotiations with management, but officials have not named the Teamsters for the fire and union officials denied any involvement.

Rudden said the phrase "in agreement with others" is the "wording for conspiracy."

the second suspect was a busboy at the hotel and, like Escudero Aponte, was a member of the local Teamsters union that had planned to strike the hotel.

The New York Times quoted the federal official as saying the second suspect, who was not identified, would be charged Wednesday with "conspiracy, aiding and abetting."

The Teamsters local had been involved in tense negotiations with management, but officials have not named the Teamsters for the fire and union officials denied any involvement.

Rudden said the phrase "in agreement with others" is the "wording for conspiracy."

Rivera Cruz said in a statement that Escudero Aponte was charged with the fire while the blaze was set.

• See FIRE on Page A2

Rockets fuel shuttle escape plan

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA engineers have concluded that the "practical" way for astronauts to escape from the shuttle in an emergency would be to use small rockets that would yank them out a wide hatch and let them parachute to Earth.

It has been presented to shuttle chief Richard Truly, but NASA leaders have not given their approval. A decision is expected by March. Bill Chandler, the Johnson Space Center engineer who directed the escape study, said it could be installed for the resumption of shuttle flights, now set for February, 1982. The estimated cost, about \$50 million.

Budget

Continued from Page A1 also questioned the validity of state economy cannot stand any significant tax increases. "The changes they are proposing may only be very rough projections. The House chairman of the Revenue Projects Committee, Boise Republican Don Loveland, has said he expects only a marginal increase in anticipated revenues from the state next year.

Using their working numbers, the revenue prospects for the coming year are not bright. Decreased earnings tax credit totaled just under \$63 million. That amount could be reduced depending on whether the panel decides to borrow money from next year to underwrite priority spending needs in the current budget.

The legislative budget analysts state economy in the near future. Yontz said it was "too close to state will probably collect the steady tax" on meeting the current year's revenue targets. Decreased earnings structure to produce in the current year but that growth in the new year will be limited to just 1.5 percent.

Another option to handling those bills, Yontz said, would be to dip into the \$8 million earmarked a year ago as a down payment on construction of a new prison. None of it has been spent to date because of the continuing controversy and budget raising questions about the need for the kind of facility being planned, has effectively proposed delaying any expenditures on a new prison until key questions have been answered.

Today's weather

Get set to deal with January's chill

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene

Today and Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of a snow shower. Light winds. Cooler. Highs today from the upper teens to mid 20s and Thursday mostly in the teens. Lows tonight from zero to 5 above.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a chance of snow showers. Cooler. Highs today from mid to upper 20s and Thursday near 20. Lows tonight from zero to 10 below.

Northern Nevada and Utah

Utah — Cold with a few snow flurries at times today through Thursday. Occasional breezy winds. Lows tonight from zero to 20. Highs in the teens and 20s in the north and 20s and 30s in the south.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today except for a few light snow showers in the north. Cold with a chance of snow tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows from 5 to the upper 20s. Highs today from upper 20s to upper 30s and Thursday from lower 20s to lower 30s.

Synopsis

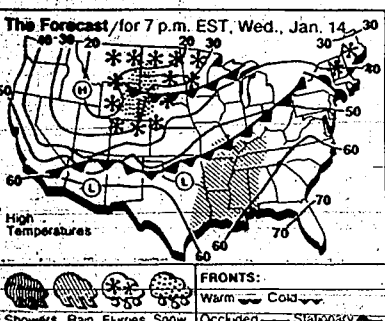
The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure off the West Coast continued to move eastward through the Central Washington and Oregon Tuesday afternoon.

Ahead of this high pressure a weak upper-level trough moved eastward and light snow over portions of the mountains in Eastern Washington and Oregon. This area of clouds and snow showers will move eastward into western Idaho later Tuesday evening and should be over the eastern sections of the state this morning.

The high pressure off the coast will combine with high pressure in the Canadian Yukon to bring extremely cold temperatures to the state today. Skies were mostly sunny in the southwest and north Tuesday, while the northwest remained cloudy. Some light snow showers were reported in the north.

Under sunny skies, temperatures in the southwest coast of the state were in the 40s and 50s. Boise and Mountain Home reported 47 degrees at 3 p.m., while Twin Falls, Burley and Coeur d'Alene had reached 34. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 44 degrees at Lewiston, while the low of 11 degrees below zero was reported at Grace.

The extended outlook for Southern



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for dry but unseasonably cold through the period. Highs from teens to low 20s. Lows from minus 10 to near 0 above.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday's high temperature was 78 degrees at Montebello, Calif., and the low was 12 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Graingerville-Winchester, wet; Lewiston-Florence, wet; Lewiston-Florence, wet; Lewiston-Florence, wet; Lewiston-Florence, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on low hills.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet. Orofino-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, snow floor; Knowlton-Lowell Pass, snow floor; Knowlton-Lowell Pass, snow floor; Knowlton-Lowell Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — dry. Idaho 55 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Table with columns for location, temperature, and conditions. Locations include Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, etc.

National

Table with columns for location, temperature, and conditions. Locations include Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

Index

Table with columns for category and page number. Categories include Business, Calendar, Classified, Comics, etc.

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Aid

Continued from Page A1 Though the finding is basically a restatement of the law, the CIA cannot undertake any covert action, including giving advice, without formal presidential approval.

Once Reagan signed the Jan. 9 order, CIA Director William J. Casey moved quickly to beef up the CIA stations in key Central American countries and to ensure that the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies monitored every phase of the Sandinista-contra conflict.

One well-placed source said the National Security Agency, the Pen-

tagon's Defense Intelligence Agency and the U.S. military intelligence services were given additional tasks to ensure that "the Sandinistas and contras were covered" with a blanket "as one source put it."

Another source said several dozen intelligence reports on the conflict flowed out of one major Central American CIA station each day in 1980. The source said \$10 million was spent on this stepped-up intelligence gathering, and another \$3 million for communications equipment and training.

The \$10 million went to pay for additional personnel, increased com-

munications monitoring and photographic reconnaissance, the source said.

The question of CIA assistance is expected to be investigated by the new Senate and House committees set up to probe the Iran-contra affair. Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh also has authority to investigate the support given the Nicaraguan contras since 1980 by anyone in or out of government. There have been assertions that CIA operatives in Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica provided the contras with considerable assistance last year in the war against the Sandinistas. There has been no conclusive evidence to date, however, that the agency gave assistance beyond the intelligence and communications help allowed by Congress.

Fire

Continued from Page A1 With "settling fire to the Dupont Plaza Hotel on New Year's Eve, in agreement with others," but the investigation was continuing and therefore he could provide no further information.

Escudero Aponte went to a Sterno-like fuel to set fire to new furniture stacked in the hotel's ground-floor ballroom, according to a complaint filed by the FBI in U.S. District Court.

The 5-page complaint said Escudero Aponte went to the hotel about 2 p.m. Dec. 31 and set the fire about an hour after the conclusion of a union meeting held on the ballroom level.

The fire, which also injured about 140 people, raged out of control through the ballroom and then into the casino directly above, where 91 of the 96 fatalities occurred, according to investigators.

The FBI claimed Escudero Aponte confessed to his role in the fire and added, "He was identified as having stolen to another union member that the Sterno type fuel can that he possessed and had in his hand was to start a 'small fire.'"

The federal indictment accused Escudero Aponte of setting the fire and thus interfering with interstate and foreign commerce. Escudero Aponte received a hearing on that charge before U.S. District Court Judge Justo Arenas, who ordered him jailed without bail until Friday. A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 20.

The commonwealth indictment accused Escudero Aponte of 96 cases of first-degree murder plus arson and destruction of property. Each murder charge carries a maximum penalty of 99 years in jail. Escudero Aponte, the father of two, could be sentenced to up to 100 years in jail if destruction of property.

Judge Carlos Rivera Martinez of the local court set bail at \$2 million. The 22-story, 439-room Dupont Plaza has stood vacant since the fire, surrounded by a 10-foot-high fence to protect the evidence and bar looters.

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Court

Continued from Page A1 disented. In an opinion for the three, White said the 1978 law's language "leaves no room for preferential treatment of pregnant workers."

The dispute over California's law arose when Lillian Garland, a receptionist at a California Federal Savings and Loan office in Los Angeles, began a pregnancy leave in early 1982. When she said she was ready to return to work three months later, she was told her job had been filled and no comparable job was available.

Ms. Garland returned to work as a receptionist at the savings and loan association seven months later. The California Department of Fair Employment and Housing alleged that the savings and loan association had violated the state pregnancy disability law in dealing with Ms. Garland, and that action led to the association's challenge of the law.

Cal Fed spokesman James Hurley said his organization was "surprised and disappointed" by Tuesday's ruling.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Due to a typographical error, Jerry Dunlap's name was misspelled in a story in The Times-News on Tuesday. Dunlap was reapointed Veterans services officer for Twin Falls County by the Board of County Commissioners.

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Briefly

Webster might take over CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster is among a handful of people approached by White House officials about heading the CIA, but the search has been suspended to see if William J. Casey recovers sufficiently from brain surgery, administration sources said Tuesday.

Webster, who must leave the FBI when his 10-year term expires a year from now, has indicated to associates that he would be quite interested in the challenge presented by taking over the spy agency during the current investigations of its role in the Iran-Contra affair.

At 62, the former federal judge, who is credited with restoring the FBI's image after scandals in the 1960s and 1970s, is said to be uninterested in retiring or returning to his former home in St. Louis.

Matlock to get envoy's slot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is about to name Jack P. Matlock Jr., a veteran diplomat and Soviet affairs specialist, as the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow to succeed Arthur A. Hartman, an administration official said Tuesday.

Matlock, 57, is fluent in Russian — his hobby is reading Russian poetry at bedtime — and was Reagan's special assistant for Soviet and European issues at the National Security Council.

The Moscow post opened last month when the State Department announced Hartman would retire for personal reasons. The next day, the department retracted the statement and Hartman told reporters in Moscow he was leaving so his successor could serve the full two years remaining in Reagan's administration.

Test ban treaty an obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior State Department official, underscoring President Reagan's charges of Soviet backtracking in arms control negotiations, said Tuesday that Soviet demands for a new nuclear test ban treaty have become an obstacle in talks on major cuts in strategic weapons.

Rozanne L. Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian Affairs, said the test ban issue is among proposals altered by the Soviets since they were first discussed during the Reykjavik summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The test ban issue is critical, not only because U.S.-Soviet arms control talks reopen Thursday in Geneva, but also because the United States has scheduled two nuclear tests in February and the Soviets have threatened to end their testing moratorium after the first U.S. blast this year.

Cigarette ad ban, tax due push

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a continuing quest to rid America of cigarette smoke, three major health groups said Tuesday they will push the 100th Congress to ban cigarette advertising and double the federal excise tax on cigarettes.

The Coalition on Smoking OR Health said it also will seek legislation to restrict smoking in federal buildings beyond what is already planned and to ban smoking on domestic airline flights and all other public transportation.

The coalition is composed of the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society.

Carter suggests use of threat

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter, urging President Reagan to "quickly uncover the facts about the Iran-arms affair," suggested Tuesday that the threat of a court-martial be used against Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Carter said Reagan could have questioned both Poindexter and North after Attorney General Edwin Meese first reported in November that at least \$10 million in U.S. arms was sold to Iran and the money from the deal used to aid rebels in Nicaragua.

"This was never done and now the daily revelations are what is so damaging to our country," Carter said during a question-and-answer session after a speech at the Front Row Theatre in suburban Highland Heights.

Driving slash might meet rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many cities would have to cut driving by 50 percent to meet national air pollution standards for ozone, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

"You're talking about a level of change far beyond anything mass transit can give you," EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said at a lunch with reporters.

Meeting the standards, he said, could mean "cutting vehicle-miles by 50 percent, taking a third to a half of those vehicles off the road."

Ozone, which worsens breathing problems, is a major constituent of smog. It is formed by the interaction of unburned petroleum fuel vapors and certain other compounds with nitrogen oxides produced by fossil fuel combustion.

Judge hands Mafia bosses 100-year jail terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the Mafia's top bosses were sentenced Tuesday to 100 years each in jail by a federal judge who said he wanted to give their would-be successors something to think about.

The bosses of the Colombo, Genovese and Lucchese organized crime families received the century-long terms for membership on a commission that had settled disputes, divided loot and occa-

sionally ordered rubeats for the Mafia since Prohibition.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen said he had to send a message "to those out there who are undoubtedly thinking about taking over the reins of power." And authorities cautioned that the convictions and sentences did not mean the end of the mob in America.

Owen sentenced the defendants,

who were all in the courtroom, one at a time and said his comments to the first, Genovese boss Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, 70, applied to all.

"You, sir, in my opinion, essentially spent all your lifetime terrorizing this community to your financial gain," he told Salerno.

The other top bosses sentenced to a century were Carmine "Junior"

Persico, 53, head of the Colombos, and Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, 73, the boss of the Lucchese mob. He sentenced four of the five mob underlings convicted with the others last November to 100 years apiece. Bonanno crime family soldier Anthony "Bruno" Indelicato, 38, was only charged with two racketeering counts but received the maximum 40 years for those crimes.

Passenger train far over limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Amtrak train that collided with three freight locomotives was exceeding speed restrictions by 23 miles an hour and investigators are trying to determine if that contributed to the severity of the accident that took 16 lives, officials said Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigation, meanwhile, continued to focus on why the engineer of the Conrail locomotives, which also was speeding, apparently did not heed a stop signal until it was almost on top of it, causing the locomotives to skid into the path of the Amtrak train.

Joseph Nall, an NTSB member, said the investigation continues to focus on the "human performance" of the Conrail crew and that no evidence has surfaced to indicate a malfunctioning of either the locomotives' brakes or the track signal system.

The death toll from the Jan. 4 accident at a major track junction near Baltimore rose to 16 as one of the passengers, Connie Barry, 31, of Ridgfield, Conn., died in a hospital. Another 175 people were injured in the crash, which was the worst in Amtrak's 15 years of operation.

At a news conference, Nall disclosed that speed recorders showed the Amtrak locomotive, pulling 12 cars, was traveling 128 mph when the brakes were applied. By the time it collided with the locomotives its speed had been cut to 105 mph.

Normally the top speed on that section of track would be 125 mph, but that particular train was restricted to 105 mph because it was pulling a number of older model "Heritage" cars, the officials said.

Investigators emphasized that the collision could not have been avoided even if the train had complied with the speed restriction.

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Briefly

Webster might take over CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster is among a handful of people approached by White House officials about heading the CIA, but the search has been suspended to see if William J. Casey recovers sufficiently from brain surgery, administration sources said Tuesday.

Webster, who must leave the FBI when his 10-year term expires a year from now, has indicated to associates that he would be quite interested in the challenge presented by taking over the spy agency during the current investigations of its role in the Iran-Contra affair.

At 62, the former federal judge, who is credited with restoring the FBI's image after scandals in the 1960s and 1970s, is said to be uninterested in retiring or returning to his former home in St. Louis.

Matlock to get envoy's slot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is about to name Jack P. Matlock Jr., a veteran diplomat and Soviet affairs specialist, as the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow to succeed Arthur A. Hartman, an administration official said Tuesday.

Matlock, 57, is fluent in Russian — his hobby is reading Russian poetry at bedtime — and was Reagan's special assistant for Soviet and European issues at the National Security Council.

The Moscow post opened last month when the State Department announced Hartman would retire for personal reasons. The next day, the department "retracted" the statement and Hartman told reporters in Moscow he was leaving so his successor could serve the full two years remaining in Reagan's administration.

Test ban treaty an obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior State Department official, underscoring President Reagan's charges of Soviet backtracking in arms control negotiations, said Tuesday that Soviet demands for a new nuclear test ban treaty have become an obstacle in talks on major cuts in strategic weapons.

Rennae L. Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian Affairs, said the test ban issue is among proposals altered by the Soviets since they were first discussed during the Reykjavik summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The test ban issue is critical, not only because U.S. Soviet arms control talks reopen Thursday in Geneva, but also because the United States has scheduled two nuclear tests in February and the Soviets have threatened to end their testing moratorium after the first U.S. blast this year.

Cigarette ad ban, tax due push

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a continuing quest to rid America of cigarette smoke, three major health groups said Tuesday they will push the 100th Congress to ban cigarette advertising and double the federal excise tax to 32 cents a pack.

The Coalition on Smoking Or Health said it also will seek legislation to restrict smoking in federal buildings beyond what is already planned and to ban smoking on domestic airline flights and all other public transportation.

The coalition is composed of the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society.

Carter suggests use of threat

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter, urging President Reagan to quickly uncover the facts about the Iran arms affair, suggested Tuesday that the threat of a court-martial be used against Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Carter said Reagan could have questioned both Poindexter and North after Attorney General Edwin Meese first reported in November that at least \$10 million in U.S. arms was sold to Iran and the money from the deal used to aid rebels in Nicaragua.

"This was never done and now the daily revelations are what is so damaging to our country," Carter said during a question-and-answer session after a speech at the Front Row Theatre in suburban Highland Heights.

Driving slash might meet rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many cities would have to cut driving by 50 percent to meet national air pollution standards for ozone, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

"You're talking about a level of change far beyond anything mass transit can give you," EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said at a lunch with reporters.

Meeting the standards, he said, could mean "cutting vehicle-miles by 50 percent, taking a third to a half of those vehicles off the road."

Ozone, which worsens breathing problems, is a major constituent of smog. It is formed by the interaction of unburned petroleum fuel vapors and certain other compounds with nitrogen oxides produced by fossil fuel combustion.

Judge hands Mafia bosses 100-year jail terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the Mafia's top bosses were sentenced Tuesday to 100 years each in jail by a federal judge who said he wanted to give their would-be successors something to think about.

The bosses — of the Colombo, Genovese and Lucchese organized crime families received the century-long terms for membership on a commission that had settled disputes, divided loot and occa-

sionally ordered rackets for the Mafia since Prohibition.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen said he had to send a message "to those out there who are undoubtedly thinking about taking over the reins of power." And authorities cautioned that the convictions and sentences did not mean the end of the mob in America.

Owen sentenced the defendants, a century were Carmine "Junior"

who were all in the courtroom, one at a time and said his comments to the first, Genovese boss Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, 76, applied to all.

"You, sir, in my opinion, essentially spent all your lifetime terrorizing this community to your financial gain," he told Salerno.

The other top bosses sentenced to a century were Carmine "Junior"

Perisco, 53, head of the Colombos, and Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, 73, the boss of the Lucchese mob.

He sentenced four of the five mob underlings convicted with the others last November to 100 years apiece. Bonanno-crime-family soldier Anthony "Bruno" Indelicato, 38, was only charged with two racketeering counts but received the maximum 40 years for those crimes.

Passenger train far over limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Amtrak train that collided with three freight locomotives was exceeding speed restrictions by 23 miles an hour and investigators are trying to determine if that contributed to the severity of the accident that took 16 lives, officials said Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigation, meanwhile, continued to focus on why the engineer of the Conrail locomotives, which also was speeding, apparently did not heed a stop signal until he was almost on top of it, causing the locomotives to skid into the path of the Amtrak train.

Joseph Nall, an NTSB member, said the investigation continues to focus on the "human performance" of the Conrail crew and that no evidence has surfaced to indicate malfunctioning of either the locomotives' brakes or the track signal system.

The death toll from the Jan. 4 accident at a major track junction near Baltimore rose to 16 as one of the passengers, Connie Barry, 31, of Ridgefield, Conn., died in a hospital. Another 175 people were injured in the crash, which was the worst in Amtrak's 16 years of operation.

At a news conference, Nall disclosed that speed recorders showed the Amtrak locomotive, pulling 12 cars, was traveling 128 mph when the brakes were applied. By the time it collided with the locomotives its speed had been cut to 105 mph.

Normally the top speed on that section of track would be 125 mph, but that particular train was restricted to 105 mph because it was pulling a number-of-older model "Heritage" cars, the officials said.

Investigators emphasized that the collision could not have been avoided even if the train had complied with the speed restriction.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Higher education should take priority

With the Legislature back-in-session-and-its-revenue projection process more or less complete, it is apparent that the Legislature's task this year will be, once again, to accomplish a lot with little. Yes, state revenues are projected to grow in the 1988 fiscal year which begins July 1. But the rate of increase will be modest, perhaps less than 2 percent. Meanwhile, there is no end of places to put the money to work. Economic development and education loom again as major needs. Many legislators seem to recognize that investing in both is essential to the state's long-term future, but even so, choosing where to put the money will not be easy.

A top priority, in our view, ought to be funding for higher education. Idaho's system is rapidly losing ground compared to similar states; good people are leaving and excellence is becoming difficult to achieve, even in limited programs. Our best students know this and are voting with their feet by going out of state. It is a hemorrhage which must be stopped. At the secondary and primary school level, we think legislators should continue their commitment to updating and modernizing textbooks and teaching materials.

On salaries, we think funding a career ladder plan, which rewards teachers who make the largest contribution, should come ahead of general salary equity.

The result of all of this will be a barely-disguised tax increase. Some will come from retaining the 5 cent sales tax. People are already used to that.

The rest will likely come from an increase in income taxes, achieved by bringing the state into "conformance" with the new federal law.

The bottom line is that, for many, federal taxes will decline in 1987, but state taxes will increase. Whether it's a wash or not will depend on individual circumstances.

There is some talk, mostly among the right-wingers, that Idaho should not raise taxes at this time, but the tough-it-out approach to state funding of the past several years hasn't improved things. The 1986 primary and general elections seemed to say that a different tack was warranted.

People know that, for Idaho to move, we must invest in ourselves and in our future. This legislative session may well mark the start of that process.



A letter offers best connection of all

The art of letter writing is fading away into electronic oblivion, fading away into our swift-paced world of immediate, if tasteless, gratification.

We don't seem to have, or to want to put aside, the time to write letters. Although more expensive, the telephone is quicker, requires less thought, and has the advantage of instantaneous response by a pale, hissing replication of the voice of the one you love. Unfortunately, the only record a long-distance telephone conversation leaves behind is the monthly bill — nothing to savor, to linger over, to put away in some special place to be read again next year's winter. For those who haven't yet given up on the written word, varied amusing or sentimental cards may be purchased which will broadly encapsulate one main thought: "Walk with me again, sometime... soon." "Thanks for last night." "The house isn't the same when you aren't here." "You left your sock under the bed, you SOB, but you're very welcome to come back and get them... I won't make you crawl."

These cards generally leave sufficient room for a short note around the canned message. If you write large enough and your signature is expansive, you can get by with one pithy sentence and sign off with "Love." Not much thought or feeling is required. These cards allow someone else to render our feelings for us — and sometimes that might be an advantage.

In a nation where fast-food chains are more popular than restaurants, a sense of timeliness, patience, and slow unfolding is, understandably, regarded with suspicion, or disregarded.

Charles Levendosky

In quick-wish America, people can be failures at 40. Those of us who buy into this sports-car pace don't have time to write letters. And consequently, we lose commitment and connection to friends who no longer live in our towns. We lose the personal unfolding which letters allow. The beauty of a letter is that it is most often directed to one person, to a unique psyche, a singularity with whom we have a special, exclusive relationship. This audience of one draws us out, allows us to be vulnerable, allows us to peel back and drop the layers of our defenses, and allows the greatest freedom of all, the freedom to divulge our inner lives to someone who cares.

A letter to a friend should be a creative act. From the first word following the greeting, a letter writer has the opportunity to explore. This is no business letter; no information needs to be imparted, no data inserted.

Style and form aren't essential either. So what if there are no punctuation marks? So what if you don't use capital letters, and your spelling isn't accurate?

What becomes essential in a letter to a friend is a personal unfolding of your inner life — un-

folded in a special way for this one person. You know that you have written a real letter to that person, if you can't imagine writing it that same way to anyone else, or writing any of it to another reader.

Occasionally, I will type letters to friends, because sometimes the typewriter is the quickest way to free my rambling thoughts and feelings and sometimes that takes precedence. But the hand holding the pen which leaves its trail across a page, that sensation is a pleasure all its own. The texture of the paper becomes an important dimension, then. The way it takes the ink; the way the writing hand brushes across its surface. Even the color of the stationery becomes an important consideration.

These are letters to be savored. I have read and reread letters that friends have written with this kind of care. I save them.

I imagine the way one of my letters might be opened, unfolded, handled, and the pages read. The hand holding the paper feels its weight, the eye registers the ink, the flow, the words. The flow and calligraphy of the writing is unconsciously noted. It carries its own message to the unconscious mind.

The connections such a letter make multiply in the rereading. Such letters, given and received, tie a friendship together. They take time to write and time to read. They place the writer's hand into the hands of the recipient. We feel the warmth. We need it.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of The Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Letter

Kilpatrick's suggestion has reader seeing red

Before reading James Kilpatrick's column Sunday, I had read the article in The Times-News about "Poverty develops creativity." Most of the people in Idaho are having to double their efforts just to get by, let alone applaud them and their efforts. Then as I was reading Mr. Kilpatrick's column I couldn't believe what he was saying. Do papers hire him to raise the ire of the working citizens or is he just a simpleton?

Farmers and ranchers are struggling to get by and this clown is advocating a congressional pay raise. Our elected officials in Washington D.C. can't get by on \$77,500 but need a raise to \$89,500. These men in Washington are only men and not nobility. We working citizens are just as responsible as our members of Congress if not more so. Remember the power is in the people, for without our work, we would not generate revenues from where

our elected members of Congress get their funds. We should be able to say when enough is enough.

Mr. Kilpatrick then goes on to insult us by calling us second-rate citizens. No man is better than I, and I am no better than the next man.

This Mr. Kilpatrick really has me seeing red, although I wonder, perhaps he just has his neck too tight, cutting off the oxygen to his cranial cavity.

I'd gladly go to Congress for half their present salary. I could use a substantial pay raise. Citizens beware.

TOM STEVENSON
Gooding

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.

New IMF chief faces tough assignment

WASHINGTON — Among Washington's new players in 1987, the Commission on International Monetary Fund, Michel Camdessus, takes on one of the toughest assignments.

Camdessus, whose leadership of France's central bank won him international respect, needs to design strategies for defusing the two greatest dangers bedeviling the international financial community: the severe global payments imbalances typified by the alarmingly large U.S. trade deficit and the festering Third World debt crisis.

The industrial countries created the IMF in the 1940s to stabilize trade and capital flows among themselves and to discourage nationalistic economic policies detrimental to global prosperity. In recent years, the IMF has demonstrated little ability to influence policy making in the industrial giants, despite the evident and eventually self-defeating selfishness of many of their macroeconomic actions. Instead, the IMF has focused on a problem not foreseen by its founders: the inability of Latin American and African nations to service their foreign debts.

Camdessus' predecessor, Jacques de Larosiere, boldly threw the IMF into a power vacuum when Mexico ceased to service its debt in the summer of 1982. By compelling commercial banks to continue lending, albeit at more modest rates, and rallying industrial-country governments to commit new funds to desperate debtor nations, de Larosiere staved off financial collapse. Simultaneously, the IMF worked with Mexico

Richard E. Feinberg

and other debtor governments to design austerity programs that set aside sufficient foreign exchange for debt servicing.

It is time to move beyond crisis management to more subtle and forward-looking approaches that would preserve de Larosiere's achievements while reigniting growth in the Third World. The IMF is well placed to advocate several initiatives:

- Greater differentiation among debtors. Some countries, such as Peru, Jamaica, Zambia and the Sudan, require debt relief if they are to resume investment and growth. Camdessus could take the lead in proposing a genuine case-by-case approach that adapts varying strategies—new lending for some, write-downs for others — tailored to each country's particular circumstances.

- More flexibility in financial practices. The IMF can help orchestrate reforms in industrial-country banking regulations that would facilitate lending to credit-worthy borrowers and gradual write-downs to weaker ones.

- Increased IMF lending. Camdessus could try to override those who argue that the IMF, as a revolving fund, should be limited to underwrite the Third World. Instead, since the IMF has not yet completed its mission of restoring many members' financial stability, it could marshal its

sizable reserves to assist nations undertaking sound economic reforms.

In dealing with the debt crisis, Camdessus will want to work very closely with the new president of the World Bank, Barber Conable. The "Camable" team could establish joint committees to formulate finance and adjustment strategies and to coordinate with commercial banks and regulatory agencies. They should ensure that their staffs avoid stepping on each other's toes and offer consistent advice to individual member countries.

Camdessus will also have to consider how to strengthen IMF influence over industrial-country economic policies. Since these countries no longer borrow from the IMF, the IMF's influence must come largely from moral suasion.

Camdessus can further the process of macroeconomic coordination initiated at the Tokyo summit of industrialized nations. The IMF staff could generate and publicize indicators of desirable national performance consistent with long-term IMF goals. Key developing countries should be included in this exercise in international cooperation.

Such bold new approaches are not without their political risks for the IMF and for Camdessus personally. The major industrial nations that ultimately control the IMF would be unwilling to allow Camdessus to take the actions he needs to tackle the world's pressing financial problems.

Richard E. Feinberg is vice president of the Overseas Development Council.

Prosperity's defenders shouldn't be shooting at each other

For 40 years those of us in the international trade-policy fraternity thought a trade war was like a scarecrow.

It could usefully frighten the ignorant. But those of us in the business knew that it would never be for the real.

But now in a caricature of "The Wizard of Oz," the scarecrow has come to life and is running across the field toward us, 10-feet tall, with a hideous grin. For the U.S. administration has announced a hike to 200 percent tariffs to take effect before the end of January on \$400 million worth of European agricultural exports. The European Community has said that it will take equivalent action on U.S. exports to Europe within 14 days thereafter. So the transatlantic trading relationship is between a rock and a hard place.

The dispute turns on the compensation due the United States for Spain's joining the European Community just over a year ago. When countries — such as Spain and Portugal — join a customs union, they naturally have to bring their import regimes into line with that of the union. This means some tariffs going up and some coming down. Where tariffs that were previously bound under the

Roy Denman

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade go up, the enlarged customs union is obliged to give compensation.

But the international trading rules also provide that due account should be taken in this negotiation of the other side of the coin — where tariffs come down. The objective is to strike a balance between the two. U.S. exports to Spain and Portugal in 1985, the year before these countries joined the community, totaled \$3.16 billion. Of that, \$277 million represented corn and sorghum to Spain. Since March of last year, these products have had a community variable import levy of rather more than 100 percent instead of the old Spanish tariff of 20 percent. But the levy is not prohibitive — otherwise how would the United States — 1985 has exported over the levy more than 2 million tons to the community (and over 3 million tons the year before)? But there is undeniably this year and in succeeding years a minus that needs to be compensated.

In addition, the United States complains that U.S. exports of corn have dried up since March 1986. However, it needs to be pointed out that the shrewd folk in the corn trade predict that they will be in a bind by March.

What about the plus points? We think there are two major ones. The first is that the industrial tariff in Spain and Portugal will be coming down from its current average of some 15 percent to the common market external tariff averaging some 5 percent. All they can do is to say this will be of little use to them because of the increased preferential access to Spain and Portugal that the 10 other members of the community will enjoy as internal tariffs are phased out. This is based on a misconception of the international trading rules that make no provision for compensation for increased preferences within a customs union or freer-trade areas. This is not because the founders of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade forgot about the problem. They believed that freeing trade completely between two or more countries benefits not only those countries but trade with all. This assumption has been borne out by the facts. Take the example of U.S. exports to

the European Community after its enlargement by Britain, Denmark and Ireland. These rose from \$11.9 billion in 1972 to \$53.7 billion in 1980. True, U.S. exports to all destinations went up sharply during this period, but exports to the EC rose more than the average to all destinations (while they fell to Canada and Japan). This certainly casts severe doubt on any claim that tariff-free access from the rest of the community would wreck American exports. Another example: The United States formed a free-trade area with Canada with increased preferential access for each other's exports, the EC would not be entitled to one cent's worth of compensation.

Nevertheless, we have done our best to come to an acceptable compromise. We have made two offers. The first concerns soybeans and corn gluten feed. These are at present bound at zero for the old community of 10. We have now offered as part of a final settlement to extend bound duty-free access to the new community, including Spain and Portugal. In the second place, we offered initially a reduced levy quota for all comers up to 1.6 million tons for corn and sorghum. This means offering something like half the

Spanish corn market to imports from outside the 12 at a specially favorable rate. Does anyone think that if the United States were to form a customs union with Canada the United States would permit European exporters of farm products to continue a near-monopoly of the Canadian market?

I set out these facts to put your position in perspective. Spain's and Portugal's joining the community strengthened the cohesion of the West. We are not asking the Americans to pay for this — the rest of the community is paying. We are conducting negotiations under the international trading rules. My old friend Clayton Yetter says we are offering 30 cents on the dollar; I think that what I set out above amounts to 110 cents on the dollar. We have time before the end of this month to attempt to close the gap between us. We shall do our best in good faith.

In a dark and dangerous world, the United States and the European Community are joint defenders of the prosperity and freedom of the West. This is no time for us to be shooting at each other.

Roy Denman is head of the delegation of the Commission of European Communities.

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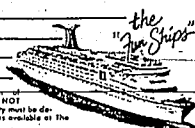
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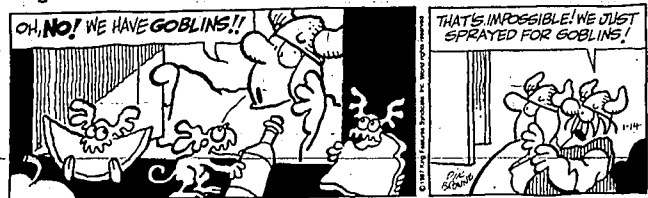
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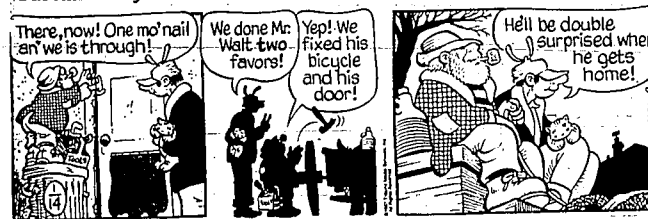
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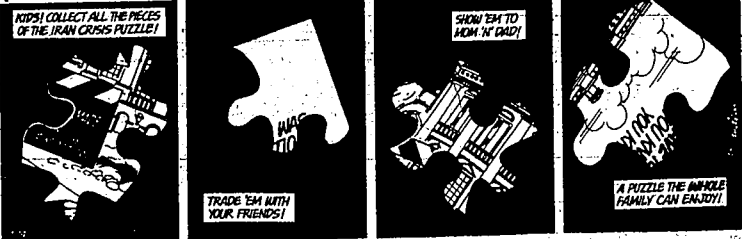
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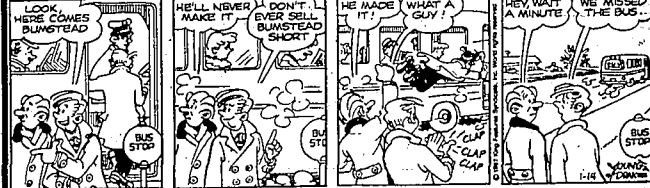
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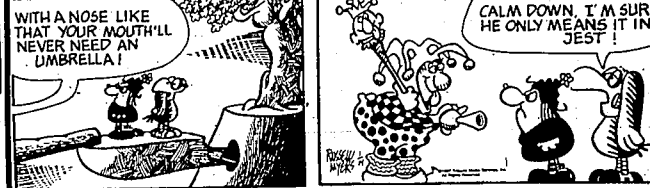
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Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Mountain crest
- Poel Pound
- Kind of party
- Gain knowledge
- Vatican name
- Roman robe
- Roman courts
- Picnic pasta
- Fear-stricken
- Dub anew
- Chinese
- Salamanders
- Christmas songs
- Award one
- Depots: abbr.
- Verbal
- Healthy
- Craft to
- Great review
- Shock
- Shoot at from ambush
- Actor Ron
- Clothes model
- Indiana
- Free from a habit
- Those who saw
- Amphibians
- Barrel part
- Russian
- the thought
- Envelope abbr.
- Leopold land
- Proportion
- Land of incas
- Destroy
- Fracture aid
- Russ. river
- Defense arm
- Most certain
- Dissallow
- Ceremony
- Wine
- Disorder
- Stockholm denizen
- Roman
- Ornate
- Gamer
- Furniture
- Wood
- Reluctant

DOWN

- Winglike
- Nerve network
- Make money
- Bermuda
- Tooth layer
- Ecol. group
- Covers with a certain element
- Actress
- Approval
- Backs with money
- Turkish
- Riponing agents
- Moves idly
- Pitcher
- Paint layers
- horse
- Be tedious
- Russ. river
- Defense arm
- Most certain
- Dissallow
- Ceremony
- Wine
- Disorder
- Stockholm denizen
- Roman
- Ornate
- Gamer
- Furniture
- Wood
- Reluctant

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L-M

Boyd

What's what

Bar bet on ilngo.

Sir, dumbfound the fellow on the next stool with this: What country uses Azerbaijani as its official language? Hardly anybody gets it right. It's one of four official languages of the Soviet Union. Others are Russian, Georgian and Armenian. Not every man on every next stool wants to know this, might mention. Some say get lost.

Why hasn't your TV weather reporter explained "Regelation"? It's a physical phenomenon you see all winter. Freezing-of-ice-which has been melted under pressure. "Regelation" is what makes snowballs.

California's Syndicalism Act was a dilly. It held that anybody who joined a "forbidden" organization could be jailed for up to 14 years. In 1925 under its provisions, 72 sorry souls in California were sent up.

Q. How much interest can a Soviet citizen get from money in the bank?
A. At this writing, 2 percent. In the state's equivalent of a savings bank. The saver cannot take out more than the principle deposited. There are no banks, credit unions or lending agencies. No financial institutions make loans to private citizens.

Q. What's the warmest fur?
A. Sheepskin, according to the U.S. Military's testers.

Q. Who was the first professional radio announcer?
A. One J. Andrew White usually gets that credit. He announced the Dempsey-Carpenter fight in Jersey City on July 2, 1921.

James J. Ritty of Dayton, Ohio, while on a steamship, noted with large interest a certain device that counted the revolutions of the ship's propeller. He promptly went home and invented the cash register.

Golfer Tom Watson—when on the green envisions a tack sticking out of the away side of his golf ball, and taps the tack in with his putter.

Were you aware some people make a living selling cosmetics for horses?

Nationwide in two out of three homes wherein live both a husband and a wife, it's the wife who writes the checks to pay the bills.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get set to put into motion all kinds of new activities and beginnings during today's oncoming full moon. Combine practicality and organization for best results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An influential person understands your desire to become more prosperous and will give you fine suggestions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): One of different background to your own has good suggestions for improving your lot in life.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A clever person in business can give you good suggestions. Try to be more romantic—with the one you love.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Plan how best to bring your talents to the attention of bigwigs. Handle civic affairs that will please your kin.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A good friend can give you advice for gaining your cherished ambitions. Be happy with your mate.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A clever partner who is acquainted with your friends should be made part of any plans you make.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): An outside associate can waste too much of your time. Inviting prominent people into your home is fine now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get your work done early so that you can later make new contacts and be with old ones as well.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get your duties handled wisely before you go out for pleasure. Meet the expectations of partners.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be with allies with whom you want to cement better relations, but listen to what they have to say.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have good ideas on how best to handle tasks that are important to your well-being.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A good and loyal friend can help you to further some special talent that you possess and then promote it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very active and should take a course in business administration for best results. Teach the importance of completing one task before starting on another and this will be the key to success here. Also teach not to fly off the handle at little things.

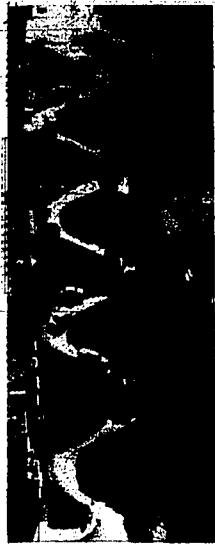
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

E	G	O	S	S	A	G	S	E	R	S	
B	O	L	T	C	O	R	A	L	N	O	A
B	A	S	E	R	A	L	I	A	M	O	D
S	T	O	L	I	P	I	G	E	O	N	E
M	A	K	E	R	S	P	E	N	D	E	R
A	N	T	E	A	T	E	R	S	T	A	R
D	O	A	F	A	M	E	D	S	P	O	C
A	L	L	S	L	I	B	E	L	E	B	O
M	A	K	E	R	R	E	L	E	T	I	D
T	E	E	S	C	L	A	R	I	N	E	T
P	R	I	D	E	N	T	P	E	T	I	T
A	L	I	D	O	B	L	E	A	B	L	E
B	A	K	E	R	O	N	A	I	R	E	D
L	I	T	E	M	T	I	R	E	S	A	L
S	A	Y	S	S	C	A	N	G	A	R	Y

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People

Lombard Street residents split over closure plan



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — People who live in the expensive homes along crooked Lombard Street complain of congestion and vandalism that accompany the tourists, but they're divided over whether closing the block to traffic is the best answer.

Lombard Street, on Russian Hill, has eight hairpin turns and is billed as the crookedest street in the world. It is almost as much a symbol of San Francisco as the cablecars, and tourists flock to see or drive it.

"When you've become a victim and a prisoner in your own home, something has to be done," said Marie Jaye, who has lived since 1967 in a luxurious house amid the flowerbeds that line the street. "This has become a carnival, a Coney Island, rather than a neighborhood where we can welcome all the visitors."

City supervisors voted 8-2 this month to poll residents on whether they would approve erecting a barricade to prevent cars from passing down the one-way street.

Supervisor John Molinari, who pushed for the survey, said a barricade in the middle of the block would allow residents to reach their garages, but would keep tourists from driving down the roller-coaster-like curves.

The proposal met with opposition from some residents, including Arthur Albrecht, an attorney who is president of the Lombard Street Improvement Association.

"I feel that closing the street is not a good idea because it is a place of great public attraction and interest," said Albrecht. "In my view,

the traffic and the pedestrians and the tourists haven't really been all that bad. The criticisms have been considerably exaggerated."

But other residents, like Mrs. Jaye, says vandals have torn bricks from the pavement, smashed flowerbeds and used the twisty tourist attraction as a raceway.

"It's not so much the tourists I object to, but the Grand Prix drivers late at night," said John Brautovich, who has lived at the foot of the hill for eight years. "There's also a lot of races to go up the street before a car comes down. That's going to become a problem one of these days."

Brautovich said tourists posing for pictures make the traffic problem worse. The city recently settled a lawsuit with a woman whose legs were crushed by a car while she sat on the concrete abutments that line each curve.

"People don't consider the street a street," Brautovich said. "They think it's sort of a free Disneyland. They pose in the middle of the intersection or let their kids get on the parapets. They're in constant danger and they're not aware of it. There's a potential danger here that's catastrophic."

The traffic woes extend beyond the one-block stretch. One of San Francisco's cable car lines runs along Hyde Street, at the top of the hill, and autos climbing the steep hill to Hyde to reach Lombard often back up for blocks, overheating and straining clutches and brakes.

Albrecht thinks the best solution would be to station traffic control officers at Hyde to divert cars and

limit the number that can inch down the crooked street, even if it means charging motorists a fee to pay the officers' salaries.

Brautovich favors a barrier at the top that could be opened by residents with a device like a garage door opener.

"Some, like Mrs. Jaye, just want traffic barred altogether. Residents are getting a taste of a traffic-free Lombard now because of a utility project that will close the street for two months.

Tourists strolling down the street one recent morning were as divided in their opinions as the residents.

"I think they are going to be daff if they close it," said Rita Tony, a tourist from East London, South Africa, who was disappointed to find the street blocked by the utility. "I think the joy of it is trying drive down this street."

AP Laserphoto
Hairpin turns show up clearly in aerial view of famed street

Sophistication takes over at 81st National Western show in Denver

DENVER (AP) — The National Western Stock Show, has changed since the days when a cowboy who had come west on a train could spit out his tobacco and get a tooth pulled by a dentist promising painless extractions.

Such colorful exhibitors have vanished, and the National Western has evolved into a sophisticated cattle industry trade show. Now marking its 81st year, it is billed as the world's largest, most prestigious convention for cattlemen and cowboys.

But it's still entertaining for those in the business, and for the urbanites who don't "drugstore-cowboy" outfits of fancy boots, oversized silver belt buckles and hats to relive a bit of the Old West during the show's 12-day run.

This year, ranchers from Argentina, Canada and 46 states, Hawaii, West Virginia, Delaware and Rhode Island were the only ones not sending entries — will attend the show, which begins Wednesday.

Some will sell cattle from 20 breeds, or choose from an estimated 25,000 head offered at a video auction.

They'll shake hands over the sale of an animal that may cost thousands of dollars, said Bill Saut, National Western public relations director. Or, they may sign a legal contract to join a conglomerate that owns some rights to a bull.

The record price paid for a single animal at the show is \$300,000, but some have been sold for up to \$1 million in private transactions, he said.

Other ranchers will exhibit

animals for points in a national contest, attend independent conventions held for different breeds of cattle, wander the exhibit halls to see what's new, and cheer the fat with colleagues over a beer at hotels like the Brown Palace.

Those not interested in cattle will find buffalo, horses from draft to miniature size, hogs, rabbits, sheep, mules, poultry, pigeons and even llamas.

And that's not all. There also is a rodeo which attracts top professional cowpokes competing for

\$367,000 in prizes.

It wasn't always that way. When the show was first held in 1906, the exhibitors gathered 2,000 animals in a borrowed circus tent and cattle pens, and spectators sloshed through mud created by a day's rain.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is located below the R rating and above the G rating. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The Restricted under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

R: The R rating (if admitted, all films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new R category system.

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WE'RE ROLLING BACK PRICES TO THE '50's!

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LEWIS 374-8875
GOODING 934-4881

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TWIN MALL
WED. NITE ONLY
EODIE MURPHY IS BACK
THE GOLDEN CHILD
DAILY: 7:20-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 8:30-7:20-9:10

GOODING CINEMA
OPEN FRI.-TUES.
CHUCK NORRIS LOU GOSSETT
FIREWALKER
DAILY AT 7:00 P.M.

4TH WEEK! OPEN FRI.-TUES. PAUL HOGAN
Credited DUNDEE
DAILY AT 9:00 P.M.

VERONA CINEMA
4TH BIG WEEK
PAUL HOGAN IS
Credited DUNDEE
DAILY: 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

HOLD OVER! HEARTBREAK RIDGE
CLINT EASTWOOD
DAILY: 7:00-9:25
SAT.-SUN: 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

4TH BIG WEEK!
WOODEN IN THE PAST...
SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... 1986
SABREX IV THE VOYAGE HOME
DAILY: 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

America's Biggest Hero is back... and He is not happy.
KING KONG LIVES
DAILY: 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:45-6:35-7:25-9:20

TWIN CINEMA
STEVE MARTIN CHEV-CHASE
THREE AMIGOS!
DAILY: 7:25-9:30
SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:45-6:35-7:25-9:30

Is he her last hope or the last man she should trust?
JANE FONDA - JEFF BRIDGES
THE MORNING AFTER
DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

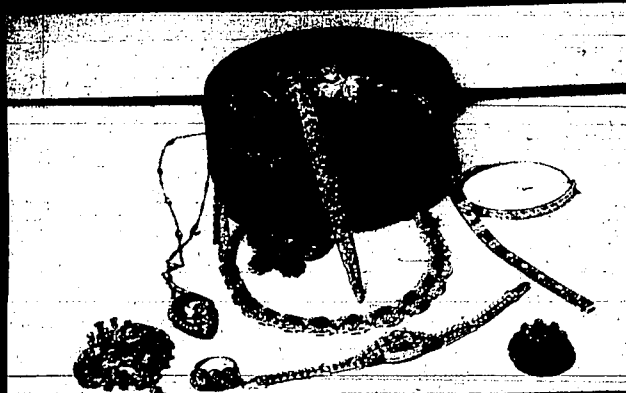
THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES...
SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... 1986
SABREX IV THE VOYAGE HOME
DAILY: 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

CLINT EASTWOOD
HEARTBREAK RIDGE
4TH BIG WEEK!
DAILY: 7:00-9:25
SAT.-SUN: 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

FINAL WEEK!
Walt Disney's CLASSIC
Lady and the TRAMP
DAILY: 7:00-9:35
SAT.-SUN: 12:40-2:15-3:50-5:30-7:00-8:35

ZANE'S Estate Jewelry

Zane's Jewelers is presenting a antique selection of Estate Jewelry from private homes, banks, executors and heirs from all over the United States. This is a rare chance for you to purchase one-of-a-kind diamond and also gemstone jewelry set in palladium and 18 kt. white and yellow gold. Choose from heirloom rings, pendants, earrings, bacelets, broaches and watches. All at savings of 30% - In 50% off today's replacement prices.



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Diamonds and
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Ring Set
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Sensational!
Beautiful Ladies
Stick Pin
Oval Shape, Turquoise In
Yellow Gold.
Estate Price
\$139⁰⁰

Made For A Queen!
Ladies Diamond
Dinner Ring
Pear Shape Diamond,
surrounded by 39 brilliants
and baquette diamonds.
Set in palladium.
Estate Price
\$6,999⁰⁰

Staring!
Ladies Diamond
Wedding Band
7 Diamonds, emerald and
brilliant cut.
Estate Price
\$650⁰⁰

Outstanding!
Ladies Diamond
Solitaire
1.87 carat, set in 18k gold
and platinum.
Estate Price
\$6,999⁰⁰

Offer!
Yellow Gold,
International
Charm Bracelet
Estate Price
\$275⁰⁰

Introducing!
Ladies Diamond
Solitaire
5.29 carat set in
platinum and 18k gold.
Estate Price
\$25,500⁰⁰

Offer!
Gents Diamond
Ring
3 Diamond/Cat ring, set
in 14k yellow gold.
Estate Price
\$550⁰⁰

You'll Love It!
Ladies Diamond
Dinner Ring
2 One carats, offset
by platinum leaves and
diamonds.
Estate Price
\$13,500⁰⁰

Yes!
Genuine Ruby
Earrings Set
In 14k gold.
Estate Price
\$89⁰⁰

Important!
Beautiful Ladies
Emerald Ring
1.38 carat emerald offset by
two half carat diamonds set
in 18k gold.
Estate Price
\$9,999⁰⁰

Compare!
14k Yellow Gold
Cufflinks
Hand Engraved.
Estate Price
\$250⁰⁰

Compare!
Ladies Diamond
Rolex Watch
10 diamond set in 14k
"white gold".
Estate Price
\$1,190⁰⁰

Bargain!
Gents Stone Ring
Heavy tiger ring set in
14k yellow gold.
Estate Price
\$395⁰⁰

Wanted!
Stunning Ladies
Diamond Ring
1.45 carat offset by
2 baquettes and set in
platinum.
Estate Price
\$5,999⁰⁰

Miracle!
Ivory Earrings
Hand carved drop earrings
set in 14k yellow gold.
Estate Price
\$190⁰⁰

Terrific!
Dazzling Round
Brilliant Cut
Diamond
1.80 carat offset by 33
diamonds in a twist set in
platinum.
Estate Price
\$6,999⁰⁰

Outstanding!
Emerald Cut
Diamond
Eternity Ring
(Approximately 3 carats)
22 diamonds set in
platinum.
Estate Price
\$5,500⁰⁰

Outstanding!
Gents Diamond
and Onyx Ring
Center Onyx offset
by 20 diamonds set in
18k gold.
Estate Price
\$1,350⁰⁰

Super!
Dragon Ring Set
With Rubies and Jade in
14k yellow gold.
Estate Price
\$395⁰⁰

Tremendous!
Gents Diamond
Ring
.75 carat diamond tube set
in 18k gold.
Estate Price
\$2,999⁰⁰

Super!
15.00 carat
Amethyst Set
In 14k yellow gold ring
Estate Price
\$799⁰⁰

Marvelous!
Ladies Diamond
Solitaire
1.25 carat set in platinum
offset by 6 brilliant cut
diamonds
Estate Price
\$7,999⁰⁰

Remarkable!
1.25 Carat
Marquise
Diamond Ladies
Ring Set
In Platinum
Estate Price
\$7,500⁰⁰

Unusual!
Ladies Diamond
and Sapphire
Ring
41 diamonds and .50 ct.
Sapphire ring set
in platinum.
Estate Price
\$5,000⁰⁰

Don't Miss It!
Gents Beautiful
Citrine Ring
18k gold.
Estate Price
\$570⁰⁰

Sensational!
Ladies Diamond
Bracelet
19 diamonds set in bangle
bracelet. Platinum and
yellow gold.
Estate Price
\$1,800⁰⁰

Yes!
Yellow Gold
Nugget Stick Pin
Estate Price
\$99⁰⁰

Bargain!
Gents Diamond
Ring
7 Diamond cluster,
1.80 carat.
Estate Price
\$2,590⁰⁰

Bargain!
Ladies
Genva Watch
18k white gold.
Estate Price
\$399⁰⁰

Unique!
Ladies Diamond
Dinner Ring Set
1.40 carat center
diamond surrounded by
30 brilliant and baquette
diamonds. Set in
platinum.
Estate Price
\$5,999⁰⁰

Exquisite!
72 Fancy Cut
Diamonds
In Heart Shape Pin, platinum.
Estate Price
\$4,800⁰⁰

Fantastic!
5.00 carat Ruby
(Approximate Size)
Surrounded by 16 baquette
and brilliant diamonds.
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\$7,500⁰⁰

Introducing!
Citrine, Diamond
and Gold Ring Set
In 18k gold.
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Workers may have ignored asbestos testing

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

GOODING — Government and local investigations into possible asbestos contamination at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind found that some workers thought state supervisors would "look the other way" if boilers suspected of containing asbestos were removed.

The removal and demolition of two boilers and their foundations believed to have contained asbestos was carried out by White Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls and with the knowledge of at least some of the management of the project's general contractor, Ormond Builders, of Idaho Falls, according to the investigators.

"This was despite the fact that project supervisors, including the project architect, in a Sept. 3 meeting for the 15 subcontractors said tests should be run before boiler removal to detect whether asbestos was present.

Special precautions must be taken when handling materials contaminated with asbestos because the cancer-causing substance flakes easily and is then inhaled,

causing lung cancer and other fatal diseases. However, low levels of exposure to asbestos do not represent the direct threat of cancer.

While ignoring the need for testing, the workers removing the boilers apparently understood the dangers of handling asbestos. The investigation by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration found the workers wore disposable dust masks while demolishing the boilers, brick foundations and carting them to an open-top truck for disposal.

The boiler doors and brick foundations have not been proved to contain asbestos, because the tests weren't run and the materials have not been found. Parts of the two boilers' shells were found in landfills in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls, but two cubic yards of bricks and the doors were not found.

The boiler shells were not contaminated with asbestos. OSHA dropped its investigation because it could not prove asbestos was present.

But the consulting company that oversaw asbestos removal at the project, Industrial Resources, of Meridian, concluded the other materials probably contained asbestos

because of traces found in the vacated boiler room, and ground outside, 3 weeks after the unauthorized removal.

Reprints of investigations by OSHA and Industrial Resources were obtained by The Times-News through a Freedom of Information Act request.

Industrial Resources' investigation was the only one, including an ongoing investigation by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, to confirm that asbestos was present in the boiler room after the boilers were removed.

Industrial Resources' hygienist Brian Newbill found that workers who attended a foreman's meeting Sept. 3, the week before the boiler removal, apparently gained the impression they could haul the boilers out without testing.

"Further discussion delivered the message that if the boilers were to be removed as a whole piece, the state could 'look the other way,'" Newbill's report dated Sept. 29 said.

Newbill qualified that statement Monday, saying the workers who made the allegation, but declined to be identified for fear of losing their jobs, were also probably the ones who called OSHA and EPA.

There are suspicions that lawsuits may be filed by workers concerned with the alleged negligent handling of the asbestos, Industrial Resources officials said.

Since the tradesmen who reported the removal remained anonymous, officials are oversteering the project say they haven't been able to substantiate the allegations.

Referring to the anonymous quote that "the state would look the other way," attorney Wayne Meulman, of the Idaho State Building Authority, said "I don't know (how) that they (subcontractors) could have gotten that impression."

The authority is overseeing construction at the state school and is funding the \$3 million improvement project.

Meulman also denied the premise of the allegation that the state would "look the other way if the boilers were removed before tests were run to detect asbestos. By hiring an asbestos removal contractor for the entire project and then cleaning up the boiler room when asbestos was discovered, the state was acting correctly, Meulman said.

EPA is typically notified before any asbestos removal takes place that any procedures are followed. EPA's Al Odom, an

asbestos specialist in Boise, said all other asbestos removal at the school, which ended in mid-November, went by the book.

EPA's investigation is continuing, but Odom said the tests were run for community health risk of the removal, after failing to find asbestos at the site. The heating building is about 300 yards from the populated area of the campus, which about 190 students attend.

At the Sept. 3 meeting the project architect, Vic Horsford, said he outlined the need to test for asbestos in the boilers. He added that their removal before the testing was unexpected.

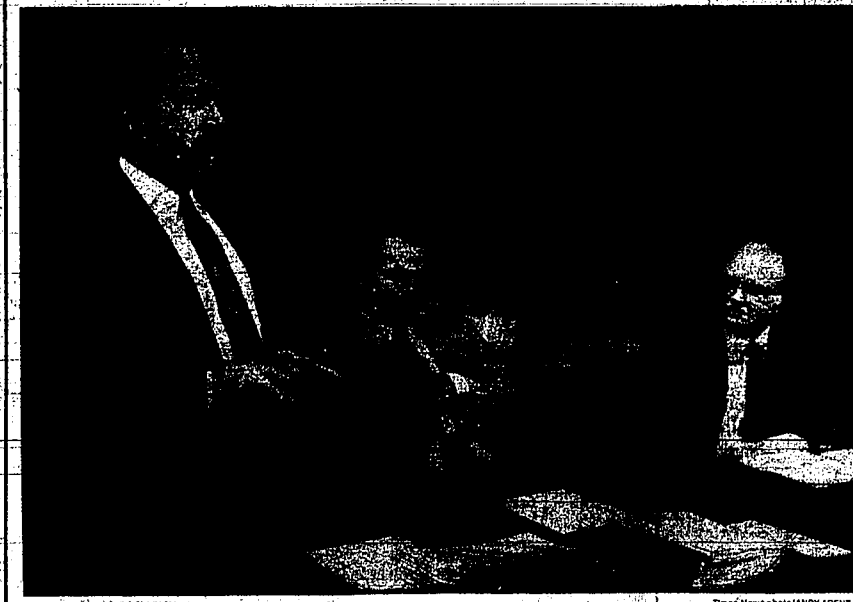
Horsford said he heard Ormond and White workers discussing the boiler removal at his meeting, but he did not hear what they said.

All the contractors at that first meeting, Horsford said, it was "rather difficult to listen to all the conversations going on."

OSHA found workers thought the issue of boiler removal was "left up in the air at the conclusion of the meeting."

A week before the contractors met to coordinate all of the subcontractors' work was asbestos removal, EPA's Al Odom said.

Jail drive: round 2



Architect Ernie Lombard speaks during the jail meeting while partner Joe Conrad, center, and Jack Muldoon listen

Committee forms to lay groundwork

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some old and new faces were present Tuesday evening at an organizational meeting to begin laying the groundwork for a second time — for a new Twin Falls County Jail.

A bond election to finance a new jail could be held sometime in June, according to a timetable proposed by the Boise architectural firm of Lombard and Conrad, hired by the County Board of Commissioners to work on the project.

With regular meetings by the advisory committee, which was formed Tuesday, a final report could be ready by Feb. 17 on into the committee members believe should go into a new jail. From the information, the firm could return with a preliminary floor plan by March 10, and by March 31, with the final drawings, model and cost estimate for the project.

Among the almost 30 people in attendance at the meeting was Greg Fuller, the attorney who filed a lawsuit on behalf of two former jail inmates against the county over alleged inadequacies at the present jail.

In a Feb. 11 agreement reached over the lawsuit, the commissioners agreed to place before the public as soon as possible a bond to finance a "bare-bones" facility.

Another person in attendance was realtor and radio talk-show host, L. James Koutnik, a critic of the first jail bond attempt that failed in March 1985.

Twin Falls businessman Jack Muldoon, a long-time supporter of a new jail, was named by the commissioners as the project manager. He will be responsible for coordinating the separate committees within the main advisory committee.

A finance committee will be formed to look at how a new jail should be funded, whether through a bond or lease agreement.

A facilities committee will provide input into how big a new jail should be, determined by factors ranging from staff to future needs. A public relations committee, with Fuller volunteered, will help sell the project to the public.

Commission Chairman Judy Felton said the county board will make formal appointments to the committees. The county board, however, will stay out of the process, but will be available as a resource, she said.

Ernie Lombard outlined what the committee members would have to be dealing with when planning a new jail.

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Ernie Lombard outlined what the committee members would have to be dealing with when planning a new jail.

An "alphabet soup" of organizations, such as the American Corrections Association and American Bar Association, have provided some guidelines on correctional institutions, he said.

"The only one who hasn't is the NFL," Lombard said.

Other factors "to consider" range from the philosophical, such as how a jail will be used, to how much staffing is needed, to whether the food should be cooked at the jail, said the architect.

The group's influence on spending on a new jail is at its greatest during the initial planning stages, which the group was just starting, Lombard said.

It would not be appropriate for their firm to supply a design because they should tailor one to fit the community, Lombard said.

"We're not here to sell an idea," he said.

Joe Conrad said he was pleased with Tuesday's attendance. "It shows a great interest in a community problem."

He added that the door isn't closed to others who might still want to become involved.

The meeting was held at the former Shirley and Wyatt clothing store on Shoshone Street, donated for use through the planning process, Felton said.

Another meeting was held tentatively set for next Tuesday evening.

Ketchum set to protect Wood River

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum city officials appear ready to take steps toward managing and protecting the Big Wood River within the city limits, after hearing hydrologist Donald Reichmuth's proposals at a Monday meeting.

"I believe you are right on the ragged edge of a major problem next time you have a severe flood," Reichmuth said in an assessment of the river's situation of the city and proper along the river.

He said the specific problem is the "progressive deterioration" of the riprap (rocks and material put into the river) have, at best, only temporarily solved the problem.

"If you compare riprap to a conceptual situation you see it only deals with the symptoms, not the problem," he said. "With riprap you don't have a clue what will happen down the line."

Reichmuth said riprap sites north of Ketchum just below the Hulén Meadows bridge were already being undercut by the river.

The proposal presented by City Planner Linda Havrik is for Reichmuth to build "drop structures" with small 3-foot boulders scheduled to meet to discuss the plan after the conceptual phase is complete.

A citizens committee headed by City Planner Linda Havrik is to be formed to help coordinate the project.

Reichmuth said the plan would be to place riprap at strategic points along the river.

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Glenns Ferry assessor denies overvaluing

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Although tax bills have increased significantly for Glenn's Ferry property owners in the past two years, Elmore County Tax Assessor Tom Hayden told residents at a recent City Council meeting that assessment practices were not at fault.

Mayor Doyle Messerly had said at a meeting a month ago that he was concerned that the properties in the town had been appraised at too high a value. Most properties are being offered and sold at below the appraised value, a strong indication that the properties may have been over-valued in the last assessment, he said.

Hayden said that his office deals only with appraising the value of properties according to comparable sales in the community.

"The assessor's office does not set tax levies," he said. "These are set by the county commis-

sioners and reflect amounts set by voters for such things as highway, hospital, recreation and school districts and costs of city government."

He said that sales are recorded daily and compiled yearly. Averages over a five-year period are then used to adjust comparative sales figures used to assess the value of specific properties. There is a six-month to one-year lag in the adjustment for this reason, he said.

Also at the meeting, the council approved a proclamation declaring Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 "Help Shoshone Child Abuse Month."

Dick Willoughby, Elmore County supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the county had 191 reported incidents of child abuse in 1985. That is "a rather high rate in proportion to our population," he said.

Mayor Doyle Messerly strongly supported the proclamation request. "We expend much for controlling speeding and DUI, and prosecute them much more than child abuse," he said. "Child

abuse money is as important as prison money."

Willoughby agreed, saying that a high percentage of convicted prisoners were abused as children.

Willoughby said that the 1985 Children's Trust Act allows donations or tax check-offs on state income tax refunds to go into a fund for public education and remedial programs aimed at reducing child abuse. The proclamation approved by the council urges taxpayers to check off a contribution to the fund. Direct donations may also be made.

In other business:

The council approved a sewer bond payment of \$11,000, accepted a deed to lots adjoining City Hall which had been donated to the city and accepted a liability insurance plan presented by K-Clark Agency. The cost of the policy, \$31,099, is several thousand dollars less than other proposals considered.

Stivers signs off with last laugh

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — T.W. Stivers got the last laugh on Monday, but he had to wait 3 hours to do it.

The occasion was a state Republican Party fund-raiser to toast the outgoing speaker of the House, noted for his quick tongue and sometimes abrasive manner.

Seven friends and a few adversaries lined up to take one last shot at the former House speaker, and 500 people paid for the privilege of watching.

Sen. Jim Risch, pro tem of the Senate, wished Stivers were still in charge of the House — so the honeymoon between the GOP-controlled Legislature and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus "could be over by now."

Rep. Dean Hagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, fired the funniest volley. He said that because of Stivers' "Marine training" the speaker up "said the words 'the enemy machine gun' and Risch was the squad leader."

Hagenson, a moderate who often opposed Stivers in the Legislature, also urged Stivers to return to the national arena.

Asked Stivers, "Why not bring your reporters' salaries up to national average?"

Stivers also said it was true the press never ran out of ammunition against him, but most shots were blanks.

Stivers ended the evening as feisty as ever.

"I have no excuses or apologies about what did or didn't happen in the 12 years I served," he said. "I had a good time."

Times-News Managing Editor Steve Hartgen announced that Stivers wants to be a political columnist for the paper. Hartgen said he'll call it "Uncle Tom's Column."

'Why not bring your reporters' salaries up to national average?'
— T.W. Stivers, retiring House speaker

Briefly

Call critically hurt in rollover
HAZELTON — A driver escaped serious injury in a one-vehicle rollover Monday afternoon, but his "passenger" was not so lucky.
Idaho State Police officers reported that Timothy Hubbard, 18, of Hazelton, was driving a 1963 pickup truck at 1:30 p.m. Monday on Highway 24 near Hazelton when it rolled over on the right side of the road.
Hubbard bucked it back on the road and crossed both lanes of traffic. When he reached the oncoming traffic lane the truck flipped and rolled once, coming to a stop on its wheels in a field on the north side of the highway.
Although Hubbard was not using a seat belt, he escaped with a sprained wrist. But a calf being transported in the rear of the truck was critically injured, officers said, and the truck sustained \$3,900 damage. Hubbard was cited for inattentive driving.

Elk near Bliss a road hazard
BLISS — There are no warning "elk crossing" signs at Bliss, but Goding County officials say motorists might do well to watch for elk in the area.
Officers said the highest and probably injured animal then ran into the path of a truck in the adjoining traffic lane. The truck, driven by Buddy Lowe Jr. and owned by Midwestern Transport Co., of Columbus, Ind., was also damaged and the impact killed the elk.
During last year's severe winter weather the area was a favorite location for elk and deer. Officers said there is apparently an elk herd also wintering east of Bliss.

Neighor sheriff nabs burglar
BURLEY — A young burglar picked the wrong neighborhood and the wrong time of day Monday when he entered a home in Burley.
Police said a 17-year-old Rupert juvenile allegedly entered the garage of the Sue Keel home, 341 W. Anna Dr., about 12:30 a.m. Monday. The garage was locked but he gained entry by reaching up through a pet door and unlocking the rear garage door. He then entered the home through a door leading from the garage.
Meanwhile, sitting across the street watching, was Cassia County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Alan Smith, who was home for lunch.
Smith handles investigations for the city-county law enforcement department in Burley.
"I just got lucky for once. I knew the neighbors were gone and I didn't think that young man belonged there," Smith said. "So I went over."
Smith said he arrived to see the youth carrying a portable A-F-M cassette and television combination from the home. The boy ran and Smith followed in his police vehicle, finishing the last 25 yards of the chase on foot.
Smith said the boy is being taken into court on a juvenile petition at \$150 burglary charges. The equipment, valued at \$150 was recovered.

POP to honor retiring officials
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republicans will hold an appreciation night for retiring state and county officials Thursday.
The "toast," or "loast," as some are calling the event, will be held in the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.
Mark Shubb, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, will act as master of ceremonies.
Idaho's newly elected Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Oster will be the keynote speaker, as local Republicans pay tribute to: T.W. Silvers, former speaker of the House and representative of legislative District 23; Hoy Brackett, former representative of District 23; Dennis Scott, former representative of District 25; Ann Cover, former Twin Falls County commissioner; and Juanita Stettler, former Twin Falls County treasurer.
The public is welcome. For further information contact Donna Mauldin at 733-1147.

He married Peter "Little" Kelso on Dec. 29, 1949, in Hagerman. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in 1952, and also obtained a master's degree of education in 1962 there. He was a teacher and school administrator for the past 33 years, and for the past 22 years he had been a school administrator in Aberdeen, until recently retiring.

He was a member of the Aberdeen Rotary Club, and the Aberdeen post of the American Legion.
Surviving are: his wife of Bliss and Aberdeen; one daughter, Nancy Miller of Reburg; one brother, Dale Siano of Boise; two sisters, Gertrude Minsard and Lois Slane, both of Bliss; and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by one brother and his parents.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Tish Heitrick and Mr. Sam Rudolph officiating. Burial will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery with military rites by the Aberdeen post of the American Legion.
Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
The family suggests memorials may be given to the Aberdeen school library.

Christ Rost
BURLEY — Christ Rost, 78, of Burley, and formerly of Boise, died Monday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Claude N. Belliston
RUPERT — Claude Norton Belliston, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday at his home in Rupert.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mack Bolinger
TWIN FALLS — Mack Bolinger, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Terry N. Johnson, 41, of Jerome, died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 6 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the CSI Scholarship fund.

RUPERT — The funeral service for Lowell Eugene Thomas, 63, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the VFW, American Legion, DAV, and WW I and WW II Veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church chapel one hour prior to the time of the funeral Thursday.

GODDING — The funeral for John M. Guinn, 89, of Godding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Released
Eliote Stokes and Sharon Rodriguez, both of Burley.
Births
Sables to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodrich of Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Herporth of Murtaugh.

Stoker to appeal six-month jail sentence for Gary Staten

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An appeal of a 6-month jail sentence ordered in 5th District Court in Jerome for Gary Staten, 31, of Hazelton, will be heard in Twin Falls on Jan. 21 before District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.
Staten and his wife Rosemarie, 30, were sentenced to 6 months in jail in connection with the death of their 11-month-old daughter Tanya Lynne on Feb. 3, 1985. Fifth District Magistrate Nathan Higer of Burley set the sentence after District Judge Phillip Becker who heard the case, disqualified himself.
Higer declined to order a fine or costs and allowed the two to serve their sentences on a work-release schedule so they could continue to work and support their other children.

The jail sentence for Mrs. Slater was later withheld.
The appeal involves only the sentence for Gary Staten and is based on the questions of whether or not Higer abused his discretion in ordering 6 months in jail, whether or not he followed the state code, and if he failed to follow the recommendations of the defense attorney and prosecutor as to sentencing. Neither recommended jail time.
Prosecutor Mark Gause asked for probation for the couple, Randy Stoker, Twin Falls attorney and Jerome County public defender, is representing Staten in the appeal.
Evidence during the court proceedings showed the infant girl died of malnutrition and bronchial pneumonia, a common result of malnutrition. Testimony showed the child died at the family home and that the parents did not seek medical assistance for her over a period of several months.
A pathologist testified the child's body showed sores and lesions, which he also said resulted from malnutrition. Her weight at the time of death was 10 pounds, 5 ounces — well below her weight a few months after birth, witnesses said.
The parents were originally charged with a felony of involuntary manslaughter in the child's death. At Gause's recommendation, the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor of injury to a child. The maximum sentence for a misdemeanor is 6 months in jail. Gause said at the time the charges were reduced that he believed the parents had been sufficiently punished by having to come before the courts for questioning and hearings in the child's death.
A recall effort against Gause was undertaken in Jerome after the charges were reduced, but it failed to draw sufficient petition signatures.

Lovell on Hailey P&Z; Burrell new fire chief

HAILEY — Kathy Lovell was approved as a new member of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, while Gerry Burrell was named fire chief during a Hailey City

Council meeting Monday night.
Lovell, who fills a vacancy left by Frank Culter, will serve until Culter's term would have expired in the spring. She may then be reappointed.
Burrell replaced Don McCoy as city fire chief. McCoy, a 19-year veteran of the fire department, had been chief for four years.
In other business:
The Hailey Council approved a three year variance request by Power Engineers to locate a modular building next to their offices in Friedman Park.
Mayor Paschal Drake told the council he had received a letter from the Salt Lake Regional Pest Office indicating they were currently considering four building sites for a new post office in Hailey.
The council approved a request by Tom Hanson and other volunteers to locate a temporary ice skating rink on city property between the highway and the National Guard armory.
After a lengthy discussion, the council refused to modify subdivision requirements for the Whitaker Subdivision. Owner Bill Whitaker had asked the council to modify the requirements.

Jail

Continued from Page B1 —
parently held that same day by Ormond, the project's general contractor. Newell's investigation found that meeting in which workers said they got the impression the state would "look the other way" if the boilers were removed in one place, under the reasoning that asbestos was limited to the door panels.
Don Ormond, of Ormond Builders, declined to discuss the boiler removal Monday, other than to say that any possible problem has been corrected.
"The only problem, if there was any, was minimal and was taken care of in an expeditious manner and cleaned up in a manner satisfactory to the people we were working for," Ormond said.
Special cleanup procedures were implemented in late October, 6 weeks after the boiler removal, when test results confirmed asbestos was in the boiler room. Officials from Industrial Resources concede that it may have taken too long for Wisconsin Lab to run the tests, but they explained they wanted to be sure the material was asbestos.

Meuleman has said he feels the problem was handled quickly and efficiently.
No traces of asbestos have been found since, and OSHA and EPA, which investigated the site days after Newell, both failed to find asbestos.
Officials from White Plumbing and Heating could not be reached for comment. Steve White, the current head of the company, earlier declined comment on the construction.
No other complaints have been registered against White Plumbing and Heating in the last 2 years at the Better Business Bureau, OSHA or the Idaho Public Works Contractor's License Board, which licenses about 3,000 contractors in the state.



Obituaries

Eugene B. Dehoney
TWIN FALLS — Eugene B. Dehoney, 69, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, a farmation Co. sales representative, died Monday in a Caldwell hospital.
The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Faithful Funeral Home, 100 N. Main, with Rev. Paul Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

Darren Easton
REYBURN — Darren Easton, 20, of Reyburn, died Tuesday morning at the Nampa State School.
He was born in 1966, in Burley, he attended the Woodhaven Learning Center in Columbus, Mo., from 1970 to 1979, and then he moved to the Nampa State School where he had since resided.
He was a member of the Christian Church.
Surviving are: his parents, Nell and Maxene Jennings Easton; 11 Reyburn, two sisters, Jenny Winnall of Rupert and Nancy Butler of Reno Nev., grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Easton of Burley.
The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Christian Church, with the Rev. Dan Dixon officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday prior to the funeral.

Keith Slane
BLISS — Keith Slane, 67, of Bliss and Aberdeen, died Monday at his Bliss residence.
Born Nov. 3, 1919, in Saguache, Colo., he was the 63rd boot squad leader in the South Pacific during World War

Born Aug. 31, 1915, in Nephi, Utah, he attended schools in Nephi, and then moved to Rupert with his parents and attended school there. He married Kimiko Fukui in 1962. He retired from the U.S. Air Force after 27 years of service as a chief warrant officer in March 1962. He then worked for a number of years as parts department manager for Rupert Auto Service, and then for Belliston Brothers Appliances, Inc. in Burley until his retirement in March 1979.
He was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; one daughter, by a previous marriage, Evelyn Schow of Rupert; four brothers, Elmo R. Belliston and David M. Belliston, both of Burley, Robert L. Belliston of Glens Ferry, and Gordon P. Belliston of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Afton McCoy of Rupert and Mrs. Maurine Beck of Burley; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.
The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Kenneth Bartlome
GODDING — Kenneth Bartlome, 65, of Godding, died Monday at the University hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mack Bolinger
TWIN FALLS — Mack Bolinger, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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GODDING — The funeral for John M. Guinn, 89, of Godding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Released
Eliote Stokes and Sharon Rodriguez, both of Burley.
Births
Sables to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodrich of Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Herporth of Murtaugh.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Carl S. Hinz, 78, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial Gardens in Burley with graveside rites under the direction to the Burley Elks Lodge. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for M. Ellen T. Paulson Rowley, 90, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the 5th and 11th Wards of Burley West Stakehouse on Park Avenue. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and Thursday prior to the time of the service. There will be no viewing at the church.

TWIN FALLS — The service for N. Lucille Reed, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. The funeral home in Pocatello is in charge of the service. Friends may call at the church in Twin Falls from 9 to 11 a.m. today.

RUPERT — The funeral for David Kraus, 63, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the

Paul American Legion. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Pine Memorial Chapel in Paul, or to the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church.

HAILEY — The funeral for Eleanor S. Nelson, 82, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel this morning.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Glen E. Leggett, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held in Twin Falls Thursday at 1 p.m. in the 7th and 11th Ward Chapel on Eastland Drive North. A funeral will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Olsen-Meyers Mortuary in Brigham City, Utah. Burial will be in Brigham City. Friends may call at the chapel in Brigham City today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Connie Mollee' Wyllie, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 1 p.m.

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classifed!

733-0626

The T-N

NOTHING CAN REPLACE PERSONAL SERVICE...
a sincere interest in the welfare of each family we serve

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136-4th AVE. EAST-TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-8600
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Walker's Breakfast
Wednesday, January 21
7:30 a.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"
FUN... DOOR PRIZES... MORE FUN

Breakfast Speakers: Bob Richards, President, Boise Happy Hoosiers Club
Jan Mittleleider, Associate Professor, CSI
Reservations - 737-2900 (not necessary, but helpful) \$2.00 per person

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Bruce Bevan, Willis Pressley, Mrs. Peter Gullet and Mack Bolinger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dee Jones, Bobby Campbell, Cathy Kirk, Funeral Home in Pocatello; all of Burley; Mrs. Ray Glazier and Harlyn Schmeckpeper, both of Burley; Mrs. John Encusa of Castlerock; Mrs. Roger Pihla and Tyler Lee, both of Jerome; Clarence Barrett of Malta; Leland Batchelder of Carey; and Robert Quigley of Rupert.
Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Ruth Wright and Glen Way, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doug Brinkerhoff and daughter and Duane Pearson, both of Burley; Mrs. John Stuegemann and daughter of Buhl.

Mrs. Bruce Bevan of Twin Falls. A daughter, born Jan. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hurvan of Plier.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Patty Walker, Helen Marshall, Brian Williams, Kim Simmons, Sean Christensen, and Lindsay Edgar, all of Burley; Lloyd Goodrich of Oakley; Sue Herporth of Murtaugh; and Lloyd Powers of Declo.
Released
Eliote Stokes and Sharon Rodriguez, both of Burley.
Births
Sables to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodrich of Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Herporth of Murtaugh.

Committee: Adopt federal tax code; no stand on credit

BOISE (AP) — A special legislative committee has recommended that the Idaho Legislature adopt the new federal tax code.

But it takes no stand on what it takes as a key policy decision: whether the state should also wipe out the investment tax credit.



Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, on Tuesday sent legislative leadership a letter from an interim committee study on tax laws, urging the Legislature to adopt the new federal tax laws as quickly as possible.

Adopting the federal tax laws as state tax laws will bring "simplicity" both for taxpayers and for state tax administrators," the letter said.

"That won't stop the state from adjusting tax brackets, rates or credits granted," the letter said.

Committee members said they have not been able to resolve any issues except simple compliance, but want to keep meeting during the session.

If Idaho adopts the federal tax laws without change, the state will

would make it more attractive for new industry to locate in the state.

State tax officials testified last week that a study of the investment tax credit showed only a small percentage of the state's largest corporations received most of the tax credits under the law.

Testimony before the Legislature's budget committee on Tuesday indicated that if the investment tax credit is retained, there won't be enough money to fulfill campaign pledges to pump more money into industrial development and also substantially boost education funding.

Some legislators suggested Tuesday that a compromise might be the works. They said the talk centered on eliminating the investment tax credit but possibly lowering the corporate tax rate.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said his committee had no immediate plans to take up tax conformity legislation.

That would help structure members expressed skepticism philosophically at least, the type of organization that I see to serve as a liaison," he told the panel.

In his State of the State address on Monday, Andrus told lawmakers that part of his economic development strategy would be to coordinate the marketing and promotion programs for Idaho programs now being independently run by the agencies in question.

Other said the additional money, which would push his 1988 budget to just over \$81,000, would be used to attract quality consultants and his work as liaison between the Commerce Department, Agriculture Department and the numerous state commodity commissions.

Although some committee members expressed skepticism philosophically at least, the type of organization that I see to serve as a liaison," he told the panel.

Otter seeks budget hike for liaison

BOISE (AP) — New Republican Lt. Gov. CL "Butch" Otter, the beneficiary of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus's pledge to use his marketing experience, is seeking a substantial increase in his 1988 budget to take care of that new responsibility.

In his initial appearance before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, Otter, the president of the international sales subsidiary of the Simplot Co., said he needed another \$13,000 to facilitate his work as liaison between the Commerce Department, Agriculture Department and the numerous state commodity commissions.

money for expenses related to expanding Idaho's business base, the key plank in his election platform.

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0826

Land board will ask for back interest

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The Idaho Supreme Court ruled last summer that former state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon was acting unconstitutionally by crediting interest from those accounts to the state general fund.

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POCATELLO (AP) — A 66-year-old Salt Lake City man is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 10 on two counts of vehicular manslaughter in connection with the traffic deaths of a Pocatello couple.

Ralph Evans also is charged with driving under the influence.

The charges stem from the Aug. 23 deaths of James Murphy, 40, and his wife, Cheryl, 41.

Briefly

Calf critically hurt in rollover
HAZELTON — A driver escaped serious injury in a one-vehicle rollover Monday afternoon, but his "passenger" was not so lucky.
 Idaho State Police officers reported that Timothy Hubbard, 16, of Hazelton, was driving a 1983 pickup truck at 1:30 p.m. Monday westbound on state Highway 25 between Eden and Hazelton when it went off the right side of the road.
 Hubbard brought it back on the road and crossed both lanes of traffic. When he reached the oncoming traffic lane the truck flipped and rolled once, coming to a stop on its wheels in a field on the north side of the highway.
 Hubbard was not using a seat belt, he escaped with a sprained wrist. But a calf being transported in the rear of the truck was critically injured, officers said, and the truck sustained \$5,000 damage. Hubbard was cited for inattentive driving.

Elk near Bliss a warning
BLISS — There are no warning "elk crossing" signs at Bliss, but Gooding County officials say motorists might do well to watch for elk in the area.
 Jennifer Kast, 16, of Bliss, was traveling east-bound on 164 one-mile east of Bliss Jan. 17, when a large cow elk dashed in front of her car.
 The driver was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision with the elk, which was thrown up over the vehicle, damaging the windshield, hood and top of the vehicle. The driver escaped injury.
 Officers said the frightened and probably injured animal then ran into the path of a truck in the adjoining traffic lane. The truck, driven by Buddy Lowe Jr. and owned by W. W. Mack, was struck in the rear, also damaged and the impact killed the elk.
 During last year's severe winter weather the area was a favorite location for antelope and deer. Officers said there is apparently an elk herd also wintering east of Bliss.

Neighbor sheriff nab burglar
BURLEY — A young burglar picked the wrong neighborhood — and the wrong time of day Monday.

when he entered a home in Burley.
 Following a 17-year-old Rupert juvenile allegedly entered the garage of the Sue Keel home, 31 Wanda Dr., about 12:30 p.m. Monday. The garage was locked but he gained entry by reaching up through a pet door and unlocking the rear garage door. He then entered the home through a door leading from the garage.
 Unbeknownst, sitting across the street watching, was Cassia County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Alan Smith, who was home for lunch.
 Smith handles investigations for the city-county law enforcement department in Burley.
 "I just got lucky for once. I knew the neighbors were gone and I didn't think that young man belonged there," Smith said. "So I went over."
 Smith said he arrived to see the youth carrying a portable AF-PM cassette and television combination from the home. The boy ran and Smith followed in his police vehicle, finishing the last 25 yards of the chase on foot.
 The boy is being taken into court on a juvenile petition to answer burglary charges. The petition, valued at \$150 was recovered.

GOP to honor retiring officials
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republicans will hold an appreciation night for retiring state and county officials Thursday.

The "toast," or "toast," as some are calling the event, will be held in the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.
 Mark Stubbs, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

Idaho's newly elected Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will be the keynote speaker at local Republicans pay tribute to: T.W. Stevens, former speaker of the House and representative of legislative District 23; Noy Brackett, former representative of District 23; Donna Scott, former representative of District 25; Ann Cooper, former Twin Falls County commissioner, and Juanita Stettler, former Twin Falls County treasurer.

The public is welcome. For further information contact Donna Mauldin at 733-1147.

Stoker to appeal six-month jail sentence for Gary Staten

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

The jail sentence for Mrs. Slater was later withdrawn.
 The appeal involves only the sentence for Gary Staten and is based on the questions of whether or not Higer abused his discretion in ordering 6 months in jail, whether or not he followed the state code, and whether he followed the recommendations of the defense attorney and prosecutor as to sentencing. Neither recommended jail time.
 Prosecutor Mark Gause asked for probation for the couple, Randy Stoker, Twin Falls attorney, and Jerome County public defender, is representing Staten in the appeal.
 Evidence during the court proceedings showed the infant girl died of malnutrition and bronchial pneumonia, a common result of malnutrition. Testimony showed the mother failed to follow the court's orders that the parents did not seek medical assistance for her over a period of several months.
 A pathologist testified the child's body showed sores and lesions, which he also said resulted from malnutrition. Her weight at the time of death was 10 pounds, 5 ounces to well below what it should have been at that time, witnesses said.
 The parents were originally charged with a felony of involuntary manslaughter in the child's death. At Gause's recommendation, the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor of injury to a child. The maximum sentence for a misdemeanor is 6 months in jail. Gause said at the time the charges were reduced that he believed the parents had been sufficiently punished by having to come before the courts for questioning and hearings in the child's death.
 A recall effort against Gause was undertaken in Jerome after the charges were reduced, but it failed to draw sufficient petition signatures.

Lovell on Hailey P&Z; Burrell new fire chief

HAILEY — Kathy Lovell was approved as a new zoning and planning commission member and Garry Burrell was named fire chief during a Hailey City Council meeting Monday night.

Lovell, who fills a vacancy left by Frank Culter, will serve until Culter's term would have expired in the spring. She may then be reappointed.
 Burrell replaced Don McCoy as city fire chief. McCoy, a 19-year veteran of the fire department, had been chief for four years.
 In other business:
 • The Hailey Council approved a three year variance request by Power Engineers to locate a modular building next to their offices in Friedman Park.
 • Mayor Paschal Drake told the council he had received a letter from the Salt Lake Regional Post Office indicating they were currently considering four building sites for a new post office in Hailey.
 • The council approved a request by Tom Hanson and other volunteers to locate a temporary ice skating rink on city property between the highway and the National Guard armory.
 • After a lengthy discussion, the council refused to modify subdivision requirements for the Whitaker Subdivision. Owner Bill Whitaker had asked the council to modify the requirements.

Jail

Continued from Page 1

Ormond, the project's general contractor, Newbill's investigation found that that meeting is where workers said they got the impression the state would "look the other way" if the boilers were removed in one piece, under the reasoning that asbestos was limited to the door panels.
 Don Ormond, of Ormond Builders, declined to discuss the boiler removal Monday, other than to say that any possible problem has been corrected.
 "The only problem, if there was any, was minimal and was taken care of in an expeditious manner and cleaned up in a manner satisfactory to the people we were working for," Ormond said.
 Special cleanup procedures were implemented in late October, 6 weeks after the boiler removal, when a test results confirmed asbestos was in the boiler room. Officials from Industrial Resources concede that it may have taken too long for a Wisconsin lab to run the tests, but they explained they wanted to be sure the material was asbestos.
 Meuleman said he feels the problem was handled quickly and efficiently.
 No traces of asbestos have been found since, and OSHA and EPA, which investigated the site days after Paulhill, both failed to find asbestos.
 Officials from White Plumbing and Heating could not be reached for comment. Steve White, the current head of the company, earlier declined comment on the construction.
 No other complaints have been registered against White Plumbing and Heating in the last 2 years at the Better Business Bureau, OSHA or the Idaho Public Works Contractor's License Board, which licenses about 3,000 contractors in the state.



Obituaries

Eugene B. Dehoney
TWIN FALLS — Eugene B. Dehoney, 64, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, a Carnation Co. sales representative, died Monday in a Caldwell hospital.
 The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Faithful Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Burial will follow at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

Darren Easton
HEYBURN — Darren Easton, 20, of Heyburn, died Tuesday morning at the Nampa State School.
 Born Dec. 8, 1966, in Burley, he attended the Woodhaven Learning Center in Columbus, Mo., from 1970 to 1973, and then he moved to the Nampa State School, where he had successful grades. He was a member of the Christian Church.
 Surviving are his parents, Neil and Maurine Jennings Easton of Heyburn; two sisters, Jenny Winnill of Rupert and Nancy Butler of Reno; Mrs. Orville Easton of Burley.
 The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Christian Church, with the Rev. Dan Dixon officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View cemetery.
 Friends may call at the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday prior to the funeral.

Keith Slane
BLISS — Keith Slane, 67, of Bliss and Aberdeen, died Monday at his Bliss residence.
 Born Nov. 3, 1919, in Sagache, Colo., he was a member of the 3rd Squadron in the South Pacific during World War II.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Carl S. Hinz, 76, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Gen. Memorial Gardens in Burley with graveside rites under the direction of the Burley Elks Lodge. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for M. Ellen T. Poulton Rowley, 90, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the 5th and 11th Wards and Burley West Stakehouse on Park Avenue. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Thursday prior to the time of the service. There will be no viewing at the church.

TWIN FALLS — The service for N. Lucille Reed, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, the Downard Funeral Home in Poetocello in charge of the service. Friends may call at the church in Twin Falls from 9 to 11 a.m. today.

RUPERT — The funeral for David Kraus, 63, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the White Evangelical Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites under direction of the

II. He married Pearl "Tillie" Keiso on Aug. 29, 1946, in Hagerman. He attended Idaho State University in Poetocello, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in 1958, and also obtained a master's degree of education in 1962. He was a teacher and school administrator for the past 33 years, and for the past 23 years he had been a school administrator in Aberdeen, until recently retiring.
 He was a member of the Aberdeen Rotary Club, and the Aberdeen post of the American Legion.
 Surviving are: his wife of Bliss and Aberdeen; one daughter, Nancy Miller of Rexburg; one brother, Dale Slane of Bliss; two sisters, Gertrude Minard and Lois Slane, both of Bliss; and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by one brother and his parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Tish Heitjck and Mr. Sam Buntup officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery, with military graveside rites at the Hagerman-Monday at the Hagerman-Monday Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 4 to 7 p.m.
 The family suggests memorials may be given to the Aberdeen school library.

Christ Rast
BURLEY — Christ Rast, 76, of Burley, and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mack Bollinger
TWIN FALLS — Mack Bollinger, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Christ Rast
 tuary today until 1 p.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Terry N. Johnston, 18, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the CSI Scholarship fund.

RUPERT — The funeral service for Lowell Eugene Thomas, 68, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the VFW, American Legion, DAV, and WW II Veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church chapel one hour prior to the time of the funeral Thursday.

GOODING — The funeral for John M. Guinn, 89, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Southern Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

Mrs. Bruce Bevan of Twin Falls. A daughter, born Jan. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hurvay of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Patty Walker, Helen Markham, Brian Williams, all of Burley; Sean Christensen, and Lindsay Edgar, all of Kim; Jim Goodrich of Oakley; Sue Hepworth of Murtaugh; and Lloyd Powers of Oakley.

Released
 Eloise Stokes and Sharon Rodriguez, both of Burley.

Births
 Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodrich of Oakley; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hepworth of Murtaugh.

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Breakfast Speakers: Bob Richards, President, Boise Happy Hoofers Club
 Paul Paulhill, Jan Mitchell, Associate Professor, CSI
 Reservations - 737-2900 (not necessary, but helpful) \$2.00 per person

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Committee: Adopt federal tax code; no stand on credit

BOISE (AP) — A special legislative committee has recommended that the Idaho Legislature adopt the new federal tax code.

But it takes no stand on what seems as a key policy decision, whether the state should also wipe out the investment tax credit.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, on Tuesday sent legislative leadership a letter from an interim committee study on tax laws, urging the Legislature to adopt the new federal tax laws as quickly as possible.

Adopting the federal tax laws as state tax laws will bring "simplification" to both taxpayers and state tax administrators, the letter said.

"That won't stop the state from adjusting tax brackets, rates or credits granted," the letter said.

Committee members said they have not been able to resolve any issues except simple computation, but they will keep meeting during the session.

If Idaho adopts the federal tax laws without change, the state will



get an estimated \$31.5 million in extra state income tax.

The federal laws wipe out many deductions that state residents can claim. If the state does the same, but does not change tax rates as happened on the federal level, the net result will be more state income tax collected.

The key element appears to be the investment tax credit, which was eliminated on the federal level. Tax experts estimate if the state keeps the credit, that will wipe out about two-thirds of the extra tax revenue.

Repealing the investment tax credit would generate more state income tax, but some legislators argue that keeping the tax credit

would make it more attractive for new industry to locate in the state. State tax officials testified last week that a study of the investment tax credit showed only a small percentage of the state's largest corporations received most of the tax credits under the law.

Testimony before the Legislature's budget committee on Tuesday indicated that if the investment tax credit is retained, there won't be enough money to fulfill campaign pledges to pump more money into industrial development and also substantially boost education funding.

Some legislators suggested Tuesday that a compromise might be in the works. They said the talk centered on eliminating the investment tax credit but possibly lowering the corporate tax rate.

Rep. Steve Antoine, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said his committee had no immediate plans to take up tax conformity legislation.

Otter seeks budget hike for liaison

BOISE (AP) — New Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Bitch" Otter, the beneficiary of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus's pledge to use his marketing experience, is seeking a substantial increase in his 1988 budget to take care of that new responsibility.

In his first appearance before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, Otter, the president of the international sales subsidiary of the Simplot Co., said he needed another \$13,000 to facilitate his work as liaison between the Commerce Department, Agriculture Department and the numerous state commodity commissions.

"That would help structure philosophically at least, the type of organization that I see to serve as a

liaison," he told the panel. In his State of the State address on Monday, Andrus told lawmakers that part of his economic development strategy would be to coordinate the marketing and promotion programs for Idaho programs now being independently run by the agencies in question.

Otter said the additional money, which would push his 1988 budget to just over \$21,000, would be used to attract quality consultants and other temporary help to make the coordinating effort as successful as possible.

Although some committee members expressed skepticism about the request, Otter pointed out that his proposed budget credit had no

money for expenses related to expanding Idaho's business base, the key plank in his election platform.

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Insurance reports not filed in 2 years

BOISE (AP) — The acting director of the Department of Insurance says his predecessor, Wayne Soward, failed for the last two years to make the annual reports required by state law.

Anthony Fagiolo appeared Tuesday before the House Business Committee here, mainly to update legislators on the liability insurance "crisis" that came before last year's session.

But he told lawmakers they'd have to wait for the annual report from the Department of Insurance that is supposed to be prepared each July 1.

Fagiolo said when he was appointed acting director Jan. 6 by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, he was surprised to learn that the agency failed to publish the reports due July 1, 1985, and another due on July 1, 1986.

Soward said in a telephone interview he prepared both reports before he left office, but they haven't been printed.

Stallings set to reintroduce IRS reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings says he will reintroduce legislation to reverse last year's Internal Revenue Service decision to deny up-front deductibility of pre-paid interest on home-mortgage refinancing.

The Idaho Democrat said he and U.S. Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., found the decision unacceptable.

"Nearly 200 members of the 99th Congress supported our legislation," Stallings said. "We are optimistic that Congress will act before taxpayers begin filing their 1988 returns."

Stallings said the IRS rule goes beyond interpretation of law and accused IRS officials of making a legislative-type decision to earn revenue from the 1986 boom in mortgage refinancing.

Low snowpack to boost coal use

BOISE (AP) — Unless snow conditions improve this spring, it appears Idaho Power Co. will rely less on hydroelectric generation this year and will have to turn to more expensive coal-fired generating plants.

The utility said Tuesday a Jan. 1 snow survey showed the snowpack on the Snake River Basin was only 49 percent of normal. Based on that reading, and assuming normal precipitation the rest of the winter, Idaho Power is predicting April-July runoff will be about 3.9 million acre-feet. That's only 70 percent of the normal 5.6 million acre-feet.



insurance worked last year on a crisis that developed when cities and counties, tavern operators, day care centers and outitters and guides couldn't get liability insurance at any price.

Soward said the agency "ran out of people and funds to get it done." He said the annual report was ready to go to print Dec. 1 and it's just a matter of getting it through the state printing office.

Deputy Attorney General Scott Wolfley said it appears the problem now is not the availability of liability insurance, but its price. He said complaints filtering into his office center on the skyrocketing cost of liability insurance, not that it is not available.

Goller gets power group appointment

BOISE (AP) — James Goller, for 21 years a member of the staff of U.S. Sen. James McClure, on Tuesday, was appointed to the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council, succeeding the retiring Larry Mills of Boise.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the action Tuesday afternoon, naming Goller as "an outstanding citizen who has served his nation and his state with distinction."

McClure said Goller, 61, has been with him since he first ran for Congress 21 years ago. He's McClure's chief of staff. Mills was delegated as one of Idaho's two delegates to the power council, along with Democrat Robert Saxvik of Burley.

The states of Washington, Oregon and Montana also have two delegates each on the council.

Andrus noted that Mills served several terms in the Idaho Legislature, and in 1950 was the youngest man ever elected House speaker.

Goller, a native of Hansen, lives now in Garden Valley.

Pharmacy school accreditation threatened

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho State University College of Pharmacy is in danger of losing accreditation if the legislature fails to appropriate money to renovate the pharmacy building, the college's new dean says.

"That last piece of the puzzle is the renovation funds," said Dr. Arthur A. Nelson, who started last week.

The pharmacy program's accreditation is based largely on the promise of new facilities, officials said. Without accreditation, ISU pharmacy students cannot graduate.

"The program will be worthless if it loses its accreditation," Nelson said. As the state's major health program, Nelson said the program carries added importance. "That makes us a more valuable program for the university to support."

The college is seeking \$2.5 million from the Legislature for the \$2.9 million renovation of Leonard Hall. The state already had released \$400,000 for the project.

The project tops the State Board of Education's list of university projects and ranks seventh on the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council's list.

Nelson, who came to ISU from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said the college lags behind others in salaries, research and facilities.

"We are substantially below average," he said.

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Reporter kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen on Tuesday kidnapped a French reporter, covering Terry Waite's mission to free American and other foreign hostages held in Lebanon.

They pistol-whipped and shot at another French newsmen who escaped.

Police said eight men in two cars grabbed Roger Auique, 31, soon after he photographed Anglican Church envoy Waite taking a morning stroll along the waterfront in Moslem west Beirut.

Auique is a free-lance reporter-photographer for French, Canadian and Belgian radio stations and photo feature agencies.

Paul Marchand, a French reporter accompanying Auique, fought off the men in west Beirut's Rasche residential district at 9:40 a.m. and escaped, police said.

Marchand told France's Radio Monte Carlo, his employer, that the assailants shot at him as he fled. He said he will stay in west Beirut.

Israeli envoy pessimistic on arms sale

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli envoy told American officials a year ago they had no more than a 25 percent chance of gaining freedom for U.S. hostages in Lebanon by selling arms to Iran, an official reported Tuesday.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres made the revelation earlier in the day to a Parliament committee, said an official of the ministry who spoke on condition of anonymity.

According to the report, counterterrorism adviser Amiram Nir gave the assessment last January to the U.S. National Security Council in Washington.

"Because of what Nir said, it is therefore difficult to say that Israel was the moving spirit behind the American operation," the official quoted Peres as telling the committee.

Peres and other Israeli leaders fear Israel may be made a scapegoat in the Iran arms affair. They expressed satisfaction Tuesday with reports of an acknowledgment by Robert McFarlane, a former national security adviser, that President Reagan approved Israeli shipments of U.S. arms to Iran that began in August, 1985.

A memo — McFarlane prepared about the arms sales had said Reagan did not authorize shipments until January, 1986.

Israeli leaders have repeatedly denied that Israel shipped arms to Iran for five months without U.S. approval.

"I'm relieved," Peres told reporters after briefing Parla-

ment's foreign affairs and defense committee. He said Israel got involved in the deal only "as a loyal friend" to the United States, and he reiterated this in a message sent to Vice President George Bush on Monday night.

Abba Eban, chairman of the committee, said his panel agreed that assurances from the White House over the weekend and the reports about McFarlane "certainly released Israel from any kind of suspicion."

Deng blames intellectuals for recent unrest

PEKING (AP) — Top Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping said Tuesday that intellectuals, not students, were the main cause of recent unrest in China; Japanese sources said.

He also quoted Deng as saying the Communist Party will take strong action against those who oppose its dictates.

Speaking at a meeting with senior Japanese politician Noboru Takeshita, Deng named three well-known intellectuals as examples of people he believes have not followed the party line — educator Fang Lizhi and writers Liu Binyan and Wang Ruowang.

Fang was purged Monday from his job as vice president of the Science and Technology University in Hefei.

Deng's statements came during a hard-hitting campaign by the official media against intellectuals accused of advocating "bourgeois liberalization." The campaign has been in response to student protests in at least 11 cities.

The Japanese sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted Deng as saying the party previously faced challenges from the left — an apparent reference to the tumultuous 1966-76 Cultural Revolution — and now was being hindered by resistance from the right.

He said the party will take strong measures to deal with the challenges and that his open door policy and economic reforms will not change, the sources said.

Takeshita said earlier he had heard Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang, who has not been seen in public for more than two weeks, was under doctor's orders to rest because of exhaustion from overwork.

Takeshita, secretary general of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party, originally was scheduled to meet Hu, whose disappearance has sparked rumors he is in political trouble.

Analysts have predicted Hu would succeed the 82-year-old Deng.



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Death toll rises to 35 in freeze

LONDON (AP) — The Moscow Zoo put animals on high-calorie rations Tuesday because of Europe's record freeze, stymied motorists formed a wrong-way convoy on a blocked, British highway and snow dusted palm trees on the French Riviera.

Eighteen more deaths were reported, raising to 35 the number of people known to have perished since Friday as a direct result of the frigid weather. Some froze to death, others were burned in fires or asphyxiated by fumes from faulty home heaters.

Billiards swine Skane province of southern Sweden and people were warned not to go out in the blowing snow and temperatures down to 5 above zero Fahrenheit.

Sweden's weather service forecast moderating temperatures in a few days.

Shivers even ran through the London Stock Exchange, driving energy shares up and insurance stocks down. Analysts said investors were worried about damage claims.

The Soviet news agency Tass said animals at the Moscow Zoo were put on high-calorie rations to keep them warm — an order from South America were moved into warmer quarters, near the lions.

In Britain, frustrated motorists on the M-20 expressway found the London-bound lanes blocked by snow, crossed to the other side and formed a convoy that went the wrong way toward the capital.

Police stopped them, and a spokesman for the officers said: "Idiots, that's what they are."

Residents of the Riviera, which is normally balmy, woke up Tuesday to a light coating of snow.

Britain's Conservative government, accused by the opposition Labor Party of "manslaughter" in hypothermia deaths, ordered special payments of 5 pounds (\$7.50) to help some poor and elderly people pay higher fuel bills.

The five deaths reported Tuesday in Britain included three elderly people who apparently were victims of hypothermia.

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Forget the fret and frenzy

Forget, fret and frenzy. Forget spending two days cooking for a few hours of party. Forget polishing silver and ironing tablecloths.

Everyone is busy today and many of us can't find time for traditional entertaining. But, chances are, your friends would be thrilled to attend a casual, last-minute party. Casual, however, doesn't mean the food can't look and taste wonderful, with little time and effort on your part.

One great idea is to serve a soup buffet. Make it yourself or use canned soup, adding your own festive touches.

Soup can be a meal in a bowl or a light accompaniment to other foods or it can be both. Soup also helps you and your guests keep your New Year's resolutions about lighter eating and good nutrition. In addition, it's a soothing food, a food that makes you feel warm and comfortable.

For your soup buffet, you might choose to feature aspects of one cuisine. Italian, for example, Escarole and Rice Soup begins with condensed chicken broth in which you simply cook the escarole and rice. Classic Pasta à Pègioli takes a shortcut using ready-to-serve ham and bean soup. Heat the pasta straight from the can and garnish with a flavoured parsley pesto to make one of the party's biggest hits, Presto Minestrone.

These soups can be assembled in short order, then left to simmer so their tempting aromas will greet arriving guests and put them in the party spirit.

Carry through the Italian theme with Caponata, a refreshing eggplant appetizer you eat on Italian bread. Prepare it ahead of time so the flavors can blend, leaving one less thing to worry about on the day of the party. This caponate's great flavor also starts with soup.

No one can resist Tricolor Pizza. Dry onion soup mix gives the crust a savory goodness that's complemented by the zesty tomato soup and sausage-topping. Red, yellow and green peppers add the showy final touch.

Make serving comfortable by setting up the buffet table in an easily accessible location. Keep the soup hot over warming candles, or on warming trays, in slow cookers or in thermal servers. Provide plenty of mugs or deep bowls with generous liners for the soup; high quality paper or plastic bowls work perfectly well.

Once you get the food on the table, your main duties are to encourage guests to serve themselves, keep the conversation sparkling and enjoy your own party.

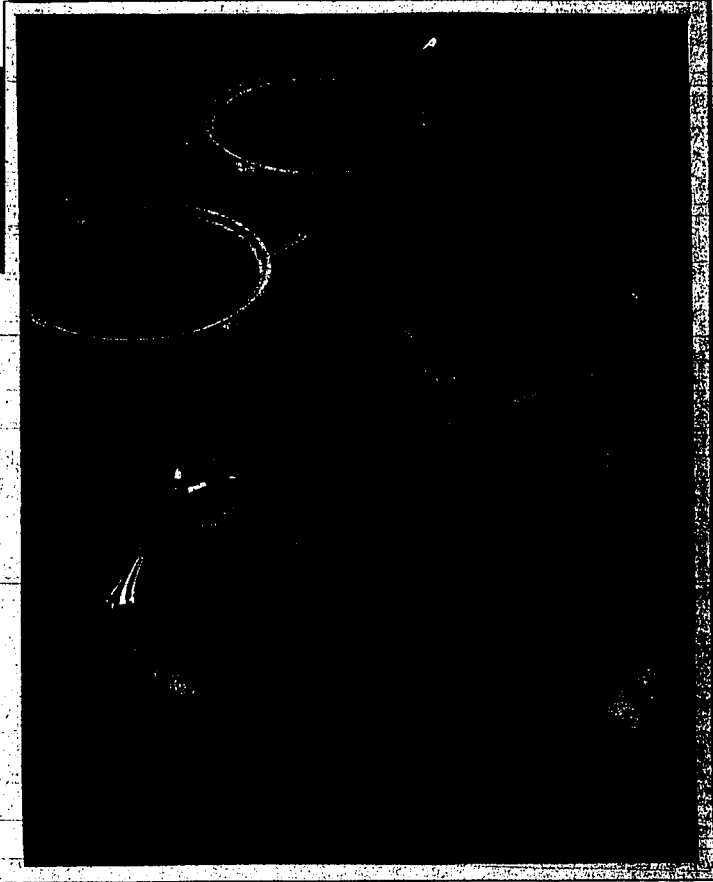
Tricolor Pizza

- 1 pouch onion soup and recipe mix
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 package active dry yeast
- ¾ cup very warm water (120 to 130 degrees)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound Italian sausage, casing removed
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (11 oz.) condensed zesty tomato soup
- 1 teaspoon wine vinegar
- 2 cups thinly sliced green, red and yellow peppers
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (8 oz.)

In medium bowl, combine soup mix, 1 cup of the flour, sugar and yeast; mix well. With mixer on low speed, gradually pour warm water and oil into dry ingredients; beat until just mixed. At medium speed, beat 4 minutes, scraping bowl often.

With spoon, stir in about ¼ cup flour or enough to make a soft dough. On floured sur-

See BUFFET on Page C2



Book explores past and present Mexican delights

By BARBARA HANSEN
Los Angeles Times

Maguëy worms, and eggs and corn fungus are not in many American larders. But to actually prepare the recipes that call for these ingredients is not the point of Patricia Quintana's "The Taste of Mexico" (Stewart, Tabors & Chang; \$35).

The joy of this book is its glorious photographs of food in settings that capture the mood and tradition of Mexico. Cheeses are displayed on the gray stones of an old convent in Oaxaca. An earthen casserole of soup rests on a hand-crocheted tablecloth. An ornately tiled, wood-fired stove holds casseroles of fish and chicken. The book is crisscrossed with salt so real you could almost lick it off the page.

There is some attention to new, experimental styles of cooking in the chapter that deals with Mexico City, but mostly the food is traditional. Whether recipes from times past, the dishes are imaginative and varied as those of today's innovative chefs.

Guacamole from Monterrey contains mashed zucchini. The flowers of the bignonia cactus that grows in the state of San Luis Potosí are used in a salad. Dried chiles, prunes, and tomatoes blend in a sauce for pork loin. And venison is baked in a dough made of red wine and flour and served with sherry sauce.

Old ways of cooking have not been expunged from the recipes. A "comal" (griddle) is heated for 25 minutes and held over a pudding to caramelize the sugar on top. The recipe for Morelia style hot chocolate starts with roasting the cocoa beans and grinding them in a special mortar for chocolate that is heated with coals. The dried corn used to make the dough for Patzcuaro style tamales called "corundas" must first be boiled with wood ashes and limestone. In order to tell if the water boils dry while the tamales are steamed, one adds a coin to the pot. When the coin ceases to rattle, the water has evaporated and must be replenished.

HONGOS AL EPAZOTE ESTILO EL CHICO

- (Mushrooms with Epazote, El Chico Style)
- ¼ cup butter
 - ¼ cup olive oil
 - 2 cups onion, minced
 - ½ cup serrano chiles, minced
 - ½ cup epazote, finely chopped
 - ¾ pounds small mushrooms, bleached

Salt
Heat butter and oil in large saucepan over medium heat. Add onion, chiles and epazote and sauté until onion is translucent. Add mushrooms, season to taste with salt and cook 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn out onto a platter and accompany with torn tortillas. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

QUESILLO ASADO EN SALSA VERDE

- (Roasted Cheese in Green Sauce)
- 3 quarts water
 - 3 to 3½ pounds tomatoes, sliced

See MEXICO on Page C2

Cooking in Thorne home a family affair

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Meal preparation in JoAnn Thorne's kitchen, on Sundays and special occasions, is a family affair. This is when she, her husband, Warren, 11-year-old Josh and 9-year-old James combine their efforts to create a grand repast.

The children have been helping with the cooking for about two years. "Necessity is the mother of invention," JoAnn Thorne says. "You need extra hands, and they're there. They have always been really curious about it, and they enjoy it."

She says two cooking courses Warren took 10 years ago sparked his interest in the subject. And, in addition to acquiring culinary skills, he learned to clean up as he cooks.

"You don't set a spoon down," she says. "You just go sweet and you keep the decks clear. It's just a lot easier to cook if you're doing a lot of things that require a lot of space, and where you're not pre-cooking... you've got a lot of different things going on, and you need more space."

On a daily basis, Thorne does not spend a lot of time on meal preparation. She works all day in her beauty shop, then at home opts for satisfying but quick to fix meals, such as broiled meat with baked potatoes and a salad.

Everyone does his or her share of household chores. Dishwashing is a job each member of the family does from time to time.

"Nobody seems to think that there is woman's work or man's work. Nothing is divided up. It works out really well — except for the kids think there are parents' jobs and kids' jobs," she says.

A dish the entire family enjoys making, and likes to eat, is a Chinese appetizer, called Ham and Chicken Rolls.

"They (the children) like to do it, and it has a lot of preparation involved, so they're busy. There's a lot of hammering," she says.

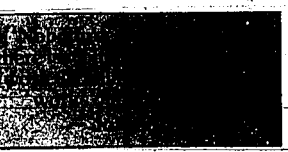
HAM AND CHICKEN ROLLS

- 2 whole chicken breasts
- ¼ teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon 5-spice powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 4 slices cooked ham
- 1 egg beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ¼ cup all purpose flour
- 4 spring roll, or egg roll wrappers
- 4 cups vegetable oil

Skin and bone the breasts. Cut breasts in half, pound each until it is very thin. Combine salt, pepper, 5-spice powder, and garlic powder. Sprinkle about ¼ teaspoon of it evenly over the chicken pieces. Tightly roll up each ham slice.

Place on top of the chicken, and roll the chicken around the ham, tucking in the ends. Place in microwave, set on high, for 1 minute 30 seconds. Turn over and cook another 1 minute 30 seconds.



Combine egg and milk in a shallow dish. Coat each chicken piece lightly with the flour. Dip in the egg and milk mixture. Place each diagonally in a spring roll wrapper. Roll up, folding in the ends. Put a little bit of the egg mixture on the last tip, and then seal it.

Heat vegetable oil in a wok until it reaches 375-400 degrees. Fry 3 or 4 rolls at a time. Keep them moving until golden brown, about 3-4 minutes. Drain on paper towel, and cool. They are good served hot or cold. Slice diagonally and serve with a sweet-and-sour sauce or hot mustard.

Though the recipe makes four rolls, they can be cut in half before dipping into the flour/egg mixture and prior to wrapping them in the skins, making less of a tight fit when put into eight wrappers. The rolls are about 6-inches long before cutting, and after wrapping, they are about 4-inches long.

The Thornes serve this with egg foo yong, fried rice and sweet and sour pork.

"When we do Chinese food, that's a whole day," she says, "we work on food all day long. We have a chopping block in the middle of our kitchen, and everybody has a side, and we just chop away. There's lots to cut, and lots to do, and hands are really busy."

Another recipe the children like to help with is for a soft raisin, chocolate chip cookie, handed down from their great-grandmother.

GRANDMA GREAT'S RAISIN COOKIES

- 1 cup salina
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 5 tablespoons, or more, raisin juice
- 1 small package chocolate chips
- 2½ cups flour

Cover raisins with water in a sycapan, and bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Cover and place in refrigerator to cool. Retain juice for liquid. Cream sugar, eggs and shortening. Mix all dry ingredients together, and blend in, adding raisin juice, as needed. More may be added, if batter does not seem to be moist enough. Add cooled raisins and chocolate chips. Drop by spoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 12 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes about 50 cookies.

"They're really tender, and moist," she says, "you can't stack them in a cookie jar very well, because they tend to stick together. So, we just eat them real fast."

"They freeze really well, and they taste really good frozen. We started freezing them so the kids wouldn't eat them all, but they like them just as well frozen."

Food goes fast when kids are home

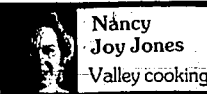
Boy, what a ball it was on Saturday night in Boise. The Capitol building was lit up with all sorts of luminaries from all over Idaho, both Democrats and Republicans.

It was great fun and I wish each of you could have been there to see it all as it was very well done and in the old-fashioned way "a good time was had by all."

It was just the thing for the January downers after the holiday sparklers. But I was a bit reluctant to return to Boise. On my two previous trips in November and December very, very embarrassing moments happened to me.

First, somehow my half-slip slipped off when I was crossing a busy street and I had to try and be dignified as I calmly picked it up and stuffed it in my coat pocket.

The next was even more embarrassing. They have heartly appetites, and I have taste testers ready and willing. In fact, a recipe for six people seems



Nancy Jones
Valley cooking

to disappear quite readily.

My youngest son is home from Boston where he's having to cook. We are going to have a crash course this week in kitchen skills. For some reason I figured he know how to cook but I guess he had just dabbled with his expertise in doing double batches of cookies and French toast.

One of the recipes he's going to take back is this old standby. I really don't have another name for it. You make the basic sauce and freeze small portions. By seasoning them each a bit more as you use them it can make a spaghetti sauce, taco sauce, sloppy joes, chili, hamburger stew or noodle casserole with cheese.

OLD STANDBY

- 2 pounds lean hamburger
- ½ cup green peppers
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 1 medium can mushrooms (button stems and pieces)
- 1 medium can tomato sauce
- 1 medium can stewed tomatoes
- 1 small can chopped olives
- ¼ cup shredded carrots
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- Salt and pepper to taste

Just brown the hamburger, peppers and onions in a large skillet in a couple tablespoons of oil. Then add the remaining ingredients and simmer until done (probably 30 minutes is the least).

If you are going to make tacos, you might like to add more chili powder or maybe some chopped dried peppers (carefully). For spaghetti sauce, you might increase the tomato sauce.

Add a can of chili beans or other beans for chili or sloppy joes. Add some potatoes and maybe other vegetables for hamburger stew or just layer it with noodles and cheese

See JONES on Page C2

Buffet

Continued from Page C1
 face, knead dough about 5 minutes until smooth and elastic, adding more flour as necessary.
 Grease 15x10-inch jelly-roll pan on floured surface, roll dough 1 inch larger all around than pan. Transfer to pan. Turn edge under to form rim.
 Let rise in warm place (90 to 95 degrees), free from draft, 20 minutes.
 Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet over medium heat, brown sausage with garlic, stirring to separate meat. Spoon off fat. Add soup and vinegar. Heat through.
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Bake crust 5 minutes; remove from oven. Spread sausage mixture over crust and top with pepper strips; sprinkle with cheese. Bake 15 minutes more or until crust is lightly browned. Makes 12 servings.
 Calories per serving: 234
 Mg. Sodium per serving: 365
 Escarole and Rice Soup
 1 head escarole (about 1 pound)

¼ cup unsalted butter or margarine
 ¼ cup finely chopped onion
 2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed chicken broth
 2 soup cans water
 ¼ cup uncooked rice
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 Chopped parsley for garnish
 Cut escarole crosswise into ¼-inch strips.
 In 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter, brown onion, stirring occasionally. Add escarole. Cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly.
 Add broth and water. Heat to boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 25 minutes or until escarole is tender.
 Add rice. Cover; simmer 20 minutes more or until rice is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.
 Stir in cheese. Garnish with parsley. Makes 8 cups or 8 servings.
 Calories per serving: 140
 Mg. Sodium per serving: 627

Caponata
 ½ cup olive oil
 1 medium eggplant, cut into ½-inch cubes
 1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed crispy garpacho soup
 1½ teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 ½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 1 tablespoon capers
 In 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot oil, cook eggplant and onion 10 minutes or until onion is tender, stirring often.
 Stir in soup, basil and pepper. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 15 minutes or until eggplant is tender. Remove from heat.
 Stir in olives and capers. Serve hot or cold with crusty bread. Makes 4 cups

Calories per tablespoon: 21
 Mg. Sodium per tablespoon: 37
Presto Minestrone
 ½ cup toasted slivered or sliced almonds
 1 cup fresh parsley sprigs
 1 medium clove garlic, minced
 ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
 ½ cup olive oil
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 can (19 oz.) minestrone soup, heated
 To make pesto: In covered blender container or food processor, combine almonds, parsley, garlic, Parmesan, oil and lemon juice. Blend until smooth. Makes ¾ cup pesto.
 To serve: Ladle hot soup into 2 bowls. Garnish with 1 tablespoon pesto. Makes 2 servings.
 NOTE: To store remaining pesto: In container, cover pesto with thin layer oil. Cover and refrigerate up to 1 month.

Pasta e Fagioli
 2 cans (19½ oz. each) chunky old fashioned bean 'n ham soup
 1 can (about 15 oz.) tomatoes, drained and cut up
 2 cups water
 1 medium clove garlic, minced
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 ½ cup uncooked ditalini or small shell pasta
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 Grated Parmesan cheese
 In 3 quart saucepan over medium heat, beat soup, tomatoes, water, garlic and pepper.
 Add pasta and parsley. Simmer 12 minutes more or until pasta is tender, stirring often. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6½ cups or 3 servings.

garlic and pepper to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
 Add pasta and parsley. Simmer 12 minutes more or until pasta is tender, stirring often. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6½ cups or 3 servings.

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Mexico

Continued from Page C1
 husked
 2 onions
 9 serrano chiles
 9 cloves garlic
 20 sprigs cilantro
 ¼ cup corn oil
 1 slice onion
 Salt
 4 pounds very fresh Oaxaca asadero or mozzarella cheese, cut into ½ slices
 Oil
 Bring water to boil in heavy saucepan. Add tomatoes, ¼ onions, sliced, 5 chiles and 6 cloves garlic. Cook until tomatoes are tender. Cool slightly. Drain blender, reserving liquid. In a blender, or food processor, blend vegetable mixture with remaining ¼ onion, 3 chiles, 3 garlic cloves, cilantro and a little cooking liquid. Set aside.
 Heat oil in heavy saucepan. Add onion slice and fry until golden. Remove. Add tomato mixture to hot oil. Season to taste with salt and cook over medium heat until fat begins to rise to surface. Add 2 cups reserved cooking liquid. Sauce should be slightly thick. Taste and add more salt if needed.
 Heat griddle or heavy skillet. Brush each cheese slice with a little oil. Grill slices briefly on griddle. Place 2 slices on each of 8 plates. Keep warm in oven but do not allow

cheese to melt. To serve, cover cheese slices with hot sauce. Accompany with hot corn tortillas. Makes 8 servings.
LECHE CARAMELIZADA
 (Caramelized Milk)
 8 egg yolks
 ½ cups sugar
 1½ cup cornstarch, blended with a little milk
 1 tablespoon flour
 4½ cups milk, boiled 8 minutes
 1½ tablespoon vanilla
 ¼ cup almonds, blanched and ground
 ½ tablespoon butter
 Beat egg yolks with electric mixer, gradually adding 2 cup sugar, until mixture is light-colored and airy. Add cornstarch mixture, flour and milk alternately to egg yolk mixture. Beat until well blended. Pour mixture into saucepan and heat over low heat 30 minutes, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Add vanilla and almonds. Cook until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat, add ¼ cup butter and mix well. Cool by placing pan on bed of ice, stirring constantly so top film does not form. Pour pudding into ovenproof serving bowl. Sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar and dot with remaining 1½ tablespoons butter. Place under preheated broiler 2 minutes or until sugar caramelizes. Makes 8 servings.

Jones

Continued from Page C1
 in a casserole and pop in the oven at 325 degrees for about 45 minutes.
 It's a great on-hand sauce, and if you are going to make it, you might as well double or triple the recipe, as you'll find it's like gold in your freezer on cold late nights.
 We love muffins and I've been trying out some different ones. This one would be great served with any of the above recipes. It's got a balance of ingredients and one of these baked in a giant muffin tin and served with a glass of milk and some salad makes a good lunch.
CHEESY-CORN MUFFINS
 3 ounces medium or mixture of medium and sharp cheddar cheese (about 1½ cup), shredded
 3 green onions, tops included, chopped
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 ½ cup cornmeal (yellow preferred)
 2 teaspoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon baking soda
 ¾ to 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon sugar
 ¾ cup sour cream
 ¾ cup sour cream
 ½ cup vegetable oil
 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
 Preheat oven to 375. If you have a giant muffin pan, go to 400 degrees. Grease each muffin cup (do a good job and they'll slide out better).
 In a large bowl mix the flour, cornmeal, baking powder, baking soda,

pepper flakes, salt and sugar. Blend in the cheese and onions, making sure they are evenly spread throughout the dry ingredients.
 Mix together the sour cream, oil and eggs.
 Pour the wet ingredients over the dry and mix just until blended. Remember, over-mixing makes muffins tough.
 Fill 10 regular muffin cups about two-thirds full, or use all the mixture for the 6 king-size ones.
 Bake for 15-18 minutes and test by inserting a toothpick.
 Serve warm.
 (It's suppose to get colder, so do like I do and hit the kitchen and experiment.
 Enjoy!
 Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert 83350.
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Gardening/home

Some indoor plants grow fast from seed

There are many indoor plants which can be grown from seeds. Most require a long time to grow into a plant of significant size. However, there are a few which grow surprisingly fast.

One of the easiest house plants to grow from seed is Hyoscyamus of the pink polka-dot plant. It has dark greenish-purple colored leaves with bright pink dots or splashes on them. It grows quickly into a small to medium size plant. A new variety called "pink splash" has a higher proportion of pink color on the leaves and stays more compact in shape.

The Persian violet or exacum is an interesting and easy to grow flowering plant. Compact plants have small lavender flowers which are quite fragrant. Some white flowered varieties are also available. Exacum requires about four to six months to become large enough to bloom.

Three other flowering plants which are usually grown outside, can also be grown inside from seed. They are geranium, impatiens and begonia. It requires about three months to get impatiens into bloom, four months for geraniums and five months for begonias. If started soon, they could be enjoyed inside the house for a while and then transplanted outside in May or June.

Many foliage plants can be grown from seed. Included in this group are several philodendrons, Schefflera or the umbrella plant,



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Ficus or the fig and rubber plant family, several true ferns and some asparagus ferns. Several palms can be grown from seed. All of these require at least a year to get a significant size plant. One fast growing foliage plant is the Arabian coffee plant (Coffea Arabica).

Aloe vera, better known as the burn plant or medicine plant, can be grown from seed. It has fleshy sword-like leaves. The juice from the leaves is used to heal burns and is also an ingredient in cosmetics.

House plant seeds are sometimes available from nurseries and garden stores. The widest selection can be purchased from mail order catalogs. One of my favorite sources is Park Seed Co. in Greenwood, South Carolina, 29647, because most of them are grouped together on one page. Nurseries are a good source of potting soil, starting containers and information on how to start the seeds.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Fricke College.

Effective new plant food tested at San Clemente

By the Associated Press

What better place to talk about a bubbling, effective plant food than amid the lush growth it enhances at La Casa Pacifica, former President Nixon's Western summer White House at San Clemente, Calif. The lovely, six-acre ocean-side property has a test area used by Roger's Gardens of Newport Beach,

also owned by Gavin Herbert, who joins my discussion with Rick Munn and John O'Brien of Oxygen Plus.

Oxygen Plus, produced by Plant Research Laboratories, has as its main ingredient urea-peroxide, which, the men explained, releases oxygen, nitrogen and other nutrients directly to the plant roots, with the air bubbles aerating the soil to help

offset any overwatering. O'Brien explained: "Plants need the correct balance of oxygen, water and nutrients for luxuriant growth. Plant roots absorb oxygen from tiny pores in the soil around them. When the soil is moistened, the pores fill up with water and cut off the oxygen supply. If the soil is not allowed to dry out sufficiently between waterings, the plant will slowly suffocate."

"Oxygen Plus contains a unique, patented element that aerates the soil and corrects micronutrient imbalances."

"Urea peroxide" penetrates the soil, breaks it down and infuses it with new micro air pockets. These porous spaces enable the roots to "breathe" fresh supplies of oxygen each time the plant is watered."

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- Dinners
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Valley life

Being single may mean paying double

DEAR ABBY: I am incensed over your reply to "Likes to Travel." She her husband and her unmarried sister, "Clara," took trips together, and always booked one hotel room with two double beds.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The married couple slept in one bed and Clara and her two dogs slept in the other. The couple thought the bill should be split in half — they paying half, and Clara paying the other half. And you agreed with the couple!

Abby, if this trio went to a restaurant and three ordered the same meal, should the single woman pay one-half of the check — or one-third? There were three people in that hotel room, so why shouldn't the rent be split three ways?

Why do married people insist on being thought of as one "couple" instead of two individuals? It's appalling that singles are treated like second-class citizens. Single women don't have the same opportunities in the work force, and are overlooked socially, too!

A person living alone pays the same rent on an apartment as a couple would for two. Utilities are the same, and so are car payments,

etc., and I have to make it with one paycheck.

I suspect the married couple likes the arrangement as it stands. They're giving Clara the message that she can't possibly travel alone, so she can either go with them or stay home.

Tell Clara to dump her sister and brother-in-law, and travel alone. There are many wonderful tours that cater to singles — young and old. All Clara has to do is go to a travel agency and her eyes will be opened.

Please rethink your answer, Abby. Singles who travel with a couple should pay one-third, not one-half.

ON CLARA'S SIDE

DEAR ON: Now that you've explained it, I'm on Clara's side, too.

DEAR ABBY: What do you say to a person who calls you on the tele-

phone while she is eating an apple, potato chips or hard candy? The sound of her chewing and chomping grates on my nerves.

Also, it's hard for me to understand her when she talks while she's eating.

— **W.V.A. HILLBILLY**

DEAR HILLBILLY: Say: "Good-bye. Call me back when you've finished eating."

DEAR ABBY: I don't care what your survey showed, men DO prefer blondes. I am a natural brunette, now 30 years old, attractive, with a very nice figure. I attended a large high school and sat on the sidelines while the blondes got all the prize dates.

When I got out into the working world, I noticed that more heads turned when a blonde walked by, so guess what I did? I went blond!

It was a drastic change! I worked as a teller at a bank at that time and was very visible. I had been in that position for five years as a

brunette, but I didn't get nearly the attention.

As a blonde, I've been stopped on the street, in stores, at the movies, at church and in bars by men who wanted to make conversation with me. I was, beating them off with sticks! Customers at work told me that they had never noticed me before. Some of my family didn't care for my blonde hair, but almost everybody else did.

Well, my family and a few girlfriends talked me into going back to my natural color. I kept it that way for about three months, then I realized I was "no longer very special" looking, so last Saturday I went back to being a blonde.

If you can't beat 'em — join 'em!
— **GOLDFLOCKS IN SARASOTA**

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90033. All correspondence is confidential.)

Valley happenings

Press club will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Press Club will hold its annual organizational meeting Thursday noon at George K's restaurant. The club will elect officers and update bylaws, among other business. All people planning to join the club in 1987 are encouraged to attend.

Haye sets prosperity sessions

TWIN FALLS — Paul Haye, Twin Falls, will conduct a three-session workshop on "Dynamic Transformations to Prosperity" at 7 p.m. today and Jan. 21 and 28 at the Relationship Place, 404 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple for all three sessions.

Snow Riders plan a barbecue

FEATHERVILLE — Idaho Snow Riders Snowmobile Club will meet Saturday noon at Elsworths after which a group ride is planned to Fall Creek, where a barbecue will be held. A dance will be held at 9 p.m. at Deer Creek Lodge. Sunday a fun day is scheduled at the Featherville Airport, with registration at 10 a.m.

Palm Sunday singers needed

TWIN FALLS — Singers are needed for the Magic Valley Choral's Palm Sunday presentation of the oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn under the direction of Carson Wong. Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho music room. A large choir is necessary for the oratorio which will be accompanied by full orchestra, choral leaders says.

Letters/

Evergreen thanks those who brightened holiday

To all our wonderful friends who so generously contributed Christmas gifts to the residents for Christmas Day, we would like to say thank you. There were many, many lovely gifts for all the residents — all so very beautifully wrapped.

Special thanks to Shirley Harris for being our phone coordinate for the gift list, our volunteers who help out throughout the year, the groups and individuals who visit and put on special programs.

It is a touching thing to realize the response from all the wonderful people, showing that people do care about our elderly citizens.

Our sincere thanks to everyone who made this such a special Christmas.

CLAIRE DREXLER
Activity director, Evergreen Manor
Twin Falls

Eagles were awesome say visiting Cub Scouts

In appreciation of the CSI basketball team and Wendy's hamburgers: We thank you for the coupons. — **Deaney**

We thank you for letting us come to see the games. — **Kris.**

Sorry I missed the game, but thanks for the coupon. — **Randy C.**

I have never been to CSI, but it was fun. — **Brandon R.**

I thought the Golden Eagles were awesome. — **Leland B. and Shawn B. DEAN OF PACK NO. 57**

LARRY KERNER, Cub master, Wood River District Cub Scouts Shoshone

Many acts of kindness make holidays special

Everyone at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell would like to thank each and everyone for making this holiday season so nice. Your many kindnesses made this a very special Christmas for our residents and staff alike.

We want you to know we appreciate everything you have done and we wish you all a very Happy New Year. We hope you keep our residents in your thoughts and continue to visit often through this new year.

MELANIE MATTHEX
Magic Valley Manor
Wendell

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published at space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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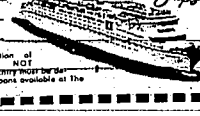
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"CABIN FEVER" SWEEPSTAKES Win a trip for 2 on the Carnival Cruise Lines "Fun Ship," 7 days and nights: Nassau, Bahamas, San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Isles.

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New Fresh Chef Soups.

For a fresh taste in soups, go directly to the dairy case.



TAKE THESE COUPONS TO THE DAIRY-REFRIGERATOR CASE

MANUFACTURER COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO THE DAIRY-REFRIGERATOR CASE

SAVE 30¢ on any Fresh Chef Soup

30¢ 51000 942600

MANUFACTURER COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO THE DAIRY-REFRIGERATOR CASE

SAVE 30¢ on any Fresh Chef Salad

30¢ 51000 942584

MANUFACTURER COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO THE DAIRY-REFRIGERATOR CASE

SAVE 30¢ on any Fresh Chef Sauce

30¢ 51000 942592

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed for the Times-News, Box 544, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Hugh Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Meet at noon at George R's restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizze Co. 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.
Richfield Grange No. 131
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocchio
 Meets at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 139 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gilona Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.


FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dinner at noon at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
PH Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.


SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicates Bridge Club
 "Pairs" play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 118 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 11:00 a.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gilona Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome King Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Saw Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singers
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magdichors Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 250 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

The OAK CREST
 The Home Of The Butterfly Table
 Featuring Solid Oak Furniture
 221 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls (Downstairs at the Music Center) 734-8554

VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT
 SOMEONE NEEDS YOU AND THAT SOMEONE IS MVRMC.
 Come And Explore New Volunteer Roles
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
 2:00 p.m.
 2nd Floor Conference Room
 (Program features presentations, entertainment, refreshments and the opportunity to meet the staff and other volunteers.)
 For more information, call 737-2006.
 This program is sponsored by MVRMC and RSVP, College of Southern Idaho.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

FEBRUARY CHICK SALE!
BBQ CHICK DAY FEBRUARY 19th

SPECIAL 40¢ Ea.
 Reg. 49¢
 Straight Run Varieties Only, including Cornish Cross, Ventress.
Must include Purchase Of Complete Feed Program For Special Price!
 (8 lbs. of feed per bird)
ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY JAN. 20th.
CHICKEN FEED PRICES REDUCED FOR THIS SPECIAL!
GLOBE SEED & FEED
 224 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls • 733-1373
 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-4 • Sat. 8-1 • Closed Sunday

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dinner at noon at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
PH Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Hey, Kids! Be a Mystery Slueth Join the MS READaTHON



Reading time: January 31-March 1, 1987. Due date: March 18, 1987.

READING AWARDS FOR EVERYONE
 An official READaTHON Kit will be sent to each participant! Everyone who returns their completed kit and pledges by March 18 will receive all of the following awards:

- A Special Reading Ribbon
- An Official Mystery Slueth Certificate
- A Mystery Slueth Patch
- Official Mystery Slueth Shoe Laces or a Nacey/Drew/Hardy Boys Super Slueth Book

SUPER SLUETH AWARDS
 Return your kit and become eligible to win ONE of the following awards:

- **"MYSTERY SLUETH ON BOARD" SIGN:** Awarded for reading 3 or more books and collecting \$15 for MS!
- **READaTHON T-SHIRT:** Awarded for reading 6 or more books and collecting \$30 or more for MS!
- **MS WRIST WATCH WALLET:** Awarded for reading 10 or more books and collecting \$50 or more for MS!
- **MYSTERY SLUETH STUFFED DOG:** Awarded for reading 12 books or more and collecting \$75 for MS!
- **READaTHON BACK PACK:** Awarded for reading 15 or more books and collecting \$100 for MS!

Plus all readers who turn in their kits will be eligible for over 200 RANDOM DRAWING AWARDS including pencils, calculators, pens, and more! Remember, to be eligible, completed book/sponsor list and pledges must be returned by March 18, 1987!

TOP DOG AWARDS
TOP EARNER - Ten Speed Bicycle or Dirt Bike (your choice) donated by SEARS ROEBUCK
2ND - 5th Highest Earners - AM/FM Portable Stereo with Cassette Player
6TH Highest Earners - AM/FM Walkabouts (with earphones)

HOW!

1. Sign up sponsors, (family & friends)
2. READ! READ! READ!
3. Figure up pledges
4. Collect pledges
5. Return kit by March 18
6. Receive your prizes

WHAT IS MS?

MS (Multiple Sclerosis) is a disease of the brain and spinal cord that makes simple things like walking and lifting a glass difficult. It is a sad disease because it affects over 700 people in Idaho and we do not know the cure - yet. With your help we hope to soon solve the mystery of MS.

MS READaTHON REGISTRATION

IMPORTANT! MAIL OR DELIVER BY JANUARY 26, 1987
 Send or bring this coupon to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Id. 83303

I want to help solve the mystery of Multiple Sclerosis . . . Please enroll me as a Mystery Slueth in the MS READaTHON Office Use

NAME

PARENT'S NAME

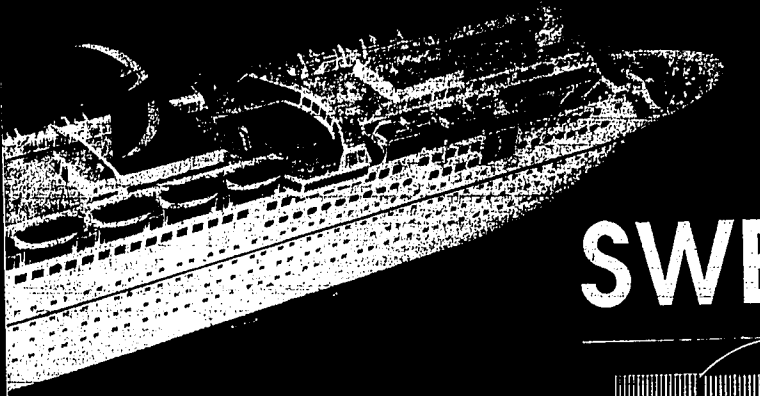
ADDRESS

CITY STATE

ZIP PHONE

SCHOOL GRADE AGE

MY TEACHER'S NAME IS:



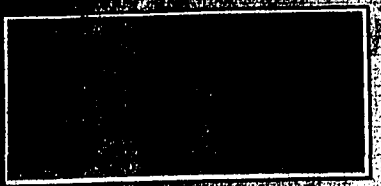
"Cabin Fever"

SWEEPSTAKES



TRIP FOR TWO
ABOARD THE
"FUN SHIP"

7 DAYS & NIGHTS IN
NASSAU, BAHAMAS
SAN JUAN, PUERTO
RICO, ST. THOMAS,
U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS



...me of your life!

...awaken
...of this
...a pirate's
...chairs
...have
...Carnival
...La Fortaleza and San Cristobal
...restaurants and a swimming
...S. Virgin Islands offers
...ed beauty of the National

- YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:**
- Round trip airfare to Miami from either Boise or Salt Lake City.
 - Overnight hotel accommodations in Miami, Florida.
 - All meals, snacks, entertainment on board ship for 7 days and nights plus room accommodations.
 - \$2255 value.
 - Transportation to and from ship while visiting ports of call. (March 21st sailing only)

ALLEY MERCHANTS

- KETCHUM**
Kathy's
Coffee Connection
- JACKSON**
- ...**
- ...**



**HURRY!
HURRY!**
TIME IS RUNNING OUT
SPECIAL TIMES NEWS
SPRING BREAK **CRUISE**
MARCH 22
7 DAYS & 7 NIGHTS
\$1127⁵⁰
PER PERSON
INCLUDES AIRFARE,
ALL MEALS, ENTERTAINMENT AND
MUCH MORE

* Price includes RT Airfare from Boise or Salt Lake - Overnight accommodations in Miami, all taxes, plus all meals, snacks, entertainment on board ship for 7 days & nights. Price is for category 4 with an inside cabin with 2 lower beds. Other staterooms available at a higher rate.

BONUS COUPON

Win a trip for 2 on the Carnival Cruise Lines "Fun Ship", 7 days and nights: Nassau, Bahamas, San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Isles.

Write store name here, clip & deposit coupon at this store only.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

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Two Rocket players banned from NBA for using cocaine

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins of the Houston Rockets on Tuesday became the third and fourth NBA players to be banned from the league for using cocaine.

Commissioner David Stern said the two were tested last Saturday after the league was presented with evidence of drug use "that would be adequate to cause a magistrate to issue a search warrant."

Lloyd and Wiggins join Michael Ray Richardson of the New Jersey Nets and John Drew, formerly of the Utah Jazz, as players banished after failing drug tests.

However, Richardson and Drew were banned as "three-time losers" under provisions of the drug agreement that a player can be treated without penalty if he comes forward voluntarily.

Lloyd and Wiggins did not volunteer for treatment, so they do not get a "second" chance. "They had plenty of chances to come forward," Stern said. "Our users can be treated if they are not passive. We are constantly



MITCHELL WIGGINS
First round pick in 1983



LEWIS LLOYD
Started every game last year

Under terms of the NBA antidrug agreement signed by the league and the NBA Players Association on Sept. 28, 1983, an independent expert, R. Harcourt Dodds, a former assistant U.S. attorney and deputy police commissioner for the city of New York authorized the tests after evaluating the NBA's evidence.

Stern would not elaborate on the nature of the evidence or how the NBA got it, saying only that "the NBA has security personnel all over the country."

Stern said Tuesday's developments reaffirm the effectiveness of the drug program. He said he was disappointed, but "the program is working the way we expected it would and hoped it would."

"The underpinnings of the NBA's antidrug program are forward and clearly stated," Stern said. "Any player voluntarily coming forward and seeking help is entitled to receive, without penalty or loss of salary, the finest rehabilitation treatment that they NBA and the Players Association can secure."

Stern said, however, that Lloyd and Wiggins will still be treated at NBA expense at a rehabilitation fa-

cility in Van Nuys, Calif.

The four players can apply for reinstatement two years after their disqualifications took effect. Both the NBA and the players union have to approve any readmission.

"Drug use will not be tolerated in the NBA," Stern said. "But we want to combine that toughness with the need to protect individual rights. We believe we have the most effective and enlightened drug program in sports."

Lloyd and Wiggins are the second and third guards the Rockets have lost to drugs in the past year. John Lucas, a starter who was among the league's assist leaders, was cut by the Rockets last season.

Stern said he is not concerned about how the Rockets will handle their sudden depth problem in the backcourt.

"Our drug agreement is enforced without regard to the consequences to the teams involved," Stern said.

"Now you can go back and second guess just like replaying a ball game and see things you might have overlooked," Fitch said when asked if he suspected either player was using drugs. "All I can say about Mitch

and Lew is if we were able to test them we could help, it down and talk."

"No one has ever come up to me and said I know this for sure. As long as you are dealing in maybes and then you talk to a person who has the ability to lie, that's what is so frustrating."

Fitch, asked the effect the ban would have on his Rockets, said:

"You can't measure this in terms of wins and losses. I met with the club right after we got the news and it's the type of thing that should not happen to any club, but I would expect that we will react in positive ways."

Lloyd, 6-foot-6, started every game for Houston last season, but was a disappointment when the Rockets lost in the NBA Finals against Boston. He averaged 16.9 points a game during the season, 7.7 against the Celtics.

Lloyd lost his starting spot to Wiggins at the beginning of this season, but when the Rockets and Wiggins slumped, Lloyd regained the starting spot.

Sports

- America's Cup D3
- Bowling honor roll D4
- Classifieds C5-8

Jerome ranked top A-2 squad

By The Associated Press

For the first time in more than a year, the team atop the Class A-2 ratings in The Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll got there by a landslide.

Jerome, at 9-0 the only unbeaten A-2 boys' team in the state, was the unanimous choice of Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters this week.

The last time that happened to an A-2 team was early in the 1988-89 season, when eventual state A-2 champion Rigby received all the votes.

Meridian, Lapwai and Shoshone remained atop Classes A-1, A-3 and A-4, respectively, the Warriors and the Wildcats have been there all season, while the Indians have been No. 1 for the past month.

In A-2, the Tigers received all 11 first-place votes and 55 points to finish ahead of Shelley, 11-2; St. Maries, 6-3; and Kellogg, 6-3. Soda Springs, now 6-2, made its first appearance of the season in the rankings, replacing Orofino, 4-2, which lost last week to St. Maries.

In A-1, 9-0 Meridian received nine of 11 first-place votes and 42 of a possible 55 points to finish ahead of Boise, 9-0. Bonneville of Idaho Falls, 7-2, moved up from fourth to third this week, replacing Rigby, 6-2, which lost in overtime to Minico of Rupert and fell to the No. 5 position this week. Borah of Boise moved up from fifth to fourth after beating Caldwell and Moscow last weekend.

In A-3, Lapwai, 9-0, got 10 of 11 first-place votes and 53 of a possible 55 points to finish ahead of

• See JEROME on Page D2



Loose ball
Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb, center, fights for a ball during a Tuesday night game at the conference championship. For results of a loose ball with Wadsworth's Kimberly Watt, see this and other games on Page D2.

Bruin girls' defeat Indians

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If the Twin Falls girls were going to be worried about the height disadvantage they faced against Pocatello in Tuesday night's Region III playoff game, Coach Paul Slover figured he had an answer.

"We felt we wanted as much pressure on their guards as we could get to take their big people out of the game," said Slover.

And, with some minor exceptions, that's about the way it worked as the Bruins kept their hopes for third place in the Region III postseason playoffs by dropping the Indians 43-33.

The region standings now show Highland on top with a 9-1 record while Twin Falls improved itself to 3-4. Pocatello now is 4-3 while Minico is 2-3. Pairings and home sites are established for the first round of the regional playoffs through regular season records.

Renee Plankey and Shawn Kaba actually dropped the final curtain on the Indians by picking up two free throws in the closing two minutes.

But Bruin guards Tonya Pearson and Shelley Wageman had to put in a lot of effort to make that possible. They were charged with containing the quick Yolanda Frazier and her backcourt mates. And Dana Cowan had double service, helping on the press in backcourt and trying to hold down a spot in the rebounding triangle.

Pocatello controlled the boards.

• See Bruins on Page D2

Filer matmen edge Kimberly

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Filer Wildcats scored twice for the rest of District 4 Class A-3 wrestling teams here Tuesday night by edging Kimberly 33-31 in a battle of Canyon Conference powers.

The victory gave Filer a 5-0 record against Magic Valley A-3 teams pending a final hurdle before the Feb. 6 district tournament. The Wildcats must meet Gooding in Filer on Jan. 20.

After a trade of forfeits in the first two matches, the Wildcats got victories in the first matches wrestled on the mat. That shot Filer to a nine-point advantage that, despite the Bulldogs' unexpected draw at 185 before winning the heavyweight match, held up.

With neither team able to put back-to-back wins after Filer turned the trick in the lighter weights,

Kimberly needed pins from Chad Zea at 185 and Kevin Klimes at heavyweight in order to win.

And when Zea turned last year's district runner-up Bruce Huett twice for near falls that possibility seemed less than remote.

"But Huett battled back each time finally earning a draw with the Bulldog senior."

"I knew it was going to be tough. When you come over here, they're even tougher," said Filer Co-Coach Bob McGrew. "We had some kids come through for us — including some that did well and didn't win. Bruce (Huett) had a convincing win over Zea earlier and we knew he'd come out to avenge that. It was as good a wrestling match as you're likely to see in high school."

Kimberly Coach Pat Vallant, whose team drops to 4-1, was disappointed, but high on the performance of his grapplers.

"Zea was defeated pretty soundly

Midshipman Robinson may play in NBA next season

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — David Robinson's future in the NBA is assured. The only question remaining is how soon he'll play.

The 7-foot-1 U.S. Naval Academy center could be a part-time pro player as early as next season, provided the team is likely to pick him No. 1 in the NBA lottery can live with such an arrangement.

While leaving an option open to pursue an amateur career through the 1988 Olympics, Robinson has indicated he is leaning toward the NBA if something can be worked out.

Robinson was once drafted with one year of active duty after graduation in May, an obligation that would have severely hampered his aspirations.

But Secretary of the Navy Jim Parsons, told Friday that Robinson, too tall for unrestricted line



play out for and play in the upcoming Pan-American Games and next year's Olympics.

"The decision paralleled another that allowed former Navy football star Napoleon McCallum to play with the NFL Los Angeles Raiders while on duty."

A team Robinson in the draft would keep the rights to him for a year, giving the team a chance to sign him to a futures contract.

"We'd build a naval station on top of Madison Square Garden if we could get him," New York Knicks scout Dick McGuire said of Robinson, who is averaging 27.4 points and 12.8 rebounds for the Midshipmen.

"I would draft David Robinson," Knicks General Manager Scotty Stirling said. "He's worth waiting two years for because he's the best player available."

Stirling said Robinson would have to be available when Navy football star Napoleon McCallum was drafted by the NFL Los Angeles Raiders while on duty.

"I would draft David Robinson," Knicks General Manager Scotty Stirling said. "He's worth waiting two years for because he's the best player available."

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CSI gains a notch in NJCAA poll

By The Associated Press

COLONADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho has advanced from fourth to third place in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association men's college basketball ratings.

The 16-0 Eagles, who began the season in sixth place in the NJCAA survey, supplanted Allegheny of Maryland in the No. 4 position. Allegheny, now 16-2, fell to ninth place this week.

Utah's Dixie College, a Region 15 opponent of CSI, remained the third

place in the ratings with an 18-0 record. The University of Northern Iowa's Jayhawks, who are ranked one of Illinois stayed in the first and second positions.

CSI will take on Dixie of St. George, Utah, on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Members of the 22-man poll board are NJCAA regional directors.

COLONADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 13 and total points:

1. San Jacinto, Tex. (11)	Record	17-0	Points	222
2. Kansas, Ill. (1)	Record	16-0	Points	188
3. Dixie, Utah (1)	Record	16-0	Points	187
4. Southern Miss, Miss. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
5. Dayton, Ohio (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
6. The College of Idaho, Idaho (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
7. Michigan Tech, Mich. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
8. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
9. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
10. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
11. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
12. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
13. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
14. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
15. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
16. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
17. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
18. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
19. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
20. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
21. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187
22. St. Joseph, Mo. (1)	Record	15-0	Points	187

Kimberly nails down Canyon championship

By The Times-News

WENDELL — Kimberly clinched the Canyon Conference girls basketball championship here Tuesday night by defeating Wendell 52-30.

The win, which improved Kimberly's season record to 15-9 and its league mark to 10-0, assured the Bulldogs of a first-round bye in the District 4 Class A-4 tournament, which begins in Wendell Jan. 26.

Cindy Holcomb scored 15 points for the Bulldogs, while Audrey Urie added 12.

Wendell is now 4-11 overall and 3-8 in league games.

Blackfoot 45
Blackfoot 45 — Minico Coach Val Christiansen was in his substitutes early here Tuesday night in a 48-45 Gem State Conference girls' basketball victory — almost too early.

Trailing 39-30 at the end of the third quarter, the Broncos rallied to tie the score at 45-45 with a little over a minute left in the game. But Rose Stuart's three-point goal at the

Girls' basketball

one-minute mark put the Spartans ahead 48-45, which proved to be all the offense Minico would need.

The victory, which was the third in four games for the Spartans, improved their season and conference records to 7-7.

Stuart ended the game with 18 points.

Buhl 46
Valley 39
BUHL — The Buhl Indians battled back against a strong inside game by the Valley Vikings to collect a 46-39 girls' non-conference victory Tuesday night.

The Vikings dominated the inside early, jumping ahead 18-8 in the first quarter. But Buhl steadied in the second period to pull to within three points and then took the lead by limiting the Vikings to just three-quarter points.

A pair of Tara Jagels' three-point

bombs in the second half provided the major difference.

Declo 42
Filer 41
FILER — DeAnn Kempton hit one of two free throw opportunities with 15 seconds remaining here Tuesday night to stake Declo to a 42-41 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory over Filer.

The Wildcats, who had rallied from an eight-point deficit in the third quarter to tie the game in the fourth, was within an interval of a foul with 16 seconds remaining and the score tied at 41-41. Kempton hit one free throw, Declo got the rebound and attempted a three-point goal, which went astray. Filer got the ball back with eight seconds remaining, but the Wildcats' final field goal attempt missed.

Junior Gina Triplett, who finished the night with 10 points, sparked the Wildcats' second-half comeback with three straight field goals.

Declo's Angie Tanner led all scorers with 10 points.

The win improved Declo's season record to 9-8 and its conference

mark to 5-4, while Filer fell to 5-14 and 3-7.

Glenns Ferry 68
Gooding 32
GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots beat wireless Gooding 68-32 Tuesday night in a regular season game and about assured a rematch between the two when the Fourth District A-3 girls' basketball tournament opens in Wendell Jan. 26.

The Pilots, now 16-2 for the season and 8-2 in the Canyon Conference, nailed down second place behind Kimberly in the league while 6-18 Gooding just about clinched the last-place seeding for the league standings. Those records are used to establish the tournament first-round pairings.

Glenns Ferry blew things out of proportion early, using its solid height advantage inside to build a 42-8 lead in the first three quarters. Pam Fember paced the attack with 30 points while Barb Johank added 16 for the winners.

Richfield 88
KSV 8
RICHFIELD outscored Ketchum-Sun Valley 25-4 in the second half Tuesday night as the Tigers took an easy 88-8 victory over the Outthroats in a Northside Conference girls' basketball game.

Renee Hiatt led the Tiger attack with 11 points as Richfield broke away from a 9-4 halftime advantage.

Carey 50
Dietrich 47
DIETRICH Jessie Taylor and Denise Peterson combined for 24 points as the visiting Carey Panthers came from behind to top the Dietrich Blue Devils 50-47 in a Northside Conference girls' basketball game here Tuesday.

The difference in the game came at the charity stripe where Carey tossed in 13 while Dietrich struggled making only seven.

Kim Bowman led all scorers with

16 points for the Blue Devils.

Shoshone 69
Castleford 34
SHOSHONE — The Shoshone girls hit a torrid 24-point second quarter pace to spring past the Castleford Wolves 69-34 Tuesday night.

The win moved the Indians to within one victory of clinching the Magic Valley Conference championship. Shoshone, now 14-3 overall and 9-1 in league games, can do that by beating Oakley here Thursday night.

After a 10-8 first-quarter lead, Shoshone pushed ahead 34-17 by intermission. The Indians added 23 in the fourth quarter to keep the score double most of the time.

Paul O'Malley provided most of the scoring, hitting 13 points against a 12 from three-point range. Castleford had no one in double figures.

Hansen 40
RAFT RIVER
HANSEN — Rob Hill scored 17 points and Wayne Anderson added 11 here Tuesday night as Raft River rolled to a 66-40 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Hansen.

Oakley 75
MURTAUGH — Russon Hale scored 18 points and Jack Olson added 12 here Tuesday night as Oakley defeated Murtaugh 75-61 in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game.

The victory, which improved Oakley's season record to 7-4 and its conference mark to 3-1, set up a showdown Friday night against league-leading Shoshone.

Murtaugh, now 4-5 for the season and 1-3 in conference, was led by Steven Andersen and Jean Trubler with 18 points and by Teague Widmiller with 15.

Celtics stave off Nets, 123-117

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dennis Johnson's three-point play with 1:16 left defused a New Jersey rally and all five Boston starters scored 21 or more points as the Celtics beat the Nets 123-117 in an NBA game Tuesday night.

Johnson and Robert Parish had 22 points each and Kevin McHale, Larry Bird and Danny Ainge added 21 apiece for the Celtics, who won for the eighth time in their last nine games.

Bird, who missed the previous three games with a strained back, hit only one of his first 10 shots.

New Jersey trailed by as many as 16 points in the fourth quarter, but rallied for 10 consecutive points to close the deficit to 110-106. After Johnson's three-point play, Ainge hit two free throws and Bird added a long jumper for a 117-106 Boston advantage with 1:54 to go.

Portland 121
Utah 113
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Center Steve Johnson scored 25 points to lead six teammates in double figures Tuesday night as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Utah Jazz 121-113.

Golden St. 111
San Antonio 109
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 20 points,

Pro-basketball

including two free throws in the hectic closing minutes Tuesday night, to help the Golden State Warriors pull out a 111-109 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Floyd, who ranks second in the NBA in assists, had 15 for the third consecutive game.

San Antonio trailed by 15 points early in the fourth quarter but narrowed the gap to 103-100, 1:58 remaining on a 3-point field goal by Anthony Jones, who had 19 of his 20 points in the last quarter.

Denver 117
Seattle 109
DENVER (AP) — Alex English scored 11 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter as the Denver Nuggets, down by 20 points late in the third period, outscored Seattle 38-18 in the final quarter to post a 117-109 NBA victory Tuesday night.

Houston 118
Phoenix 100
HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Sampson had a season-high 31 points and 19 rebounds and Akeem Olajuwon added 39 points and 10 rebounds to inspire the undermanned Rockets to a 118-100 NBA victory over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

Philadelphia 101
Indiana 94
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 14 of his 33 points in the second quarter and had 15 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 101-94 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Milwaukee 113
Sacramento 89
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 23 points and Jerry Reynolds added 21 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 113-89 NBA victory over the Sacramento Kings Tuesday night.

Detroit 103
Cleveland 101
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored 28 points, including 11 in the final five minutes, to lead the surging Detroit Pistons past the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-101 in an NBA game Tuesday night.

The victory was the fourth straight for Detroit and 19th in 23 games. Cleveland lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Dallas 108
New York 103
NEW YORK (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored a season-high 41 points, including five in the final 1:38, and Mark Aguirre added 22 Tuesday night as the Dallas Mavericks beat the New York Knicks 108-103 in the NBA.

Shoshone avenges title loss

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Kelly Duffin and Jim Messick sparked a first-half point explosion that propelled the Shoshone Indians to a 75-37 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over the Castleford Wolves.

The game was a rematch of last winter's state-Class-A-4 championship game, which was won by Castleford.

Duffin picked up 12 points and Messick had 14 as the Indians jumped in front 48-26 by intermission and coasted home. Shoshone opened with a pressure defense that picked up several turnovers and crumbles.

Shoshone, which travels to Oakley Friday, won the preliminary 52-45.

Dietrich 94
Carey 28
DIETRICH — The Blue Devils started out a six game home stand with a 94-28 Northside Conference thrashing of the Carey Panthers in their high school basketball action Tuesday night.

Curtis Jensen led five Devils in double figures with 26 points while Chris Southwick added 16.

Dietrich, now 9-2, will stay home for five more games with the Jerome Juniors before the next opponent.

Boys' basketball

Carey won the junior varsity game 39-37 with a shot at the buzzer.

Hagerman 63
Bliss 35
AGERMAN — Devan Pharis scored 18 points and seven of his teammates got into the scoring column here Tuesday night as Hagerman defeated Bliss 63-35 in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

Tom Gibbons paced the Beas with 10 points.

Richfield 78
KSV 29
RICHFIELD — Bruce Bowers scored 20 points and 12 Richfield players got into the scoring column here Tuesday night as the Tigers crushed Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School 78-29 in a Northside Conference boys' basketball game.

Jerome

• Continued from Page D1

Frulland, 8-2. The Grizzlies moved up from third second this week after last week's No. 2 team, Malad, lost games to Bear Lake of Montpelier and Soda Springs. Challis, 7-2, took over the No. 3 spot after beating Salmon and Ririe, while Malad, 6-4, fell to No. 4. Aberdeen remained in the fifth position with a 7-2 mark.

In A-4, 8-0 Shoshone picked up 10 of 11 first-place votes cast and 64 of a possible 55 points to again finish ahead of Genesee, 8-1. Camas County, of Fairfield, 10-1, and Dietrich, 8-2,

made their first appearances of the season in the rankings by moving into a two-way tie for third place, supplanting Castleford, which lost to Hagerman last week and saw its record fall to 5-3. Highland of Craigmont, last week's No. 4 team, dropped to fifth place after losing last week to Genesee, while 4-4 Kendrick in fifth place a week ago, dropped from the rankings after losing to Troy.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Shoshone	8-0
2	Genesee	8-1
3	Jerome	8-2
4	Malad	6-4
5	Highland	5-3
6	Kendrick	4-4
7	Challis	7-2
8	Aberdeen	7-2
9	Castleford	5-3
10	Frulland	5-3
11	Bliss	3-5
12	Blaine	3-5
13	Bluff	3-5
14	Bluff	3-5
15	Bluff	3-5
16	Bluff	3-5
17	Bluff	3-5
18	Bluff	3-5
19	Bluff	3-5
20	Bluff	3-5

Burley matmen top Bruins, 40-24

By The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats won four of five matches in the middle weights—cruising to a 40-24 victory over the Twin Falls Bruins in Region III wrestling action Tuesday night.

With the loss the Bruins drop to 0-3 in Region III action while the victory for the Bobcats' was their first of the year against A-1 competition.

Burley, getting pins — from Chancellor, Grimwood, Jason Burley, Bryan Shaw and Jason Lewis, had to come from behind after the Bruins held a 15-6 lead after the first four matches. Six of the Bruin points came on a third-round pin by Darin Kent in the 100-pound weight class.

David Gerratt brought Burley within three points with a 17-2 decision in the 128-pound weight class and the Bobcats took the lead for good on Grimwood's second round pin in the 150-pound weight class.

Twin Falls came back to tie the match when David Steffans took a 6-2 decision, but the Bobcats reeled off the next 10 points.

Burley Coach Gary Hoxsey thought that the 155-pound weight would determine the outcome of the match.

"Ricky (Robinson) did a job for

Prep wrestling

us," he said of the juniors 10-0 decision giving the Bobcats a 23-18 advantage.

Burley won the last two matches when senior Shaw pinned his opponent in 50 seconds at the 185-pound weight class and Lewis took a third round pin in the heavyweight class.

"He's done real well for us as a sophomore," Hoxsey said of Lewis' efforts. The sophomore weighing only 188-pounds, moved up to heavyweight and gave away 60 points to Tom Fowler and came away with the victory.

Burley will try to continue with their good fortune Thursday in a cross-state meet.

Buhl 47
Gooding 20
GOODING — Buhl won six of the last seven weight divisions here Tuesday night to cruise to a 47-20 dual wrestling victory over Gooding.

The Indians picked up seven victories in pins, including the last four divisions.

Region III girls

Team	W	L	Pct.
Highland (8-2)	8	2	.800
Bluff (7-3)	7	3	.700
Twin Falls (6-4)	6	4	.600
Malad (7-2)	7	2	.778
Burley (10-1)	10	1	.909

Today's game

Burley at Jerome

Friday's game

Burley at Malad

Highland vs. Bluff

Bluff vs. Pocatello

Burley at Malad

Ridget at Twin Falls

Scores and Stats

Basketball

Prep scores

Coach's Basketball Tournaments

Boys' Basketball

Girls' Basketball

College scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores

NBA box scores

BOSTON (AP) — Boston defeated Philadelphia 117-103 in an NBA game Tuesday night.

NEW JERSEY (AP) — New Jersey defeated Philadelphia 117-103 in an NBA game Tuesday night.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	11	7	.611
New Jersey	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	11	7	.611

Bruins

• Continued from Page D1

with 6-foot Debbie Masak and 5-11 Jenny Peterson. Seldom did the Bruins get an offensive board — unless Kaba's game clincher was Twin Falls' only setback of the night. Still, Twin Falls managed to take some crucial defensive boards at the proper times.

After falling behind midway through the second quarter, the Bruins threatened to break it open by scoring 10 straight points from the first five minutes of the final quarter.

But a seven-minute scoring drought hit at that point and set the stage for the teams to battle through a succession of ties over the first five minutes of the final quarter.

But a seven-minute scoring drought hit at that point and set the stage for the teams to battle through a succession of ties over the first five minutes of the final quarter.

Jerome 43
Mtn. Home 24
JEROME — Jerome picked up eight victories in 12 matches, including two pins and three technical

Twins Falls, which won the opener 32-25, will entertain Rigby at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"I think our physical conditioning is good enough that we don't have to worry about tiring out in that respect. But I worried whether the mental aspect of trying to press the ball and think about those big people wasn't a drain," he said. "But you also have to remember, we missed some things that we very easily could have made.

"The thing I liked most was even during that stretch our defense was pretty good," he added. "It was a big win for us and one that we needed badly.

Twin Falls appeared to have things going its way considerable earlier. A pair of early steals sent the Bruins into a 4-0 lead but Pocatello quickly righted itself and the lead sea-sawed. Pocatello moved ahead 22-14 with an eight-point burst early in the second half.

Stars & Stripes now one up on New Zealand

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

MAINTLE, Australia. As the wind picked up, an old Dennis Conner's chances of victory.

The skipper of *Stars & Stripes*, a boat which has sailed best in stiff breezes, got what he wanted in Tuesday's opener of the America's Cup challenger finals and beat New Zealand by one minute and 20 seconds.

The wind got stronger, exceeding 25 knots, as the first race in the best-of-seven series progressed. *Stars & Stripes* won each of the four legs going into the wind by increasingly larger margins.

The triumph by Conner, the only U.S. skipper to lose the America's Cup, stopped New Zealand's 25-race winning streak.

It also showed off the capability of

Yachting

Conner's boat in strong winds and rough seas and ended any thoughts of his fiberglass toe's invincibility.

"It's always nice to win against a very tough competitor," said Conner, who led from start to finish, "but we realize we have three more races to go and we're not going to get excited over the first one."

"Sure, it's possible" that *Stars & Stripes* could win the series in four races, New Zealand skipper Chris Dickson said. "It's not probable and I'd be very, very disappointed if they did beat us 4-0."

In its 38 previous races, New Zealand had lost just once and that also was against *Stars & Stripes*. Back on Oct. 17, Conner won by 49

seconds.

He held that same advantage with one leg to sail Tuesday, then added 31 seconds to the lead.

The winner of the series, which continues Wednesday, will meet an Australian defender.

Australia IV faces *Kookaburra III* in the opener of the best-of-nine defender finals Wednesday. But the Royal Perth Yacht Club, holder of the America's Cup, could choose *Kookaburra II*, beaten in the previous round, if it feels that boat has a better chance against the surviving challenger.

New Zealand had beaten *Stars & Stripes* twice in their previous three meetings, but from the start on Tuesday, it was not Dickson's day.

Stars & Stripes has been at its best in heavy winds. On Tuesday, they blew at a substantial 18 to 20 knots as the boats engaged in pre-

start maneuvering and rose to a blustery 26 knots midway through the race.

Conner, skipper of *Liberty* in 1983 when it lost the America's Cup to Australia II, never lost his lead Tuesday.

New Zealand had the favored left side of the starting line, but *Stars & Stripes* had a three-second advantage crossing it.

"We're quite happy with the start we got," Dickson said. "We were a little bit behind and *Stars & Stripes* took that little bit and never let us back in."

Conner said that the proximity of the spectator fleet to the windward mark hurt a trailing boat more than the leader and that it might have affected Dickson.

Stars & Stripes increased the lead to 15 seconds at that mark after the first leg, going into the wind. It set a

pattern that held the entire race.

The American boat won all four windward legs on the eight-leg Indian Ocean course. On the third leg, also into the wind, its lead increased by 13 seconds to 30 seconds.

New Zealand cut a total of 12 seconds from that on the two race legs that followed. But two of the remaining three legs took the boats into the wind and took Dickson's crew out of the race.

On the sixth leg, Conner gained back more than he had lost on the reaching legs. He added 23 seconds to his lead, boosting it to 41 seconds. He stretched that by eight seconds on the final downwind run, then pulled away from New Zealand on the last leg, going into the wind.

"There weren't real big wind shifts but there were some and I think that helped us," *Stars & Stripes* tactician Tom Whidden said.

By taking the early lead and continuing to increase it, Conner could dictate race strategy.

He is confident of his boat's straight-line speed and concerned about the greater maneuverability of New Zealand's lighter yacht. Getting out in front allowed him to avoid a tacking duel with New Zealand.

But Dickson isn't convinced that the outcome would be the same in different conditions.

"In 14 to 20 (knots) or at any wind strength we're very confident that New Zealand 'is a good boat,'" he said, adding that he wasn't sure *Stars & Stripes* could do as well on calmer days as it could on windy days.

"Tomorrow, different conditions, who knows?" Dickson said.

Miami coach apologizes for team's Fiesta Bowl behavior

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami coach Jim Johnson apologized Tuesday for his football team's behavior leading up to the Fiesta Bowl and promised to take steps to prevent such attention-grabbing incidents.

Johnson said he will request stricter on-field supervision of the players and implement a dress code.

"It's something that I've given a lot of thought to primarily because we had an 11-1 football team, we went through an undefeated regular season and yet it was one of the most trying and frustrating years of my coaching background," he said.

Johnson, just back from the Japan

College football

Bowl, said he discussed the situation with Athletic Director Sam Jankovich and university President Tad Foote on Monday. He said he had decided to implement the new standards before the meeting, and Jankovich and Foote supported him.

"I think it's appropriate at this time to offer the Fiesta Bowl Committee, the university, our fans and the public — our sincere and full apology for the conduct of our players... at the Sunbelt Fiesta

Bowl." Johnson said during a news conference.

"I offer no excuses. Those incidents should not have occurred, and we certainly do not condone them."

The incidents Johnson referred to included:

- Many of the players arriving in Phoenix a week before the game wearing battle fatigues;
- The entire team walking out of a dinner held for the Hurricanes and the Penn State players after defensive tackle Jerome Brown took the stage in what was supposed to be a public — our sincere and full apology for the conduct of our players... at the Sunbelt Fiesta

Several players appearing at a Fiesta Bowl luncheon wearing warm-up suits.

- Players exchanging insults with Penn State fans immediately prior to the game at Sun Devil Stadium Jan. 2, which the Hurricanes lost 14-10.
- "I did hear (in Japan) that there was some negative publicity and I was embarrassed about it," Johnson said. "The players are good people. They just used poor judgment at times."
- "I just want to put those mistakes behind us and take measures to ensure they don't happen again."

Johnson said he has to take the

blame for his team's behavior, even if he didn't approve of it in the first place.

"I consider myself responsible in that... there could have been ways I could have prevented it," he said.

After the players arrived in fatigues, Johnson said he thought it was clever and he wished he had thought of the idea. Tuesday, he said he said that because he didn't want to destroy the team's unity in the final days before the national championship showdown with Penn State.

"The timing was such that I wanted to remain positive behind the players," he said Tuesday.

But the time has come, Johnson

said he will discuss the more stringent policy with his players when they return to campus next week.

The Hurricanes also had several well-publicized off-field problems during the regular season.

Briefly

Elko man wins

TWIN FALLS — Sam Pemberton of Elko, Nev., took the top honors in the handicap division at a trap shoot Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Pemberton had a score of 92 in the American trap, finishing just ahead of Jean Hanson of Twin Falls with 91. Jim Moore won the rookie handicap honors with a 76.

Fifty-three shooters participated in the event.

Jerome takes 8th

FROM — Jerome High School's wrestler placed eighth in the team division at the Tiger-Grizzly Invitational in Idaho Falls last weekend.

The Tigers got a second-place finish from Derek Rubler at 119 pounds and a third-place finish from Lon Ebert at 145 pounds.

Minco also participated in the two-day, 14-team tournament, but failed to place any individuals.

Defending state Class A-1 champion Meridian won the team title.

Norris to Yanks?

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Norris, a former 22-game winner who has not pitched in the major leagues since 1983, may get a comeback try with the New York Yankees.

The Yankees made a verbal agreement in early October to purchase Norris from the San Jose Bees of the Class A California League for \$10,000, sources said. The deal was supposed to be completed later that month, but has been put on hold by the Yankees.

"I really can't comment on it, but basically it's true," Norris told the Associated Press this week from his Hayward, Calif., home.

Norris spent last season with San Jose, going 4-3 with a 1.44 earned run average. The right-hander pitched 5 1/2 innings, striking out 62 and walking eight.

Corey to Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Walt Corey, defensive coordinator of the Kansas City Chiefs, has been named defensive coordinator and linebacker coach of the Buffalo Bills, a spokesman for the National Football League team said Tuesday.

Corey, 48, replaces Herb Paterra, who was fired Dec. 22 along with four other assistants that Coach Marv Levy inherited when he replaced Hank Balleough Nov. 3.

Corey had spent 20 of his pro football years with the Chiefs as a player and assistant coach.

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Meyer, Hager top week's leaders in bowling

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Byron Hager captured the high game and Rick Meyer the best series in city league bowling action last week.

Hager rolled his 287 game in the Sh-Boom League at the Bowldrome, beating runner-up Meyer and Larry Breezly. Meyer's 258 came in the Sun Early Mixed League at the Bowldrome, while Breezly's 258 was registered in the Consolidated League at the Bowldrome.

Meyer's 727 included that 258 game as well as games of 248 and 221. The runner-up, Joe Thiel, was a full 70 pins behind Meyer at 657. He also bowls in the Sunday Early Mixed League at the Bowldrome. Ina Soran had the best women's

Bowling Honor Roll



game, a 244 in the Sunset League at the Bowldrome. That was just two points better than Loree Anderson's 242, which came in the Magic City League at the Bowldrome.

Karen Poe had the two best women's series of the week, both at the Bowldrome. Her 653 came in the Early Birds League and her 621 in the Sh-Boom League.

McKenzie and Don Snodgrass were also in the Magic City League at the Bowldrome.

Player	Score
Byron Hager	287
Rick Meyer	258
Larry Breezly	258
Joe Thiel	221
John Smith	215
John Jones	210
John Doe	205
John Wilson	200
John Brown	195
John Green	190
John Black	185
John Gray	180
John White	175
John Red	170
John Blue	165
John Yellow	160
John Purple	155
John Pink	150
John Orange	145
John Silver	140
John Gold	135
John Copper	130
John Iron	125
John Lead	120
John Zinc	115
John Tin	110
John Platinum	105
John Palladium	100
John Silver	95
John Gold	90
John Copper	85
John Iron	80
John Lead	75
John Zinc	70
John Tin	65
John Platinum	60
John Palladium	55
John Silver	50
John Gold	45
John Copper	40
John Iron	35
John Lead	30
John Zinc	25
John Tin	20
John Platinum	15
John Palladium	10
John Silver	5
John Gold	0

Player	Score
John Smith	244
Loree Anderson	242
Karen Poe	653
John Doe	621
John Wilson	600
John Brown	580
John Green	560
John Black	540
John Gray	520
John White	500
John Red	480
John Blue	460
John Yellow	440
John Purple	420
John Pink	400
John Orange	380
John Silver	360
John Gold	340
John Copper	320
John Iron	300
John Lead	280
John Zinc	260
John Tin	240
John Platinum	220
John Palladium	200
John Silver	180
John Gold	160
John Copper	140
John Iron	120
John Lead	100
John Zinc	80
John Tin	60
John Platinum	40
John Palladium	20
John Silver	0

Tomey succeeds Smith in Arizona job

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Arizona named Dick Tomey of Hawaii as its new football coach on Tuesday, 10 years after he had first sought the job.



DICK TOMEY
63-46-3 at Hawaii

maintain the status quo" but to bring Arizona a Pacific-10 Conference championship.

He said he has received five or six commitments for assistants, including some from the University of Hawaii, and will have a staff in place by late this week.

Tomey said Arizona is behind at this point in recruiting, but added that he is confident that they will do well in recruiting this season because "what recruits respond to is honesty" and knowing that they can compete in a winning program that will keep moving forward. "The players have no doubt about the abilities of someone that's making the choice."

He said his first priority will be "talking to our squad, getting face-to-face with as many of the young

players as I can" before returning to Hawaii on Wednesday to "thank the people there for the great experience I've had for the last 10 years."

He said he, like Smith, believes that "defense, kicking and offense wins football games."

His Hawaii team last year was No. 6 in the nation in total defense, and his teams blocked 66 kicks in 10 seasons and had five blocked, he said.

Offensively, he said he'll try to spread the field as much as possible, probably run a "little bit of option" and try to throw as well as anyone in the conference, and "when we want to."

Tomey spent Monday in Tucson interviewing for the job, then was offered the post and accepted.

College football

Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey introduced Tomey, 48, at a news conference, ending a search that began 11 days earlier with the resignation of Coach Larry Smith, who took the post at Southern California.

"Tomey, who will be given a four-year contract with a base salary of \$85,000 annually, called the Arizona football program "one of the best in the country," and said he and his new staff "will endeavor not to

Ballclubs assert right to talk with ex-players

NEW YORK (AP) — Some major league clubs claim they still have the right to negotiate with free agents who rejected their offers of salary arbitration and who did not re-sign with them by midnight last Thursday.

Don Fehr, who heads the players' union, disputes that stand and charges that the clubs are violating the collective bargaining agreement.

The major league players association said Tuesday that the Player Relations Committee, the owners' labor arm, had advised clubs they could continue to negotiate with the free agents.

"Their action is contrary to our understanding of what the collective bargaining agreement means," said Gene Orza, associate counsel for the union.

But Barry Rona, executive director of the PRC, said that the only prohibition was on signing "a new contract with a former player by (Jan. 8) means that the club and that player and — or his agent — are no

Baseball

longer authorized to negotiate about the employment of the player until May 1, 1987," Fehr said in a prepared statement.

"Apparently, the Montreal Expos, with respect to Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum, and the Detroit Tigers, with respect to Lance Parrish, are now saying publicly that they retain the right to continue negotiations with these players. The Expos and the Tigers are mistaken and they are violating the agreement."

Fehr said that as of Jan. 8, Montreal lost its rights to have contractual dealings with Dawson and Raines and Detroit lost its rights to have further contractual dealings with Parrish.

"The same is true with respect to any other club which failed to sign a former player who declared free agency at the end of the 1986 season," Fehr continued.

Williams, Hunter, Bunning top Hall of Fame candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Williams has his acceptance speech ready, and has told family and friends they might be going to Cooperstown this summer. Now, all the former Chicago Cubs star has to do is get elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Williams, a near-miss in last year's balloting, is the most likely candidate to win enough votes from the baseball writers to be enshrined this year. Results will be announced Wednesday night.

Williams, Catfish Hunter and Jim Bunning lead the 1987 list, which includes only 28 names, one of the smallest number on the ballot in years. Roger Maris, Elton Howard and Lew Burdette are also eligible, while Sal Bando, Bobby Bonds, Jerry Grote, Mike Marshall and Steve

Stone appear for the first time. Last year, Williams was named on 315 of 425 ballots and fell four votes shy of the 75 percent needed for the honor, while Willie McCovey swept into the Hall.

"I had my speech all written," Williams said.

The Baseball-Writers-Association of America has elected at least one player every year since 1971, and the general feeling is that this will be the year Williams also gets in.

Williams batted .290 with 426 home runs and 1,475 RBI in an 18-year career that ended in 1976. He spent the first 16 seasons in the Cubs' outfield and the last two years with Oakland.

Williams had 2,711 hits with five 300-plus seasons and was a four-time All-Star.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Jan. 17

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
DELAVER & LIDA STRAWHAY ESTATE - FURNITURE
Advertisement January 12
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
SONIUS DENTAL EQUIPMENT - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement January 15
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
BOS AND DOTY - BUHL ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement January 15
Master's Auction Service

WANTED

Correspondents to contribute news & feature stories from the Twin Falls, Kimberly & Buhl areas to The Times-News. Newspaper experience is desirable, but not required. Clear thinking and concise writing is essential.

Contact Mike Sullivan, city editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83301, 733-0931.

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The Times-News

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Continuation of classified ads from the grid, including sections for 057-Miscellaneous, 077-Radio, TV & Stereo, 060-Firewood, 067-Computers, 069-Camera Equipment, 070-Wanted To Buy, 074-Musical Instruments, 077-Radio, TV & Stereo, 082-Building Materials, 083-Garage Sales, and 086-Firewood.

Continuation of classified ads from the grid, including sections for 067-Miscellaneous, 077-Radio, TV & Stereo, 086-Firewood, 087-Office Equipment, 088-Heating and Air Conditioning, 082-Building Materials, 083-Garage Sales, and 086-Firewood.

