

Evans: Spur growth

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans invited the Legislature on Monday to join an attack on Idaho's economic problems, outlining a business revitalization plan and proposing a \$5.5 million tax boost for revenue to help spur community growth.

The governor's 27-minute State-of-the-State message — delivered to a joint House-Senate session, elected state officials and Supreme Court justices — centered on the plight of industries, small businesses and workers mired in the recession.

Evans blamed national monetary policy for a majority of Idaho's economic problems, but he said state agencies and the Legislature have the power to lessen some of the difficulties.

He proposed the passage of an industrial revenue-bonding law to help businesses acquire capital. This, he said, would help existing Idaho companies expand and attract major new industries from outside the state.

The governor announced he would sign an executive order today creating an Idaho Investment Panel to develop ways of improving investment and credit opportunities for industries, and to supervise efforts to promote economic expansion.

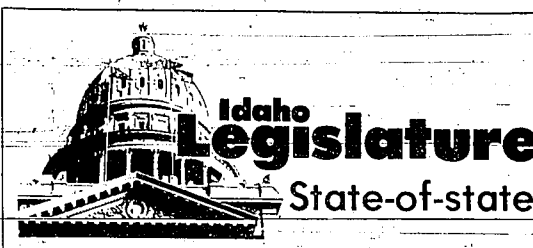
He also said he was launching an effort to wipe out burdensome government regulations, and he urged the Republican-controlled Legislature to reinstate some programs it wiped out last year, such as the Air Quality Bureau.

The only tax hike he proposed would increase the cigarette tax by five cents per pack. The revenue would be earmarked for the water pollution-control account, which was depleted last year in budget-balancing raids by lawmakers. The funds would pay for sewage-treatment plants, which Evans said would make it possible for cities to authorize new residential and industrial construction projects.

Evans said his chief concern is the unemployment rate in Idaho, which in the past two months has reached a 21-year high and threatens to climb still higher because of chronic layoffs and shutdowns in major industries, such as logging and mining.

"The biggest challenge we face is to get Idahoans back to work," Evans said. "We cannot afford to wait until national conditions correct themselves."

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Gov. John Evans, shown in file photo, seeks to revive Idaho economy

Highlights of address

At a glance, here are the major proposals in Gov. John Evans' State-of-the-State message, delivered Monday:

- Increase the state cigarette tax by five cents a pack to bolster the troubled water pollution-control account, which is used to build municipal sewerage plants.
- Permit industrial-revenue bonding as a low-interest means for business and industry to establish an expand.

- Promote the Idaho travel industry to attract more out-of-state dollars.

- Actively market Idaho's commercial and agricultural products outside the state and nation.

- Consider investment tax credits if they apply to businesses of all sizes.

- Reinstatement of an air-quality program and approval of plans for water and energy resources.

Governor offers help with water treatment trouble

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley towns like Buhl, Twin Falls and Ketchum may get help in solving their water-treatment problems if Gov. John Evans has his way.

Responding to the governor's State-of-the-State speech, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, applauded Evans' call for increasing the state cigarette tax by five cents a pack as a means of funding the troubled water pollution-control account.

This fund is used to match federal and local funds for constructing community sewage-treatment plants. Buhl already is struggling under a state-imposed building moratorium, instituted because of the town's inadequate sewage-treatment system. Barker said it is mandatory that the state help communities like Buhl improve their sewer systems so residential and commercial expansion can continue.

Other cities facing major water-treatment work include Ketchum, which has trouble processing waste during the peak tourist seasons, and Twin Falls, which already has begun an improvement project.

But the pollution-control fund is suffering from one revenue loss, and it is anticipating another.

Last year, more the \$5 million was

borrowed from the fund to cover emergency expenses. Evans said the increased cigarette tax — which could generate \$5.5 million per year — eventually would repay this debt.

Additionally, the fund's usual support, inheritance taxes, will be cut in half if the state adopts the tax cuts contained in the federal Economic Recovery Act, a move most legislators back.

While Barker supports Evans' call for an increased cigarette tax, he said a separate appropriation of about \$2 million also is needed to carry the waste-water-treatment program over until the cigarette tax can be collected late in 1982.

"If we could get a couple million dollars into the fund, we'd receive about \$7 million in federal matching money, plus another million or so from local governments," he said. "That would amount to a fair amount of new construction to solve our water-treatment problem and a lot more jobs."

But not everyone agrees with Evans' plan. House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, opposes the proposal. He said it would be unfair to single out one group of consumers, such as smokers, to fund a specific state program.

For the most part, however, Magic Valley legislators found little to argue with in Evans' address, but many did

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Surgeons reattach arm of former Jerome man

By The Times-News
and United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A 25-year-old former Jerome resident, whose arm was severed in an accident at a Utah oil well, underwent a nine-hour operation Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center to reattach the limb.

Jerry L. McKean, 25, of 500 W. 1000 S., Beverly Meyers of Jerome, said Monday he has recovered some sensation in his hand, but he is not able yet to move his fingers.

An employee of Mountain States Casing Co.,

he was injured while working on an oil well near Coalville, Utah, about 11 a.m. Friday. McKean, who attended Jerome High School, has been living in Evanston, Wyo., where he works on oil rigs in the area.

He was operating casing machinery when his right arm was caught in the machine and severed cleanly, just below the elbow.

McKean was flown by helicopter from Coalville to the University Medical Center, where surgeons began reattaching the limb about 2 p.m., according to medical center spokesman Mark Sands. Drs. Harold Dunn and

Larry Leonard worked nine hours to rejoin the arm.

It was the second such operation at the Medical Center. Last year, surgeons reattached the hand of an Evanston "Wyn" man, who subsequently regained use of his fingers.

McKean told doctors Monday morning that he could feel some tingling in his hand. Later in the day, he was moved from intensive care to a private room.

Doctors said that although some sensation apparently has returned to the arm, full nerve function probably will not return for several

weeks.

McKean, in a phone interview with The Times-News, said he is not sure how the accident occurred. "It happened so fast,"

he had been working as a "floor stabber," a person who installs casing in drilled holes. The machine "caught hold of my arm, and the next thing I see was my arm hanging there."

"I just grabbed my arm, closed my eyes and started screaming," he said.

Despite blinding pain and morphine injections, McKean did not lose consciousness until

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Garden City 'moral nuisance' appeal to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Idaho "moral nuisance" law is in line for scrutiny by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The measure is one similar to those used by states and cities to control obscene material by shutting down adult bookstores and theaters.

Such anti-pornography ordinances generally allow local officials to close down such a store or theater if a court declares the establishment a moral nuisance to the community.

The case accepted by the high court Monday is an appeal by owners of two Idaho bookstores. They are contesting a ruling that closed their businesses for a year because a court found that "lewd publications constitute a principal part of the stock in trade."

Last November, the justices voted 6-3 to affirm a lower court decision that struck down a Washington state law similar in many ways to the Idaho

statute.

The Idaho "moral nuisance" dispute began in May 1977, when officials filed complaints against two adult bookstores in Garden City, near Boise — the Nicks and Naks Bookstore and the U.S. Marketing Bookstore.

Prosecutors urged a state court to shut down the stores as nuisances, charging, "lewd publications constitute a principal part of the stock in

trade."

At trial, some of the films, books and magazines sold at the stores were declared obscene and a judge issued an injunction prohibiting their sale. But the court refused to order closing of the stores for one year, as provided by the moral nuisance law.

The Idaho Supreme Court, however, ordered the stores be shut down. In another case involving

neighborhoods, the justices announced Monday they will decide whether a state can allow a church to veto liquor sales in the area around it.

The dispute involves a Massachusetts liquor zoning law — similar to statutes in at least eight other states — that a federal appeals court found to be a violation of the First Amendment's prohibition on government promotion of religion.

Good morning!

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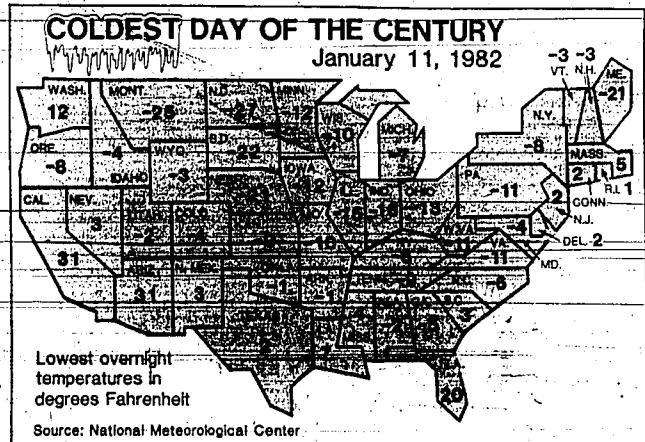
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Polar freeze rolls southward

By United Press International

A polar freeze that chilled Northerners for a second day bore down on the South Monday.

It stunted the natural gas supply of an Oklahoma community and left 80,000 south Texans without power. Florida's valuable citrus crop was threatened by the frigid cold.

Up to 2 feet of snow virtually shut down Buffalo, N.Y., in the worst blizzard in five years.

At least 37 deaths were blamed on the coldest weather to hit some parts of the nation in the 20th Century. Thousands of schools, factories and offices were closed throughout the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Pennsylvania reported nine deaths and Minnesota, locked in a deep freeze since Saturday, recorded seven weather-related deaths. Illinois had six; Michigan five; West Virginia, Iowa, Indiana four each; Wisconsin, Maryland and New York three apiece; Kentucky, Ohio and New Mexico two each, and South Dakota, Oregon and

South Carolina one apiece.

About 80,000 homes in south Texas were left without power for up to two hours Monday when icy temperatures froze equipment at a coal-fired generating plant Monday.

A spokesman for a Central Power & Light Co. said the blackout was caused by frozen liquid-filled instruments at the Coletto Creek power plant, located in the small town of Fannin near Victoria.

Sub-zero temperatures in Wynona, Okla., caused a pressure drop in miles of pipeline bringing natural gas to the small-Osage County community of 850, causing a shortage that closed schools and businesses and left many residents without heat.

Flies sparked by overtaxed heaters and furnaces killed six victims in Pennsylvania, four in Minnesota, three in Illinois and two in Maryland. An early-morning fire at a canine training school in West Redding, Conn. killed more than three dozen dogs. Officials said the fire apparently started from an electrical short

In one of several portable heaters that were turned on because of the sub-freezing cold weather.

The overnight lows in New England early Monday ranged from 21 below zero in Caribou, Maine, to 5 degrees in Boston. The wind chill factor made it feel more like 20 to 30 below zero and colder.

Subzero and single digit temperatures were registered as far south as the Tennessee Valley. Readings in the Sub-zero zone were recorded in Florida and a crop-killing hard freeze was forecast for much of the state Monday night.

Even the blue grass of Kentucky was shivering under wind chill factors of 40 below.

Several southern cities reported their lowest temperatures since officials began keeping records in the late 1800s. Those included a zero mark in Athens, Ga.; 2 degrees in Augusta, Ga.; 12 at Cape Hatteras, N.C.; minus 9 at Erie, Pa.; 17 at Jacksonville, Fla.; 4 in Montgomery, Ala.; and 12 in Savannah, Ga.

Tuesday briefing

Italy told NATO of danger

ROME (UPI) — The Italian government warned NATO officials three times that leftist terrorists were considering an attack such as the kidnapping of U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier, Italy's defense minister told parliament Monday.

The revelation by Defense Minister Leoluca Orlando came as police announced that two Red Brigades suspects arrested over the weekend had been in contact with Dozier's kidnappers and could provide new leads in the case.

Orlando said NATO was formally notified in January, August and October 1981 of material intercepted by secret service agents that the terrorists were considering a "dramatic" attack against a NATO installation or official in Italy.

Belafonte given King prize

ATLANTA (UPI) — Entertainer Harry Belafonte, a longtime civil rights activist, has been named recipient of the 10th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize, Coretta Scott King announced Monday.

The announcement was made during a news conference that kicked off a week-long commemoration of King's birthday. King, who would have turned 53 on Friday, was shot to death in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

Appeal directed to Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two U.S. congressmen asked President Leonid Brezhnev Monday to save the lives of two hunger strikers by granting exit visas to seven Pentecostal Christians who have been living in the U.S. Embassy for nearly 3½ years.

Embassy medical officers said two women were in relatively good health but said if the fast lasts another week they may have to be hospitalized.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and Bud Shuster, R-Pa., appealed to Brezhnev in a letter to grant exit visas to the "Siberian Seven" and end the hunger strikes. "Their response was that (emigration) is an internal matter, and they don't want us involved in their internal affairs," said Shuster.

Prosecution attacks alibi

ATLANTA (UPI) — Prosecutors produced witnesses Monday to support their contention that a woman Wayne Williams claimed to be searching for on the night he became a suspect in Atlanta's 28 young black slayings does not exist.

Williams is on trial in the slaying of Jimmy Ray

Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27 — two of the 28 victims killed over a two-year span.

USSR, Poland rap NATO

MOSCOW (UPI) — The foreign ministers of Poland and the Soviet Union "strongly condemn" NATO Monday for interfering in Polish affairs by approving sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow in retaliation for the military crackdown in Poland.

Moscow radio said NATO's "condemnation of martial law in Poland and the sanctions passed at an emergency session in Brussels constitute 'attacks on Soviet Union' and 'Poland'."

The Soviet reaction followed talks between Foreign Ministers Jozef Cyrtek of Poland and Andrei Gromyko who issued a joint statement calling for an end to Western interference.

U.S. envoy, Chinese confer

PEKING (UPI) — A top U.S. envoy met with Chinese leaders Monday for talks on Poland and American arms sales that coincided with the Reagan administration's decision to reject the sale of advanced jet fighters to Taiwan.

In Washington, the State Department said President Reagan ruled out sales of such sophisticated jet fighters as the Northrop F-56 or General Dynamics F-16s to Taiwan because "no military need for such aircraft exists."

But at the same time Peking criticized the Reagan administration's "obstinate stand" on arms sales to Taiwan despite the closed door talks with John Holdridge, assistant secretary of State for East Asian Affairs.

In Taipei, there was no immediate government reaction, but informed sources close to negotiations said the Nationalist officials had believed up to Monday that Reagan would grant the jet fighter sale.

Airliner dives 20,000 feet

DENVER (UPI) — A DC-4 carrying 215 passengers lost its pressurization over Nebraska and made an emergency landing at Stapleton International Airport in Denver, where four passengers were taken to a hospital.

The plane, Capital Air Flight 229 en route from New York City to San Francisco, plunged 20,000 feet when it lost pressure, a passenger quoted the pilot as saying.

The passenger said several people became frightened and fainted during the quick descent.

Haig happy with sanctions but impact of move unclear

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

Analysis

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State Alexander Haig called NATO's response to events in Poland "a solid success" Monday, but it is not yet clear what the true impact of the measure will be.

According to a NATO communiqué issued Monday, the allies are not committed to do anything except to consider further actions that would continue the pattern of the American steps already taken against Poland and the Soviet Union.

It does give a clear political signal from an organization that up to now had been essentially a military alliance.

The basic language of the communiqué was drawn up last Saturday in an 11-hour working session among middle-level diplomats from each country, U.S. officials said Monday.

Embargo wrong

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The leader of the nation's largest general farm organization said Monday a possible re-imposition of the grain embargo against the Soviet Union would be "self-defeating and a sign of national weakness."

Robert Delano, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the grain embargo lifted this year did not force Soviet troops to withdraw from Afghanistan and another one would not change conditions in Poland.



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they were pleasantly surprised that the language worked out on Saturday emerged almost intact in the final communiqué.

The Soviet communiqué, a paragraph on political measures to which the allies move to restrict Soviet and Polish diplomatic activity in the West and to reduce any scientific exchanges with the Soviet Union in effect as well as refusing to renew those that expire.

The U.S. team contributed the next paragraph on suggestions for economic sanctions, including holding back further credits for goods other than food, and the suspension of negotiations to roll over Poland's hard-currency debt.

Poland is due to pay more than \$2 billion in the next year as interest on an external debt of about \$27 billion and presumably will now have to meet the payments on schedule de-

spite its difficulty in raising hard currency.

U.S. officials said one of the key decisions that made a tough stance by the 16-nation alliance possible was that NATO "would not be reduced to the lowest common denominator."

This meant that the Greek government, which demurred in a similar statement last week by the European Economic Community, was told that the alliance was going to take steps with or without the Greeks.

The Greeks, according to U.S. officials, raised the objection that they could not justify Polish martial law restrictions when the same military rule is tolerated in Turkey, a NATO country.

The Greek exception is represented by five footnotes that say that the Athens government "reserved its position" in these paragraphs. The Greek government in effect was ignored.

Haig said the final result was more than he expected when he arrived in Belgium Sunday and represented "a solid success."

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Today's weather

Chill to maintain its icy grip on Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy and continued cold through Wednesday. Areas of fog, light winds. Highs today and Wednesday middle to upper teens. Lows near to 5 below.

Camas-Prairie, Halsey, Wood River valley: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Continued cold. Highs in the teens both days. Lows near to 10 below.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries in Utah mountain areas today, becoming mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 10 to 20. Occasional light clouds over Nevada through Wednesday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 below zero to 5 above.

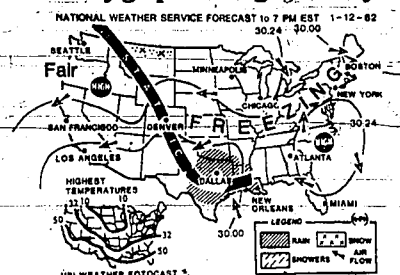
Synopsis: Cold temperatures maintain their grip on the Magic Valley and Idaho today with little change anticipated before late this week.

At that point, a slight warming may put temperatures into the 30s.

Generally fair skies should prevail through Wednesday, with high pressure continuing to trap smoke and fog in the Snake River Valley.

Afternoon temperatures Monday were generally in the teens south of McCall and in the 20s to the north. The warmest reading in the state was 31 degrees at Strevell and Grangeville. Lows Monday morning were near the zero mark, with many stations reporting subzero readings. The coldest was 20 below at Fairfield.

The extended forecast calls for con-



tinued dry through Saturday with highs from 25 to 35 degrees and lows in the teens to 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 75 degrees at Burbank, Calif., and the coldest was 29 below zero at Houston, Maine.

Idaho road report

Source: Idaho Transportation Department Monday evening:

U.S. 95 — Adams County line to Whitebird Hill, wet; Lewiston Hill, icy, fog; Grangeville, Craigmont, Culeles, and Moscow, broken snow floor and snowing; all other areas, snow floor.

SH 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots and broken snow floor.

SH 51 — Coeur d'Alene to Lookout Pass, snow floor and snowing; chains advised on Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, snow

floor, chains advised.

104 — Caldwell to Glenns Ferry, bare in driving lane, icy spots in passing lane; Glenns Ferry to Utah line, icy spots and snow floor.

U.S. 30 and U.S. 93-20-25 — Cat Creek Summit, broken snow floor and drifting; Fairfield, Carey and Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and broken snow floor; snowing on Lost Trail Pass.

SH 75 — Sun Valley, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor.

106 — 104 to Raft River, icy spots and snow floor; Aberdeen to Rockland, wet.

115 — Malad Summit to Moccasin Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots; all other areas, icy spots, broken snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming line, icy spots; McCammon, snowing.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	37	17	
Atlanta	25	5	
Boston	25	5	
Chicago	34	4	
Dallas	26	37	
Denver	52	06	
Des Moines	10	4	
Detroit	35	27	
Honolulu	83	73	
Houston	33	18	

Indianapolis	58	4	
Kansas City	14	4	
Las Vegas	38	4	
Los Angeles	56	36	
Memphis	23	22	
Miami Beach	63	51	
Minneapolis	26	07	
Milwaukee	26	07	
New Orleans	52	13	
New York	17	09	
Oakland	22	02	
Omaha	11	10	
Phoenix	65	30	
Pittsburgh	00	4	

Portland, Me	19	2	
Portland, Ore	43	11	
St. Louis	19	4	
San Francisco	57	45	
Seattle	57	45	
Spokane	26	18	
Washington	20	02	
Burley	18	4	
Idaho Falls	15	2	
Lewiston	30	26	
Pocatello	19	06	
Salmon	22	05	
McCall	29	06	

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News Member, United Press International

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BOISE (UPI)—House Republicans elected Rep. Jack Kenneville assistant majority leader in a closed-door caucus Monday.

The selection returned the Boise lawmaker to power after a one-year absence and further scrambled the lineup of candidates for the speaker's chair.

Kenneville, a sixth-term District 18 representative, is an assistant floor leader for six years until he tried to advance to majority leader last year and was beaten in a caucus contest by Rep. R. Wayne Young.

Kenneville defeated Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, in the assistant floor leader vote Monday in the first serious business of the second regular session of the 46th Legislature. The margin of victory was kept secret by caucus officials.

With House leadership job had been made available by the resignation of Rep. Darin Young, R-Blackfoot, the assistant floor leader last year who recently was appointed to the Idaho Tax Commission by Gov. John Evans.

The No. 3 House Speaker Ralph Oimstead relinquishing his post after the 1982 GOP gubernatorial nomination, the top House office will be up for grabs next winter.



REP. JACK KENNEVILLE
...assistant majority leader

Kenneville, 52, said Monday it is too early to make noise about the next speaker's race, but he said he would consider running for the job.

Little, meanwhile, said there is a "good chance" he also would try to become House speaker. Little suffered two heart attacks last year, but the 61-year-old legislator said Monday he was back to full strength.

The only way the Democrats could

be in position to choose the next House speaker would be if they somehow in the November general election were able to reverse the current lopsided party split in the House — 56 Republicans and 14 Democrats.

Kenneville's return to the leadership lineup left the House Business Committee chairmanship vacant. Oimstead, who controls the committee chairmanships, said he would announce Kenneville's replacement today during a GOP caucus.

The two committee members in line for the job, with equal seniority, are Boise Republican Reps. Michael Gwartney and James Golder.

Kenneville said he had believed his failure to wrest the majority leader post away from Little in 1980 probably finished him as a member of the House leadership.

"I didn't give it any further thought," he said. "I just didn't think I would be able to return. I became a committee chairman and thought I probably would stay there."

But the departure of Young — who had been considered a candidate to replace Oimstead as speaker — threw open the door for Kenneville again. Little's health problems last year and Oimstead's decision to get out of the Legislature to run for governor further hiked Kenneville's stock.

Oimstead noted, however, that he and his "two predecessors" became speaker without benefit of previous leadership experience. So Little and Kenneville may not end up being the only major candidates in the next speaker's contest.

Oimstead said Kenneville was "strongly" supported in the caucus balloting Monday, and he said Lytle, the only challenger who surfaced, may be a candidate for leadership in future years.

Kenneville said he got along well with Oimstead, Little and the minority Democrats and expected few problems to surface among the House leadership this session.

He said the only major change he would suggest would be that the Republican majority reinstitute the regional party-caucus system, which was dropped last year.

The mini-caucuses in 1979 and 1980 helped members sift their views for easier communication with the entire caucus and the leadership, Kenneville said.

BOISE (UPI)—Convicted killer Thomas Eugene Crech Monday asked to be put to death by lethal injection for the slaying of a fellow Idaho State Penitentiary inmate last spring.

Crech, convicted of four murders, made his statement during a sentencing hearing in Fourth District Court in Boise.

However, Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse took the sentencing

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Reaction

Continued from Page A1

complain that the content failed to carry enough substance.

"It all sounded good, but I'd sure like to see some figures," said Rep. Ward Chaburn, R-Albion.

Evans also is asking the Legislature to support funding and regulatory changes to encourage business expansion and sales. He supports industrial-revenue bonding, and he said he could support investment tax credits if they are applied to all sizes of business.

Rep. Tom Silvers, a Twin Falls businessman, said the concept of the state encouraging small business "is well-advised."

"The problem is that it's an easy thing to say, but how do you do it? The governor didn't say," he said. "I certainly would support any grants. Government assistance is a major part of our problem."

However, Silvers did support Evans' call for regulatory reform to lift some of the operating burden from business and industry.

"You bet there are a lot of regulations that hold up my business," he said. "Any help in that area would be welcomed."

Still cautious of Evans' apparent

Arm

Continued from Page A1

he arrived at the hospital. He remembers pleading for someone to "put me to sleep," but shock and pain apparently overcame the effect of the morphine.

Dunn, an orthopedic surgeon, spent three hours reattaching the arm's bones, according to Sands. Leonard, a microsurgeon, spent the next six hours connecting nerves and blood vessels, using an operating microscope.

McKean said he was up and walking around his room Sunday.

According to Sands, only time will tell how much use of his arm McKean may have. Much will depend on rehabilitation therapy, he said.

He was listed in fair condition Monday. Doctors continue to watch for infection or circulation problems.

McKean and his wife, Joyce Marie,

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State

Continued from Page A1

Legislators — who convened their 1982 regular session just prior to Evans' speech — praised him for recommending ways to help heal the economy. But some accused him of being inconsistent and too general, and playing election-war politics.

"It was a very reserved speech, but there were not a whole lot of specifics in it," said Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise.

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Gary L. Nelson

Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard.

Evans sets stage for 1982 session

To put Gov. John Evans' State-of-the-State message in context, consider the following conversation overheard in the Twin Falls post office Monday:

One old acquaintance to another: "Hello! Haven't seen you in a long time. How've you been?"

"Well, not too good. Been laid off. You?"

"Same here, since the middle of December. Looks like a long winter."

That conversation is not unique to Twin Falls. Unemployment and a depressed economy is a general malady affecting all of Idaho.

It is significant, therefore, that the governor's clarion call Monday to his fellow elected colleagues was: We've got to try to get this state moving again; we can't wait for someone to do it for us.

Evans, who has been criticized for being too slow to react to the economic downturn, particularly the death rattle of Bunker Hill, gave lawmakers the impetus to rekindle the fire of Idaho's economy.

He asked the Legislature for industrial revenue-bonding legislation, which ought to be supported. He issued qualified support for business investment tax credits and asked lawmakers to ensure that Idaho's product-marketing-and-tourism posture are funded adequately.

In addition, he called for business deregulation, and he said he would form an Idaho Investment Panel to seek ways to revitalize the state's economic climate. Those are moves aimed at putting the governor's office on the record as pro-business, which is what the Republican-dominated Legislature wants to hear.

The governor, who opposes any general tax hike, did ask for a five-cent increase in the state's cigarette tax. He wants the \$5.5 million generated from this tax to be dedicated for construction of local municipal sewage-treatment facilities.

There's no question the money is needed for towns like Buhl and Ketchum to upgrade their waste water treatment facilities. This is a critical cog in providing for growth and water quality.

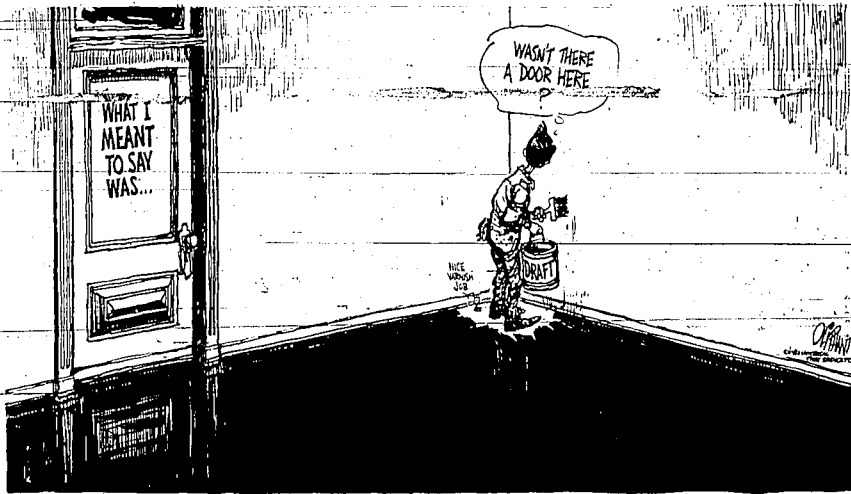
Surprisingly, the reaction to his cigarette tax-hike proposal is mixed—a far cry from the "no-tax-hike-of-any-kind" rhetoric heard so frequently in the past several months. This is one case, however, where politics may well decide the issue. Tax hikes of any kind in an election year are viewed in the same context as the plague.

The Legislature's job this session comes down to this: pass a 1983 budget within the state's means to fund it and take action to secure the recovery and stability of the Gem State's economy.

That first task will be easier to accomplish than the second, since Evans and the Legislature are only \$10 million apart in their respective budget projections. The second can't happen overnight, but it is the key to long-term gains.

Now that the wheels of government have been put in first gear, it is imperative that lawmakers avoid the political squabbling and infighting of the past. The people of this state must come first, not the political fortunes of a few individuals.

Evans has struck the appropriate chord. Now, we will see if the Legislature, as it begins its 46th annual session, can provide the harmony.



James Kilpatrick

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Weber

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the presidential news conference on Dec. 17, a knowledgeable black reporter fired a loaded question at Mr. Reagan: Should the Supreme Court's Weber decision be overturned? The president was a sitting duck. Of the Weber decision, as such, he possessed no knowledge whatever.

"I have to confess to you," said Mr. Reagan, "that I can't bring to mind what it pertains to and what it calls for." The reporter provided a summary that was accurate as far as it went.

"Well," the president lamely concluded, "if this is something that simply allows the training and the bringing up so there are more opportunities for (minorities), in voluntary agreement between the union and management, I can't see any fault with that. I'm for that."

On Jan. 4, the White House issued a belated statement correcting the record. The president agrees with the Justice Department that the Weber case was wrongly decided. The president "basically supports in principle the affirmative action where it is on a voluntary basis."

Very well. Let us have plain speech. The Supreme Court's decision of June 27, 1979, in the case of Brian F. Weber violated every applicable principle of jurisprudence. In order to achieve a result it regarded as socially desirable, the majority trampled underfoot not only its own

recent precedents, but also its well-established rules for statutory construction. Five members of the court, led by Justice Brennan, tossed away their judicial robes and elected themselves to the United States Congress. They then proceeded, by their own fiat, simply to rewrite Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It was an indefensible act of arrogance by life-tenured justices whose abuse of power cannot easily be corrected.

The case originated in 1974, not long after the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. negotiated an agreement with the United Steelworkers. Under the agreement, affirmative action programs were to be instituted with the aim of bringing more blacks into craft positions. At the company's Gramercy, La., plant, where blacks held about 2 percent of the craft jobs, blacks were to be given at least half of the openings in training programs until they held at least 39 percent of all such positions. Trainees were to be accepted according to their seniority within the plant.

Pursuant to this agreement, 13 trainees were chosen for six different programs—seven blacks, six whites. It is not contested that the most senior black had less seniority than several whites, among them Weber, whose applications for four programs were rejected.

In a nutshell: Weber was denied this opportunity for advancement solely because of his race. He was a victim of the very kind of racial discrimination that is flatly forbidden by Title VII. The statute is

explicit. It contains not the slightest ambiguity. Words could not be set more clearly one after another. It is "unlawful" for employers and unions to discriminate against "any" employee because of his race "in admission to any program established to provide training."

Brennan's incredible excuse for upholding the Kaiser discrimination was that while the program violated the letter of the law, it did not violate the spirit of the law. In a blistering dissent, Justice Rehnquist charged that the majority had pulled off a "tour de force reminiscent not of jurists such as Hale, Holmes and Hughes, but of escape artists such as Houdini." The majority had eluded both clear statutory language and uniform precedent. It had discarded a legislative history of the act that in earlier cases the court unanimously had described as beyond contradiction.

This is the "Weber case." Under the Reagan administration, the Justice Department openly and avowedly is searching for a set of facts that would provide an opportunity for the court to reverse itself. In the 1979 opinion, Brennan was joined by Justices Stewart, White, Marshall, and Chief Justice Burger and Rehnquist dissented. Justices Powell and Stevens took no part. Stewart has departed. A new test case could well go 5-4 the other way, thus restoring vitality to a federal statute that now gives deliberate racial discrimination the approval of judge-made law.

Letters to the editor

Idaho Power: One more time

Editor, Times-News:

Here we go again! Seems like what I said about Idaho Power about a year ago, still stands.

If they have their way with these rate hikes they are asking for, folks on social security, and other retirement incomes, will have their monthly checks sent to Idaho Power, instead of the direct deposit accounts in our local banks. It's coming closer to that every day!

Moreover, Idaho's Public Utilities Commission either doesn't have the power to stop this fandango, or else they don't want to. Seems to me like Idaho Power also has the state Legislature working for them, especially since they wouldn't confirm Bob Lenaghen again for another term on the PUC. Guess Lenaghen was too much for the power users, and not enough for Idaho Power. Wonder how the farmer-rancher legislators who voted to oust Bob Lenaghen are going to take it if Idaho Power gets the 37 percent raise they ask for in water pumping electric rates?

What I don't understand is, Idaho Power isn't satisfied with a 14.7 percent rate of return, and are

asking for 17 percent. Yet, the farmers and ranchers are justifying the rate increase with a 10 to 12 percent rate of return on their investment. In addition to that, let's keep in mind that Idaho Power and all public utilities operate their business on a COST-PLUS operation, and the higher the COST, the larger the PLUS. So, it's no wonder they're out to run the cost up.

While just about everybody in this country is trying to cut down, operating on a low budget, to get this inflation under control, along comes Idaho Power asking for more raises, when they just got one not too long ago. Personally, I think Idaho Power should also tighten their belt like everybody else, and start cutting out the fat in their organization, and nobody is going to tell me there is no fat! It is as simple as that!

EARLE E. ETTER SR.

Jerome

Protect your neighborhood

Editor, Times-News:

If all the people in every block around join together on each side of the street and form a watch program for everybody's houses — get a gun and

shoot to kill; is the only way we are going to stop these break-ins and burglaries.

Our block has formed a guard unit and we mean business. We've worked hard for what little we have, so why let someone too lazy to work steal it.

People, let's work together on this and put a stop to it.

T.E. HOWARD

Twin Falls

Stand behind state police

Editor, Times-News:

In reference to Mr. Lorin H. Hoskins' letter of Jan. 5, I believe the State Police have taken the brunt of things long enough and it's high time the citizens of Idaho face the fact that crime is increasing, accidents and deaths on our highways are still with us and that we should join our legislators a little, stand behind these people and get their forces in number back to normal.

Thank you, Cpl. Frank Mogensen, for setting the record straight.

E. PEUGH

Boise



George Will

Should U.S. placate Peking at Taiwan's expense?

© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — Here we go again.

China (like some 170 nations, and Saudi Arabia) is acting as though it is doing America a favor by having mutually advantageous relations with America. China says the American proposal to sell arms, and especially the FX advanced fighter, to Taiwan is "a severe test" of whether America "truly values" relations with China.

Even in the State Department there is no obsession as incorrigible as the obsession of some persons with placating Peking. In December, some members of that action sent Secretary of State Haig the sort of awful memo he would reject with his famous testiness, were he not part of the problem at State. It concerned "how to move urgently toward resolution of the Taiwan arms sales problem in light of the Polish crisis."

Seizing upon Poland as a pretext for doing what this faction is determined to do anyway, they suggest sending "a delegation of themselves to urge the Chinese to do unspecified things against Russia. But, they say, the delegation's success would depend on a 'favorable' (that is, unfavorable to Taiwan) decision on the FX. By removing the specter of the aircraft, 'America could prevent a 'precipitous Chinese reaction' to even the sale

of spare parts to Taiwan, which could 'unravel' and 'rupture' U.S.-China relations. There should be no sales 'exceeding Carter levels.'"

These despicable (but, alas, not dispensed with) Carterites now serving Haig are urging Carter's policies on Carter's successor. They must think President Reagan does not remember, candidate Reagan noting that Congress, "reflecting the strong support of the American people for Taiwan," forced changes in Carter's proposed Taiwan Relations Act. Carter's proposal did not even mention defense cooperation with Taiwan. The final Act (Congress' preemptive lashing on the State Department's appeasement reflex) committed America to providing Taiwan with defense arms "in such quantity as may be necessary to enable Taiwan to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability." This Act obligates the President and Congress to determine appropriate arms "based solely upon their judgment of the needs of Taiwan." That is, based only on Taiwan's needs, not at all on Peking's desires.

Opponents of the sale argue that even with the FX, Taiwan's air force (currently 390 combat aircraft) could be overwhelmed by China's 5,000 combat aircraft. But it is tendentious to disregard the fact that deterrence is a

function of the potential costs of aggression. And it is perverse to argue that because Taiwan is vulnerable, America should make it more so.

China is too backward, economically, to cure its military weakness without the West's capital and technology. U.S.-China relations are rooted in that need, and in China's geography and culture (including ancient national and relatively recent ideological animosities that make it a counterweight to Russia). China is not apt to "rupture" relations with the United States in a fit of pique about an arms sale that is a matter of compliance with American law.

Candidate Reagan said: "I'm sure that the Chinese leaders would place no value on our relations with them if they thought we would break commitments to them if a stronger power were to demand it." Precisely right: By conforming to China's dictates regarding U.S.-Taiwan relations, America would prove that it is too pliable to serve China's interest in a cooperative balance of power against Russia.

Furthermore, the State Department's advocates of Peking's position are caught in a contradiction: If Reagan's refusal to allow Peking to veto American compliance with American law could cause an "unraveling" of U.S.-China relations, then those relations

are too superficial to be important. The idea that selling FX might provoke a rapprochement between China and Russia implies, implausibly, that the split is trivial, and that U.S. policy controls China's internal power struggle.

The Taiwan issue waxes and wanes inversely with China's confidence in America as a partner against Russia: It waxes now in the wake of the Reagan administration's feeble response to Poland's crisis. Countering Russia is China's top priority, but if America is unresponsive about that, China probably reasons that it might as well gain ground on the relatively trivial issue of Taiwan.

Having sold to the uncooperative Saudis AWACS they did not need, Reagan will mock his past and undermine his future if he denies an ally aircraft it really needs. Peking recently failed to intimidate the Netherlands from selling two submarines to Taiwan, and then reduced its diplomatic representation in the Netherlands. America should be as unimpressed as the Netherlands, and should then see if Peking values relations with America as little as it values relations with the Netherlands. If Reagan does not sell the FX to Taiwan, he will have produced what he was elected to prevent: the continuation of Carterism.

New BLM head familiar with Idaho

Tuesday, January 12, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

BOISE (UPI) — Clair Whitlock is no stranger to the controversy which confronts the Bureau of Land Management every time it announces a significant new policy in the West.

He headed the BLM's Arizona office while the argument raged on about a federal government plan to remove burros from the Grand Canyon. And he was an agency official in Alaska when the government announced its program to return 44 million acres of land to the state's native population.

Whitlock, 56, has spent most of his life to be much easier as the new director for BLM in Idaho. Outspoken environmentalists, a powerful ranching lobby and pressures from other special interest groups can tax the skills of the most talented administrator.

But Whitlock, 56, says he is committed to maintaining "balance in land-use" among all the diverse groups in Idaho concerned about the future of the state's natural resources.

"I'm really oriented toward multiple use and sustained yield," he said during his first day on the job Monday. "By sustained use, I mean the resources should be managed so they will be perpetuated, not exhausted. It's a tough management job."



CLAIR WHITLOCK
...won't duck challenge

Whitlock said, "It's always easier to manage for a single purpose. But this is a challenge which we won't back away from."

He also said he will "continue to

make certain that environmental quality standards are adhered to," while overseeing development of Idaho's grazing, timber and mineral resources.

"Long before it was fashionable, I advocated that whenever we built a reservoir or channeled an area or fenced in land we did so to minimize the environmental impacts," Whitlock said. "I believe in perpetuating those aesthetic values."

The 15-year BLM veteran said he has "seen some complaints" that have come from livestock producers or environmentalists — as he works to strike a balance in land use.

"My rule of thumb is: If everyone is halfway sure at you, you've made an equitable decision."

Whitlock was heading the Arizona office when he received a call to replace Robert Buffington as Idaho's top BLM representative. Buffington chose to retire rather than accept a forced transfer to Washington D.C. And he said his removal from the Boise office was prompted by one-

sided complaints from ranchers and livestock producers.

Whitlock said he was aware of the controversy surrounding Buffington's removal, but had received no directives from his superiors regarding the agency's administration in Idaho.

"I asked the director (National BLM Director Robert Burford) if I would have any constraints as to how I do this job," he said, "and I was told I would have the same freedom to operate here that I had in Arizona."

Whitlock, an avid backpacker, horse rider and skier, graduated from Utah State University in 1953. He then worked for BLM for seven years in Idaho, moved for a short time to Arizona, and became the district manager in Elko, Nev.

From there he spent three years in Washington, D.C., before returning to the Gem State as manager of the Boise District. After another seven years in Idaho, he became associate state director in Alaska, finally moving in 1980 to take the top BLM job in Arizona.

TV hookup may connect 3 campuses

MOSCOW (UPI) — Students at Washington State University, University of Idaho and Boise State University may soon attend classes on each other's campuses via television, thanks to proposed intercampus hookups between the three schools.

The University of Idaho Board of Regents will meet Thursday in Boise.

Board members on the other two campuses are also scheduled to discuss the matter.

All three campuses have public television stations and the idea is to interconnect them, giving each access to the other.

Businessmen discuss coalition to save mine

BOISE (UPI) — Two North Idaho businessmen and an Idaho legislator met Monday in Boise with potato magnate J.R. Simplot to discuss the formation of a coalition to save the financially-troubled Bunker Hill Co. in Kellogg.

No details were available since the meeting was closed, but one of the three investors, Duane Hagadone of Coeur d'Alene, said before the confab that the group had gained a five-day extension of its deadline to come up with a coalition of buyers from Bunker Hill's parent firm, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., of Houston.

The three men — Hagadone, H.F. Magnuson of Wallace and William Pfeiffer of La Jolla, Calif., — already have received an extension from the original deadline of Dec. 31, 1981 to Jan. 15.

However, that extension did not

give union officials time to notify members of a meeting to discuss a wage and benefit proposal five days prior to the deadline.

Hagadone said he expected a wage and benefit proposal to be available for union review by today, depending on whether Simplot agreed to join the coalition.

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Buy a bison at Fort Hall

FORT HALL (UPI) — The Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribe plans to hold the first buffalo auction in Idaho history this week, selling half of its 400-head herd.

The animals probably will be purchased by people who wish to use them to start herds of their own, for meat or for their heads or robes, said Marvin Osborne, vice chairman of the tribal council.

The sale will be conducted Thursday and Friday at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho. Osborne said bulls, cows, heifers and calves will be sold — most of them weighing about 2,000 pounds.

Osborne said the tribe was holding the auction because "the tribal biologist tells us we should trim the herd and start building it again to make the best use of available pasture."

Schorr selected

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cable News Network reporter Daniel Schorr will be the moderator at the 33rd Borah Symposium at the University of Idaho beginning March 23.

Also scheduled to speak at this year's symposium is Ambassador David Newsom, head of the Institute for Diplomacy at Georgetown University.

Ralph Lauren

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

From London to Hong Kong, that's the 9,331-mile train trip most preferred these days by those sports who ride the railroads for pleasure. Requires about a month, give or take a week. Depends on connections between seven train. And it costs approximately \$4,000. I guess the United States isn't the only country in the world without good passenger train service, but it's the only country that automobilized its trains out of business.

The law in Shreveport, La., prohibits funeral directors from giving away book matches.

You say you want to make your fortune? Devise some profitable use for worn-out car tires. In coastal waters around the world are an estimated 1,500 reefs made from old tires. Biggest of them is offshore from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Junkers add to it about 1,300 tires a day.

HUNDINGER

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

A. Beat the word experts can do to explain this one sounds a bit too simple: "A misdeed hums on the way to the target and dings when it hits its mark." That's the origin, don't you know.

Q. Don't some poems have titles longer than the poems themselves?

A. That's right. But the only one that comes to mind at the moment is Strickland Gilliam's "Lines on the Antiquity of Microbes." In its entirety, it reads: "Adam / Had 'em."

Q. Commercial jets fly us at altitudes over 30,000 feet. Do any birds fly this high?

A. Not quite. Highest in the record at hand was a flock of geese photographed over Dehra Dun, India, at about 29,000 feet.

HUGGING

Women have a basic need to be hugged. Or so says another scholar who researches such matters. Sometimes, this fellow says, those women who aren't hugged enough to satisfy this basic need tend to overeat. Nothing new about that. Still, it should be added to our Love and War man's growing collection of claims that link lack of affection with excess weight.

It was Adlai Stevenson who first said, "Success is all right—if you don't inhale."

Half of the American Indian students drop out of high school.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$11.00. For returnable delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day starts with much discontent in the minds of persons around you. Later improved conditions make it easier to raise the level of your mood and act. (Be careful.)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): The situation at home could prove to be tense until later in the day and then all smooths out to your satisfaction. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take no risks in motion today. Be sure to take care of important communications at this time. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are now able to gain the help you need from business persons who have the know-how. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You make little progress early in the day but by afternoon you can go about your business matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get busy at the work ahead of you and then make plans for a brighter future. Be sure to avoid an argument with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take the time to assist a friend who is in trouble. Make plans to have more abundance in the future. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be certain to take care of career affairs in such a way that you meet with the approval of higher-ups. Use good judgment now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show that you appreciate the help given you by associates. You can easily obtain the information you need at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle responsible duties early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. Don't neglect a credit matter.

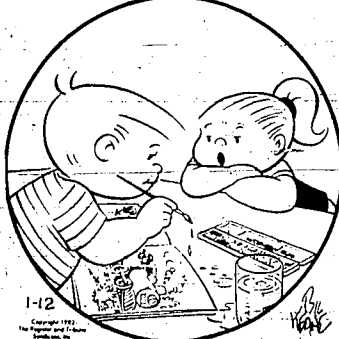
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Find out what associates expect of you and come to a fine agreement with them. Ideal day for expansion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take time to make plans that could result in more income in the future. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Exercise care in whatever you do in the morning for danger lurks. Spend within your means. Control your temper tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will need more than average affection in order to properly stabilize this sensitive nature and delicate body. Direct the education along such lines as merchandising and business management and success is assured.

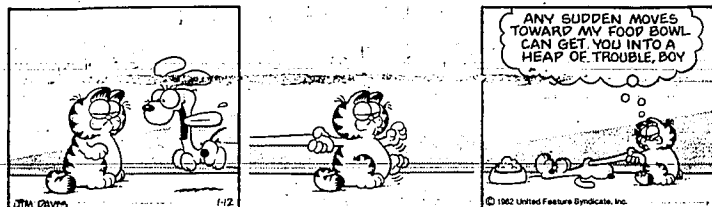
Family Circus



1-12

"I like crayons better. They don't dribble."

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



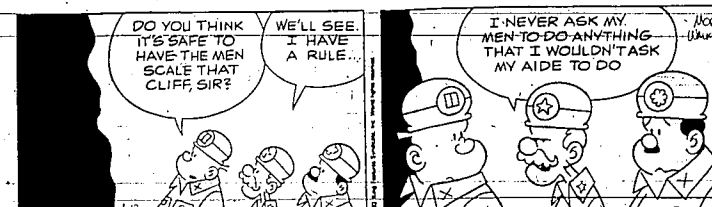
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

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Rehnquist returns, speaking clearly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William Rehnquist, untroubled by slurring and stuttering that had marked his speech, returned to the public eye Monday as he joined in the vocal give-and-take of Supreme Court arguments.

Rehnquist took his seat at the high court bench, next to former law school classmate Sandra Day O'Connor, eight days after leaving a Washington hospital where he suffered a drug withdrawal reaction while being treated for back pain.

His speech was noticeably clearer and more rapid than in the past three months, when he sometimes had difficulty enunciating long words and his interrogation of attorneys occasionally was marked by long pauses.

The 57-year-old Rehnquist — who last month stammered at length over the phrase "specifically prohibited"



JUSTICE REHNQUIST ... quick questions

Monday deftly pronounced "fraudulent misrepresentation" without hesitation.

The speech problems have been linked to a prescription painkiller Rehnquist had been taking for back pain he has had for some time. While he was in the hospital, he suffered a drug reaction that temporarily caused what a hospital spokesman called "disturbances in mental clarity."

Rehnquist waited less than five minutes into the arguments of the first case on Monday's docket before popping a question to lawyers. He later followed up with a lengthy query, with pauses only between thoughts.

The justice, who checked out of George Washington University Hospital Jan. 3, appeared attentive as he leaned far back in his reclining,

high-backed chair between questions. He has declined comment on his health or drug usage.

Sources have identified the drug Rehnquist was taking as Placidyl, which medical experts say could cause the symptoms displayed by the justice before his hospitalization.

Rehnquist entered the hospital Dec. 27, when the court was in the midst of a four-week recess. He returned to work last Tuesday — two days after leaving the hospital.

Because the justice was not working out of public view in his office, which is off-limits to the press and visitors, justices customarily use recesses to study appeals, research and writing decisions.

The justice was hospitalized for a week in February 1977, also for back pains, and was gone from the high court for three weeks.

High court reinstates long drug term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, over the protests of three justices, Monday reinstated the 40-year prison term of a Virginia man who was convicted of possession and sale of nine ounces of marijuana.

The court ruled 6-3 that a federal district judge exceeded his power when he threw out the sentence of Roger Trenton Davis on grounds it was grossly out of proportion to the severity of his crime.

Citing earlier high court rulings, the justices concluded that when a state legislature approves mandatory prison terms for certain offenses, federal courts generally lack authority to review such sentences.

"Unless we wish anarchy to prevail within the federal judicial system, a precedent of this court must be followed by the lower federal courts no matter how misguided the judges of those courts may think it to be," the unsigned majority opinion declared.

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Supreme Court lets surveillance ruling stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to disturb a ruling that the president and attorney general could authorize warrantless electronic surveillance in order to gather foreign intelligence information.

However, since that lower court ruling was handed down Congress has approved the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which requires prior judicial authorization for

electronic surveillance related to foreign intelligence.

In the matter before the high court Monday, the justices rejected an appeal by two men who challenged their convictions on espionage charges stemming from their passing classified U.S. government documents to Vietnamese officials.

Bringing the appeal were Truong Dinh Hung, also known as David Truong, and Ronald L. Humphrey.

Truong, a native of Vietnam, came to the United States in 1965. Humphrey was an employee of the United States Information Agency, with clearance to view top secret material.

Government prosecutors said the two furnished "classified national security information" to Vietnamese government officials in 1977. The documents were copies of diplomatic cables and papers concerning Southeast Asia.

Humphrey's role "was to copy classified documents kept at the USIA, remove their classification markings and give the copies to Truong," prosecutors said.

Truong then "sent packages of these classified papers to Vietnamese officials via a courier, Dung Krall." But Ms. Krall was an informant for

the FBI to Truong's dealings.

In April 1977, Attorney General Griffin Bell then authorized — without a warrant — a wiretap on Truong's telephone, as well as the electronic bugging of his apartment in Washington.

Truong and Humphrey were arrested in January 1978, convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison each. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld their convictions.

When the two men tried to have evidence gathered from the wiretap and bugging thrown out, a federal district judge ruled that such warrantless surveillance may be conducted on foreign agents — if its primary purpose is to gather foreign intelligence information.

Conte traces spending cuts in budget for '83

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget contains spending cuts of \$30 billion to \$40 billion, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said Monday.

Half of the cuts will come from the major entitlement programs of Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps, he said.

In addition, there will be no funds for construction of government-subsidized housing for the poor, he said, although some sort of "alternative housing assistance" will be provided.

Defense spending, on the other hand, will be increased between \$12 billion and \$15 billion, Conte said.

The Massachusetts Republican outlined the Reagan budget during an interview shortly after he and other House GOP leaders met with the president to discuss the 1983 budget proposal. Reagan plans to send Congress Feb. 8.

"There will be \$30 to \$40 billion in spending cuts, half from discretionary programs and half from entitlements — Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps," Conte said. Social Security will not be touched.

Discretionary programs — such as transportation — are subject to the annual congressional appropriations process while the so-called entitlement programs — such as Social Security and Medicare — involve mostly automatic spending.

Conte said he told Reagan "defense is too high and it should be cut along with the other programs."

"He didn't seem to be too receptive to that idea," Conte laughed.

The congressman said Reagan emphasized that none of the budget specifics are locked "in concrete," especially a proposal to double federal excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco and liquor.

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Abortion funding out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, reacting to a government-commissioned study recommending U.S. funds finance abortions overseas, officially rejected the idea Monday.

"The Agency for International Development and other agencies of the U.S. government involved with foreign aid do not have and will not provide funds for the performance of abortions, for research on abortion methods and procedures, or for training to perform abortions," said M. Peter McPherson.

McPherson is the administrator of the Agency for International Development, a State Department division that administers U.S. foreign economic and development aid programs.

He issued the statement in response to recent news reports concerning a study commissioned by the State Department that advocates the use of abortion in U.S. foreign assistance programs.

"I have assured Congress and the president that our agency will not advocate or endorse abortion as a means of controlling population growth. All studies and research which concluded to the contrary are in direct contradiction to Reagan administration policy."

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Prosecutors want ruling overturned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors urged a federal appeals court Monday to overturn a decision barring use of illegally obtained statements by accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. in the hours following his arrest.

To rebut an insanity defense planned by defense lawyers, the government asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to allow prosecutors to introduce the statements at Hinckley's trial.

Hinckley, 26, is accused of attempting to kill President Reagan and wounding three others outside a Washington hotel last March 30.

His trial, which had been scheduled for Jan. 4, was indefinitely postponed while the government appeals several issues in the case. No date has been set for an appeals court hearing.

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Gov. Matheson asks for severance taxes

Utah faces big energy growing pains

By MICHAEL WHITNEY
United Press International

BALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Scott Matheson Monday asked the Utah Legislature to enact the state's first severance tax on coal to help cope with the impacts of an energy boom and an explosion in the state's school-age population.

He opened the 20-day budget session of the 44th Legislature by endorsing a severance tax bill proposed by Sen. Charles Bullen, R-Logan, that would impose a 2 percent severance tax on coal and approximately double existing taxes on oil, gas and other minerals.

The Democratic governor also said the Republican-controlled Legislature would have to find ways to responsibly fund many welfare and social services that have experienced federal budget cutbacks.

Matheson departed from traditional governor's address. Instead of defending the \$1.85 billion fiscal 1983 budget proposal, he released last month, Matheson presented a slide show and talked about the problems facing the state during the next decade.

"The most critical need facing Utah today

includes solving the crises in public education, and the state will benefit from growth and protecting the investments we have 'already made,' said Matheson.

The governor said enrollment in public schools will grow by 70,000 students in the next five years due mostly to the state's natural birth rate. The new students will require construction of dozens of new schools.

"We will be hard pressed to support just the basic education programs for our children," he said.

More people will also move into the state to work on energy projects, creating a demand for roads, water treatment plants, sewers and other facilities. And the energy boom will offer new job demands that will require some changes in the education system to make sure that Utahns can qualify for the work, he said.

Imposition of a severance tax on coal and boosting the tax on other natural resources is one of the first steps in preparing for the future, he said.

Bullen's bill is bitterly opposed by mining companies, who argue it would make Utah's underground coal uncompetitive with cheaper striped-mined coal from Wyoming and Montana. They have asked that such a tax be delayed until Utah's coal production increases dramatically.

A similar severance tax proposal was defeated last year.

But Matheson warned the Legislature that it could not afford to put off the tax much longer. "While benign neglect may achieve short-term savings, it will ultimately produce long-term costs," he said.

The Bullen bill would place half the income from a severance tax into the public school program. The other half go into an investment account to fund construction of roads, water projects and other facilities in energy impacted areas of the state.

Matheson also told the state lawmakers they were going to have to take a long, hard look at the effects of federal funding cutbacks to state programs. He said the percentage of federal revenue in the state budget has declined from 25 to 20 percent in the past three years and the trend will continue.

A large percentage of the cuts came from welfare and social services programs that must be maintained in some form by the state, he said.

"The simple truth is, that were the safety net and if public service needs are not met, we will be held responsible," said Matheson.

Mudslide danger may last months

More flee homesites in central California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Authorities ordered the evacuation of families from homes on a coastal bluff where weekend soil Monday threatened to give way on terrain still spongy one week after California's mighty rainstorm.

Two houses from which families were told to leave in suburban Daly City clung precariously to the slope on Skyline Boulevard. The rest of the hill "could collapse at any time," said Police Sgt. Steve Aurilio. A dozen other homes in the area were endangered.

Farther south, in Santa Cruz County, authorities called a halt to search-and-rescue digging in the massive mudslide where three bodies had been found and five people remained missing from the storm in which 29 were known dead. Probing the heaps of debris was halted for fear the rescue work might cause more earthslides, authorities said.

Throughout the central coastal region authorities assessing the mounting damage saw signs of more trouble ahead before the winter ends. Rainfall for the season is already twice normal in many areas, and February often brings rain more than January.

Geologists were examining the muddy terrain to determine where new slides might occur.

At Kentfield in Marin County, engineer Bob Suttles said, "There is no way of knowing" how many more homes could slip away. "With the natural springs and soil shifts, the danger could last until March."

Frank Benedetto, one of those evacuated from Skyline Boulevard in Daly City, said residents of a dozen more homes in the neighborhood have been warned more of the hillside could slip down toward the beach.

"The ground is still eroding, and we've been told we probably won't be able to go back," said Benedetto, who chose his home high on the bluff fronting the Pacific Ocean.

"We always wanted a view," Benedetto said.

Disaster aid offices were being opened in Santa Cruz, Palmdale, San Rafael, Daly City, Richmond and Vallejo. Storm victims were advised to apply for help under special federal and local programs.

Samuel R. Flores, Jr., secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, issued a statement calling for an "all-out effort" by HUD's San Francisco office to "provide temporary shelter—in vacant HUP-owned homes and apartments—for the people left homeless by the storm."

Businessman, ex-cop given death sentences

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — An ex-policeman and a businessman were sentenced Monday to death in the gas chamber for the 1980 New Year's Eve slayings of a Phoenix businessman and his mother-in-law.

Superior Court Judge Paul LaPrade said he could find no mitigating circumstances to spare the lives of Edward Lono McCall Jr., 40, a former Phoenix policeman, and Robert Charles Cruz, 34, a former businessman in Tempe, Ariz.

Calling them "human-like animals," LaPrade said their murders of William Patrick Redmond, 48, and his mother-in-law, Helen G. Phelps, 70, of Lytton, Iowa, were "senseless, cowardly and wanton."

LaPrade also sentenced the men to life without possibility of release for 25 years for conspiracy to commit murder and gave them 21-year sentences on three counts of kidnapping, three counts of armed robbery and one count of burglary, all to be served after the life terms.

After a six-week trial, the two men were convicted Dec. 10 of killing Redmond and Mrs. Phelps and of

trying to kill Redmond's wife, Marilyn, 47. Mrs. Redmond survived a gunshot wound to the head and identified McCall as one of the gunmen.

Prosecutor Joseph Brownlee claimed Cruz hired McCall and two hit men from Chicago to murder Redmond because the printshop owner refused to sell an interest in the business which Cruz wanted to use to "launder" money from Las Vegas, Nev.

The two Chicago men, Billy Bracy, 39, and Murray Hooper, 35, are on death row in Illinois for the unrelated slaying of three alleged drug dealers.

LaPrade called the Redmond and Phelps killings especially "heinous, cruel and depraved." The victims were "herded about the house" and then bound and gagged and shot in the back of the head, and Redmond's throat was "cut right open from ear to ear with a large butcher knife," the judge said.

McCall and Cruz watched without expression as the judge ordered them put to death. They declined to say anything before sentence was pronounced.

Supreme Court to consider Wyoming retirement case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider an appeal of a lower-court ruling that the federal age discrimination act cannot be applied to state workers in Wyoming.

The case before the court was sparked by a Wyoming law that permitted forced retirement for some state employees as early as age 55 and ordered mandatory retirement at 65.

The dispute began when Bill Crump, a district game division supervisor for the Wyoming Game

and Fish Department, was forced to retire at age 55.

He filed a discrimination complaint with the commission and it filed suit on his behalf, charging the Wyoming law violated federal regulations.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 prohibits employers from discriminating on the basis of age against workers 40-to-70 years old. It was amended by Congress in 1974 to extend protection to state and local government workers.

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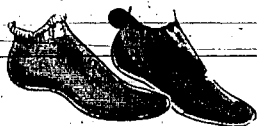
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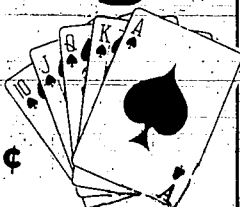


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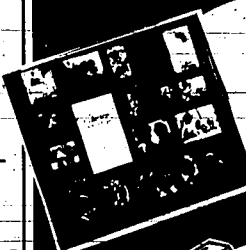


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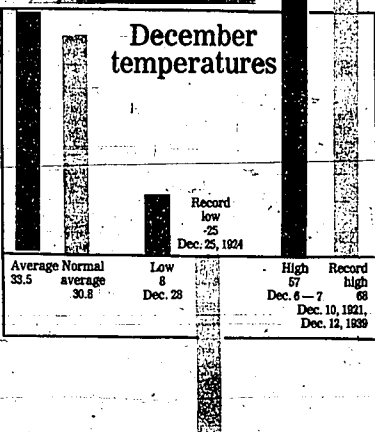
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No floods?

Weather records indicate melting won't repeat 1979 pattern

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Residents of the Magic Valley who remember flooded basements or evacuated homes in January 1979, can take consolation from National Weather Service statistics.

William Galkin, of the National Weather Service office in Kimberly, says there really isn't a close parallel between the January of three years ago and the present conditions, although Monday was the anniversary of the buildup to that year's flooding.

"At about 3 p.m. Jan. 11, 1979, we had about five to six inches of snow on the ground," Galkin says. "Another two inches of snow fell that day, for a total of about eight inches of snow. Later the same day, snow turned to rain, for a total of 1.69 inches of precipitation on top of the snow. The next morning, a trace of snow fell. Most of

the snow that fell in valley areas was wet and heavy.

The next weather change was a rise in temperatures to a high of 43 degrees, the high reading for the month," he says.

The major difference this year is that the ground is not frozen, Galkin says. In January 1979, the frost extended to a depth of about 12 inches. This prevented moisture from being absorbed. Instead, the conditions sent water running across fields, roads and into canals and ditches partly filled with snow and ice. As a result, low areas flooded and canals overran their banks, washing into homes and farm buildings.

Several families near Buhl were evacuated from their homes, and many residents in rural areas and in cities suffered basement flood damage.

"People who are thinking back to 1979 and its flooding problems should consider the current

unfrozen ground under our snow cover," Galkin says.

Currently, there are nine inches of snow on the ground in most areas of Twin Falls County. Some of this snow fell on unfrozen ground, and the ground already has absorbed some of the moisture, Galkin says. Prior to the heaviest 1981-82 snowfall, the ground was frozen to a depth of only three or four inches. It has since thawed completely.

"There is no frost in the ground at Kimberly, and if the snow melts slowly, it can be handled largely by the soil, and there should be no flooding," he says.

A lot of rain and warm temperatures could cause some excess water but probably not the serious flooding of three years ago, Galkin says.

As of now, the temperatures have remained low, and there is no forecast for a sudden warming trend.

• See COLD Page B2

Cold weather creates record electricity use

BOISE — The Idaho Power Co. established a new winter peak last week for electricity used in its service area.

At about 9 a.m. Thursday, customers used 1,934 megawatts, according to Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor. The peak required 110 megawatts more than the previous winter record, which was established during a cold spell in January of 1979.

Two units of the massive Jim Bridger coal power plant in Wyoming were malfunctioning at the time, or the utility would have been able to meet the demand for power from its own resources, Taylor said.

The company could have used a natural gas-powered turbine it owns at Halley, but it was able to purchase the 800-megawatt unit needed

more cheaply from hydroelectric dams run by Bonneville Power Administration, he said.

Scattered power outages have occurred in southern Idaho due to equipment failures in the cold weather, he said.

Snow and ice accumulations have downed transmission lines and broken tree limbs overhanging power lines, Taylor said. And transformers have blown when loads became excessive.

He said customers could aid the utility by notifying their district offices whenever they add major electric appliances, particularly home heating units.

Transformers frequently are undersized in areas where electric heating units were added

without the company's knowledge, according to Taylor.

He noted that Idaho Power does not charge for increasing the size of wiring or transformers. An order from the state Public Utilities Commission, requiring the utility to charge \$30 per kilowatt for new electric hookups applies only to newly constructed homes, he said.

If an outage occurs, Taylor said homeowners should turn off as many appliances as possible and keep them off for at least 14 minutes to lighten the electrical load until equipment is functioning properly.

Jerry Nielson, the company's electrical superintendent in Twin Falls, said his office experienced no major difficulties during the cold weather of the past week.

Druggist gets \$10,000 fine for dope sale

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Arriving from neighboring states and nearby cities, more than 50 of Julian "Jo" King's friends and family members packed a local courtroom Monday, as the former Twin Falls pharmacist learned whether he would be spared from prison.

Against such a backdrop in Fifth District Court, Judge Daniel Meehl imposed a \$10,000 fine on King, who last year pleaded guilty to illegally dispensing prescription drugs.

But Meehl did not send King to prison. Instead, he gave the defendant a two-year, withheld judgment, a move that ultimately could allow him to practice his profession again.

If King adheres to the terms of his probation — he will be obligated to provide community services through the Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center — his felony conviction will be erased. Conceivably, he then could regain his state license again.

Meehl's decision followed the outline of a sentencing recommendation made by county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan.

Although DeHaan engaged in heated rhetoric, calling King a "legalized dope dealer" who had violated a public trust "to make sure this dope doesn't get into illicit hands," he said imposing a prison sentence would not be appropriate.

DeHaan's position marked a break from earlier statements in which he said he would recommend prison for the defendant. The prosecutor said he changed that view because of a recommendation for probation made by the state Division of Probation and Parole.

King pleaded guilty on Nov. 16 to one count of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and two counts of delivering a controlled substance. Each count carried a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

The former owner of the downtown City-Drug store, King was arrested Aug. 6 by Twin Falls police and state narcotics agents. Police said they had observed King hand Madeline M. Batchelor, 38, of Twin Falls, a brown paper bag that contained two controlled substances, codeine and Percodan.

Batchelor, who has been charged

• See KING Page B2

Jenkins will plea to murder charge

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence James Jenkins was ordered Monday to formally answer to a first-degree murder charge, following a closed preliminary hearing.

Based on more than four hours of testimony given at the hearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Judge Melvin Edwards ordered the 43-year-old Jenkins bound over to district court.

There, he will be ordered to enter a plea of innocent or guilty to the charge that, with premeditation, he shot and killed Jimmy Lee Legg, 23, on Sept. 12.

Legg died instantly after he was shot in the throat outside the Brand Lounge, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The following Monday, Twin Falls police issued a warrant for Jenkins' arrest. The defendant remained at large until Dec. 5, when he was arrested by FBI agents in Sacramento, Calif., and subsequently, extradited to Twin Falls.

Since his arrival in Twin Falls, he has been held in the Twin Falls County Jail without bond.

The details of the prosecution's case remained largely unknown Monday. Prior to beginning the hearing, Jenkins' lawyer, public defender

Michael Walz, asked that the hearing be closed to the press and public.

Under Idaho law, the defense has the right to request that a preliminary hearing be closed to everyone except the court clerk, the prosecutor, the attorney general, the defendant, the defendant's lawyer and police officers having custody of the defendant. At one point in the proceedings, three county sheriff's deputies and Sheriff Jim Munn remained in the courtroom.

Walz said his decision to ask for a closed hearing was not unusual. He said he generally will ask for such action unless "a client specifically asked me to leave it open."

He declined to say whether Jenkins requested the closed hearing. Walz said the subject was confidential between himself and his client.

Apparently, county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan and his deputy, Dennis Voorhees, relied on five witnesses who were at the scene of the shooting. According to court records obtained Monday, these witnesses were Greg Hillys, Tim Snow and La Dawna Rhodes, all of Twin Falls, and Lynell and Meri Juliano, both of Mountain Home. All five were subpoenaed to appear.

Other witnesses at the hearing included Dr. John Martin of Twin Falls, who prepared the autopsy on Legg's death, and Twin Falls police Officer Dennis Chambers, the first policeman on the scene.

Expert will determine if hospital has space for alcoholics

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — In an effort to provide impartial data for resolving the emotional Gooding hospital-Walker Center controversy, a state health official toured the hospital and met with doctors Monday.

John Collins, the facilities review director for the Idaho Health Systems Agency, spent Monday afternoon in Gooding, gathering information on admissions, patient days and other aspects of the hospital.

Using IHS analysis techniques, Collins will try to determine how many patients the hospital can expect in 1982 and 1983, and he will outline potential "risk factors" various actions would pose. Then, he will submit a written report to the Gooding County Commission but make no official recommendation.

The IHS study was requested by Rick Brailsford, chairman of the

Gooding County Commission, in an attempt to answer the question underlying the Gooding hospital-Walker Center controversy: Does the hospital have enough space to temporarily set aside a number of its beds for treating recovering alcoholics?

The question arose when St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah, which owns the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, proposed that Walker patients be housed temporarily at Gooding County Memorial

Hospital while a new alcoholism-treatment center is built.

St. Benedict's plans to build its new facility adjacent to the Gooding hospital. However, when three of the hospital's four doctors voiced strenuous opposition to the temporary plan, St. Benedict's officials began to question whether the facility should be built.

St. Benedict's wants to temporarily move patients from Walker Center, the former state tuberculosis hospital, to save on utility costs. Officials of the

hospital, which has been losing money due to a low number of patients, felt the interim plan would generate needed revenue.

But Dr. Richard Short, the medical staff chief, argued that the hospital could not logistically give up eight beds in four rooms and adequately serve the public.

In December, the hospital's board of directors approved the concept of the interim plan, but it deferred any final decision until after the IHS study. The Gooding County Com-

mission must make the final decision on the matter.

Collins, who is performing the study without charge to the county, met Monday with Short, Dr. Douglas Smith, hospital administrator Ed Myers and retired Dr. M.V. Klingler, the sole hospital board member to vote against the resolution approving the interim plan's concept.

Collins could not say when the study would be completed, but he indicated he may present the information at a County Commission meeting.

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Council looks ahead to law revision, tight \$

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Council set a few goals for itself Monday and acquired a financial overview for 1982-83.

Meeting for a weekly work session, council members loosely set plans to scrap obsolete city laws and refine the zoning ordinance. And repeating what has become a common refrain at City Hall, council said it will continue to search for ways of defiling with financial constraints.

The latter will be a major task, indicated City Manager Tom Courtney, who labeled this year's financial outlook "bleak."

Courtney said it appears that

property taxes will remain frozen; the interest paid on the city's investments will decline; and there will be no increase in the state's sales tax. He said he will compile a fiscal forecast for the city midway through the Legislature's 1982 session, which is about when he expects lawmakers to have developed clear signals concerning upcoming funding for cities.

"As of right now," Courtney said, "I think we can expect revenues to stay where they are."

Previously, city officials have pointed to extensive cutbacks already made by the city, and they have said that any future reductions in services will have a pronounced impact on the public.

Among the cutbacks already in effect are consolidation of the

switchboards and communications services used by city departments, delay of routine street maintenance and elimination of mid-block streetlights.

Mayor Chris Talkington said the city soon could be faced with either laying off personnel or using federal revenue-sharing money to pay salaries. And the latter option couldn't go on indefinitely, he said.

In the past, council has maintained that revenue-sharing money would not be used for recurring expenses. Council members threw several arrows at the Legislature on Monday, claiming it doesn't respect constituents and is insensitive to the financial plights of cities.

Critics included Councilman Alan Wubker, who said he sees no reason for opposition to a local

option tax that could generate additional money for cities if approved by two-thirds of the voters. In coming months, the Legislature will decide whether cities and counties will have the authority to present this type of taxing proposal.

But the opposition already apparent among some of the state's lawmakers, Wubker said, indicates that the "Legislature is saying its constituents are a bunch of dummies" who can't decide what's best for themselves.

"When it comes to generating more revenue," the state has given the city few options, said Courtney. And if any tax options are to make their way through the Legislature, he said, it will have to be at the urging of the taxpayers.

• See CITY Page B3

Council cuts food costs

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to cut costs, Twin Falls City Council will hold its work sessions at City Hall, instead of at local restaurants.

Previously, council members have gathered at local restaurants twice a month for work sessions and a supper. The sessions have been scheduled for 4 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month, prior to the formal evening meetings. On the second and fourth Mondays, when formal meetings are not scheduled, council has held brief work sessions at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

At such a work session Monday, Councilwoman Mary McClusky suggested that money could be saved by consistently meeting at City Hall and obtaining boxed meals. Restaurant tabs have cost the city \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

And Councilman Alan Wubker said the public could be served better by knowing exactly where work sessions will take place from one week to the next.

Efforts will be made to conclude the work sessions early enough for members to depart for dinner, council decided, and then return to City Hall for the regularly scheduled 7 p.m. meetings. Boxed meals will be provided when longer work sessions are necessary.

Twin Falls rejects idea to operate Hansen's water treatment plant

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has enough of a lack of money to operate a water treatment plant, it doesn't need two under its belt, according to City Council.

Council decided at a work session Monday that it will not agree to a proposal calling for the city to manage the city of Hansen's new treatment plant. Hansen officials had made the proposal in talks with J-U-B Engineers, which is a consultant for both cities.

The reasons for rejecting the idea included concerns about possible liabilities.

"If one of our employees committed an error that did result in damage, I think the city could be left holding the bag," said Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney.

Also Monday, council sanctioned preliminary efforts that could result in the city getting a federal grant to develop a municipal hydropower project using waste water.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the Region IV Development Association had informed him that Bonneville Power Administration funding might be possible for the project, which involves generating power from waste water that is piped over the Snake River Canyon rim. Because of its highly experimental nature and the substantial investment of city funds that would be required, council recently abandoned plans to pursue the project, which reportedly would be the first of its kind in the country.

Council said it wants a second engineering opinion concerning the project's feasibility, and it wants Swanberg to explore any water-rights issues that might relate to the waste water.

"Essentially, what I've told Region IV is to get an application in, with a lot of escape clauses in it — don't tie us down to anything," Courtney said. The deadline for filing a grant application is Jan. 18.

King

Continued from Page B1

with one count of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, apparently has fled the area. A bench warrant for her arrest was issued last month when she failed to appear in court. Bond has been set at \$10,000.

Speaking on his own behalf, King said little about the circumstances that led to his arrest and conviction.

"My actions have severely damaged my credibility, severely damaged my family and I have no good explanation for it. There is no excuse for it," he said. "All I'm asking the court for is a chance to repair some of the damage."

Questioned later, defense lawyer Greg Fuller said King originally gave in to Batchelor's requests for drugs in a moment of weakness. He said that King felt open to blackmail and continued the practice, said Fuller, who characterized the affair as "clearly a mistake in judgment" but not one designed for profit.

"It was for her use," Fuller said. "It was not for distribution."

Noting the courtroom was filled

with King's supporters, Fuller told the court that each was willing to testify on behalf of the defendant. Instead, Fuller chose to argue his client was alone.

"Suffice it to say, they're here and they're behind him all the way," he said.

Although King had violated a public trust and was subject to a "higher standard of behavior," Fuller argued that his client already has suffered for his crimes. The defendant has lost his license to practice pharmacy and was working at the Tupperware plant for less than a third of his former income, Fuller said.

He urged Mehl to place King on a probation under which the former pharmacist would be required to lecture for MVARC.

"I'd like to see him given a chance to pay the community back. I'd like to see him do that through MVARC," Fuller said. "I think the program is a good one."

But DeHaan labeled that suggestion as irrelevant. "I don't think it's appropriate for the court to order a convicted dope dealer to go talk to the

Boy Scouts."

DeHaan said that King's personal and professional losses also were irrelevant, and that the court must deal with lawbreakers "irregardless of whether you're an upstanding member of the community or a traveling dope dealer."

Still first-time offenders generally are spared from prison, DeHaan said. As such, he recommended a \$10,000 fine be imposed in lieu of a prison sentence. The fine would be a "signal to the rest of the good people in the community," he said.

Mehl concluded that equal justice does not mean equal punishment. King's past record of community involvement "can't be thrown out the door any more than the offenses that Mr. King has committed," the judge said.

He adopted DeHaan's recommendation for the \$10,000 fine, but he also employed Fuller's plan to utilize King through the MVARC.

"The court feels the chance of you (King) repeating this offense is nil," Mehl said. "If you prove me wrong, you know where you'll go."

Police receive reports of weekend thefts

TWIN FALLS — In one of three thefts reported recently to Twin Falls police, Smokey Barton, 136 Ash St., told officers that someone entered his apartment during the weekend and took \$300 worth of appliances, jewelry and clothing. He said he discovered the burglary when he returned home at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Marvin Jacobson, 941 Eastland Drive, told police his vehicle was burglarized while it was parked at the Magic Bowl bowling alley, 340 Second Ave. E., between 7 and 11:15 p.m.

Sunday. A citizens band radio, valued at \$100, was taken.

Three flags were reported stolen from The Paria, 121 Main St., N., on Thursday night. Store officials said that the flags, valued at \$300, were

taken from a flagpole at the rear of the store. Normally, the flags are taken in at night, but they were forgotten Thursday night. Taken were an American flag, an Idaho flag and a company flag.

Evans reappoints Camas rancher

FAIRFIELD — A Camas County rancher has been reappointed to the Idaho Transportation Board by Gov. John Evans.

Lloyd Barron of Fairfield was first appointed to the "former state Highway Board in 1969. He was reappointed to a second term in 1976 by former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Filer zoning vote delayed

TWIN FALLS — A zoning decision on land just outside of Filer that could become the site for a factory was delayed indefinitely Monday.

Acme Manufacturing Co.'s proposal to rezone 15 acres of land near Filer's northern boundary for industrial use has generated criticism from residents in the nearby Regal subdivision, who don't want a factory near their homes.

In order to transfer its operations from a series of buildings inside the city limits to the rural

site, the company must first have the land rezoned for industrial use. The parcel is zoned for commercial use.

None of the opponents attended a public hearing on the issue, held last week by the Twin Falls County Commission. But the residents later submitted a petition to the commissioners, bearing 45 names opposed to the rezoning.

The commissioners were scheduled to decide Monday whether to grant Acme's request. But that

deadline was extended indefinitely when backers of the proposal indicated they also would submit a petition, signed by people in favor of the rezoning plan, according to commission Chairman Ann Cover.

No deadline for a final decision has been set, but it was indicated a decision probably will be made within a month.

Cover said the commissioners want to discuss the issue more fully with members of the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission.

City

Continued from Page B1

"It's a case of the people having to say they're willing to be taxed more," Courtney said.

Men and women who have ties to city governments and who appeal to the Legislature for more money are viewed as having vested interests, he said.

In a less political vein Monday, council said it will work with Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, in targeting city laws for possible deletion. An array of obsolete laws includes one that prohibits public dancing on Sundays.

Talkington also said council should consider revising the zoning ordinance to eliminate a requirement that calls for property owners to construct sidewalks in zones established for manufacturing. Such zones receive virtually no foot traffic, he said.

Cold

Continued from Page B1

Galkin says December 1981 was well above normal for precipitation. The total for the month was 2.91 inches, compared to 1.14 inches for an average December.

The majority of this amount fell in the last half of the month, he says. In fact, there had been only 10 inch of precipitation prior to Dec. 14. Total snowfall for December didn't set a record, since much of the snow fell after Jan. 1. The total snowfall was 12 inches, compared to the record of 18 inches that fell in December 1951.

Some other statistics about last month include: the average temperature was 33.5, 2.7 degrees above normal; the warmest reading was 57 on Dec. 6 and 7; the coldest was 8 degrees on Dec. 28.

Galkin says the record high for December is 68, recorded on both Dec. 10, 1921, and Dec. 12, 1939. The coldest readings have been below zero on Dec. 22, 1972, and the record, minus 25 degrees, on Christmas Day, 1924. December's greatest amount of precipitation, 3.89 inches, fell in 1964.

PRE-ARRANGEMENT

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Obituaries

Emery Woodruff

BUHL — Emery Woodruff, 70, died at his home at Buhl.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel.

Walter J. Rice

TWIN FALLS — Walter J. Rice, 58, of Twin Falls, died Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

Clyde Dayley

RUPERT — Clyde Dayley, 81, of Rupert, died Monday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Maxine C. Buck

JEROME — Maxine C. Buck, 87, of Jerome, died at St. Benedict's Hospital Sunday after a sudden illness.

She was born May 22, 1914, at New Plymouth, and was reared and educated at New Plymouth and in Meridian.

an. She moved to Jerome in 1944 where she was employed as a waitress for several years before working for the city of Jerome. She retired two years ago. Mrs. Buck was a member of the Baptist Church at New Plymouth and was a member of the Jerome Good Neighbors Club. She married Donald L. Lively in 1932 in Ada County and they were divorced. She married Daniel M. Buck in 1948 at Elko, and he died the following year.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. James (Barbara) Kent of North Plains, Ore., and Mrs. Alex (Beverly) Echelette of Gooding; brother, Jack Sloan of Burns, Ore.; a sister, Joan Gallatin of Hillsboro, Ore.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters, three brothers and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ray Wright with burial in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

Jessie M. Curran

TWIN FALLS — Jessie Marian Curran, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital after a long illness.

She was born April 8, 1904, at Bellingham, Wash., where she attended school. She worked for the Golden Rule Department Store after moving to Buhl, Minn.

She married Robert Curran, and he died in 1949. She married John W. Curran in 1950 at Winnemucca, Nev. She was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; four stepchildren, Joan Marsh and Mary Welschberger, both of Boise, Caren Larranaga of Kuna and John F. Curran of Denver; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father Albert Allen officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and on Wednesday until time of services.

Robert McNeil

TWIN FALLS — Robert McNeil, 47, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Mortuary.

Services

DIETRICH — Services for Joy I. McClure, 68, of Dietrich, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone Baptist Church with Rebekah Lodge rites. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel today and until noon on Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise or the Woodruff Convalescent Center in Shoshone, which may be left

at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

RUPERT — Services for John Leroy Thomson, 72, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

JEROME — Services for Eva Waters McCaskey, 78, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the

Hove Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow, with interment in the Hagerman Memorial Gardens inampa. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ulysses Tedford Satterfield, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. until noon.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Karl Praegitzler, Linda Borchardt, Frank L. Garret and Walter Smythe, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Marshall Babbitt, Lorna Eugene Dudley, Cary Welch and Francis Gerhardt, all of Burley; Dell Holmes and Beatrice Merv, both of Heyburn; and Lorna Jensen and Lola Fairchild, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Maria Castillo and daughter and Vicki Mabey, all of Burley; Richard Blomham of Hazelton; Janet Taylor and daughter of Rupert; and Ruby Braswell and Alicia West, both of Heyburn.

Born
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Babbitt of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Bonnie White, Christopher May, Mrs. David Anderson, Julia Mansfield, Harold Call, Anne Rommetvedt and Charles Hoobler, all of Twin Falls; John Conway of Shoshone; Mrs. John Low of Hansen; Evelyn Bowers and Toby Higgins, both of Rupert; Gerald Bowman and Jeffrey Spencer, both of Jerome; Mercedes McDonald of Eden; George Zimmers of Buhl; William Hill of Kimberly; and Hank Flock of Newell.

Discharged
Mrs. Donald Chadd and Terrence Madison, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bob Cummins and son of Wendell; Mrs. Terry Gorch and daughter of Glenn Perry; Terri Little of Buhl; Mrs. Ron Price and son of Dietrich; and Mrs. Jeffrey Watts of Murtaugh.

Born
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Low of Hansen.

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Tunstall's 2nd-half surge propels Golden Eagles to triumph over E. Utah

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a great start and good finish but in between it left a little to be desired.

College of Southern Idaho, steadied through the first 12 minutes of the second half by Rick Tunstall, turned back College of Eastern Utah 84-68 Monday night, CSI's third victory of the season over CEU.

CSI appeared headed for a big rout when it burst ahead 10-5 in the first seven and one-half minutes. But from then on CEU had the better of the scoring. The Utahns pulled to within one point early in the second half before Tunstall, who wound up with 21 points, came up with 12 points in eight minutes.

That one-point margin was the closest CEU came but with 3:47 left in the game, it was just seven points behind as CSI had a succession of turnovers against the half-court zone trap.

But once George Scott and Ron Beach collaborated on a reverse three-point play that gave CSI a nine-point lead, CEU had to foul and the Eagles scored well from the foul line.

Coach Dave Campbell confirmed that beating CEU twice previously may have dulled the edge on his charges.

"But with regionals and all, we might be in a position of having to play Ricks four times (including one in the Casper tournament) and North Idaho three times. They can't let what's happened before affect their performance," he said.

CSI's 11th win of the year appeared coming quickly and easily as CSI didn't have a lot of trouble taking the ball inside for points. It also dominated the glass on both ends of the court in piling up that big early lead.

Tunstall hit five points, LeRoy Bates and George Scott four to account for most of that 19-6 lead.

"That's when we should have blown them

out," Campbell said. "But a couple of guys got tired and wanted to come out for a rest. I don't know if substituting then swung the momentum. But we've been playing nice and 10 guys must game this season and especially since the Christmas break. We think somewhere down the road, it's going to help us."

Whatever the reason, including the fact that perhaps CEU had found its sea legs, the game shifted rather abruptly.

Rand Henricks and Ted Guinn hit a couple of buckets each and CEU started playing the Eagles evenly. Within four minutes, consecutive buckets by Brett Jensen and Hendricks pulled CEU to within six at 24-18 before Reach and Charles Williams again established a 10-point lead.

CSI still had 10 points to spare with 1:38 left in the half but then went lifeless offensively. John Boswell and Jensen picked up four points to close the gap to six and Guinn picked up a loose ball to score on a little jumper at the buzzer to reduce it to four.

The teams traded buckets to open the second half before Jeff Christensen hit a field goal and Guinn hit one of two free throws to move CEU to within seven to nine.

CSI immediately flurried back on top by seven as Tunstall, Williams and Gerald Kennedy — the latter on a fast break — scored.

On a couple of occasions CSI moved ahead by 10 points again but CEU, using its trap press, kept coming up with enough turnovers to usually stay within seven to nine.

Throughout the next several minutes, it was Tunstall and Williams who provided most of the key plays. Tunstall hit his 12 points, blocked three inside shots by CEU and had a pair of assists. Scott rebounds as Tunstall missed were picked up by Williams, who also canned eight points to keep CSI just ahead.

"We were hurrying too much," Campbell said of the Eagle offense at that time. "We were trying to get the shot after one or two

passes instead of waiting for a better one that might take six or seven passes to open up."

"And we were doing a very poor job versus their pressure. Our high post was coming up too far and clogging up the middle so neither he nor the guards had any place to go. They could cover us with just a couple of guys."

That went on from the 13:54 mark until Christensen hit a free throw to cut the CEU deficit to 67-61 with 3:47 left.

Next time downcourt, Beach was fouled and hit the first shot. He missed the second and Scott — on the second try — tipped it back in. With 2:47 left, ending a quick flurry that had three turnovers in less time than it takes to read, Scott converted on another crumple.

In the closing two minutes, Williams and Beach picked up free throws and Tunstall and Williams — benefiting from a Mike Elliott steal — added field goals.

That was enough to assure the victory.

"The score makes it look like we didn't have any trouble but it sure wasn't that easy," Campbell said.

He said he was pleased with the effort and play of Tunstall and Williams.

"He and Charles really went after it tonight," Campbell said, adding one of the blessings of the team thus far has been that usually someone among the starters or on the bench has been able to have a good night.

The win gives CSI four days to prepare for a Saturday night invasion by Albuquerque Community College.

CSI #		E. Utah #	
Player	fg	Player	fg
Beach	5-9 1-1	Williams	4-11 2-9
Elliott	0-1-1	Boswell	4-14 5-11
Kennedy	3-3-2-9	Hendricks	3-14-9-9
Bates	1-5-3-8	Jensen	2-12-0-9
Williams	4-13-2-17	Christen	6-12-11-9
Scott	7-14-3-19	Guinn	4-14-3-11
Tunstall	10-13-4-21	Prestine	0-1-1-1
		Morgan	2-14-2-8
Totals	34-15-24-84	Totals	23-18-27-68

Eastern Utah	34	30-68
Southern Idaho	38	30-84



CSI's Rick Tunstall, who finished with 21 points, shoots over Jeff Christensen.

Eagles fire at 50.8 percent clip

CSI women shoot more sharply, squeak by Eastern Utah 77-73

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A month-long layoff evidently sharpened the shooting skills of the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team as they downed Eastern Utah 77-73 Monday night.

The Golden Eagles, having last played on Dec. 12, hit a season-high 50.8 percent (42 of 83) as they led most of the game and held off visiting CEU down the stretch for their third victory.

Lloyd Hardesty's squad opened up leads of eight to 10 points on three occasions and each time CEU charged right back to keep the game close. The outcome wasn't decided until 33 seconds remained when Aroa sophomore Melissa Barker, sank a solo free throw for a 77-71 lead. CEU's Gwen Thomas hit a 12-footer for her 27th point with 28 seconds

left and the visitors gained possession of the ball two more times, but couldn't score. Venus Hare missed two outside jumpers.

CSI charged to a 8-1 lead in the first three minutes, but CEU got untracked and after falling behind 14-3, steadily worked itself back into the game and trailed 38-33 at the half.

The Eagles missed their first six shots in their second half and the Utah squad took its first lead at 38-38 on Hare's layup. Guard Tammy Jarutimek responded with back-to-back baskets and CSI regained the lead for good at 50-49 on Jeanne Morgan's baseline jumper.

With Morgan, a former all-stater from Midvale, scoring eight points in less than five minutes, CSI took a 65-50 lead and held off CEU down the stretch to gain revenge for a 76-67 loss at CEU.

Thomas led all scorers with 27 and April Hatch, the CEU center, netted 24 before fouling out. CSI had five players in double

figures as each took turns getting the hot hand. CSI trailed 46-44 in rebounding, but its 50.8 percent offset CEU's 40.3 percent (29-71) shooting.

The Eagles host Northwest Nazarene a week from tonight. NNC scored an 83-71 victory over CSI in Nampa Dec. 7.

E. Utah 73		CSI 77	
Player	fg	Player	fg
Brodsky	0-0-0-0	Jarutimek	5-15 3-10
Boria	0-0-0-0	Harr	1-3-1-7
Roscher	0-0-0-0	Hart	1-0-0-3
Hare	5-14 4-15	Barker	4-14 2-10
Thomas	11-14 2-7	Harris	3-10 2-4
Kidd	3-13-3-8	Gandiga	0-12-0-1
Hatch	10-17 5-14	Dane	7-14 1-5
		Morgan	7-12 2-8
		Herbst	4-12 2-10
		Anderson	0-0-0-0
Totals	39-59 34-73	Totals	33-119 18-77

Eastern Utah	33	40-73
Southern Idaho	38	30-77

Missouri cagers soar; Idaho rises to No. 11

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Missouri, continuing to prove that quality basketball in the Big Eight Conference isn't solely relegated to the state of Kansas, moved in as a strong challenger to North Carolina and Virginia Monday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings.

The Tigers, 11-0, climbed two places from last week and took over the No. 3 spot as Kentucky, last week's third-ranked team, tumbled three places to No. 6 following an upset at the hands of Tennessee last Saturday.

North Carolina and Virginia continued to hold the first and second positions, respectively, with the Tar Heels receiving all 42 first-place votes cast by the coaches board. North Carolina, 11-0, defeated Virginia, 65-60, last Saturday but the loss, which came at Chapel Hill, N.C., failed to dislodge the Cavaliers, 12-1, from the No. 2 position.

DePaul held onto the No. 4 spot despite narrowly escaping with a 71-69 victory over Dayton Saturday and Iowa climbed two places to No. 5 after raising its record to 10-1 with a pair of Big Ten Conference

victories.

Georgetown, which ran its record to 13-2 with a pair of victories, advanced two places to No. 7 and San Francisco, which barely edged out a 72-71 overtime victory over South Carolina Saturday, also advanced two notches to No. 8.

Minnesota fell three places to No. 9 after splitting a pair of games during the week and Arkansas moved up one place to No. 10 after winning both of its outings last week.

Heading the second 10 is undefeated Idaho, 13-0, which moved up two places from last week.

1. North Carolina (11-0)	630
2. Virginia (12-1)	529
3. Missouri (11-0)	498
4. DePaul (12-1)	475
5. Iowa (11-1)	412
6. Kentucky (9-2)	330
7. Georgetown (13-2)	318
8. San Francisco (13-0)	303
9. Minnesota (9-3)	218
10. Arkansas (11-1)	186
11. Houston (11-1)	179
12. Louisville (9-3)	135
13. Oregon St. (10-2)	111
14. North Carolina State (12-1)	107
15. Alabama (11-1)	75
16. Wichita St. (11-3)	56
17. Texas (10-0)	52
18. Tulsa (9-2)	45
19. Kansas St. (10-2)	44

High court won't overturn cable TV decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Football League lost a bid Monday for Supreme Court review of an important cable television ruling that could have a dramatic impact on sports broadcasting.

Without comment, the justices rejected NFL arguments that the court should prohibit cable systems from offering a Sunday gridiron smorgasbord of "up to a dozen NFL games."

The NFL had asked the court to overturn a Federal Communications

Commission decision relaxing "distant signal rules" that had limited how many out-of-town television stations a cable system could offer in a particular area.

The league claimed the basic structure of professional football is at stake, and argued such a programming blitz on cable television would unfairly compete with attendance at home games.

"If not restricted by regulation, a cable system could bring into an NFL

team's home territory, when the team is playing a home game on a Sunday, every NFL game being played that day," the league complained.

"The team would then face the prospect of attempting to sell tickets to fans who could watch up to a dozen NFL games on television instead of the two games now allowed by the NFL television contracts," the NFL said.

But the FCC told the court that when the distant signal rule was adopted in 1972, it was "based not on

clear evidence but on intuition and political compromise."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upheld the FCC.

The NFL, acting with an antitrust exemption granted by Congress in 1961, "pools" its broadcast rights for sale to the television networks. League policy prohibits the networks from broadcasting more than two other games in the home territory of an NFL team on a day when the team is playing a home game.

CSI bunch may get selected in baseball draft

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball players will figure prominently in the major league's annual winter free agent amateur draft today.

Coach Jim Walker predicts at least five Golden Eagles will be selected, and possibly as many as eight.

Walker couldn't guess exactly how many Eagles would attract attention. "I don't take much stock in the January draft," he said Monday. "Things can change 360 degrees in about a minute."

But if matters remain on course, Mark Barbagelata, Tim McMannon, Scott Obert, Scott Russell and Bobby

Thompson are among the Eagles whose names will be mentioned after the draft starts at 10:30 a.m. MST today.

Barbagelata hit .332 while playing center field for the Eagles a year ago and should be selected in the early rounds. Walker said that every major-league club except Minnesota cast an eye on the 5-foot-11, 175-lb. speedster, who runs 60 yards — the distance from home plate to second base — in 6.5 seconds.

Walker is planning to convert the right-handed Barbagelata into a shortstop this season.

As for McMannon, who played first base last season, indications are that he will be selected as a pitcher, the position he excelled at in high school. The 6-5, 210-lb. right-hander

excelled at the plate for CSI in 1981, batting .360. "He's intimidating at the plate," Walker said. "I picture him as a Dave Kingman-type; he has that kind of power. He hit some last year that are probably still in orbit."

Should he get drafted and resist major-league money, McMannon will pitch and serve as a designated hitter for CSI this year.

Obert, a 6-4, 210-lb. catcher, has scouts buzzing about his throwing ability. "He has a gun, that's why they like him," Walker affirmed.

Russell, only a freshman, hasn't even played an inning for CSI. However, Kansas City drafted him last year when he was at Olympia High School in Olympia, Wash., so he could go in today's "secondary" phase for players who have been previously

selected.

The right-handed Thompson, a Reno, Nev. native, hit .368 as CSI's left fielder last year.

Two pitchers who haven't yet officially performed for the Eagles could also be selected: Eastern Utah transfer Scott Troester and freshman Tracy Poulson. Walker said an eighth Eagle might be drafted, but declined to name him.

No matter how many Eagles get selected, Walker won't get too concerned about losing talented players to the big leagues before CSI's season even begins.

"I'm sure we won't lose anybody," he said, explaining that it behooves draftees to stick with CSI. "If they have a good year with us, they can demand more of a bonus."

Worries over interest rates send stock market plunging

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 872.43
Low 848.55
Close 850.46

Down... 16.07
1982

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up 246 Down 1325 Unch. 290

Issues Traded: 1861
Index: 67.76 off 1.60

Composite Volume - 60,328,870

S. & P. Composite

116.78 off 2.77

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, jolted by investor concern over prospects of higher interest rates, plunged to broad front Monday.

It fell despite AT&T and IBM antitrust settlements. Trading was active.

Speculation the nation's money supply was about to surge and the Federal Reserve would tighten credit triggered a rout that trimmed about \$24 billion on paper from the value of New York Stock Exchange issues.

A severe slide in bond prices contributed to the stock market debate that left brokers with grim faces over one of Wall Street's bleaker days. It took the exchange's Dow Jones Industrial Average and the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index down 16.07 points to 850.46, the lowest level since it finished at 847.53 Nov. 19.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, of which AT&T and IBM are components, plunged 16.07 points to 850.46, the lowest level since it finished at 847.53 Nov. 19.

The Dow rose 4.73 points Friday but lost 8.47 overall last week, ending at a 172-point skid Jan. 5 when Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman predicted record interest rates in the near future.

AT&T, which agreed to divest itself of 22 operating units, was the most active New York Stock Exchange-listed issue, rising 1 1/2 to 60 1/2, following an opening block of 1,300,000

shares at 60 1/2. The block, worth \$78,812,500, was the third most valuable in NYSE history.

IBM, the second most active NYSE-listed issue, finished unchanged at 56 1/2, following an opening block of 714,500 shares at 56 1/2 worth \$41.9 million. IBM and AT&T are likely to be future competitors as a result of the settlements Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange index dove 1.60 to 67.76, the worst loss since it shed 1.60 on Feb. 2, 1981. The price of an average share decreased 67 cents.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 2.77 to 116.78. Declines routed advances 4,325,346 among the 1,361 issues traded.

Board volume totaled 51,900,000 shares, up from the 42,050,000 traded Friday, with an overwhelming amount on the sell side.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 60,328,870 shares compared with 50,178,130 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.63 to 63.19, the worst loss since a 15.36 skid Sept. 23, and the price of a share fell 48 cents. Declines cluttered advances 482,164 among the 783 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,210,000 shares compared with 4,736,880 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 3.25 to 188.80.

Auto workers start talks with Ford, GM

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers opened historic discussions with the auto industry Monday.

It hopes to construct "replacement" agreements for the union's expiring contracts covering nearly 450,000 members at General Motors and Ford.

Ford Motor Co.'s chief negotiator predicted a "death knell" will sound for the industry if the two sides fail to act. The meeting at GM did not start until later in the day.

UAW President Douglas Fraser told reporters the union hopes to have agreements with Ford and GM by Jan. 23, the date the union's Ford and GM councils are to meet in Washington.

"We are discussing a replacement for the current agreement," Fraser said.

He said the union's current contract would remain in effect, however, if the two sides do not reach agreement by Jan. 23 and that further negotiations would not begin until July when

talks are slated to begin on new, three-year pacts with the auto companies.

Although many industry observers say the automakers have the upper hand in the current talks, Fraser said he feels the union is negotiating "from a position of strength."

He warned the industry it "cannot get the same kind of agreement" that the union reached with Chrysler Corp. a year ago this month in the wake of that company's brush with bankruptcy.



Sylvia Porter

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With unemployment spiraling upward, the job career-counselors who charge you headbanging sums for what often is no more than preparation of a resume are emerging from their steely backgrounds to take advantage of your desperation.

"Take you for whatever they can." To avoid the traps:

1) If you are considering asking a firm that leads you to believe it also is an employment agency or makes extravagant claims or promises. This is the time for informed skepticism of any easy offer.

2) Check out the reputations of any firm you are considering, ask for a letter of reference from former clients in situations similar to yours.

3) Get the definitions and facts straight on this befuddling subject of job assistance so you know what to expect. Don't sign any contract unless a lawyer has confirmed the firm actually will provide you with services you need at a fair price.

4) Shop for job advice. Contrast the claims in the ads, promotional literature and the sales pitch with the contract. The ads may refer to "placement, jobs, success, earnings," while the contract will mention only "consult, advise, attempt, prepare," and usually will state in the fine print,

"We are not an employment agency and cannot guarantee employment or placement." Quite a difference in meaning.

5) In investigating any of these firms, ask for the names of those with skills and backgrounds similar to yours that the firm has placed. See what you get. Ask for the number of clients from whom the firm has collected advance fees in the past year and the number the firm has directly helped. If the firm claims "confidential information," "run."

6) Never sign a "fine print" contract before you have read it several times at your leisure and checked it out with a lawyer, accountant or person you trust well on your side. Note the phases of the program and the cutoff points for a partial refund, if any. What functions will be performed by service carry out before each phase is completed and you lose the right to a refund of that portion of the fee?

7) You may learn more about selling yourself by studying these warnings than you learn from the counseling service. And you will protect yourself even more against the swindlers in career counseling by getting satisfactory answers to 10 key questions:

1) What obligation am I incurring? What is the cost? When must I pay and precisely for what service?

2) How long has this firm been

active in this business under current management?

3) How competent is its staff in executive guidance — and what are the qualifications? What are the firm's resumes?

4) What is the firm's record of success or placement and what are the names of satisfied clients? Can I check them myself? How soon did they get jobs? What jobs did they get?

5) What are the names of satisfied employers with whom this firm has placed personnel? Can I verify this? How?

6) Has the firm's advertising accurately described services offered? Is the promotional literature different from the contract?

7) Does the contract cover all aspects of the agreement? Have I read this contract several times and double-checked it with experts?

8) Are additional charges in writing and signed by an officer of the firm? Does this officer have authority to obligate the firm?

9) What provisions are there, if any, for a refund? Are there phases of service led to a partial refund?

10) What service period is covered by the contract? Can I wait that long to get a job and paycheck?

11) What protection? Be on guard against job counseling firms that charge in advance. Don't sign any contracts hastily.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower and corn, oats and soybeans were mixed when the Chicago Board of Trade closed Monday.

Wheat fell 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents, corn off 1/4 to 1/2 cent, oats off 1/4 to 1/2 cent and soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

One firm sold an estimated 1 million bushels of wheat and another sold 3 million bushels. The weakness in wheat spilled over into the corn, oats and soybean pits. All settled at or near session lows.

Cash values firmed with the corn and soybeans (both levels at the Gulf improving substantially).

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain prices range on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

Wheat	Low	High	Open	Close	Prior
Wheat #1 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #2 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #3 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #4 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #5 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #6 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #7 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #8 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #9 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #10 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #11 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #12 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #13 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #14 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #15 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #16 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #17 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #18 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #19 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #20 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #21 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #22 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #23 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #24 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #25 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #26 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #27 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #28 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #29 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #30 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #31 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #32 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #33 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #34 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #35 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #36 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #37 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #38 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #39 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #40 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #41 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #42 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #43 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #44 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #45 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #46 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #47 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #48 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #49 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #50 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
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Wheat #55 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #56 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #57 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #58 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #59 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #60 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #61 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #62 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #63 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #64 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #65 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #66 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #67 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #68 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #69 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #70 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #71 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #72 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #73 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #74 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #75 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #76 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #77 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #78 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #79 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #80 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #81 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #82 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #83 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
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Wheat #85 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
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Wheat #87 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #88 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #89 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #90 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #91 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #92 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #93 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #94 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #95 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #96 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #97 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #98 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #99 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84
Wheat #100 hard	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84	2.84

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing prices for livestock futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

Live Beef	Low	High	Open	Close	Prior
Live Beef #1	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #2	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #3	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #4	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #5	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #6	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #7	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #8	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #9	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #10	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #11	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #12	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #13	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #14	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #15	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #16	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #17	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #18	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #19	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #20	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #21	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #22	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Live Beef #23	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.

Auto Dealers & etc.

140 Trucks

MUST SELL 1973 DATSUN 1600 pickup, 4 door, cassette, good cond. \$1805. Call 734-7242.

MUST sell this week! 1973 Dodge pickup in exc. cond. Asking \$1250, make me an offer. Call 734-4353.

SACRIFICE 1975 Ford 3/4 ton 4 spd. Call 733-4383.

SUPER Clean 1979 Toyota 5B-5 long bed, 4 door, must sell. 733-1581 or 734-7003.

TRUCK HOIST for 8-10 ton load. good condition, complete unit \$350. 438-4680.

1984 1/2 TON Street flatbed. New tires, run. Exc. \$1790. Call 734-3722 after 6.

1968 Ford 1/2 ton with 6 cyl engine. 4 spd. \$350. Call 734-3092.

1973 COURIER-New tires. new paint. Engine overhaul. 3100. 314-2205.

1973 CUSTOM 25 GMC 3/4 camper-special pickup. 350. 314-2205.

1973 GMC 3/4 ton, 4 door, lockout hubs, air, auto, split rims, mud & snow tires, CB & am radios. Dual tanks, less than 40,000 miles. Very clean, top cond. Room for family & cargo. PS, Cruise, tilt, AM/FM, air, new radial tires, chrome spoke wheels. Call 734-3412.

1977 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup. Air, power, Real clean. Good rubber. \$3250, will trade. 734-2089.

1977 Ford F250 1 ton with dump box & heavy duty hoist. 351 V8-4 spd, dual rear wheels. \$4500 or best offer. Call 728-2412.

1977 GMC ASTRO, 40 ft trailer. \$25,000 for both. Or best offer. 334-8418.

1978 DODGE 3/4 ton crew cab. Very clean. Room for family & cargo. PS, Cruise, tilt, AM/FM, air, new radial tires, chrome spoke wheels. Call 734-3412.

1980 FORD RANGER Automatic 6 cylinder. 4 door, 4 spd, 110,000 miles. \$5700. 734-3722 after 6.

1980 TOYOTA 5B5-AM/FM cassette. 110,000 miles. \$5875. Call 734-5780.

1981 TOYOTA 5B5, under warranty. Glass 1100. \$4000 & take over payments. Call 432-5965.

77 GMC 3/4 ton, Sierra Classic. Power-Steering. Windows & brakes. Tilt wheel. Sun. Call 734-3412.

Air, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, 2-tone red. 4000 miles on new 350 engine. \$3995/offer or trade. Call 734-0690.

141 Vans

1978 CHEVY VAN 3/4 ton. family & cargo. \$1749.00. MUST SELL! Call 734-4353.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

Must sell this week! 1976 Toyota Corolla 1100. Exc. cond. \$3605, make me an offer. Call 734-4353.

1970 VW Bug & 1973 AUDI 100LS. \$1000 each. Call 543-5275 anytime.

1972 DATSUN 240-2. new paint w/rainbow accent striping. See Kelley Motors, or Ranch. 734-2477.

You can rely on Classified to help you sell those you need. Items. Call today! 733-9201.

1975 MOB Anniversary Model. 3 tops; good condition. \$2800. Jackpot 755-2540.

175 Auto Dealers

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1973 VW "THING". Full roll bar, auxiliary gas heater 32400. Call 837-4141 between 5pm and 5pm. After 5pm 352-4250.

1978 CORVETTE. new engine, asking \$20,000. Call 524-7253 or 324-4162 for more information.

1978 HONDA ACCORD. Hatchback, 5 speed, front wheel drive, gold color, only 30,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3590. 734-2442.

1978 PINTO PONY MPG. 2 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, radio, 51,000 miles. Runs good. Has new clutch. \$1500 or best offer. 478-3372.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. engine just rebuilt, sharp, asking \$2950. 324-3895.

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX. 1979 1100. AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 5 spd, de-lay wiper. Regular gas, ask \$3200. Will trade. 734-4353.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Diesel. 4 door, loaded. \$4750. Call 837-4812 evenings.

1980 MAZDA RX7. GS 5 spd., auto, 4 door, AM/FM, 18" Michelin tires, spoke wheels, Color Crystal Blue. Call 438-2140 Ruppert.

1980 SUBARU 4-wheel drive. 3-door hatchback, good in snow, good MPG, Michelin radials, AM-FM. 52,000 miles, owner. \$4850. Brockman's 734-3187.

146 4 Wheel Drive

EARN EXTRA MONEY. '80 Jeep CJ western snow plow, low miles. 734-1318 or 734-1589 after 5 & weekends.

Trade 1982 Ford 1/2 ton, 4-sp. V-8, very good cond., & call for 4x4 p.u. or less. 324-7555.

1948 WILLIS JEEP. 4 cyl, new top, good cond. Call 734-0330.

1953 WILLIS PICKUP 4x4. V-8, straight, good shape. \$1400. Call 734-4175 days. 734-0248 even.

1968 WILLIS JEEP-one of a kind. Exc. cond. Special tires & etc. \$1800. Call 543-4889.

1978 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. PS, PB, auto, air. Call after 6 888-2861.

1979 FORD BRONCO XLT. PS, PB, AC, tilt steering & lots of extras. \$9000 or best offer. Call 734-2442, or 788-3222 even.

1980 JEEP RENEGADE. exc. cond. new tires. 19,000 miles. \$4500. Call 734-7271.

1980 SUBARU 4-wheel drive. 3-door hatchback, good in snow, good MPG, Michelin radials, AM-FM. 52,000 miles, original owner. \$4850. Brockman's 734-3187.

148 Antiques Autos

WILL NEVER DEPRECIATE. 1966 Mercury Parklane, excellent condition, white leather interior, bucket seats, automatic on floor, excellent tires. \$1000. 837-9531 even.

149 Autos-AMG

1972 AMC HORNET in the SNOW!

300 engine. Automatic. 78,000 miles. \$2000. 26 mpg. RUNS GREAT. Only \$800. 733-5295 after 5:30pm.

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175 Auto Dealers

156 Autos-Chrysler

1974 MONTE CARLO. 4 door, bucket seats, air conditioning. \$1100. Call 543-8828 days. 543-8301 after 5pm.

1977 ORANGE CHEVETTE. 45,000 miles, new battery, good radials. Has dinged fender \$2300. Call 734-4194 after 5pm.

76 CHEVROLET SUB-URBAN. Automatic-P/S. A/C. \$2295. 1974 1/2 CHEVY VEGA. \$1500. 734-2530.

180 Autos-Dodge

1970 CHALLENGER. mag. runs good. \$350. Call Shawn at 733-1310 after 5.

182 Autos-Fords

CLEAN 1974 FORD GALAZIE 501. V-8, auto, air, pwr. strp. Call 551-1895 after 5pm.

1985 GALAXIE. \$300. Everything works. Call 934-6370.

1970 FORD GALAXIE. needs work. Will sell for \$125. Call 734-3108.

1974 Ford Mustang for sale. runs good, very dependable. \$1500. Call after 6pm 734-3189.

1977 FORD GRANADA. 6 cyl, air conditioning, exc. condition. \$2195. Call 543-8828 or 543-4381 after 5pm.

186 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury

FORD SALE 1981 Mercury Monarch. 4 door. 60,000 miles. 734-4172.

1978 LINCOLN MARK V. all power options, leather seats, good condition. \$7200. Jackpot. 755-2540.

1986 Mercury BOBCAT. \$3900. 30,000 miles. Call Heinen between 5pm & 6pm. 429-5000.

188 Autos-Oldsmobile

1969 OLDSMOBILE 442. wood cond. Asking \$1775 or best offer. Call 324-5773 anytime.

172 Autos-Pontiac

A very special mid-year 73 Grand Prix SS w/PS, PB, P windows, P locks, P trunk, P seats, C.C. CB, clock, tilt wheel, oil, volts & water temp gauges, very nice radio, w/white vinyl top, very nice. Greg 734-5892.

1977-PONTIAC Lemmans Safari-Wagon. Exc. condition. \$2200. 734-6881.

Classified for people everywhere! 732-0931.

174 Autos-Others

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Pontiac

1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM. \$3400 or trade for 4 wheel drive. 734-2368.

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1978 TRANS AM, SPECIAL EDITION. 1 ton, all options. CHEAPI Call 733-1063.

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1979 FORMULA FIREBIRD. Air-power 21 mpg. Call 734-3722 after 6.

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173 Autos-Plymouth

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY. A/C P/S P/B. 300 engine. low mileage. Call 423-5977.

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173 Autos-Plymouth

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. 25-22 MPG, runs good. 6 cyl. automatic. \$400. 733-8141.

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173 Autos-Plymouth

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW GS Automatic. 14,000 actual miles, RW delcost. \$4500! best offer. 886-2104 after 5.

175 Auto Dealers

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1982 FORD F-150 HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON PICKUP

Soft fawn in color, fully equipped four wheel drive. This truck has power steering, power brakes, big 300 cubic inch six cylinder engine, four speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, extra cooling-radiator, heavy-duty battery, step-bumper, western mirrors, and radial mud/snow tires. Stock No. 2T58

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ATTENTION:

WE JUST RECEIVED TWO MORE TRUCKLOADS OF 4X4 PICKUPS

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6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, auxiliary tank, mud/snow tires. Stock No. 2T68.

1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4

V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, extra cooling, auxiliary tank. Stock No. 2T92.

1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4

6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, extra cooling, auxiliary tank. Stock No. 2T94.

1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4

V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, extra cooling, auxiliary tank, mud/snow tires. Stock No. 2T109.

1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4

6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, extra cooling, auxiliary tank, mud/snow tires. Stock No. 2T110.

1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4

V-8, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt, loaded. Stock No. 2T149.

4 WHEEL DRIVES

1/4 TON'S ONE TON'S

1982 1/4 TON SUPERCAB

V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control and more. Stock No. 2T122.

1982 ONE TON

400 cubic inch V-8, 4 speed, extra cooling, auxiliary tank and more. Stock No. 2T142.

1982 ONE TON

400 cubic inch V-8, 4 speed, extra cooling, auxiliary tank, super heavy duty. Stock No. 2T143.

1982 3/4 TON

400 cubic inch V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, 10 ply tires, regular gas. Stock No. 2T131.

ALSO, OVER 30 2 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS NOW IN STOCK

1982 FORD F-100 PICKUP

\$6495

F-100 "S" Series. Big 300 cubic inch 6 cylinder, oil gauge, amp gauge, 5 P195/75R15 tires, dual mirrors, standard transmission

CHECK OUT OUR GREAT SELECTION OF USED FOUR WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS, TOO

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Two door, Stock No. 2T-758

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1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP

Stock No. 2T-104A

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1978 FORD F-150 4X4

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1971 AMC JAVELIN

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Valley life



Dr. Lamb

Diabetes criteria changes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Too many of these people never developed diabetes at all, so more recent times the criteria has been revised.

If you have normal kidneys you will not have glucose sugar in the urine unless the blood level reaches about 180 (plasma level of 200 mg). Above this level you will start spilling some sugar.

Since you have not had any sugar in your urine, we can pretty safely assume that your blood glucose level never gets that high. Using today's criteria, unless your glucose level does reach that high or higher, you would not be diagnosed as having diabetes. So today you would not be considered a diabetic.

Criteria for making a diagnosis and even our understanding of what causes diabetes have undergone marked changes. To bring you up to date I am sending you the Health Letter No. 16-19, Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic Problem. Others wanting this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Nevertheless, try to keep from developing any extra body fat. That will

help ensure that your glucose sugar levels stay normal and will help to control your blood pressure.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have very noticeable dark hair on my thighs. Some of my friends shave their whole leg but my mom says you shouldn't or the hair will grow back darker and thicker on the thighs. Is it bad for you to shave your thighs?

DEAR READER — Not unless you cut yourself. The idea that shaving stimulates hair growth or makes it coarser seems to be widespread.

There is nothing to it. When you shave hair, you leave a brittle as it grows out. That is just the strongest part of the hair and it is there even in the long hair.

There is nothing wrong with having hair on your thighs. If its dark color bothers you, think about bleaching it.

Some people use chemical depilatories. Most of these create problems. To be chemically strong enough to dissolve hair, they can be irritating to the skin. They may also dissolve fabrics.

They are increasingly popular but they also result in a lot of consumer complaints. I would prefer to see you shave your thighs rather than coat your skin with such harsh chemicals.



Dear Abby

Readers react to 'poem'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that wonderful poem, "How I Really Feel." It was written by a man who had been seeing another woman. His wife found it in the pocket of his jacket.

Abby, I read it over and over and haven't been able to get it out of my mind all day. It expressed so beautifully how he felt.

He was trying to tell his wife that sex with her was clean and sacred, that he really loved her, but the animal in him could not resist lusting after a whore.

My husband confessed that he, too, on occasion had felt the need to go to prostitutes. I know the flesh in man is weak and the urge is strong, and even though his actions hurt me deeply, I still love him with all my heart.

FEELING BETTER, TOO
DEAR FEELING: That poem certainly got mixed reviews. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That corny poem you ran today freaked me out! I wonder how that cheating creep would feel if he found a poem in his wife's purse that read:

"He makes me feel dirty and guilty. My husband makes me feel clean again."

"I hide when I'm with him. I'm proud to be seen with my husband."

"I know he's a gigolo. I know my husband is a gentleman."

"My feeling for him is lust. My feeling for my husband is love."

"He only satisfies the animal in me. I am secure in my husband's love." He'd probably kick her out of the house and into the next county! Abby, please don't put any more junk like that in your column!

— DISGUSTED IN DOVER, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: I am angry. "Needs an Introduction" wrote to say that she has the feeling that God had put her on earth to love and fulfill the needs of someone like Barry Manilow or Burt Reynolds — all she needs is an introduction. Your answer was perfect. ("If the Lord wants you to meet either one of these gentlemen, trust HIM to provide the introduction.")

Abby, her chances for meeting Barry or Burt are nil. She said, "I am

not a fat, ugly, old woman, I am an attractive 22-year-old girl who has no trouble getting dates." How dare she judge other women in terms of her standards? Someone she thinks is fat and ugly might be just right for somebody else. And the same goes for age. Who is she to judge what age a woman should be to appeal to Barry and Burt?

She showed what kind of person she was in her letter, and no way will God ever introduce her to either one of these gentlemen. That letter hurt me inside.

— BARBARA

DEAR ABBY: I was asked the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist, you should have replied, "Somewhere between \$25 and \$55 an hour."

— HAD BOTH IN PASADENA

If you smoke Carlton 100's because you think they're lowest in tar, you're in for a little shock.

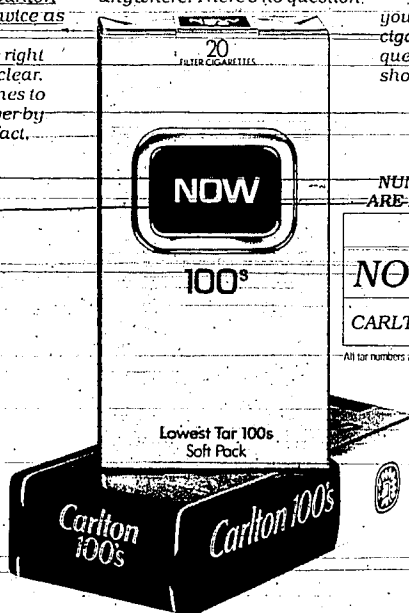
The shocking truth is that when it comes to 100s, regular or menthol, Carlton contains more than twice as much tar as Now!

The chart at the right should make it very clear. And when it comes to 100s Box, Now is lower by far than Carlton. In fact,

Now Box 100s is lower than any other 100mm cigarette anywhere. There's no question.

about it. Now is the Ultra Lowest Tar brand.

So, if lowest tar is what you'd like in a 100s cigarette, there's also no question about what you should be smoking. Now.



NUMBERS DON'T LIE—NOW 100s ARE LOWER THAN CARLTON 100s.

	100s, soft pack regular	100s, soft pack menthol	100s box
NOW	2mg	2mg	Less than 0.01mg
CARLTON	5mg	5mg	1mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Rehearsals start for CSI groups

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department performance groups begin rehearsals this week for forthcoming concerts.

The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will practice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Feb. 5 program which will feature soprano Joyce Guyer-Hiller and also the orchestra's performance of the Beethoven Pastoral Symphony.

The Stage Band will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Magic Valley Chorus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and the Pep Band will start rehearsals Monday, also at 7:30 p.m.

Daytime classes starting this week include Jazz History, Monday and Friday noon; Music History, 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday; Music Fundamentals, 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; theory classes at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily and vocal groups at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. during the week.

More information can be obtained by calling the CSI Music Department at 733-3634.

Orientation slated today for tutors

TWIN FALLS — The Basic Skills Academy at College of Southern Idaho will hold a tutor orientation from 1 to 3 p.m. today at CSI Vocational Center, Room 124.

Anyone interested in tutoring another adult to learn reading, writing, math or English as second language is encouraged to attend. Two additional training sessions are scheduled Jan. 19 and Feb. 2, both at 1 p.m. in the same location. Additional information may be obtained from either Carolyn Bontrager or Barbara Crumrine at 733-9554, ext. 3600. Some 50 persons throughout Magic Valley already are serving as tutors, Bontrager said.

Misquoted

TWIN FALLS — Phil Grover, manager of Region 5 of the Mental Health Services, was misquoted in Sunday Times-News story on a meeting with state legislators last week sponsored by the Mental Health Association.

In discussing the changes in services which can be provided because of budgetary cutbacks in recent years, Grover said the main effort now for staff members is to treat persons with the more severe problems and ask those with less severe problems to use other community resources.

He stressed that no one is turned away but, if after evaluation, it is felt their problem is not severe, clients are referred to other agencies.

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