

New judge issues call for help - B1



Creech loses appeal - B4

Twin Falls, hands Jerome defeat - D1



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Reagan seeks space station

He'll ask for money tonight

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will endorse in his State of the Union speech tonight a manned orbiting station as the cornerstone of this nation's future in space, government sources reported Tuesday.

The station, to be operational early in the next decade, would signal a permanent U.S. presence in space and could expand to such objectives as a manned lunar base and expeditions to Mars, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

There was no comment from the White House or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the report. However, NASA has scheduled a news briefing Thursday on "State of the Union proposals."

White House science adviser George A. Keyworth said recently that the president wants to "recapture the vision of Apollo" and maintain U.S. leadership in space at a time when the Soviet Union is pursuing ambitious space plans.

A bold commitment to a long-range program centered on a space station would be the first major

space declaration by the United States since President Kennedy declared in 1961 that an American should land on the moon and return safely to Earth before the end of that decade.

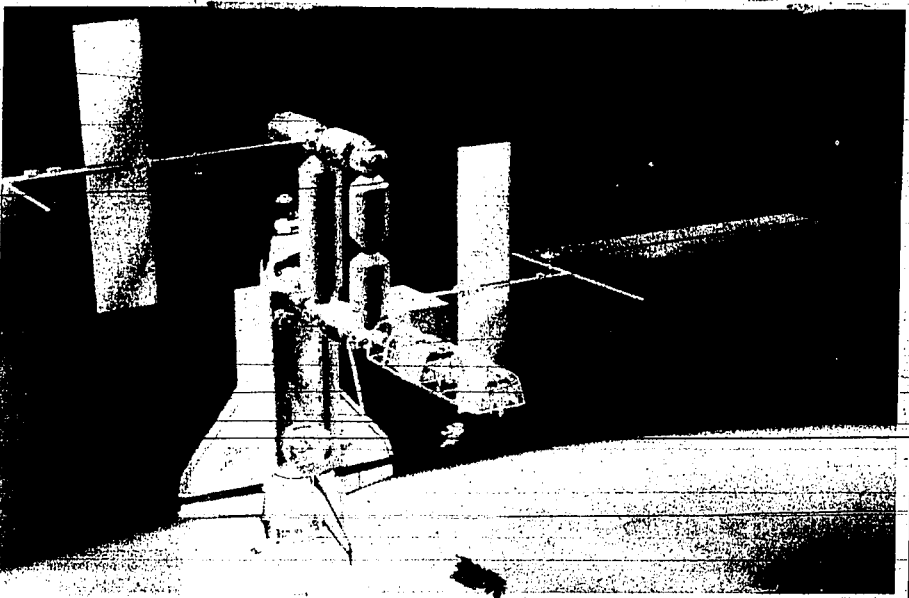
As a down payment on the \$8 billion station, Reagan is asking for about \$150 million in his proposed fiscal 1985 budget, which goes to Congress Feb. 1, the sources report.

Extraordinary 1985 spending projections given earlier this month to Republican congressmen by budget director David Stockman show the administration wants to add \$6 billion to NASA's budget over the next five years, principally for developing a station. That's a large increase for an agency whose budget has been between \$6 billion and \$7 billion annually and which has seen some lean years since the glory days of the Apollo moon flights.

The sources said Reagan, in his speech, will urge Congress to support a station as a means of moving the United States ahead commercially and technologically in space.

The president is expected to cite

See SPACE on Page A2



A manned permanent space station such as this would serve as the cornerstone of the nation's space program

Democrat leader says policies are deranged

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press



GERALD FORD
Respectfully disagrees

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, in a pre-emptive Democratic strike at President Reagan's State of the Union address, declared Tuesday that the nation's priorities have grown "cruelly deranged" at the White House, with spiraling military spending draining human resources.

And former President Gerald R. Ford urged Reagan to stretch out the defense budget, and impose new taxes as well, to stem what he called the "dark, ominous cloud" of deficits approaching \$200 billion for years to come.

The budget Reagan will send to Congress next week is expected to call for a boost in Pentagon spending of about 14 percent, with a projected federal deficit of \$139 billion, in fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1. Officials have said Reagan will not call for any major new taxes, though he will endorse several minor ones.

On the eve of the annual presidential address

to Congress, Wright of Texas, delivered a virtual campaign platform to reverse Reagan policies "to revive the American dream, to renew the American spirit, to rekindle America's faith in our future."

"In a world of distorted values, the United States — whose example should be leading the world to sanity — begins 1984 with our priorities cruelly deranged," Wright told a luncheon audience at the National Press Club.

Wright called upon the Republican-controlled Senate to endorse House-passed legislation calling for an economic summit of the president and congressional leaders of both parties, with the aim of producing a plan within 45 days to cut the projected deficit for the coming year by one-half.

"Obviously something needs to be done," Wright said. "And it needs to be done this year."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said earlier this week that bipartisan action is necessary to get federal spending under control, particularly in the areas of

"entitlement" programs such as health and welfare payments to individuals.

But Baker and other congressional leaders concede it will be "virtually impossible" to achieve any significant deficit reductions in this election year — so long as Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., remain at odds.

Ford, in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning, America," said that "if you look at those out-year (future) deficits of \$170 billion to \$180 billion, they're scary and something has to be done about them."

Reminded that Reagan opposes adding taxes, Ford said:

"I respectfully disagree with him. I can't justify the kind of deficits they are forecasting for calendar and fiscal 1985."

"The only dark, ominous cloud on the economic front is the forecast of those ... deficits," Ford said.

"You know I'm a hawk," he added. "I'm proud of it, but I think we can reduce in a responsible way our defense spending."

Wright also attacked the Reagan administration's record on education, saying, "It is one thing to pray for better schools. That is fine, but of little avail unless we are willing to pay for better schools."

"It is fine to suggest that we ought to pay a bonus to our most gifted teachers, but of little help to a school district which can't pay any of its teachers a satisfactory wage," Wright said.

He also recommended the creation of a computerized national job bank within the Labor Department that would use constantly updated government statistics to keep track of "exactly what jobs are planned to become available, in just what numbers and in what locations, six months in advance."

But his strongest rhetoric was reserved for an attack on ever-increasing military spending, which Wright called a "grotesque misuse of our God-given treasure."

He decried the costly arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union adding that the cost alone should be sufficient inducement for the two countries to negotiate a solution.

Inflation whipped, government crows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer costs rose 3.8 percent in 1983, the least inflation since the price-controlled years of 1971-72, the government reported Tuesday. President Reagan's chief economist called that "outstanding," and private analysts agreed that the spiral of recent times appeared "down for the count."

Prices rose 3.9 percent in 1982, after shooting up 12.4 percent in 1980 and 6.9 percent in 1981.

Restraints appeared throughout the economy, from falling energy prices to scant pickups in food, housing and transportation costs.

Medical costs soaring at a double-digit pace in the four previous years, rose 6.4 percent, the smallest advance in a decade, according to the Labor Department's report on the Consumer Price Index.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said that by all the key measures of inflation "1983 was an

But our paychecks are still coming up short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' average "real" weekly earnings rose 2.5 percent last year, leaving them well behind the modest pace of inflation, according to government figures released Tuesday.

The inflation-adjusted real earnings figure, however, was improved from the 0.5 percentage point gain registered in 1982, said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Before adjustment for seasonal factors and inflation, earnings rose 3.8 percent last year, the best showing in two decades.

Allan Sinai, chief economist at the New York investment house of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, said, "Inflation looks down for the count for a while."

"We corralled it. We contained it

fairly nicely in 1983," said economic forecaster Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University.

Added Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, "The stabilization of inflation in 1983 is the most remarkable economic achievement of the last three years."

Helping hold down last year's rise was a seasonally adjusted increase of just one percent in December, the same as in the previous month.

The yearly gain was the best inflation showing since the 3.4 percent of both 1971 and 1972, when wage and price controls were in place.

Analysts attributed the good price news largely to the abundant crops through most of the year and the excess supply of petroleum, which drove down prices for home heating oil and gasoline.

Workers' average-gross weekly totaled \$289.68 in December, compared with \$273.70 a year earlier, the report said.

Between 1981 and 1983, workers lost ground to inflation, figures show.

In 1981, a worker's inflation adjusted average weekly earnings totaled \$185.25. That figure had shrunk to \$174.40 last year, a net "real earnings" decline of approximately 6 percent.



TV tightens grip

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — America's television fixation reached an all-time high in 1983, with average daily TV viewing per household breaking the seven-hour mark.

As landmarks go, it won't be compared to breaking the sound barrier or

the four-minute mile, but A.C. Nielsen's numbers revealed that TV watching per home hit a new high — an average of seven hours, two minutes, an increase of 14 minutes over 1982's record.

It was a year that featured the top-rated "M-A-S-H" finale, two record-breaking ABC miniseries, in-

See TV on Page A2

Symms' aide joins rebel troops in Nicaragua

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A top aide to Sen. Steve Symms covertly entered Nicaragua in December to meet with Eden Pastora, a commander of guerrilla troops seeking to overthrow that Central American nation's Sandinista government.

Samuel Routson, a major in the Marine Corp Reserve who serves as Symms' administrative assistant, confirmed in an interview Tuesday that he inspected a secret guerrilla training camp in Nicaragua.

While at the camp, Routson said he "fired a number of automatic weapons" at practice targets.

Routson, a Vietnam veteran and ex-White House aide, said that the trip was financed partly through his own personal finances, and partly through a private, non-profit group which he refused to identify.

"It was a private trip," said Routson when asked to name the group which helped finance the trip.

In the past two weeks, Routson has been touring Idaho giving slide presentations and publicly discussing findings of his December trip, and two previous official trips he made to Central America.

While on tour, he has continued to draw his salary from Sen. Symms' office, according to a spokeswoman at the senator's Boise office.

"I've been giving presentations throughout

Idaho," Routson said in an interview from Moscow.

"The purpose is to present a perspective of what is taking place in the (Central American) region."

The tour has included talks at Ricks College in Reburg, Idaho State University in Pocatello, and a high school in the Boise area, according to Routson.

He is scheduled to give a talk at the University of Idaho in Moscow today.

Routson said Tuesday he contacted the U.S. State Department for a briefing prior to his December trip and also met with U.S. embassy officials in Costa Rica.

However, a State Department official disputed the claim of a pre-trip meeting. When asked to

See AIDE on Page A2

Briefly

Reactor to challenge McClure
LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston Democrat Pete Busch says he'll announce his candidacy as a challenger to U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Thursday.

"It will be a real sleep-uball-baller, but I'm going to commit to it and do the best I can," Busch, 49, a mariner, said Tuesday.

Busch, a retired lieutenant colonel with the Marines and a Vietnam veteran, has not run for public office before.

He said the issues in the race will revolve around McClure's voting record.

That will include McClure's stand on American involvement in Central America and Lebanon; the federal deficit; the question of restoring the draft in peacetime; reductions in Medicare and Medicaid benefits; and weapons.

Oldest nuclear plant has leaks
ROWE, Mass. (AP) — Operators of the nation's oldest operating commercial nuclear power plant began to shut it down Tuesday after finding a dripping pipe inside the reactor containment building.

New England Power Co. spokesman William McGee said the slow drip, every two minutes, was detected just before 1 p.m. at the Yankee Rowe plant, which is tucked away in the Deerfield River Valley near the Vermont border.

McGee said crews were shutting down the reactor so it could cool overnight to let workers search for the leak Wednesday.

He estimated the reactor should return to producing power "within a week."

No danger was posed by the leak, McGee said, and no increase of radiation was detected.

Plant personnel remained at work, McGee said.

Lawmakers seek tax amnesty
BOISE (AP) — Idaho lawmakers may get another chance to consider delinquent state taxes, or a file tarry tax returns without facing penalties.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee gave preliminary approval Tuesday to a bill from House Speaker Tom Shivers. It creates a tax amnesty program for people to file tarry returns, or pay back taxes.

They won't have to pay penalties or face criminal action, but must pay interest.

Rep. Graydon B. Jerome said many Idahoans couldn't pay their taxes last year because of the faltering economy. He said a one-shot tax amnesty program could give those taxpayers a chance to catch up — and also encourage non-filers to file.

Some Democrat members of the committee indicated

the matter was being handled as a resolution, not a bill, to bypass Gov. John Evans.

But House leaders said the amnesty proposal wasn't intended to be permanent. It did not have to be a part of state laws.

Group wants sweeter shelved
WASHINGTON (AP) — A private Washington consumer group said Tuesday it is seeking a federal court order to force the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to stop from shelving until health questions about the product can be answered.

Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, said a lawsuit seeking additional tests on aspartame was filed in U.S. District Court in Denver. A federal judge in Denver has ordered the FDA to turn down a petition that it extend its investigation of the sweetener.

He said his group amended that suit Tuesday with a request for a temporary restraining order banning sales of aspartame until further tests are conducted.

Sandinistas hint at massacre
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government said Tuesday it was investigating a report that Honduran soldiers massacred 200 Miskito Indians who were trying to return to Nicaragua from exile in Honduras.

A Foreign Ministry statement said the incident occurred Jan. 6 in Honduran territory near the Atlantic Coast, some 250 miles from Managua.

The statement said the Sandinista government learned of the alleged massacre from Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the Argentine human rights activist who won the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize. Perez Esquivel has been visiting Central America for the last month.

El Salvador bombs guerillas
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Air forces bombed and strafed rebel positions on Guatuzapa Volcano, 15 miles north of San Salvador, military sources said Tuesday.

The bombardment lasted for three hours Monday night, the sources said, but they had no information on damage or casualties. The sources, in the town of Guatuzapa, about three miles west of the volcano, declined to be identified for security reasons.

The leftist guerillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos claimed that rebels killed or wounded 36 army soldiers during weekend fighting in the eastern province of Usulután. Military sources, however, reported seven rebels and 11 rebels killed.

The fighting in the rice cotton- and coffee-growing province came at the start of a major army counterinsurgency drive, to be followed by a resettlement and reconstruction program.

Space

Continued from Page A1

the commercial opportunities offered by a space station, including the manufacture of pure pharmaceuticals and exotic materials that can't be made on Earth because of gravity. Experiments conducted aboard the space shuttle have demonstrated that such items can be processed in the weightless vacuum out there.

A station also could be used as a scientific platform for viewing the stars and planets as well as the Earth and its atmosphere. And it could enhance national security by providing a military reconnaissance platform orbiting most areas of the globe.

Under the Reagan plan, a station supporting six to eight men and

women would be operational in 1991 or 1992.

Several American industrial firms and the governments of many European countries and Japan have expressed an interest in contributing to a U.S. space station, and NASA has several companies and foreign officials.

The Soviet Union has flown several preliminary space stations, keeping men aloft for as many as 211 days. Soviet officials have said their goal is to launch a permanent station, named initially by six persons in 1986.

Reagan called for a "grand vision" in space last October on NASA's 25th anniversary. He challenged the agency to develop more long-term goals instead of just focusing on winning approval of a space station.

"We're not just concerned about the next logical step in space," Reagan said. "We're planning an entire road, a 'high road' if you will, that will provide us a vision of limitless hope and opportunity."

"When the figures are put together, we are not only getting our money's worth, our commitment to space has been one of the best investments we have ever made as a nation."

On space commercialization, Reagan said, "Private companies are already beginning to look to space ... And when profit motives start to play, hold onto your hats. The world entrepreneurial genius is all about and what it means to see America get going."

TV

Continued from Page A1

crossed-cable penetration and one controversial survey that said viewers were watching more TV but paying less attention to it.

This was the sixth consecutive year of record TV viewing, and the 14-minute increase tied 1964 for the biggest rise ever. Network ratings stabilized after a period of decline, while overall viewing for independent and cable stations rose.

Viewing for 1983 was up every month, except for January, although the seven hour, 38 minute consumption level for January, 1983 turned out

to be the year's highest monthly average. In comparison, January 1982 had an average of seven hours, 47 minutes.

February, another cold-weather month when the nation hibernates around the TV set, ranked second in 1983 with an average of seven hours, 33 minutes. The low consumption level, six hours, 23 minutes, came in both June and July.

Viewing was up for all age groups, except children 2-11, said Nielsen.

By breaking the seven-hour barrier by two minutes — the equivalent of a short video on MTV, four Lite Beer

commercials or Cable News Network's quick news updates — 1983 joined 1956 and 1971 as history-making years. In 1956, the five-hour level was reached and, 16 years later, viewing surpassed six hours.

"No one factor accounts for the tremendous jump," said Jeremy Handelman, a CBS researcher. "In general, the additional viewing is likely to come from a variety of programs, watching a variety of groups. All the bits and pieces add up."

Aide

Continued from Page A1

comment on Routsou's trip, the official would only read a prepared statement — which said that "Mr. Routsou has already stated he will not consult the State Department prior to his trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua."

In the interview, Routsou said that he traveled to Nicaragua to learn more about the guerilla operations of Eden Pastora. Pastora is a rebel leader, who goes by the code name of "Commander Zero." He is a disillusioned Sandinista who says he seeks to form a new Nicaraguan government that would exclude former members of the deposed regime of Anastasio Somoza.

Former Somoza regime officials say he also formed a guerilla resistance movement to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Routsou said that he "was impressed by the attitudes of Nicaraguans who were coming out of Nicaragua to Pastora's groups and other groups to the north."

"They were traveling long distances to return and fight against the Marxists and also the Cubans," he said.

Routsou said he had briefed Symms on his return from Nicaragua, and that "more information needs to be gathered" before Symms can make a decision about whether the U.S. government should support Pastora's group.

Symms does not serve on any Senate committees directly involved with approving aid to Central America, Routsou said. But Symms can use his influence as a member of the Republican Policy Committee to help formulate senate policy towards Nicaragua.

A press release for Routsou's talk in Moscow describes the aide as "the first non-Hispanic to cross into Nicaraguan territory with rebel anti-Sandinista ... forces." Routsou said that he was informed by guerrilla

leaders that he was the first non-Latin to make such a fact-finding trip.

But Jon Lee Anderson, a staff reporter for the Jack Anderson office in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday that last June, he also traveled covertly into Nicaragua from Costa Rica to visit with Pastora and his rebel forces.

Anderson described Pastora as a charismatic leader with a flair for public relations.

According to Anderson, Pastora's group was cut-off in early December from indirect funding it had been receiving from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"I guess he (Pastora) was probably shopping for support, and it was natural for him to invite a Washington politician to visit," Anderson said.

Anderson said that the CIA has tried to force Pastora's group to join with the other resistance groups in a combined effort to overthrow the Sandinista government. Pastora has angered the CIA by seeking to retain an independent-fighting force, Anderson said.

"Pastora is very much an independent who has gotten his support from a bewildering variety of people," Anderson said.

In your past, Pastora has sought aid from left-wing, Libyan strong man Col. Moammar Khadafi, right-wing Cuban exiles, Panama and Costa Rica, according to Anderson.

Routsou said he had no knowledge of CIA funding to Pastora.

Symms was traveling in Africa and could not be reached for comment on Routsou's trip. A spokesman for the senator said the trip was a outgrowth of a meeting between Pastora and Routsou during the rebel leader's two-week trip to the United States in November.

Today's weather

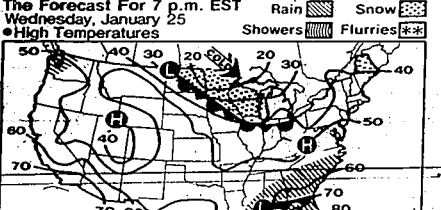
Rain in valleys, snow above 6,000 feet

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Periods of rain in the valleys and snow above 6,000 feet this morning. Considerable cloudiness during the day and through Thursday with widely scattered showers, mainly in the mountains. Areas of night and morning valley fog. Overnight lows 20 to 28.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and lower Wood River Valley areas:

Periods of rain this morning with chance of afternoon snow showers. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of snow showers tonight and Thursday. Areas of valley fog. Lows teens and highs 30s both days.



Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly cloudy over Northern Nevada with a few mountain showers today. Sunny and warmer days with cool fair nights through Thursday. Lows 18 to 28 and highs 40s. Utah weather calls for developing clouds and occasional drizzle, especially along the northern mountains. Areas of freezing rain above 6,000 feet this morning. Low temps seem to be in the 20s to 30s in some areas. Highs both days in the teens in the Uinta Basin. Near 30 to mid 40s elsewhere.

Syopsis:

A northwesterly flow of air aloft has become established over Idaho. The moist flow has allowed warmer temperatures to move into the southern portions of the state. Another weather system along the Pacific Northwest coast will bring additional precipitation to Idaho today, but it will fall as rain in the lower valleys and snow in the mountains.

Precipitation fell over much of Idaho Tuesday. Reported amounts were light with just a few hundredths of an inch in most areas. Boise reported 11 inch, one of the heaviest amounts ever for the day.

Precipitation declined in the afternoon with only Mullan reporting a light drizzle and Idaho Falls getting a

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Tuesday reported the following conditions on major Idaho roads:

U.S. 95 — Mostly wet. Broken snow floor between Weiser and New Meadows, and from Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry.

Idaho 85 — Icy spots, broken snow floor

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	40	18	0
Baltimore	38	28	0
Boston	48	21	0
Chicago	32	22	0
Dallas	47	32	0
Denver	47	21	0
Des Moines	36	22	0
Houston	53	35	0
Indianapolis	52	31	0
Kansas City	42	20	0
Las Vegas	57	34	0
Los Angeles	62	38	0
Memphis	42	28	0
Miami Beach	68	48	0
Minneapolis	36	20	0
Milwaukee	37	22	0
New Orleans	59	34	0
New York	42	28	0
Oklahoma City	40	20	0
Omaha	41	20	0
Phoenix	70	41	0
Pittsburgh	42	27	0
Portland, Me.	41	27	0
Portland, Ore.	51	25	0
St. Louis	45	25	0
Salt Lake City	30	20	0
San Francisco	65	44	0
Seattle	42	28	0
Spokane	46	27	0
Washington	35	29	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	24	18	0
McCall	30	20	0
Pocatello	35	22	0
Salmon	35	22	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	38	23	0
Burley	38	23	0
Hagerman	44	28	0

Index

Business	D3-4	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	D1-2
Classified	C5-8	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A5
Comics	A6	Opinion	A4	World	A8
Idaho	B3-4	People	A7	Dear Abby	C4

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Twin Falls and all other areas

News Stephen Harigen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, call 733-0936.

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Democrats recant, want Marines out

By MIKE SHANAHAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday personally appealed to Senate Republicans to resist election-year challenges to pull the Marines out of Beirut, but Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said millions in war-torn Lebanon are worse than ever.

Reagan visited Capitol Hill and gave a cautiously optimistic view of efforts to unify factions in Lebanon through negotiations led by the president's special ambassador to the Middle East, Donald Rumsfeld.

"In Lebanon, the peace progress has been slow and painful, but we've made genuine progress," the president said.

But Rumsfeld held three meetings with House and Senate leaders and afterward O'Neill painted a different picture.

"There has been no change in Lebanon. If anything, there is deterioration," O'Neill said.

The speaker said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, would begin work on legislation to bring the Marines home earlier than the April 1985 date now spelled out in a War Powers Resolution approved last September.

Earlier, O'Neill said more than half the House Democrats who voted to support the continued presence of

the Marines in Lebanon have now changed their minds.

"They would vote for the president to move them (1,000 U.S. Marines) and to cut off funds," O'Neill said. "I think the votes are there."

On Tuesday, O'Neill said he was "misinformed" by the Reagan administration at the time about the likelihood of unifying Lebanon, and so now he has withdrawn his support.

During a closed portion of his meeting with most of the 55 Senate Republicans, Reagan gave general answers to about a dozen questions on Lebanon, taxes, the federal deficit and other issues likely to be raised on Capitol Hill during the shortened election-year session.

Reagan is to return to Capitol Hill tonight to deliver his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress.

Those who attended Tuesday's meeting said Reagan urged unity among GOP Senate members, but offered no specific reasons to believe that the Marines can be withdrawn from Beirut soon, or that there will be any significant efforts to reduce federal deficits of almost \$200 billion. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

Besides O'Neill, Rumsfeld also described his efforts at negotiating peace in Lebanon to Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.; Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower,



Reagan produces a sawbuck for Howard Baker

President buys lunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Capitol Hill for lunch with Republican senators, said Tuesday he was told by Sens. Howard Baker and John Tower to bring \$5 to pay for it.

"Leave it to them to make sure we show the rest of the Congress there's

no such thing as a free lunch," said the president.

He didn't mention the money again until he finished speaking. Then the president handed a bill to Baker and said, "Now, Howard, here's my \$5. Let's eat."

who was asked if the ambassador has any reason to be optimistic that peace will soon come to Lebanon. "Yes, I think he does," replied Michel, but added: "It is not one of these short-range things."

Agency predicts moderate rise in food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices, which rose an average of 2.1 percent in 1983, may go up around 4 percent this year — which would still be one of the smallest annual increases since the 1960s, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Ralph L. Parlett Jr., a food specialist in the department's Economic Research Service, said the agency is standing by its earlier

forecast that 1984 food prices would go up 4 to 7 percent from their average in 1983.

But in response to a query, he said it looked as if food prices might average "close to the bottom" of the forecast range of 4 to 7 percent.

Food prices in 1983 turned out to be 2.1 percent higher than in 1982, he said, slightly less than had been predicted. That was the smallest annual increase since 1967 when food

prices rose 4.9 percent. They went up 4 percent in 1982.

In its calculations, USDA uses an average of food prices spread over the entire calendar year, not the December-to-December comparison favored by some — which shows a 2.7 percent increase.

The USDA analysis followed an earlier report Tuesday by the Labor Department which showed a sharp

drop in the nation's inflation rate in 1983, including food prices.

Department economists say there are a number of reasons for predicting higher food prices this year, including greater consumer demand as the economy recovers, higher prices for some farm commodities, and a continued creep in costs of transporting, processing and merchandizing food after it leaves the farm.

Ice storm creates disaster area in Northeast

By The Associated Press

An ice storm created a "disaster area" Tuesday morning in major cities of the Northeast with cars, trucks and buses colliding helplessly on a glassy blanket as thick as a pancake in places.

But later in the day temperatures soared, turning the precipitation into

thick fog that closed one airport and delayed flights elsewhere.

Thousands of morning rush-hour commuters were stranded for hours, highways were blocked by overturned tractor-trailer trucks and multi-car smashups, and hundreds of schools closed as freezing rain, sleet or snow fell from the Virginia to northern New England.

On Tuesday morning, the Utah Highway Patrol detoured northbound traffic through Clearfield for several hours after a tanker loaded with a flammable engine starter fluid jacked on icy Interstate 15.

High wind warnings were posted in parts of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, with winds clocked during the day at

60 mph in Laramie, Wyo., and Boulder, Colo.

However, it was still frigid in northern New England and parts of the Rockies, with Alamosa once again Colorado's coldest community at 24 degrees below zero.

New snow and strong winds along Colorado's Front Range created ground blizzards in places.

Board claims Eastern, FAA both at fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government safety board finished its investigation Tuesday into last May's near-ditching into the Atlantic of an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet, faulting the airline and the Federal Aviation Administration for failing to uncover and correct serious maintenance lapses.

The National Transportation Safety Board said FAA inspectors failed to notice a pattern of maintenance errors in a dozen cases where engines on Eastern jets had to be shut down during flight. Those engines lost oil when critical seals were not installed properly or left off altogether.

Such a maintenance oversight oc-

curred last May, causing an Eastern L-1011 jetliner flying from Miami to the Bahamas to lose all three engines and come within minutes of ditching into the ocean. The plane made it back to Miami when one of the engines was restarted. Investigators discovered that mechanics forgot to put the seals on the three failed engines.

But members of the NTSB at a hearing on the Eastern incident concluded Tuesday that the near tragedy reflected serious safety monitoring problems at Eastern and at the FAA, which has three full inspectors assigned to the carrier.

"We feel it is not simply enough to

punish the mechanics involved when we had management people that were not developing a system that would be foolproof," said NTSB chairman Jim Burrell.

Investigators discovered that Eastern had 12 incidents between September, 1981 and last May in which engines had to be shut down during flight because of a loss of oil that could be traced to the seals — so-called "o" rings — not being installed or falling.

Nevertheless, said board member Vernon Grose, "neither the FAA or Eastern seemed to be concerned right up to May, 1983."

Mexican steel too hot

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Officials in New Mexico and Arizona

continued a search Tuesday for more radioactive construction steel imported from Mexico, fearing some may already have been used in buildings.

Five truckloads of the tainted reinforcing rods made by a Mexican foundry were halted at the border last week at El Paso, Texas, and are being returned to Mexico.

Bob Doda of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission's regional office said an NRC inspector was en route to El Paso to assist U.S. Customs agents in checking steel crossing the border.

Federal and state officials have been chasing the contaminated steel around the Southwest since last week, when a truck passing through a radiation detector at Los Alamos National

Laboratory in northern New Mexico triggered an alarm.

So far, contaminated steel has been found in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and California. Colorado officials were checking steel from the Mexican foundry, said Jere Millard, program manager of the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division's Radiation Surveillance Sector.

Millard said Wyoming officials had found some steel from the Mexican foundry, said Jere Millard, program manager of the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division's Radiation Surveillance Sector.

Investigators have traced the radioactive steel to a scrapyard in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Ralph Heyer, a health physicist with the NRC, said investigators checking the scrapyard Friday found scrap metal emitting high levels of radiation.



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No-pest test for telephone

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Southern Bell is getting ready to test a no-pest phone service that can screen out "junk calls."

If the Florida Public Service Commission approves, customers in the Orlando area can subscribe to signaling services such as "Nuisance Call Reject" or "distinctive ringing." The services may also be tested by other phone companies created by the breakup of AT&T.

With the nuisance call feature, a subscriber could stop repeats of telemarketers or obscene calls. After the first such call, punching a few numbers would alert the phone company switching computer to block future calls from the same telephone number.

If the caller tried again, the computer would greet him with a recording saying his call would not be accepted.

With "distinctive ringing," a subscriber could have the computer alert him to calls from certain telephone numbers with a different ringing pattern. When you hear the distinctive ring you could decide to answer in a hurry or not pick up the phone at all because you'd know who was calling.

Southern Bell plans to test these and other special services available to 171,000 customers in July if it receives FCC approval, Orlando-area operations manager Bill Amidon said Tuesday.

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Single issue politics may cloud election

The 1984 election is shaping up as perhaps a classic contest, pitting party against party and perhaps, class against class.

But around the edges of it, we can again expect to see that phenomenon of modern politics, the single-interest group, righteously attacking candidates on the basis of their stands on single issues.

To such zealots, the overall record of a member of Congress is not important; the individual can be the greatest statesman in the nation, but if his or her record isn't perfect on one issue, the group earmarks him or her for defeat.

The latest example of this kind of campaign tactic is in the announcement this week by the National Right to Life Committee that it had targeted six senators for defeat because they have the "wrong" voting profile on the abortion issue.

The six include three Democrats — Max Baucus, Montana; David Pryor, Ark.; and Carl Levin, Michigan — and three Republicans — Charles Percy, Ill.; William Cohen, Maine; and Nancy Kassebaum, Kan. Except for Levin, they are not known as particularly liberal senators. Percy and Cohen, for example, are generally considered moderate Republicans.

So why target them for defeat? Solely because, in the opinion of the Right to Life group, the six have taken "pro-choice" positions. The group said it used more than one vote to measure the senators, but conceded a key vote was that they all voted against a constitutional amendment which would have allowed states to ban abortions.

We don't know where each of the senators stands on this controversial subject, but we don't think any of the six should be judged solely on that issue.

When the voters send a person to Congress, they assume that the individual will try to do two things: one, vote his or her conscience and, two, vote in the way a majority of the constituency wants.

That is what is meant by representative government. It was never intended that representatives go to the legislative halls as puppets whose strings could or would be pulled by this or that group back home. To do so makes a mockery of freedom.

The single-issue campaigns like this one by the Right to Life group thus transform the very process of government. Following their logic, we would soon have a Congress beholden to various special interests, each vying for power and control. That would leave us with a political system of ideologies.

One of the great strengths of the American political system is the breadth of the major parties. Neither is captured for long by either right or left, much less by any one issue.

The single-issue people can campaign all they want, but we think American voters are wise enough to choose their senators and members of Congress on their overall voting records, not on how well they jump when the marionette strings are pulled by shrill and single-minded minorities.



GRILLING THE CANDIDATES TODAY WILL BE EMILY BINKS-MIDDLE AS TED KOPPEL, AND CYNTHIA SNAPLEY AS PHIL DONAHUE.

Whose neck is the razor against now?

BOISE — There is a certain amount of lip service paid, although perhaps reluctantly, by lawmakers and lobbyists to the power of the media in shaping public opinion on political events.

And certainly journalists and broadcasters have traditionally played roles in the political process in ways that support the idea.

But there is a greater if less recognized tradition in the dissemination of American political thought. It occurs outside of the political arena and is practiced by voters — persons whose participation in the process is limited to deciding who will push the buttons to form public policy.

At various times, the function has occurred around the cracker barrels of general stores, in the lunch rooms of factories, in neighborhood cafes and watering holes and in the most venerable of grass-roots political institutions, the barber shop.

Times change: Gone are the cracker barrels. The factory lunch rooms have seen better times. Still holding strong are bars and cafes.

But more than any other location reserved for the political discourse of the common man, the barber shop has undergone intense change a result of the changing pattern of society and the unisex haircut.

So what then has become of the political power of the barber?

There was a time before hair appointments and



Rick Shaughnessy

blow dryers when men sat waiting for a haircut.

Barbers then enjoyed the status of being among the key formers of public opinion, and for good reason. Newspapers are often discarded after only a brief perusal of the sports and the funnies. Broadcast news may be listened to half-heartedly.

But there is a certain respect afforded the man who holds a straight razor scant millimeters from your jugular vein. The Idaho Legislature may, in this election year, unknowingly seek to determine to what extent that respect has endured in this era of the disposable plastic razor.

State lawmakers are being asked to consider a proposal that could bring those now-rare straight razors uncomfortably close to the jugulars of their re-election chances.

Specifically, it has been proposed that the sales tax be applied to the services of barbers and beauticians. Such a proposal is certain to stimulate discussion in these emporiums of political thought

and is doubtful whether such discussion will be complimentary to the proponents of this change.

Now maybe barbers aren't and never have been the political power brokers that I've made them out to be. But what do lawmakers stand to gain by gagging the power of these strategically placed individuals?

According to a 1982 study by the governor's budget office, state tax revenues would be increased by \$700,000 by applying a 3 percent sales tax on the services of barbers and beauticians — that would boost revenues by 0.2 percent in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

That isn't a whole lot of money, considering the risk involved.

If the tax is imposed, it is likely that between July and November many barber shop patrons, while concentrating on the stroke of the blade across their necks, will be informed of the reason for the more costly haircut they are receiving.

And perhaps these patrons will decide it is another neck — that of the politician — that should be placed on the line while deciding the relative merits of taxing the country's foremost political analysts.

Rick Shaughnessy covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Texas mandates ignorance in science

While most of the country is concerned with attaining excellence in education, the Texas state Board of Education last week mandated ignorance in science education.

On Jan. 14, the Texas Board of Education adopted guidelines which govern content for biology texts to be used in grades 8 through 11. The content guidelines for each textbook are detailed, nearly three single-spaced typed pages in length.

However, nowhere in those specific content guidelines do they mention Charles Darwin, evolution, natural selection, or adaptation.

It is therefore, practically possible to select and order new biology textbooks for high schools which entirely omit the unifying thread of biology, evolution.

Such an omission would reduce the teaching of biology to teaching a discrete set of unrelated facts. Such an omission would be comparable to claiming to teach arithmetic while eliminating the operations of addition and subtraction. Such an omission purposely creates ignorance.

Professor Virginia Curry of the Political Science Department of Southern Methodist University, a member of the Texas Board of Education, is well aware that possible omission in biology texts.

During that January meeting, she introduced two amendments to the biology content guidelines. One amendment concerned the nature and method of science, the second amendment listed a chronology of scientists who have made a major impact in biology — men like Charles Darwin and Gregor Mendel — and a summary of their contributions. Both amendments were defeated.

It is probable that evolution won't be totally omitted from biology texts. But, the board has covered that eventually, too.

In 1974 the textbook rule of General Content Requirements and Limitations was adopted by the Texas Board of Education. Minutes of that meeting indicate that the rule was adopted after a presentation by Christian fundamentalists, Mel and Norma Gabler.

(The Gabler influence was recently brought to



Charles Levendosky

public attention and a constitutional review of the textbook rule has recently been requested of the Texas attorney general and that decision is pending.)

A portion of the Texas rule reads: "Textbooks which treat the theory of evolution shall identify it only with several explanations of the origins of humankind. . . . Textbooks presented for adoption which treat the subject of substantially in explaining the historical origins of man shall be edited, if necessary, to clarify that the treatment is theoretical rather than factually verifiable. Furthermore, each textbook must carry a statement on the introductory page that any material on evolution included in the book is clearly presented as theory rather than verified."

As 1979 Nobel Prize winner, Steven Weinberg of the University of Texas at Austin complained during a conference set up to discuss selection of science texts in that state. "The people who wrote the Texas rule do not know what a theory in science is and what a fact in science is."

One might suppose that high school biology textbooks would naturally contain a wealth of information about Darwin's theory of evolution, because it is a cornerstone of modern biology. Wrong. Even if there had to be a tongue-in-cheek disclaimer in the introduction, one might expect scientific honesty. Wrong, again.

The Texas Board of Education buys all of the textbooks used in its schools. There is no local choice. All the high schools will use the same biology texts. Consequently, whenever when the state Board of Education orders biology texts

for three grades, it will order 324,000 books. That is a tempting prize for any textbook company.

Enough of a prize to hedge scientists' knowledge. Enough so that if you attended high school in 1980 you probably learned more about evolution and natural selection than students graduating now.

Enough so that the 1983 edition of the Silver Burdett text, Biology, contained 22,000 words concerning evolution; yet the 1981 edition has less than one-fifth that word count discussing evolution. Holt, Rinehart also reduced the amount of information concerning evolution in its editions of Modern Biology after the 1974 Texas rule went into effect.

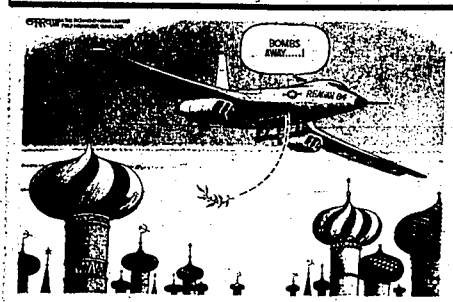
The Texas rule affects the teaching of biology all over our country. We are teaching ignorance, for profit-motivated textbook companies and to appease a Texas fundamentalist group.

Ronnie Hastings, Ph.D. is the Director of the Science Department of Waxahachie High School in Waxahachie, Texas. He is concerned for the education of his students. He commented, "The avoidance of an evolutionary perspective implies that it isn't important to the life sciences, and leaves our graduates with a learning disadvantage when they enter college. It is unfair to them." Most of our graduates suffer that disadvantage.

"Dollars speak louder than Darwin." That's the way Barbara Parker, Director of the Freedom to Learn Project for the national office of People for the American Way, an anti-censorship group, expressing her disappointment with the textbook industry. Her group has been fighting for years. The local chapter headed by Mike Hudson fought unsuccessfully to amend the specific content guidelines. Darwin seems doomed in Texas public schools. And the ripple of ignorance spreads outward.

"Dollars speak louder than Darwin." I would add, that in Texas education, ignorance speaks louder than truth.

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



Letters/ Letting others make decisions costs rights, freedoms

Keep church, state apart

One thing that disturbs me nowadays and I hear it quoted from all directions is separating church and state. I looked this up in the encyclopedia and the amendment reads "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

At the time the constitution was written, they had just broken from England and in England was the Church of England and they were suppose to pay tribute to this church no matter how you felt about religion.

This separate church and state is written into the constitution in the Soviet Union. Our rights and freedoms are being taken away every day because the good people of our land don't understand this and don't get involved. We let others make those decisions

for us. This county is the last strong hold of freedom there is.

In the Soviet Union there are churches, but those churches are suppose to stay behind those walls. It's when the church comes out from behind those walls, that it gets into trouble.

GERALDINE TANNER
Jerome

Faulkner interview lauded

Having just read the outstanding two-page article recognizing the outstanding qualities of Earl Faulkner, I feel moved to commend you and your managing editor for your efforts and actions to make note of these persons in your city who have done, and are going, so much to brighten the lives of Magic Valley residents.

It is particularly notable that you are doing this while Earl and others being recognized are active and "around."

We have visited Twin Falls many times and a series of trips (and purchases) to The Paris

is always a must. A bonus of each trip is a contact with Mr. Faulkner. He is truly a vital, enthusiastic person — one who make you "feel" the vitality of your beautiful city.

My wife and I are lifetime residents of Nebraska but now are retired in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

We will again be visiting Twin Falls this summer. Again, congratulations for your good work.

GLEN M. ILGENFRITZ
Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Friendly but forgotten

On Jan. 5 President Reagan said in a radio broadcast to Cuba that their policy of incapacity of providing you and your families your most elementary needs, despite massive subsidies from abroad."

The ironic thing is that the same thing could be said about Honduras, the difference being that Cuba receives subsidies from Russia and Honduras receives aid from the United States.

in addition, Russia gives more aid to Cuba than the United States gives Honduras, and Cuba's economy is much better off than that of Honduras.

The November, 1983, issue of the National Geographic has an excellent article about Honduras entitled "Eye of the Storm." Honduras is surrounded by three countries torn by civil war: Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Honduras, in the center, is blessed with peace, but not prosperity. It is the poorest of all Central American nations. Its people don't die from guns, they die from starvation, disease and ignorance. Half the people in the country can't read. Three-fourths of the people never finish grade school — if they enter at all.

Hondurans had peaceful honest elections two years ago, and is, therefore, considered a democracy. But a democracy as it is known in the United States cannot exist because there is no large middle class, and equal opportunity for all does not exist.

All over the United States there are people proclaiming the evils of the rightists in El

Salvador and Guatemala, while others proclaim the evils of the leftists in Nicaragua. But there is someone who will tell what is happening in Honduras? It's been forgotten, simply because it has a so-called democracy, friendly to the United States; simply because the people are united in wanting peace instead of war; simply because they are tired of guerillas have failed in their attempt to stir up trouble; simply because they have a civilian government instead of a military government. Most they wait until their country is torn by war for the American people to recognize their existence and needs: Is that the purpose of the United States military bases being built there?

There are those in Honduras who look at Cuba with longing. Hondurans don't want Communism, they want democracy. Yet, Cuba's economy is better than theirs. And as they sit jobless and hungry, they can't help wondering what President Reagan meant in his statement to Cuba.

LORNA DROEGEMETER
Jerome

Suit opens schools for anti-war group

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that Chicago's public schools must give an anti-war group the same opportunity as military recruiters to counsel high school students about military service.

U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton's decision came in a suit filed against the Chicago Board of Education by Clergy And Lally Concerned, a Chicago-based anti-war group.

The suit, filed last April, challenged the board's decision not to allow the group to make presentations to the city's 113,000 high school students on the morality of war and military service.

Leighton acknowledged that school boards have broad discretion in deciding what issues can be presented

in schools, but said "this discretion must be exercised in a manner that comports with the imperatives of the First Amendment."

"Once a school opens its doors to outside groups, it must do so under principles that are constitutionally valid," Leighton said.

He said the exclusion of the anti-war group was a "form of censorship (that) cannot be tolerated in the absence of a constitutionally valid reason."

The Rev. Andrew Skotnicki, a Roman Catholic priest and head of Clergy And Lally's draft counseling group, said he doesn't plan to advise students against draft registration or military service, but hopes "to inject morality" into their thinking on the subject.

Justice urged to drop stay

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's attorney general urged a U.S. Supreme Court justice Tuesday to lift a last-minute stay and permit the execution of convicted contract killer Anthony Anzone, the oldest man on Florida's death row.

Attorney General Jim Smith asked Justice Lewis Powell to revoke an appellate court's reprieve that blocked Anzone, 66, from being electrocuted at 7 a.m. EST Tuesday as scheduled at Florida State Prison

near here.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked the execution early Tuesday to allow Anzone's volunteer lawyer time to seek a stay from the Supreme Court, which twice before has refused to consider his appeal.

The stay ordered by the court in Atlanta expires at noon Wednesday, but Florida officials were waiting for the Supreme Court to act before taking further steps in Anzone's case.

Pollster thinks Reagan can be beaten

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan could face serious re-election problems because of budget deficits and U.S. involvement in Lebanon, but Democrats so far have failed to exploit these and other issues, pollster Louis Harris said Tuesday.

"I'd say Ronald Reagan is vulnerable and can be taken," Harris told a breakfast meeting with reporters. But he added, "The Democrats have mounted a very light campaign against Ronald Reagan, up to now."

At a separate session, pollsters for the president and for Democratic

presidential-front-runner Walter Mondale disagreed on the potential political impact of federal budget deficits.

Peter Hart, Mondale's pollster, said only 42 percent of Americans know that Reagan's budget deficits are larger than those of any previous president. "Obviously, we are going to try to carry that theme to the other 58 percent," he said.

Hart said that on deficits, the Democrats would portray Reagan as "a person who has broken a covenant

with the American people."

However, Richard Wirthlin, who does polling for Reagan, said that when Americans are asked whether high deficits are the fault of Congress or the president, "You get better than 5-to-1 who say the Congress not the president. It's going to be a little difficult to tag that solely as a broken covenant with the American people, to tag that to Ronald Reagan."

Harris said he conducted a survey earlier this month and found that by a margin of 72 percent to 24 percent,

people said it was unlikely the budget would be balanced if Reagan is re-elected.

When asked to rate Reagan and Mondale on their ability to cut federal spending, Harris said the president came out ahead by a 43-42 margin, with a potential error of 5 percent.

In addition, said Harris, by a 59-30 margin, people rated Mondale as the one best able to control defense spending.

Harris conducted a telephone poll of 1,251 people between Jan. 12 and 15.

House halves home-heating program for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, reacting to voter concern over soaring budget deficits, voted Tuesday to halve an ambitious, \$2.5 billion program to help poor people heat their homes.

The measure passed by the House would limit immediate spending for the project to 40 percent of what some Democratic leaders had proposed.

The House, after hearing hours of complaints from Republicans about extravagant spending, adopted 233-

142 an amendment that caps spending on the program for next year at current levels and reduces the 10-year program to five years.

The House then passed the amended bill 222-157.

Rep. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said his amendment was aimed at making the bill law instead of rhetoric. He said he believed the version recommended by the House Energy and Commerce Committee would not have passed because of the growing

congressional concern over deficits.

His amendment was supported by 108 Democrats and 125 Republicans. Voting against were 124 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

The vote followed hours of debate

by Republicans claiming that the program to insulate and weatherize 13 million homes over the next 10 years was another extravagant Democratic social program that the country could ill afford.

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MasterCare's automatic transmission service for most rear wheel drive cars. We'll drain old fluid, install new filter, new pan gasket, clean and inspect oil reservoir, then refill with fluid and road test car.

\$29⁹⁷

MasterCare RADIATOR/COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

MasterCare's radiator/cooling service starts with a complete flush of the radiator and cooling system. Then we'll check all belts, hoses and water pump and fill system with up to 2 gallons of coolant.

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off revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa® and MasterCard®. Open Club® Cards. Firestone American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealer for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages. If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

Firestone

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-5811

New Faces and Places

Coming Feb. 6th...

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening.

If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening...

Interested in having your business appear on this page?

If interested contact your Sales Representative or Phone 733-0931 Times-News Telemarketing Department ask for Lori or Cindy

Comics

Frank and Ernest

CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

THE STAIN'S STILL ON MY SHIRT, BUT THEY DID REMOVE THE FIVE SPOT FROM MY PANTS.

Broom-Hilda

OF ALL THE RIDICULOUS HOBBIES, THAT TAKES THE CAKE, IRWIN!

UGG SNORT OOF

OINK!

SOLD MUD WRESTLING!

Hagar the Horrible

ASK HIM IF HE'S A FAMILY MAN

UBE EST FAMILIUS GODO?

I THOUGHT SO

Gasoline Alley

Mother said she and the man in 1-E were going out to eat?

Yes, Slim!

How much are they eating? It's after midnight!

What do we know about this guy? He's a total stranger!

I'm sorry, Mother, for all the times I kept you waiting up for me!

Garfield

HOW CUTE! NERVAL BROUGHT ME MY NEWSPAPER

AND MY SLIPPERS AND MY SHIPPERS. WHAT MORE COULD A MAN WANT?

HOW ABOUT A WOMAN?

The Born Loser

CONGRATULATE MAMA. IT'S HER BIRTHDAY!

VEAH?

WELL, MOTHER GARBLE, I WANT YOU TO GO TO AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP AND PICK OUT A NICE GIFT FOR YOURSELF!

YOU KIDDING?

CERTAINLY NOT! JUST DON'T GET CAUGHT.

Wizard of Id

ANOTHER OF MY FAMOUS RULES TO LIVE BY

LAY IT ON ME

NEVER KISS A FAMILY MEMBER GOODBYE IN THE ISOLATION WARD

Hi and Lois

I'M GOING TO TELL MOM WHAT YOU SAID!

DITTO SAID "O*!"

DOT!

I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT IT MEANS.

MAYBE IT MEANS "SEND US TO OUR ROOM."

Beetle Bailey

THE SECRETARY I TAKE WITH ME ON THIS ALL-DAY TRIP HAS TO BE GOOD

SHE HAS TO BE LADYLIKE, NEAT, ATTRACTIVE...

SHE HAS TO BE...

Shoe

Inoperative command function - map appropriate mode for correction deleted. preference request cross-queued for entrance into misfiled queue...

I SWEAR IT WAS EASIER BACK IN THE OLD DAYS

WHEN THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH.

Andy Capp

TRAINING "SUB" RUBEN

HE RUNS THEM ROUND THE BOLE OFFICE. GET USED TO THE BIG COLD ATMOSPHERE.

Blondie

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT

GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM

THE CHICKEN'S BURNT. THE RICE IS TOO

YOUR DINNERS BUT A DREAM

Peanuts

SOME HUSBANDS LIKE TO COOK...

IF WE WERE MARRIED, YOU COULD DO ALL THE COOKING.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

I'D FOLD THE NAFKINS

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			17
18				19					20			21
22				23					24			25
26				27					28			29
32				33					34			35
38				39					40			41
42				43					44			45
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58				59					60			61
64				65					66			67
72				73					74			75
80				81					82			83
88				89					90			91
96				97					98			99

ACROSS

1 Indigent

5 Vagrant

10 Romantic

14 Comic

15 Johnson

16 Snigler

18 Finished

17 Monogram

part abbr.

18 Frasier of tennis

19 Sleep out

slowly

20 Tape

22 Popular movies

24 Spoof of film

26 Free and —

27 Gained control

31 Goose

35 Queried

38 Mother

40 Salvador

36 Corporate

39 Not new

40 Ice cream

holders.

41 Salvador

the painter

42 Once called

parlor

43 Beauty

44 Leaf of a cally

45 Reach the goal

47 Small bits

and pieces

49 Departed

51 Pintail

duck

52 Fault car

27 — Loa

28 Valuable possession

29 Trap

shooting

30 Copenhagen

resident

32 Window

33 Enthusiasm

34 Banisters

37 Sea birds

40 Amaze

41 Relied

43 Loyal

44 Graf

46 Makes changes

48 Un—

50 This (in other words)

52 Strokes lovingly

53 Butter substitute

54 Jump

55 Hub

57 Pretty

58 Conquering

59 Suggestive look

62 Long fish

DOWN

1 Two

2 Fr. rive

3 Of hearing

4 Gave a sharp reply

5 Offer

6 Stroke

7 "There ought to be —"

8 Free-for-all

9 Portlands

10 Anne —

11 State positively

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. SMITH, 2. KOLA, 3. HAWK, 4. TASTIE, 5. SPOIS, 6. HILBERT, 7. HEN, 8. NABA, 9. INNIT, 10. HAWK, 11. BERRIS, 12. BOARD, 13. MAISY, 14. SALT, 15. HORN, 16. WATTS, 17. SALA, 18. HUNTS, 19. NO, 20. RESPONSIVE, 21. DEPEND, 22. BRUDGE, 23. MOTAL, 24. ALL, 25. GRIT, 26. BOUNDABLE, 27. RIVY, 28. BETTE, 29. FRAIN, 30. ANDY, 31. BETTER, 32. TULLO

L.M. Boyd

What's what

At hand is a note from a guesser who thinks that phrase "a whole nine yards" originated with a dressmaker who felt that much fabric would be sufficient to do the whole job. This differs from yesterday's explanation by a truck driver who insists it started with a dispatcher in a gravel pit who knew a full load to be the whole nine yards. Research goes on.

Under Nebraska law, a mother technically can't even put a wave into her daughter's hair unless said mother has a state license.

Fifty-seven percent of the students nationwide go to class on school buses.

Bears are promiscuous.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Q. Wasn't "Gone With the Wind" author Margaret Mitchell killed by a drunk driver?
A. So said the court. Hugh D. Gravitt, then 29, ran her down in Atlanta, Ga. Gravitt had been

cited 28 times during the previous 10 years. He was sentenced to 18 months for involuntary manslaughter, but before starting his sentence, he injured himself and his wife when he crashed his car into a truck.

Q. Where was Queen Elizabeth II when she received the news of her father's death, which made her the new monarch of the British Empire?
A. In a tree house, about 10 miles east of Nairobi in Africa's Kenya. Some tree house. A plush observation post called The Treetops where VIPs watched the wild game.

Q. Doesn't "The Incredible Hulk" wear a hearing aid?
A. Lou Ferrigno? He says yes.

PERMISSION

"All children know it's easier to get forgiveness than permission," notes Dennis Gittinger. You remember him? He's the San Antonio fellow who asked, "If you can be irascible in debauchery, can you not also be ascribe when bauched?"

To get a pound of pure dry insulin, the processors need the pancreases of 60,000 cattle. One cow's pancreas will give the average diabetic a two-day supply of insulin.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon, you have many opportunities to look into all phases of surrounding conditions in your life and to come to some additional awareness of situations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study all practical affairs and know how to handle them ideally in the days ahead. Show that you are proficient.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better understanding with associates who are opposing you a good deal. Be willing to compromise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Set a goal for yourself and then you can get much work done. Accomplish a good deal. Take needed health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul 21) After your work is done, get into recreations that really appeal to you, but don't overspend.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Forget that feeling of resentment at home and find the right way to have greater accord there. Learn to control your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Com-

unicating with those who whom you want to do business in the future is wise, so set things up now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrating on finances is better so that you can manage money better now and in the future. Find new sources of income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want your own way now and use the benefits that can accrue, so get busy and work until the sun goes down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many worries, but be patient and solve them one by one during the day. Don't lose your temper tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A dynamic friend can help you during the day in gaining a cherished wish. Don't lose your temper tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Important you safeguard your reputation both today and tonight, so don't do anything erratic.



Artillery, rockets fired near Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Government troops and Druse insurgents traded artillery and rocket fire in the hills above the S. Marine base Tuesday, and police said one civilian was killed and three were wounded by the firing.

The midday skirmishes ended an early morning lull in fighting in the central Lebanese mountains. Marine and American troops at Beirut International Airport were not affected by the battle around the hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb and the Aramoun bluffs.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman on Tuesday said Stinger shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles were sent to some ships in the 6th Fleet off

Lebanon and near the mouth of the Persian Gulf to increase the fleet's protection against attacks.

White House sources told some reporters late last week that the United States had received intelligence information indicating that the Iranians might use suicide pilots to send small, propeller-driven planes smashing into American ships, as the Japanese did in World War II.

In Tel Aviv, the daily Haaretz reported that Israel complained to U.S. officials that the warplanes seeking to protect the 6th Fleet risk colliding with civilian aircraft. The Israeli Foreign Ministry has asked the U.S. Embassy to investigate the problem, the newspaper said.

President Reagan has reaffirmed support for the Marine presence in Lebanon, saying a sudden withdrawal would raise questions about U.S. commitment to Middle East peace.

Reagan's view was expressed in a letter to U.S. Congressmen Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and Les Aspin, D-Wis. They made the letter public Tuesday in New York.

The letter described President Amin Gemayel's administration as a "truly Lebanese government" and said the Soviet Union, Syria and Iran were making it difficult to bring about a reconciliation in Lebanon.

Andropov qualifies dialogue

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov said he agrees with President Reagan's call for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue, but only if Washington stops trying to conduct talks "from positions of threat and pressure," the official Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Andropov also complained that Reagan's Jan. 16 speech on U.S.-Soviet relations "does not contain a single new idea" and said any new discussions must be aimed at reaching "concrete accords."

He also repeated the Soviet refusal to resume talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles unless newly deployed U.S. rockets in Europe are dismantled.

Tass said Andropov's comments were in an interview that would be published in Wednesday's editions of *Pravda*, the Communist Party daily.

"There is no need to convince us of the usefulness and expedience of dialogue," Andropov said. "This is our policy. But the dialogue should be conducted on an equal footing and not from a position of strength, as it is proposed by Ronald Reagan."

"This dialogue should not be conducted for the sake of dialogue. It should be directed at the attainment of concrete accords."

It was the first public word from the ailing, 69-year-old leader since Jan. 12, when Tass said his reply to a French peace group on the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe was delivered. It restated the position that the Soviets will resume negotiations if the NATO abandons its plan to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe and dismantles any already in place.

French face more unrest

PARIS (AP) — Angry farmers blocked rail lines in Brittany Tuesday and shipyard workers threatened with layoffs marched through Paris as unrest built over the government's industrial and agricultural policies.

The latest expressions of discontent followed a demonstration Sunday by about 60,000 people in Bordeaux protesting planned nationalization of private schools.

Adding to the woes of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, was growing tension in Lorraine as the government tries to restructure the ailing steel industry — a threat to even more jobs — and similar problems in the northern coal fields.

In Brittany, farmers rolled tractors and trucks across main rail lines at Chateaubourg, St. Jacut-les-Pins, Pleyber-Christ and Chateaulaudren, stopping all traffic. Police had to call in reinforcements as farmers refused to budge or simply moved and set up a blockade at another.

But national railway officials in Rennes said traffic was partially re-established at mid-afternoon.

Kohl jeered by Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany paid tribute Tuesday to Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust while unforgiving death camp survivors dogged his steps, booing and jeering.

"I can assure you in Germany it will never happen again," Kohl said as he toured a memorial to the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis. "This is a new Germany and a new generation."

Kohl then met for 90 minutes with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to discuss West German plans to sell sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia despite Israeli objections, said a spokesman for the two leaders.

"Shamir expressed our conviction that Saudi Arabia is not the moderate state that people in Europe think it is," said Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner. "We have no doubt that these weapons would be used against us, either directly or indirectly."

West German spokesman Peter Boenisch declined to give Kohl's reply. But Bonn is known to be firmly committed to providing defensive weapons to the oil-rich kingdom even though it scrapped plans to sell it Leopard 2 battle tanks because of Israeli pressure.

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<p>CURIO TABLE 49.99</p> <p>Reg. 85.00. Display your favorite collectibles with a curio table from our own imported Townhouse Collection. Hardwood with hand rubbed walnut finish, glass top and sides. 24 1/2 x 20 x 24". Gifts Lower Level</p>	<p>XENIA STEMWARE 1.99</p> <p>Reg. 4.50. Sparkling crystal stemware from Import Associates. Affordable elegance for dining and entertaining in goblet, flute, champagne and wine sizes. Glassware. Lower Level</p>	<p>PINAFORE SOLIDS BY SPRINGMAID 6.99 twin</p> <p>Reg. 12.00. Flat/fitted sheets of 65% Kodal® polyester/35% cotton percale. In coral, blush, navy, porcelain blue and bone. Sheets. Top Floor</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Full</td><td>Reg. 16.00</td><td>SALE 10.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen</td><td>22.00</td><td>15.99</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>26.00</td><td>19.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Std. case, pr.</td><td>12.00</td><td>8.99</td></tr> <tr><td>King cases, pr.</td><td>13.00</td><td>9.99</td></tr> </table>	Full	Reg. 16.00	SALE 10.99	Queen	22.00	15.99	King	26.00	19.99	Std. case, pr.	12.00	8.99	King cases, pr.	13.00	9.99															
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<p>UTICA® PIPELINE TOWELS 10.99 bath size</p> <p>Reg. 13.00. Sheared velour towels with contrast piping. Wedgewood, Morning Glory, Raspberry, Monroe Rose, Sionna, Poppy Vanilla. Towels. Top Floor</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Hand</td><td>Reg. 9.00</td><td>SALE 6.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Wash Cloth</td><td>4.00</td><td>3.49</td></tr> <tr><td>Fingertip</td><td>4.50</td><td>3.99</td></tr> </table>	Hand	Reg. 9.00	SALE 6.99	Wash Cloth	4.00	3.49	Fingertip	4.50	3.99	<p>VERVE TABLECLOTHS BY VERA® 16.99 52 x 52"</p> <p>Reg. 22.00. Versatile, solid color tablecloths with hemstitch border. Easy-care, no-iron fabric with self release finish. Table Top Shop. Top Floor</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>52 x 70"</td><td>Reg. 32.00</td><td>SALE 24.99</td></tr> <tr><td>60 x 84"</td><td>42.00</td><td>32.99</td></tr> <tr><td>60 x 102"</td><td>50.00</td><td>39.99</td></tr> <tr><td>70" round</td><td>44.00</td><td>34.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Napkins</td><td>9.75</td><td>3.29</td></tr> </table>	52 x 70"	Reg. 32.00	SALE 24.99	60 x 84"	42.00	32.99	60 x 102"	50.00	39.99	70" round	44.00	34.99	Napkins	9.75	3.29	<p>PLASTIC HANGERS 20/3.99</p> <p>Reg. 12/3.99. Organize your closets with adult size plastic hangers in a selection of fashion colors. Now at a great price! Closet Shop. Top Floor</p>						
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<p>WARDROBE HANGERS 3.99 your choice</p> <p>Reg. 5.00-6.00. Space-saving hangers to keep your closet in shape! 5-tier slack rack, add-on skirt hanger, 5-tier folding skirt hanger, 6-tier blouse tree. Each just 3.99. Closet Shop. Top Floor</p>	<p>MIRRO COOKWARE OPEN STOCK SAVINGS</p> <p>Attractive, functional cookware with polished exterior and Silverstone® interiors. Housewares. Lower Level</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Mini sauce pan</td><td>Reg. 7.75</td><td>SALE 4.99</td></tr> <tr><td>6" sauce pan</td><td>12.00</td><td>6.99</td></tr> <tr><td>10" sauce pan</td><td>15.00</td><td>8.49</td></tr> </table>	Mini sauce pan	Reg. 7.75	SALE 4.99	6" sauce pan	12.00	6.99	10" sauce pan	15.00	8.49	<p>REVERE COOKWARE OPEN STOCK SAVINGS</p> <p>Famous easy-care Revere cookware with a 25-year guarantee. All stainless or stainless with copper bottoms. Housewares. Lower Level</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>1 qt. covered saucepan</td><td>Reg. 17.50</td><td>SALE 13.99</td></tr> <tr><td>1 1/2 qt. covered saucepan</td><td>20.00</td><td>14.99</td></tr> <tr><td>2 qt. covered saucepan</td><td>24.00</td><td>16.99</td></tr> <tr><td>3 qt. covered saucepan</td><td>29.00</td><td>18.99</td></tr> <tr><td>4 qt. covered stockpot</td><td>29.00</td><td>22.99</td></tr> <tr><td>10" open skillet</td><td>18.00</td><td>14.99</td></tr> <tr><td>1 1/2 qt. double boiler insert</td><td></td><td>9.99</td></tr> </table>	1 qt. covered saucepan	Reg. 17.50	SALE 13.99	1 1/2 qt. covered saucepan	20.00	14.99	2 qt. covered saucepan	24.00	16.99	3 qt. covered saucepan	29.00	18.99	4 qt. covered stockpot	29.00	22.99	10" open skillet	18.00	14.99	1 1/2 qt. double boiler insert		9.99
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<p>AMBASSADOR ELECTRIC WOK 29.99</p> <p>Reg. 39.99. 14" wok pan with Silverstone® non-stick lining and high dome cover. Includes wok cooking utensils and cookbook. Small Appliances. Lower Level</p>	<p>G.E. MICROWAVE OVEN 399.99</p> <p>Reg. 499.99. G.E. microwave with touch control panel, digital readout and time of day clock. Dual-Wave™ microwave distribution, auto-roast feature control. 5-year limited warranty. Small Appliances. Lower Level</p>	<p>KRUPS BREWMASTER COFFEEMAKER 59.99</p> <p>Reg. 70.00. Convenient coffeemaker features 10 cup capacity, functional European design, lighted on-off switch. Uses #4 filter. Small Appliance. Lower Level</p>																														
<p>ONEIDA® STAINLESS 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS SAVE 40%</p> <p>Make your selection from three popular groups. 5-piece place setting consists of place fork, place knife, place spoon, salad fork and teaspoon. Silver. Lower Level</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>5-pc. place setting</td><td>Reg. 20.00</td><td>SALE 11.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Profile</td><td>25.00</td><td>14.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Deluxe</td><td>32.00</td><td>18.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Community</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	5-pc. place setting	Reg. 20.00	SALE 11.99	Profile	25.00	14.99	Deluxe	32.00	18.99	Community			<p>ANTIPALOS® 18.00</p> <p>A game of strategy for two or more players. Set includes soft board, colored tir-rods and storage box. Adult Games. Lower Level</p>	<p>POCKET PHOTO ALBUM 15.99</p> <p>Special purchase. For the photography buff who prefers slip-in pages. Lizard-grain bound album with room for 300 photos. Package of 3 refills; 3.00. Photo Shop. Lower Level</p>																		
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New judge seeks increase in court staffing

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer



DANIEL HURLBUTT
County ponders request

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt has been on the bench in Twin Falls less than a month, but already he is asking the Twin Falls County Commissioners for an increase in staff to handle court proceedings.

In a meeting with the commissioners Tuesday, Hurlbutt asked for authority to hire two legal secretaries. But the request apparently has been questioned by county Clerk Richard Pence.

Hurlbutt made his request both as the new District Court judge, who replaced Judge Theron Ward on Jan. 1, and as the district's trial court administrator. The commissioners have not de-

clined whether to approve the request. They are waiting for comment from Carl Blanch, the administrative director of the state court system, according to Commissioner Judy Felton.

As district administrator, Hurlbutt is responsible for scheduling cases, paying district employees, investigating complaints and ensuring the availability of adequate facilities and staff.

The meeting Tuesday allowed him to discuss general problems of running the Twin Falls courts. At the top of his complaint list was that Twin Falls judges now must spend their time performing routine clerical tasks.

If they could spend more time in court, the number of pending cases could be reduced and the quality of decisions could be improved, he said.

He said 3,177 cases currently are pending before Twin Falls' two district and three magistrate judges. Such backlogs "hamstring" a community, he said.

For example, he said a business may wait two years to learn the outcome of a \$100,000 contract dispute.

He also told the commissioners that in certain cases an attorney has been notified of a judge's decision by telephone, and then had to wait weeks for a written decision.

The secretaries would answer the telephones, type opinions and maintain legal files, Hurlbutt says. They could also begin an inventory of the county law library, a task which is long overdue, he says.

Hurlbutt said the deputy clerks who currently handle these jobs are

overburdened, with the result being some jobs are done poorly. Some cases may have literally "fallen through the cracks" as a result, he says.

Although judges are state employees, Idaho law requires that counties provide facilities and services.

The county budget contains a special court fund, which is supplied with money from a variety of sources, including fines and court fees.

State law also authorizes a limited property tax to be levied for the fund, although Twin Falls County has not exercised this option in a number of years.

The Twin Falls County fund contains \$195,348 this year. Pence, who is the county's chief budget officer and who serves as clerk

of the district court, says he does not know if Hurlbutt's request is justified. He said he didn't know if the current county budget could accommodate the request, although the court budget routinely has contingency funds to handle unexpected costs.

Hurlbutt says it is the court administrator's duty to make such decisions are rendered quickly, and he intends to see that things move more quickly than in the past.

A quick survey of several of the other judicial districts in the state indicates most home counties provide funding for law clerks. Twin Falls County currently has none.

Some districts, such as the fourth district in Boise and the third district in Caldwell also make provision for legal secretaries. None are provided in Twin Falls County presently.

Price signs mall papers

City officials review agreement

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has received a signed developer's agreement from the Price Development Corp., the Salt Lake City firm that plans to build a shopping mall northeast of the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

City staff members will review the agreement in coming days and the matter could be scheduled for approval by the city council at a regular meeting Feb. 6, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

Once the agreement has been approved, the company would like to talk to the city about terminating pending litigation between the company and the city, says Twin Falls attorney Rob Falne, who represents the company.

The litigation stems from the city's 1981 denial of the company's application for a zone change that would have allowed the mall to be built at a previously-contemplated site off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, north of the street.

The city has appealed an unfavorable ruling in that case to the Idaho Supreme Court, but Price has not yet filed a response to that appeal.

The deadline for the company's response brief has been extended until Feb. 20, says Falne.

The city approved the mall in October contingent on the successful negotiation of the agreement.

Developer's agreements are routinely required by the city zoning ordinance as part of planned-unit developments such as the new shopping center.

The agreement sets forth a series of design requirements. These include the width of setbacks along Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard and the provision that the company dedicate land on the north and east of the project for a perimeter road.

The features of the agreement were agreed to by the company and the city at a round of public hearings last fall.

Falne says the company has \$60 million in cash and is ready to proceed with litigation once the agreement is signed by the city, since it will have secured what it sued for originally — a site for the mall.

Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen said Friday the council would listen to such a proposal, although no "deal" had ever been reached between the city and the company requiring it.

Presumably such an agreement would negate the city's appeal of a ruling against the city by Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer.

Kramer has ruled the city acted arbitrarily and capriciously in denying the company's original rezoning application.



Terry Pendleton, who will run the new dialysis center at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, demonstrates a machine

Visitors examine new dialysis center

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Magic Valley Kidney Dialysis Center opened for inspection Tuesday by area community and hospital officials and will begin treating kidney patients Feb. 7.

The center is located in a remodeled area of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and is designed to serve all of Magic Valley. It is the only equipment of its kind in the area.

Chief Executive Officer Robert Campbell of St. Benedict's said the first two patients to use the facility are Magic Valley residents currently receiving treatment in Boise.

The center is equipped with two Coble Century II dialysis machines and will serve two major functions. It will provide back-up equipment for persons in Magic Valley who have home dialysis units and will provide continuous dialysis service for those who for one reason or another cannot use the home units.

Terry Pendleton, R.N., of Shoshone will direct the new center. She told a group touring the facility that several nurses are being trained in dialysis at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. There will be two nurses with special training available at all times when the units are operating.

All patients will be referred by their doctors and approved by Dr. Thoma Smith or Dr. John Wagnild of Boise since the local center operates in conjunction with the larger Boise center.

Patients with rental failure must have four hours of dialysis three times a week. For this reason said Kim Jones, Vocational Rehabilitation Services in Boise, the center may eventually have to be expanded.

"We push home dialysis because it is easier on the patient. They live longer and it is less expensive, but some patients just can't handle it," he said. "This center has long been needed in this area."

He said too many people are having to drive to Boise three times

• See DIALYSIS on Page B3

Antone proposes resort service tax

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — It's Blaine County week in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that is chaired by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

The committee introduced a bill proposed by Antone on Tuesday to allow the establishment of continuing education districts.

Today he will ask the committee to give preliminary approval to a proposal to allow resort communities to impose a sales tax on goods and services other than the bed-and-drink taxes now allowed.

Both pieces of legislation come at the request of Blaine County residents, Antone says.

The bill to allow formation of continuing education districts came at the request of Blaine County Continuing Education Board — a non-profit self-supporting group, according to board member Alan Stevenson.

Stevenson says the proposal to establish districts would allow that organization to establish "stability and long-term funding."

Under Antone's proposal such a district would be created if approved by two-thirds of the voters participating in a school election. The resulting district would be eligible to impose a 0.1 percent levy against

assessed property values within the district, Antone says.

Stevenson says the levy would produce a budget of from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year for the Blaine County continuing education program.

The continuing education district is needed to provide "something specific, tailored to local needs," Stevenson says. He says Idaho State University has periodically offered classes in the area but has lacked that local administration.

The local sales tax proposal that Antone will place before his committee today stems from the support expressed by Ketchum and Sun Valley residents on advisory ballots cast during the November elections.

The proposal also would change the legal definition of resort community to include cities of up to 25,000 residents — a change that would allow Coeur d'Alene to impose the tax if approved, Antone says.

The advisory ballot asked if voters would support a broadening of the local sales tax base to include other goods and services but to exempt prescription drugs and groceries.

Antone says a grocery exemption would likely draw criticism from grocery store owners who would be required to charge different tax rates on different classes of their goods.

Blaine Medical Center holds rate line

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Rates at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey will not go up, at least for the time being.

Instead, the center's board of trustees decided last week they will attempt to attract more patients at the present rate which the board thinks is affordable for the entire Wood River Valley, says Tim Gilmore, the medical center's president.

"They (the board) feel that a better alternative than raising the rates," says Gilmore.

Gilmore says the board has considered raising the rates for more than three months. However, after reviewing the facility's financial situation, it has chosen not to do so.

"We just want to remind people that they do have a choice," in picking a hospital, he says. Blaine County residents can choose either the Hailey facility or Moritz Community Hospital, operated by



Wood River Valley

the City of Sun Valley, for medical treatment.

Kendall Kinghorn, chairman of the medical center's board of trustees, says the board will closely monitor the center's financial situation to make sure its decision to not raise the rates works out.

"It's not to say we're going to have to (raise rates) in the future," he says. "We're trying not to."

"What we're trying to do is hold the line," Kinghorn says. "We're not in it to make a profit but to break even."

Kinghorn says the board hopes that maintaining the lower room rates — \$140 for semi-private and

\$150 for private rooms each day — plus improved services will help attract more people to the 15-room hospital.

Among the recently-improved services are an outpatient surgery room, an updated obstetrics unit and two birthing rooms now being upgraded, a family-oriented birthing room and a covered emergency entrance that is protected from snow and ice.

Kinghorn also says the ability to keep rates at the present level reflects the financial stability of the medical center.

One year ago, the county budgeted \$165,000 for the hospital and provided an additional \$36,000 to pay debts attributed to mismanagement.

As a result, administrator Frank McNamara resigned and the board hired Rural West Medical Management, Inc., to run the hospital.

Now, Kinghorn says, the hospital has a good chance of reaching its goal of breaking even in fiscal 1984 although it is a little behind that goal at present.

Beet growers may collect long-disputed crop payments

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sugar beet farmers who had contracts with Amalgamated Sugar Co. throughout part of the 1970s and early 80s could collect long-disputed payments for their crops because of a court decision on Tuesday.

The Idaho Court of Appeals unanimously ruled that the Ogden-based sugar processor was wrong to deduct legal costs for fighting antitrust suits from the beet prices it paid to growers.

The opinion estimated Amalgamated Sugar's attorneys' fees at more than \$1 million. How much is owed to growers will be

settled by a lower court.

In 1971, the U.S. Justice Department filed civil actions against Amalgamated and other sugar companies, claiming antitrust violations. Other customers of Amalgamated also launched lawsuits. The company pleaded "no contest" to criminal allegations, but also denied wrongdoing. The civil cases were settled between 1978 and 1981, said John Lemke, general counsel for Amalgamated Sugar.

Nineteen officers of major beet growers associations had claimed the company was deducting legal fees wrongfully after finding in an audit that the attorneys fees were being deducted from their crop checks, said Melvin

Call of Burley, one of the original filers.

Amalgamated Sugar pays farmers for the sugar content of their beets based on market price after selling and marketing expenses are subtracted.

The case decided Tuesday came from Sixth District Judge Arnold Beebe's decision more than two years ago that the attorneys' fees were not "market-related" or "selling" expenses. The sugar company could not deduct them because they fell outside the growers' contracts, he ruled.

However, Beebe also had denied the growers legal fees in the case. The Court of Appeals overturned that ruling on Tuesday, granting the growers \$40,000 in fees.

In a separate opinion agreeing with the majority decision, Court of Appeals Judge Donald R. Burnett Jr. said the company did not show the district court any proof that antitrust litigation was related to sugar sales or to sugar prices.

Amalgamated counsel Lemke said Tuesday that Amalgamated Sugar officials will review the opinion before deciding whether to appeal it to the Idaho Supreme Court.

If the ruling against Amalgamated stands, the case may affect growers as far back as 1971, he said. "Essentially, every grower that grew sugar beets (for Amalgamated) in those years would be affected," he said. Those that

marketed the most beets would be due the largest payments, Lemke indicated.

Although only 19 growers are named, Amalgamated Sugar agreed early in the case that they would represent the farmers in their organizations, Lemke said.

Call, who currently is secretary of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association, welcomed the decision Tuesday.

"About 75 percent of the growers that are growing would have been growing 10 years ago," he said.

"What it's going to do is give a little money back that we, the officers of the beet growers, felt was not withheld properly," Call said.

Dike break floods property

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Damage to a refrigerated potato storage building, railroad tracks and other property from a break in a settling pond dike at Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Paul plant was still undetermined Tuesday night.

Sugar Co. officials issued a brief release saying that the break occurred about 7 p.m. Monday and "some of the contents of the pond spilled onto adjacent property." The company also said production at the factory was not affected by the break.

The adjacent property included the main North Side branch line of Union Pacific Railroad and a large refrigerated potato storage building owned by Costa Dells of Heyburn.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis reported the break was approximately 100 to 125

feet wide in a 30-foot-high dirt dike that surrounded the pond. An official at the sugar factory said Monday that the dike was about 100 to 125 feet long and was six to eight feet deep.

Jarvis said when the dike gave way, it allowed a large amount of mud and water to wash out over the railroad tracks and siding and sent about 18 inches to two feet of water onto the Dells potato storage property. He said about two feet of water was standing at the east end of the building Tuesday afternoon.

"The (Dells) told me today he has between 70,000 and 75,000 sacks of potatoes stored in the building, I imagine some of them are damaged," Jarvis said.

Most of the water, the sheriff said, was caught on the Kloepper Concrete Co. property east of the sugar plant and in a sand pit used to pump sand for concrete mixing.

He said most of the water is contained on about 10 acres of the Kloepper property and that it carried mud and debris from the dike.

Some of the potatoes in the storage building, Jarvis said, are owned by Dells, but some are owned by area farmers since he rents space to growers who do not have their own storage.

Dick Tinsler, Union Pacific Railroad public relations official in Salt Lake City, said railroad crews worked all day Tuesday with the sugar company workers attempting to clear the North Side branch line and sidings. He said a section of track and adjacent sidings about 70 feet in length was buried under eight feet of the mud and lime mixture.

"We plan to get a large crane and a cat to the area tomorrow and hope to get the tracks cleared by late tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon," Tinsler said.

Toxic tests prove negative

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has received the results of the latest toxicology tests designed to show whether residents of the city of Buena Vista neighborhood have been exposed to toxic pesticide fumigations.

The tests show no trace of pesticides in the urine of two Buena Vista residents whose urine previously had shown a trace of pesticides.

Likewise, they show no trace of pesticides in the urine of one employee of the warehouse which the residents claim is the source of the fumigations.

They did show a slight residue in the urine of one of three "control" subjects from another area of the city. But that residue was of a different chemical variety than the residue found in the urine of two

Buena Vista residents.

The tests were paid for by the Department of Health and Welfare of Iowa. Dakota Institute of Agricultural Medicine, and Gary Burkett a local Division of the Environment employee.

One reason for obtaining test results now is so they can be compared to results from tests this summer when pesticide handling increases and the temperature rises.

According to the Idaho State Police, the accident took place during a severe snow storm on icy road conditions. The ISP also reported that Bongard was attempting to pass another southbound car when he collided with Featherston.

Mrs. Featherston has named Bongard, Ellis, Andrew Roberts and Herbert Roberts as defendants in the suit. E.L. Murphy, the owner of the truck driven by Bongard, also is named.

Mrs. Featherston claims that her children have "lost the confidence, respect, protection, society and intellectual and moral training" of their father. Besides the \$1 million in damages, she also is seeking attorney's fees and court costs.

Auto death brings \$1 million suit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The widow of a Jerome man who died in a Nov. 30 car accident on U.S. 93 near the Idaho-Nevada border is seeking \$1 million in damages as a result of his death.

Sharon Featherston, widow of Dan Lee Featherston, filed in Justice Court in Fifth District Court on behalf of her two children.

According to the claim, the 37-year-old Featherston was driving home from his high school when an accident took place about six miles north of Jackpot, Nev. The suit claims that Neal Thomas Bongard of Chanahassen, Minn. was driving southbound in a semi-truck and that Bongard negligently drove into Featherston's

lane to go around a parked truck, driven by Shawn Ellis.

Bongard and Featherston's vehicles then collided head-on.

A car driven by Andrew Roberts of Sandpoint and owned by Herbert Roberts of Jerome then hit Featherston's car, the suit claims. The second collision "either caused or contributed to the death of Dan Lee Featherston," Mrs. Featherston claims.

Featherston, who was a Jerome businessman, was pronounced dead at the scene of chest injuries.

At the time of his death, Featherston was waiting trial in Gooding County on charges involving an alleged break-in and assault on a Wendell-area woman in Gooding County.

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Obituaries

Marion Leo Little

WENDELL — Marion Leo Little, 74, of Wendell, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born March 21, 1899, in Burley, he attended schools in Burley and Hagerman.

He married Geneva Kirtiridge on July 5, 1930, in Burley.

He was employed by Alquist Produce Co. in Buhl from 1928 to 1948, serving as a manager for 20 years.

He moved to Wendell in the fall of 1951 where he operated a farm for 28 years, retiring in 1978.

He was a member of the Wendell Mormon Church.

Surviving include: his wife of Wendell; two sons, Lloyd Little and Jay Little, both of Wendell, a daughter, Lillian Wilson of Twin Falls; four sisters, Betty Sumner of Palm Desert, Calif., Joyce Bankhead of San Lorenzo, Calif., Vera Phillips of Burleson, Calif., and Jean Eysa of Boise; a brother, Jay Little of Boise and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, a grandson, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Mormon Church with President Muriel Lancaster officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Leonard E. Cornelius

HALLEY — Leonard E. Cornelius, 79, of Portland and formerly of Halley, died Monday at a Portland hospital.

Born April 13, 1906, in Cornelius, Ore., he was treated as an engineer at there.

He worked as an engineer at a mine in Halley for several years.

He married Catherine Faulkner Garshe on Sept. 21, 1941, in Seaside, Nev.

They moved to Portland, Ore., where they owned and operated a motel for several years. They later owned and operated the Silco Aluminum Products Co. in Halley.

Surviving include: his wife; a stepdaughter, Jean Williams; a stepson, Jack Garrison; two sisters, Ethel Troutman and Gladys Hutchen; and a brother, Ben Cornelius; all of Portland; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be conducted Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel by the Rev. Harold Hake with burial in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Oscar Wolters

EDEN — Oscar Wolters, 79, of Longmont, Colo., and formerly of Eden, died Sunday at his home in Longmont of a sudden illness.

Born Sept. 12, 1894, in Steelville, Ill., he came to Eden in 1916 where he lived until 1922.

He married Nora Crowl on August 22, 1923, in Brighton, Colo.

They had lived in Longmont since that time.

He was a member of the Lutheran church in Longmont.

Surviving include: his wife of Longmont; a stepson, Rodney Crowl of California; two brothers, Walter Wolters of Paul, and Arthur Wolters of Twin Falls; two sisters, Clara Wolters and Marie Kohler, both of Eden.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden with Pastor David J. Gertzen officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Eden.

Funeral services will be held at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

A memorial wreath has been established to the Lutheran Hour.

Phyllis L. Johnson

BURLEY — Phyllis Lavorn Stimpson Johnson, 57, of Burley died Monday in a Salt Lake City nursing home.

Born July 6, 1916, in Riverside, Utah, she attended high school in Burley.

She married Arthur E. Johnson on March 30, 1934, in American Falls.

She was a member of the Mormon Church.

Surviving include: her husband of Burley; eight children, Shirley Lodge and Cheryl Quinn, both of Burley; Arthur and John Johnson, both of Burley; Harold Johnson of Seattle, Wash.; Kyle Johnson of Tampa; Kenny B. Johnson and Morris K. Johnson, both of Rupert; and Jody S. Johnson of Paul, three brothers, William Gale Stimpson of Kimberly, Brent Stimpson of Hansen and Clyde Stimpson of Wapalo, Wash.; a sister, Rose Hater of Burley; 23 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, a daughter and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley Twelfth Ward Chapel with Bishop Marshall Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

S. Dana Newcomer

TWIN FALLS — S. Dana Newcomer, 56, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home of a short illness.

Born March 24, 1924, at Holly Grove, W. Va., he graduated from West Virginia school and went into the service.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II in the European theater.

After the war, he returned to Holly Grove and then moved to Ashland, Ky., where he worked for the Ashland Chemical Co.

He came to Hazelton in April, 1978, and then moved to Twin Falls in 1982.

He was a member of the American Legion in Hazelton.

Surviving include: two brothers: Denver Newcomer of Tampa, Fla., and Donald Newcomer of Carbon, W. Va.; four sisters, Ethel Sparks of Salem, Ore., Margaret Clark of Portland, Ore., Margaret Clark of Holy Grove, W. Va., and Laura Perdue of Dillonville, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Hazelton Cemetery with military rites by the Hazelton American Legion.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening.

William A. Gregg

TWIN FALLS — William A. Gregg, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday at his home following a short illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William G. 'Bill' Scott

BLISS — William G. "Bill" Scott, 62, of Bliss, died Monday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Surviving include: his wife, Rose; two daughters, Rhoda Fay Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., and Myrtle Irene Gray of Pomona, Calif.; and three sisters, Irene Allard of Richmond, Calif., Cynthia Lonsch of San Diego, Calif., and Lida Harrell of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls this afternoon and Thursday until 1 p.m.

Mary Ann Judd

BURLEY — Mary Ann Judd, 76, of Washington, D.C., and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a college scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho.

BURL — The funeral for John Bolton, 75, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until 8 p.m. and on Thursday until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl First Baptist Church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ollie J. Huntington, 94, of Boise and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Private burial will be held

later. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Earl Wilcox, 77, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Thursday morning prior to the funeral.

JEROME — The funeral for Delmer Kincaid, 54, of Jerome, who died last Friday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, and until the time of the service on Friday.

Dismissed
Joan Wright and Charles Miller, both of Jerome; and Edna Eden of Shoshone.

GOLDEN COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Raymond Golden, Mrs. Lloyd Gabriel and Clarence Young, all of Gooding; Norma Ellis of Fairfield; and Louis Anderson of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Gerry Anderson, Kenneth White and Hope, Clemons, all of Gooding; and Byron Hall of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wesley Alley, Rollo Harrison, Miguel Huzar, Mabel Howarth, Lloyd Gundersen and Clyde Manning, all of Burley; Wanda Fernau of Malta; and Kasey Johnson of Rupert.

Dismissed
Kelly McBride, George Carmody, Tony Nelwert and Marie Searle, all of Burley; Kris Lindstrom and Mary Maughan, both of Paul; and Ellen McClellan of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Joseph Smith of Burley.

Dismissed
John Gallegos Sr. of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Martin Cox, Samuel William Allen, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Rebecca Snyder, Mrs. David Stark, Mrs. James Horning, Bernard Allford Hoffman, Karla Joyce Koreton, Donald McEwen, Lillian Donanson, Roy Gustafson, Mrs. Monte Shroy, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alex Uker and Donald McBride, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Elmer Ehlers and Iva West, both of Eden; Mrs. Gary McClintons of Hansen; Mrs. Johnnie Blair of Buhl; Lloyd Eugene Schorham of Malta; Charles Lyle of Burley; James Tadlock of Kimberly; and Matthew Lake Maestas of Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Robert Van Ellis, Mrs. Bruno Stevens, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. David Stark and Benjamin Aubrey Overt of Twin Falls; Matthew Lake Maestas and Mrs. Olen Baker, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Owen Prescott and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Johnnie Blair of Buhl; Mrs. John Bernstroum of Wendell; Clarence Flency Baker of Gooding; and Mrs. Bert Fox of Elkton, Nev.

BIRTH
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Stark of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gary McClintons of Hansen; and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Uker of Hazelton.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Gao Jennings and Pete Schmidt, both of Jerome; and Catherine Ponder of Richfield.

Services

There are currently an estimated 26 dialysis patients in Magic Valley, but the number fluctuates. Jones said some persons who have moved to Boise, Idaho Falls or Salt Lake City because of dialysis needs may now be returning.

"The first line of defense against kidney failure is of course transplant," he said. "The next best thing, and often the only answer for some is dialysis. Every case of chronic renal failure is a terminal case. With dialysis they can count on an average of 10 to 15 more years of life but gradually the body organs deteriorate," he added.

The Jerome Center, Pendleton explained, is designed for chronic renal failure treatment only. Acute cases will probably still be sent to Boise as will the patient who encounters a complication.

She explained the dialysis machines simply pump the impurities of the blood in the body, taking over the task of the kidneys after both have stopped functioning. She said the machine takes about one pint of blood out of the body at a time. If the machine malfunctions, the patient will lose no more than a pint of blood and will be able to survive.

Pendleton, a graduate of Idaho State University, has been working with home dialysis patients for several years.

Campbell explained the new center is part of the extensive hospital remodeling program that is now in the second phase with the third phase to begin very shortly. The third phase involves improving and expanding the emergency room.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A Friday article about the proposed building of a psychiatric hospital in Twin Falls contained several errors.

Heritage Health Care, a Coeur d'Alene corporation, plans to open the 24-bed facility on April 1, 1985, not this spring.

The article also stated that the corporation and a related company are operating a similar facility in Lewiston. The Lewiston facility will not open until next year.

John Collins of Boise, who represents the corporation, said the facility will provide out-patient services along with in-patient treatment to persons needing short-term care for mental problems.

The hospital also will provide emergency hospital care to those waiting for commitment to a long-term care facility. Collins, who represents the corporation, took issue with the use of the words "emergency housing" in the article.

Dialysis

Continued from Page B1
a week, or when they need back-up assistance. The center will also be able to send nurses to homes in the event a home dialysis patient needs assistance.

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Thought for today
A thought for the day: Albert Schweitzer said that man has no special time of his own. His hour is now always.



By QUANE KENYON AP Capital Writer

BOISE — A Canyon County Republican says the Idaho Legislature has an obligation to lower the state sales tax as soon as it's no longer needed to pay off last year's budget deficits.

But the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, on a 9-9 tie, on Tuesday voted down a proposal from Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, to drop the state sales tax to 3 percent in the middle of May.

Forrey argued the sales tax rate was boosted to help the state out of a budget crisis; now that the economy appears to be recovering, the higher rate is no longer necessary.

"We should do what we intended to do and keep our commitment to the taxpayers," said Forrey.

He suggested dropping the sales tax rate in mid-May and repaying \$10.6 million borrowed from various state budgets to balance the current budget.

Current estimates are that the state will wind up with a \$24 million surplus on July 1. Forrey said dropping the sales tax rate and repaying the borrowed \$10.6 million would reduce the surplus to about \$200,000.

sewer and water pollution control projects, the Water Pollution Control Fund.

Forrey argued the sales tax rate was "temporary" to take care of last year's budget problems. He said the higher sales tax rate "was never intended to fund the 1983 budget."

Richard Slaughter, state economist, cautioned against changing the sales tax rate early. He said when the state borrowed money last year to balance the budget, the state committed itself to repaying the borrowed money through the higher tax rate.

As to Forrey's effort to eliminate any general fund surplus on July 1, Slaughter said that "would not be a wise thing to do."

He said state officials must balance the budget on July 1, and if it appears that revenue will fall short, "you could generate for yourselves the same kind of havoc we had a couple of years ago."

Stivers labels appearance of governor 'interference'

Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Gov. John Evans will appear before a meeting of two legislative committees tonight in an unprecedented appearance that Speaker of the House T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, calls "interference."

Evans will provide testimony at a joint public hearing on a proposal to restructure public school education in Idaho. The hearing is being conducted by the House Education Committee and the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

"This is a concern of such overriding importance that he wanted to go before the committee to reaffirm his commitment to the appropriate and proper funding of education," said Jean Terra, Evans' press secretary.

"I think the governor feels it's another way of working together with the legislative branch," she said.

But Stivers views the appearance as the opposite. "I don't approve of that," he said. "If the governor wants to do that, it's his prerogative. If that's another case of executive branch interference, and I spell interference with capital letters," Stivers said.



committee, and Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who co-chaired the special committee that drafted the legislation in question, both say the governor is welcome to participate.

"It's good that he is interested in education," Noh said. "It's certainly coming with my blessing."

"I can appreciate that it's something that could be overcome. You've got to respect the separation of powers," Noh added.

"Tom's (Stivers') responsibility in his position is to be more attentive to those things," he said. Barker said he thought the request was "peculiar" since the governor normally communicates with the legislature through assistants and agency heads.

Biannual sessions proposed

Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — A senator from southwest Idaho is proposing a constitutional amendment to return the state's legislative sessions to every two years rather than annually.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, says legislative sessions keep getting longer and needlessly so. And he says those longer, annual sessions make it harder for the citizen legislature to exist. The trend instead favors professional politicians.

"I feel very confident that if this gets out to the vote of the people, they'll approve it," says Yarbrough, now in his 22nd year in the legislature.

Yarbrough says it's unlikely the amendment will clear the two houses of the legislature.

"I won't have any trouble getting it out of committee," he says of the Senate State Affairs Committee he chairs.

But he says passage by both houses is unlikely. "I wouldn't bet much money on it. But there is a possibility," he says.

Yarbrough says opposition to the proposal will come from persons who don't think the legislature's budgeting function could be accomplished on a biannual basis and from those lawmakers "who like to come ever-

year — like some of those ambitious political ones with their eyes on the governor's office."

Yarbrough says the legislature's budgeting function could be performed every other year and could probably be done with less staff. He said sessions every two years would eliminate the duplication of efforts caused by considering and rejecting many of the same proposals each year.

But there is another compelling reason to make the change, Yarbrough says. "A lot of people go south every winter. I've never gone south for the winter and I'd like to do that," he says.

New state pesticide licensing tests sought

Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — New testing and licensing requirements and fees may be imposed on persons engaged in the sale and application of pesticides in Idaho.

The House Agricultural Affairs Committee on Wednesday approved the introduction of a bill to require new applicants for licenses to pay for state tests and licenses.

The state's Department of Agriculture estimates the fees would bring in an additional \$18,000 annually.

The money would be used to administer the program, said Rodney Awe, chief of the department's Bureau of Pesticides.

The proposal includes a minimum age of 18 for obtaining any pesticide license and would require that pesticide dealers demonstrate a knowledge of the products they sell, Awe told the committee.

Also approved for introduction by the committee was a proposal by Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, to allow soil conservation districts in Idaho to receive more money from state and local governments.

The legislation would raise the limits on funds the districts can receive from county governments to \$3,500 a year from \$2,800, Knigge said.

State contributions to the districts would be allowed up to \$5,000 from the present \$3,000 limit, he said.

The committee also approved the introduction of a bill to establish a grape and wine commission. Boise attorney Jay Webb, a lobbyist for the industry called that proposal "a hybrid of the cherry, prune and apple commissions."

Constitution, remap plans will conflict

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Fernburg, says it appears no matter what legislative redistricting plan wins approval from the Idaho Legislature, there will be a conflict between the federal and state constitutions.

Ricks and Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, are heading a special 14-member panel trying to come up with a new redistricting plan. It would replace a 1981 plan drawn down because it violates the Idaho Constitution.

Ricks said Tuesday the state Constitution forbids splitting counties into different legislative districts.

But the federal constitution says the districts must be roughly equal in population, and it appears almost impossible to meet both requirements, he said.

A proposal from Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, pointed up the problem.

Stolcheff presented a plan calling for a 93-member Legislature, one senator and two representatives from each of 31 districts.

It called for putting Gem and Canyon counties together in one district, with three at-large seats. It also threw Owyhee County into a district with Twin Falls County.

Stolcheff said the plan was a fine one, mathematically. It has a mean population deviation of 4.4 percent.

"But politically, I don't think it has a prayer," said Stolcheff. The panel promptly dropped that plan.

Rep. Dean Haagenon, R-Coeur d'Alene, didn't generate much enthusiasm when he trotted out a proposal calling for a 95-seat Legislature, including one huge "floating" district.

Canine sniffers in prison budget

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Corrections says a proposed \$14.9 million budget for fiscal 1985 includes money for improvements ranging from contraband-sniffing dogs to a legal researcher.

Officials say the spending plan presented to the Legislature's budget-setting committee on Tuesday is about 6 percent above the current budget.

"Basically, we're asking for a continuation of our present budget," said Eugene Larson, administrative assistant for the Department of Corrections. But he also cited new needs.

The department wants to add 17 positions, most of them guard jobs, at the penitentiary south of Boise. The inmates population there rose to an all-time high of 929 this week.

A half-time legal researcher is needed to help the attorney general's staff cope with a flood of civil-rights cases and other lawsuits filed by inmates, Larson said.

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TRY! All New Gravy Train Save 75¢. All New Gravy Train now with Improved Taste and Beefy Aroma your dog will love! Whole grains. Special seasonings. More meat and bone meal. These are the good things every dog deserves. Rep. Dean Haagenon, R-Coeur d'Alene, didn't generate much enthusiasm when he trotted out a proposal calling for a 95-seat Legislature, including one huge "floating" district.

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Hearty stew beats cold

Grandma's recipes in fashion

Great American cooking—regional specialties of old-fashioned foods that simmered on the back of our grandmothers' stoves—has a shiny, new reputation among food experts.

While most never abandoned grandma's favorite recipes, it's interesting to find them in fashion. What once was relegated to a just-family meal can now be presented for company with due respect.

Hearty stews are part of this trend and are especially appealing to serve in cold weather. A memorable meal can result from a less expensive cut of meat, simmered gently with winter fruits and vegetables.

When suitably spiced and with flavors well blended, really delicious stew can hold its own against any fancy fare. Use handsome earthenware dishes—right in keeping with regional chic—to bring the dish to the table.

Florida fruited shortribs is one such recipe. The shortribs are browned, simmered in beef broth and orange juice and made pungent with cinnamon, allspice and cloves. Mixed dried fruit is added during the last 45 minutes of cooking after which the sauce is thickened and fresh orange sections added. The combination of dried fruit with fresh oranges makes this an exceptional dish, light years away from a plain old beef stew.

Creamy chicken stew takes the bird and coddles it along with little white onions, carrots, celery and lima beans, in a white sauce perked with chervil and textured by heavy cream.

Braised pork bahia uses boned pork shoulder, often overlooked yet tender and delicious when simmered with onion and garlic in tomato sauce enlivened with grapefruit juice. Chili peppers and green peppers give it a proper bite and fresh grapefruit sections impart succulence to the finished dish. The Hispanic influence is prevalent here as this dish uses fresh fruit with heart meats.

Sauce lovers stew blends the hearty tastes of seasoned, spicy sausages with cabbage in a fragrant orange juice broth. Try easily available kielbasa as an alternative sausage, for a hearty meal.

FLORIDA FRUITED SHORTRIBS

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 4 pounds short ribs, cut in 2-inch cubes
- 2 1/2 cups orange juice, divided
- 1 can (13 ounces) beef broth (1 1/2 cups)
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (11 ounces) mixed dried

- fruit or 1 1/2 cups pitted prunes and dried apricots
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
- In large kettle or Dutch oven, heat oil, brown meat well on all sides, cooking only a few pieces at a time. Drain off fat. Add 2 1/4 cups orange juice, broth, salt, cinnamon, allspice, cloves and pepper. Bring to boil. Cover; reduce heat, simmer 1 hour 45 minutes. Skim fat. Add dried fruit; mix well. Cover, cook 45 minutes longer or until meat is very tender. Skim fat, if necessary. Combine cornstarch and remaining 1/4 cup orange juice; add to stew. Stir until thickened and bubbly. Just before serving add orange sections. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

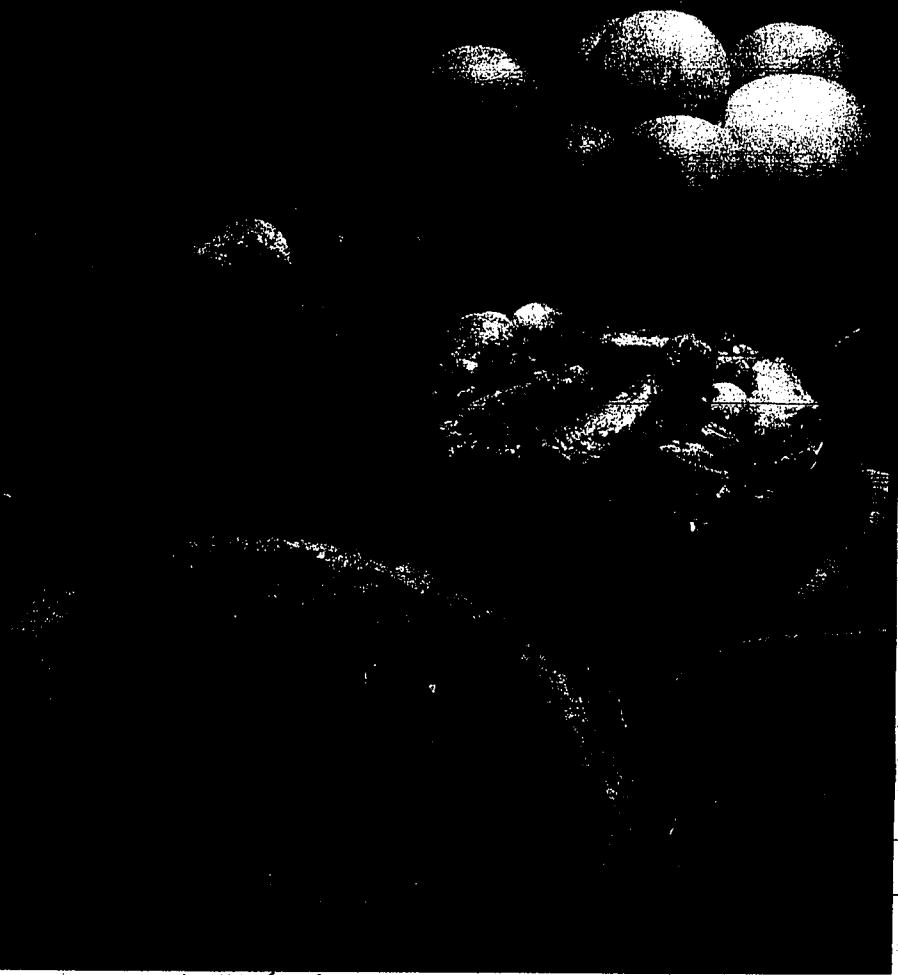
CREAMY CHICKEN STEW

- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
- 3 to 4 pounds chicken, cut in pieces
- 2 medium carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, defrosted
- 8 small white onions, peeled
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons dried leaf chervil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- In large kettle or Dutch oven, melt margarine; saute celery and chopped onion until tender. Add chicken, carrots, lima beans, whole onions, water, chervil, salt and pepper; mix well. Cover. Simmer 45 to 50 minutes until chicken and vegetables are tender. Remove chicken and vegetables to a serving dish; keep warm. Blend flour and cream; stir into pan juices. Stir until mixture boils and thickens. Spoon over chicken and vegetables. Yield: 4 servings.

BRAISED PORK BAHIA

- 1/4 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 pounds boned shoulder of pork, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 large onion, diced (1 cup)
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (16 ounce) tomatoes, chopped, plus 1/4 cup liquid from can
- 1 can grapefruit juice
- 1 can (4 ounces) green chili peppers, drained and chopped
- 2 medium-size green peppers, cut in strips
- 2 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
- Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in flour mixture. Reserve any extra flour mixture. In heavy kettle or Dutch oven, heat oil.

See STEW on Page C2



Shortribs, chicken, sausage, pork all figure in old-fashioned regional specialties which help ward off winter's chill

Enjoy snow by sippin' some

By ROB KASPER
The Baltimore Sun

I am tired of shoveling it. Scraping it off the car. Slipping on it. Seeing it. But I have to live with snow, so over years of grouching through cold dark winters, I've experimented with a few ways to eat and drink it.

I am not saying that snow really improves the taste of these concoctions, although this may be true for the Scotch Slush.

The real reason there are recipes calling for snow is the same reason there are recipes calling for zucchini. There is a surplus of the stuff. Mounds of it are sitting around. People are sick of looking at it. Eventually people try putting it in their mouths.

I am one of those people. This is a portion of my oral history.

The Scotch Slush:
Fill a glass with clean snow. Pour in bad Scotch. Slush around. Sip.

I discovered this drink one dark afternoon in

Kentucky while sitting in the kitchen of a "creative cook."

This cook was always searching for new combinations. Once she prepared a veal dish for a newly married couple and substituted cayenne pepper for paprika. The veal turned out to be a lot hotter than the marriage.

Within a few years, the couple split up. Now few of their friends can ever remember the marriage. But people are still talking about that veal.

One snowy day I was sitting in this cook's kitchen, drinking her boyfriend's scotch, when she ran out of ice. No doubt, it was a crisis. I considered my choices: I could become a Boy Scout or begin to neuter up.

A scout would jump up and volunteer to battle the elements and bring back some ice. That would not work.

I never jump out of comfortable kitchen chairs. I rarely volunteer. And I never made the ranks of Boy Scout. I dropped out after Webelos.

Another choice was to drink the scotch without

ice, or "neat," the way the Brits do. But I had never seen any Brit drink scotch this way. I had only read about it in Frederick Forsyth mysteries. Characters in these books remained calm and collected even though they had just tossed down several ounces of numbing liquid.

That is not how drinking straight liquor affects me. My reaction is similar to it in Frederick Forsyth mysteries. Characters in these books remained calm and collected even though they had just tossed down several ounces of numbing liquid.

I was beginning to despair of my choices when I looked out the kitchen window and saw my salvation—snow.

At first the creative cook was reluctant to deal with a glass filled with scotch and snow. She was worried that the snow wasn't "clean" and might have "things in it." But I persuaded her that new-fallen snow probably had fewer "things" in it than ice cubes made from Ohio River water.

See SNOW on Page C2

South window starting spot

REXBURG — A sunny south window is an excellent place to start flower and vegetable seeds for transplanting outside in the spring.

Although most should not be started until March or April, there are several which prefer an early February start.

The only four vegetables which need an early start are celery, onion, pepper and asparagus. Celery is well adapted to the Magic Valley, but started plants are seldom available from nurseries. With our short growing season, started plants are necessary. Seeds started in February or early March will be just the right size to transplant outside in May.

Onion sets and plants are more readily available, but the best hybrid varieties often are not. Onions are among the easiest to start inside. Onion seedlings started inside in February or March have a big head start and may grow to almost twice the size of seed planted directly outside.

Pepper plants are very readily available, but the best extra early varieties sometimes are not. Varieties like Early Prolific, Early Thickset and Stokes Early Hybrid will often yield twice as much fruit in our short growing season as Yolo Wonder or California Wonder.

Most people plant asparagus from roots. However, one of the best new varieties, Viking KB3, is available only from seed. This variety outyields the common Mary Washington variety and is easily started inside.

Begonias, geraniums, lobellias



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

and pansies are the flowers which need to be started early. They all grow slowly and it takes a long time to grow plants large enough to transplant outside. Seeds of the newest hybrid varieties of begonia, geranium and pansy are seldom available on ordinary seed racks. They must usually be purchased from a nurseryman or ordered by mail.

Other flowers which should be started by late February or March include carnation, dianthus, coliseum, dusty miller, impatiens, petunia, phlox, portulaca, snapdragon and flowering tobacco.

Perennial flowers such as columbine, delphinium, delonix, alyssum, rock cress, bellflower, lupine, and veronica will all bloom the first year if seed is started inside and early.

I have a leaflet entitled, Starting Flower and Vegetable Plants From Seed in A Sunny Window, which includes supplies, procedures, and planting dates for common vegetables and flowers. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped self-addressed long envelope to Allen Wilson, care of Lorraine O. Smith, Times-News Lifestyle editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Season boldly if cooking to beat cold

By BEV BENNETT
The Chicago Sun-Times

This is the season for lusty food—the "let a pig out" sort of eating that makes you warm and satisfied.

Sheer volume is one thing we crave. Like bears going into winter hibernation, we want to fill up and hibernate for the night.

Another thing we look for in cold-weather dishes is bold, obvious seasonings.

When the thermometer seems to find a permanent home below 32 degrees, a loaf of poached chicken on romaine lettuce with a mayonnaise dressing does little to take the chill off.

An improvement would be a bowl of hot shrimp with plenty of stick-to-the-ribs when bread for dunking in the cooking sauce.

The garlicky shrimp recipe that

follows is aromatic, pungent, rich and definitely delicious. Although a pound of shrimp may seem like a lot for two, this is the weight in the shell and a fourth of that weight is inedible. As for suggesting a whole, it's small loaf of bread per person, it's just the right size for a pigout.

GARLICKY SHRIMP

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 bay leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- Dash lemon juice
- 1 pound medium-to-large shrimp in the shell
- Melt butter in 3-quart saucpan or skillet with lid. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients. Toss well. Set aside for 30 minutes (butter may solidify), stirring occasionally. Place

over medium heat, stir and cover. Cook for 5 minutes, uncovering once to stir. Shrimp should have turned pink; if not, cook another minute or two.

Spoon shrimp into 2 bowls. Divide pan juices between the servings. Provide plenty of bread. Makes 2 generous servings.

Note: Shrimp can be peeled first, but they will have more flavor if cooked in the shell.

WHOLE-WHEAT FRENCH BREAD

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup very warm water, divided
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided
- 1 cup whole-wheat flour
- Commercial yeast
- Combine yeast, sugar and 1/4 cup

warm water in measuring cup. Stir and set aside for 5 minutes for yeast to foam. Add olive oil, stirring in.

In bowl, stir together salt, 1 cup all-purpose flour and 1 cup whole-wheat flour. Pour in yeast mixture and remaining 1/4 cup warm water. Mix well with a spoon. Turn out onto floured board, using remaining 1/4 cup all-purpose flour. Knead for 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover with cloth towel.

Place in warm spot to rise for 1 hour. Punch dough down and divide in half. Shape each half into a long loaf. Place on pan dusted with cornmeal. Make 1 or 2 diagonal slashes on each loaf. Cover with towel and allow to rise again in warm place for 30 minutes. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven for 30 minutes, or until breads are done. Makes 2 small loaves.

Shopper of year selected

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers, the non-profit consumer organization in Franklin Square, N.J., has selected Dee Koehl of Livingston, N.J., as "Supermarket Shopper of the Year."

Dee's interest in smart shopping began five years ago when she joined a new mothers club. One of the reasons she explained for organizing couponing and refunding at one of the club's meetings, and everyone there decided to get involved.

Supermarket Shopper

When Dee gets interested in something, she is the kind of person who has to learn everything about it. She immediately began trading refund forms by mail and looking for a coupon and refund convention to attend. She found one, in nearby New York.

"That was it," says Dee. "I had a ball at that convention. It was the turning point in my refunding." Dee traded coupons and refund forms with dozens of other smart shoppers and returned from the convention with two thoughts.

The first was to convince the members of the mothers club to form a coupon club; that was relatively easy. The second was to convince them to hold a refund convention of their own. That wasn't easy, but she did it. The mothers club became the ACC Shoppers' Circle of Livingston, N.J., and Dee became the first club leader. That convention was attended by 100 people.

Dee has been the leading force behind the club's two subsequent conventions. This past October, the convention was host to more than 440 avid coupon clippers and refunders.

One of the attractions at these conventions has always been the outstanding class that Dee offers for beginners. At the two-hour class, Dee explains the basics of clipping, filing and sending. She is careful to tell beginners: "When you go shopping, you should have respect for the supermarket. For instance, you are hunting for specially-marked packages, you should put the boxes back in order." Dee also teaches couponing and refunding as part of the adult education program of West Caldwell, N.J.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Jan. 22)

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage, refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proof of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$14. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.75.

The following offers require refund forms:

AUNT JEMIMA Breakfast Offer. Receive a \$1 refund plus \$2.50 in Aunt Jemima coupons. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of Aunt Jemima Waffles and/or Aunt Jemima French Toast, along with one front label from any Aunt Jemima Syrup (24-ounce or larger); or four Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of Aunt Jemima Waffles and/or Aunt Jemima French Toast. Expires March 31, 1984.

BUC-WHEATS Refund. Receive three 4-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three Buc-Wheat Universal Product Code symbols. Look for the form on the package. Expires May 31, 1984.

CARNATION Breakfast Bar Free Milk Offer. Receive a coupon for a free half-gallon of milk. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from Carnation Breakfast Bars. This offer is void in Maine and Mass. Expires March 31, 1984.

1984 CHEX Calendar. Send the required refund form and three Chex purchase seals, along with 50 cents postage and handling for a free calendar; or send \$3 and one Chex purchase seal, along with 50 cents postage and handling. Expires May 31, 1984.

GENERAL MILLS Big G Care Bears Poster Set. Send the required refund form and three Lucky Charms Universal Product Code symbols for each set ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires July 31, 1984.

KELLOGG'S Free Package Offer. Receive a coupon for one free package of Kellogg's Honey & Nut Corn Flakes cereal. Send the required refund form and two free packages of cereal, one from specially marked packages of Kellogg's Honey & Nut Corn Flakes cereal. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

BONUS COUPON 902
La Creme Topping
Kraft, 12 oz., SAVE 40¢
With coupon **89¢**
Limit 1 per coupon
Coupon Good thru Jan. 25

BONUS COUPON 903
Mac & Cheese
Kraft, 7.25 oz., SAVE 40¢
with coupon **4 For \$1**
Limit 1 per coupon
Coupon Good thru Jan. 25

BONUS COUPON 904
Fireside Saltines
1 lb., SAVE 35¢
with coupon **49¢**
Limit 1 per coupon
Coupon good thru Jan. 25

Fritos
Regular Size
Corn Chips
Fritos Brand 4 varieties
Light Regular King Bar-B-Que
SAVE 40¢
12 oz. **1.37**

Palmolive Liquid
22 oz. **99¢**
SAVE 30¢

Navel Oranges
Jumbo California
7 lbs. **\$1**
For

Evaporated Milk
Albertson's 13oz.
2 For **\$1**
SAVE 10¢

Bread
100% Whole Wheat Standish Farms
24 oz. **1.09**
SAVE 10¢

Pink Grapefruit
Jumbo California
4 lbs. **\$1**
For

Barbecue Sauce
Kraft, Reg. 7 varieties
18 oz. **1.09**
SAVE 15¢

Cat Food
Little Friskies Ocean Fish or Gourmet
7 lb. **4.59**
SAVE 15¢

Tangerines
Large Royal
2 lbs. **\$1**
For

Bakery Specials
Cake Donuts
Old Fashioned
12 For **1.99**
SAVE 1.00

Health & Beauty Aids
Roll-On Deodorant
Ban, 1.5 oz. Reg., Fr., Unscented
Sole Price 1.49
Mfg. Rebate -1.49
Your Cost **0**
SAVE 1.49

Broccoli
Fresh
lb. **39¢**

Bread Cracked Wheat SAVE 16¢ 24 oz. **79¢**
Cinnamon Rolls With Raisins Family Pack **1.99**
Cake Rolls Fancy Iced, White or Chocolate SAVE 1.46 7 Inch **2.99**
Pie Cracked Wheat SAVE 1.57 24 For **1.59**
Pie Dutch Apple SAVE 1.00 Each **1.99**
Cookies Oatmeal Raisin 36 For **1.99**

Cooler Specials
Margarine
Fleischman's
1 lb. Qtrs. **89¢**
SAVE 10¢

Plant Specials
Dieffenbachias
Assorted Plants
6 in. Pot **3.99**

Week-End Specials
Albertson's
Your Set

Week-End Specials
Albertson's
Your Set

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Gift of a child brings happiness

DEAR ABBY: I recently found myself pregnant, and like many other young girls in this situation with no marriage in sight, I had a very big decision to make. I was in no position to support myself and a child.

I considered having an abortion, but when the time came, I couldn't do it; I knew that I had to give to little life a chance.

I then considered adoption, and with my parents' support, I placed my baby for adoption. The unhappiness I suffered was a small sacrifice for the joy I gave a childless couple.

Abby, I want to tell others facing what I faced that there is an alternative to abortion that can make someone happy at the same time.

The pain I suffered was worthwhile in the end. I know that my baby is being raised by parents who really want a child and are able to handle the responsibility of being parents. I couldn't.

—NO REGRETS IN MISSOURI
DEAR NO REGRETS: You are to be congratulated for your courage, maturity and unselfishness. Thousands of childless couples are praying for the kind of gift you have made possible. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with two daughters, ages 8 and 11. I have custody of the girls, but their father has them every other weekend.

My "ex" has recently remarried and joined his wife's church (Baptist). Our children were baptized Catholic and have always attended Mass every Sunday with me.

My "ex" now wants to take the girls to Baptist services on the weekends he has them. He says that neither he nor his pastor sees anything wrong with this.

I think consistency in their religious upbringing is very important that going back and forth between the Catholic church and the Baptist



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

church will confuse them, so my "ex" should take the girls to Catholic services when he has them for the weekend.

He doesn't see this as a workable solution. Your opinion is needed.

—CONSCIENTIOUS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I agree that consistency in religious upbringing is essential. The infant your ex-husband proposes between the Catholic and Baptist churches could get your daughters off on the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: You stated that the widow of "John Smith" should call herself "Mrs. John Smith." I don't agree with you. I have a name, and I am a person in my own right.

In the wedding ceremony if she says, "I'll death do you part." Well, if your husband dies, you are no longer married. I don't want to feel like I belong to someone who is dead. I am not his possession.

Of course, I will still use his last name, which became our family name, but if there is no "John Smith," how can there be a "Mrs. John Smith"? It doesn't make any sense at all.

I prefer to use MY first name and HIS last name.

I wonder if anyone else feels the way I do.

—JOHN IS DEAD, I AM LIVING IN OHIO

DEAR LIVING: You may call yourself anything you wish, but the rule of etiquette is: A widow is "Mrs. John Smith" until she dies, unless she remarries again. A divorcee is "Mrs. Mary Smith."

Diet can help keep cholesterol down

By MARY A. KNUDSEN
The Baltimore Sun

It's official: Doctors can now say with authority that lowering cholesterol levels in your blood cuts your risk of developing coronary heart disease. The proof came from a landmark 10-year, \$150-million study of more than 3,000 men.

The study, which was sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and recently released, found that for each 1 percent drop in cholesterol, there is a 2 percent reduction in risk of heart attack. All study participants — middle-aged men with high levels of cholesterol who were otherwise healthy — were on low-cholesterol diets and half also used a cholesterol-lowering drug.

Those who received the most benefit — lowering their cholesterol level 25 percent and reducing their risk of heart disease by 49 percent — were men who took the drug regularly.

While those people who have very high levels of blood cholesterol may have to resort to cholesterol-lowering drugs, a registered dietitian at the Johns Hopkins Lipid Referral Clinic, a similar medication, many people with moderately high levels of cholesterol can reduce it to safe levels through diet alone, says Dr. Peter O. Kwiterovich, who directed the Johns Hopkins Hospital's portion of the study. (The study was performed at a dozen medical centers.)

Additionally, he says, following a prudent diet could mean preventing your cholesterol levels from getting too high.

Until now, doctors and nutritionists who suspected that lowering cholesterol would help

reduce heart disease had no firm proof that it was true; and the meat and dairy industries have resisted the linkage. The new study will give powerful ammunition to recommendations for low-cholesterol diets.

Exactly how can you lower the cholesterol levels in your blood?

Forego milk? Eggs? Butter?

It's not that simple, according to Glary Hartmuller, a research dietitian at Johns Hopkins. People who have high blood cholesterol levels often think the problem is caused solely by eating foods that are high in cholesterol content, but that's not the case, she said.

The amount of saturated fat in foods is equally important for raising the level of blood cholesterol, Hartmuller said. Polyunsaturated fats (fat found mostly in vegetable products) are the ones you want. They help lower cholesterol in your blood, though the mechanism by which they do it is not yet understood.

The body creates a certain amount of cholesterol regardless of what you eat. But nutritionists advise that if you control cholesterol intake through the foods you choose, the amounts and type of fat you eat, your body should be able to regulate its cholesterol at a safe level.

Rule No. 1, Hartmuller advises, is to read food labels carefully. Many brands of margarine, for example, advertise no cholesterol. But if you read the nutrition information on the labels, you will find a significant variance in the amounts of saturated and polyunsaturated fats they contain.

If the fat information is not broken down on the label, don't purchase that brand, Hartmuller says, because it probably is high in saturated fats.

Tub margarines generally have more polyunsaturated fats than stick margarines, because polyunsaturated fats are liquid or soft in nature, while saturated fats are hardened.

For example, Land O Lakes stick margarine and Land O Lakes tub margarine both have 11 grams of fat, per serving, but the stick margarine has 2 grams each of saturated and polyunsaturated fats, while the same brand of tub margarine has 2 grams saturated fat, but 4 grams of polyunsaturated fat. In this case, the tub margarine is the better choice because it has twice as much polyunsaturated as saturated fat.

Weight Watchers reduced-calorie margarine has 6 grams of fat, including 3 grams of polyunsaturated fat and only 1 gram of saturated fat. If you are a big user of margarine or are trying to cut calories, this is the better choice for you.

There are a number of "spreads" that contain a certain percentage of vegetable oil and have good ratios of polyunsaturated to saturated fat. They vary, and you can choose what's best by reading the labels. Promax, which is 72 percent vegetable oil, has 10 grams of fat, with a ratio of 5 grams polyunsaturated and 2 grams saturated. Shedd's Spread Country Croak has 7 grams of fat, with a ratio of 3 grams polyunsaturated to 1 gram saturated fat.

Try these recipes low in fats, cholesterol

The Baltimore Sun

Planning menus low in cholesterol and saturated fats is key to lowering your blood cholesterol level, nutritionists say.

This may just mean modifying your standard recipes, or making major substitutions in your diet, says Glary Hartmuller, a registered dietitian at the Johns Hopkins Lipid Referral Clinic. Substituting poultry and fish for red meats, which have a higher fat content, is important, Hartmuller says.

The following recipes come from the "Lipid Research Clinics Recipes" cookbook, specializing in low-cholesterol and low-saturated fat meals.

BAKED CHICKEN BREASTS
4 chicken breasts (halves), skinned
½ cup non-fat dry milk solids
2 tablespoons polyunsaturated oil
1 cup cornflakes, crushed
¼ teaspoon each salt, pepper and paprika

Snake chicken with non-fat milk solids. Salt, pepper and paprika in a small bag. Dip chicken in oil, then into the crushed cornflakes. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes on a shallow rack in baking dish. Add a small amount of water to keep juices from burning. Serves four.

(Whenever cooking chicken, a rule of thumb is to remove the skin, which cuts down on fat content.)

SOLE FLORENTINE

3 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach

2 ½ cups plain 99 percent fat free yogurt
4 tablespoons flour
two-thirds cup minced green onions
Juice of 1 lemon
1 ½ teaspoons salt
2 pounds sole filets
2 tablespoons polyunsaturated margarine
Paprika

Cook spinach according to package directions; do not overcook. Drain thoroughly with large strainer.

Combine yogurt, flour, onions, lemon juice, and salt. Stir half of mixture thoroughly into the spinach. Spread the spinach mixture over the bottom of an oiled shallow casserole dish. Arrange fish on top of spinach, cover with remaining yogurt mixture, and dot with margarine. Dust with paprika. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Other white fish filets may be used. Serves eight.

Meatless meals are another important modification in a low-cholesterol, low-fat diet. Here's one example of a meatless main dish that's delicious and filling:

SPAGHETTI CHEESE AMANDINE
8 ounces spaghetti, broken into 1-inch pieces
one-third cup polyunsaturated margarine
1 cup cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup slivered blanched almonds

Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Melt margarine in large skillet.

Saute almonds in margarine. Add spaghetti and cottage cheese. Toss until heated. Add salt and serve hot. Serves four.

Other meatless meals that supply protein may include low-fat cheeses, peanut butter, dried beans, peas and lentils and soybean curd (tofu). Plant proteins are less complete proteins than animal proteins, and so the American Heart Association advises adding a small amount of animal protein to an otherwise meatless meal or eating combinations of plant proteins that complement each other in amino acid content. Complete proteins supply all of the essential amino acids.

Chocolate is on the list of foods you should avoid, but that means bar chocolate and not cocoa powder. Here is an approved recipe for cocoa brownies.

COCOA BROWNIES
two-thirds cup sifted flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup allowed oil
1 cup sugar
2 egg whites
1 ½ cups pecans, chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites. Add oil to eggs. Gradually add sugar and cocoa. Add flour mixture. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Bake in greased 9 x 9-inch pan at 350 degrees for 22 to 25 minutes. Do not overbake. Makes 9 x 9-inch brownies.

Favorite area recipe

CAROLYN HAMILTON
1541 Fourth Ave. E.,
Twin Falls
APPLE CAKE

½ cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all and bake in greased 9- by 13-inch pan for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Sauce:

1 stick margarine
¼ cup evaporated milk
1 cup sugar

Stir over low heat till the sugar has dissolved. Pour over cake while the sauce is still warm.

Stir together:
4 cups chopped unpeeled apples
2 eggs

Add:
½ cup sugar
¼ cup oil
2 cups flour
1 ½ teaspoons baking soda

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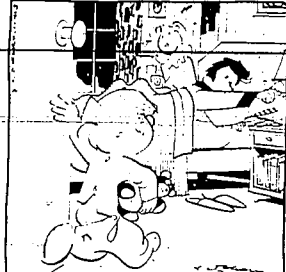
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Twin Falls whips Jerome

Strong first half turns the trick

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Inducing Jerome into a barren first half and beguiling from a blinding fast break, the Twin Falls Bruins defeated the Tigers in a non-league game Tuesday night, 62-46.

It was Twin Falls' second victory in as many tries this season over the Tigers, who avoided embarrassment by amassing half their points in the final quarter.

But the Tigers were hardly that fruitless before halftime. After going scoreless over the final 4:45 of the first quarter, Jerome went without a basket for more than five-and-a-half minutes in the second.

Credit this to Twin Falls' defense. The Bruins opened in an exploiting man-to-man defense that denied the Tigers easy access to passes or shots. Then, after building a sizeable advantage, the Bruins switched to a 2-3 zone that proved equally as effective. Both defenses succeeded in emasculating Jerome's Gary Hulsey, who finished with eight points.

"We did a good job of keeping the ball out of the hands of Hulsey," Twin Falls Coach John Anderson said. "We forced them into becoming a perimeter team, which is what we intended to do. We played pretty good full-court pressure and got the tempo to where we wanted it."

That tempo was a fast one. Whether fast-breaking or hurrying the ball upcourt for a quick jumper, Twin Falls functioned best when it was fleet.

"Their transition game really hurt us," Jerome Coach Ben Allen acknowledged. "The first time we played them in a 66-56 Twin Falls triumph last Dec. 30) we did a good job of shutting them off, but not tonight."

Jerome fought Twin Falls hard at the outset, but the Bruins ended the period with 12 consecutive points, receiving baskets from five different players, to take a 15-5 lead.

Matters didn't improve for Jerome in the second period. Jeff Burnham opened the quarter promisingly for the Tigers by scoring two quick

baskets. His second one, with 6:54 left before halftime, was the last score the Tigers got until Troy Prairie sank a free throw at 1:52 and the last basket until Shawn Black hit a three-pointer at 1:20.

Meanwhile, the Bruins collected 13 straight points and 19 out of 23, climbing to a commanding 35-13 lead by intermission.

Three hoops from Jason Meyerhoeffer helped the Bruins average Jerome 12.4 as the third quarter began. The last basket in Meyerhoeffer's first, a pull-up jumper at 3:59, put the Bruins on top by 30, 47-17.

Twin Falls threatened to restore the 30-point difference midway through the final period when the Tigers, playing against mostly Bruin substitutes, poured in 16 points in the final three minutes. Jerome got two more three-point goals from Black and another by Burnham, whose 13 points shared game-high scoring honors with Twin Falls' Andy Toolson.

Plus, players and coaches were treated to a sideshow staged by the officials. Some of their decisions were, to employ a charitable word, doubtful.

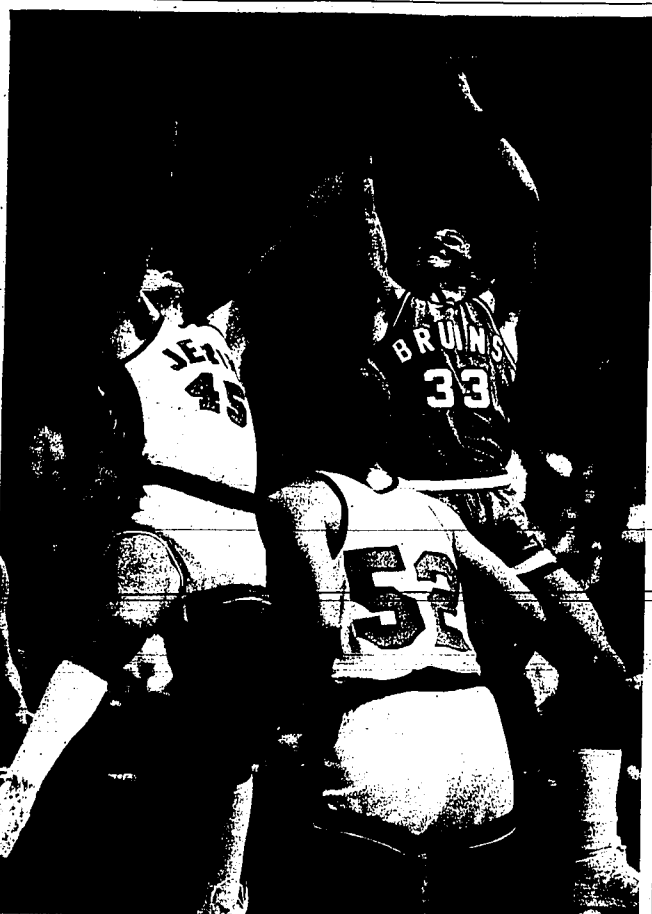
The most prominent mistake was goaltending call on Hulsey with 6:01 to go in the second period. Not only was the ball out of the cylinder when Hulsey touched it, but it had been tipped by a Tiger player and was descending, thereby precluding goaltending.

Allen, however, offered no excuses. "You've got to play with the officials," he said.

Twin Falls captured the junior varsity preliminary, 45-40.

TWIN FALLS		JEROME	
player	fg ft-r	player	fg ft-r
Anderson	2-0 1-4	Prairie	1-5 0-2
Toolson	3-7 2-12	Albans	1-2 2-2
Stuart	4-22 4-12	Hulsey	4-0 2-3
Myrhirs	3-22 4-12	Hertel	1-0 1-2
Burwell	0-12 0-4	Frewirth	1-24 4-4
Crossman	2-0 1-2	Burnham	4-4 2-13
Jones	2-12 1-4	Black	3-0 0-8
Petersen	1-12 1-4	Larson	0-0 1-0
		Sayer	0-0 1-0
Totals	25 10-20 15-42	Totals	15 11-19 24
Twin Falls	62	Jerome	46

Technical foul — Jerome Coach Allen. Three-point goal — Jerome 5 (Prairie, Burnham, Black); Twin Falls 2 (Stuart).



Jerome's Rob Larsen and the Bruins' Jason Meyerhoeffer contest a loose ball

CSI buries Aggies

Coasts to win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho held the Utah State junior varsity scores for six minutes in the first half, zipped out to a 40-12 lead and coasted home 89-51 Tuesday night in a non-conference men's basketball game.

In collecting his 16th victory in 18 outings, Coach Fred Trenkle hardly knew how to assess this one.

"It's exactly the same bunch that played to win seven of us down there," the CSI coach said. "Did we play better? Did they play worse? I don't know. To me, it was the same thing. Good intensity in the first half and nothing in the second."

The victory puts the Eagles back on the road for this weekend, invading Eastern Utah on Friday and Colorado Northwestern on Saturday.

"Dixie and Snow went over to Rangley last weekend — and both just got out with their lives with two-point victories," Trenkle said. "Both Nell (Roberts of Dixie) and Ron (Abeggian of Snow) said if the same officials show up, don't plan on having many starters around at the end. So it's going to be an interesting trip."

For a little while, it appeared there could be some surprise in Tuesday night's game. CSI bounced out 7-0 and saw Utah State hit the next four points.

From there, Larry Brown, Bob Shropshire, Lowell Cisowald, John Willis and Fred Emerson scored to give the Eagles their first 10-point lead.

Jeff Drollinger then scored for Utah State to make it 16-8, but it went to 36-8 before Jim Ferraro scored with 3:33 left. CSI later had a 40-12 lead and went in at halftime on top 40-12.

There was little difference in the second half as Emerson delighted with back-to-back slams — one a reverse — to get the show started. After that, Trenkle, who'd used everyone by halftime, used all kinds of combinations as the Eagles simply ran out the clock.

Utah State		CSI	
player	fg ft-r	player	fg ft-r
Ferry	0-0 0-0	Vaada	2-0 1-4
Crossman	3-0 0-4	Jones	3-0 3-4
Ferraro	6-51 6-51	Stuart	1-0 0-2
Turner	1-54 2-6	Cisowald	1-2 1-1
Drollinger	2-0 1-4	Brown	5-12 0-11
Willis	1-0 0-0	Hopkins	5-27 2-17
Wilson	7-26 4-15	Emerson	5-62 3-14
Christen	1-0 1-0	Shropshire	3-13 1-7
		Barbara	5-0 0-10
		Willis	1-0 1-7
		Gardin	0-0 0-2
		Hulsey	1-1 2-2
Totals	24 5-11 15-33	Totals	77 15-29

Utah State 89-51, CSI 51-40

Loss aside, Borah still sits atop state prep poll

By The Associated Press

Despite a loss to Meridian, Borah retained its No. 1 ranking among the A-1 teams in the weekly Associated Press high school basketball poll.

The poll was released on Tuesday. The Warriors, who dropped to third last week, regained second while Coeur d'Alene slumped back down to No. 3.

The leaders in the other three divisions remained unchanged. Rigby, now 10-1, downed second-ranked Shelley to hang onto the A-2 lead while Kimberly bailed Declo to remain undefeated and No. 1 among

the A-3s.

Deary added two more victories over the weekend to up its record to 9-1 and remain unanimous choice as the top-ranked A-4 team.

Borah, the unanimous choice last week, saw its support shaken somewhat because of its loss to the Warriors. The Lions retained No. 1 by just one vote over Meridian. Both had four first-place votes.

Behind third-ranked Coeur d'Alene in the A-1s are No. 4 Minico and No. 5 Twin Falls.

Shelley remained second in the A-2s while previously unranked Payette vaulted to third.

Vallivue and St. Maries remain at No. 4 and No. 5, respectively. Payette's rise to the top five bumped Burley, which had been ranked third.

Ririe, 11-0, joins No. 1 Kimberly, 9-0, as the only remaining undefeated A-3 teams, moving past Declo to second with its three wins last week.

Declo, after its loss to Kimberly, dropped to third while No. 4 Lapwai and No. 5 Gracet round out the top five.

Deary had overwhelming support in remaining the top-ranked A-4 team for the eighth successive week. The Mustangs, 9-1, are followed by Troy and Castelford, which are tied for second.

Salmon River moves into the top five for the first time this year at No. 4 while Rockland, previously ranked fourth, dropped to fifth.

Council, after a weekend loss to Salmon River, dropped out of the top five.

- A-1
- 1. Borah (12-1) (4) 29
- 2. Meridian (11-1) (4) 29
- 3. Coeur d'Alene (8-2) 12
- 4. Minico (8-2) 12
- 5. Twin Falls (9-2) 11

Also receiving votes: Caldwell (10-3)

- A-2
- 1. Rigby (11-1) (1) 41
- 2. Shelley (11-1) (1) 36
- 3. Payette (11-2) 15

Also receiving votes: Caldwell (10-3)

- A-3
- 1. Kimberly (9-0) (9) 90
- 2. Ririe (11-0) (1) 21
- 3. Declo (10-0) (1) 17
- 4. Lapwai (10-1) 24
- 5. Gracet (11-1) 3

Also receiving votes: Grangeville (7-3), West Jefferson (9-1), West Side (8-5)

- A-4
- 1. Deary (6-1) (2) 43
- 2. Troy (9-2) 32
- 3. Castelford (8-2) 22
- 4. Salmon River (12-2) 17
- 5. Rockland (8-2) 13

Also receiving votes: Garden Valley (10-3), Council (8-5), Cascade (10-3), North Gem (8-5)

Olympic rights steep

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Organizers for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta announced Tuesday from Lausanne, Switzerland, that they have signed a \$29 million contract with the American Broadcasting Company for rights to televise the games throughout the United States.

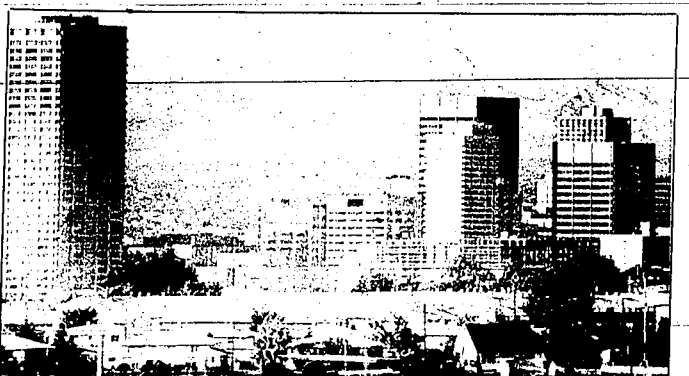
The deal is more than three times what ABC is paying for U.S. television rights to the 1984 Winter Olympics next month in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. ABC paid \$91.5 million for rights in Sarajevo and \$225 million for rights to next summer's Olympics in Los Angeles.

"The television companies expressed through their bidding a willingness to go for broke," said Frank King, chairman of the Calgary Olympic organizing committee, in explaining the large bid. King talked to Calgary reporters through a telephone hookup from the Lausanne Palace Hotel, where the TV negotiations took place.

"We've been at it for 11 hours and there's some very tired TV executives in Lausanne tonight."

An ABC spokesman in New York said the network people involved in the negotiations were in Lausanne and unavailable for comment.

The organizing committee must give 20 percent of the funding to the International Olympic Committee



ABC has paid dearly for the right to cover the 1988 Olympics in Calgary

under existing agreements. "This is the largest monetary contract ever developed by the IOC in history," said King.

Following the IOC payment, the Calgary Olympic committee must hand over part of its share to a trust to cover costs of the host broadcaster.

But costs are expected to be substantially less than \$2 million for the set aside. CTV won the best broadcasting contract last month, agreeing to provide equipment and services for about \$3 million. As part of the deal, CTV is paying \$2.6 million for the Canadian TV rights to the games.

Bill Pratt, president of the Calgary

Olympic committee, said several television contracts, including those with Europe, Australia and Japan are still to be negotiated — meaning even more income.

Although he would not estimate how much, Pratt said it would be less than \$40 million.

In a financial plan released last October to explain the committee's projected income, the total amount of money expected from TV contracts, was set at \$140 million.

Because income from the U.S. and Canadian rights alone will surpass that figure, Olympic officials said the chance of the Games going over-

budget becomes increasingly remote. As for the amount ABC will pay, King said: "It's a figure that only in our most optimistic moments we saw."

Pratt said organizers may even be able to go shopping again, looking for more ways to spend the money coming in.

The costs to the Olympic committee of staging the Games are estimated at \$32 million, with most of it fixed because the City of Calgary, federal and Alberta governments have agreed to do most of the capital construction.

State OKs funds to feed wildlife

BOISE (AP) — Legislation has been approved by the Idaho House giving state fish and game officials authority to spend whatever is necessary to meet emergency winter feeding needs of big-game animals.

"This is good judgment," said Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna. "It stops them from coming back authority to spend whatever is necessary to meet emergency winter feeding needs of big-game animals."

The 53-17 House vote that sent the bill to the Senate on Tuesday came only hours before the state Fish and Game Commission agreed to seek authority for a special \$1.50 fee on all elk, deer and antelope tags to insure sufficient money for future winter feeding programs.

"Hunting is not a God-given right," said Richard Meiers, a hunter backing the fee. "It's a form of recreation we have to pay for."

Public support and concern over the emergency feeding program has heightened through the winter as early deep snows turned icy-crosted by subsequent bitter cold temperatures have driven thousands of big game animals from their normal winter ranges to lowlands for feed.

The state has undertaken one of its biggest emergency feeding ef-

forts as a result. But because it had no prior legislative authority to finance the effort, it has been diverting funds from other activities to keep the feeding program running.

It plans to ask lawmakers to restore that money later, but the legislation that passed the House would no longer require lawmakers' involvement. Only the Fish and Game Commission would — to approve emergency feeding expenditures from the basic fish and game account.

This year the emergency feeding program is expected to hit \$400,000. More than 13,000 deer, elk and antelope are being fed now, a 25 percent increase from just a week ago.

The special hunting tag fee endorsed by the commission would still require legislative approval before it could be imposed. But it has been vigorously endorsed by sportsmen and other groups throughout the state. The fee is expected to be crucial to keep herding populations stable or increasing.

Fish and Game Department analysts estimate that the \$1.50 fee will provide about \$300,000 a year, or more for future feeding programs.

