

Time: A matter of wheels, springs

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time, the stuff of poems and marriage vows, is a matter of ratchets, wheels and stem windings for Al Davis.

At A.F. Davis Watch Repair, time fills drawers and manila packets, hangs from books and is meticulously dissected on a worktable that bugs the window of the cubbyhole shop off Main Avenue West.

A watch — the same one he's worn for 30 years — is strapped securely around Davis's wrist, and two wall clocks serve as registrars for the minutes and hours that parade through his gallery of time.

Davis has been a professional watchmaker for 39 years, and he will tell you that a person can't be in the business that long without developing a few ironclad opinions. When it comes to time, Davis indicates there's little to quibble about. Happy to leave sentiment to the poets, he says he prefers old watches, not because of mere nostalgia but because they're built better than new ones.

"I just had one in here that was 104 years old," says Davis, who turned 75 Tuesday. "It was a beauty, too. Really built. I specialize in the finer watches. You take this cheap stuff — I won't touch it."

Neither does he service electronic watches. Those are the province of his son, Fred, who also works at the Main Avenue shop.

The problem with electronic watches is not so much the timepieces themselves, Davis claims, but the people who wear them. He says manufacturers make untrustworthy claims about accuracy, and the owners then become disturbed when a watchmaker is unable to render a watch impeccably reliable.

But even when evaluating the wind-up watches of today, Davis despairs over the state of the art.

"The mechanical watch is not as accurate today as it was 20 or 30 years ago because it's not made as well. They're putting out a cheap product and trying to get a high price for it. A watch like that is guaranteed for 90 days, and after that, it's yours. Junk."

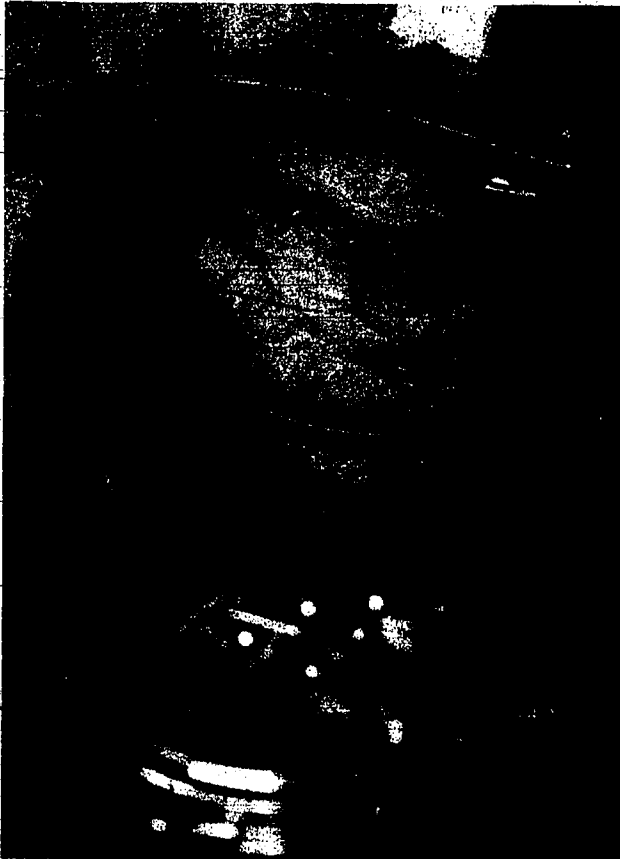
A West Virginia native who spent three-and-a-half years as a coal miner, Davis says his enrollment at an Illinois watchmakers' school in 1942 triggered his convictions about high-quality, conventional watches. He subsequently serviced watches while in the Air Force, and in 1946, he spent a year at the Kansas City School of Watchmaking.

He married an Idaho woman and moved to Twin Falls in 1952, "because I liked the town." He's been here since, plying his watchmaking skills at several locations.

For 13 years, he has occupied the shop at 229 Main Ave. Passers-by glance through the big window and see him, tweezers in hand, working with surgical precision to correct the fits that befell somebody's watch. And quite often, that first glance prompts people to linger.

"Doesn't bother me a bit, I can work with somebody standing next to me talking. I might not hear what they say, but the noise doesn't bother me. Radio doesn't either."

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The microscopic world of watch parts is easily seen with the aid of a small magnifying lens set into Davis' regular eye-glasses

BOB DELASHAULT/Times News



Very little distracts Davis while working, and passers-by often stop to observe him assembling the tiny parts of watches

BOB DELASHAULT/Times News

Tuition hearing today

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing today on a measure that would ask Idahoans to approve a constitutional amendment clearing the way for tuition charges at the state's public universities.

Such a plan ran into opposition last week when the education committees of both chambers met to consider it.

At that time, University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said the "temptation is extraordinary" for him to back the plan. He said much of the debate over the measure had been emotional — based on misinformation or incomplete data.

After wrestling with the issue for a time, Gibb said he concluded that such a constitutional amendment would be "irrevocable" and should be considered only after all funding methods are used.



"We're very close to the last resort," Gibb admitted. "But I'm not positive that we're there."

Student body presidents from the state's four universities and one college oppose the tuition idea. They contend the state — not students — should come up with more money to fund the higher-education institutions.

The Idaho constitution prohibits tuition at the UI — and state laws have extended that ban at other universities. Instead, university officials have been charging fees that don't relate to the actual costs of instruction.

Action on a House-approved reapportionment bill also is expected this week — although Democrats say they are skeptical the GOP majority has worked out problems that could result in a gubernatorial veto.

But Senate Republican leaders moved the bill to the chamber's amendment calendar last week to prepare it for alterations they contend should avert negative action by the chief executive.

See TUITION Page 2

500 couples renew vows

BOSTON (UPI) — Five hundred couples, surrounded by children and grandchildren, renewed their vows and promised Sunday to stick together. "Till death do us part" in a Valentine's Day declaration of love.

Lovers ranging from newlyweds to 70th anniversary celebrants packed historic Faneuil Hall, many sporting buttons and carrying balloons proclaiming, "We believe in marriage."

Dozens of disappointed men and women, unable to gain entrance with the overflow crowd, stood outside in the bitter cold and clutched each other for warmth while repeating the vows read over a loudspeaker first by the Rev. Jeff Johnson and then his wife, Ann.

Among those packing the hall, once the domain of patriots during the Revolutionary War, were 50 couples married for at least 40 years.

"It's a good idea to dust those vows off and renew our commitment to each other after we have experienced marriage for a while," said Johnson, standing beside an eight-tier wedding cake.

Couples rose along aisles draped with red ribbons, faced each other and clasped hands while their delighted offspring watched. As Johnson and his wife repeated their vows, each marital partner promised to remain with the other, "from this day forward, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, 'til death do us part."

Husbands and wives kissed and wept while the youngsters cheered.



Free cheese welcomed most places but some smell a rat

By United Press International

A church worker in Chicago called it "cheese from Jesus" and the mayor of Barberton, Ohio, handed out 14 1/2 tons of it in eight hours.

But thieves got to the cheese first in Indianapolis and Baltimore, and people in Richmond, Va., thought they smelled a rat.

Richmond welfare official Elmer Gray said his city is stuck with 30,000 pounds of government surplus cheese that the needy have not claimed,

apparently because they don't trust the government.

"There has been a lot of suspicion," Gray said. "They want to know if it has steroids, salt peter or birth control pills in it. They question why the president all of a sudden would release all this cheese."

The Richmond reaction is unusual.

A United Press International survey indicated that distribution of the 100 million pounds of processed American cheese that President Reagan made available to the needy is proceeding

relatively smoothly with people lining up by the thousands even in freezing weather for their share.

The 5-pound oblong blocks of cheese wrapped in plain paper come from government surplus warehouses. They were bought by the Agriculture Department at \$1.45 a pound to keep up the price of milk during the current dairy overproduction.

Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Bode said that since Dec. 22 when the president announced the giveaway, 46 states and the District of

Columbia have applied for 28 million pounds of cheese and 23 states already are distributing it. States have until July 1 to make requests.

The only two states that have not yet signed up are Wisconsin, a major producer of processed cheese, and Michigan, he said.

"I would say the reaction has been about the way we expected," Bode said.

"We are concerned where there have been distribution problems, but that's to be expected. A number of states had to pull together systems

under circumstances that were not ideal. On the whole, we're pleased."

Bode said there were distribution problems because the president acted so quickly the states did not have time for advance planning and budgeting.

But, he said, "The most important thing was getting the cheese out of these people who can make real good use of it."

Some states, like California and Maryland, already have handed out their first allotment. Others, like Kansas and Missouri, have not yet

begun. And in Dallas, Sam Warren, the U.S. Agriculture Department executive director for Dallas County, complained only 8,000 pounds arrived.

"I thought a lot more was going to be handed out," Warren said. "I figure some people are playing politics with the cheese."

Most states assigned which, in turn, social service agencies which, in turn, called on the Red Cross, Salvation Army, other churches and charitable organizations, the American Legion and volunteers for help.

Monday briefing

Pope, African Moslem leaders cancel meeting

KADUNA, Nigeria (UPI) — A meeting between Moslem leaders and Pope John Paul II — wounded only nine months ago by an assassin's bullets — was canceled for security reasons Sunday, the third day of his tour of West Africa.

The pope had planned to deliver a speech calling for unity among Moslems and Christians in a meeting with the Moslem leaders, but he instead read it to government officials at the Kaduna airport before departing for the capital of Lagos where his plane landed safely late Sunday.

In an atmosphere of tension and 90-degree heat, the pontiff, who is on his first foreign trip since an assassination attempt nine months ago, said if Catholics and Moslems "join hands in the name of God we can accomplish much good."

The pontiff clearly intended to ally tensions in the northern region, where Moslem fanatics led bloody riots last year and the recent resurgence of militant Islam could conflict with the aggressively expanding Catholic church.

Hunger striker ends fast

MOSCOW (UPI) — The second of the Siberian Seven to go on hunger strike said Sunday she ended her fast after 50 days and ended a decision soon in the case of the Pentecostal refugees.

Lydia and her mother both went on hunger strike in December to protest lack of progress in the Seven's demand to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

Junta frees 3 businessmen

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The leftist Sandinista junta freed three of Nicaragua's top business leaders Sunday in an effort to patch up relations with the "private sector," a spokesman for the Superior Business Council said.

The three business leaders last fall were sentenced to nine months in jail after they issued a joint communique charging the government had shown "a definite Marxist-Leninist tendency."

The arrests triggered a wave of protests from U.S. and other foreign business organizations. American officials cited the arrest as one of the reasons for sour U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

Airline, union keep talking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a strike deadline just hours away, representatives of USAir and the Teamsters union met with top federal mediators Sunday in an effort to work out a new contract for baggage and cargo handlers.

The session focused primarily on salary issues. The Teamsters have rejected the airline's wage offer and said unless the company was willing to put forward new proposals a strike appeared to be certain.

Official denies gas warfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Soviet arms control official Sunday denied that the Soviet Union has been using chemical weapons in Southeast Asia and urged the United States to negotiate an end to the mass production of such weapons.

Stanislav Meshchery, a member of the Soviet Central Committee and a spokesman for arms control, said in a television interview on the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley" there is "no evidence" his country ever introduced chemical weapons in that troubled region.

Israel assails weapons sale

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told the cabinet Sunday Israel should act "with severity" to prevent the United States from selling sophisticated weapons to Jordan, Israel Radio reported.

Cabinet spokesman Aryeh Ron, briefing reporters after the morning session, warned Israel would not act silently if the United States sells mobile Hawk missiles and F-16 jet fighters to Jordan's King Hussein.

Laker may cancel his order

PARIS (UPI) — Sir Freddie Laker flew into Paris Sunday from London to cancel orders for 10 Airbus passenger planes for his financially crippled Skytrain bargain airline, Paris newspaper said.

Airbus officials refused to comment on the reports.

Time

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What does disturb him is being summoned from his work, and then having to pick up where he left off. For that reason, he doesn't sell anything, not even watchbands. If he carried merchandise, he says, he'd be busy waiting on customers instead of concentrating on repairs.

"If a stream of customers is fairly steady, anyway. And in addition to the people who drop in, Davis obtains quite a bit of business by mail. Out-of-staters who have dealt with him before, or who have been referred by friends, send him their watches.

All become fuel for Davis' mechanical acumen. Peering through a magnifying lens on the left side of his glasses, he removes tiny springs and wheels, and screws so fine that a sneeze would send them into oblivion. And somehow, he reassembles everything so that one wheel obligingly drives another, and the hands methodically skate around the watch face. And the owner of this wristbound marvel gets where he's going on time.

The average watch consists of 183 parts. Add a calendar or other amenities, and the figure rises.

Davis' profession — "they used to call it a trade, but now it's a profession because of the skill involved" — is largely in one of hands and mind. But on the rear counter in his shop is a device that's as much of a mechanical wonder as the watches he services.

It's the Ultrasonic Cleaner, which hit the watchmaking profession "in about 1954 or '55," he says. In the cleaner, sound waves work madly to knock the dirt off a watch. To hear Davis tell it, the advantages of an Ultrasonic Cleaner over manual techniques are akin to the difference between carrier pigeons and telephones.

With cleaning about the only mechanized part of his job, Davis' work is virtually as exacting as it was when he started 39 years ago. He says proudly that in all those years of working with watches, he's never had to increase the magnifying power of his eye-glasses.

"I've seen guys get to get seven- and eight-powers," he says, "but I've never had to step up from four-and-a-half." Davis gives the impression that even if his vision had deteriorated, he would have found a way to pursue his work. And his outspoken criticism about time, and how to keep track of it, probably wouldn't have suffered, either.

By and large, watches from Switzerland are the best, he says, and he wears a Swiss watch. But he says that on occasion, even the Swiss produce junk.

"If the Germans have put out a good watch, I've never seen it."



A.F. Davis: fixing watches for 39 years

Something he tolerates but dislikes is the presence of plastic in a watch.

"I don't approve of it at all. It's just cheap. But you find it in watches that are \$300 and \$400."

He can rely on suppliers for most of the parts he needs, but when it comes to diagnosing and curing a "stuck watch," he's on his own.

"I've gotten buffaloon on something here, gone home and laid in bed and figured it out, and then come back and fixed it. If you get frustrated, you have to get out and walk the streets, but I don't do that anymore because I don't get mad; I don't get upset."

He may not get upset, but he does become annoyed about amateur efforts to repair or regulate watches.

"I'd rather work on a watch that's never been touched than one that's been monkey-witted," he says. "That's when you really find problems. When a watch comes to me, sometimes people have done murder to it."

If it's not outright murder, the crime might well be neglect.

Watches that no longer have enough oil, watches that have been immersed in water and allowed to rust in a drawer — the list of offenses is endless. And they all come under the purview of Al Davis.

Today's weather

Rain gear will come in handy a few more days

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST - 2 - 15 - 82

Twins Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Cooling areas:

Showers or rain mixed with brief periods of partial clearing through Tuesday. Continued mild. Southerly winds to 20 mph at times. Overcast lows in the middle 30s. Highs in the middle 40s today and upper 40s to low 50s Tuesday.

Cannonsville, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas:

Showers or light rain or snow in the valleys, snow in the mountains with brief periods of partial clearing through Tuesday. Continued mild and windy at times. Lows upper 30s to low 30s. Highs upper 30s to middle 40s both days.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Periods of rain through Tuesday in northern Utah with the snow level around 7500 feet. Continued mild. Lows in the 30s, highs upper 40s to low 50s. Nevada can expect rain followed by partial clearing through Tuesday from level about 7500 feet. Highs upper 40s to low 60s and lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Some westerly winds, 10 to 20 mph.

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Rain fills Northwest's rivers as much of U.S. thaws out

The icy chill of winter gave way to spring-like thaws across much of the nation Sunday.

Milder temperatures freed the Midwest from the record five straight weekends of cold and snow that gripped the area since the beginning of the year.

Rain and melting snow pushed Oregon, Washington and Northern California rivers close to bank full, but no flooding or rain-triggered mudslides were reported.

Heavy winds swept Sunday night for several rivers in western Washington and western Oregon. Since Wednesday more than 8 inches of rain has drenched Quillayute, Wash.

Avulanche warnings also covered the Olympic and Cascade ranges and a high wind advisory was in effect for the central basin of Washington. Gale warnings reached along the Oregon and northern California coasts.

The northwest was rocked by gale force winds that swept along the Oregon coast and across portions of Northern California.

Gusta clocked at 60 mph roared across the Northern Rockies and high wind warnings were issued for parts of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Livingston, Mont., reported winds gusting to 62 mph and winds up to 80 mph were expected in the eastern foothills of Colorado.

Up to 6 inches of rain had fallen on parts of the Oregon coast by early Sunday, while east of the Cascades totals were only about one-half an inch.

The combination of rains and melting snow caused rivers in western Oregon to creep close to flood stage, however, there were no reports of any serious flooding. Mild morning temperatures ranged from 35 degrees in Burns to 56 in Portland.

Flood warnings were posted for the Snoqualmie and Shoshonah River in western Washington and flood warnings on the Satsop River near Satsop, Wa. were continued. The Snoqualmie River is expected to crest near flood stage of 54 feet during the afternoon at Carnation, Wa.

Freezing rain coated southwest Idaho and turned to snow in the higher elevations.

Intermittent snows dusted the Great Lakes and New England region. An inch of snow was reported in Buffalo, N.Y.

At least 24 deaths last week were attributed to snow and cold temperatures, including a 60-year-old death toll has climbed well past 60 since the first of the year.

Two truck drivers from Connecticut apparently suffocated after their semi-trailer truck crossed the median of Interstate 94 in St. Louis, Mo. on Feb. 12. The truck rolled over and the driver and his partner Raymond E. Mercure, 35, were trapped in the truck.

A Wakeman apparently fell asleep at the wheel and Mercure was asleep in the back of the cab when the accident occurred, authorities said.

For the first time this year the Midwest was spared a major weekend attack of cold, snow, or a combination of both as morning temperatures hovered in the teens and low 20's.

was reported with Clear Creek overflowing its banks.

The extended forecast through midweek calls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Temperatures will range from highs in the 30s and 40s to lows in the 20s and 30s.

The highest reading Sunday in the state was 55 at Lewiston and the lowest 11 at Sun Valley. Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 82 at Fort Myers, Fla., and Imperial, Calif.; with the coldest 13 below zero at Pellston, Mich.

Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions on Sunday evening:

US 21 — Boise to Idaho City, snow floor; Idaho City to Lewiston, closed.

154 — Burley to I-84 junction, icy spots and dry to the Utah border.

US 20 and US 83-20-28 — Fairchild, snow floor to points west; Cat Creek, Carey, and Craters of the Moon, icy.

US 93 — Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Challis area, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and slicked.

SH 75 — Shoshone to Sun Valley, icy; Galena Summit, snow floor.

SH 51 — To Nevada, icy spots.

186 — Icy spots and wet in most areas.

I-15 — Monida Pass, icy; Maids Summit, icy spots; all other areas wet.

US 20 — Ashton Hill, broken snow floor and wet; To Madras, broken snow floor with snow burrles.

US 30 — McIndoeley, icy spots and snow floor with some snowing; Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs, wet.

Crews move leaking tank to empty lot

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City Fire Department crews moved a leaking propane tank to an empty lot Sunday night to prevent explosive fumes from igniting fires in a commercial area in the western portion of the city.

Department spokesman Larry Johnson said, "We've had reports that at least 9,000 gallons of propane leaked from the tank before it was moved. When we first arrived at ABE Propane Co., the mist looked like a river about three feet deep."

Johnson added, "If it had ignited, we would have had another Moab." Last summer a leaking propane tank spilled into a Moab, Utah, campground. Campers' fires ignited the fumes, killing 10 persons and burning several other tourists.

Firemen and police at first evacuated people from a 55-acre block area, shortly after the p.m. leak was reported. Most of the area includes small businesses, with a few homes.

A police dispatcher said the 20,000-gallon storage tank was leaking through a damaged valve. The dispatcher said police did not know how much propane was in the tank.

"We've moved it to a vacant field where firemen will watch the tank until it is empty," the dispatcher said. "We're now allowing area residents to return to their homes."

The dispatcher said Mountain Fuel Supply Co. crews had notified gas suppliers to appliances that might have ignited the fumes. Police and firemen also urged residents to put out all fires and not smoke in the area.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday
Albuquerque	61	25		61	25		61	25
Atlanta	54	23		54	23		54	23
Boston	32	20		32	20		32	20
Chicago	29	17		29	17		29	17
Dallas	56	28		56	28		56	28
Denver	50	23		50	23		50	23
Des Moines	38	23		38	23		38	23
Elmer	38	23		38	23		38	23
Honolulu	73	73		73	73		73	73
Houston	73	58		73	58		73	58
Indianapolis	53	18		53	18		53	18
Kansas City	53	29		53	29		53	29
Las Vegas	63	44		63	44		63	44
Los Angeles	69	56		69	56		69	56
Memphis	58	28		58	28		58	28
Miami Beach	75	60		75	60		75	60
Minneapolis	35	20		35	20		35	20
Missouri	50	25		50	25		50	25
New Orleans	57	30		57	30		57	30
New York	41	28		41	28		41	28
Oklahoma City	52	31		52	31		52	31
Omaha	50	28		50	28		50	28
Phoenix	75	58		75	58		75	58
Pittsburgh	38	21		38	21		38	21
Portland, Me.	46	28		46	28		46	28

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Tuition

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee also is expected to take on a knotty topic this week — how to dole out the block grants Idaho will receive from the U.S. Health and Human Services Department.

Legislative Fiscal Officer Director John Anderson said federal law requires the Legislature to hold public hearings on the block grants — and that requirement will be met on Thursday when Idaho's hearing begins.

The first block grants to be reviewed are preventive health, alcohol and drug abuse and community services. Hearings will be held at a later date on three other grants — maternal and child health, social services and low-income energy assistance.

The joint committee is waiting to take action on fiscal year 1983 budgets. However, any budget setting sessions have been scheduled for the week.

Another funding issue that already has cleared the joint committee will be the topic of discussion elsewhere in the Legislature this week.

The budget-setting committee's \$125,000 supplemental appropriation for public television — and plan for

Idaho Hereford Breeders Spring Bull Sale

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FEBRUARY 20, 1982 FILER, IDAHO
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

Year opportunity to select bulls from the top herds in Idaho

- Performance data available on most individuals
- Bulls offered for soundness and quality
- Bulls conditioned to suit any buyer
- Free delivery on one or two truckload of any reasonable distance

Americans like 'New Federalism' idea

By LOUIS HARRIS
Special to the Times-News

Harris survey

The reaction to President Reagan's proposal for a new federalism under which major federal social programs would be turned over to the states over a period of 10 years has been favorable.

A 60-35 percent majority of Americans expresses approval.

And a larger majority, 71-26 percent, agrees with the claim that "state and local officials are more sensitive than federal officials in knowing who deserves food stamps and welfare and who shouldn't get them."

But Americans did express one major objection to the plan outlined by the President, according to the latest Harris Survey of 1,251 adults nationwide, conducted by telephone between Jan. 27 and Jan. 30.

By 64-33 percent, a majority rejects the provision that "if state or local officials don't want to use the money they would receive from the federal government for welfare, food stamps or other programs, they would be able to use that money for any other purpose they think it ought to be used for."

"This worry cropped up again later in the survey, when a 61-36 percent majority agreed with the charge that "if local and state officials can spend money originally meant for food stamps, welfare and other programs for any purpose they want, the country would then be running the risk that eventually there would be no money available to help feed the poor and to help those who cannot help themselves."

Clearly, Americans are not willing to go along with any provisions that would allow the states to discontinue the social programs turned over to them. There is every indication that the people will insist that funds for welfare, food assistance and other programs continue to be used for the purposes for which they were originally designated.

Many other parts of Reagan's new federalism program meet with substantial approval by Americans:

•By 63-31 percent, a 2-to-1 majority favors having the federal government turn over all federal food stamp and welfare programs to the states by 1984.

•By 64-29 percent, a majority supports the federal government taking over full responsibility for the Medicaid program by 1984. Currently, the program is partly paid for and partly run by the states.

•By 62-31 percent, most Americans approve the federal government's turning over more than 40 federal programs to state and local governments by 1984.

•By 66-28 percent, a majority supports the Reagan proposal that "to help pay for food stamps, welfare and other programs, the federal government would turn over to state and local government \$28 billion in taxes each year."

By any measure, these impressive majorities add up to a mandate to get state and local governments to take a more active part in the administration of many federal social programs. President Reagan has tapped a responsive chord in calling for a reduction of the federal role in the nation's social programs.

But if the new federalism is seen as a way of doing away with those programs, the American people may respond differently. The debate then would focus on whether or not the social measures should be continued rather than on who should control them, and Americans could well reject the entire concept put forth by the President.

The President's decision to launch his new federalism when he did has caused a 57-39 percent majority of Americans to express regret that he chose to stand pat on his economic plan rather than to "take immediate, special steps to relieve unemployment and the hard times people are living in."

The recession is here and now; it is easily the top priority problem Americans want their president to tend to. Thus, in putting his emphasis on the new federalism, President Reagan—opposed himself—up to charges from the opposition that he is neglecting his stewardship on the economic front. Turning social programs over to the states might one day help balance the federal budget, but it will not materially affect the record deficits the government is now racking up.

The new federalism is a relatively popular idea, but it does not address the perceived need to reduce unemployment, bring down high interest rates, and put the country back on the road to recovery. In this period, this President and other Republicans are far more likely to be judged on this basic economic dimension than the merits of who runs and pays for the nation's social programs.



President Reagan answers reporters' questions on return from weekend at Camp David

President declines comment on anti-insurgency reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Sunday he could not comment "either way" on a report he has approved a broad U.S. plan of covert action to counteract Cuban-Nicaraguan support of the insurgency in Central America.

The plan, as reported in the Sunday edition of The Washington Post, would include the encouragement of political and paramilitary forces and activities by other friendly governments in the region in order to disrupt the supply line to guerrillas in El Salvador.

Asked if the United States is supporting guerrilla action against Cuba, Reagan replied, "This is something I couldn't comment on either way."

The president was questioned when he stepped off his helicopter on the South Lawn after spending the weekend at Camp David. He was wearing jeans and a plaid shirt. Nancy Reagan wore a bright red coat. Reagan is preparing to deliver a major address before the Organization of American States in the near future of the Caribbean Basin program and leftist threats in Central America. "We're working on that," Reagan said.

Asked whether the Post report was correct, Reagan said, "All I can think that they must be talking about is what we have all called and what we have talked about many times before is this Caribbean program in which Canada, Mexico, Venezuela and the United States... are going to help them with their economy."

The president appeared annoyed at the newspaper's detailed revelations of what it said was a program adopted after top-level discussion in the National Security Council.

There have been recurring reports that the United States had approached Argentina on training some of its men for paramilitary operations in the Caribbean.

The president has no official appointments on his schedule today in view of the government holiday. He will be saying farewell to Mrs. Reagan who departs this morning for Florida and Texas where she will tour youth drug treatment clinics.

'Colombian connection' power grows

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Colombian Connection" is a group of at least nine families who control 65 percent of the cocaine and marijuana traffic on the United States East Coast, drug enforcement officials say.

The "Connection" is so powerful, they are able to buy rusting ships just to scrap them after one haul of drugs, rent apartments by the dozen, produce sets of false identities and maintain a fleet of stolen cars, says James Beckner, chief of a New York task force that is a branch of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

A lot of interest has centered on the "Colombian Connection" since Jan. 30 when the bodies of Colombians Orlando Galvez, 32, his wife, Carmen Clinton, 29, and their two sons, only 4 years and 18 months old, were found in the New York borough of Queens, executed gangland style.

The couple had two apartments, and in one of them police found cocaine valued at \$15 million, \$1 million in cash and a cache of weapons.

Information found there led the police to another apartment in which they found two other bodies, identified as Hispanics, and equipment used to "cut" drugs.

Police believe Galvez, one of the big bosses in New York, and the two others were victims of an internal feud of the gang.

First suit in Boston plane accident

BOSTON (UPI) — A Provincetown man is the first to file suit against the World Airways since its DC-10 skidded off the runway at Logan International Airport and landed in the Boston Harbor last month.

The \$850,000 civil suit filed by Ken-

neth J. Silver Jr., 25, claims the Jan. 21 accident resulted from pilot error and "negligence and carelessness" by the plane's crew.

A man and his son reported to be on the flight are still missing and presumed drowned.

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Los Angeles car costs lead nation

DETROIT (UPI) — Los Angeles drivers paid the most per mile — 57.9 cents — to own and operate their cars in 1981, a survey showed Sunday.

It also showed Detroit was the cheapest place to drive among the 20 largest U.S. cities.

The annual survey by the Hertz Corp. showed the average cost per mile to own and operate an auto in the cities surveyed was 47.3 cents, up from 39.7 cents in 1980.

Los Angeles placed first for the third straight year. It was followed by New York City at 56.6 cents per mile. Detroit came in last at 41.9 cents per mile.

An earlier Hertz study showed the average cost to own and operate a car nationwide in 1981 was 44.5 cents per mile. The Automobile—Automobile Association, however, pegged the cost at 24.7 cents.

Major city costs are normally higher than the national average because of higher sales taxes and insurance premiums.

The car rental and leasing company blamed the boost in driving costs on high car prices and soaring interest rates. The average compact cost about \$7,894 equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes and air conditioning.

Hertz said fixed costs such as depreciation, insurance and interest rates, accounted for 31.3 cents of the big city average. Variables such as maintenance, repairs and gasoline accounted for 11.4 cents.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 A.M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
ALBERT LECHING & BOB BECKER
Farm Machinery
Castroford, Advertisement Feb. 13
Masters & Osborne

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
BILL BRULY ESTATE
Real Estate & Personal Property Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 13,
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
RONDO PLANT FARM MACHINERY
King Hill, Advertisement Feb. 14
Masters & Osborne

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
WAYNE & MARJORIE HOGUE, FARM MACHINERY
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 14
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
C.C. BOGERT FARM & HOME
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 16
NE ON TIME - FREE COFFEE FROM 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
JULIA WILSON AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement Feb. 16
Masters & Osborne

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
BOB & CLARELL NIVEN, FARM MACHINERY
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 18
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
HALL HESTER COX AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement Feb. 20
Masters & Osborne

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
JENNIE FIELD
Household Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement February 21
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
LUNTE & PERKINS AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement February 21
Masters & Osborne

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
GETSMAN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT INC.
Winter White Sale
Wendell, Advertisement February 22
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION
WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT
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COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK

SCOTTIES	1 FREE WHEN YOU BUY 2
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MD TISSUE.....	25¢ off
QUAKER CORN BRAN.....	20¢ off

20¢

Save 20¢

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KELLOGG'S EXTRA CREAMY
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Kellogg's Sugar Flax Flapjacks cereal

Save 35¢

Save 35¢

on any size
Aunt Jemima Syrup
or Aunt Jemima Lite.

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SAVE 15¢

A SMILE ON YOUR LIPS.
A BOX OF CHEESE NIPS

The Times-News

MORE COUPONS

The Times-News

Editorials

Comments on top news of the week

Short-take editorial comments on a holiday Monday.

• The talk in union circles this week will be dominated by the precedent-setting accord reached between Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers bargainers Friday.

The bottom line is that both the company and the union threw away the mold in an attempt to revive the auto industry. The UAW's Douglas Fraser has a selling job to do on the rank and file, but the alternative to giving up personal holidays, a freeze on cost-of-living adjustments and no bonuses for working Sundays is no guarantee of a job at all.

The accord is projected to save Ford \$1 billion in the next 31 months. Just how that will relate to the consumer-buying public isn't known. But unless all the automakers can reduce "sticker shock," they're going to have a tough time coming out of this slump.

Frankly, we think the union — providing it ratifies the pact — comes out of this pretty good: no closing of targeted plants by Ford for two years, employment guarantees for seniority and a profit-sharing plan. And if Ford's fortunes rise, the contract automatically is reopened.

• The Reagan administration no doubt hopes the flare-up over El Salvador has been quieted with the removal of a military attaché.

The aide, Lt. Col. Harry Melander, along with a number of other junior advisers, violated U.S. orders there by carrying M-16 rifles in the field.

Members of Congress, supersensitive to U.S. fortunes in that war-torn nation, were quick to call for Reagan to explain the incident. The president, himself sensitive to this politically explosive issue, acted swiftly and decisively.

The matter of military and economic aid to El Salvador remains suspect, however. We were gratified to see a U.S. Senate fact-finding delegation get tough with Salvadoran officials. They were told: Either stop the human-rights violations or face a loss of American support.

• Once again, we must call attention to the dramatic efforts being made in Idaho to save snow-trapped and starving elk, deer and antelope herds.

More than 400 telegrams were sent to Gov. John Evans requesting such aid. The state mobilized by sending National Guard helicopters in Saturday to transport some 20 tons of hay. Bad weather, however, negated much of the effort.

Officials at the scene Saturday indicated that volunteers had donated nearly 100 tons of hay at the Fairfield drop point. At least \$10,000 in goods and services have been donated for this cause.

In addition, the state Fish and Game Department has requested \$100,000 from the Legislature to meet this emergency. Lawmakers should act with all due speed this week on that request.



WHY, YOU DEVIL! YOU MEAN YOU JUST DUMP ALL THAT TOXIC WASTE STRAIGHT IN THE RIVER? BUT, ISN'T THAT AWFULLY DANGEROUS?

Letters to the editor

Must stop the communists

Editor, Times-News:
Evidently, Michael Clark likes the red cloud of dust that is settling in the western hemisphere; I don't.

My idea would be to engage the Communist insurgents as we did in the mid-60s in the Dominican Republic. I'm tired of looking out my back door and seeing a bunch of damned communists in my backyard.

We do have a Monroe Doctrine and it's about time we started using it. About 90 miles away sets Cuba with Castro settling on his thumbs laughing up his sleeve at an inactive U.S. As for Vietnam, the U.S. military did not lose the politicians — draft dodgers and socialists did that. And since that loss, the U.S. hasn't been able to hold its head high. I can speak well for that because I went there in '65 with the 173rd Airborne and left in the 70s with the 11th Armored Cavalry. I didn't stay there continuously but I was in the country for 33 months during that period.

I'm tired of a bunch of left wing students with guns, some only 16 years old, declaring to a country that has been in operation for over 200 years now. I suggest Mr. Clark go to El Salvador now and take a look and quit watching 60 Minutes and other newscasts. I've been there lately and it's the same problem as in Vietnam. The National Guard there doesn't want to win, the same problem we had with the ARVN in combat over there.

Their heart is not in it and so a few communist-supported guerrillas can raise all kind of problems. I saw this in '64 in the Dominican Republic and all through the Vietnam conflict. Just because they don't have the stomach for the fight and have poor leadership, does this mean we let the communists even closer? Then places like Nicaragua back them up. Wonder how they could digest a Polaris missile.

People like Haig, Dozier and Patton I served under in Vietnam and they know what's happening and some of those ignorant little countries like Libya, Cuba and Nicaragua need their behind kicked good and send the commies packing to the East.

I have friends throughout the world fighting communism and if Patton would have gone to Moscow in '45 and MacArthur to Peking in '51 our problems would be much less now and it's the same problem as in Vietnam. The National Guard there doesn't want to win, the same problem we had with the ARVN in combat over there.

RICHARD WRIGHT
Jerome

People own the resources

Editor, Times-News:
The natural resources of this nation belong to the people who are the government. It has long been forgotten.

The companies, which develop our natural gas, coal, gasoline, fuel oil and oil make a profit by developing said products and bringing it to the people. It does not belong to them.

Each time the matter of cost of these necessary

utilities essential for the well-being of every citizen is presented to our state legislature for increase in cost, the increase, regardless of the effect on the citizens, is given by our state legislators.

It has been said we are paying for the expense of expanding utilities for another state of the union. This is highly unethical, and if true, possibly a legal matter for our state and federal representatives. Unless attempting to build monopolies at the expense of the citizens of state and federal governments is legal.

For small business, the working class poor, and limited income citizens, the cost of utilities are becoming increasingly difficult. The monies allocated to assist these people is a joke.

The state (Idaho) needs business and employment to move into this state. But the national resources being a tool to strip the public as well as business of their income, "good luck."

We still have an alternative. We can move or sell out, taking our monies out of this state, causing a drop in the economy, letting the so-called progress of this state continue to be known by the rest of this nation as the state with the highest rate of unemployment in the nation.

KEN MURRAY
Twin Falls

FDR's legacy an ugly one

Editor, Times-News:
I write this in response to your editorial in Sunday's paper Jan. 31, in which you refer to Franklin Delano Roosevelt as one of America's most beloved statesmen.

I don't share your opinion. Fifty years after this master of design and deceit rolled up his sleeves and gave America "a chicken in every pot," we the people are overburdened with New Dealism. Not only does the government still give everyone a chicken, but a slave on which to cook the chicken and a house to hold the slave. The government wants to guarantee everything from annual income to business success. And worse, we the people not only want it, we expect it.

Erroneously, you refer to a "fateful time for the democracy." It is true that FDR and most every president until Reagan has done their best to change us to a Social Democracy but we are in fact a Republic, and there is a big difference. Long after he was gone from the oval office we have had to deal, rather poorly I admit, with his New Dealism. New Dealism followed by Lyndon Johnson's Great Society has very nearly turned us from a free Republic to his long-wished-for Social Democracy.

Those who feel FDR "flat out saved the nation" are taking a lot of liberty with their definition of saved. FDR moved a failing economy into action with massive government expenditures, at the same time creating far-reaching changes in the lifestyle of every American that not even FDR himself could have hoped for.

FDR did excel in capturing the spirit and imagination of America, and now his cancer-gone-crazy social programs hold us prisoners of a social society in which government demands to provide everything for us, no matter what the cost.

You are right when you suggest that FDR would "roll up his sleeves and have a go at this economic paralysis." But right now, I don't feel the nation could withstand his kind of solution. That he gave us a "feeling of national pride and vision" 50 years ago should not by any stretch of the imagination suggest that we need the likes of him ever again.

I remember FDR on the basis of these facts: 1) My parents, I and my children cannot afford his social programs. 2) I also remember him first and foremost as the man who married the ugliest woman in the world and to add insult to injury, long after his time was past she still, claiming to represent America, roused the world spreading joy and socialism to all her friends. In Russia she rorted on the international news media that those who ruled Russia were great people, that they were not oppressive, that their prisons were models of humanitarianism. Sometime, why don't you ask Alexander Solzhenitsyn what she said? He was there. He was in one of those model prisons. She also forgot to tell the world that these Russian leaders were in the process of killing 60 million of their own constituents.

Yes, FDR and Eleanor really have left a legacy. And now someone wants to build them a \$19 million commemorative.

WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

Who funds right-to-workers?

Editor, Times-News:
Ever wonder where these right-to-work people get their money?

Ever wonder why the union lawyers, doctors, realtors, bankers are not covered with these so-called right to work laws?

Ever wonder why those who supposedly want to protect workers' rights are never workers?

Ever wonder how many times the citizens will be subjected to these anti-worker laws?

Ever wonder why those in favor of these laws protecting workers are not workers, but employers?

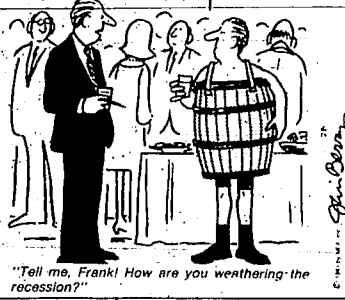
For change just wonder at these questions and you will know what these right-to-work law are all about. They are the right to employ workers at slave wages, the rights to discriminate against your sex, religion or color.

These right-to-work laws are designed to make slaves of those who toil for their keep. I doubt if Rep. Brooks has over 15 or 20 union members in his area. Some threat!

WILEY WINSON
Twin Falls

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

Berry's World



"Tell me, Frank! How are you weathering the recession?"



Ken Robison

Reagan's budget won't ensure economic recovery

BOISE — The stubborn insistence of President Reagan on sticking with his disastrous tax and budget formula has given the country severe recession, high unemployment and suffering.

Now he prescribes more of the same. It isn't surprising that more of the Republican members of Congress are rising in revolt against the Reagan plan. Like the advisors who advised him to close the budget gap, they can see that it won't work.

You can't simultaneously increase defense spending by billions and cut taxes deeply without producing huge budget deficits — even if you cut deeply into domestic budgets, as Congress already has.

As unemployment spreads to more thousands of people, it becomes more difficult to persuade Congress to cut into programs that help people who are out of a job.

President Reagan has had strong public support for his efforts to contain and cut back bloated social spending. Programs like food stamps have been growing out of control.

But, with the social cuts, he has not been moving the country toward a balanced budget. Rather, he is moving the country toward the largest peacetime deficits in history. If Reagan continues on course, his administration could pile up deficits of \$400 to \$500 billion in four years.

As the government borrows to cover the deficits, there is strong pressure to push up interest rates. Business people can see it. This is why Wall Street has been in the doldrums for months. It is the reason that the spurt in stock prices that might normally be expected in January hasn't materialized.

The president enjoys great personal popularity, and the public is generally supportive of his stated economic goals. The trouble is that his program is not leading the country closer to those goals, but further away from them. The only communities or areas enjoying relative economic health are those that benefit from big military contracts, or those that benefit from the billions going into energy development.

High interest rates mean continued recession for some

building, timber, autos, many manufacturers and parts of the auto industry. High interest rates are hurting farmers and ranchers, and pushing many small businesses or close to bankruptcy.

All of this pain might have some redeeming value if it was in fact leading toward a strong, healthy economy, with high employment and low inflation. It isn't. Even if Reagan recognized the disaster and agreed to policy changes to greatly reduce the deficits, it would take months to overcome the damage.

Many people felt with the high inflation and high interest rates in the second half of the Carter administration, things couldn't get worse. Unfortunately, the new administration has found ways to make them worse.

You can't have a healthy economy with high interest rates, and you can't avoid high interest rates with gargantuan deficits. Reagan's deficits will keep him from achieving his economic goals. The potential economic

benefits of the tax cut are being swallowed up by the effects of high interest.

Nearly 10 cents of every dollar Americans spend now goes to pay interest on private and public debt. As the deficits soar, so does the cost of financing the public debt. Money that goes for interest puts no food on the table, pays no rent, buys no seed, hires no worker.

The Carter administration was sunk by excess inflation and high interest rates. Carter's defeat was greatly abetted by the determination of the Federal Reserve to tighten the money supply. With the huge deficits, the Federal Reserve will feel compelled to do the same for Reagan.

At this point, there is no light at the end of this tunnel. President Reagan flirts fault with Congress and with the past administration. He seems unable to recognize the basic flaws in his own program. The only hope to correct the disastrous course being steered by the administration rests with Congress.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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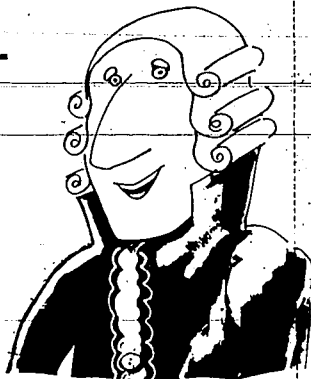
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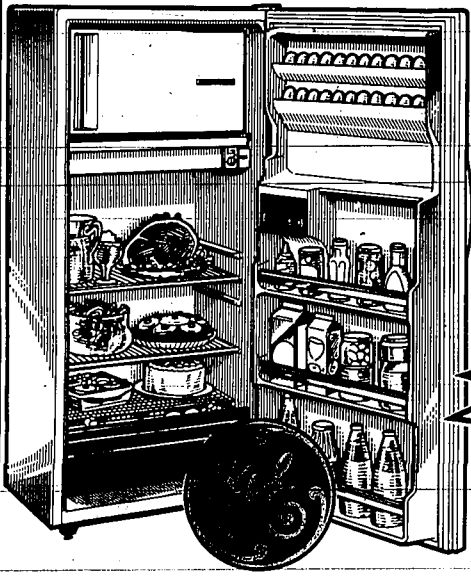
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- Single wash selection including Power Scrub®
- Energy saving drying option • Camouflage Filter • Self-cleaning indicator • Self-cleaning heating element • No. G0122

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 GENERAL ELECTRIC
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19" COLOR MONITOR TV
\$379

No. 19061700
 Features: Customizable color display • 16:9 aspect ratio • High • Custom picture control • Woodgrain or high impact plastic.



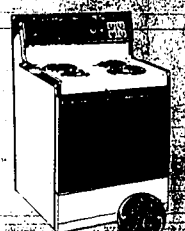
17" COLOR MONITOR TV
\$399

No. 19061700
 Features: Customizable color display • 16:9 aspect ratio • High • Custom picture control • Woodgrain or high impact plastic.



19" COLOR MONITOR TV
\$499

No. 19062702
 Features: Electronic tuning • 51 channels • Midband channel capability for unscrambled compatible cable TV channels • Walnut finish on high impact plastic.



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 BROWNING OVEN
 SELF-CLEANING OVEN**

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 WHY PAY MORE?

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 REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER**

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 WHY PAY MORE?

• 17.9 cu. ft. refrigerator • 4.7 cu. ft. freezer • 24" available lighted glass shelves • Energy saver switch • Long life food system • 2 ice n' easy cube trays • Equipped for optional automatic ice maker • No. 1291728

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Dear Abby



Son's loss is family for grandpa

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: My son at age 21 got a young girl pregnant and wanted no part of marriage. A baby boy was born (I'll call him Andy).

Because I myself had been an abandoned child, I didn't want Andy going through life looking for a father as I had done, so since I was a widower I took the young unmarried girl and Andy into my home to live with me.

Although the girl was only 18 and I was 42, our love grew, and we have lived together as a family ever since. She has been a wonderful mother to my grandchild, who is 9 now and thinks I am his father. The girl has been as faithful as a wife to me although we never married.

My son is very irresponsible and has no interest in Andy, who thinks his father is his "brother." Abby, should I

tell Andy the truth about who he is?

His mother doesn't want him to know because she's afraid it might upset him—I'm thinking about marrying Andy's mother and adopting the boy so he will be my legitimate son, even though a marriage now would be awkward because everybody (friends and neighbors) thinks we're married. Thank you for any advice you can give me.

—WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: If you and Andy's mother love each other, a quiet wedding would seem appropriate. Adopt Andy, and at a later date, when he can handle the story of "who he is," tell him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been divorced for a year. When we started having problems, we went to a marriage counselor in an effort to save our marriage for the sake of our children.

During this time I told my parents

what was going on, and I told my husband to tell his parents. He refused to tell them, so they heard it from strangers and now they are blaming me.

His parents say that had they known we were considering divorce and needed counseling, they could have talked some sense into our heads and saved our marriage. I don't happen to agree with them, do you?

I still think it was my husband's place to tell his parents, and under no circumstances should we have turned to them for counseling. I would appreciate your views.

—IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES

DEAR DIFFERENCES: I agree. It was your husband's place to tell his parents. And regardless of how well-meaning parents are, they lack the objectivity required to mediate the domestic differences of their children.

DEAR ABBY: Most people, upon being introduced to someone, will say, "I am very pleased to meet you," or words to that effect. When parting, these same individuals will probably say, "I hope we meet again."

I realize these statements are merely a part of our social ritual and make us feel more comfortable than enduring total silence.

However, these statements are usually phony, hypocritical and even downright lies.

Do you have some recommended replacements? —A MEETTER OF PEOPLE

DEAR MEETTER: If your commitment to total integrity does not permit you to utter anything that is not absolutely sincere, upon being introduced to someone whom you are not particularly pleased to meet, simply say "Hello."

And when you depart, with no desire to see that person again, say "Goodbye."

Dr. Lamb



Problem could be hernia

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

problems from my family history. Another told me he will not give me

any pills because of my father's early death.

For The "Health" of It
240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. N. Twin Falls
Hours: 7 am - 11 am Mon-Fri.
734-1350

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 57-year-old female with two children and I had a hysterectomy about 10 years ago.

I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 150. My problem is dribbling urine. It seems that I've always had a little problem all my life but within the last two weeks it has become so bad I have to wear padding and change often. I have no pain or discomfort but I do have to urinate often. It is scanty, colorless and odorless.

I would like to know if it just my aging process or does it sound like a condition that should be taken to my doctor.

DEAR READER — You may have a urethecole. What is that? It is really a hernia is one of the group of female disorders related to weakened vaginal walls. The weakening is often due to the bladder (cystocele), rectum (rectocele) and a prolapsed uterus.

The bladder and its urethral tube is in front of the front wall of the vagina. The wall of the vagina is really a tubular muscle. As the muscles weaken and the bladder drops, a portion of the bladder may protrude into the vagina causing a cystocele.

Or with a change in position of the bladder and speaking in a slightly different spot the urethra may kink and partially herniate into the vagina.

Of course you could have an infection of the bladder that can be the cause or make matters worse. Please see your gynecologist. To correct the problem adequately you may need to have your urethra repositioned or even your bladder supported better. This is in the nature of a hernia repair. You can use some exercises, mainly practicing stopping your stream and starting it again, which help some women but exercise will not repair or correct structural changes.

You'll understand this problem from the diagram in The Health Editor 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 29-year-old female and have been on birth control pills for about two years. My father died at age 41 from a blood clot to the heart. One doctor told me not to worry about any circulatory

Daily recipe

- Mattilda Machacek
Rte. 1, Box 238, Buhl
- EASY JIFFY PIE
- 1 cup white sugar
 - 1/2 cup margarine or butter
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or 1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring
- Place all ingredients in blender at one time, and blend until mixed together. Pour into a buttered 10-inch pie pan. Bake at 350°F. for 1 hour. When done, crust will be on the bottom, custard in the middle and coconut on top right where they belong. Makes 6 or 8 servings.

EVERTON & RESTONIC ROLL BACK PRICES TO 1975 FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

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VCWA Model 1745

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GREAT EUREKA FULL SIZED EUREKA Upright
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*Roto-Matic powerhead adjusts to any carpet height automatically.
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Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho
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Greenawalt's
330 Main, Gooding, Idaho

Reeds Radio Shack
124 South Main Street, Halley, Idaho

Model 205



LM. Boyd

What's what

If you were going to climb the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere—the Andes' Aconcagua at 22,835 feet—would you take your dog with you? It's an extremely dangerous feat. Many climbers have died trying. And so have many of their dogs. But a lot of climbers and dogs have made it to the top. Tackling your dog up Aconcagua is the thing to do, evidently. Why I don't know, maybe just because the dog is there.

Those seawaves break on beaches in a certain formula—when they move into water shallower than half their wavelength.

Three times as many women as men use walking canes.

MOTHERHOOD

Q. Has any woman, who started out as a male but became a female after a sex-change operation, ever had a baby?

A. At least one. In Israel, a 27-year-old woman, recently was delivered of her second child by cesarean. Both of her children, another age 3, are normal. The mother-at-birth had both male and female sexual organs. She had undergone surgery as an infant and again at age 16 to un-complicate her gender.

Q. Who were Johnny Carson's guests on his first "Tonight" show?

A. Tony Bennett, Joan Crawford, Mel Brooks and Rudy Vallee. On Oct. 1, 1962.

Q. Did George Washington use after-shave lotion?

A. According to the historical footnotes, yes. Something called "Number Six."

Q. In what California city is there a street called Wong Way?

A. Wiverside.

DULLES AT 8

Even the not-too-seasoned citizen will remember Allen Dulles, the head of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1953 to 1961. His intelligence may not be best remembered by that deadly fiasco—the Bay of Pigs invasion. Maybe it ought to be measured, rather, by his first book, "The Boer War: A History," published by the Gordon Press of Washington, D.C. in 1902. It's on the rare books shelf in the Library of Congress. He wrote it when he was 8 years old.

Am told the powers that be in Houston, Texas, require all prospective dogcatchers to undergo psychoanalysis before officially taking on that job.

Read "Boys's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.99 plus \$1.03 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now under good influences for devising and arranging a campaign of action whereby you can gain more abundance in the future. Come to the aid of a friend.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Steer clear of one in power who is critical of your actions. Show greater concern for loved one. Be careful of your credit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better understanding with associates. The planets are not favorable for taking chances now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Changing your attitude with others is wise now. Try to be more cooperative with associates. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget fun for now and concentrate on creative talents you have. Try to have better rapport with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good time for talks with associates since they are not agreeable right now. Study new outlets that could be profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Take care of communication problems and forget about recreation for now. Be careful in handling money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show close ties more affection and put aside any arguments at home. Plan some needed repairs. Enjoy the social tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to improve your health and appearance. A business condition can be improved. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer with experts and know how best to advance your present position in life. Avoid financial expenditures.

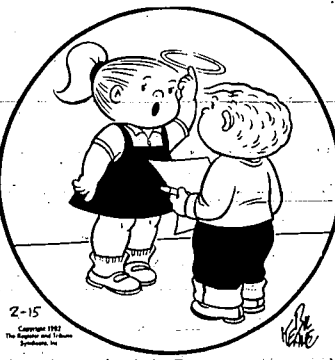
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Financial affairs need much of your time and attention now. Follow the sound advice of a business expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't fret over some secret annoyance which you cannot change. Plan time for improving your health. Be more businesslike.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put those secret worries behind you by doing something constructive about them. A good time to follow your hunches.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will study every factor and detail of any situation and then formulate an improved plan. Give good spiritual training early in life. Your progeny could easily excel in sports. There's also musical talent here.

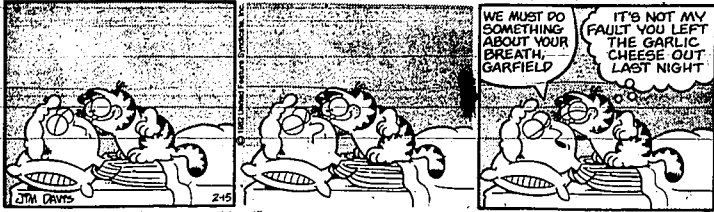
Family Circus



"Cupids are fat babies with no clothes on. Angels wear white bathrobes and circle hats."

Comics/TV

Garfield



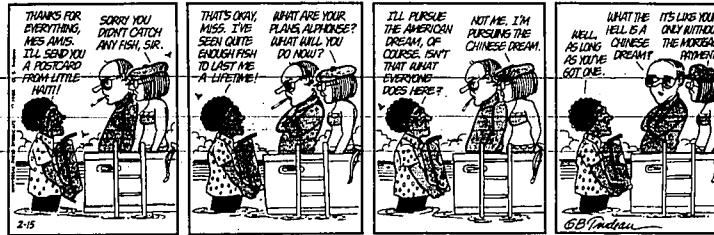
Blondie



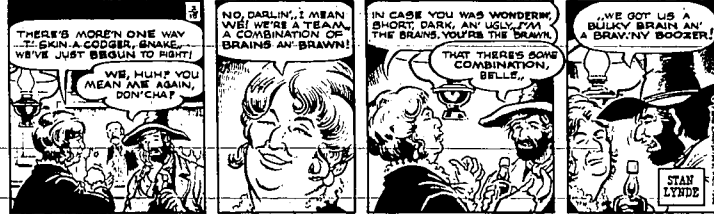
Rex Morgan



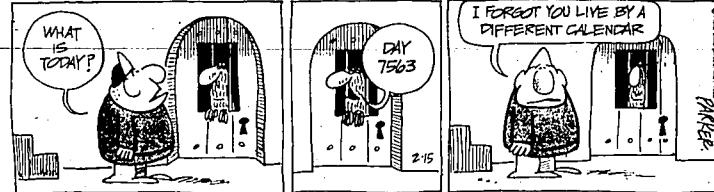
Doonesbury



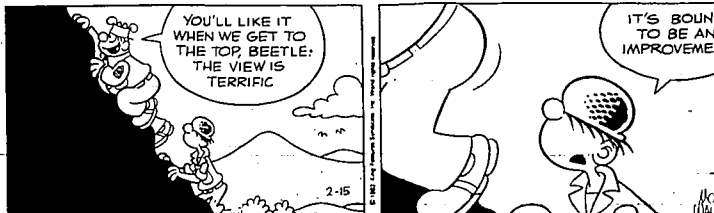
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
- (7) LIVEWIRE
- (8) (9) 8-2-1 CONTACT (10) (11) (12) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (13) PRIME TIME NEWS
- (14) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- (15) HOLLYWOOD: THE SILENT YEARS
- (16) ALFRED HITCHCOCK SHOW ON THE PRAIRIE
- (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- (18) NFL ARM WRESTLING
- (19) HUNTER'S GOLD
- (20) SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS

- 8:05
- (21) MOVIE *** "A Fine Madness" (1968, Comedy) Sean Connery, Iggy Pop, Woodward.

- 8:30
- (22) BARNEY MILLER
- (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) 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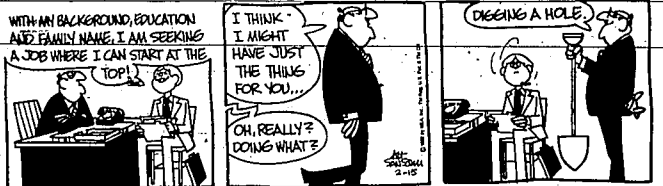
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Peanuts



The Born Loser



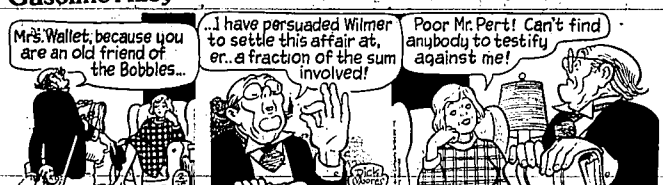
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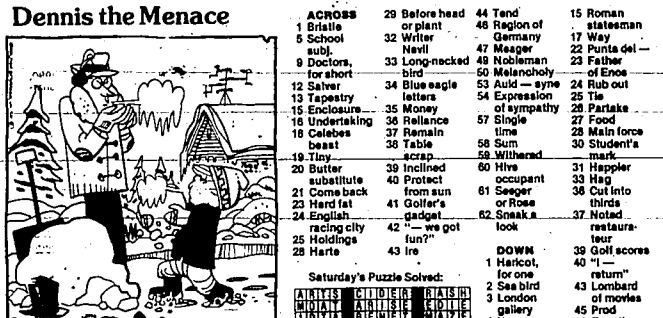
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1982 with 320 to follow.

Today is a legal holiday, the observance of President's Day, honoring Presidents Lincoln and Washington.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Susan B. Anthony, American pioneer fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1837.

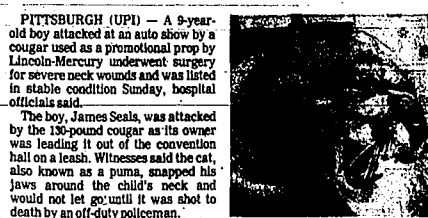
On this date in history:

- In 1788, the U.S. battleship *Maine* exploded in Havana Harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain.
- In 1883, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla., when a fanatic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead.
- In 1972, Attorney General John Mitchell resigned to direct President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign.
- In 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement calling for a crackdown on airplane hijackings.

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People
Cougar's victim listed as 'stable'

Red Cross BLOODMOBILE BLOOD DRAWING MON.-TUES.
Feb. 15th Feb. 16th
2 p.m.-6 p.m. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave. North



PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy attacked at an auto show by a cougar used as a promotional prop by Lincoln-Mercury underwent surgery for severe neck wounds and was listed in stable condition Sunday, hospital officials said.

The boy, James Seals, was attacked by the 13-year-old cougar as its owner was leading it out of the convention hall on a leash. Witnesses said the cat, also known as a puma, snapped his jaws around the child's neck and would not let go until it was shot to death by an off-duty policeman.

Two of the cougar's trainers — a man and a woman — then attacked the officer, punching and kicking him, police said. They were arrested and charged with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct.

The incident occurred Saturday afternoon at the auto show at the David Lawrence Convention Center.

The victim underwent surgery at Allegheny General Hospital and was reported in stable condition afterwards.

"Our main concern is that he is still not out of danger," his mother, Mrs. Raymond Seals, told UPI. "He's barely conscious, so it's too soon to know what will happen."

A witness to the attack, Jack Modzelewski, said the boy, Jack

COUGAR 'TOM-TOM' attacks youth, 9
grabbed "totally around the neck. There was an amazing amount of blood. It's hard to believe he's alive." Lincoln-Mercury television commercials, was part of a show display.

"It's not our trademark cougar. The cougar we use is at a Washington state game farm," said Lincoln-Mercury spokesman Bill Day.

"We were shocked and saddened to learn of this unfortunate turn of events and we are looking into the matter very carefully. Our relationship with this seems to be local dealers sponsor the show and handle entertainment."

Police said the cougar, named Tom-Tom, was being led on a leash through the back door of the hall by owner Bob Howard of Florida shortly before the attack.

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the MOVIES
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GHOST STORY
FRED ASTAIRE
NEILS FARBANKS, JR.
JOHN HOUSEMAN
TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:15

10 Nominated For Academy Awards
KATHARINE HOLEY HEPBURN FONDA
On Golden Pond
TWIN CINEMA 12:30-2:30 7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:15

3 Nominated For Academy Awards
PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD
ABSENCE OF MALICE
TWIN MALL 7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:15

8 Nominated For Academy Awards
JAMES CAGNEY
RAGTIME
TWIN CINEMA 3:00-5:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:15

1 Nominated For Academy Award
GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS
TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:15

THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST COMEDY HORROR MOVIE
Student Bodies
TWIN CINEMA 9:20 JEROME CINEMA 7:15

8 Nominated For Academy Awards
HARRISON FORD
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:15

Stars join in benefit for home

NEW YORK (UPI) — All roads led to the Rockefeller Center today, as a stars from stage, screen and TV converged on Radio City-Music Hall.

The occasion was the Valentine's Day "Night of 100 Stars," a gala benefit for The Actors' Fund of America. Everyone who is anyone in show business was either performing for free or watching from seats costing \$50 to \$1,000 each.

They were hoping to raise at least \$1 million of the \$2 million needed to build a nursing home for The Actors' Fund, with one of the most spectacular parades of celebrities in history.

There was no immediate word on how much was raised. But there was not an empty seat among the 5,882 in the cavernous hall.

And there was such a rush to appear in the thrifty, brightly lit auditorium in fact 200 stars, give or take a few.

The stars began flooding into Manhattan a week ago to rehearse: Princess Grace, Bette Davis, Liz Taylor, Orson Welles, Paul Newman, Warren Beatty, Christopher Reeve, Al Pacino, Fats Domino, Judy Harris, Ken Howard, Kathy Lee Crosby, Ted Knight, Myrna Loy, Alfred Drake, Rocky Graziano, Leonard Nimoy, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Dustin Hoffman, Jane Fonda, Gina Lollobrigida, Brook Shields, Harry Belafonte, etc.

Those who cannot attend will be able to see a re-run. ABC is televising it March 8, for a reported whopping \$4 million, the most expensive TV show of all time.

Some of the stars sang, some danced, some acted, some lit birthday cakes. The Actors' Fund's 100th birthday cake.

Gift heart pumps away

LONDON, Ontario (UPI) — A 39-year-old man who got a vital Valentine's Day gift of a new heart was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday.

"I don't think it was planned that way," said Karen Humphreys, spokesman for London's University Hospital, where a team of six doctors performed the four-hour transplant operation late Saturday.

"The patient had been waiting for some time for the operation," Miss Humphreys said. "It was a good Valentine's Day gift."

The heart, obtained from an unidentified accident victim at Toronto General Hospital, was flown to London Saturday afternoon.

Charter pilot Ed Bunzo, who rushed the heart from Toronto to London in his Piper Navajo, said he was happy to have played a part in giving "someone the best Valentine's present he'll ever have."

Hospitals in Canada are prevented by law from releasing the identities of transplant donors and recipients unless their families give permission.

World

Soviet Union's foreign minister

Gromyko starts 26th year on job

MOSCOW (UPI) — He has been called Mr. Nyet, Old Stoneface and the Thunderer, but Andrei Gromyko begins his 26th year Monday with the most important title of all — Mr. Foreign Policy.

He is far and away the senior foreign minister in the world, having dealt with seven U.S. presidents (Eisenhower through Reagan), eight secretaries of state (Dulles through Haig) and visited more nations than any other Soviet official.



ANDREI GROMYKO
... 'Mr. Nyet'

He has explained and defended the Kremlin line through the Cold War, the space race, the waxing and waning of détente, the Russian invasions of Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, nuclear arms talks and spy scandals.

Staunch but unsmiling, brilliant yet brusque, the contradictions in Gromyko's demeanor are less important than the consistency he represents in Soviet diplomacy.

"My personality does not interest me," he once told a reporter digging for personal anecdotes. Indeed Gromyko's poker-faced gaze and straight-tipped poses could be mis-

terpreted as dullness were it not for his incredible career and accomplishments.

In a political system marked by backstabbing and, in the not-so-distant past, murderous purges, Gromyko has not only endured but secured for himself a place of power and influence without crossing the wrong man.

He does not make foreign policy, but he executes the orders of those in command with a dogmatism marked by long years of experience in the arena of international relations.

It was Gromyko that the Soviets sent last September for their first high-level meeting with the Reagan Administration. When he and Alexander Haig prepared to square off in New York, Haig rebuffed for the encounter with a stand-in who wore the type of dark serge suit the Russian favors.

Gromyko, long practiced at dealing with newcomers, needed no such drills. In 1977 he told Cyrus Vance when the former state secretary turned 60, "Now you can join the club

of adults."

At 72, Gromyko is about the average age of his fellow members of the Communist Party politburo who run the Soviet Union. But even when he became foreign minister on Feb. 15, 1957, at the tender age of 47, the youngest ever, he had a long string of diplomatic posts behind him.

It was Gromyko's fluent English — he also speaks flawless French — and in-depth knowledge of the United States that led dictator Josef Stalin to name him ambassador to Washington in 1943 at the unheard-of age of 34.

Gromyko's youth was Stalin's idea of a snub to the Americans, but the new envoy quickly became an important figure in the diplomatic circuit.

He later served as Khrushchev's ambassador to London and the United Nations, where his frequent security council vetoes earned him the sobriquet "Mr. Nyet."

Former Premier Nikita Khrushchev once said of Gromyko, "If I tell my foreign minister to go sit on a block of ice, he will do it without backtalk."

U.S. missionary dies in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — An American missionary from Wisconsin was shot and killed outside his mission in western Guatemala by four hooded men firing submachine guns from a speeding car, officials said Sunday.

The victim, Brother James Arnold Miller of the Christian Brothers order, was the third American churchman to be slain in Guatemala in seven months.

He had been doing missionary work in Central America for nine years, first in Nicaragua and in Guatemala since last year.

A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said Miller, 37, of Custer, Wis., was gunned down Saturday outside his mission in Huehuetenango, a provincial capital 130 miles northwest of Guatemala City.

She said the identity of the assassins was unknown but that Huehuetenango police were investigating.

A spokesman for the Christian Brothers order, based in St. Paul,

Minn., said four hooded assassins took part in the attack, firing submachine guns from a car as they sped past Miller's mission, the Colegio La Salle School.

Miller, a teacher at the school since last year, was working outside when the gunmen sped up, Christian Brothers spokesman Brother Stephen Markham said.

Markham said Miller worked in Nicaragua for eight years. He went to Guatemala in January, 1981.

His body was being transported to Guatemala City and Markham said a memorial service was tentatively planned for Tuesday at St. Paul Cathedral in Minnesota. Another service was to be held later at Stevens Point, Wis., near Custer.

Miller, a member of the Christian Brothers order for 10 years, will be buried at Sacred Heart Church in Polonia, Wis., near Custer, his original parish, Markham said. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Roth favors offer of aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional ally of President Reagan Sunday urged the administration to help El Salvador in its fight against right and leftwing terrorism, but expressed opposition to the introduction of U.S. combat forces.

"I support providing limited American assistance" to El Salvador's U.S.-backed government, said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., in a letter to Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"I do not believe, however, that American assistance should be open-ended. In particular, I would like to convey to you my firm conviction

that it would be disastrous both to this country and to El Salvador to commit American combat forces."

Roth said the conflict in El Salvador "seems to be fueled by two sources: Cuban and Soviet efforts to install regimes in Latin America that are hostile to the United States, and conditions of economic, political and social instability."

He told Haig that "Soviet and Cuban ambitions impinge directly on legitimate American security interests. The Panama Canal, for example, remains a crucial link in our global security system."

Soviet premier raps Reagan's policies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov said Sunday President Reagan is increasing the danger of war and pursuing a policy of "economic blackmail" that will backfire on Washington.

In an interview with the Japanese newspaper Asahi that was distributed by the official Soviet news agency Tass, Tikhonov said U.S. efforts to disrupt the existing military balance in the world in its own favor are prospectless.

"There are so far no signs that affairs are shaping these (in Washington) in a favorable direction," Tikhonov added.

Current U.S. policy "cannot result in anything but the aggravation of war danger, the disruption of mutually advantageous commercial, economic and other ties that have formed," he said.

Tikhonov said Moscow stands behind the imposition of martial law in Poland and will continue to send "considerable" aid to Poland despite enormous economic difficulties at home and Warsaw's inability to pay for the help.

"It can be said with full ground that martial law has saved Polish society from anarchy, disintegration and civil war," he said.

Tikhonov said Washington is hurting its own allies by pressuring them to cut economic ties with East European states, adding that "this political adventurism is directed not only against the socialist community."

Tikhonov, in effect the chief executive of the Soviet economy, said industrial output and national income increased in 1981.

Laos lifts bamboo curtain

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Laos, virtually a hermit nation since the Communist defeat of American-backed forces in Indochina seven years ago, is opening its bamboo curtain to tourists in an effort to get foreign currency, a Laotian Embassy official said Sunday.

The decision is "part of our five-year economic plan to bring in foreign exchange," said the official.

Business sources in Bangkok said they have contracted to promote package tours to Laos.

A Thai government official also said Thailand has agreed to permit the tours to pass through the Thai capital of Bangkok, despite occasional friction with Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos.

The proposed tours will visit only the capital city of Vientiane and Luang Prabang, a complex of palaces and pavilions nestled in a mountain valley, tour sources said. The visits will be strictly guided.

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Syrians continue battle with rebels

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Government troops pounded the northern city of Hama with artillery and battled Moslem fundamentalist rebels in the streets Sunday as fighting erupted within hours of a government announcement that a 12-day-old revolt had been crushed, witnesses said.

The government still insisted that the siege of Hama, 130 miles north of Damascus, had been lifted.

But when residents of Hama tried to go back, they were turned away by troops outside the city. Arriving back in Damascus again, the travelers said they heard the thunder of artillery distance and saw military vehicles along the road.

Their information indicated that the fighting between troops and Sunni Moslems led by the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood had broken out again Saturday night after a 48-hour lull.

In northern Aleppo, Syria's second largest city, a general strike declared Saturday in support of the Hama rebels ended when government troops forced shops and businesses to reopen.

In Damascus, the government of President Hafez Assad had announced that Hama, sealed off by troops since the fighting first erupted Feb. 2, had been re-opened and that the Moslem rebellion there had been crushed.

However, while residents were told they could return to Hama, reporters were strictly forbidden to even drive close to the city of 300,000 people, Syria's fifth largest.

The residents who tried to return said they were stopped by troops at a roadblock along the Haslan bridge, 15 miles south of Hama, on the highway from Damascus. The residents spoke to reporters on the condition their names would be withheld.

The reports of new fighting in Hama coincided with a marked increase in the number of security forces in the streets of Damascus.

Diplomats said students from Hama enrolled in schools in the capital were being rounded up.

The rebellion in Hama involved the bloodiest fighting since Assad came to power in a coup 12 years ago. Travelers and Western diplomats have estimated the number of casualties at about 3,000 dead or wounded.

Polish forces arrest about 200 in protest

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police arrested nearly 200 people in the western city of Poznan when they tried to hold a demonstration protesting the end of two months of martial law, Warsaw radio said Sunday.

It said new, tough martial law restrictions were immediately slapped on Poznan, about 200 miles west of Warsaw, following the arrests Saturday.

In the capital, however, a series of symbolic protests urged by the underground Solidarity labor union failed to take place, although troops and police patrolled the streets in force both in anticipation of trouble and in an effort to discourage it.

Warsaw radio said the arrests in Poznan occurred after people "provoked by pamphlets urging them to assemble" gathered around Mickiewicza Square. "Hostile shouts

were heard," it said, adding that 194 were arrested.

It said authorities immediately ordered all movie theaters and other places of public entertainment to close. All gas stations also were closed and private cars were banned from the streets starting Monday "in view of the tension," the radio said.

Troops and police continued to patrol the streets of Warsaw and other major cities in a show of force meant to warn Poles against any forms of protest.

In other developments, a military court Saturday sentenced former foreign ministry official Bogdan Walewski to 25 years in jail on charges of spying for the United States.

The prosecutor had demanded the death sentence, and under Polish law both the prosecutor and the defense had the right to appeal the verdict.

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10	20,000	46,038
15	30,000	107,004
20	40,000	228,313
25	50,000	469,694
30	60,000	949,990
35	70,000	1,905,678
40	80,000	3,807,296

*These tables are based on the assumption that one contribution of the amount specified is made annually at the beginning of each tax year and that the interest accumulates and is compounded quarterly. DOLLARS in dollars. Figures above for married couples (if both work) who together contribute \$2,000 each (\$4,000 total) annually. INCREASE amounts by one-eighth for a married couple (with a non-working spouse) who contribute \$2,500 annually.

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Vendor fees on City Council agenda again

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another request for a waiver of the city's transient vendor fees will come before Twin Falls City Council on Tuesday.

Council has received a letter from the Rev. George Duncan, who objects to the \$25-a-day license he must obtain to legally sell sorghum on an itinerant basis.

In his letter, Duncan, 61, said he has

lived in Twin Falls for more than 30 years and has raised seven children here. He said he had to limit his ministerial work when he was found to have cancer in 1969, and he's been unable to do physical labor since suffering a heart attack in 1974.

"We do not wish to be on welfare and be a burden to the fellow taxpayers," Duncan wrote. "All I ask is to be able to make my own way." But he said the city's daily fees are prohibitive.

The city staff has recommended a

waiver be granted out of consideration for Duncan's health problems.

At its Feb. 1 meeting, council took no action on a Boise music company's request for a fee exemption. Council had been advised by its attorney that an out-of-state photography company is challenging the legality of the city's fees on the grounds they violate federal provisions against the restriction of interstate commerce.

Spokesmen for the city have said the vendors' fees were adopted at the urging of businessmen who claimed

transient vendors enjoy the benefits of tax-supported municipal services but don't pay for them.

Duncan's request will be considered at council's regular meeting at City Hall. The meetings ordinarily are held at 7 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month, but this week's meeting was rescheduled in observance of Presidents' Day.

A 4 p.m. work session at George J. restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, also will be held Tuesday to discuss plans for a \$150,000 improvement project at City Hall.

In other business at the evening meeting, council will consider a recommendation from the Golf Advisory Board for an average 10 percent increase in fees at the municipal course.

Fees recommended by the board include \$5 for 18 holes of golf on weekdays and \$8 on weekends and holidays. Last summer, the fees were \$4.50 and \$5.50, exclusive of discounts for senior citizens and students. The board also has proposed that the \$135 price of a standard season pass for

adults be raised to \$150. Golf-course fees last year were increased 17 percent.

Another item on Monday's agenda concerns a proposal that Rex Wood be granted a lease allowing him to establish a fixed-base operation at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Wood wants to offer airplane rentals and sales, a flight school, aerial advertising and an air-taxi and charter service. Under the proposed 10-year lease, Wood would be responsible for all site improvements and tax levies.



Blue Lakes Boulevard was only one of the many streets that had flooding caused by the weekend rainfall in Twin Falls.

Water, slush make area roads a mess

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Melting snow and rain were causing flooding on a number of Twin Falls County roads Sunday night, and motorists were urged to watch for water on main highways.

The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office reported water running over U.S. 93 about a quarter of a mile north of Berger and at the U.S. 93 and Idaho 74 intersection.

Water also was flooding the intersection of Center Street and U.S. 30 at the east edge of Kimberly. A Kimberly fire truck was pumping water from the area to keep it from running into several nearby homes. No traffic was permitted through the area.

Floyd Dayley, the manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said he and his crews ran out of warning signs Sunday evening while attempting to post roads where flooding was hazardous.

One mile of the Sugar Factory Road south of Twin Falls was closed late Sunday evening.

Cassia County sheriff's officers said intersections on 530 South, 532 East and 600 South near Burley were flooding but not closed, and U.S. 30 near

Murtaugh was under several inches of water, and warnings were posted.

Weekend rains and warm temperatures, combined with the remaining snow accumulations, created what many people feared would happen — flooding.

Although there were no reports of flooded homes Sunday night, sheriff's officers in several counties said if the rain continues, there probably will be some damage to farms and rural residences.

Twin Falls sheriff's deputies reported flooding on county roads at several points northeast and northwest of Berger. Officers were planning to patrol danger areas during the night.

Mrs. Lee Blitzenberger, who lives southwest of Twin Falls, said her family had placed bags of straw around their home and corrals. Their property flooded two years ago when melting snow and rain created serious problems.

At that time, the ground was frozen and the water ran into snow- and ice-filled canals and then flooded over the canal banks. Most canals are again full of snow and ice, but much of the moisture is being absorbed into the ground.

Most schools that are closed today are closed because of Presidents' Day, and others will be in session, assuming buses can complete the rural routes.

Valley district schools were scheduled to be open, but Superintendent Arlyn Bodily described the roads and conditions in general as "a mess." He said residents in the Eden area were having trouble driving through slush.

"One of my school board members has been using a blade and scoop to dig out some of the slush, after his wife and several other motorists were stuck in the road in front of his home," Bodily said.

Minidoka County schools were scheduled to be open today, but acting superintendent Floyd Merrill said slush and water was "axle deep" on many streets and roads.

Jerome and Camas County schools also were to be open today, but Goodine, Cassia County, Twin Falls and several other local districts are closed for the holiday.

Twin Falls street department crews were busy Sunday morning breaking ice that was clogging some storm drains and causing flooded intersections.

The U.S. Weather Service warned of possible flooding of small streams. Some streams in Boise County, including Clear Creek, were flooding, and water was reported two feet deep on Idaho 21. With a forecast for continued warm temperatures and more rain, the Weather Service said all streams in western Idaho are subject to flooding.

At Gooding hospital

Fiscal status on the mend

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — The shaky financial status of Gooding County Memorial Hospital has been mentioned often during the debate over housing recovering alcoholics at the facility.

A recently released audit of the Gooding hospital shows the hospital's finances have improved significantly from last year.

However, the hospital still is operating at a deficit. Without a subsidy from the county and some revenues from donations and interest, the hospital would have lost \$23,000 in fiscal 1981. In fiscal 1980, its deficit would have been \$140,000.

In effect, the hospital cut its deficit by almost 85 percent.

For the year ending Sept. 30, 1981, the hospital's revenues — including the subsidy and donations and interest — exceeded its expenses by \$54,944. The preceding year, the hospital's expenses were \$36,229 more than its revenues, according to the audit done by the accounting firm of Carrioc, Oakley and Jones of Gooding.

From 1980 to 1981, the hospital's payments from the county more than doubled. In 1981, the hospital received 70,758 from Gooding County; the year before, the figure was \$29,627.

According to the audit, the hospital's operating revenues increased by about 37 percent from 1980 to 1981, from \$768,110 to \$1,053,998. Expenses increased by about 19 percent, from \$306,176 to \$1,077,413.

Donations and interest decreased by 46 percent, from \$14,135 to \$7,601.

The hospital's 1981 total revenues, not including the county subsidy, were \$1,061,593, about \$15,814 less than the total expenses of \$1,077,413.

Hospital administrator Ed Myers said Friday he was encouraged by the audit, but he said the hospital's cash flow remains a problem. Last year at this time, the hospital had "minus seven" days of cash on hand, he said. Now, the hospital has about seven days of cash on hand.

But that's "not enough to pay the bills," Myers said. The hospital needs about 28 days of cash on hand.

He attributed the 37 percent increase in revenues to the hospital's room rates and to the capturing of charges that often went unpaid previously.

For example, through inconsistent record-keeping systems, Myers said the charges for such items as oxygen frequently went unrecorded and thus unpaid. He said efforts have been made to include all costs on all bills.

Room rates also were increased about 13 percent. Semi-private rooms went from \$110 to \$125 a day; private rooms went from \$120 to \$135 a day.

Myers contends that these rates compare to lower than most of the hospitals in the Magic Valley. For comparison, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's daily rates are \$152 and \$140 a day for private and semi-private rooms, respectively.

Patients days — the equivalent of one day spent in the hospital by one patient — continue to decline, going from 3,248 in 1980 to 3,654 in 1981, according to Myers.

Improved collection procedures have been established, including the hiring someone to handle collection calls, he said. The hospital also has begun "write off" accounts that, in effect, deem them uncollectible or turn them over to a collection agency, instead of allowing them to age indefinitely. He said about \$100,000 was written off recently, some of which included accounts going back to 1972.

Hagerman records history

HAGERMAN — The history of Hagerman is about to be preserved in the exact words of those who saw the events.

Members of the Hagerman-Valley Historical Society, organized last October, soon will be recording oral

accounts from surviving pioneers about the settlement of the Hagerman area.

"It's not as easy as you might think," society member George Dotson warned other members of the group recently.

Magic Valley hospital gaining on its billing troubles

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You might guess that a hospital has problems with its record-keeping when hospital board members bring up mistakes in their own bills at board meetings.

When Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board member Melba Cook once brought in a bill for a charge she dutifully had paid, you sensed MVMH officials wincing. Billing mistakes and inadequate collection procedures long have plagued MVMH. Not only does this infuriate patients, it costs the hospital thousands of dollars in lost, legitimate charges.

Officials have worked steadily to solve the problems and improve MVMH's image. But one official compares the hospital to a girl who gets a bad reputation in a small town: "She might as well pack up and move because the community is not going to forgive her."

Nonetheless, hospital officials say they have now made significant headway in resolving billing problems. At the January board meeting, a business office

consultant gave MVMH high marks for its improvement in the last two years.

Admission procedures have been streamlined, and a new computerized billing system means fewer mistakes are made. Accordingly, fewer complaints are voiced.

And for those with complaints about their bills, a "patient representative coordinator," who also is a long-time hospital employee, has been designated. Instead of being shuffled from person to person, all inquiries are directed to Clara VanHouten, who is responsible for following up all questions.

Carol Hogan of Austin, Texas, a business office consultant for Hospital Management Corp., visits about 44 hospitals a year to advise them on business office improvements. A former hospital business manager herself, she describes her first visit to MVMH in November 1980.

She was shocked to find files stacked in cardboard boxes. She found that patients often filled out as many as 20 different forms, duplicating information. Out-patients coming in for X-rays and laboratory tests had to register at each department, when one registration would have been sufficient.

Hogan found that payments for bills frequently were

applied to the wrong account, providing anger from persons who insisted, "But I paid that bill!"

She also found the hospital was falling behind in its collection procedures. In effect, some people had realized they didn't have to pay their bills, she said.

At January's board meeting, Hogan detailed the range of problems she found, including inadequate supervision, a lack of organization, poor communication between departments and inconsistent collections.

Moreover, the hospital's conversion to a new computer system caused untold problems. "There is no such thing as a good conversion," she told the board. But Hogan had praise for the willingness of officials to try new business office methods. A new filing system was organized. New forms, eliminating duplication, were printed. A centralized admissions system was instituted. Pre-admission procedures, in which hospital officials contact patients for necessary information before they come to the hospital, were established.

Although other improvements are needed, Hogan said she uses MVMH in her seminars on business office techniques as an example of what a hospital can do by trying new methods.

The changes did, however, result in a high turnover rate in the business office. And some of Hogan's more controversial recommendations concern collection. Aggressive procedures may be necessary to improve a hospital's finances, but they can alienate a community used to it, she said.

However, Hogan said complaining letters to the hospital have decreased. In July 1980, 57 percent of those surveyed had negative things to say about the hospital's policy. In April 1981, only 41 percent said negative things, according to Hogan.

Annual hospital statistics show collections have increased. As of Dec. 31, 1981, MVMH's outstanding accounts receivable were \$3.9 million. At the same time the previous year, the total was \$4.4 million.

Problems still arise from confusion with charges from other companies with "Magic Valley" in their name, such as Magic Valley Radiology.

Officials also tell the story of the irate man who called about his bill. VanHouten searched for hours for the record if it had finally called back apologetically to say she couldn't find it.

"Oh, is this Magic Valley Memorial?" the man said. "I wanted the Twin Falls Clinic."

Jerome animal ordinance supporters to continue battle

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — "He could have at least stopped," I got hit by a truck, I'd save for myself to lie there on the side of the road suffering."

Kidd had his 2-year-old Labrador put to sleep after it was injured in an

accident involving a hit-and-run driver.

He discovered the dog's fate because Gladys Rasco, president of Jerome's newly formed Animal Protection Agency, saw a milk truck strike the animal and then drive away.

Rasco says the accident occurred on a Saturday afternoon about three weeks ago as the truck driver was

turning onto the freeway in front of Smith's Drug Store.

The truck slowed down when two dogs ran across the road, she says, but not enough. The Labrador fell beneath the truck's wheels.

"The dog was lying there, suffering. I called Gerald Gause at the animal shelter, but he said he couldn't come out because the dog was hit outside city limits," Rasco says. "He sug-

gested I call the sheriff's office because the accident happened in the county."

After 40 minutes, Rasco says, a deputy arrived with Gause.

The dog was taken to veterinarian Phillip Cooper, who discovered the animal had suffered a broken pelvis, Rasco says.

In many states, Rasco says, a hit-and-run driver can be found guilty

of a misdemeanor if he doesn't stop to render aid and try to find the animal's owner after striking it with a vehicle.

That isn't the case in Jerome County, however.

The Animal Protection Agency presented a draft ordinance to Jerome City Council last month that calls for fines to be levied against people who abuse, neglect or abandon an animal after it is hit on a roadway.

If the ordinance is approved, money collected from the fines would be earmarked to improve the animal shelter, which Rasco calls "an absolute sham" in its present condition.

"As a citizen and a county taxpayer, I'm not going to be subjected to this anymore," Rasco says.

See ANIMALS Page B2

Legislators push crackdown on booze

By MARK SHENEFEIT
United Press International



BOISE — Some legislators say raising Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 20 and imposing mandatory minimum jail sentences on people convicted of drunk driving are good ways to combat alcohol abuse and reduce the misery and destruction it often spawns.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said legislators should adhere to the constitutional separation of powers doctrine by staying out of the judiciary's business and quit meddling with social issues best handled by the people themselves. She said if lawmakers don't like the way judges are doing their jobs, they should help build up the judicial system, not hit it with laws such as those requiring mandatory minimum sentences.

"I don't like drunk drivers, and I don't think there's one legislator who's not genuinely concerned" about alcohol abuse and liquor-related problems, McDermott said. "But you can't legislate infallibility."

Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, is the sponsor of a bill to make it mandatory that a drunken-driving convict spend a minimum of five days in jail. The bill also would allow judges to impose a maximum \$800 fine. The current limit is \$300.

Drunken-driving arrests "are rising at an alarming rate, and some deterrent must be offered," Smyser said. "The loss of life and property is staggering and for all too long has been accepted."

Smyser said there's a lack of consistency in sentencing. He said many drunken drivers get off with lenient sentences — even some who are repeat offenders.

McDermott said it would be more constitutionally sound — and better for the state — to increase funding for the operations and training of police, prosecutors and judges. A district attorney

system should be established to boost adequate prosecution of criminals, she said.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, complained that alcohol abuse "is sweeping the nation, and there's not enough protection against it."

It's an election year and they're going after headlines — rather than addressing the true problems," the Pocatello lawmaker said. "Law and order is a nice election-year slogan."

Legislators this year also are considering a bill to make it a misdemeanor to sell, distribute or possess "look-alike" drugs — or unregulated drugs packaged to resemble controlled substances.

Bateman said it is part of a legislative trend to crack down on illicit drug use and alcohol abuse, but he said drugs among teenagers are "losing popularity to a degree; alcohol is the big problem."



SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Hang on, sis!

Five-year-old Danielle Gamache enjoyed dodging rain drops Saturday in downtown Twin Falls while her mother did some last minute holiday shopping.

Gem feeders receive look at campaign

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — The Idaho Cattlefeeders Association got its first look over the weekend at national media campaign they hope will bring out the meat-eater in Americans again.

The campaign of television commercials, radio spots, magazine ads all are meant to bring home the message, "Somehow, nothing satisfies like beef."

State cattle industry members put up \$140,000 toward the cost of the \$7 million advertising effort slated to begin in April through 75-cent-a-head donations from cattle sales, said Suzanne Scott, executive director of the Idaho Beef Council.

Bob Vialin of the Ketchum Advertising Agency of San Francisco explained the campaign to about 60 representatives of the state beef industry group Saturday during their annual convention.

Americans are eating an average of about 70 pounds a beef a year, down from 80 pounds, Vialin said. Studies show the biggest reason for the decline in beef sales is its higher price compared to other foods, he added.

The campaign will try to convince American shoppers that beef is worth the extra cost, Vialin said, saying only one in 10 shoppers decide against beef because of fears about its nutrition, cholesterol or fat.

In the valley

Survey includes Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will be included in this month's survey of national unemployment.

The Census Bureau will use homes in the Magic Valley as part of a sample of about 71,000 homes surveyed to estimate the unemployment rate. Surveys will be conducted this week, according to the bureau.

All information furnished for the surveys will be confidential, bureau officials say.

Fiction workshop on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — McCall writer Clay Morgan will conduct fiction-writing and reading workshops at the College of Southern Idaho this Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Morgan will be the first in a series of writers who will appear at CSI this spring. The sessions are free and open to the public.

The writing workshop will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 102 of the Shields Building, while the fiction-reading session will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields Room 115.

Morgan has published short fiction and poetry in various literary magazines. His story, "The Rowboat," was selected as a "distinctive short story" for publication in the "Best American Short Stories" in 1975.

The author is a fourth generation Idahoan, raised in Boise and now living in McCall. He was educated at Stanford University and the University of Montana, and he has traveled extensively in Europe and South America.

For more information, call Dean Pettinger at 733-9554, extension 317.

Dates set for health screening

TWIN FALLS — Health Fair '82, a series of free health screenings and health education programs, will be held the first part of April in several Magic Valley communities.

The fairs are part of a nationwide effort to increase health awareness, and they are sponsored by local organizations to meet the needs of each community.

Standard screening services to be provided at each fair will include blood pressure, asthma, visual acuity and glaucoma tests. Health counseling and follow-up calls also will be provided. The multiple screenings are not meant to replace a full examination by a physician.

Health fair dates and sites have been set in Jerome and Twin Falls. The dates are: Friday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by CSI; Wednesday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Moose Lodge in Jerome, sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital; Saturday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Magic Valley YFCA, sponsored by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Plans also are under way to hold the health screenings in other area communities.

Poster wins trip for student

BOISE — A Twin Falls student has won a trip to Washington, D.C., for winning the Idaho Employment of the Handicapped poster contest.

Mark Mayland, a Twin Falls High School junior, received the honor for his portrayal of the benefits handicapped workers can offer Idaho businesses.

He will represent the state at President Ronald Reagan's conference on employing the handicapped later this year.

His poster, which also earned a \$100 prize from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be entered in the national poster competition.

Oil leasing comments sought

CHALLIS — The supervisors of the Challis and Salmon national forests are seeking public comment on oil- and gas-leasing areas proposed in the two forests.

Jack Bills, the Challis Forest supervisor, said the two forests are preparing an environmental analysis on the proposed leasing of 1.5 million acres of land in Custer, Lemhi, Clark and Butte counties.

Leads closed and as wilderness, wilderness study or proposed wilderness will not be considered in the analysis, Bills said.

The deadline for public comments is March 10. Comments should be addressed to either: Dick Hauf, Salmon Forest supervisor, Forest Service Building, Salmon, 83467; or Jack Bills, Challis Forest supervisor, Challis, 83226.

Teachers' workshops offered

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News and two other Idaho newspapers will work with the Idaho Department of Education to present five regional workshops for teachers on the First Amendment.

The Idaho State Journal in Pocatello and The Idaho Statesman in Boise are participating with The Times-News in offering the workshops to members of the Idaho Council for the Social Sciences.

The workshops will define and present the issues raised by the First Amendment and relate those issues to current events.

Key Jones, the educational coordinator for The Times-News, and Sandra Knutson, educational coordinator for The Idaho State Journal, are working with the Department of Education to present the workshops statewide.

The workshop will be offered in Twin Falls this Thursday, Feb. 18, at the College of Southern Idaho in the Shields Building, Room 117.

For reservations, call Orville Reddington at 334-2165.

Cover stolen from truck bed

TWIN FALLS — Joe Sheby, 2445 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls, told police that someone took a canvas cover from the bed of his pickup truck Saturday.

The cover, valued at \$300, disappeared from the rear of the truck while it was parked at his home between 2 and 11 a.m. Saturday, he said.

President new target of ERA protest group

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — A group of Equal Rights Amendments supporters that has been demonstrating regularly at the Mormon Temple in Bellevue for more than a year has added President Reagan as one of its targets.

A rain-soaked group of about a dozen protesters halted officials of President Reagan and Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Saturday in the parking lot of the temple.

The group also hanged in effigy U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise, a Mormon, who ruled unconstitutional a federal law lengthening the time for state legislative approval of the ERA.

"We are outraged that the Mormon Church, by openly and politically fighting against the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, is keeping all American women in chains," said Marty LaBrosse, coordinator of Mormons for ERA.

Obituaries

Ezra W. Coleman

BURLEY — Ezra William Coleman, 86, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia County Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 23, 1906, in Marysville, he was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the Army in France and Germany during World War I. After returning to Marysville, he moved with his parents to Darlington. He served a church mission in Iowa.

He married Dorothy May Gibbs on Jan. 9, 1946. In Arcot, their marriage was later solemnized in the Ogden Mormon Temple. They farmed in Darlington, Salmon and Rupert. After retiring, he and his wife moved to Burley, where they had resided since.

Survivors include: his wife of Burley; two brothers, Ira Coleman of Rupert and Edward Coleman of American Fork, Utah; a sister, Phema McAfee of Arco; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley Third Ward Chapel, with Bishop Kenneth Fyock officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, with military rites provided by the VFW, DAV, World War I Veterans and the American Legion.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday one hour prior to the service at the church.

Oscar Thaele

WENDELL — Oscar Thaele, 86, of Wendell, died Saturday at St. Albans Hospital in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

Floyd M. Crofts

HAILEY — Floyd Merlin "Merle" Crofts, 72, of Hailey, died Friday morning at his home.

He was born Oct. 3, 1909, in Burley and attended schools there and in Twin Falls. He married Ruth House on May 4, 1929, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Temple.

He and his family moved to the Wood River Valley in 1928. He mined in the Hailey area until 1953. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and the Sun Valley Co. until he retired. He then became custodian for the Hailey Mormon Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Hailey; a daughter, Irene Tudor of Columbus, Ohio; four sons, Don and Nick Crofts of

Boise; Terry Crofts of Meridian and Kimberly Crofts of Hailey; two sisters, Gae Montgomery of Twin Falls and Mae Schoenier of Oakland, Calif.; one brother, Marvin Crofts of Oakland, Calif.; and 21 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, a brother and one granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Ward Chapel, with cremation following. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 10 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Hailey Ward Church.

Herman L. Bean

WENDELL — Herman L. Bean, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

Burnie N. Overton

JEROME — Burnie N. Overton, 62, of Jerome, died Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Jerome. Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hope Funeral Chapel.

will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey Ward Mormon Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 1 until 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon and at the church from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — The service for Floyd William Orr, 76, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until the time of the service Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First United Pentecostal Church putput fund.

PAUL — The service for Lessor C. Robinson, 72, of Paul, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Fyock Funeral Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. William Secord of the Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Paul City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel this afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the service Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Paul Pine Chapel in Paul Cemetery.

Services

KETCHUM — The funeral mass for Nancy Clement, 51, of Dallas, Texas, and formerly of Ketchum, who died Jan. 30, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery, under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

WENDELL — The service for Rosa L. Adams, 87, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

GOODING — The service for Helen Grace Coleman, 85, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Gooding Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral mass for Joe J. McInley, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Entombment will be in the Sunset Mausoleum. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel until 10:30 a.m.

JEROME — The service for Elsie Mae Lawhrie, 79, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may sign the register at the chapel from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Jerome.

BOISE — The service for Edward Wens, 80, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Boise Third Ward Chapel, 3000 Cassia St., under direction of Relyea Mortuary. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery at Boise. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the service.

KING HILL — The service for Arthur Gladstone Greer, 80, of King Hill, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at King Hill Community Church. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery, under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

CAREY — The service for Oris C. Durfee, 86, of Carey, who died Friday,

Animals

Continued from Page B1

Mayor Ralph Peters says he has presented Rasco's proposed ordinance to the city's attorney, Rob Williams, so that it can be drafted into proper form.

"It should be ready to be read at the Feb. 16 council meeting," Peters says.

Rasco had presented a similar ordinance to the county commissioners, but they turned it down, saying that it was a duplication of state laws that are enforced adequately.

Williams agrees: "I don't see any advantage to be gained by making a city ordinance. It gives no more effect than it already has. We edited our city ordinances three years ago to eliminate the redundancies."

Rasco says that isn't enough. "It (the animal shelter) will be just as defunct as it is now without the ordinance. The ordinance would help bring in the revenues."

"It's a good-Samaritan type of issue," Williams says. "We don't have good-Samaritan laws for humans, so

why should we have them for animals?"

Peters says City Council probably will appropriate funds for improvement of the animal shelter at its next budget session, which will take place in July. He has directed representatives of the animal agency to look into improvement costs.

If council does approve the ordinance, the Animal Protection Agency plans to return to the county commissioners to ask that the ordinance be made countywide.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Arnaldo Adams and Mrs. Eugene Teske, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Dunn of Filer; Mrs. James Dobbs of Nyssa, Ore.; Mrs. Pete Flores and Mrs. Timo Chacon, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Neal Dalton of Murtagh; Clarence Shadowon of Tualatin, Ore.; Earl Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Clifford Rumliff of Butte; and Spencer Ferguson of Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Brian Burgess; Lawrence Fuston, William Hill, Michael Klier, Frank Frickard, Mrs. Alta Richerson, Della Walls, Saul Walker, and Ted Carr, all of Twin Falls; Pamela Allen of Hazzard; Mrs. James Dobbs of Nyssa, Ore.; Joseph Gevin of Jackson; Mrs. Rex Hundley and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Donald Hughes of Hazelton; Mrs. George Miszczenko and Mrs. Chris Schmalz, both of Jerome; Cecil Salzenko of Sun Valley; and Arnold Patterson of Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. and Mrs. George Miszczenko, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Flores, all of Kimberly; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunn of Filer, and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Teske, and Mrs. Arnaldo Adams, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Chris Davis and Misty Fosterley, both of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted
Robert Westerland of Gooding.
Dismissed
Elmer Martrude of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Vance Matthews, Diana Shelton, Michelle Horvath and Minnie Chapman, all of Burley; Brevenne of Albion; Marie Sheer of Heyburn; and Richard Souza of Paul.

Dismissed
Betty Ashcraft and Della Briggs, both of Burley; Sharkey Casper and Sherry Whittle and infant daughter, all of Oakley; and Dee Ann Jacobson of Heyburn.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDaniels of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Ella Jane Ellis of Rupert.

Dismissed
Baron Bean of Burley; and George Lish and Donald Carpenter, both of Rupert.

Haig flays Soviet use of chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has "monstrous evidence" the Soviet Union is using chemical weapons that have taken the lives of "scores of thousands of non-combatants," Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday.

He agreed in a network interview that American use of such weapons would create a world-wide uproar, and said he is frustrated by wondering why the world focuses more strongly "on peccadilloes of the Western nations than on the tragic policies being pursued" by the Soviet Union.

Haig appeared on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" only hours after his return from a week-long trip to a conference in Spain on security and cooperation, and visits to Ljubljana and Romania.

"I'm jellaging," he said.

He also told interviewers he and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are in agreement on Middle East policy but the use of the word "redirect" to describe U.S. goals of improving relations with the Arab nations was "very incorrect."



ALEXANDER HAIG ... U.S. has evidence

And he said he hopes the nations of Central America will endorse President Reagan's soon-to-be-released new economic and security development plan for the Caribbean basin.

Haig was reminded that he has been criticized for "not making enough of an issue of yellow rain" — the Soviet use of chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Kampuchea.

He said he had raised the issue with European leaders and taken preliminary evidence to the United Nations.

"I am somewhat disappointed by the initial reaction (of the U.N. committee investigating the charges)," he said, but added that "far more extensive evidence" has been presented in recent weeks.

"With every passing day we get more incontrovertible evidence of the use of mycotoxins in Afghanistan, Laos and Kampuchea," he said. "We have no specific estimates of casualties of non-combatants but it is in the range of thousands in all three target areas."

"There is no question in our minds that such weapons have been and are continuing to be used."

Asked why the United States does not, in that case, abrogate the biological weapons treaty, he explained that there is some question whether mycotoxins are chemical or biological. The treaty outlaws biological weapons but not chemical ones.

Mycotoxins are described as chemical weapons with a biological origin.

Haig was asked about news reports that quoted a high official aboard Weinberger's plane as saying the United States is redirecting its Middle East policy away from Israel and toward the Arab states. The United States is not going to be "a hostage to Israel," the official said.

"Well, differences sometimes exist between what was reported and what was actually said," Haig replied. He said he and Weinberger "coordinated very thoroughly" about what would be said on foreign policy issues.

"Our policy toward Israel has not changed and we do not contemplate any change in the period ahead," Haig said firmly. "That is the

stated policy of President Reagan, who is the ultimate authority."

He said the United States seeks to improve its relations with the Arab nations in the region. But when asked about the word "redirect," he said "redirect is a very incorrect word if that is the way it has been interpreted."

Asked about an article in Sunday's Washington Post, saying Reagan has authorized a broad new program involving covert CIA activities in Central America, including encouraging political and paramilitary operations by other governments against the Cuban presence in Nicaragua, Haig replied that the United States has two basic functions: first, to do the best it can to alleviate the "socio-economic situation that permits the radicalization" of the people and the rise of revolutionary groups, and second to recognize that "as long as arms are being introduced from external Marxist-Leninist sources, we have to deal with that problem as well."

He said Reagan's long-awaited program for the Caribbean Basin Development is expected to be announced soon.

Foundation claims 'Clandestine war of chemical terror'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is "reputable" evidence the Soviet Union is conducting a "clandestine war of chemical terror," reports an analyst for the conservative Heritage Foundation.

James Phillips, a graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, said "scattered stories of chemical atrocities have been disbelieved and ignored."

However, he said, "in recent months, the evidence has become irrefutable and stands as an indictment of the Soviet Union for crimes against humanity."

He said the Soviet is "conducting a clandestine war of chemical terror... designed to drive indigenous nationalists and anti-communist guerrillas in Laos, Kampuchea and Afghanistan from their homeland sanctuaries."

Phillips cited reports of a "poisonous yellow cloud that they called 'yellow rain'" from "terror-stricken refugees" from Laos.

According to Phillips, the villagers described the symptoms as "terrible skin blistering, chest pains, inflammation of the eyes, nose, throat and breathing passages, nausea, vertigo, bloody diarrhea, massive hemorrhaging throughout the body but especially the lungs, the spewing of blood from all body orifices, neurological spasms and shock."

He said initial reports of yellow rain were confined to the Hmong tribal areas in central Laos, but later reports came from Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand and Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

In 1979, Phillips said, the Pentagon dispatched an Army medical team to Thailand to verify rumors of chemical warfare in Laos and Kampuchea.

"While Army doctors were unable to identify the specific agent or agents being used, they returned to the United States totally convinced that chemical attacks were in fact taking place. There could be no other explanation for the numerous accounts of yellow rain or the presence of lauryl sulfonate at the site of one attack," Phillips said.

Lauryl sulfonate, used in liquid soaps and detergents to facilitate penetration of surfaces to be cleaned, was found in a sample of the yellow substance left behind one attack.

Phillips said the Carter administration "soft-pedaled" the issue of chemical warfare in Southeast

Asia, "apparently because it did not want to irritate the Soviets."

"The State Department adopted what, in retrospect, was an overly-cautious, non-coincidental stance," he said.

Phillips said "thousands of men, women and children have been indiscriminately slaughtered in what could become, if unchecked, a brutal poison holocaust."

He called on the United Nations to stage "a full and rigorous investigation of the incidents."

Dole defends planned income tax cuts



SEN. BOB DOLE ... eyes defense cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says the last thing he would support is " tinkering" with President Reagan's individual income tax cuts to raise revenue.

"The American people are beginning to understand and anticipate this tax cut," Dole said in an interview in U.S. News and World Report. "The 1981 cut was hardly noticeable. But people will notice this 10 percent one, and they'll notice the next 10 percent one in 1983."

"Now, if we get into a real economic crisis, all bets are off. But to start tinkering with the individual cuts to raise revenues — that would be the last thing I would support," the Kansas Republican said.

Dole said there is "little likelihood" the 1983 tax cut will be postponed or reduced.

"We will leave the individual tax cuts alone," he said. "But we're looking at the leasing provision" that

allows profitable firms to reduce their tax bills by buying investment tax credits from companies losing money.

Asked where Congress will get the revenue needed to reduce the deficit if it doesn't get it through taxes, Dole said the defense budget is one area, but cuts also can be made in Medicare and Medicaid.

"We will cut defense," he said. "We've heard a lot from voters about high interest rates and the deficit. When the president says, 'No more revenue increases,' and everything else is being cut, you just naturally ask: 'What about defense?' That's the biggest ticket of all."

But Dole, an ardent supporter of the food stamp program, said "You can't balance the budget on the back of one or two programs."

"You can make reasonable cuts in programs such as food stamps and Medicaid, but that shouldn't be the centerpiece. Our centerpiece ought

to be a balanced program that cuts across the board. Republicans keep saying, 'Cut more from social programs. I think they have to take their foot off the accelerator,'" he said.

He said Congress has an obligation to look at the president's proposals, "but he's not going to get it all."

Asked about the president's proposal to put a withholding tax on dividends and interest, Dole said, "It will be difficult to get it passed, but the idea is workable."

He added, however, "It doesn't help when the Treasury secretary says the president is lukewarm to the idea. If he's lukewarm, certainly no one on Capitol Hill is on fire."

Byrd leads budget task unit

WINFIELD, W.Va. (UPI) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Sunday he will chair a task force of 16 senators to develop alternative budget proposals and submit them to the Senate.

"We cannot stand to have deficits of historic proportions, high interest rates, high unemployment and continued recession," said Byrd in remarks prepared for delivery during a West Virginia appearance.

"We must bring the shockingly high deficits down," Byrd said. "The administration projects a deficit for fiscal year '83 at \$91.5 billion, although nearly all economists predict it will be at least \$120 billion."

"We must examine federal spend-

ing and revenues with an eye toward policies which can get this country going again," Byrd said.

Byrd said under the Reagan administration budget, projects and programs which affect the health and economic well-being of West Virginians are being cut — and that the cuts "go way beyond waste, fraud and abuse."

Council draws tag of 'front'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group said Sunday the American Council on Science and Health, a public interest group that has been widely quoted on such issues as saccharin and cancer, appears to be a front for industry.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest released a 67-page book on the council, calling the New York-based council a "wolf in sheep's clothing" that can be "counted on to back industry."

The council, formed in 1978 and headed by Elizabeth Whelan who holds a doctorate in public health, describes itself as "a consumer education organization" whose goal is "the promotion of scientifically based regulatory decisions relative to chemicals, nutrition, the environment and human health."

It has issued a number of reports, including one that cast doubt on the animal tests that triggered the saccharin controversy and suggested it was time to clear the artificial sweetener's name. Other reports have dealt with such topics as herbicides, air pollution and caffeine.

But the council also has been critical of "health quackery," attacking such things as laetrile, the alleged cancer cure, and B-15, a vitamin popular among some health faddists. In its most recent newsletter the council published a highly critical review of "The Beverly Hills Diet," calling the book misinformed and potentially dangerous.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest is headed by Michael Jacobson who founded the group more than a decade ago after working for Ralph Nader. Supported by donations from the general public and the press, its literature, the center has been critical of such things as the use of sodium nitrite as a preservative in bacon and other foods.

"ASCH appears to be a consumer fraud," said Jacobson in a preface to the book. "It is short ASCH appears to be a front for industry."

Both groups use the same techniques — occasional reports, press conferences and other publicity to spread the word about their activities, both claiming to act on behalf of the consumer.

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Ford's Peter Pestillo, left, UAW's Douglas Fraser, center, shake hands on conclusion of their agreement UPI

Ford buyers hold big key

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

Analysis

DETROIT — The historic agreement between the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. ushers in a new era in labor-management relations; but it remains to be seen whether the consumer will come out the ultimate winner.

The new contract may have saved Ford \$1.2 billion and the UAW hundreds of jobs but there are no clauses dealing directly with "sticker shock" — the biggest factor keeping buyers out of showrooms.

"UAW leaders had to bite the bullet and grant 'givebacks' of benefits that in some cases were pattern-setters for other unions' pacts.

In return, they received promises of job security for veteran members and a limit to Ford's long-established practice of subcontracting work to cheaper sources.

Chief Ford negotiator Peter Pestillo said the contract "means our people and those who represent them are going to mean a lot more in the future. This contract will mean better cars, a better place to work and a greater stand (for the union) in the industrial community."

No one knows, though, what it will mean for

car buyers — the people who must ultimately be convinced before the industry can get back on its feet.

Ford stood firm against accepting a highly touted deal between the UAW and General Motors that would have passed on to consumers as rebates the concessions granted by the union.

The No. 2 automaker instead presented the UAW with a 17-page proposal touching on issues the union had deemed its most serious concerns — job security, subcontracting, plant closings and profit sharing.

Union leaders seemed almost surprised at the comprehensive proposal, expecting the No. 2 automaker to follow GM's lead as it has so many times in the past.

The question of lower car prices never came up in the days that followed resumption of the talks Feb. 1.

Pestillo simply has ducked the issue with an answer of "I don't do marketing" — a reference to the day of the GM announcement. An enraged Chairman Philip Caldwell told a news conference the labor negotiator was not in charge of the

automaker's pricing policies.

Ford currently is offering customers rebates between \$750 and \$2,000 on various cars, but the plan will expire in about six weeks.

Some industry watchers are betting that Ford's sales will go up even without sticker slicing.

Union bargainers hedged their bets on the argument that happier workers will build better cars — an assumption Japanese automakers have operated under for years.

That factor could make Ford cars more attractive to quality-seeking American customers.

Ford officials likely are counting on using to the full advantage the positive public image the company has painted by coming to such an amicable agreement with the automaker.

The average American probably is pleased that the negotiations are over. Certainly the band of weary reporters who spent 18-hour days waiting for a conclusion are happy.

But the contract alone may not be enough to bring Ford and the industry all the way back to greener pastures. There was a third party to the negotiations — U.S. car buyers — and their benefits and concessions have not yet been determined.

Famed justice had pipeline to politics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis paid more than \$50,000 to Felix Frankfurter, then a Harvard University law professor, to further Brandeis' political views, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper said previously unpublished letters between the two men disclosed Brandeis deposited as much as \$3,500 each year from 1918 to 1938 in a special "joint endeavors for the public good" fund set up for Frankfurter.

Brandeis believed it was inappropriate for him to personally press his own views on public policy while serving on the high court and paid Frankfurter an annual retainer to help him do so.

The Times said the financial relationship between the two men ended when Brandeis retired from the Supreme Court in 1939. Frankfurter was named to a separate seat on the high court in the same year.

The financial arrangement between two men regarded as among the most distinguished jurists in American his-

tory was discovered by Bruce A. Murphy, a Pennsylvania State University political scientist.

Murphy found evidence of the arrangement in 300 mostly unpublished letters between the two men he obtained from the Library of Congress, the Times said.

Murphy, who described their financial relationship as "unprecedented in Supreme Court history" has written a book that asserts both men were deeply involved in politics while serving on the court.

"The fund was designed to free Brandeis from the shackles of remaining nonpolitical on the bench and to permit him to engage freely in political affairs," Murphy wrote.

In an interview with The Times, Murphy said recent charges that Chief Justice Warren Burger discussed matters pending before the court with former President Richard Nixon held Burger to a standard of judicial conduct that "has never existed."

"The truth is that justices throughout history have been in-

voled in politics, and Justices Brandeis and Frankfurter were as politically active as any of them," Murphy said.

In his book, Murphy said that with Frankfurter's assistance, Brandeis' views on legal and social issues were regularly published in the Harvard Law Review and quoted without attribution in unsigned editorials in the New Republic magazine.

Brandeis also warned officials in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt that he might seek to have two important pieces of New Deal legislation declared unconstitutional if they came before the high court unless the administration abandoned its "collectivist" philosophy.

He also drafted specific legislative proposals for the Roosevelt administration with the assistance of

two of Roosevelt's aides. Brandeis forwarded the proposals to Roosevelt through Frankfurter, Murphy wrote.

Murphy also wrote that Frankfurter was deeply involved in politics as a Supreme Court justice. He said Frankfurter took an active role in FDR's third election campaign for the presidency and had some of his young associates write political speeches for the campaign.

And Frankfurter personally reviewed more than 30 drafts of the key Lend-Lease bill in 1941 and helped draft the first War Powers Act, Murphy wrote.

His book, "The Brandeis-Frankfurter Connection: The Secret Political Activities of Two Supreme Court Justices," will be published this month by the Oxford University Press.

UFO buffs, security agency head for court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An organization of UFO buffs is seeking a close encounter with the Supreme Court in a battle over 135 UFO-related documents held by the super-secret National Security Agency.

A New York City-based group called Citizens Against UFO Secrecy wants the justices to order the agency to release the mysterious material under the Freedom of Information Act.

The case began in late 1978 when the UFO group filed a formal request for 18 agency documents under the information law. The National Security Agency flatly refused to release the information, claiming it is exempt from disclosure under the law.

A few months later, the group expanded its request to include "all documents in the possession or under the control of the National Security Agency relating to or pertaining to Unidentified Flying Objects and the UFO phenomena."

In response, the agency admitted it has 135 such "UFO-related" documents, but again declined to release them. It claimed such disclosure would reveal some of its top secret electronic monitoring and interception techniques.

The agency is a Defense Department unit headquartered at Fort Meade, Md. One of its main responsibilities is to gather foreign intelligence information by intercepting radio communications sent to or from foreign governments.

"What foreign governments do not know is which of the vast number of radio communications NSA attempts to intercept, which are intercepted, and, of those that are intercepted, which yield to NSA processing methods and techniques," NSA Policy Chief Eugene Yeates said in a letter to the UFO group.

"It is the protection of this critical information that is at the heart of the instant case," he added.

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'Disgruntled' Ricks at CSI tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the nation's best junior college rivalries unfolds tonight when Ricks College tests the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

The game is two weeks late and a much has changed for the Vikings since the Jan. 23 game — was snowed out. But the goal is unchanged for CSI. The Eagles have to win if they hope to host the regional tournament.

It will be a disgruntled and avenging bunch of Ricks men that CSI faces at 8 p.m.

Barely a week ago Ricks was cruising at 22-2, already had one non-conference win over the Eagles and had risen to 17th in the national polls.

Then CSI sneaked out of Rexburg with a two-point victory Feb. 6 and the Vikings had

to go on the road. They fell for the second time to North Idaho 83-73 Thursday night and then sustained a major setback when Treasure Valley ripped them 65-63 Saturday.

That gives Ricks a 1-4 regional mark, probably the worst it ever has had and on a year it perhaps was least likely. The Vikings only chance at the playoffs now would be to beat CSI and have the Eagles lose their last three games, two against North Idaho and one at Treasure Valley.

CSI Coach Dave Campbell doesn't wonder about Ricks mental attitude coming into the game.

"It's going to be a rip-snorter. I'm expecting one of the best games you've ever seen on this floor," he said.

"I don't care about the records in this one. This is a rivalry. If Ricks was 0-25 I'd still know we were in for a tough game," he said.

Concerning the rivalry, Ricks Coach Gary

Gardner earlier had noted, "I've never seen the feeling that runs among Ricks, CSI and North Idaho. There's some real hate and deep feelings among those schools. They don't agree on officials, or schedules or anything. I'm not used to it. I'm an easy going guy."

"I probably understand it better now that he's made the four once," said Campbell with a knowing look. "I wasn't sure it was like that when I came in here a year ago either, but I understand it now."

Looking at the game proper, Campbell said "I've seen Ricks play six or seven times this year and played them twice. They have that one thing that scares you. Anytime of the game, regardless of what else has happened, the whole team can get hot. One guy hits a turnover and, bang, they'll drill their next six or seven from 20 feet."

Campbell knows whereof he speaks from painful experience.

His Eagles had Ricks down 20 points with 14:56 left in a game in the Casper Tournament on Thanksgiving and seven minutes later Ricks had it tied — then went on and won by two.

"The thing we can't do is let down even for an instant. We have to get out there ready to win every minute in the first several minutes, and if we're lucky enough to get a lead, I hope our guys know they can't afford to relax," Campbell said.

Campbell dismissed a lackluster two-point win over Western Wyoming Wednesday.

"We weren't ready to play. We came out flat and we were two or three steps behind the whole game. That was totally mental. Right now we know if Ricks knocks us out, our chances of getting the regional here and getting on to nationals will just about be wiped out. We have to get up mentally right now and hold it for the week," he said.

The Ricks game kicks off a major week of

decision for CSI which travels to Treasure Valley Wednesday and then meets undefeated (in region play) North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene Saturday night.

It could well be, as Campbell indicates, the biggest single week of regular season in the final regional records would doom CSI to playing for a trip to nationals on the NIC floor.

Following tonight's game, CSI has only North Idaho here Feb. 27.

In another key game, slated for 5:30 p.m., the CSI women host Ricks. CSI needs a victory to go 4-0 in the region with a big road game coming up later in the week. The women's regional has already been sited at Oregon's Linn-Benton Community College.

The CSI women have wins over Ricks (away) and Treasure Valley and Flathead (at home). They visit North Idaho and Flathead later this week.

Sports

Monday, February 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

World record

Ex-Buhl resident sets high jump mark at 6-6 1/2

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — Colleen Rienstra set her world indoor record in the high jump in virtual anonymity at the Ottawa Citizen Games Saturday night, but she will be hard pressed to stay an unknown quantity for long.

With most of the Saturday night crowd long departed, Rienstra, an unheralded jumper from Buhl, cleared 6-feet, 6 1/2 inches on her second attempt early Sunday morning to narrowly eclipse the previous indoor best of 6-4 set in January by Debbie Brill of Burnaby, B.C.

"I think Buhl's known — for its potatoes, maybe I'll be known for something else now," said the 21-year-old, whose record-breaking performance was preceded by similar efforts by fellow American Leann Warren in the 800 meters and Grete Waltz of Norway in the 3,000 meters.

"I've been close to a record several times but it never came together at the right time," Rienstra, who moved to the West Coast from Buhl after the ninth grade, said. "I moved my approach run back about two feet to get extra speed and the boards were nice and springy for the takeoff. I just kept going and going with the crowd behind me."

The representative of the Los Angeles based Will's Athletic Club jumped 6-4 Friday night at the Millrose Games in New York and has a personal best of 6-4 outdoors.

Rienstra cleared that height on her third attempt in the early morning competition and then easily made 6-5 1/2 on her first try. Rather than attempting to tie the Brill's record, Rienstra's coach Sue Humphrey advised her star pupil to go for the record.

"After I set the record, my coach said stop right there. I was pushing myself really hard," said Rienstra, practically in tears. "I've never had this much attention before because usually people come to see the men jumpers."

Brill, fighting fatigue and illness, finished second at 6-2 1/2, while Joni Huntley of the Pacific Coast Club was third at 6-4.

Brill, who has made a strong return since giving birth to a son, said she was disappointed to see her record broken.

"Colleen has been jumping so well lately," she said. "I never expected her to go so much higher than her personal best but that's okay because I feel I can jump higher than two meters outdoors."



Larry Hovey

Idaho grid game backers waiting for NCAA approval

TWIN FALLS — The possibility that the Idaho all-state football game will be resurrected in Twin Falls as early as this summer appears good.

Jerome Football Coach and Athletic Director Jon Jund said the machinery is in place and area football coaches are just waiting for the final OK from the NCAA, which maintains jurisdiction over high school seniors from the day of their graduation.

Idaho had an all-star football for three or four years in the early 1950s. The cost of the game was large and the return wasn't. The coaches tried it again in Boise two years ago but the venture apparently didn't break even.

Since Boise is considered the football hotbed of the state, the obvious question is why the coaches think they can get it off the ground here.

"Because we think it will be supported down here," Jund said. "With our experience with our Magic Valley all-star game, we've learned some things we can do to cut costs that they didn't know about in Boise."

Jund said one thing was a \$6,000 insurance premium

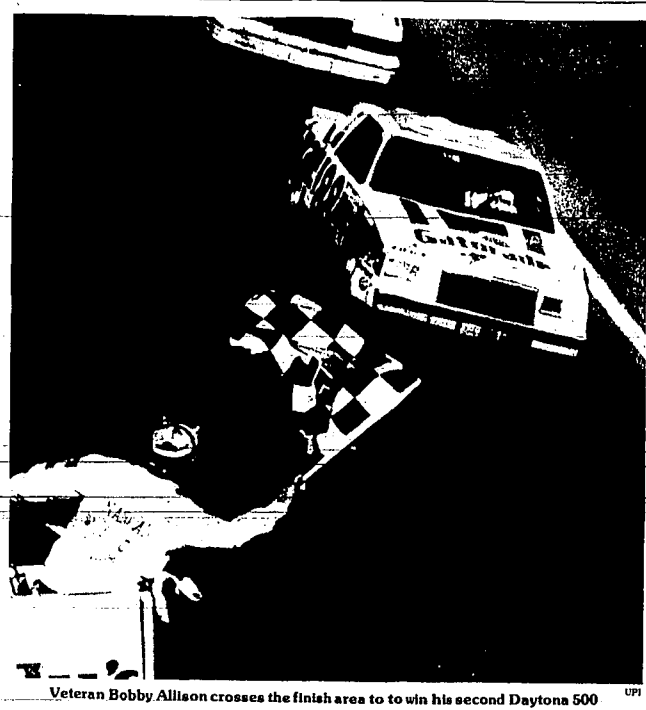
paid on the last all-state game. He noted through a special arm of the NCAA, insurance can be obtained for about \$1,500.

"We have some other things we're going to try," Jund said. "The key to having a successful all-star game is having your income at about the break-even point before the day of the game... through advertising, pre-game ticket sales and sponsorships. Then anything you pick up at the gate is the profit."

"We think if we can put the game together here for a year or two, then maybe it should be returned to Boise because they do have the most people and the larger facilities."

"As soon as we get that sanction, we're ready. We've got men in every district just waiting for the phone call to get out in their areas and start promoting it."

"I guess," Jund answered the question with a smile, "we just want to prove that it can be done."



Veteran Bobby Allison crosses the finish area to win his second Daytona 500

Daytona Allison takes gamble, nets 22-second victory without rear bumper

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Calling on his vast experience in auto racing, 44-year-old Bobby Allison gambled on the wisdom of a new crew chief that a dropped rear bumper and falling fuel pressure would not affect his chances of winning a second Daytona 500.

Allison, leading most of Sunday's race and taking the checkered flag on an engine gasping for fuel, beat Cale Yarborough by 22 seconds to become only the third driver to ever win the Daytona 500 more than once. Yarborough and Richard Petty are the others.

The usually non-plussed Allison said his heart was in his mouth when the engine began sputtering on the final lap, but it had enough power to drag his Buick across the finish line. There was no gasoline left in the lines when Allison went to the pits and his crew had to push him to Victory Lane.

"When (crew chief) Gary Nelson said I could go all the way even though we lost took on gas 100 miles back I believed him," said Allison after a crowd of 110,000 knowledgeable fans anxiously awaited to see if he would run out of fuel before the finish line.

The bumper, a 30-pound object

which fell off during the third lap and caused a six-car mishap, actually lightened Allison's load.

"Cale hit me and almost spun me into the wall," said Allison. "The car was loose after that but the crew turned a couple of bolts and fixed it up."

Allison said the bumper was originally moved out of place several days ago when drivers complained it was extending too far at the rear of the car.

It was a good-paying week for Allison, who earned \$120,000 for winning the 500, leading for 147 laps in the race and collecting the purse money for a second-place finish in one of last week's qualifying races. In addition, he earned \$50,000 for winning the Busch Clash pole-sitters.

"Today was a good race with a good-handling car," said Allison of his victory. "I felt I could run good enough alone even when Darrell Waltrip broke up the draft after he fell out with a blown engine (with 125 miles to go)."

Allison edged out by Waltrip for the 1981 Grand National title, was a chief beneficiary of Waltrip's blown engine.

See DAYTONA Page B7

Champ predicts victory in four rounds

Leonard makes first title defense against Finch in Reno

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — With visions of multi-million dollar paydays dancing in his head, Sugar Ray Leonard makes the first defense of his world welterweight title tonight against unheralded but cocky Bruce Finch.

Leonard, who won the undisputed world welterweight championship by stopping Thomas Hearns in 14 rounds last September, will earn \$1.5 million for the defense, which will take place at Reno's Continental Coliseum starting at 8 p.m. MST.

Finch, the North American Boxing Federation welterweight champion, is 30-3-1 with 24 knockouts and has not lost a fight in three years. He last lost in Sept. 1978 on a second-round knockout to Hearns, but has won 11 consecutive fights since then. He will receive \$100,000 for the title shot.

Leonard is, of course, the overwhelming favorite. He is 31-1 and is using the fight to satisfy requirements of the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association to make a mandatory title defense

against a ranked opponent. Finch is ranked third by the WBC and sixth by the WBA.

Neither fighter is expected to have any difficulty making the 147-pound limit. In a special unofficial public weigh-in on Sunday, both fighters were slightly above the limit weights in fully clothed. The fighters were weighed on the same scale used to weigh fighters in Reno's last title fight. That was 72 years ago, when Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries for the world heavyweight title in 1910.

"This is an opportunity for Bruce Finch," said Leonard. "It's the opportunity of a lifetime for him. He knows this is his big chance. I expect a good fight, but I also expect to be champion."

"He wants to take my title. He wants to take my commercials," said Leonard with a laugh. "It will be a good fight, but I will win. Bruce Finch deserves the opportunity to fight for the title — but not to win."

Leonard is expected to face Roger Stafford, a recent upset winner over former champion Phipps Cuevas early this summer, and then get down to deciding on his next multi-million dollar payday. That could come against world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler or WBC lightweight champion Alexis Arguello. Leonard's people have talked with representatives of both fighters, but nothing has been set.

Finch, who grew up in Milwaukee and now fights out of Las Vegas, remained confident in his ability to pull off what would be one of the great upsets in boxing history.

"I really like Reno and the people here have been wonderful," Finch said. "I'd like to make my first title defense here. Ray's been doing a lot of talking and that's fine with me. He's a great talker and I'm not. But when we get into the ring it will be a different story. We're all even then."

"He's fast, but I think I'm just as fast," added Finch, who is nicknamed

"Lightnin'." I really think this is the opportunity of a lifetime for me and I intend to make the most of it. He's making all sorts of predictions. I'm not making predictions. I'll do my talking in the ring."

Leonard has been relaxed and confident throughout training.

"I predicted I would knock him out in 10 when I was in Phoenix because I had nothing else to say," Leonard said Sunday. "Then he said something to upset me and I dropped it to eight. Now I think my final prediction will be dedicated to Reno. Reno. Reno. Four letters. Bruce Finch will go in four rounds."

The bout will be televised nationally on cable by Home Box Office and will be broadcast on radio by ABC. It is being promoted by the Reno-Sparks Convention Authority and Main Events, Inc.

Leonard won the WBC welterweight title in November, 1979, with a 15th-round TKO of Wilfred Benitez. He lost it to Roberto Duran — his only pro loss

— in a 15-round decision in June, 1980 but regained it five months later by stopping Duran in eight rounds. Leonard became undisputed welterweight champion last September by stopping Hearns, the unbeaten WBA champion, in the 14th round of the richest fight in boxing history.

Leonard earned \$13 million for that fight and could earn as much as \$10 million for bouts with Hagler or Arguello.

Finch's three defeats include fifth-round knockouts losses to Pete Ranzany and Larry Bonds and the second-round KO by Hearns. Leonard has stopped all three.

Finch's most notable victories have been a third-round knockout of Javier Ayala, a 10-round decision over Rafael Rodriguez, an eighth-round knockout of Zeferino Gonzalez and back-to-back knockouts of former NABF champion Pepe Dominguez. All were ranked fighters when Finch beat them.

There is a growing unrest among the coaches concerning the state clinic that is offered every year the first week in August.

The Idaho clinic for many years was conducted at Sun Valley and was one of the more successful around. Sun Valley, of course, provided a little snob appeal to the coaches and, more importantly, speakers. Idaho just about had its pick when it came to clinicians.

That utopia withered, however, when Sun Valley began discussing the matter of renting the facilities. Previously, the resort let the coaches have a meeting room rent free. The rent is not cheap.

That prompted the association to move the clinic to Boise where it has been dwindling from a participation standpoint. In addition, the Boise motels have been consistently hiking their meeting room rates.

"Last year they had something like 240 sign up for the state clinic," said Jund. "Heck, we have more than that at our little district clinic every March in Jackpot," he said,

noting Jackpot's lure probably had a great influence on attendance.

Jund said the coaches did some checking around and found that Elkhorn was willing to provide meeting rooms free. Siting the clinic there would regain the resort appeal for the coaches. In addition to saving some money on rent, income would increase as more showed up.

But the northern Idaho coaches, who spend a lot of their professional lives just bringing teams to southern Idaho, suggested North Shore Lodge in Coeur d'Alene.

So the proposals were Elkhorn, North Shore or Boise. Since the north coaches were certain they couldn't beat the Elkhorn bid, their representative voted for Boise. The Boise rep did, too. Then eastern Idaho surprised by voting for Boise, leaving Elkhorn with the other two votes.

"We're hearing from a lot of individual members that their representatives didn't vote according to the sentiment of their constituency," Jund said. "I think probably that matter will be brought up again next year."

Scores and stats

Ranked Virginia, Minnesota among the upset escapees

By MIKE TULLY
UPI sports writer

and Mitchell hit two foul shots with one second left to give the Gophers the victory.

Mitchell led Minnesota with 18 points. Randy Brewer and Tucker had 11 each for the Gophers, 9-3 in the Big Ten and 17-4 overall. Purdue, 6-6 and 9-12, received 20 from Keith Edwards.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland explained why the rated teams experience such difficulty.

"People always gun for the good teams," said Holland. "We're getting tired mentally and physically, and when you are like that you can be beat. We ran into a team that was really tired up."

Craig Robinson scored on the rebound of a missed shot by Otell Wilson as time expired to lift the Cavaliers in their Atlantic Coast Conference squeaker.

David Shaffer and Horace Wyatt put Clemson in front on 54-52 but Wilson tied it and after Wyatt missed the front end of a one-and-one, Virginia ran the clock down until Wilson tried his final shot.

"I am really disappointed that we lost the game," said Clemson coach Bill Foster. "Our kids deserved to win. We played too well to have come out a loser."

"We wanted to play a zone until the 30-second mark and then go get them in a man-to-man and not guard Robinson. That worked but Robinson made a difficult shot to beat us."

Holland praised Clemson's effort but stressed that his team responded well.

"At the end of the game we were making offensive and defensive plays that we have not been making all year and I'm really proud of that," said Holland.

Sports slate

FOOTBALL EVENTS
 Boise State vs. Idaho State
 Idaho State vs. Oregon State
 Oregon State vs. Washington State
 Washington State vs. California State
 California State vs. Utah State
 Utah State vs. Colorado State
 Colorado State vs. New Mexico State
 New Mexico State vs. Arizona State
 Arizona State vs. Nevada State
 Nevada State vs. Oregon State
 Oregon State vs. Idaho State

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	0	0
Idaho State	8	2	0
Oregon State	7	3	0
Washington State	6	4	0
California State	5	5	0
Utah State	4	6	0
Colorado State	3	7	0
New Mexico State	2	8	0
Arizona State	1	9	0
Nevada State	0	10	0

While a pair of Top 10 teams went stumbling into disaster Saturday, two more tipped from the brink.

"You're either be lucky than good, and we were lucky," Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said Saturday after the No. 8 Gophers survived Purdue 53-52.

"It was just a series of things that happened our way late in the game," continued Dutcher. "You don't plan it, you don't coach it. It just happens."

No. 1 Virginia also escaped, nipping Clemson 56-54 in the last second. No. 5 Iowa and No. 10 Arkansas fared less well, the Hawkeyes falling to Indiana 74-58 and the Razorbacks succumbing to Houston 55-53.

Minnesota's break came with 1:16 left and Purdue ahead 50-46. Jim Petersen brought the Gophers within three with a free throw and after he missed the second shot, teammate Trent Tucker grabbed the rebound and scored to reduce the deficit to 50-49.

"The turning point was the three-point play," Purdue Coach Gene Kealy said. "It's just a twist of fate. The kids did exactly what we wanted them to do on defense and offense."

Ricky Hall put the Bollweavers ahead 52-49 but Darryl Mitchell countered with a basket to bring the Gophers within 52-51 with 18 seconds left.

Purdue's Curt Clawson went to the line with a chance to make two free throws, but the reserve guard missed both

Basketball

NBA standings
 Eastern Conference
 Atlantic Division
 Boston Celtics 22-17
 Philadelphia 76ers 18-21
 New York Knicks 17-22
 Pittsburgh Pirates 16-23
 Washington Wizards 15-24
 Cleveland Cavaliers 14-25
 Charlotte Hornets 13-26
 Miami Heat 12-27
 Orlando Magic 11-28
 Atlanta Braves 10-29
 Indiana Pacers 9-30
 Detroit Pistons 8-31
 Chicago Bulls 7-32
 Milwaukee Bucks 6-33
 Eastern Conference
 Midwest Division
 Detroit Pistons 22-17
 Chicago Bulls 18-21
 Milwaukee Bucks 17-22
 Cleveland Cavaliers 16-23
 Indiana Pacers 15-24
 Washington Wizards 14-25
 Philadelphia 76ers 13-26
 New York Knicks 12-27
 Boston Celtics 11-28
 Pittsburgh Pirates 10-29
 Orlando Magic 9-30
 Charlotte Hornets 8-31
 Atlanta Braves 7-32
 Miami Heat 6-33
 Eastern Conference
 Southeast Division
 Miami Heat 22-17
 Atlanta Braves 18-21
 Orlando Magic 17-22
 Philadelphia 76ers 16-23
 Washington Wizards 15-24
 Cleveland Cavaliers 14-25
 Detroit Pistons 13-26
 Chicago Bulls 12-27
 Milwaukee Bucks 11-28
 Boston Celtics 10-29
 Pittsburgh Pirates 9-30
 Indiana Pacers 8-31
 New York Knicks 7-32

College standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T
Big Ten	Boise State	10	0	0
	Idaho State	8	2	0
	Oregon State	7	3	0
	Washington State	6	4	0
	California State	5	5	0
	Utah State	4	6	0
SEC	Georgia Tech	10	0	0
	Florida	8	2	0
	Alabama	7	3	0
	Mississippi State	6	4	0
	Auburn	5	5	0
	Arkansas	4	6	0
ACC	Duke	10	0	0
	Clemson	8	2	0
	North Carolina	7	3	0
	Virginia	6	4	0
	Wake Forest	5	5	0
	NC State	4	6	0
Pac-10	UCLA	10	0	0
	Stanford	8	2	0
	Washington	7	3	0
	Arizona	6	4	0
	California	5	5	0
	Oregon	4	6	0

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	17	.562	
Philadelphia	18	21	.460	4
New York	17	22	.435	5
Pittsburgh	16	23	.410	6
Washington	15	24	.385	7
Cleveland	14	25	.355	8
Charlotte	13	26	.325	9
Miami	12	27	.295	10
Orlando	11	28	.270	11
Atlanta	10	29	.245	12
Indiana	9	30	.215	13
Detroit	8	31	.190	14
Chicago	7	32	.165	15
Milwaukee	6	33	.135	16
Boston	5	34	.110	17
Philadelphia	4	35	.80	18
New York	3	36	.070	19
Pittsburgh	2	37	.040	20
Washington	1	38	.010	21

NBA boxscores

SEATTLE
 Seattle SuperSonics 112, Portland Trail Blazers 95.
 Seattle: H. Haskins 22, G. Johnson 18, M. Olmstead 15, R. Smith 12, D. Johnson 10, J. Anderson 8, B. Bredenoord 7, J. Stock 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 Portland: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.

College standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T
SEC	Georgia Tech	10	0	0
	Florida	8	2	0
	Alabama	7	3	0
	Mississippi State	6	4	0
	Auburn	5	5	0
	Arkansas	4	6	0
ACC	Duke	10	0	0
	Clemson	8	2	0
	North Carolina	7	3	0
	Virginia	6	4	0
	Wake Forest	5	5	0
	NC State	4	6	0
Pac-10	UCLA	10	0	0
	Stanford	8	2	0
	Washington	7	3	0
	Arizona	6	4	0
	California	5	5	0
	Oregon	4	6	0

College standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T
SEC	Georgia Tech	10	0	0
	Florida	8	2	0
	Alabama	7	3	0
	Mississippi State	6	4	0
	Auburn	5	5	0
	Arkansas	4	6	0
ACC	Duke	10	0	0
	Clemson	8	2	0
	North Carolina	7	3	0
	Virginia	6	4	0
	Wake Forest	5	5	0
	NC State	4	6	0
Pac-10	UCLA	10	0	0
	Stanford	8	2	0
	Washington	7	3	0
	Arizona	6	4	0
	California	5	5	0
	Oregon	4	6	0

City standings

City	W	L	T
Portland	10	0	0
Seattle	8	2	0
San Jose	7	3	0
San Francisco	6	4	0
San Diego	5	5	0
Los Angeles	4	6	0
San Antonio	3	7	0
Phoenix	2	8	0
San Jose	1	9	0
San Francisco	0	10	0

Church standings

Church	W	L	T
St. John's	10	0	0
St. Paul's	8	2	0
St. Mark's	7	3	0
St. Luke's	6	4	0
St. Andrew's	5	5	0
St. George's	4	6	0
St. Nicholas	3	7	0
St. Basil's	2	8	0
St. Ignace	1	9	0
St. Raphael	0	10	0

Auto racing

Driver	W	L	T
A. Jones	10	0	0
B. Smith	8	2	0
C. Brown	7	3	0
D. White	6	4	0
E. Green	5	5	0
F. Black	4	6	0
G. Gray	3	7	0
H. Blue	2	8	0
I. Red	1	9	0
J. Purple	0	10	0

Daytona

Driver	W	L	T
A. Jones	10	0	0
B. Smith	8	2	0
C. Brown	7	3	0
D. White	6	4	0
E. Green	5	5	0
F. Black	4	6	0
G. Gray	3	7	0
H. Blue	2	8	0
I. Red	1	9	0
J. Purple	0	10	0

BOLLEN

Driver	W	L	T
A. Jones	10	0	0
B. Smith	8	2	0
C. Brown	7	3	0
D. White	6	4	0
E. Green	5	5	0
F. Black	4	6	0
G. Gray	3	7	0
H. Blue	2	8	0
I. Red	1	9	0
J. Purple	0	10	0

Ice hockey

Team	W	L	T
NY Rangers	10	0	0
Philadelphia	8	2	0
Pittsburgh	7	3	0
Washington	6	4	0
Calgary	5	5	0
Montreal	4	6	0
Quebec	3	7	0
Winnipeg	2	8	0
Edmonton	1	9	0
Los Angeles	0	10	0

NHL standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T
Eastern	NY Rangers	10	0	0
	Philadelphia	8	2	0
	Pittsburgh	7	3	0
	Washington	6	4	0
	Calgary	5	5	0
	Montreal	4	6	0
Western	Edmonton	10	0	0
	Los Angeles	8	2	0
	San Jose	7	3	0
	Vancouver	6	4	0
	Winnipeg	5	5	0
	Chicago	4	6	0

ECAC NORTH

Team	W	L	T
NY State	10	0	0
Clarkson	8	2	0
Cornell	7	3	0
Harvard	6	4	0
Penn State	5	5	0
Yale	4	6	0
Colgate	3	7	0
Union	2	8	0
St. Lawrence	1	9	0
Albany	0	10	0

ECAC SOUTH

Team	W	L	T
North Carolina	10	0	0
Duke	8	2	0
Wake Forest	7	3	0
Virginia Tech	6	4	0
UNC-Chapel Hill	5	5	0
NC State	4	6	0
Georgia Tech	3	7	0
Florida State	2	8	0
Virginia	1	9	0
UNC-Wilmington	0	10	0

ECAC WEST

Team	W	L	T
Portland State	10	0	0
Washington State	8	2	0
Oregon State	7	3	0
Idaho State	6	4	0
Utah State	5	5	0
Boise State	4	6	0
Washington	3	7	0
Oregon	2	8	0
Idaho	1	9	0
UW-Madison	0	10	0

College scores

BOISE STATE
 Boise State 34, Idaho State 21.
 Boise State: J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 Idaho State: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.

College scores

OREGON STATE
 Oregon State 34, Washington State 21.
 Oregon State: J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 Washington State: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.

College scores

WASHINGTON STATE
 Washington State 34, California State 21.
 Washington State: J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 California State: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.

College scores

CALIFORNIA STATE
 California State 34, Utah State 21.
 California State: J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 Utah State: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.

College scores

UTAH STATE
 Utah State 34, Colorado State 21.
 Utah State: J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 Colorado State: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.

College scores

COLORADO STATE
 Colorado State 34, New Mexico State 21.
 Colorado State: J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 New Mexico State: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.

College scores

NEW MEXICO STATE
 New Mexico State 34, Arizona State 21.
 New Mexico State: J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 Arizona State: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.

College scores

ARIZONA STATE
 Arizona State 34, Nevada State 21.
 Arizona State: J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 Nevada State: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.

College scores

NEVADA STATE
 Nevada State 34, Oregon State 21.
 Nevada State: J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 3, J. Johnson 2, J. Johnson 1.
 Oregon State: J. Johnson 22, J. Johnson 18, J. Johnson 15, J. Johnson 12, J. Johnson 10, J. Johnson 8, J. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 4, J. Johnson

Levi edges challengers for Hawaiian victory

HONOLULU (UPI) — Pride and humility apparently are long suits of Wayne Levi.

Levi, who celebrates his 29th birthday in a week, fought off challenges by half a dozen players in addition to a stiff wind over the final four holes Sunday to win the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open.

Levi shot a closing round 70 to beat Scott Simpson by a stroke with a 72-hole score of 111 under-par 277.

Twice he faltered on the back nine at Waialae to blow a two-stroke lead but pulled himself together in the closing holes to score his fourth-career victory and his first in almost two years.

Chip Beck closed with a 68 to finish in third place, a shot behind Simpson, two behind Levi and another ahead of Ben Crenshaw, Bobby Clampett and Andy North.

Those five players all took a run at Levi in the final round, but none was able to make the shots that put him

over the top so Levi took the \$32,500 prize.

"It's a great feeling to know you can beat great players," said Levi, who lost his "exempt" status for 1982 after finishing 69th on the money list last year.

But Sunday's victory regained "exemption" for Levi for the rest of the year, put him in the Masters and Tournament of Champions.

"I played very solid golf even though I didn't score all that well," he said of the final round. "I'm proud I could hang in because I knew so many players were close to me."

"The whole came down to the end, and I'm glad I could hold myself together."

A bogey at the 16th hole where he missed an eight-foot putt left Levi in a desperate state, but Simpson, ahead of him, was unable to birdie either of the final two holes where he had chances, and Levi went on to close out the match with a par on the final hole.

Briefly in Sports

Softball meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

All coaches should be in attendance as well as players from both teams interested in joining the league.

New rules on tournaments will be announced at the meeting. Rosters, sponsors' fees and players' fees will be collected at a meeting on March 16.

Boise man wins trap shoot

TWIN FALLS — Kent Harris of Boise won the handicap event, hitting 94 of 100 targets, to pace a trap shoot at the Twin Falls Gun Club Sunday afternoon.

In the same handicap event, John Courtney, Ike Thomas and Mark Johnson all hit 93 yargets from the 18- to 23-yard range and Courtney won in a shoot off.

Gary McStay and Mel Myers tied at 93 in the 24- to 27-yard competition and McStay won the title in a coin flip.

Brad McElliot was the high rookie in the handicap with 90 targets while the high junior was Mark Johnson, hitting 93 targets.

The complete results appear on Page B6 in Scores and Stats.

The club will host its next shoot on March 14.

Kriek upsets McEnroe

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — South African Johan Kriek upset favorite John McEnroe 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 Sunday to win the championship of the

U.S. National Indoor Tennis tournament

Kriek won \$40,500 for the victory while McEnroe picked up \$20,250.

The 23-year-old South African cruised over McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, in the first set, jumping off to a 3-0 lead before McEnroe could win a game.

John signs with Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Tommy John signed a multi-year contract with the New York Yankees Sunday.

No terms were disclosed, but it is believed John signed for an additional three years at an estimated \$700,000 per year. He is scheduled to report to training camp today and begin working out on Tuesday, two days before he was scheduled for salary arbitration in New York.

The new contract will keep the left-hander in Yankees pinstripes through the 1984 season at which time he will be 41 years of age.

Bench's '76 ring stolen

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Even sports heroes aren't safe from criminals.

Cincinnati Reds star Johnny Bench was filming a television series at a Tucson park Saturday when someone took his 1976 World Series ring and other jewelry worth a total of \$10,000.

Tucson police said the ring, a gold watch and chain, a diamond pendant, a charge card and Bench's driver's license were in a pouch stolen between noon and 4:45 p.m. from an unlocked concession stand at Palo Verde Park.

Police have no suspects in the theft.

Cooney's shoulder checked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dennis Haggaport, co-manager of top heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney, said Sunday his fighter left training camp Sunday and returned home to await tests on his injured left shoulder.

Cooney, training for his March 15 World Boxing Council title fight against champion Larry Holmes, will undergo tests either Monday or Tuesday by his personal physician, Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff.

The results of the tests may decide whether or not Cooney will be able to keep his date with Holmes in a fight that will pay each fighter \$10 million.

Cooney, 8-foot-5 1/2 and 227 1/2 pounds, suffered a partial tear of the muscle fibers in the back of the left shoulder in January.

Navratilova wins again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova won her fourth consecutive tournament in as many tries on the women's tennis circuit Sunday with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Barbara Potter in the final.

Potter and Sharon Walsh repeated as doubles winners with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mary Lou Piatek and Anne Smith.

It took Navratilova only 55 minutes to win her 19th consecutive match this year, and it increased her set scores to 38-3. The \$22,000 singles purse plus \$1,250 for her semifinals doubles appearance increased the Dallas resident's winnings to \$132,700.

Stacy gains 2nd LPGA win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy outduelled Patty Sheehan down the stretch with a five-under-par 67 Sunday and won a \$125,000 LPGA tournament — her second victory in three events this year.

Stacy started the final round with a one-stroke lead over Sheehan and defending champion JoAnne Carner, another golfer off to a fast start on the 1982 tour.

But Stacy's round matched Sheehan's 67 and was good enough for the one-shot victory. Stacy's 12-under-par 204 was a record on the S&H Classic, besting the 205 carded in 1979 by Jane Blalock and matched by Sheehan Sunday.

Carner slipped and finished with a 70, finishing third at 8-under-par 208. Carner has finished first, second and third in this year's three tournaments. Carole Charbonier had a final round 68 to finish fourth at 7-under-par 209, while Amy Alcott, with a final

round 68, and Kathy Whitworth with a 70, tied for fifth at 211.

The victory was worth \$18,750 for Stacy and in both of her victories she has lead from the start.

Vantage pleasures

Daytona

Continued from Page B5

Waltrip, playing possum for most of the first half of the race as he rode between fourth and seventh places, finally moved into the lead on the 48th lap and held command until he blew a Junior Johnson engine on the 162nd lap.

Otherwise, it was Allison all the way. In a Buick that had the horsepower and the handling to beat the field and allowed Allison to repeat his 1978 victory in the Daytona 500.

With about 50 miles to go, Allison held a mile lead over the second place car and showed no signs of faltering.

Allison, after moving up when Waltrip dropped out, lost his lead to Yarborough on the 160th lap when he pitted for right side tires and fuel. However, he regained the lead on the next go-around when Yarborough made his scheduled stop for gas and rubber.

Yarborough, who won at Daytona in 1968 and 1977, finished second. Joe Ruttman, who has yet to win a Grand National race, was third and the only other driver on the lead lap. Terry Labonte finished fourth and Bill Elliott was fifth, both a lap behind the leader.

There were 31 lead changes among the 10 drivers as Allison averaged 153.991 miles an hour and posted a 22.87 second margin of victory.

Waltrip thought that Allison in losing the bumper slightly lightened the winners' load and helped him tremendously in winning the race.

"I had it going," said Waltrip. "I thought I had the only car that could beat Bobby."

Yarborough believed he lost his shot at a checkered flag when he tagged Gary Balough's fender on the 119th lap and limped into the pits for repairs.

This collision was mild compared to the massive six-car fender bender on the 104th lap that knocked out seven-time Grand National champion Richard Petty and Neil Bonnett, who was running second at the time.

Petty, who suffered a right ankle sprain, smiled through his pain and said he would be back next year for another crack at that eighth Daytona victory.

Bonnett was knocked unconscious briefly but said he was all right and would not need hospitalization.

Petty's father, Lee, who won the Daytona inaugural in 1959, said, "Richard hurt his foot but he'll be able to plow tomorrow."

The accident also involved pole sitter Benny Parsons, Tom Saeva from the Indy Car circuit, 1980 winner Buddy Baker and Elliott Forbes-Robinson.

Bobby Wawak, who had been black-flagged early in the race and came back, blew an engine which sent oil and debris scattering on the pavement to trigger the accident.

Two recuperating drivers making their first start since suffering serious injuries fell out before the midway point. A.J. Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner who suffered a shattered elbow last July in Michigan, went out on the 46th lap with a blown engine. Dennis Allison, Bobby's brother, who suffered near fatal injuries in the world 600 at Charlotte, N.C., last May, was sidelined with mechanical problems.



When you want good taste and low tar, too.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Bonnie Baird Jones

Skiing by cat an alternative to helicopters

Every year more and more Magic Valley skiers are discovering the adventure of helicopter skiing.

Those who have done it agree it is the ultimate in skiing excitement.

There are no weather problems, days the helicopters can't fly, the cats still churn their way to the top of the slopes.

Like others who have helicopter skied, Skinner said one should be in good shape.

"The first time I went, I wasn't in the best of condition and I did get tired. I did a lot of exercising and skiing for the second trip and I was able to enjoy it a lot more."

"It's like the old-time skiing. They take only 11 people per tour and accommodations are ranch house style with meals around the kitchen table," Olson said.

Selkirk Wilderness Skiing operates from mid December to the second week in April. With more than 400 inches of snow a year, there is no concern about good snow cover.

Those who make the trip one year are given a month to make a priority reservation for the next season.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid skier who writes a weekly ski column during the winter.

The skiing is in the Selkirk and Purcell mountains where the massive peaks and glaciers provide breathtaking scenery for photography enthusiasts.

Reservations for the snow cat powder skiing can be made by writing Selkirk Wilderness Skiing, Meadow Creek, B.C., VOG INO.

One of the Canadian helicopter firms patronized by a number of Magic Valley skiers is Mike Wiegler, Cariboo Helicopter Skiing Ltd., Box 581, Banff, Alberta, Canada, T0L 0C0.

Ed Skinner, Jr., of Twin Falls has made two helicopter tours in Canada and one snow cat tour. He favors the helicopter for overall excitement.

"There is no other skiing like it. Anybody who is really into skiing should try it at least once-and-of course when you have done it once, you want to do it again and again," he said.

Like others who have helicopter skied, Skinner said one should be in good shape.

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De Agostini 1st across line in final women's downhill

AROSA, Switzerland (UPI) — Doris de Agostini of Switzerland put a stop to her own retirement talk as she won the final downhill race of the World Cup season Sunday.

Second was her teammate, Maria Walliser in 1:36.33, and third was world downhill champion Gerry Sorensen of Canada in 1:37.10.

On Saturday, the U.S. ski team had upstaged the Europeans with a 1-2 finish by Holly Flanders and Cindy Nelson on the same course.

Mario-Cecile Gros Gaudenier sneaked away with the World Cup downhill trophy, pushing her total to a 87 points with a fifth-place finish Sunday.

She was next by 84 points, but de Agostini was placed second because of better placings during the course of the season.

In the overall World Cup standings, Erika Hess of Switzerland maintained her lead over Irene Epple of West Germany. Hess has 268 points and Epple 254.

Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, and Nelson, of Lutsen, Minn., are next with 156 and 146 points, respectively.

"I could embrace everybody," she exclaimed. "I've been waiting for that kind of victory for months. For me it was all catching up."

"A victory like that helps you to forget all the hardships."

Flanders, of Deerfield, N.H., was another who risked everything.

"After Saturday, I wanted to win another one, and the downhill trophy as well," she said. "But going into the 'turns, I started to turn too early, was carried off course and skied past a gate. To make it, I would have had to slow down."

"She wanted it very bad and she just blew it." U.S. team coach Michel Rudigg said. "Up to her mistake, we time her as second-fastest, behind de Agostini."

It was the only second time in seven World Cup downhill races that the U.S. women's team did not earn any points.

Sorensen said she was pleased with her third spot.

Steve edges Phil in slalom

Mahre brothers finish 1-2

GARMISCH PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (UPI) — Twin brothers Steve and Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., finished first and second Sunday in the men's World Cup slalom ski-race.

Steve Mahre had the fastest time at 1:35.7 on the near perfect 200-meter slope with a 200 meter drop. Foss behind him was his twin Phil, with a time of 1:36.06.

chance to secure the top places.

Full second behind Phil Mahre was Italian Paolo de Chiesa with a time of 1:37.1. He was followed by Austria's Franz Gruber at 1:37.2.

In the combination event, Steve Mahre again took the lead by scoring a total of 28.67 points. France's Michel Vuilleumier scored with 35.67 and Switzerland's Peter Luescher third with 67.55.

Sunday's events enabled Phil Mahre to retain his position at the top of the World Cup overall competition with 287 points - a clear 83 points ahead of his nearest rival, Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden. Third in the overall standings is Steve Mahre with 117 points.

LEGAL NOTICE

under Docket Number 0306-8200E, involves the adoption, amendment, and revocation of rules governing the Refugee Resettlement, Title 3, Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because the time for the administration to implement these regulations immediately for budgetary reasons. The Federal Register of December 11, 1981, states "The rule is expected to be available in 1982 necessitate implementation of a change in assistance policy."

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on the 27th day of January, 1982, and filed by the undersigned on the 28th day of January, 1982, are to become effective on the 27th day of January, 1982, and expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days from the 27th day of May, 1982.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed permanent action and the principal issues involved.

Proposed for adoption, amendment, and renumbering rules governing the Health and Welfare Department's financial assistance to Refugees, and Medical Assistance for Refugees.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section, or in any of regional administrative offices at the Department, or in the Offices of the Attorneys General-Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rule will be made available upon request.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules and who wishes to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to adopt Control Regulations for the Salmon River. This order defines terms, describes the administrative regulations, intended stock, exemptions, area under quarantine, fees and penalties.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a complete copy of the rule and regulation may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Knotz Boulevard, Boise, Idaho 83702, by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83720.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1982, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., I, said day, by the Main Office of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

Courthouse located at the corner of Shoshone and Front Streets, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as:

Lot 2 in Block 42 of TWIN FALLS TRUST COMPANY, a subdivision of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat, recorded, re-recorded, re-re-recorded and approved by the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made with the following warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to be secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by the deed executed by DANNY L. THORNBURG and DEBBIE S. THORNBURG, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, the being the HUD Interim Rules (Federal Register, Vol. 46, No. 20, 1981).

Public comment concerning the rules may be submitted to the Department of Housing and Community Affairs, Room 108, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83720, not later than February 15, 1982.

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LEGAL NOTICE

hearing on the proposed regulation on or before March 7, 1982, no such hearing and no such hearing shall be convened. DATED this 22nd day of January, 1982, at Boise, Idaho. MAX HANSON, Idaho Department of Agriculture, Boise, Idaho, February 1, 8, and 15, 1982.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT RULES Pursuant to Section 67-4706 Idaho Code, the Department of Health and Welfare, in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Community Development Act, Chapter 1, Title 67, Idaho Code, and the provisions of the Idaho Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended and the Department of Housing and Community Affairs, Room 108, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83720, not later than February 15, 1982.

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LEGAL NOTICE

because the state of Idaho will use federal funds and 35,000 mobile home households could have their health and lives endangered. LEAP is a highly portable, low-cost, low-maintenance heating system that is particularly susceptible to harm without adequate heat in their homes.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on the 27th day of January, 1982, and filed by the undersigned on the 28th day of January, 1982, are to become effective on the 27th day of January, 1982, and expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days from the 27th day of May, 1982.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed permanent action and the principal issues involved:

3-8001.83 Amended to Multiyear program. 3-8001.84 Amended to provide one payment instead of two and required designation of the LEAP program.

3-8003.01 Amended to remove provision for application to be made "in behalf of household."

3-8003.02 Renumbered and amended to require "household" designated.

3-8003.03 Amended to add definition "Head of Household."

3-8003.04 Amended to add definition "Primary Fuel" and specify as basis for determining eligibility for LEAP.

3-8003.05 Amended to add definition "Expedited Delivery."

3-8003.06 Amended to add definition "Primary Fuel" and specify as basis for determining eligibility for LEAP.

LEGAL NOTICE

of the proposed action. The following are comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be postmarked or delivered on or before February 28, 1982.

Rule-making hearing will be held on the 27th day of January, 1982, at 9:00 a.m. in the Conference Room, Boise, Idaho, at the Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

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032 Unfurnished Homes	094 Auctions	148 Auto Sales
033 Unfurnished Homes	095 Auctions	149 Auto Sales
034 Unfurnished Homes	096 Auctions	150 Auto Sales
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038 Unfurnished Homes	100 Auctions	154 Auto Sales
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049 Unfurnished Homes	111 Auctions	165 Auto Sales
050 Unfurnished Homes	112 Auctions	166 Auto Sales
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062 Unfurnished Homes	124 Auctions	178 Auto Sales
063 Unfurnished Homes	125 Auctions	179 Auto Sales
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081 Unfurnished Homes	143 Auctions	197 Auto Sales
082 Unfurnished Homes	144 Auctions	198 Auto Sales
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Farmers Market

030 Homes For Sale
NEWLY Remodeled, Painted inside & out, gas heat w passive solar, 733-7446

TO BEGIN WITH
\$14,500 - Just \$2,500 down 1 bdrm, gas heat, alum, 2 bdrm, convenient location, 733-5200
\$25,000 - 2 bdrm near schools, shopping, fire, ASSUMABLE \$19,700
\$20,000 - 2 bdrm, gas heat, nice yard, good location, small down payment, 733-5200
\$25,000 - 3 bdrm, gas heat, large lot near park, owner financing, 733-5200

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 853-8222

TRADE EQUITY IN HOME in Twin Falls for Hay, Call 733-2227

VERY VERY LOW DOWN for 2 bedroom home close to shopping, \$30,000. Call Betty 734-002 or 734-0027

BLUE LAKES REALTY
Call 734-2656

3 BEDROOM HOME in N.E. Twin with family room, 2 baths, large fenced lot, double garage and kitchen appliances included. Price reduced to \$44,900. Call Pat 734-4285 or WENTERS REALTY 733-2295

3 BEDROOM HOME, Unfinished, Call 734-2962

4 BEDROOM HOME, Nice Floor Plan with large dining area & on a large lot. Excellent financing. 7% loan included. 734-2227

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-9830

5 BEDROOM, 3 Bath, Family room, fenced corner lot, newer subdivision - what more would you want for \$86,000. Call Mike 734-2227

BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6551

001 Houses for Sale
002 Houses for Sale
003 Houses for Sale
004 Houses for Sale

034 Jerome Homes
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in Jerome, \$50,000, down Assumed Final Payments of \$190, w/ 2nd of \$50,000. Call 423-4704 or 733-7576

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY D & **HARRINGTONS** 620A \$115M. House & SA \$60M. Call 423-7070

FOR SALE BY OWNER, real estate, brick home on nearly 2-Ac. Full bath, all finished. Full elec. kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, nearly new carpet, fireplace. 3 out buildings with lawn care. 212 sq. garden and driveway. Lots of shade trees. Well landscaped. Yard plenty of water. W. of Burley on well maintained highway. Call 423-4878

FOR SALE choice corner 40 acre parcel east of Buhi. Full Twin Falls Canal Water. Excellent soil. Carry on this one. Gem State Realty 734-0027

038 Acreage & Lots
CHOICE ACREAGE Jerome, barn, chicken, - some pasture, garden, with good 2 bed home for \$45,000. Owner will carry or go Idaho Housing Call Joe 734-2555. Main Real Estate 734-2555

HAPPINESS IS IN THE 2 1/2 acres, coral, hay field, modern miles from Twin Falls. 2 fireplaces, room for parking, pool, animals. Central location. Call Francis Monday Sunday Western Realty 733-2265 or 537-8658 anytime, or 537-8658

LARGE CORNER LOT in Buhi only \$7,000.00. Owner will carry with reasonable down payment. Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-2228

MUST SELL immediately 20 acres, all in hay, full water rights, private, headgate, good fences, close to Jerome, 324-5026

039 Business Property
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, 5400 sq. ft. Concrete block construction, 150' x 200', all the fixtures, everything included. Seller will finance on payment basis. Call Jim 733-6258

040 **INDUSTRIAL BUILDING**, 5400 sq. ft. Concrete block construction, 150' x 200', all the fixtures, everything included. Seller will finance on payment basis. Call Jim 733-6258

041 Unim. Houses For Rent
001 Unim. House in Country, All elec., carpeted, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, lam. cr., no smokers, ref. required. Call 543-5604

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Auto Dealer

668 Office & Business Rental

FURNISHED Office including utilities 120 sq ft. \$75 per month. Call Games Realty 733-2977.

669 Merchandise

AT&T HOME VIDEO GAME with 5 tapes. \$200. Call 733-2288.

670 Appliances

PORTABLE roll-away dishwasher. All color, all brand names at great clearance prices. Call Clear-Clean Center 733-7377.

671 Building Material

CEDAR, 1x12's, 2x12's, 1x10's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 1x10's, 2x10's, 2x12's. Call Clear-Clean Center 733-7377.

672 Furniture & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. American Furniture 733-5277.

673 Pets & Supplies

PET QUALITY Registered Australian Shepherd Black & Copper. Female pup. Call 733-7000.

674 Motor Homes

THREE MOTOR HOMES 1977 Winter ready. 10% DISCOUNT. Call 734-4000.

675 Heavy Equipment

CATERPILLAR Equipment Caterpillar Products 12 Motor Grader, 1969, 32E Wheel Loader, 1972, D9 Crawler Tractor, 1975.

676 Antiques

OAK DESK, 5 drawers, 1 door. Refinished. Call 734-5202.

677 Musical Instruments

JBL SPEAKERS, Yamaha amps antique marbles, equalizers, preamps, cross-overs, stage lights, digital delay. Call 734-3333.

678 Office Equipment for Sale

IBM EXECUTIVE MODEL 200. IBM Executive Model 200. IBM MAC Card II. Excellent IBM MAC Card II. Excellent IBM MAC Card II.

679 Trucks

1977 Ford F100 Super Cab. 1977 Ford F100 Super Cab. 1977 Ford F100 Super Cab.

680 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS, MOTORCYCLES & TRAILERS. MAGIC VALLEY MARINE. 1977 Yamaha 150. 1977 Yamaha 150.

681 Sporting Goods

COLT DIAMOND BACK 22 CALIBER REVOLVER. DOUBLE POOL Table, hanging light fixture, colorful, rare.

682 Autos

1977 VW Type II passenger. 1977 VW Type II passenger. 1977 VW Type II passenger.

683 Autos - Trucks

1971 AMC HORNET. 1971 AMC HORNET. 1971 AMC HORNET.

684 Autos - Trucks

1977 Jeep CJ5. 1977 Jeep CJ5. 1977 Jeep CJ5.

685 Autos - Trucks

1973 Ford Torino. 1973 Ford Torino. 1973 Ford Torino.

686 Autos - Trucks

1974 Mercury Montego. 1974 Mercury Montego. 1974 Mercury Montego.

687 Autos - Trucks

1977 Plymouth Fury II. 1977 Plymouth Fury II. 1977 Plymouth Fury II.

688 Micro-Computers for Sale

THE ELECTRONIC OFFICE by Idaho Computers. THE ELECTRONIC OFFICE by Idaho Computers.

689 Wanted To Buy

ELECTRIC Gold Jewelry. ELECTRIC Gold Jewelry. ELECTRIC Gold Jewelry.

690 Money

We buy gold & silver, rings, watches, diamonds, stamps. Call 734-4567.

691 Pats & Supplies

AKC BRITANNY Spaniel. AKC BRITANNY Spaniel. AKC BRITANNY Spaniel.

692 Pats & Supplies

AKC Yellow Lab. AKC Yellow Lab. AKC Yellow Lab.

693 Appliances

APARTMENT WASHER & DRYER. New major, 1 yr. warranty. \$259. \$249. Call 733-5277.

694 Auto Dealers

1977 Ford Mustang, 2000. 1977 Ford Mustang, 2000. 1977 Ford Mustang, 2000.

695 Auto Dealers

1977 Chevrolet Camaro. 1977 Chevrolet Camaro. 1977 Chevrolet Camaro.

696 Auto Dealers

1977 Ford Bronco. 1977 Ford Bronco. 1977 Ford Bronco.

697 Auto Dealers

1977 Jeep Cherokee. 1977 Jeep Cherokee. 1977 Jeep Cherokee.

698 Auto Dealers

1977 Dodge Dart. 1977 Dodge Dart. 1977 Dodge Dart.

Presidents Day Sale Through Wednesday, February 17

Advertisement for Ace Hardware and Chevrolet dealers, featuring a large graphic of a Chevrolet truck and promotional text for a Presidents Day sale.

Thesen Motors MONDAY SPECIALS

Table listing various car models and their prices, including a 1967 Borg Coonnet for \$400 and a 1973 Fiat wagon for \$1190.

Emmett Johnson's THEISEN MOTORS. The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car. 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700.

ONE DAY ONLY!



All Recliners In Stock Including

BARCALOUNGER
25% to 50% OFF

WILSON-BATES
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

JEROME TWIN FALLS BURLEY HALEY

USED APPLIANCES

- 22 FT. SIDE BY SIDE GOLD REFRIGERATOR FREEZER \$399
 - WHIRLPOOL RANGE DOUBLE OVEN \$150
 - 2 DRYERS WHIRLPOOL AND G.E. YOUR CHOICE \$129
 - SEARS RANGE DOUBLE OVEN COPPERTONE \$399
- PLUS MANY MORE!

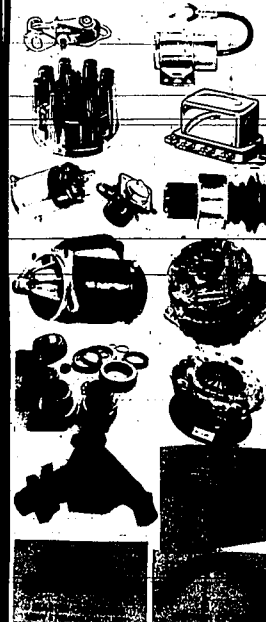
Blue Notes **SHOWCASE**

1/2 PRICE SALE
ONE DAY ONLY

9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
TODAY ONLY!
SEE YESTERDAY'S PAPER FOR LIST OF ITEMS

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1884

Discount Auto Parts

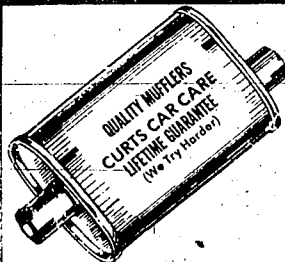


Save Dollars
On These and Many other Auto Parts at

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 733-2040



GEORGE HAS THE PRICES ON STAR VALUES



Alignment Special
\$16⁹⁵
(one week only)

Curt's Car Care
734-3383
1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

Aladdin's Stanley Thermos

5 year warranty
unbreakable steel



Quart
\$28⁵⁰

DB Supply Co.
820 S. SUNDAY 18th & 19th SUNDAY
335-9333 Twin Falls

Annual February CHICK SALE



ORDER NOW THRU FEBRUARY 27.
For "Early Bird"
DISCOUNT
Chick Starter Feed Available

GLOBE
SEED & FEED
222 4th Ave. S. - 733-1373

PET of the WEEK



Cute little mole Lab Mix Puppies. Approximately 3 months old. One black, one brown. Good pets for children, shouldn't get too large.

Hound Pound - 139 5th Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

* Impoundment fees waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

The Times-News