

U.S. sends El Salvador more help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, after a day of deliberating with congressional leaders, announced Monday it will increase sharply the amount of U.S. aid to El Salvador's hard-pressed government forces.

The announcement means the number of U.S. military advisers will reach 54. The Pentagon said five additional Navy advisers arrived in the country Monday, bringing the current total to 34.

The advisers will be armed and

under orders to defend themselves if attacked, but will not be involved in combat patrols, the announcement said.

Financial assistance will be increased by another \$25 million to help El Salvador buy helicopters, vehicles, radar and small arms.

The department said congressional approval, under the War Powers Act or foreign assistance legislative restrictions, will not be required, although Congress will be kept informed.

In announcing the U.S. aid increase, the department spokesman said the need because of the another left-wing of the government.

It planned the blame for military needs on "Cuba communist governments" which will be infiltrated "massive amounts of arms" into the tiny Central American country.

While 44 House Democrats and Reagan a telegram

protesting the new advisers: "There is a good chance that introduction of military advisers will increase the risk of one or more American casualties, forcing the United States either into another Vietnam or a humiliating withdrawal, either of which would weaken the United States' position in the world," they said.

In its longer-term plans for Central America, the State Department says it has begun concentrating on economic development, rather than military

help, for the El Salvador government. Haig said he chose two key officials, Thomas Enders and Deane Hinton, for their economic backgrounds and professional skills.

Enders is to be named assistant secretary for Latin America and Hinton will be nominated as U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, replacing Robert White, who was removed by Haig for publicly disagreeing with administration policy.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters

Nicaragua, the most frequently used infiltration route, had planned to stop the arms flow and that the United States is watching carefully to determine if that promise is being kept.

The latest addition to the U.S. advisory team will include four five-man teams to help the Salvadoran army in communications, logistics and intelligence.

In addition, the present embassy staff will be expanded by four other persons, the department said.



Clean-up time for Magic Valley
Heat rising from burning weeds distorts north-west of Twin Falls. McMullin puts the torch to twigs, left, from cutting firewood, and old grass as he cleans up his fields on a mild late winter day.

Ax-wielding conservatives hack at DHW

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Moderate legislators Monday failed to blunt conservatives' attack on the size and operation of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Led by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, a solid but sometimes narrow majority of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee eliminated all 20 regional administrators and cut the central office staff by 10 percent.

The major shifting and cutting in health and welfare programs is far below Gov. John Evans' recommended budget, creating speculation he will use his veto powers.

The joint committee began working through the department's divisions Friday, setting the pattern continued Monday.

Today the panel is expected to eliminate most of the bureaus of air and water quality, leaving monitoring up to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Whenever we've had a management survey, they've said we've got too many chiefs and not enough Indians. This is where the chiefs reside," Van Engelen said, referring to the department's administrative budget.

In setting that budget Monday, the committee rejected Sen. Van Engelen's proposal, after defeating two other proposals to phase in the cuts.

Eliminated were 10 administrative positions in each of the department's seven regional offices, four positions in management services, five posi-

tions in consumer education and health and about 40 of the 385 positions in the central office in Boise.

In other divisions of the DHW, the committee Monday eliminated managers of community mental health centers, eligibility services and adult and child development centers.

But the hiring of 40 additional eligibility examiners was approved to attempt to reduce the number of ineligible aid recipients.

The community mental health cuts prompted Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, to warn of possible increases in suicide, murder and institutionalization of the mentally ill.

The committee also voted against restoring the level of payments in the Aid to Dependent Child program, which were cut 14 percent this month.

For the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa, the legislators recommended almost the same as the governor but directed the school and the department to get facts and figures on whether all or part of the facility could be leased.

The administrative cuts would save the state more than \$1 million without offsetting in any way the services to the state," Van Engelen claimed.

Regional administration had failed to work well or give much local control, he said. "This is another layer of bureaucracy between the people who are trying to get help and those who can help," he said.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, proposed reducing 40 percent of the regional administration and keeping the present level of central office staff.

See DHW Page A2

Mineral hunters given nod by Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt promised Monday to rearrange national priorities and allow private interests to search for strategic minerals beneath public lands.

"We must allow the private sector the opportunity to explore the mineral potential on public lands," he said, proposing to reverse a 17-year policy of limiting permits for exploration in wilderness areas.

Watt testified at a Senate science committee hearing on the nation's near-total dependence on imports for minerals critical to national defense and the economy.

The most important of the minerals needed by the steel and aerospace industries are chromium, platinum, manganese, cobalt and titanium sponge — many of which are found in Southern Africa or other regions subject to political instability.

"We cannot have a healthy (minerals) policy unless we have access to public lands," Watt said.

He said he is considering a new policy to ensure multiple use of public lands, including exploration for the minerals. He also is considering releasing for multiple use some federal land determined to be unsuitable for wilderness.

"As minerals manager of the public lands," he said, "I will oppose single-use designation of those lands if there is evidence that their withdrawal means a significant loss of fuel or non-fuel mineral resources vital to our economy and the nation's interest."

Last year, the government earned a record \$2.8 billion in royalties and windfall profits taxes on energy and minerals extracted from public lands, mostly from offshore production of oil and gas.

The U.S. Geological Survey, an agency of the Interior Department, announced the figure and credited most of the increase to rising prices for oil and gas.

Good morning!

Possible buyer for Walker Center. Page B1.

Ken Ellis sues area trout farmers. Page B1.

CSI Line paired A-1 tournament. Page B4.

Preview of state A-1 tournament. Page B4.

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'Compromise' right-to-work bill sent on way to printer

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Senate State Affairs Committee sent to the printer Monday a "compromise" right-to-work bill.

Sponsor Roger Fairchild, a freshman Republican senator from Fruitland called his measure a "workers' freedom" bill. The Republican-controlled committee voted 6-3 along party lines to introduce it.

Fairchild voted on the prevailing side last Thursday when the Senate killed the House's right-to-work bill, which would have banned compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

"This doesn't have the potential to damage unions like House Bill 6 might have done," said Fairchild in comparing his measure with the dead bill, which was sponsored by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding.

The Fairchild proposal would not prohibit closed union shops, but it did limit union hiring halls, as did the House bill.

It also would prohibit automatic payroll deductions of union dues and according to Fairchild, prohibit employers or unions from retaliating against a worker for his membership or nonmembership with a union.

"This is a compromise between the pro- and anti-right-to-work forces," Fairchild told the committee. "This will heal over the scab and put this issue behind us. If we don't do this, House Bill 6 will come back to haunt us next year."

One reason for the GOP-dominated Senate's defeat of the first right-to-work bill was the Idaho Republican Party leadership's fears that passage of a right-to-work bill would unite labor behind the re-election candidacy of Democratic Gov. John Evans in 1982.

The three Democrats on the committee. Sen. Ron Twilgar, of Boise,

Kermil Kelbert of Hope and Norma Dobler of Moscow, opposed printing Fairchild's bill, but only Twilgar spoke out.

He commended Fairchild for attempting to come up with a compromise on the right-to-work issue, but added, "That's often hard to do, and this bill does not do that."

Twilgar said the measure might bring some sectors of government under collective bargaining provisions which they do not answer to now.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, Glenns Ferry, said he would vote against the bill and against the House's right-to-work bill, endorsed the Fairchild plan.

The House-passed measure "went too far," Fairchild said. "But we had to let that one run its course before we introduced ours."

He predicted the measure could get favorable votes on the Senate and House floors, and that even Democratic Gov. John Evans might be willing to sign it.

Proposed 7% pay raise for state workers hangs by thread

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — A 7-percent pay raise for state workers, proposed by Republican legislators, is hanging by a thread in the Senate.

Senators voted 18-16 Monday to reject legislation, which must be passed in order for the pay proposal, House Concurrent Resolution 12, to take effect.

However, they narrowly passed a

second companion bill that would end longevity pay for state workers.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, reserved the right to ask the Senate today to reconsider the defeated bill, House Bill 188.

Peavey wants to amend the measure, which would end "bumping privileges" for senior state employees, whose positions are eliminated during a reduction in force. He told Republican senators he could support the bill if it did not strike privileges for veterans.

That would make it tougher for Gov. John Evans to veto and his support could make the difference in overriding a veto, the Carey Democrat said.

Because a two-thirds vote is required to override, the Senate's 12 Democrats, counting Peavey, are enough to sustain a veto.

Peavey lost a motion to try to amend the bill, 23-17, but was to consult with Republicans about trying again today.

HB188's floor sponsor, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said it would

require administrators to select which employees to retain during a reduction based solely on performance.

In the past, he said, the Legislature had eliminated positions only to have "the Indians" fired instead of the "chiefs."

Van Engelen supported the practice of giving preference to a veteran in hiring, but said during a reduction such a person's job performance should be measured the same as other workers.

Combining with the Senate's 12 Democrats to defeat HB188, were seven Republicans who felt it improperly modified the state's Hay Plan governing personnel.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the bill had not gone through the regular channels.

It would have more confidence if public hearings had been held. Instead of the bill being held hostage in the resolution," he said.

HB188 and House Bill 187 are part of a pay package worked out between

House and Senate Republicans over a two-week period.

HB187 ends 2.5 percent longevity pay raises, which are granted to an employee every five years of service up to 20 years.

The \$4 million pay resolution granting 7 percent overall raises and a 1 percent merit pay increase does not take effect unless the two House bills are passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor.

Gov. John Evans has called the two bills "bad legislation."

Castro credited with downing U.S. spy plane

ROME (UPI) — Fidel Castro personally launched a Soviet-built missile that downed an American U.S. spy plane and killed its pilot days before the 1983 Cuban missile crisis, a former associate of Castro says in a new book.

In a telephone interview with UPI today, Carlos Franqui, a Cuban and former editor of the Cuban magazine "Revolucion," discussed the event which is described in his book "Portrait of a Family with Fidel."

In the book, Franqui said the Cuban president was in a Soviet-built radar control room when an American U-2 plane appeared on a radar screen.

Franqui said the Cuban leader asked Soviet technicians in the room many questions about the various functions of the control panels.

In the book, Franqui, quoting sources who were in the room, said Castro asked the technicians what would be done to eliminate the plane in the event of an actual attack.

"After a technician indicated which button would fire an anti-aircraft missile at the plane, Castro pressed it."

The book says the plane was shot down and its pilot, identified as Air Force Maj. Rudolph Anderson, was killed.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the report was doubtful. "From a mechanical viewpoint... You just don't simply push a button and targets have to be tracked, set up. It's not that simple."

Franqui said Castro's action shocked the Soviets in the room and the Cuban leader said: "Now we will know if there will or will not be a war" as he left the room.

Franqui said the plane was downed several days before President John F. Kennedy announced the presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

Franqui said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave no advance warning to

Castro about the decision to give in to American pressures and remove the missiles.

In the interview, he said he was in his newspaper's wire room when an American wire service ran a bulletin announcing Khrushchev's decision.

Franqui said Castro was shocked and felt betrayed by the Soviet action.

Franqui said he had a falling out with Castro shortly after the crisis and was "in a state of disgrace for several years."

After the 1983 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, which Castro supported and Franqui opposed, Franqui left Cuba. He has been living in Italy for the past few years.



Tuesday briefing

Tremor shakes Greece

SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — A strong tremor jolted northern Greece Monday night, sending inhabitants of the streets in panic but causing no damage or casualties, police said.

The earthquake struck at 1:37 p.m. MST and was felt over a 30-mile wide circle around Salonica, 190 miles northwest of Athens. Its epicenter was 15 miles east of Salonica.

The University of Salonica Seismological Observatory said the quake registered 4.6 on the open-ended Richter scale.

American may be dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A spokesman for the leftist guerrilla kidnapers of American linguist Chester Bittman said Monday the time limit for saving the hostage's life ran out more than a week ago but refused to say whether he still is alive.

"The decision has already been taken" on Bittman, the spokesman for the April-19 Movement guerrillas said in a telephone call to reporters gathered at the office of a Colombian Protestant minister who has acted as mediator in the case. The caller, however, refused to say what the decision was.

No hope for 23 seamen

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Coast Guard Monday abandoned hope for saving 23 South Korean seamen who abandoned their burning ship in the icy North Pacific.

Three sailors from the fire-ravaged freighter were rescued, but one of them died later.

The survivors were taken to Attu by the Russian freighter Kapitan Lybchenko.

Dissident hijacks jet

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A Pakistani political dissident reportedly armed with grenades hijacked a Pakistan International Airlines jet with 141 people aboard Monday and forced it to Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, where he threatened to blow it up.

The hijacker, who identified himself only as Almagir, demanded freedom for jailed political leaders in Pakistan.

"The Pakistani foreign office has requested that the Soviet Union and the United States help solve the crisis through their diplomats in Kabul since its ambassador to Afghanistan has not established contact with the hijacker."

Heavy toll of guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 300 leftist guerrillas were killed and others jumped to their deaths down 900-foot gorges in a government rout of 1,500 leftist insurgents on the sides of a steep volcano, army officers said Monday.

Keeping up its offensive on guerrilla strongholds, the government said its soldiers backed by helicopter gunships killed another 40 guerrillas Monday in a separate assault around two villages in eastern San Vicente province.

Korea's Chun sworn in

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan took the oath of office for a new seven-year term Tuesday, swearing to pursue peaceful unification with North Korea and guide South Koreans to the attainment of political freedom.

NFO leader tells Congress to maintain price supports

By ALLAN JALON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — In its upcoming four-year farm bill, Congress should guarantee that farmers' earnings on sales of major grains would not fall below the cost of production, an Idaho farmer told a Senate committee Monday.

DeVan R. Woodland of Blackfoot, president of the National Farmers Organization, cautioned the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry against doing away with the concept of farm price supports. At the same time, he told senators that the current scatter-shot loan program under which the federal government helps financially ailing farmers and buys farm prices should be replaced.

Instead of the "old payments system," Woodland told the committee, "Congress should establish by law that the major grains, cotton and oil seed crops will not be sold at the producer level at less than the average cost of production." The minimum should be established at planting time and remain unchanged for one year, Woodland recommended.

Woodland also asked that a presidentially appointed non-partisan board be established to administer future farm programs and that the board work together with farmer-elected committees on a local level.

Woodland said the federal treasury would no longer be a source of payments to farmers, under the program he recommended. "There would be no payments, and producers would be reminded that, even though a minimum legal price is established, they would have to find their own markets. They would not be producing for the government nor would they be encouraged to continue to bid up the price of land," he said.

The government, in many of its farm programs, now purchases surplus produce. The federal price support structure puts a floor under basic commodities to assure the farmer a certain price for his goods. Federal loans, purchases or payments — or in some cases, combinations of them — are used to hold up the markets for wheat, barley, oats, corn, rice, sorghums, peanuts, tobacco, wool and mohair, cotton, honey, flax, soybeans, sugar cane and beets and gum resins.

Reagan asks urban help for programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, while assuring urban leaders he will not scrap one of their popular grant programs, Monday assailed groups who support only those parts of his economic recovery plan that do not affect them.

"We are all in the same boat," Reagan told some 4,000 members of the National League of Cities. "We have to get the engines started before the boat goes over the falls."

At a luncheon speech, Reagan lashed out at "selfish" interest groups who threaten the integrity of his economic recovery plan.

Reagan asked the league members to help him help his recovery plan through Congress, and he criticized "parochial groups," who fight to retain their pet projects but favor reducing everyone else's subsidy.

While he was speaking of the burden on local government of federal mandates, Reagan departed from his prepared text to blast what he called the "distorted" federal purpose of bilingual education.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1981 with 303 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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

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

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born March 3, 1847.

On this date in history:

- 1849, the U.S. Department of Interior was created by Congress.
- 1873, a woman lawyer — Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood — practiced before the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time.
- 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated by an Act of Congress as the "National Anthem of the United States."
- 1974, 345 people were killed when a Turkish plane crashed near Paris. A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

DHW

Continued from Page A1

"We probably need to cut back, but we can't do it so dramatically. You've got to have either central administration or regional and probably both," she said.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Ill., then proposed cuts of 50 percent in the regional offices and 10 percent in the Boise headquarters.

"I want to cut down on the size of government but not eliminate it," he said.

Knigge's and Gurnsey's proposals failed by votes of 81-2 and 7-13, respectively.

Friday the committee eliminated 66 positions in the substance abuse program when it directed that the program operate through private contractors.

Legislative Fiscal Office analyst

Gordon Fisher said the committee's actions would result in a net reduction of 144 positions in the Department of Health and Welfare.

The following are the total and (general fund budgets) set by the committee Monday compared with the recommendations of Gov. John Evans:

- Indirect support services, administration: \$6,016,400 (including \$3,410,700 from the state general fund) compared to \$8,930,000 (\$5,339,800)
- Community mental health services: \$5,568,700 (\$3,712,000) compared to \$6,043,200 (\$4,085,500)
- Adult assistance and Aid to Dependent Children payments: \$27,261,400 (\$11,572,300) compared to \$27,970,400 (\$12,197,500)
- Community Developmental Disability Services (Adult and Child De-

velopment Centers): \$7,177,200 (\$4,455,000) compared to \$7,293,200 (\$4,787,500).

- State Hospital South at Blackfoot: \$5,896,700 (\$4,553,000) compared to \$8,096,600 (\$4,753,900)
- Idaho State School and Hospital: \$11,129,200 (\$4,664,000) compared to \$11,947,500 (\$4,872,300)
- Public health districts: \$2,152,000 from the general fund, the only appropriation the Legislature makes, compared to \$2,284,700. The committee also directed districts to charge fees for the cost of inspecting groceries, restaurants and Grade A dairies.
- State Hospital North: \$1,729,700 (\$1,132,400) compared to \$1,943,100 (\$1,345,800)
- State Youth Services Center at St. Anthony: \$3,535,300 (\$1,461,800) compared to \$3,719,500 (\$2,146,000)

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Today's weather

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 3 - 3 - 81

SEATTLE (HIG) 29.77, MINNEAPOLIS (HIG) 29.77, BOSTON (HIG) 29.77, CHICAGO (HIG) 29.77, NEW YORK (HIG) 29.77, LOS ANGELES (HIG) 30.00, DALLAS (HIG) 30.00, ATLANTA (HIG) 30.00, MIAMI (HIG) 30.00

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES: SEATTLE 45, MINNEAPOLIS 45, BOSTON 45, CHICAGO 45, NEW YORK 45, LOS ANGELES 45, DALLAS 45, ATLANTA 45, MIAMI 45

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Showers with some high clouds but mostly fair today and Wednesday. Winds light except variable 5 to 12 mph afternoons. Overnight lows middle-20s to low 30s. Highs in the 50s both days.

Camas-Franklin, Halley and Upper Wood-River-Valley areas: Mostly fair today and Wednesday. Overnight lows 8 to 15. Highs near the middle 40s both days.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Showers activity in Northern Utah will decrease tonight with partly cloudy skies tonight. Increasing clouds Wednesday with southerly winds developing in western valleys. Lows 25 to 35, warming to 20 to 28 Wednesday night. Highs 45 to 55 today and upper 40s to 50s Wednesday.

Nevada will have scattered thundershowers in the south through Tuesday with clearing today in the northwest, and clearing throughout the state by Wednesday. Highs in the north both days in the 50s to low 60s. Lows 20s to 30s.

Synopsis: A low pressure system off the coast of California was pumping warm air into the Monday.

This combined with high pressure building over the Pacific Northwest, provided the state with sunny skies and above normal temperatures. The southeastern portions of the state saw above normal temperatures and some high cloudiness.

Springlike weather is expected to continue for the next few days with fair skies and mild temperatures as the current weather pattern holds steady.

Temperatures by mid-afternoon Monday were 5 to 10 degrees above normal. High for the day was 64 at Hagerman and low in the state at Galena.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry weather in southern Idaho. Highs will be from the middle 40s to low 50s and lows from the middle 20s to the middle 30s.

Road report

BOISE (UPI) — The road report issued Monday evening by the Idaho Transportation department:

U.S. 95 — Craigmont, Caldwell, Hill, icy spots.

S.H. 54 — icy spots.

1-95 — Four miles of July Canyon, wet.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots.

S.H. 21 — icy spots.

194 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — S. 95-20 — Bare.

U.S. 53 — Challis, Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.

S.H. 75 — Calena Summit, icy spots.

1-86 — Bare.

1-15 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Bare.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

National		Idaho	
City	Pop.	City	Pop.
Albuquerque	342,000	Boise	37,000
Atlanta	415,000	Butte	12,000
Chicago	2,700,000	Camas	1,000
Denver	275,000	Franklin	1,000
Dallas	1,100,000	Gooding	1,000
Houston	1,100,000	Halley	1,000
Los Angeles	2,800,000	Jerome	1,000
Memphis	450,000	Kimberly	1,000
Milwaukee	725,000	Madras	1,000
Minneapolis	291,000	Malheur	1,000
New York	3,500,000	Parma	1,000
Philadelphia	1,900,000	Rupert	1,000
Pittsburgh	370,000	Shoshone	1,000
Portland, Me.	427,000	Twin Falls	12,000
Portland, Ore.	481,000	Valley	1,000
San Antonio	695,000	Wood River	1,000
San Diego	641,000	Wood River	1,000
San Francisco	781,000	Wood River	1,000
Seattle	407,000	Wood River	1,000
St. Louis	450,000	Wood River	1,000
Wash. D.C.	2,200,000	Wood River	1,000

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Falls Brand Link Sausage	1 lb.	6 pk. 12 oz. Cans, Coke, Sprite, Tab.	\$1.49

IGR WILLIAMS IGR

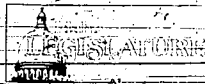
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Land-use study introduced

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee introduced separate measures Monday authorizing a legislative study of local land-use planning.

Another committee measure introduced urged the federal government to adhere to a multiple-use concept of land management.

Members voted unanimously to introduce a resolution which, if approved by the House and Senate,



would direct the Legislative Council to form a special committee to study problems with local land-use planning in Idaho.

The measure applies indirectly to a bill that would repeal Idaho's

1976 Land Use Planning Act. The interim committee would study local application of the state law in hope of resolving the state's planning and zoning controversy without repealing the state law.

Also approved for introduction was a memorial sponsored by Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, designed to direct the federal government from setting aside public land for single-use purposes.

For example, Little said, the memorial would apply to federal proposals such as expansion of the Snake-River-Birds-of-Prey refuge in southern Idaho and creation of a grizzly bear sanctuary in eastern Idaho.

The memorial would urge the federal government to rely on the multiple-use concept of land management.

Fire protection bill killed by state House

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House killed a Monday proposal to allow fire departments and fire protection districts to charge service fees.

Hard-line opponents of any tax increase spearheaded the effort to defeat the bill, which was a product of fire officials from Nampa and Boise who wanted to replace funds lost under reductions in property-tax collections.

"This is very loose legislation," said Rep. Paul Barlow, R-Bozeman. "It would allow double taxation."

Barlow and other opponents of the measure complained it gave no guarantees that property taxes would be

reduced in proportion to the amount of fees that would be charged for fire protection.

"It's a bill that's long overdue," said sponsor Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Idaho, who said Nampa fire officials had been working on the proposal for several years.

Munger said the bill would allow fire agencies to assess fees against buildings within their districts, based on a schedule under which "fire trap" structures would pay the highest rate.

This would award people for maintaining safe buildings and urge those with unsafe property to improve it, Munger said.

Senate postpones management merger

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate committee has postponed until Wednesday further consideration of a bill to combine administrative functions at the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College.

He said he would have to consult with the two presidents to respond to many of the questions.

Belspacher, noting the bill was introduced Feb. 13, said he thought it "only fair" to distribute copies of questions he planned to ask.

Although the Health, Education and Welfare Committee had planned to vote on the bill Monday, Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, said the postponement would give presidents of both institutions and the staff of the state Education Board an opportunity to respond to 15 pages of questions from Sen. Ron Belspacher, D-Grangeville.

Milton Small, executive director of board's staff, said the questions were delivered to him late Friday.

"Everybody knew it was going to be here and had adequate time to study the subject," he added.

Small said the board had not met since the bill was introduced and, as a result, did not have a chance to discuss the merger proposal.

Barker said the committee would not take action on the bill until early next week after the board had a chance to discuss the legislation.

Senate committee approves farm workers' sanitation bill

BOISE (UPI) — A field workers' sanitation bill, rejected by a House committee last month, was sent to the Senate floor Monday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The bill, which would require farm operators to provide toilets for work crews within one-quarter mile of a work site, was referred to the Senate's amendment calendar for minor technical changes after it received strong support in the committee.

The House Agricultural Affairs Committee killed a similar measure earlier this legislative session.

But Monday, the measure got backing from Bishop Sylvester Trehem, head of the Catholic Church's Boise diocese.

from urinating because of a lack of toilet facilities.

"The modesty-of-the-body as well as the soul" was important, Trehem said.

Joe Zulkor, an attorney representing Idaho Legu Aid Services Inc., said field workers' dignity and health were at stake and that the measure would not create an undue hardship for farm owners.

He also said the bill was designed to exempt owners of small farms because it would require toilets only for crews of eight laborers working at least four hours in one spot.

The committee voted unanimously to refer the bill to the floor after Chairman Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said it took a "very limited approach, but one that would work quite well."

He said it was "very inhumane" to force field workers to urinate out in the open or cause them to refrain

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Repeal power wanted by property owners

POCATELLO (UPI) — The vice president of the Idaho Property Owners Association Monday called on the Legislature to pass a resolution, which would require any law enacted by the people be voted on by the public before being repealed.

"The people of Idaho are waiting and watching. Will the Legislature now crumby what's left of the people's 1 percent initiative, which the Legislature was obligated to implement by executing the will of the people?"

At Brewer's call, House Joint Resolution 1, a proposed constitutional amendment, would provide that a law — such as the 1 percent property tax law — could not be repealed by the Legislature alone. Rather, he said, any law created by initiative would have to be submitted to the voters for repeal.

"Their failure to do so (implement the 1 percent) could only be held by the people as nothing less than an act of contempt, a breach of trust and outright insubordination, which would only confirm the fact that the people of Idaho must have HJR 1 to politically protect themselves from their elected representatives."

"It is now paramount that the people of Idaho be granted by the legislature the right to vote on the question of HJR 1," Brewer said.

The measure has been introduced and is pending before the House State Affairs Committee.

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Tuition bill faces full Senate

BOISE — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Monday sent a bill allowing junior college tuition to rise to the full Senate with a "dravess" recommendation.

The measure, senate Bill 1118, would allow the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College to raise resident tuition from \$200 to \$225 per year next academic year.

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Editorials

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

Two other views on 'Reaganomics'

Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin:
President Reagan's ambitious and unorthodox formula for the country's economic recovery has been met with howls of protest.

But look who's howling: politicians who have built careers on the at-large dispensation of federal dollars; vested interest groups that have waxed fat on such largesse; ultra-conservatives who want to turn the clock back 50 years.

Silent, as usual, is the majority of mainstream Americans, those who have no platform from which to be heard except the ballot box.

They spoke last November, in response to Reagan's campaign promises. President Reagan delivered on those promises. What the voters saw in November is what they got last week.

Some critics call Reagan's multi-pronged program radical; others call it conservative. To the extent it is based on hypotheses as yet untried and unproven it is radical. Reagan proposed to fight inflation by cutting government spending. That is orthodox Keynesian theory. But he also proposes to do it while cutting taxes, which is heresy.

His thrust is also conservative in its long term objective of pulling the federal government back from a decades-long drift toward the welfare state. But in exempting seven major social spending programs from the budget-cutters' shears, it shuns the bloodletting ultra-conservatives had counted on.

The net result is a program quintessentially middle-of-the-road. It is a responsible attempt to redress the balance between inescapable government responsibilities and overweening

influence that saps individual initiative and creates unhealthy dependencies on federal aid.

Los Angeles Times:
...Most Americans seem to be on (Reagan's) side in his effort to force radical changes in the role of the federal government, but time is not. Reagan is headed in the right direction with his proposals to cut back on both federal spending and federal taxes. Like many Americans, we have some misgivings about the details — the social effects of some cuts are not yet clear, and forecasts may be too optimistic.

But Reagan is trying to do exactly what he said he would do during the campaign. He is entitled to try it his way, and his opponents are obliged to offer alternatives along with their criticisms.

Still, he must rely on, and use, his communicating skills during the months in which Congress will be working on the new budget.

Businessmen generally were enthusiastic... economists were less enthusiastic. The reaction from Congress was mixed, although Reagan's observation that Congress will not dare double-cross him on his budget cuts, given the mood of the country, probably is accurate.

But starting down inflation will take a long time. It will require reversing a 50-year habit of the federal government to grow and absorb responsibilities from states and local governments.

Reagan obviously is confident... He has managed to communicate that confidence well so far. He must continue to do so to keep the people on his side, and to get time on his side as well.



Art Buchwald



Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Playboy magazine has just done a lovely take-out on Rita Jenrette, the wife of the former congressman from South Carolina.

Apparently, Playboy was searching for an in-depth feature on the typical congressional wife, and by chance came across Mrs. Jenrette while she was making love to her husband on the Capitol steps.

This is how the story came about. A Playboy editor, who was on his way to protest higher mail rates for magazines to his senator, tripped over the couple and said, "This is a great honor for me. I never thought I'd meet a congressman and his wife in the flesh."

Then he explained that Playboy was planning to do a long spread on the antics and tribulations of what it was like to be married to a congressman. "Congressional wives lead an awfully dull life," Mrs. Jenrette protested. "We just go to parties given by lobbyists, where other politicians attempt to put drugs in our drinks, and other times a governor might try to grab us in the shower. But it doesn't seem worth a whole story in

How Playboy did it

Playboy:

"To you it might sound dull, but to the average reader sitting at home reading the hi-fi ads in our magazine, it sounds very exciting. After all, you're at the seat of power."

"We're just like everyone else," Mrs. Jenrette said. "We attend our husband's trials when he's caught in an FBI sting operation, and we keep a still upper lip when he goes off the wagon, and we hide our cash in a shoebox."

"That's just the point of our story, the Playboy editor said. "Despite the glamour and the heady atmosphere of Washington, you're still just plain simple folks at heart. Let me ask you something. Do you always make love on the Capitol steps?"

"Not always," said Congresswoman Jenrette. "Sometimes we wait and do it at home."

"Terrific," the editor said. "It shows that a congressman's wife understands his work and; if he can't get home, she's willing to spend time with him on the Capitol steps."

"Are you planning to illustrate the story with pictures?" Congresswoman Jenrette asked.

"It would be nice to show Mrs. Jenrette around the house when she

wasn't all dressed up to go out. It would depict the human side of a congressman's wife."

"That would be fun," Mrs. Jenrette said. "No one ever wants to photograph me at home when I'm in something real comfortable."

"Well, honey, I think it could help my career and make everyone forget about Abscam," Congresswoman Jenrette said. "If Jerry Falwell can appear in Penthouse, I don't see anything wrong in your appearing in Playboy."

"Then you'll do it?" the editor asked.

"If you think it will help the readers of Playboy understand how our government works, I don't see why not," Mrs. Jenrette said.

"Great. I'll have a photographer call you tomorrow morning."

Unfortunately, by the time the article was scheduled to appear, the Jenrettes broke up, so the idea of how a typical congressman's wife lives in Washington went out the window. The Playboy editors decided to change the theme of the story to how difficult it was for a congressman's wife to stay married in Washington. Fortunately, they didn't have to shoot any new artwork to go with the feature.

Crossover primary: At last it's shelved

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
DPI Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern, probably the weakest Democrat in the field.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional the crossover primary — that political potboiler that contributed to keeping Edmund Muskie, Morris Udall and Sen. Edward Kennedy out of the White House.

The crossover or "open" primary allowed any registered voter — Republican, Democrat or independent — to vote in any primary he chose, regardless of party affiliation. It was not widely used, but often wound up playing a significant role in Michigan, Wisconsin and California.

William Safire, in his "Political Dictionary," describes the crossover primary only as "a crossover voter is flippant or mischievous, or only interested in voting in the more hotly contested primary, and intends to come home to the party in which he is registered later in the general election."

Probably the biggest beneficiary of the crossover primary was George Wallace in 1972. He won the Michigan Democratic primary overwhelmingly, establishing himself as more of a Southern candidate.

Polls later showed thousands of Republicans crossed over to vote for Wallace. The Wallace victory further weakened the candidacies of Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie — thus clearing the way for the nomination of

In 1976, President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan battled neck-and-neck for the nomination and California Republicans worked under the unit rule, meaning the entire state delegation would go to the winner.

Initially, it did not seem surprising that Reagan, running in his home state, beat Ford overwhelmingly. But a subsequent New York Times poll showed Reagan and Ford dead even among Republicans who voted and that conservatives voted for the Democrat — crossed over to give Reagan the victory.

Also in 1976, Rep. Morris Udall narrowly lost both the Michigan and Wisconsin primary to Jimmy Carter. The crossover probably worked both ways, but there is some indication conservatives voted against Udall.

If Udall had won either primary it would have been the first step toward stopping the Carter steamroller in April and early May. As it was, Carter didn't begin to lose primaries until late May and that was too late.

In 1980, Wisconsin continued to defy Democratic Party rules and held the primary that led to the Supreme Court decision.

It turned out to be a wild free-for-all, not only because of the Democratic battle between Carter and Kennedy, but because at that time John Anderson was still on the ballot in the republican contest.

But the crossover did not work as conservatives and liberals in both parties stayed home to decide the tight races in their own party.

Letters

Support school

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is in regard to the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa. We understand there is a possibility in the near future the school will be leased out to private operators. If this should take place the lease would, of course, desire to operate ISSH at a profit; thus sacrificing adequate care, education and training.

We would like to mention that many of the residents currently at the Idaho State School and Hospital are there because private operators have in the past not wanted them. They have been unwanted because they require specialized care, higher staffing ratios and a more professional staff due to their greater number of problems.

The services sacrificed under private operators would then be provided to the residents but billed to the Department of Education, Department of Health and Welfare or to Federal Funds. Thus the dollar amount for each resident will still remain the same.

The best interests of the patients would surely be served by keeping ISSH under State control. Since the dollar amount of care won't change, the taxpayers will not see a decrease in tax dollars spent — possibly an increase. The school provides

excellent care and education now, who change things?

We hope that you will join us in asking our Legislature to keep ISSH under the control of the State. Please write or call your representatives and let them know how you feel about this matter. The time to act is now before a decision is reached.

Please join us in supporting the Idaho State School and Hospital. WE CARE!

DENNIS and PEGGY BOSSERT
Robert M. BOISE and LESLIE BROWN
Mayburn

Rebel bonanza

Editor, Times-News:

There are a few things about this so-called Sagebrush-Rebellion that I thought to let people here have a better idea of. And here is a very important one.

As most well-informed people of this state already know, Idaho is right on the border-line of the important oil overthrust belt. As a matter of fact right now there is exploration wells being drilled; not only in the eastern part of the state, but in the Nampa area as well. I'm told by pretty good authority that recent studies show that there is a great possibility of oil being under most of Idaho. Now wouldn't that be a real bonanza

if the advocates of the Sagebrush Rebellion, which are mostly composed of ranchers, farmers, real-estate promoters, and worse yet legislators, could swing the public lands over into private holdings before any oil was discovered in Idaho? Just think about that for a moment or two. Instead of 26 millionaires to the thousand population, nobody knows how many more, an oil discovery would make. That's anybody's guess!

EARLE ETTBRSR,
Jerome

A phony bill

Editor, Times-News:

It's okay, if you vote that right to work into Idaho, I won't get elected next time.

That is essentially what Idaho Sen. McClure told Idaho Republicans. For those who have short memories, the bill in question had a chance to vote the so-called right to work, they defeated it along with several Republican lawmakers.

I don't take much smart's to know that people in Idaho don't want this phony bill.

So why is some lanky like Sen. Brooks bringing it up every year? Perhaps Mr. Brooks will let us all in on the windfall.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls



Larry Swisher

Democrats played cat-and-mouse with right to work

BOISE — The death in the Senate Thursday of the right-to-work bill, which had been passed by the House the day before, was a cat-and-mouse game.

Over the course of four roll-call votes and a "call of the chair," Democratic senators took a great deal of pleasure in toying with the Republicans who wanted to bury the issue for this session of the Legislature.

It embarrassed them, didn't it, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, asked the press after he and Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lawiston, switched their votes on the motion to table the bill indefinitely.

The Senate took three votes on tabling motions, one vote on a motion

to adjourn and ordered a call of the chair, in which senators are barred from leaving the chambers and a search is made for absent senators to bring them to the chambers.

By voting the first two times against tabling Peavey and Mitchell drew out the process. If they had voted yes instead of no, the measure, House Bill 6, would have been killed on the first vote.

But the margin would have been only one vote instead of the five-vote margin in favor of tabling on the last and fatal roll-call.

Motions to table and to adjourn cannot be debated, so the Senate drama was acted out in silence starting late morning and resuming in early afternoon.

Following the final vote, Peavey explained he wanted "to make them show they had the horses" to decisively put the matter to rest.

"Six of those guys were crying their eyes out," he claimed, referring to Republican senators who opposed right to work or felt it would hurt them and their party.

Like other Democrats, Peavey argued for letting the bill go through the regular channels and be voted on directly by the Senate.

"If we had beat it soundly they wouldn't bring it back for 10 years," he said. As it stands, the Senate saved themselves the trouble and perhaps the Idaho Republican Party will follow the advice of its chairman and

senior elected official, U.S. Sen. James McClure, not to raise the issue before the 1982 election.

The swift turn in the Senate Thursday came as a surprise to most, even though they knew an attempt to table House Bill 6 would be made.

In the morning the first motion to table failed by a vote of 18 to 19, with six Republicans and 10 Democrats voting to let Republicans and Peavey and Mitchell.

After lunch, a second motion from the floor leader of the move, Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, picked up two new Republicans.

chairman, apparently did some reflecting over the noon hour.

However, two other Republicans who had earlier voted to table were not in the chambers, so the motion failed. The "call of the chair" was ordered.

Reporters and spectators who had been listening to the Senate over speakers in the Statehouse gathered outside the barred doors.

The sergeant at arms, who is empowered to make arrests and commandeer vehicles if necessary in cases, sent out pages to try to locate Sen. Vernon Brassey of Boise and Terry Stverden of Caldwell.

When they were found, Twilgar made the third motion to table House Bill 6, but Brassey suddenly moved

Larry Swisher is a Times-News reporter covering the Legislature in Boise.

How area's legislators cast votes

BOISE — The following are selected votes of south central Idaho legislators for the week of Feb. 23 to 27.

There are 12 representatives and six senators from the area, legislative districts 21 through 25.

TAXATION: House Joint Resolution 6, proposing an amendment to Idaho's Constitution to allow counties and cities to impose sales and income taxes. Failed in the House 22-16.

For: Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

Against: Reps. Dan Kelly and Arthur Isaac, both R-Mountain Home; Gordon Hoffield, R-Jerome; John Brooks, R-Gooding; Lawrence Knigge, R-Blaine; C.W. Silvers and Ralph Olson, both R-Twin Falls; Vard Chaburn, R-Albion.

SALARIES: House Concurrent Resolution 12, establish pay policies for state employees, approving a 7-percent salary increase and a merit increase of 1 percent. Passed the House, 41-29, and the Senate, 21-14.

For: Brackett, Hale, Neibaur, Kelly, Isaac, Hoffield, Brooks, Knigge, Silvers, Olson, Chaburn.

Against: Antone.

For: Sens. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry; Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; John Barker, R-Buhl; Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

Against: Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

RIGHT-TO-WORK: House Bill 6, prohibiting compulsory union membership as a condition of employment. Tabled by the Senate, 20-15, after earlier passing the House.

For: Peavey, Steen, Barker, Noh.

Against: Bradshaw, Van Engelen.

ELECTRIC POWER: Senate Bill 1150, providing for participation in the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council and for establishment of a council office in Idaho. Passed the Senate, 23-12, and went to the House.

For: Steen, Barker, Noh, Bradshaw, Van Engelen.

Against: Peavey.

EDUCATION: Senate Bill 105, providing the State Board of Education the power to prescribe courses of study at institutions of higher education. Passed the Senate, 26-6.

For: Peavey, Barker, Noh, Bradshaw, Van Engelen.

Against: Steen.

HOLIDAYS: Senate Bill 1135, changing the dates back to the original dates on which Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Columbus Day are celebrated. Failed in the Senate, 18-18.

For: Barker, Steen, Van Engelen.

Against: Noh, Bradshaw, Peavey.

Evans plans water briefing today

BOISE — Gov. John Evans will brief legislative leaders and heads of Idaho's natural resource agencies today about water supply shortages expected later this year.

Streamflows are projected to be well below normal, according to C. Stephen Alford, Idaho Department of Water Resources director.

"Storage in the major reservoir systems is pretty good," he said.

"Users without storage rights or on streams without reservoirs will be hit hardest if the streamflows are as low as projected."

Recent warm weather and rains have melted much snow at lower elevations, leaving little for spring runoff, Alford said.

The state is developing plans to react to any emergencies, caused by water shortages, he said.

Sinatra meeting probe said unneeded

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Gaming Commission chairman said Monday that there was no need to investigate a secret meeting between state officials and Frank Sinatra prior to the state granting the singer a gambling license.

"I don't know what there is to investigate," Harry Reid said. "They met after a concert or dinner or something."

He referred to a meeting in December, 1980, between Gaming Control Board Chairman Richard Bunker; Gov. Robert List, Sinatra and the entertainer's attorney, Milton Rudin.

The meeting took place in a suite at the Aladdin Hotel. List said later that Sinatra wanted assurances he would be treated with dignity by the control board and commission at the licensing hearings. List said he gave Sinatra those assurances.

Ken Haller, state Democratic Party chairman, told a Democratic meeting last week that the meeting with Sinatra was a "dumb move."

"It was a dumb move and it might be illegal," Haller said. He added the meeting should be investigated.

"While I like Ken Haller very much, I just can't see that if (the meeting) was any big deal," said Reid. He made the remarks Monday at a news conference where he announced plans to step down when his term expires following the regular Gaming Commission meeting in April.

The Nevada Gaming Commission granted Sinatra a license Feb. 19 as a key employee at Caesars Palace Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip."

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Ad.

Dozen witnesses called to stand Franklin's defense rests case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Defense attorneys for accused racist Joseph Paul Franklin Monday presented their version of the slayings of two black joggers by calling more than a dozen witnesses.

The list included a U.S. Army sniper instructor, an eye specialist and the defendant's sister.

Franklin, 30, Mobile, Ala., is accused in federal court of violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by killing the youths as they jogged out of a public park on the night of Aug. 20. The victims were in the company of two white girls.

Robert Van Seiver, attorney for Franklin, contends there is no proof his client was the person who did in a field near an intersection and fired at least six bullets into the two victims.

He called witnesses to discredit the testimony of persons appearing for the prosecution, and said Franklin — legally blind in one eye — does not possess the marksmanship skills needed to commit the rapid-fire killings.

Federal prosecutors have claimed Franklin — a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party — killed the youths because he hated blacks and particularly developed race-mixing. They allege Franklin saw many mixed couples in Liberty Park, and murdered the youths when he observed them with white dates.

Dr. Randall Olson, chairman of the optometry department at the University of Utah Medical Center, said his examination of Franklin showed the suspect was legally blind in his right eye.

Vision in the left eye was 20-30 without corrective lenses, Olson said. But he said when Franklin wears his glasses his sight is slightly better than 20-20 in the left eye.

Olson, himself an experienced shooter, said without his glasses Franklin "would have a very difficult time even navigating at night."

Several prosecution witnesses said they caught a glimpse of the gunman in the vacant field, but none of them recalled seeing wearing glasses.

Franklin has worn thick glasses during his six-day trial.

The eye specialist said a scope on the rifle would not help unless the visually-impaired shooter was also wearing his glasses.

Henry Tillman, an Army special services instructor who teaches sniping to military and national guard personnel, testified he thought it would be "difficult or highly improbable" that a person with a serious eye handicap could have hit his targets.

Even with corrective lenses, the 100-foot shot, though high weeds would be difficult, said Tillman — who spent more than two years in Vietnam as an Army sniper.

Franklin's sister, Marilyn Garzan of Montgomery, Ala., testified she talked with the defendant's former wife the day after he was arrested. Anita Cooper, who married Franklin while he used the name James Cooper, "didn't know anything" about the shootings or the arrest, Mrs. Garzan said.

Last week Mrs. Cooper testified she received a call from her former husband hours after his arrest during which he explained the sniping incident and allegedly confessed to the killings.

School bus crash injures 5 youths

MERIDIAN (UPI) — A school bus carrying 26 Meridian children collided with a hay truck Monday afternoon, injuring five bus passengers, state police said.

Officers said the wreck, which caused extensive damage to both vehicles but hurt neither driver, occurred about 3 p.m. at Linder Road near the Boise River between Meridian and Eagle.

The hurt youngsters were taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, for treatment of assorted injuries believed to be minor, police said.

Witnesses said the collision occurred as the bus was making a left turn.

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Have you ever had dandruff? _____ Dry or oily?

Does your scalp itch? _____ When?

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____

What percentage of hair remains on top of head? _____

Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____

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People



Kelly Segzaves, right, wife Polly, son Kasey, 13, await start of trial in California court
 "This is not a monkey trial"

California fundamentalists want creation theory taught

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Bible fundamentalists told a Superior Court judge Monday that California public schools are denying children's constitutional rights by presenting Darwin's theory of evolution as the only scientific explanation of life.

They must stop posing evolution as the only credible theory to the origin of man," Sacramento attorney Richard Turner said in opening arguments of a non-jury trial expected to last seven days.

The plaintiffs whom Turner represents want Judge Irving Perluss to order the State Board of Education to rewrite its science curriculum guidelines. The guidelines currently allow only the theory of evolution in accounting for the origin of life. The state is the defendant in their suit.

Turner steered clear of challenging evolution, but said there should be room for more than one theory of life's origin.

"This is not a monkey trial," he told Perluss, a respected liberal and practicing Jew.

"We are not trying to ban evolution. We seek protection for the right to believe in a cause. The real issue is religious freedom under the First Amendment of the Constitution."

Turner said that the three children on whose behalf the suit was brought were being told "their religious beliefs are wrong" in science classes where evolution was presented as a fact.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler unsuccessfully sought to have the case dismissed on the grounds there was no infringement of constitutional rights. Science, he said, takes a neutral position about religion.

He cited court decisions in other states where public schools were not required to present all possible theories in the teaching of science.

In denying Tyler's motion for dismissal, Perluss said religious freedom was a key provision of the Constitution.

Present in the courtroom were plaintiff Kelly Segzaves, 38, director of the Creation Science Research Center, a non-profit foundation in San Diego, and his son, Kasey, 13. Kasey, a public school 8th grader in San Diego, is a plaintiff in the case, along with two other Segzaves children who were not in court Monday.

Rental husband doesn't do it all

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Handyman Charles Kero, 34, gets a lot of crank and prank calls because of the "Rent-A-Husband" sign on his van.

But he said his business also gets a lot of calls from unhandy people who need a carpenter, plumbing repairs, yard-work, minor electrical work and other home maintenance jobs.

"I do just about everything," he said. "I fix leaky faucets, do home remodeling, plumbing, yards — just about everything."

He said a lot of his work is for single

women aged 18 to 80 who do not have the know-how or tools to fix things when something goes wrong.

Kero said his regular charge is \$10 per hour.

"But with the many senior citizens I work for I charge on the basis of what it appears they can afford. If they can't afford anything, I don't charge them anything."

He said he has been in the "fixit" business for five years, two in Michigan and three in Portland.

Kero said — "I was just sitting around trying to think of something

which would attract a lot of business when I came up with the "Rent-A-Husband" sign. And our phone has been going off the wall ever since."

He said, "Oh, — sure, we've had people call, and — seriously — to arrange for services. But I'm a born carpenter and can't handle that one," he said with a laugh.

"And a lot of people call and hang up when my wife answers. We even have people to call up to line up a boyfriend or escort for a friend. Some are joking and some aren't."

FDA receives heart pump implant request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has received its first request to permit surgeons to remove a person's heart and replace it with a plastic pump.

An FDA spokeswoman said the application to conduct the experiment was received Friday from the University of Utah. The agency has 30 days to respond and either turn down the request, impose some conditions or allow the operation to proceed.

Dr. William C. DeVries, head of cardiovascular surgery at the university, submitted the request a month after a university review committee approved a proposal to insert the mechanical heart in a patient for whom all other life-saving measures have failed.

The polyurethane heart that would be used is identical to those already tested successfully in animals and human cadavers.

In the request, DeVries said there is little doubt that we at the University of Utah currently possess the most successful artificial heart available in the world, and that our surgical team has had a great deal of experience with it.

The FDA will review the request to determine if the mechanical heart is at a point in its development where it should be used in humans. The FDA also is to make sure the proposal minimizes the risk to the patient, and will determine whether benefits from the surgery are worth the risk.

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By United Press International

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 CSI Expo Center - March 6 & 7
 215 Shoshone St., Twin Falls
 RED'S TRADING POST
 215 Shoshone St., Twin Falls

Swiss soldiers taller, heavier

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — What weighs 86.5 kilograms, and is 175 centimeters tall?

Answer: A Swiss soldier.

According to a report released Monday by the Federal Recruiting Office, Swiss soldiers today are taller and heavier than they were 25 years ago.

The report said the average recruit is nearly 5 feet 9 inches tall — three quarters of an inch taller than his counterpart over two decades ago. And he weighs 7 pounds more at 133 pounds.

The figures for height and weight translate to 175 centimeters and 66.5 kilograms.

But the report said the average recruit's chest measurement of 34 1/4 inches is over one inch less than it was 25 years ago.

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TRIBUTE PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

The Devil Max Devlin PG

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

THE CURSE OF THE WITCH QUEEN PG

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

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WED. NITE INFLATION FIGHTER BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$1.00	SPECIAL CASH GIVEAWAYS EVERY SUN.	FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL An excellent selection of delicious seafood served with a variety of delicious salads. \$4.95
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SPECIAL TUESDAY BUFFET

10 oz. Rib Eye Steak with baked potato
 Served with vegetables, a variety of salads and dessert.

All You Can Eat... **\$5.95**

Bartons The Best Food In Jackpot

Jackpot, Nevada **93** The Friendliest Club South of The Border

The Magic Valley Dilettantes Present...

Kismet

March 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 8:15 P.M.
 Sun. March 8 7:15 P.M.

Great Arts Auditorium

SEATS AVAILABLE AT: JEROME CINEMA, MUSIC CENTER, TWIN FALLS

OR FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 734-2151

Court to decide on Senate spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking up its third election law challenge this term, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether a state political party may give its spending power for U.S. Senate races to the higher national party.

The dispute centers on the silence in the federal election law on arrangements state parties may make with national groups — deals which double the amount the national unit can spend in Senate contests.

A lower court last year ruled the funding contracts between state GOP agencies and the National Republican Senatorial Committee were illegal. But the Supreme Court at the GOP's request — blocked the ruling from taking effect, enabling the Republicans to spend the legal limit in 31 of 34 races.

Democrats claimed the added funds

from the national level tipped the balance in several tight races last fall in such states as New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Georgia — all of which elected Republican senators.

With an eye on future elections, the Republican-led Federal Election Commission, which had okayed the spending arrangements beginning in 1978, appealed the dispute to the high court.

Also Monday, in an important ruling, the justices said states participating in federal programs retain their constitutional immunity from suit unless they explicitly waive it. The case involved a Medicaid dispute from Florida.

In another action, the high court:

- Agreed to consider whether "confidential" employees, such as a corporate executive's secretary, can be

denied federal labor law job protection.

Said it will decide whether a county public defender may be sued for actions taken while representing indigent clients.

Let stand a ruling allowing Eastern Airlines to order mandatory maternity leave for stewardesses who are more than three months pregnant.

Two other election law challenges already are before the high court. The justices accepted a case this term brought by the California Medical Association protesting limits on contributions to political action committees.

The court also will decide whether the government may limit spending by "independent" political committees supporting presidential candidates.

Under the challenged spending

authorities contracts, the state party organizes give the national group authority to spend the legal amount approved for the state — two cents per eligible voter. The national party also may spend two cents per voter.

The contracts allow the national party to spend all four cents for a total of 37.4 million. Democrats maintained that skirts the law, since it is unlikely that state parties could raise — or would spend — all the funds they are allowed.

Republican Senatorial Committee spokesman Larry McCarthy said the committee grossed over \$20 million in a two-year period, giving \$5.9 million directly and \$2 million indirectly to GOP Senate candidates in 31 races last year.

The Democrats, whose fund-raising was lagging, brought a complaint against the GOP, but the FEC dismissed it.

Alien hardship ruling reversed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday made it harder for aliens to show "extreme hardship" in order to avoid deportation from the United States.

Over three dissents, the justices reversed an appeals court ruling that the government warned would have opened the floodgates for countless proceedings by aliens who have been found deportable.

In an unsigned opinion, the court said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals encroached on the government's authority to decide what constitutes "extreme hardship" warranting a hearing that could allow otherwise deportable aliens to stay in the country.

The case involves Jong Ha Wang and Wyung Hwa Wang, who stayed beyond their two-year authorization and were found deportable in November 1974.

After losing a first attempt to change their immigration status, the Korean couple tried to reopen the proceedings, saying deportation would result in "extreme hardship" for them and their two children because of "loss of educational opportunity" and "economic setback."

Judge orders ATT trial to start anew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ordered a trial to resume Wednesday in the government's effort to break up American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene ordered the resumption after the parties in the case failed to reach a settlement during a six-week recess which began in January.

Last week, the Justice Department notified Greene it would not come up with an agreement by his

March 2 deadline, and was ready to drop the trial.


—ATT called the government's position a surprise, since the company believed they were days away from a settlement.

An ATT spokesman said the company wants to "make it plain that the beginning of trial will present an altogether new set of circumstances" under which ATT may no longer agree to support the proposed settlement that had been reached in principle.

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And a stack of quantity in your next buffet with these white porcelain containers with distinguished labels printed on the lids. Choose companions for mayonnaise, chutney, salad, heavy cream, catsup, and mustard. A delightful hostess gift too.

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STEWART FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Location: 2 miles south and 2 miles west of Kimberly, Idaho.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1981

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Kimberly Grange

TRACTORS — TRUCK

IHC 400 gas tractor, bicycle type, double front, has torque amplifier and hydraulic outdrives, in good condition with 13.6 by 28 rubber — IHC 6 gas tractor, utility type, 3 point hitch, 4 speed with high and low range, all in good condition with good 12,520 rubber — IHC tractor, single front, has extra front with double wheels, 24x28 rubbers, 4 row front end and back — IHC tractor, 12-24 tractor — IHC hydraulic loader for Super tractor — IHC tractor 3 point hitch adaptor — 1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, excellent condition.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

IHC No. 214 2 bottom 2 way hydraulic rollover plow, depth wheel & trail beams, has fast hitch — John Deere 10 ft. roller harrow, good condition with hydraulic ram — 30 ft. tandem disc on rubber, has cutwings in front, hydraulic ram — Ferguson 1/2 turn single bottom 1 way plow with 3 point hitch — Ferguson 2 bottom 1 way plow with 3 point hitch — PTO corrugator spinner, PTO, 3 point hitch, on angle — 4 row corrugator on 27 in. tool bar, 3 point hitch, hydraulic corrugators — Doornbos trip shank cultivator, 3 point hitch — Krenzel 2 section 6 ft. steel harrow with draw bar — Two 3 section steel harrows, Krenzel, 3 point hitch with draw bars, both good — IHC 3 section steel harrow with draw bar — Woods rotary cutter, Model M5, PTO, all like new — Ferguson tractor, blade, 8 ft., has 3 point hitch & depth wheels — Double wing ditcher, 6 ft., with 3 point hitch — Westem 10 ft. coll-necked and bent wheel front end back — Deere field cultivator, 8 ft., pull type — Single row all-terrain, 3 point hitch — Chertem 6 ft. pull-type ditcher — Case ditch cleaner — 3 point hitch — Slicker bars, spring shanks — Small 3 point hitch scraper — John Deere single shank ripper, 3 point hitch.

PLANTING EQUIP. — WEED SPRAYER

Case 16 hole single disc grain drill on rubber, mechanical lift, steel boxes — Oliver 4 row planter, 3 point hitch, large boxes, has type with hillar discs — Weed sprayer on trailer with 44 in. tread, has tank and PTO pump with boom.

COMBINE — BALER — HAY EQUIPMENT

IHC Model 80 bean special combine, spring tooth cylinder, PTO drive — IHC No. 46 PTO baler string tie — John Deere No. 9-77-h mower, 3 point hitch — IHC 7 ft. power with 3 point hitch — Case chisel type side rake, dual rubber, extra gear for beams, all in good condition — 4 wheeled hay wagon and rack, has Graham Page running gears — John Deere side rake — Dump rake — Field hay loader — 20 ft. hay piler with gas for — John Deere No. 55 tractor, manure spreader, 90 bu., PTO drive and large rubber.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

New idea 4 wheeled manure spreader on rubber — 2 wheeled stock trailer, double stanton — Corita loading chute on rubber, very good — 3 point hitch feed platform — 4 row bean cutter for tractor — Weed burner on trailer with 44 in. tread, with burner head and hose — Buzz saw with 36 in. blade — 2 wheeled trailer with small box — Three 21 ft. 8 in. culvert pipe with couplers — 3 rider pliers — 2 wood and other lumber — 3 point hitch lifting beam — 3 section harrow, lifting beam — Two 2 section harrow with draw bars — 2 sets markers — Sickle sharpener frame with grinder, and motor.

SHOP EQUIPMENT — TOOLS

Marquette electric welder, 220 amp — Acetylene welder, gauges, hose, tip and cord — Starline 400 6 and 12 volt battery charger — Large PTO — 2 larger air compressor with 2 HP electric motor; heavy-duty in excellent condition — Large anvil on good stand — Shop grinder with electric motor on large stand — 1 ton chain hoist — Black and Decker drill bit sharpener — Vandor heavy duty 1/2 in. electric drill and drill press — Electric air wrench and set of sockets — Craftsman electric sander — Power paint sprayer — Pipe cutter and mandrels — Craftsman skill saw, in excellent condition — Iron bandsaw — 1000 200 tools, tools, work bench — Shop grinder with 1/2 HP electric motor, and grinder shield — Pipe vise — Steel welding table — Welding rods of all kinds — Set of open end and box end wrenches — Puncher — Large socket set with ratchet — Deep well socket set — Wheel pullers — Set of threaders — Large crescent wrenches and others — Pipe wrenches — Hammer screw driver, pliers — Socket sets, small and medium — Lots of steel drill bits — Bench drill — Brace & bits — Electric motor — Shop bench vise — Anti-freeze tester and battery tester — Jumper cables — Chain binders — Steel shop stand — Hydraulic jack — Hand saw — Files — Tool boxes, large and small — 4 ft. bolt compartment bins — Handymen jack — Ford spark plug cleaner — Squirrel cage fan with motor — 6 volt battery charger — Power hook saw.

ANTIQUY ITEMS — OTHER EQUIPMENT

Western Royal antique radio, cabinet type — Old wood coal stove — Old round kerosene heating stove — Cool bucket — Old pedal grind stone — 4 Model T Ford coils — Old windshield defroster — International cement separator — 10 gal. milk can — Scales — Cast iron implement seats — 16 gal. fuel bucket — Small grind stone — Set of harness complete with lines — Wagon tongue — Buck saw — Shoe repair lathe — Old buckets, strainers and rack — Double wheel burn barrel — Nail puller — Saw tooth fence strainers — Small gas motor — Large heavy duty tarp — Roll of plastic — Case of anti-freeze — Haviland oil — 5 gal. Gligas can — Grease guns — Oil cans — Platform can — Grease cans & grease — Electric heater — Saw pump with electric motor — Salamander heater — Cyclone power seeder — Hand cyclone seeder — Lariat rope — Platform scales — Lots of log chains — Several 50 gal. oil barrels — Grease puller & top — Lots of all kinds — Old shop tools — and extension ladder — Ford hydraulic jack — Tarp umbrella — Rotary gas lawn mower — Old trip hammer — Jackson fork — Blacksmith, iron — Lots of other miscellaneous items — 21 ft. truck — 18 ft. truck — Forks — Scoops — Bars — Hoes — Rakes — Other miscellaneous items.

TRAIL CYCLE GUNS — SPORTING GOODS

1975 Honda 90 trail cycle, 2,000 miles, very good — Remington 300 Savage Model 760 pump action, excellent condition — Remington Model 770 16 gauge shotgun, pump action, excellent condition — Shotgun shells, 16 and 20 gauge — Rifle shells, 300 and 22 caliber — Gun scabbard — Hunting bags — Cleaning brush — Rifle scabbard — Leather puller holster — Hip boot — Vase drain suit — 3 burner butane camp stove — 2 burner gas camp stove — Girls bicycle — Admiral radio and record player — 3x48 large mirror — Large bathroom mirror — Window frames — Ottoman — Some other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: F.R. (Ray) Stewart Estate

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

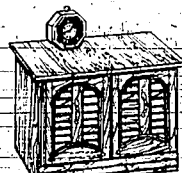
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Wheat — Liles — Bennett — Messersmith


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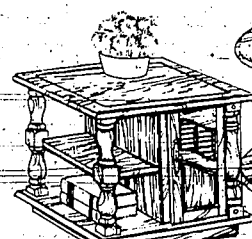
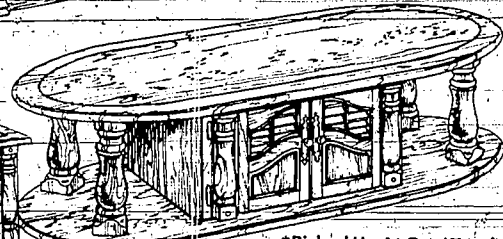

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BANNER

Valley happenings

Boise woman to speak here.

TWIN FALLS — Terry Murphy, a Boise interior decorator and mother of two sons, will be the speaker of the After-Five Christian Women's Club meeting March 9. Dessert at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Holiday Inn will be \$2.25 and reservations may be made by Thursday with Betty Wenter, 703-7541 after 5 p.m.

Fashions and Ideas from Sew-Ability Fabrics will be presented by Beverly Wickham. An area conference is planned for April 24-26 at the Holiday Inn. Additional information may be obtained from Margaret Bower, 733-3319.

Dairy Wives set special meet.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a special meeting for Dairy Wives on March 5 at 1 p.m. at the expo center at CSI.

Important meeting, according to Irene Vander Veet, who urges all Dairy Wives to attend. More information can be obtained by calling Vander Veet at 324-4252.

Style show planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will present a style show at 11:45 a.m. March 10 at the Holiday Inn.

Reservations must be made by Friday with Mrs. LaVern (Isabelle) Lampe at 733-6455. Cancellations should be given by noon March 9. Nursery care for children through 5 years will be provided at the YPCA, 121 Elizabeth Blvd. This service is provided by donations and reservations are necessary.

Friendliest bartender contest to aid center

TWIN FALLS — America's friendliest bartender might be just around the corner in some Twin Falls tavern.

The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center would like to help honor him.

There is a national contest to find the friendliest bartender and present him with a 1981 Mazda RX7 carrying the national Easter Seal title March 28 and 29.

Merle Stoddard, director of the Magic Valley Center, said regional and local winners will also be named and can compete for the national title. Winners are selected on a basis of 51 votes contributed to Easter Seal.

The regional winners receive a Panasonic 24 1/2-hour Home Video Cassette Recorder, a 19-inch color portable television and a 5-inch portable black and white television radio.

Magic Valley's winner will be given a portable A.M. and F.M. radio from Ken's Magnavox.

Among bars participating bars in Twin Falls are Snake River Junction, Royal Lounge, Log Tavern, Windbreak, Little Inn, Alley Cafe, Round Round and Clover Club.

Residents are asked to vote for their favorite bartender and assist the Easter Seal Center. Local voting ends March 17.

Encouragement would help

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — American employees feel higher wages will boost their productivity — but their bosses think giving them more encouragement would work as well.

The quickest route, but 51 percent of executives interviewed said supervisory encouragement would work faster.

The Harris survey of office attitudes and productivity was commissioned by Steelcase, Inc., an office furniture manufacturer.



Dear Abby

Don't ask gal to boys slumber party

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who is 12, wants to have his neighborhood friends over for a slumber party.

We are eager to have him well-liked, so we agreed to let him have the party. It will be well chaperoned by his mother and me. Our son doesn't object to this supervision, but one of the neighborhood guys happens to be a gal, and therein lies the problem.

Our son feels that this gal is one of the group and should be invited without any concern for her sex. My wife feels the invitation should be issued, and the girl's parents should assume the responsibility for the proper decision.

old girl to spend the night with six boys, and since it's not proper for her to accept the invitation, it shouldn't be issued.

What do you say, Abby? — VIRGINIA DAD

DEAR DAD: Even though the gal is considered one of the guys, undemond it all she's still a gal. I would not invite her.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer the last of our brood was married, and for the first time in 30 years my husband and I are alone. He will retire soon, and we have great plans.

The problem: My widowed mother wants to move in with us, and it just won't work. She is bossy, arrogant, inconsiderate and expects me to be her slave. She has a lovely home, no money worries, a car, several

widowed friends and other children. So why me?

I mean, saying "No," but she won't listen. She is already selling some of her things in anticipation of breaking up her home to come and live with me. HELLO! I'm afraid I'm weakening. After all, she is getting old, and she is my mother.

DEAR WHY: Because obviously your mother has chosen you to be the one with whom she wants to live. A better question is, why, when you keep saying "No," does your mother ignore your decision? Can it be that in her eyes you are still a "child," who must obey — Mother's wishes?

Your words, "Help, I'm afraid I'm weakening," then, "After all, she is getting old and she is my mother," tell me that even though you feel it won't work, you're not sufficiently

assertive to say NO and mean it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old college dropout, whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician. I have a very good job selling pharmaceutical supplies, but my heart is still in the practice of medicine. I do volunteer work at the local hospital on my time off, and people tell me I would have made a wonderful doctor.

If I go back to college and get my degree, then go to medical school, do my internship and finally get into the actual practice of medicine, it will take me seven years! But, Abby, in seven years I will be 43 years old. What do you think?

PHILIP: UNFULFILLED DREAMS — DEAR UNFULFILLED: Ask how old you will be in seven years if you DON'T do it!

THIS WEEK IS SONY WEEK AT MEL QUALES

March 2 - 7 is A Very Special Week At Mel Quale's Electronics! SONY Products Hit The Spotlight For A Special Week Long Sales Event. See The Most Complete Line Of SONY In The Magic Valley And SAVE! Special-Discounted Prices All Week Long On Televisions, Stereo Systems, Video Recorders, BigScreen Tele-

visions, Portable Tape Recorders And Cassette Players! Come In And See These Fine SONY Products Demonstrated, Enjoy Free Refreshments And Save! Remember, We Service Everything We Sell At Mel Quale's!

SONY THE ONE AND ONLY!

SAVE \$150



With a whopping 26" screen, Sony's new Trinitron color console just happens to be the largest screen size sold in the U.S. Included is SONY's Innovative Matrix sound system, that creates a simulated stereo effect for natural, full-spectrum sound. Sound good? Wait until you see and hear this new Sony for yourself!

SAVE \$100

19" Trinitron Color TV

Reg. \$599.95
\$499.95



- Economy that makes this the Sony Trinitron you've been waiting for!
- Trinitron one-gun/one lens picture tube
- Improved Alpha 1 chassis with fewer components
- 14 pushbutton Express Tuning system
- Advanced VHF/UHF one-pack tuner
- Slide volume control
- Econoquack energy-saving system for a quick picture from a cold start

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

AM/FM RADIO CASSETTE CORDER

This sleek Sony makes a great traveling companion. It's all you could want in a great basic unit. But with bigger sound, more convenience. And the kind of dependability that's made Sony famous!

Special Price
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WALKMAN STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER \$189.85

FREE BATTERY CHARGER & 2 AA Ni-Cd Batteries with purchase of the Walkman.



WE HAVE THE RIGHT SYSTEM FOR YOU. SONY PRECISION-BALANCED COMPONENTS

Z-600A

With state-of-the-art technological achievements in every component category, Sony can offer total stereo systems of unequalled performance. Includes TA-636 Integrated Stereo Amplifier, S1-636 AM/FM Stereo Tuner, PS-636 Turntable System, SS-165 Loudspeaker system, TC-U70 Stereo Cassette Deck optional. Stand included.

Reg. \$1,499.95
Special Price **\$1,249.95**

ZR-400A

The masterpiece goes with a complete Sony stereo system. Sony's done the matching so that each component works perfectly with the other to create outstanding sound. The ZR-400A system features a powerful Sony AM/FM stereo receiver, a direct drive fully-automatic turntable and two newly designed loudspeaker systems that deliver clear, crisp full-bodied sound. Stand included.

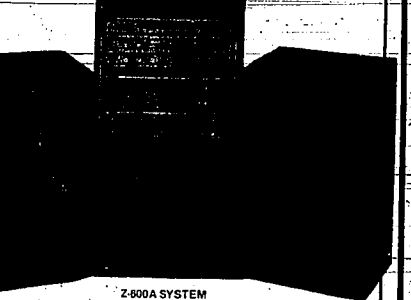
Reg. \$999.95
Special Price **\$849.95**

ZR-220

The ZR-220 system includes a powerful AM/FM stereo receiver with features usually found only on the most expensive audiophile units. The Sony semi-automatic direct-drive turntable is a breeze to hook up and operate. Newly designed speaker system is designed to provide convenient operation, outstanding high fidelity sound with full, rich bass and clear, crisp highs. Stand included.

Reg. \$649.95
Special Price **\$549.95**

Z-600A SYSTEM



BETAMAX

Sony presents the state of the art in home videotape recording! Featuring variable speed Betacam picture search, freeze-frame, still frame picture advance, variable speed slow motion.

FREE 26 Hours of blank video cassettes with purchase of SL 5800

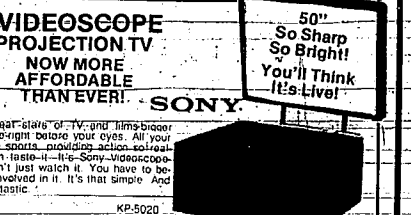


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NOW MORE AFFORDABLE THAN EVER!

50" So Sharp So Bright! You'll Think It's Live!

The "great" state of TV and films began their history before your eyes. All your favorite scenes, providing action so real you can't just watch it. You have to be come involved in it. It's that simple. And that fantastic!



GOFF ESTATE AUCTION

Located from the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile north and 2-7/8 miles east of the Idaho Seat-Dump, 1 mile north and 7/8 mile east.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1981

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at the Cook Shack by Beta Sigma Phi

TRACTORS

Formal 460 diesel tractor, power steering, live PTO, recently overhauled, Schwart wide front end, fast hitch, 1200 ball, 1200 ball, 1200 ball, 1200 ball, runs good, double front, 13x30 rear tires — Formal A tractor, wide front, runs good, good rubber — Wide front end for A tractor — 750x16 single front end for M or 460.

COMBINE & TRUCK

IHC 91 bean combine, self-propelled, spike tooth, pickup, water cooled engine and runs good — 1948 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed, 825x20 rubber, runs good plus has a 12' grain bed.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

IHC 214, 2 bottom 2 way plow, flip beam, trap turner, fast hitch — IHC 37, 10 tandem disc on rubber, cut outs front, and hydraulic lift — 2, 3 sections wood harrow — 3 section metal harrow — IHC older style tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic lift — Ace 3 section line draw harrow with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch — IHC 6' terrace blade with fast hitch.

CULTIVATORS & CORRUGATORS

IHC 4 row beel and been cultivator for C tractor with fast hitch back bar — 4 row coil spring shank corrugator on solid tool bar with fast hitch — Channel front 4 row corrugator with coil spring shanks for C — IHC corn cultivator for M or M — Cultivator bar roller.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC 7 hangon mower with fast hitch, Dearborn 4 bar, charcoal, side rake on rubber — Johnson baled hay loader — 16' baled hay pillar — 4 wheeled rubber tire hay rack — John Deere 141 baler for rubber.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

4 John Deere 70 center units on solid tires with fast hitch — IHC 112 hole grain drill on steel, single disc seeder attachment and metal box — Forman 14 hydraulic loader with mechanical bucket and Charlene pump — Meyers V 2 type disc with 2 point hitch — Disc type leaf-ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch — Charlin double wing ditcher on steel — Self-been cutter and bar for C — Innes bean lifter with 3 point hitch — IHC one row beel harrow with toping unit — Old boy 12' grain auger — 3 point wheel loader with hydro pump and hand-grip — Mayroth 6' x 18' grain auger — 2, 4' x 16'.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Flippy 180 amp electric welder — 90 lb. oval — Top 8 disc set — Hand tools — Corny — Pipe wrench — 3 Shop equipment.

MISCELLANEOUS

200 gallon overhauled fuel tank and stand — 1000 ball of slider arrow — Buckle metal slide in truck rack for pickup — 10 milk cans — 2 Farm Master milk cans — Pair of fast hitch prongs — 10 bale metal chicken nest — Shovels — Forks — Picks — Axes — Tractor tire milk can — Pole and parts — Fence stretchers — Fencers — Nuts and bolts — Electric motors — Boat motor — Pool trimmers — Balls — Pulleys — Log chains — New waded harrow bars — Grate guns and rakes — Chain saws — Chains and several cultivator tools and clamps — Mower sickles — Tires and rims — 3 coil spring shanks — 2 metal coil loaders — Truck grain bed — IHC 2 way hydraulic ram — Lots of scrap iron and a real good assortment of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
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Utah center considers Walker purchase

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

A final decision has not been made, said Bob Bendarek, administrator of St. Benedict's alcoholism treatment unit, which occupies a wing of the hospital.

He declined to release specifics of the arrangement until the proposed purchase is considered by the Order of St. Benedict, the Catholic order which founded the hospital. He said a formal announcement may be issued early next week.

The two facilities are "looking at forming a relationship," Bendarek said. "From our standpoint, it would be premature to say something has happened."

However, Bendarek indicated if the purchase was approved, no immediate, major changes would be made in the Walker Center's staff or program.

"I think when treatment facilities can demonstrate some kind of working relationship, no matter what the working relationship is, the quality of care is improved and the cost is cost effective," Bendarek said.

Carl Bergstrom, Walker Center director, said the center's board of directors had been discussing some kind of contract with St. Benedict's for six months.

If the new arrangement is approved, "I think it's extremely positive," Bergstrom said. "I've

advocated it all the way through. It will help us in terms of providing more effective and more credible treatment."

St. Benedict's Hospital has run an alcoholism and chemical dependency treatment program since 1973. The 31-bed unit provides detoxification, intensive treatment and long-term after care. The average payment for a 28-day program is \$3,200.

Bendarek said the unit is presently

filled to capacity with a waiting list.

The Ogden hospital provides some technical assistance to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, but the two facilities are run by two different Catholic orders.

The Ogden hospital is run as a corporation, with certain rights retained by the founding order, headquartered in St. Joseph, Minn. Those rights include approval of any mergers, sales or new acquisitions.

Crowded

Gooding discusses enrollment problems

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School District is facing growing student enrollment with limited classroom space.

New buildings, adding to existing buildings, hiring teachers' aides and extending the school session were options discussed at a public meeting Monday.

Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said taxpayers and parents were directly involved in the school question and the board wanted public input.

Gibbons said elementary enrollment is up from 487 in 1975 to 531 in 1980. High school enrollment is down slightly but with a growing elementary, the number of high school students is projected to increase as well.

State regulations place limitations on the numbers of students per classroom. Gibbons said the number can be increased by as many as five students if teachers' aides are used.

In order to meet state standards the district will need at least one more elementary classroom for the 1981-82 session and at least two more classrooms by 1983-84.

Gibbons said projected enrollment and curriculum usage creates additional space and teacher needs. State and federal government could affect action taken by the district.

Parents and teachers at the public meeting were interested in the "middle school" concept. Putting grades five, six and seven in separate buildings and moving the ninth grade to the junior high.

Double sessions and a year-round school session were discussed as possible alternatives. However, the group favored a building program or temporary classrooms over such extension. Parents and teachers present said teachers' aides were not an acceptable answer.

Burley council OKs resignation

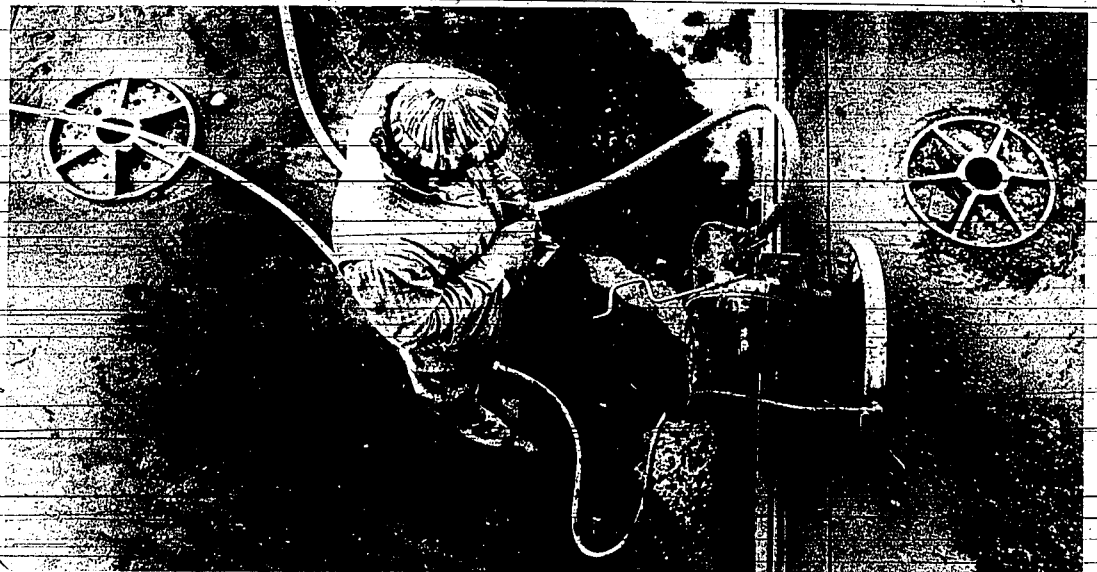
BURLEY — City Council members, voted unanimously Monday night to accept a resignation from city water superintendent Bob Martin.

In the absence of Mayor Chuck Shaddock, Councilman Leonard King, as acting president, read a letter of resignation in which Martin stated his intention to resign effective March 13. King said Martin had infact left his position at noon Monday.

The council named assistant water superintendent Rod Smith as temporary superintendent until the mayor returns and the council decides on a permanent replacement.

In other action, a report by electrical superintendent Don Hill informed the city of a Bonneville Power Administration rate increase of 63 percent effective July 1.

"We've just about got to pay the increase if we want the power," Hill said.



Cutting concrete

Ricardo Adams maneuvers a diamond-tipped concrete cutting blade along its track behind Magic

Valley Memorial Hospital. Adams, of Big Fish Concrete Cutting Inc., slices the slab into sections so it

can be easily removed. The work is part of the on-going construction at the hospital.

Ellis files \$1.5 million suit against trout farmers

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis named eight individuals as defendants in a \$1.5-million lawsuit filed in 5th District Court Monday.

The suit stems from delays in Ellis' attempts to sell the Crystal Springs trout hatchery near Buhl to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Corps officials last month stopped finalization of the sale after receiving a written request from Rep. James Howard, D-New Jersey, chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, for a second reappraisal of the property.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are Thorleif Rangen and Ted Eastman, both of Buhl; Elbert Davis, John Hopworth and Percy Greene, all of Twin Falls; J.W. "Bill" Jones Jr. of Hagerman; Larry Cope of Filer; and Robert Erkins of Bliss.

The suit alleges the delay in finalizing the hatchery sale has precluded Ellis from meeting his financial obligations to creditors and has caused him to lose certain discounts.

As a result, Ellis charges he has lost \$500,000, which he seeks in damages. The suit also seeks \$1 million in punitive damages against the defendants.

The suit alleges each of the defendants contacted various employees of the U.S. government and certain members of Congress in efforts to stop the sale. The suit adds the defendants knowingly and maliciously made false statements concerning the value of Crystal Springs.

In his complaint, Ellis further charges the defendants with alleging "collusion" between himself and U.S. Government employees "to facilitate the sale of Crystal Springs Hatchery as a fraud upon the United States of America."

Ellis also charges the defendants desired to remove him as a competitor in the trout processing business. Efforts to block the sale of Crystal Springs were made, with the intention that Ellis would be ruined financially as a result of this inability to sell the fish hatchery to the United States of America.

Hatchery sale evaluation continues for GAO

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An evaluation of the proposed Crystal Springs hatchery sale is still two weeks away from completion.

Although the evaluation was scheduled for release Monday, the specific reason for the delay was issued by U.S. General Accounting Office officials conducting the review, other than to say more time is needed to process additional information and write the final report.

Representatives for Idaho's Congressional delegates requesting the re-examination, Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hanson, said Monday they had not been informed of the

GAO's delay and had expected the study to be released this week.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is seeking the hatchery, owned by Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis, for steelhead rearing in the Lower Snake River Fish Mitigation Program. Controversy surrounding the proposed sale's reported \$3.2 million price, however, halted the sale and resulted in the GAO investigation.

In another development, the group that called for the GAO evaluation, the U.S. House of Representatives Public Works and Transportation Committee, has dropped its involvement in the hatchery sale investigation.

"The chairman (Rep. James Howard, D-New Jersey) has decided it's now a matter for the Corps itself to straighten out," committee spokesman Bob Loftus said Monday.

Loftus could not comment on the contents of the GAO report, although a preliminary presentation was made to the committee by GAO staff members last week.

"GAO public information officer Laura Copeland said the office is beginning to draft the Crystal Springs hatchery report this week, but no data from the evaluation will be released until the report is completed."

Staff members working on the evaluation met during the weekend with Corps officials and representatives of Idaho's Congressional delegation to receive additional information connected with the proposed sale.

According to a Corps spokesman in Washington, Lu DuCharme, the Crystal Springs sale will "remain on hold" until the final GAO report is submitted to the Corps' real estate division.

Twin Falls adopts prosecution policy for weed problems

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City residents will have an extra incentive for weed eradication this year.

The Twin Falls City Council said Monday persons who fail to clear weeds from alleys next to their homes will face prosecution which could

result in a jail term, a \$300 fine or both. The city sanitation inspector will check alleys to locate problem areas, form letters will be mailed to offending parties and those who don't remove weeds within 14 days will be prosecuted, the council said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city's disposal firm of Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. has agreed to collect piled weeds from alleys as

garbage trucks make their regular rounds. There will be no charge for the weed hauling, Courtney said.

Other cities have programs whereby municipal crews do "weed" for persons who don't do it themselves after being notified, and those persons are then billed for the service, he said. "One drawback of such a plan is that some individuals refuse to pay, he said, and securing

the money can take two to three years.

"The city is front-ending two to three years of weed abatement," the city manager said.

The strengthened enforcement the council instituted will affect property occupants, whether they are renters or owners.

"It's another discussion of nuisances Monday, the council gathered for its

regular meeting, gave loose dogs a reprieve of sorts. Council members tabled a suggested crackdown on loose dogs pending consideration of additional proposals.

Speaking at a council work session before the formal meeting, dog owners Barbara Phelps and Jim Leuze opposed a proposal whereby dogs picked up without readily visible tags would be destroyed immediately.

The proposal was presented in a dog control report the council asked the city staff to prepare.

Phelps said there are a number of problems linked to prompt disposal of dogs, including possible lawsuits from the angry owners of destroyed pets, and limited pound hours which make it difficult for some persons to retrieve their dogs quickly.

Jerome to accept computer bids

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners decided Monday to accept bids for a courthouse computer system estimated to cost about \$16,000 over five years.

Bid opening will be conducted March 24, following an advertisement period.

If accepted, the proposed computer would log all records and actions of the Jerome County assessor, clerk, sheriff and treasurer, and has been supported by

the State Tax Commission under the Uniform Assessment Program.

In a computer system evaluation done for Jerome County by the tax commission, the system's first year estimated cost would be about \$40,000. Payment of the total price of \$160,000 would be spread over five years.

Benefits of the system include increased work capacity and uniform records comparable to other Idaho counties and encouraged by the tax commission.

Basic Skills Academy keys on community resources

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is introducing a new plan to solve a community problem with community resources.

The Basic Skills Academy, under the direction of Coordinator Becky Deibert is scheduling a number of workshops this month designed to train community volunteers to help tutor others in the community in simple reading, writing and math skills.

Bruce Bennett and Frank Cook of CSI will conduct two workshops at Twin Falls High School, on March 12

from 7 to 9 p.m. and March 17 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Other Magic Valley area workshops will be offered in Gooding and the Mini-Cassia area. The Gooding workshops will be March 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. and March 19 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. both in the Gooding Public Library.

Mini-Cassia residents may attend a March 11 workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Burley Public Library.

"There are many adults in the Twin Falls area who cannot read well

enough to follow the instructions printed on a bottle of medicine and who cannot write well enough to fill out a job application," Deibert said.

She said there is an increasing number of people in the community who cannot speak or understand English.

Volunteers who would be willing to help their fellow residents of the area are asked to attend one of the tutor orientation workshops for training in tutoring.

Bennett and Cook will familiarize volunteers, individuals and groups

with the problem of functional illiteracy and introduce a way in which the community can respond to the task of teaching its citizens, the coordinator explained.

Additional information is available by calling Bennett or Cook at the college, 733-9554, ext. 345 or Deibert at 734-1513. Volunteers in Gooding and vicinity may call the college or the Gooding Library, 934-4889.

In the Mini-Cassia area those interested may also call the Burley Public Library, 678-7708.

Obituaries

Rossi to face rape charge

TWIN FALLS — David Rossi will answer to a rape charge in connection with an attack on a 78-year-old woman last month.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Mel Edwards Monday ordered Rossi, 27, of Twin Falls to face the charge. Rossi could appear in court by early next week, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray said.

Following a preliminary hearing last week, Edwards bound Rossi over for trial on three felony charges related to the attack on the woman — aggravated battery with intent to commit murder, robbery and first degree burglary. Rossi is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$500,000 bond.

Edwards reserved judgment on the rape charge and on a fifth felony charge lodged against Rossi. That charge of aggravated battery with intent to commit robbery. The judge dismissed the latter charge Monday for lack of evidence. Gray said he does not plan to refile the charge.

According to Twin Falls Police, Rossi and a co-defendant, Bart Livingston, 18, of Twin Falls, entered the woman's South Park area residence on the night of Feb. 5.

Livingston pleaded guilty to robbery in connection with the incident and has agreed to cooperate in the prosecution of Rossi.

Rossi is charged with raping the woman, threatening to kill her, placing a pillow over her face, beating her and stealing her gold wedding ring. The woman, who required medical treatment, is now residing at a rest home outside of Twin Falls. Gray said her physical and mental condition prevented calling her to the witness stand during the preliminary hearing.

Pleaded guilty

Man sentenced for burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Brad Reed has been sentenced to 15 years in prison on four counts of first-degree burglary.

Reed, 27, pleaded guilty to the charges Friday in 5th District Court. Judge Theron Ward pronounced the maximum sentence, four 15-year prison terms to be served concurrently.

Court, a Twin Falls man pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of indecent exposure.

Howard Braaten, 20, was charged with exposing himself last week at a Twin Falls woman's residence. The woman complained Braaten had used vulgar language with her children before exposing himself on the front lawn.

In exchange for the guilty plea, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor Office dismissed two more first-degree burglary charges against Reed.

Twin Falls Police charged Reed with burglarizing four residences on Jan. 10, as well as the U.S. Forest Service building, 663 Fifth Ave. W., and Browning Freight Lines, 456 Washington St., between Dec. 2 and Dec. 5, 1980.

Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards ordered a presentence investigation. Braaten was returned to the Twin Falls County Jail where he is being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

A Twin Falls man remained in the county jail Monday in lieu of \$5,000 bond after being arraigned in magistrate court on an aggravated battery charge.

In making the guilty plea, Reed requested his sentence be pronounced swiftly and a presentence investigation was completed Monday.

In other matters Monday in 5th District Magistrate

Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards ordered a presentence investigation. Braaten was returned to the Twin Falls County Jail where he is being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

A Twin Falls man remained in the county jail Monday in lieu of \$5,000 bond after being arraigned in magistrate court on an aggravated battery charge.

Canyon shelf housing supported

TWIN FALLS — New city zoning regulations should allow housing on a Snake River Canyon shelf, a realtor and potential property owner told the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission recently.

Twin Falls real estate broker Gordon Greaves said a shelf 50 feet below the canyon rim and near the approach to Shoshone Falls should not bear the open-space designation proposed in the city's zoning draft.

The property is in the Twin Falls Area of Impact and consists of about 33 acres, according to Doug Howard of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers Inc.

Earl Williamson has proposed for a plan unit development.

Outlining his goals in the planning and zoning commission, Williamson said he wants to develop a residential area which includes ample opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Williamson's address was not given by Greaves, who would say only Williamson is not from the Twin Falls area. City records indicate the property is owned by E. Swenson.

Commission Chairman William Holtfield said his group will consider the request for a lot-restrictive designation when it re-examines the zoning draft during March. The draft and proposed comprehensive plan map will be the focus of a second round of public hearings in late March.

In other business, the Planning and Zoning Commission gave Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital preliminary approval to construct a new wing.

The clinic wants to build an eight-bed unit facing Shoshone Street, according to Marjia Jackman, hospital business manager. Jackman said the wing will feature eight beds for intensive care, medical and surgical patients.

Construction tentatively will begin in April or May, he said. The existing intensive-care unit will become a medical station and supply area, he said.

Final approval of a special use permit for the wing must come from the Twin Falls City Council.

In the valley

Man sentenced for violation

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Theron Ward ordered a Kimberly man Friday to serve a maximum 15-year prison sentence for violating the terms of his probation.

Ward had placed John McDrummond, 20, on probation and suspended a 15-year prison sentence in October 1980, after the defendant pleaded guilty to burglarizing Magic Wands Studio, 1600 Second Ave. E., in Twin Falls, earlier that year.

McDrummond has recently been charged with burglarizing the Jerome County Club on Jan. 3. He is also charged with possession of stolen property.

Ward ordered McDrummond held by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office until he can be taken to the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise.

Other starting dates for the Center of New Directions courses are March 5, 9, 11, 13. Each session runs from 9 a.m. until noon in the Vo-Tech Building conference room.

Involved in the sessions will be career exploration, goal planning and interest inventories. Rita Larom, in charge of the Center of New Directions at CSI, said there is no charge for the program and anyone interested in finding a "new direction" is welcome to attend.

Publisher injured in rollover

GOODING — A 68-year-old Gooding man was injured early Monday morning in a pickup truck rollover.

Robert Brown, owner and publisher of the Enterprise, a weekly newspaper in Gooding, reportedly lost control of his pickup on State Highway 26 four miles west of Gooding while returning from Bliss about 7 a.m.

Brown was transported to Gooding County Memorial Hospital and later to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where he is listed in satisfactory condition suffering from a broken right leg and other injuries.

'New Direction' classes begin

TWIN FALLS — A new session of classes "Out of the Maze: Explore a New Direction," begins this month at the College of Southern Idaho with the first session Tuesday night.

Brown was transported to Gooding County Memorial Hospital and later to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where he is listed in satisfactory condition suffering from a broken right leg and other injuries.

Board OKs fairgrounds improvements

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Fair Board members approved Monday a series of improvements at the county fairgrounds at Flier.

Board members approved spending an estimated \$7,000 to install new milking equipment in the dairy barn and \$7,650 to install a new water meter and backflow valve for the fairgrounds water system.

Sand also will be placed in barns

used to house beef stock. Fair Manager Tom Shouse said the sand probably would not cost more than \$2,500.

Shouse also updated board members on ongoing maintenance projects, including efforts to build agricultural produce exhibit boxes and encourage more community group produce exhibits.

In other matters, board members approved scheduling three upcoming

stock sales at the fairgrounds, including a Simmental bull sale which will begin Friday at 6 p.m. The Idaho Cattlemen's Spring Bull Sale will begin March 21 at 11 a.m.

Shouse said the Idaho Black and White show and sale will begin June 11 at 8 p.m.

Stanley G. Johnson Sr.
HAGERMAN — Stanley G. Johnson Sr., 70, of Hagerman, formerly of Halley, died Saturday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born May 25, 1910, at Coleborg, Sweden. He came to the United States in 1912 with his parents. In 1928 they moved to the Wood-River Valley where he worked with his father. In the mines at Deer Creek, he married Estella Severs Aug. 30, 1930 at Ft. Boise.

Following their marriage they lived at Shoshone and later moved to Oregon, returning to Halley in 1951. He owned and operated the Stan Johnson Construction Co. until 1976 when he retired and moved to Hagerman.

Survivors include his wife of Hagerman; two daughters, Betty Rainey of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Barbara Shaffer of Hagerman; and Stanley Johnson Jr. of Halley, and Clifford Johnson of Boise; three brothers, Hilding Johnson of Crest City, Idaho; Bill Johnson of Neenah, Wis.; Kansas; and Jim Johnson of Castro Valley, Calif.; three sisters, Claire Nelson of Milbrae, Calif.; Judy Byrd of San Bernardino, Calif.; and Virginia Mayne of Napa, Calif.; 19 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church in Halley by Rev. Richard Luttrell. Family suggests memorials to the United Mine Workers of America, the Senior Citizens' Building Fund or the Wood-River High School. Directions are under the arrangements of the Hope Funeral Chapel.

Maudie M. Courtney
TWIN FALLS — Maudie M. Courtney, 82, of Twin Falls, died at St. John's Hospital in Jackson, Wyo., after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 24, 1898, at Sherman Township, Missouri. She was married to Jess W. Courtney Dec. 25, 1922, at Bethany, Mo. She came to Twin Falls in 1947 from Ridgeway, Mo. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Survivors include three sons, Gerald W. Courtney and Kenneth W. Courtney, both of Twin Falls, and Edwin Courtney of Lebanon, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Woodrow (Roberta) Bridge of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dean (Helen) Rand of Jackson, Wyo.; three brothers, Edgar L. Polley of Albany, Ore., Dayton Polley of Eagleville, Mo., and Clayton of Ridgeway, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Ridgeway; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, and three sisters.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church with Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Burial will follow at the U.S. Forest Service memorial home to the Flier Memorial Church Club Fund. The family will receive friends this evening from 6 to 9 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Arch "Swede" Lundy
HANSEN — Arch P. "Swede" Lundy, 67, of Hansen, died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 23, 1913 at Oakley. He attended schools in Oakley and Twin Falls. He moved to Rock Creek in 1927. He worked for Utah Construction Co. and Western Cattlemen's Association. He was in the U.S. Army where he served with the Signal Corps in the Pacific and European theaters. He returned to Twin Falls where he worked for the U.S. Forest Service until his retirement. He was married to Esther McBride in 1942 at Twin Falls. They were later divorced.

He is survived by three sons, Franklin B. Lundy of Auburn, Neb.; Todd Lundy of Kimberly and Lynn Lundy of Elko, Nev.; two daughters, Mrs. Bob (Julie) Groves of Rogers, Ark., and Mrs. Clara (Cliff) of Elko; two brothers, Jack Lundy of Reno, Nev.; and Charlie Lundy of Gooding; two sisters, Mrs. John (Laura) Granger of Napa, Ore., and Mrs. Ed (Lorna) King of Hansen; two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, two brothers and one sister.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishop Ted Crockett. Burial will be at the Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Wednesday until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the Rock Creek Cemetery in care of Lorna King, Box 305, Hansen.

Irvin Smith
TWIN FALLS — Irvin Smith, 81-of Twin Falls, died at his home Sunday morning of a long illness.

He was born May 18, 1899 at Hooper, Utah. He was married to Juanita Free in Blaine, Utah, Jan. 17, 1920. He worked at the Smelter at Asacond, Mont., for years while living at Butte, Mont. He came to Twin Falls from Butte in 1963.

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Shari) Sullivan and Dory Wolston, both of Oregon; and Mrs. Clint (Jill) Bloomington, of Pocatello; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Gravestone services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Fred Hill officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2 p.m.

Enora Kelly
BURLEY — Enora, Hildmarah Campbell Kelly, 82, of Newark, Calif., a former long-time Burley resident, died Sunday in a Fremont, Calif., hospital.

She was born June 23, 1898 at Helena, Mont. She attended schools at Burley and in Canada. She married Joseph Newton Campbell Aug. 22, 1918. He died in January of 1924. She married Bryan Kelly at Rupert, May 5, 1925. He died March 27, 1950. She was a member of the LDS Church and the Burley VFW Auxiliary. She had worked for many years at the old National Hotel in Burley.

Survivors include one son, Robert J. Campbell of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Eldred (Nagene) Wake of Newark, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Ernest (Mae) Ulrly of Lapa, Ore.; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson, and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, six sisters and four brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Harry J. Shaw officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Friday.

Bonnie Christopherson
BURLEY — Bonnie Ruth Christopherson, 71, of Downey, Ill., died Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital in Parker, Ariz., of a sudden illness.

She was born May 25, 1910 in Texas. She married Cecil Christopherson May 27, 1932 at Burley. She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by her husband of Downey; three sons, C. Eugene Christopherson of Idaho Falls; Dr. Larry L. Christopherson of Columbus, Ohio; and Gerald Christopherson of West Truckee, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Helen) Stewart of Carson City, Nev.; Mrs. Jack (Rita) Shearer of Key West, Fla.; and Mrs. Rocky (Barbara) Foster of Kent, Wash.; one brother, Jack Betting of Idaho; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the DeLoe LDS Chapel with President Leo Hurst officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's on Thursday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Friday at the services at the church on Friday.

Lawrence V. Groves
TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Victor Groves, 66, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Memorial Hospital Sunday night of a long illness.

He was born July 20, 1914 at Firth, Nebraska. He married Leah Hingst July 7, 1940 at Twin Falls. He had worked at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust for 41 years retiring about six years ago. He was active in both national and regional banking associations. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 1183 of Twin Falls and a past American Legion member. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Dan (Linda) Looney of Boise; one son, Col. Lane H. Groves of Hawthorne, Nev.; one brother, Donald P. Groves of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Lowell (Dor) Dick of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ryan Nest officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise or the charity of your choice.

J. Worth Montgomery
GLENNIS FERRY — J. Worth Montgomery, 85, of Glenside Ferry, died Friday at a Mountain Home Hospital.

He was born Jan. 4, 1894 at Mountain Home. He was reared and educated in Mountain Home and Red Bluff, Calif., where he graduated from high school. He attended St. Mary's College in Oakland, Calif. He served in the Army during World War I. He married Dril A. Hall on July 3, 1918 at Boise. He owned and operated a sheep business in Elmore and Camas counties until 1960, when he entered the cattle business. He retired in 1965. His wife died March 16, 1976.

Services
died Saturday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

RUPERT — Miss for Frank Schab, 80, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

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Services

GOODING — Services for J. Zahner Edwards, 71, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's—Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral mass for John F. LePore, 34, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Larry Brown of Gooding.
Eva Svinger of Gooding.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Ida Dahlquist; Leola Gramsberg; William Jackson and Rhoda Davis, all of Burley; Melvin Byington of Green River; Wyo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
J. Paul Tegan; Michael Baker and William Alighan, all of Burley; Royce Hess of Raft River; Mark Colner of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alice Wright, Clifford Shrey, Neal Aldridge and Marie Purn, all of Rupert; Celestine Brock of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Melissa Alvarez and Kristen Clark, both of Burley; Kristy Bolter and Clifford Sharkey, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lillian Deason and Sara Anderson, both of Twin Falls; Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Dr. and Nathan Tracy, all of Jerome; Clyde Hanes of Wendell; Maude Shewmaker Kimberly; Earl Tridle of Hansen; Mrs. Leonard Brown, Walter Swail, Mrs. Hugh Mortimer and Mrs. John Harder, all of Buhl; Mrs. Floyd Hoobler of Filer; and James Muscat of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Discharged
Mrs. Richard Biggs and daughter and Mrs. Gilbert Costerena and daughter, all of Filer; William Bruley, Mrs. Richard DeLeon and son, John Palmer, Norman Palmer, Mrs. Rex Lytle and son and Gordon McGee, all of Twin Falls; Bernard Daugherty II and Kenneth Naylor, both of Hansen; Dale Passler and Mrs. Robert Severa and daughter, all of Buhl; and Burt Rasmussen of Shoshone.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Discharged
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biggs of Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. John Harter of Buhl.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Drake of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lillian Deason and Sara Anderson, both of Twin Falls; Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Dr. and Nathan Tracy, all of Jerome; Clyde Hanes of Wendell; Maude Shewmaker Kimberly; Earl Tridle of Hansen; Mrs. Leonard Brown, Walter Swail, Mrs. Hugh Mortimer and Mrs. John Harder, all of Buhl; Mrs. Floyd Hoobler of Filer; and James Muscat of Gooding.

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News of record

MINDOKA COUNTY
DIVORCE GRANTED — Jan. Marie Mustafa and Chris Mustafa; Robin J. Williams and Pamela R. Williams.


BURLEY COUNTY
Sheriff's office is investigating the theft of 25 to 35 milk from the Myble farm in Hayburn Feb. 23. The animals are valued at \$125 each. The sheriff's office

said the Myble operation lost about 50 animals last week.

LINCOLN COUNTY
COURT — Sheriff of Shoshone pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace following a Feb. 19 incident at a Shoshone residence. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Daniel Hurbutt sentenced


him to 14 days in jail and then applied for a writ. Jones was placed on probation until Dec. 4, 1981 and ordered to pay a \$20 fine.

COURT — A public defender was appointed to represent Edna of North Shoshone who has been charged with trespassing after an incident Feb. 19 at a Shoshone residence.



There's a BIG DIFFERENCE in funeral homes

In Twin Falls, we believe that families should compare. There are important decisions ahead, so we welcome your inspection visit, questions. Call anytime.



WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

Westport
One of 125 Patterns of DINNERWARE
from our complete Bridal Registry Department
Quality Comes First
PRICE
HARDWARE CO.
147 MAIN AVE. W.—TWIN FALLS

Horoscope

Friend can tell Pisceans how to solve problems confronting them today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early day finds a possible difficulty where a romantic matter is concerned but the rest of the day is excellent for organizing your career activities. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact an influential person who can give you support for a fine project you have in mind. Take time for fun later in the day.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas are working like magic early in the day so be more aggressive than in the past. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises to others. Loved one becomes more affectionate as the day passes.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to learn what is expected of you by associates and try to please them for possible advancement in career.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and gain fine benefits by being cooperative with others. Organizational work is the key to success now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Know what will please loved one the most whatever the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to confer with family members and maintain harmony in the home. Sidespot one who is a troublemaker.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to go after the information you need for a personal project. Fine also for communicating with outsiders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking in a most practical vein and can easily handle a difficult problem now. Express happiness with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may be depressing but later you can go after personal goals and gain them. Be careful of your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget the frivolous for now and get busy on practical matters that could give you a greater income in the future.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend who is wise can tell you how to solve certain problems so listen carefully. Relax and be contented in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with much organizational ability and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Give complicated chores and teach to use reason in dealing with others. Don't neglect religious training.

HERE'S MY TERM PAPER, MA'AM... PLEASE JUDGE IT WITH MERCY... TREAT IT AS YOU WOULD A NEW-BORN CHILD... WHICH IT IS BECAUSE I JUST WROTE IT THIS MORNINGS.

BLONDIE
I CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO EAT FOR LUNCH... SUPPOSE YOU WERE SITTING HERE INSTEAD OF ME... WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?... SECOND THOUGHTS...

ANDY CAPP
I HEAR MY PALS TALKED YOU UP THE PULP LASHNIGHT, HEN, HEH... PALS? WHAT ARE YOU ON ABOUT? THEY WERE OUT-OF-TOWNERS, COULD BE STRANGERS TO BOTH OF US... WELL, THEY'RE PALS NOW...

DOONESBURY
DANDY: MY BOYFRIEND OWNS THOSE LAMBOS TO VISIT YOU? WHY YOU MISERABLE LITTLE SNOTCONE WHY THE HELL DON'T YOU TELL WHAT I ASKED YOU TO WANT TO GET ME WASTED? DUNE: IT'S DUNE YOURS HIDING FROM THIS? HEY, NOT TO WORRY, I DON'T KNOW DUNE, HE'S NOT THE SORT OF MAN WHO HOLDS A GUN... YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THE P.D. USES? POSITIVE, AND IT COMES WITH ITS OWN FRIEND...

What's what

Cobblers address nails but it's no bad sign

English-speaking cobblers talk as they work in their shoe shops. Traditionally, they address their customers with reasons unknown, that name is "limmy." Am told it's just a whimsicality of the trade certainly no sign of mental distress when a shoemaker at his last carries on a running monologue with "limmy."

It was last year that the Soviet Union first could report to the world finally that more than half of its dwellings had indoor plumbing.

It is not that fewer first-borns ever go to prison. It's that fewer first-borns ever go back, once freed.

ALIMONY

Q. What proportion of the divorced women in this country now get alimony?
A. Four percent.

In Washington, D.C. is a barber shop named: "From Hair to Eternity."

Q. Is that cancer drug Laetrile prescribed in the Soviet Union?
A. No, sir, the Ministry of Public Health there has decreed it useless.

Within the Persian Gulf nation of Bahrain are two Rolls Royce cars for every mile of highway.

Q. In the screen credit rings of Hollywood, what's a "gaffer"?
A. A set electrician.

CONVERTIBLES

Sixty-two years ago 90 percent of the cars made in this country were convertibles. Ten years later only 10 percent were open. Slowly the convertibles caught on again in the 1930s until they peaked 16 years ago. Then they dropped off and virtually vanished. What distorted the odd change in the public's choice of open or closed cars? Who knows?

Observed Elizabeth Taylor, wistfully: "If God had to give women wrinkles, he might have at least put them on the soles of her feet."

The local law of Reed City, Mich. rules you can't own both a cat and a bird there.

Feas of childbirth, too, has its technical term: (ocophobia.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts" Stalling Publishing Co., Inc. 88-85 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling, local, \$10. For return, send \$10.00. No payment with order. "Boys' Book" Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 01581.

Address Mail to: Boys in Care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Would you like to say something for Mommy?
Has the cat still got your tongue?
Are you sure she talked? What did she say?
Your wife told me to shut my trap!

WIZARD OF ID

WHY DID WE GET THIS WEEK?
LET'S GO... ONE ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FOUR ON FRIDAY BETWEEN FIVE AND SEVEN P.M.
WAY SO MANY ON FRIDAY?
IT'S THE KING'S BIRTHDAY HOUR.

LATIGO

MAYOR CAMPBELL? I'M COLE. CANTRELL MARSHAL HAWKS SENT ME.
SO YOU'RE THE MAN CALLED LATIGO, WELCOME!
I'M SURE MARSHAL HAWKS FILLED YOU IN ON OUR PROBLEMS HERE IN RIMFIRE.
SOME, BUT I'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT THEM FROM YOU, MAYOR.
FAIR ENOUGH. SIT DOWN, PLEASE. I'LL ORDER YOU THE GOOD COFFEE OR BAD WHISKEY.

THE BORN LOSER

SOMETHING WRONG?
I FEEL A LITTLE SCHIZOPHRENIC FOR SOME REASON.
THAT MAKES FOUR OF US.

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT MEATBALLS LOOK LIKE?
OH, SURE, I DO.
BUT WHAT ARE THOSE?

ALLEY OOP

WE MUST BE THE TIME TRAVELER - THEY CALLED ALLEY OOP!
WHO ARE YOU? ALLEY OOP, I AM (FROM THE POP UP FRONT).
PEACE TO YOU, KAYLA, AND THIS IS MIKEL!
... WE ARE FROM THE 27TH CENTURY!
... HOLY MACKEREL!

DENNIS THE MENACE

LOOK AT THAT ALICE... HE ATE UP HIS CARROTS WITHOUT WORD.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN WHERE DID I PUT 'EM?

FRANK AND ERNEST

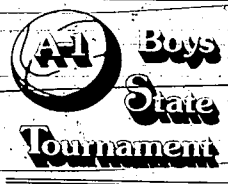
TAKE A REST, PAUL, THEN WE'LL GO UP TO THE HOUSE AND GET SOMETHING TO EAT. IN THE MEANTIME I'LL FIND OUT HOW BARBARA'S GETTING TO THE ARENA TONIGHT.
OYAY!
ROXY - JUST A MINUTE!
YOU THINK SONNY'S NOW WHY GONNA BE HERE TONIGHT FOR SOU?
NOW WHY GONNA BE HERE TONIGHT FOR SOU?
DA SUIZ

FAMILY CIRCUS

Will you load my toothbrush for me, Mommy?

State A-1 tournament rated as a toss-up

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer



POCATELLO — For different reasons, theories or hunches, eight A-1 basketball coaches figure they can be in the winner's circle Saturday night.

Seven of them are wrong. Only one will be right. But for that one week of the year only.

The Boys A-1 State Basketball Tournament opens at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho State University Mini-dome. The first matchup, Meridian vs. Skyline, brings two diametrically opposed theories into play. At 2:30 p.m., Minico takes on Highland while the night session, starting at 7 p.m., will have Capital playing Coeur d'Alene and a pair of old Moscow

Boys A-1 State Tournament
at ISU Mini-dome
Thursday's Games
1 p.m.—Meridian (20-2) vs. Skyline (13-10)
2:30 p.m.—Minico (14-9) vs. Highland (19-4)
7 p.m.—Capital (15-9) vs. Coeur d'Alene (16-1)
8:30 p.m.—Boise (19-4) vs. Pocatello (17-6)

crories. Coaches Greg Hordemann of Boise, High, and Jerry Koester of Pocatello, match wits in the finale.

Meridian Coach Don Haynes, shooting for his fourth state A-1 title, like his bracket because "we may be better off if we play people we haven't

played. Some of the things we do other people haven't seen. After you've played each other twice or three times and seen each other a lot, well, that's why you get games like 37-36 against Boise in the district finals. I think it will help us to be away from teams in

the (Boise) valley." Skyline Coach Jim Lewis takes the other stance.

"We don't mind our bracket," Lewis said. "Meridian is the only one we don't know (he scouted them Friday night) but we have a week to prepare for them. Minico and Highland we've played very recently, within the last two weeks. So we feel very comfortable about the bracket and what to expect."

If you're a defensive freak, the Boise-Pocatello windup of the first session should be your favorite.

Both coaches say they are in the tournament because of their defense. And any Gem State Conference team will tell you, Pocatello can stick a mean defense on as well as anyone has ever seen in Southern Idaho.

There similarly is a lot of famil-

arity in the second game. Highland has beaten Minico twice, but just escaped with a one-point decision at Pocatello the second time.

Capital and Coeur d'Alene played each other last year — with one major difference. Coeur d'Alene comes back with all but one of its starters while Capital has a whole new five.

The tournament retains its usual format. Those playing in the afternoon Thursday will go again Friday, Saturday, the consolation and third-place games will be played in the afternoon leaving the championship battle as a one game session.

"We feel pretty good about this game," Coach Craig Dexter said. "We have some things we want to try that we didn't use in the first two games — both won by Highland. Late matchup up with them. We want to see how they do."

I spent last Sunday with (Skyline Coach) Jim Lewis and the other ball with (Pocatello Coach) Jerry Koester. They are both pretty fair basketball coaches and we know those we've didn't before," Koester promised.

"We also have a video and a film of their and our players are watching those right now."

Even then, however, Dexter knows it will be a tough battle.

"I know that Highland felt all year it could play in the NBA and maybe it can right now," Dexter said of the team confidence and the fact it blew away from last year. In district competition, "that's if you play at their tempo. If you can change it, it causes them problems. Pocatello and Skyline, district slow-down, but they played at their own speed" and beat the Rams.

Dexter admitted a slower pace is "not the kind of game our kids like to play, but we are going to try to slow it down somewhat." Highland can beat anyone in the state if you try to exchange ends with

Eagles meet Lane in regional opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho meets Lane Community College and North Idaho plays Chemeketa Friday night when the Region 14 junior college tournament opens at CSI.

CSI, ranked 12th in the nation before bowing 88-71 to North Idaho in the season finale Saturday night, will take on 14-14 Lane CC of Eugene, Ore., at 9 p.m. after 20th-ranked Chemeketa (20-17) of Salem plays the unranked but powerful North Idaho Cardinals (25-5) in the 7 p.m. opener.

Lane's 14-14 record is a trifle misleading, maintains Coach Dale Bates. "We've had a lot of injuries, injuries and adversities to overcome but we've hung in there," he says. "We're really excited about the way we've been playing the last couple of weeks."

Lane pulled off a reversal of form Saturday night to send Mount Hood to the sidelines with a 68-67 victory, accomplished on Marvin Walker's shot at the buzzer. Mount Hood was 19-2 in the Oregon Community College Conference going into the battle against 7-8 Lane.

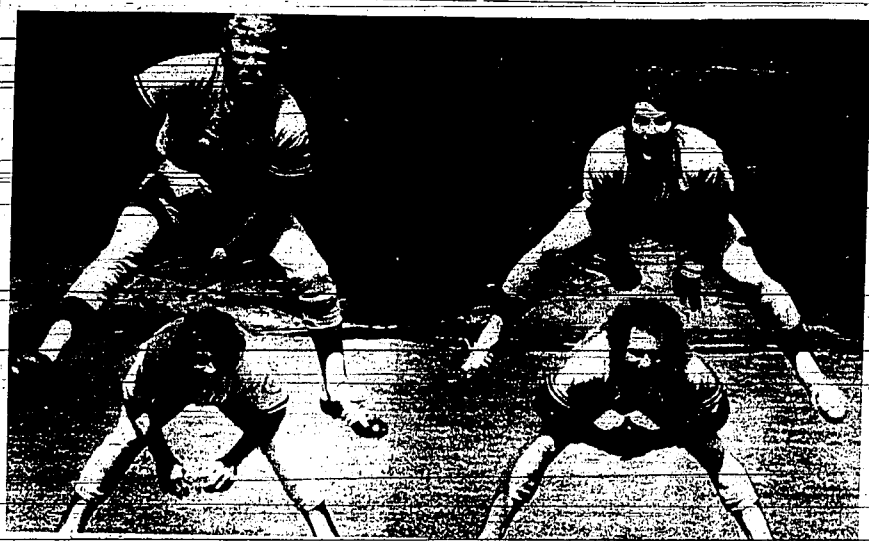
Tickets for the two-day battle are available at several Twin Falls outlets, including the CSI business office, Osoo Drug, Blue Lakes Branch of Idaho First National Bank and Donnelly's Sporting Goods.

It could be the closest regional yet. In former years, it automatically was figured that the two eastern representatives would play for the championship since the Oregon schools were not emphasizing basketball. But Chemeketa's 28-1 record, while probably not against an overpowering schedule, is the best any Oregon team has brought here. And Chemeketa is the first Oregon team to be nationally ranked in many years.

Bates said much of Lane's losing came early in the season when 6-8 point man, Don Bell, missed the first seven games due to injury. He since has picked up 280 points in 21 outings and leads the team in rebounding.

The winner of this year's regional faces a bi-regional either in Utah or Arizona next weekend. If form is served, the No. 1 regional champion will be Dixie of St. George, Utah, or Mesa, Ariz. — another nationally ranked junior college team.

The bi-regional remains a one-game winner take all instead of the best of three in previous years. Only the bi-regional winner will advance to the national tournament — in Hutchinson, Kans.



Dodgers' Jerry Reuss leaps over Jay Johnstone (left) and Steve Garvey over pitcher Don Stanhouse during a break.

Sun Valley extends year; Volvo races begin today

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley has decided to extend its skiing season two weeks.

Instead of closing April 5, the resort has decided on April 19 for a closure.

The reasons for extending the season include good snow conditions, heavy advance reservations for March and consistent skier counts on both Bald and Dollar Mountains.

Sun Valley received two inches of new snow on Feb. 26, putting the snow depth on the top of Baldy at 51 inches with all lifts and runs open. Snow conditions later in March will de-

termine how much of Baldy will be open until the end of the season.

Professional ski racers will be in Sun Valley starting today for the annual Volvo Cup dual-slam and downhill events.

The practice runs, time trials and eliminations will take place through Friday with the downhill finals set for 11 a.m. Saturday and the dual slalom finals at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

In addition, a cross-country downhill will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for local skiers and a town challenge race will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

A glance around the league Yankee duo's affair is 'Love on the Rocks'

By United Press International

A New York disc jockey was having some fun with the latest installment of the Reggie Jackson-George Steinbrenner show and decided he was going to dedicate a song to the dashing duo.

"This one's for you George and Reggie," he said, then treated his listeners to Neil Diamond's "Love on the Rocks."

Well, after last week's celebrated meeting between Jackson and the owner of the New York Yankees, both parties were pleased as punch and the future looked rosy. Indeed for Jackson, who is seeking to renegotiate his present contract before it runs out at the close of the upcoming season.

Steinbrenner even gave Jackson permission to recover training camp — March 1 — a few days later than the other members of the Yankees, again.

Jackson never showed up Sunday and Steinbrenner promptly announced his prize slugger would be fined \$2,000 for every day of training camp he missed. When Jackson failed to show on Monday, the tab reached \$5,000 and nobody knows when "Mr. October" will make his grand entrance.

"I haven't talked to him since early Sunday morning," Manager Gene Michael said, adding that he wasn't displeased with Jackson — yet.

"Not now," said Michael, "but it might displease me if I see it's going to hold us all back."

Reggie stays in shape, he does his work, but he can't do his baseball work out there."

"Out there" is Oakland, Calif., where Jackson owns a home and is reportedly taking care of some personal matters. Jackson was tracked down by reporters and was seen carrying luggage from his home. He then announced he was on his way to join the Yankees in Fort Lauderdale.

"I don't feel any different about it today than I did yesterday," said Michael. "But if it keeps going, I might. If it goes on, then it gets into my schedule. I have some drills planned and Reggie is part of them. I'm not annoyed yet, but I'd rather have him here."

Ring tragedies

Gary Fitzgerald, 24, becomes Pennsylvania's first amateur boxing death after falling into coma

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — Gary Fitzgerald died Monday of massive head injuries suffered during a bout in the Pennsylvania Golden Gloves regional championships — the first amateur boxer in Pennsylvania to die of ring-related injuries.

Fitzgerald, 24, of Uniontown, Pa., who won the 1979 light heavyweight state championship,

died at 1:10 a.m. MST in Easton Hospital. He lapsed into a coma one hour after he walked unassisted from the ring after Sunday's bout, officials said.

Francis Walker, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, said Fitzgerald's death was the first time in Pennsylvania that an ama-

teur boxer died of injuries sustained in the ring.

In 1977, pro boxer Jody White shortly after a fight, said Walker.

Walker said the PAC launched an immediate investigation into Fitzgerald's death and planned to question officials of St. Anthony's Youth Club, which sponsored the

bout, the referee and ringside physicians.

Fitzgerald's wife, Bonnie, who is five months pregnant, was in Easton for the fight. The couple have a five-year-old daughter, Tabitha.

An official of St. Anthony's said the referee stopped the fight after Fitzgerald was knocked down for a fourth time by Johnson.

The referee was very competent and checked him after each knockdown and indicated he was never (knocked out), said the official. When he went down the fourth time, the referee stopped it."

Fitzgerald, "left the ring under his own power and collapsed in the locker room 15 minutes later," said the St. Anthony's spokesman.

In Sunday's opening fight, Fitzgerald was knocked down but got up and won the bout by decision. In accord with amateur boxing rules, Fitzgerald was examined and found "in good shape" before the fight with the St. Anthony's official.

In preparation for Sunday's fights, Fitzgerald had been in bouts Friday night and last week.



Fred Bowman (left) in possibly his final bout.

State boxing official says Bowman not taken care of properly

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A top state boxing official Monday disputed charges that Fred Bowman, the 24-year-old fighter who was critically injured during a bout Saturday, received inadequate medical care after the fight.

But Robert Lee, deputy commissioner of the State Athletic Commission, also said he has asked commission doctors to recommend ways to improve ringside medical standards in New Jersey. "It's necessary."

Bowman remained in a coma Monday, listed in critical condition. A spokesman said his condition was "slightly improved," but

added doctors did not yet know if he suffered any permanent brain damage.

Bowman's trainer, Gene Minor, has charged no doctor accompanied the boxer from the ring to his dressing room, which is generally a standard practice in New Jersey after a technical knockout.

Minor also said Bowman was not examined by a physician until 15 or 20 minutes after the bout had ended, and claimed he had to verbally "rough" a commission physician Dr. Frank Doggett before Doggett would help the stricken boxer.

But in a telephone interview

from his Trenton office, Lee said Minor "is not 100 percent correct."

"I know we had the proper ambulance; the proper medical care on hand," Lee said. "He was examined by a neurologist and taken to the hospital. I think he got the proper medical attention."

However, Lee said he has asked for a report on the need for upgraded medical standards from Dr. Maurice Davidson, the commission's neurologist who attended the fight and later performed the operation on Bowman.

"I want to know if he could have done anything a little better," Lee explained. "If there's any way to

prevent this, if there's any way to be better prepared, we're going to take a shot at it."

Bowman underwent four hours of emergency surgery Saturday to remove a blood clot from his left temple after he collapsed in his dressing room following the fight with New Jersey lightweight champion Gino Perez.

Minor said his fighter complained of headaches after he was butted in the head at the end of the fifth round. The fight was stopped midway through the sixth and last round and Perez was declared the winner.

Briefly in sports

Wolverton wins Kuna title

KUNA — Wolverton International picked up the championship of the 2nd Annual Nevada Gold Women's Basketball Tournament over the weekend.
Barbara Berriochoa netted 12 points in leading the group to a 45-40 win over Ida-Priod, also of Twin Falls, for the title.
Ida-Priod, which was paced by 12 points from Val Crawford and Klona Russell, placed second.

Bench determined to stop catching

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench says he's determined to get away from catching, a determination that could drive him out of baseball for good by the end of the season.
"If things don't work out to my satisfaction," he said, "this could be my last year. I've been making preparations for a career-out of baseball for several years."
Bench insists it will take nothing short of a switch to another position to satisfy him. It's a stance, he adds, that Reds' President Dick Wagner is going to take seriously.
"I gave them (team officials) notice of what I planned to do before the end of last season," Bench said. "They've had plenty of time to do something. It is apparent to me now that Wagner thinks they can outlast me, that I'll weaken my determination to get away from catching, but he's wrong."
It is not just a matter of money, Bench said, although he doesn't believe he's being paid what he's worth.
"Suppose 10 years from now, I have arthritis so bad I couldn't play golf or enjoy a normal life. You think I wouldn't give a million dollars to cure it then? That's why money isn't an issue now in that respect."

Little wins rain-shortened tourney

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — Sally Little of South Africa became the LPGA's leading money winner Monday without picking up a club by winning a rain-shortened \$150,000 tournament at Industry Hills.
Heavy rain forced officials to cancel both Saturday and Sunday's play, with the third and final round slated for Monday. But once again rain fell and the Eisenhower course was deemed unplayable due to the soaking.
Little, who was the second-round leader, was declared the winner with a four-under-par 142 and picked up the \$22,500 first prize. She donated \$5,000 of her purse to two local charities.

Little has now earned \$35,732 in 1981.

Louie Clark of South Bend, Ind., and Hall of Famer Kally Whitworth of Dallas tied for second at 143. Two shots back of the winner was Nancy Lopez-Melton and another shot back was Beth Daniel, last year's player of the year.

Six others, including U.S. Open champion Amy Alcott, finished at even par 146.

Sponsor Olympia beer awarded the full \$150,000 in prize money despite the golfers having played only half the scheduled tournament.

NBA offers record amount of money

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record sum of \$1,400,000 will be divided by teams who make the National Basketball Association's playoffs this season, it was announced Monday.
This year's playoff pool represents an increase of \$75,000 from last year, of which \$45,000 has been added to the final series. In that series, the winning team will now receive \$230,000 as compared to \$205,000 a year ago with the loser getting \$160,000, an increase of \$20,000.

Should the Philadelphia 76ers, the team with the league's best record, maintain its position and go on to win the NBA championship, the 76ers would receive \$422,500. That would amount to \$35,208.33 per player.

Gerulaitis finally beats Borg

HONG KONG (UPI) — It's taken him time but American Vitas Gerulaitis has finally done it.

He defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg for the first time in 17 attempts Monday on the last leg of a three-cities Asian tennis series.
The New Yorker, making his first appearance in Hong Kong, beat the five-time Wimbledon champion, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Down 3-5 in the fourth set of the exhibition match, Gerulaitis won the next three games to lead 6-5. Borg held service to force a tie-breaker, which Gerulaitis took 7-6.

Ricks begin coach search

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Ricks College officials today said they are accepting applications for a new head basketball coach at the eastern Idaho college until March 15.

R. Brent Kinghorn, community services vice president, said the school is seeking a person to replace Glenn Dalling, who was named athletic director for the school when Charles Grant announced his decision to serve as a mission president for the Mormon Church.

Dalling has served as head basketball coach at the school for 13 years.

The permanent, full-time position will begin Aug. 15 with four to six weeks of additional salaried recruiting time.

Ricks is a school of about 6,000 students owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jackson misses practice again

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The tab reached \$5,000 for Reggie Jackson Monday when the New York Yankees' outfielder failed to show up for spring training for the second straight day.

Jackson, who was given permission to report on March 1, is being fined \$5,000 for every day he's late by orders of team owner George Steinbrenner.

There was no indication when the slugger would arrive in camp. He was believed to be at his home in Carmel, Calif., Monday and there was a report he planned to be in uniform Tuesday.

Manager Gene Michael said he didn't know when to expect Reggie. "I haven't talked to him since early Sunday morning," Michael said.

Tyler top NBA player for week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terry Tyler, who totaled 58 points and 24 rebounds in leading the Detroit Pistons to a pair of victories last week, Monday was named the NBA's Player of the Week, for the period ending March 1.

Tyler, a 6-foot-7 forward, shot an awesome 73 percent from the field as he scored 31 points (13-of-18 from the field) in a triumph over Cleveland and added 27 points (11-of-15) in a win over New Jersey. In addition, Tyler had seven blocked shots.

Other players receiving support were Kelvin Ransey of Portland, David Greenwood of Chicago, Phoenix' Alvan Adams and Golden State's Bernard King.

DeBusschere's uniform to be retired

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks announced Monday they will retire the uniform of DeBusschere prior to their home game against the Boston Celtics March 24.

DeBusschere, who wore uniform No. 22, was obtained by the Knicks in a trade with Detroit in December of 1968, and in the following season they won their first NBA championship.

DeBusschere, a strong forward, averaged 16 points in his six years with the Knicks. He was chosen to the NBA All-Star team five times and was a five-time selection to the league's All-Defensive team.

The Knicks won their second NBA title in 1972-73 and DeBusschere retired in 1974.

Former CSI star suspended

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Bradley University Monday announced star forward David Thirkhill has been suspended for the rest of the basketball season because of "detrimental" conduct.

Thirkhill was a standout player at the College of Southern Idaho. Coach Dick Versace blamed Thirkhill for Bradley's 66-64 loss to West Texas State Saturday night.

"David Thirkhill has been suspended for the remainder of the 1980-81 basketball season due to conduct that was detrimental to the best interest of the Bradley Athletic Department and especially the basketball program. The report read that Thirkhill had been drinking and was a disruptive influence on the team."

Thirkhill, a 6-foot-7 forward from St. Louis, was not on the plane when it left the Peoria airport around noon Monday bound for Des Moines, Iowa. Bradley will play Drake in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tonight.

Ticket-hungry fans drive officials crazy

"People from every level of government, official Washington, different levels of industry, nooks, crannies and some from all over the coast have been calling me for tickets," said Virginia Athletic Director Jim Kehoe. "We're being eaten a live here and there is nothing we can do. We should get combat pay or a Purple Heart for this."

By BILL FREE
© 1981 The Baltimore Sun

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The phone in Lefty Driesell's office rang. It was Vice President George Bush's secretary requesting tickets to the ACC basketball tournament.

A slightly stunned assistant coach, John Koehan, promised to do his best. He went to Driesell and to athletic director Jim Kehoe, but the answer was "no."

"I offered him tickets to our three remaining home games with Clemson, North Carolina and Wake Forest," said Koehan. "But his itinerary wouldn't permit him to come."

Bush would have to watch the tournament on television just like almost everyone else who isn't a major contributor (usually \$1,000 or more a year) to fund-raising organizations at Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) schools. With the exception of newcomer Georgia Tech, where season-ticket holders gain preference, the schools distribute tickets based directly on the amount of money given each year.

It's the time of the year when money talks and most everyone else walks away without tickets, including hundreds of eager college kids. These are the students who aren't fortunate enough to win a lottery drawing or be at the front of lines that have in some cases had been formed for several days, with supplements arriving with sleeping bags as

they prepare for 24-hour vigils. Everything else including classes — becomes secondary.
One such line formed at the University of Virginia last week as the crush was on to land the 188 tickets allotted for students. The tickets weren't going on sale until 8 a.m. Saturday, but several early birds started lining up last Monday after the Georgia Tech game to insure themselves a seat for the three-day bash set for the Capital Centre in Largo Thursday through Saturday.

"People from every level of government, official Washington, different levels of industry, nooks, crannies and some from all over the coast have been calling me for tickets," said Kehoe. "We're being eaten alive here and there is nothing we can do."

The athletic director and coach should get combat pay or a Purple Heart for this.

The tiny \$60 books of tickets were made even more enticing by the fact that the tourney was being held within easy driving distance (about 100 miles) from campus.

But most of an estimated 300 students were left without tickets. The 188 Virginia students who were lucky enough to get tickets will account for just eight per cent of the total Cavalier audience at the tournament.

The rest of the school's 2,335 tickets were distributed to members of the Virginia Student Aid Foundation, touching off the yearly squabble between the big bucks people and the students.

Students at ACC schools traditionally receive from five to 10 percent of the tournament tickets. When the tourney is held in Greensboro, N.C., the number of tickets (65 to 170 tickets per school) doesn't come close to satisfying the student demand at North Carolina, Duke, N.C. State and Wake Forest.

This year, with the action at the Capital Centre, it's the Virginia and Maryland students who are beating the drums of dissatisfaction the most,

despite the increased seating capacity, which has topped each school's total allotment by more than 600 tickets for students and contributors. (Greensboro Coliseum, where the tournament was held last year, holds 15,735. Capital Centre holds 18,185 for basketball.)

"Every year the students question it," said Cavalier ticket manager Dennis Womack. "We basically try to give them 10 per cent. Sometimes it's enough but not this year."

Thomas Davenport, executive secretary of the Virginia Student Aid Foundation, which raises \$1.4 million a year to support the Cavalier athletic program through scholarships, has a quick answer to student complaints.

"You can't blame them but somebody has to foot the bills," he said. "The University of Virginia doesn't do it. The students don't do it. So who else will do it if we or other fund raisers like the Terrapin Club arm of the Maryland Educational Foundation don't do it?"

Kehoe's long-standing allegiance to Terrapin Club members was put to the test more than ever this year with the ACC tournament so close to home. He has come under intense pressure from influential people all around Washington for tickets and soon began "leaving by a different door every day."

Caught in the middle of the swirling ticket controversy at Maryland this year is Tom Fields, executive director of the Maryland Education Foundation.

Fields has been stuck with the embarrassing job of telling 120 Terrapin Club members who contributed \$1,200 that they aren't getting ACC tournament tickets.

"These people gave money in good faith with the idea that they'd be getting ACC tickets," said Fields. "Some of them are deeply disappointed and angry about it. But I think they understand."

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sure thing approach wins

card suit. His first look at dummy showed 10 top tricks if he could run the whole club suit and nine tricks if he could count on four clubs. He also saw that if East had three clubs to the queen and could get in with that card he might crush South with a spade lead.

South decided that he wanted his contract and took a sure thing play to make it. He won the diamond in dummy, led the seven of clubs and let it ride after East played low.

When the seven held, South had his 10 top tricks. So he ran the diamond and East and West checked diamonds. So South cashed the ace-king. Then he played ace-king-small of hearts. By this time East and West had each thrown a heart, so West was in and had to give South a trick with the king of spades.

Note that South's play was sure to bring home nine tricks. It was fully justified by the texture of his hand with all points in aces and kings and a good five-

ACROSS

- 1 Mild expletive
- 2 Cry of pain
- 3 Thick mist
- 4 Roof edge
- 5 Small island
- 6 Ineffective pronoun
- 7 Notebook type (comp. verb)
- 17 Patronic program
- 18 Climbing plant
- 19 Commences
- 20 Ineffective
- 24 Small world
- 25 Speed
- 27 Motorist suddenly
- 31 Work diligently
- 32 Having pedal digits
- 34 Playwright
- 35 Narrative
- 36 Consumes
- 37 Vegetable spread
- 38 Month (abbr.)
- 40 Bobbin
- 42 Burst open
- 44 State (P)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	L	L	I	C	G	A	D	E	T
J	M	P	O	R	E	L	O	N	O	R
A	K	A	B	E	A	E	A	E	A	T
W	H	I	T	A	I	R	O	D	I	V
R	A	B	E	R	M	A	R	I	A	S
A	L	O	N	E	A	D	I	O	S	
P	O	I	N	T	O	B	I	G	I	O
S	A	V	I	N	A	T	R	I	O	P
M	I	N	D	E	D	A	I	O	W	O
A	L	O	V	E	R	E	L	E	A	D
S	L	E	A	T	E	R	E	L	E	T

DOWN

- 1 Wiggly fish
- 2 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 3 Maceo coin
- 4 Ambition
- 5 Unctuous
- 6 Consume
- 7 Hold firmly
- 8 Lifted
- 9 Tenting
- 10 Ostracize
- 11 Manner
- 12 Happening
- 23 Texas A&M Student
- 24 Hole
- 26 Sound of a dove
- 28 Gift bearer
- 29 Stone with crystals
- 30 Dwarves
- 33 Amphetamine
- 34 Gold (Sp)
- 35 Side bone
- 36 Certainty

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
					13					
12									14	
15			16							17
		18			19		20			
21	22	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		

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's two trump openings with 21 high was fully justified by the texture of his hand with all points in aces and kings and a good five-

West scored a club trick with the queen-10, but safety-wise he was sometimes, as today, overtricks.

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