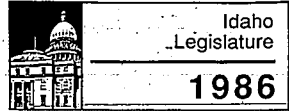


Idaho

Hospital sell-off bill goes to House

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, will take the lead on the House floor in supporting legislation to allow county hospitals to re-create themselves as "competitive non-profit corporations."



The House State Affairs Committee Tuesday voted to send the bill to the House floor with a recommendation that it pass.

At that meeting, doctors from the Twin Falls Clinic argued against the bill, while John Litchson of the Idaho Hospital Association argued in favor of it.

Scott said she thinks it will pass because some lawmakers will view it as a move toward privatization and help her urge passage of the measure.

The bill drew criticism from Democratic and conservative Republican legislators who said

they did not like a provision in the bill that allows the county boards of commissioners to transfer county hospitals to non-profit corporations without the voter referendum, that is now needed to sell hospitals.

Supporters say the new non-profit corporations will be exempt from laws that now hobble county hospitals in their attempts to compete and stay financially strong.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said that if the hospitals have a good argument for

wanting to form non-profit corporations, the voters should be allowed to listen to the argument and decide.

Rep. Layman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, said he agreed with McDermott that voters ought to be able to vote on the transfer of hospitals to non-profit corporations.

"We elected county commissioners to make decisions; I have no problem with not being able to veto them," Scott said Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said his local county hospital has been leased to a management company with good results and he didn't see why Magic Valley Regional Medical Center couldn't be run the same way.

Scott said that in preparing to debate the bill, she will try to ward off concerns about the elimination of a voter referendum. She also expects some members of the House to object to county hospitals competing with private hospitals.

Ellen Anderson heads up Watkins campaign

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — A long-time staff member and supporter of former congressman George Hansen, Ellen Anderson of Twin Falls, is now running the congressional campaign of state Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

Joining her as a strategist for the Watkins campaign is her husband, Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls. His addition to the Watkins camp was announced in a Watkins press release two weeks ago.

Despite the recent announcement by Hansen's wife Connie that she too will seek the 2nd Congressional District seat, Anderson said she will stay with Watkins.

"I love her (Mrs. Hansen) like my mother and George like my father, but I just don't feel like it's the best thing for the party ticket," she said.

"He (Watkins) is definitely the front-runner; we're going full-force on a campaign," she said.

Anderson said she and her husband went to work for Watkins two weeks ago because they think he can win in a tough race against Democratic incumbent Rep. Richard Stallings.

She replaced Watkins' campaign manager Karleane Allen of Boise, who quit his campaign two weeks ago.

Allen said Tuesday that she quit when Larry Anderson and Bill Lister of Boise began working on the campaign.

Lister is a former aide to the late

senator Frank Church and was manager of Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne's campaign. He now works for Kempthorne.

Allen said she quit the Watkins campaign of her own volition. "I just thought three campaign managers was unworkable," she said. "There's room for one, but there's not room for three."

She had expected to run the campaign from start to finish, she said, but was glad to leave a successful campaign.

Allen has worked in a number of Idaho campaigns and worked last legislative session as a lobbyist for the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Lister said Tuesday that he is an active supporter of Watkins and is

Idaho Power says it relies on Valmy plants

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Power executive was asked whether it was prudent to continue in the Nevada-based Valmy coal-fired project when an energy glut seemed imminent.

"You know (in 1981) where this surplus energy situation was heading," Public Utilities Commission member Richard High told Idaho Power spokesman Donald E. Barclay on Tuesday during Idaho Power's hearing on an \$84.2 million, 27.1 percent rate hike request.

The company is trying to add the Valmy project to its rate base, which is what the commission considers when establishing how much ratepayers will pay for electricity.

Cost overruns on the Valmy 2 project account for almost half of the company's rate hike request.

Construction on one of the Idaho coal-fired plants, which Valmy Power owns along with Sierra Pacific Co., was slowed for nine months in 1982, said PUC staff attorney Mike Gilmore, contending that the lull was ended too soon in light of an energy surplus in the Pacific Northwest.

House committee approves tougher sentencing laws

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has approved a package of criminal sentencing laws that one member calls the most significant changes in that field in years.

"This may be one of the most significant contributions in the six years I've been in the Idaho Legislature," said Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise.

He sponsored one of four bills voted to the House floor by the Judiciary Rules and Administration Committee. Under normal procedures, they could come up for a vote before the end of the week.

All three criminal sentencing, and the time/waives must spend in prison.

One bill eliminates the automatic "good time" granted inmates, in favor of sentence reductions that only can be earned by meritorious service.

A second measure eliminates the "indeterminate" sentences now used by Idaho's judiciary and gives the judges authority to order an offender to serve at least a minimum time in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

A third bill allows individual votes on parole decisions by the Board of Pardons and Parole to be private, to be disclosed only to the governor and the chairman of the House Judiciary Rules and Administration Committee, and the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. Another bill clarifies enhancement penalties, such as those levied on a criminal for using a firearm during a major crime.

There was only scattered opposition to the major bills on the length of criminal sentences.

Idaho legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate

SB106 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises Senate rules to bar quorum anywhere in the Senate-controlled section of the Capitol except for offices and restrooms.

SB140 (Judiciary and Rules) — Limits the liability of dram shops and social hosts for damages caused by an intoxicated person.

Introduced in House

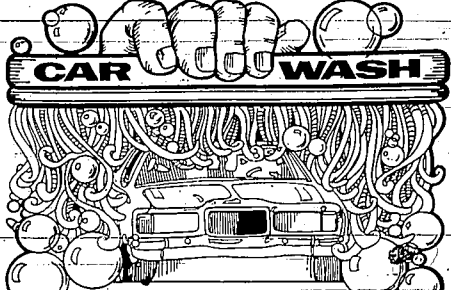
HB677 (State Affairs) — Raises contribution from employees into Public Employees Retirement System from 3.66 percent to 5.40 percent effective Oct. 1, 1986.

SB133 (Agriculture Affairs) — Increases by two cents the assessment on lentils and peas beginning July 1.

HB385 (Appropriations) — Emergency appropriation of \$1.9 million to the state Department of Insurance.

HB371 (Revenue and Taxation) — Eliminates nonprofit corporations from the minimum state tax of \$26.

HB411 (Local Government) — Eliminates requirement for competitive bidding on municipal and county solid waste disposal collection contracts.



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There are lessons in Philippine events

As Americans slept Monday night, a democratic nation was being born in the Philippines, half a world away.

Longtime dictator, Ferdinand Marcos and his power-hungry wife, Imelda, slipped out of their opulent presidential palace in Manila and sought haven at an American airbase.

His next likely stop is asylum in the United States, although many Americans probably would prefer he slinked away to join Baby Doc and Idi Amin in innocuous exile.

That is a price we pay sometimes for our long heritage as the beacon of the world. Along with the tired, the poor, the hungry, we must sometimes take the deposed tyrants.

Meanwhile, a new nation is taking shape today under the leadership of Corazon Aquino, who seems to enjoy the broad support of the Filipino people, the Catholic church, the military and the press.

There are several lessons in these rapid events:

First, a revolution need not be violent. Mrs. Aquino constantly urged non-violence from her supporters and they delivered it. She has demonstrated exceptional vision and rightfully takes her place among the world's leaders.

Second, communism does not always win in a modern revolution. The communists are in the yongs in the Philippines, but the events of this week undercut their power. If Mrs. Aquino can govern as well as she campaigned, their appeal will be reduced even further.

Third, the United States need not always come out on the side of oppressors. In a brilliant new book, *Endless Enemies*, Jon Kaitney outlines how the United States has often chosen the side of dictators in nationalistic revolutions.

This time, we may have succeeded in staying clear of Marcos' worst offenses, and thus, may have avoided the taint.

The credit should go to the Reagan Administration, which listened to its foreign service recommendations, and to the ongoing realistic reporting in the American press in recent months.



Means to test line-item veto available

T.R. Reid

If President Reagan really means it when he says he wants the authority to cast a line-item veto, there's a simple mechanism in plain sight now that would let him test the impact of this idea — a small weekly magazine, about the size of an issue of TV Guide, in which the White House compiles every official word uttered by the president or published by the White House speechwriters in his name. Properly used, it could be a laboratory for a one-year test of the president's pet policy idea.

In his State of the Union message, the president repeated one of the pleas he's been making to unsympathetic legislators almost from the moment he entered the White House: "Give me a line-item veto this year," he said. "Give me the authority to veto waste and I'll take the heat. In plain English, Reagan is asking for the power to kill certain specific proposals, or "line items," in a big spending bill without being forced to veto the whole piece of legislation.

The governors of 43 states have this power now. But the president has no authority to pick and choose among line items; he can either veto

an entire bill, including the good stuff, or else swallow the whole enchilada, with all its costly entailments.

For all Reagan's persuasive powers, line-item veto legislation is probably a nonstarter this year. There are political obstacles: some Democrats don't want Reagan to get the credit if the idea turns out to work. The more important hang-up — the one thing more important than politics in official Washington — is power. Many members of Congress (in both parties) fear that giving a president this new weapon would shift power over spending too sharply toward the White House end of town.

So the president's chance of getting a line-item veto bill through Congress is just about zilch. But if he really wants to try the line-item veto concept — if he really wants to "take the heat" — Reagan need not wait for Congress. He already has the perfect apparatus to test this policy idea: the *Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents*.

A regular feature of this prolix little journal is

presidential comment on the legislation signed (or vetoed) during the past week. If Reagan really believes in the line-item veto, he should immediately start using it in these official comments all the line items he would have crunched in each bill if only he had the power.

These pronouncements wouldn't really amount to a veto. But they would force the president to show how his line-item veto would work. They might reveal the hiding places of these three elusive Washington gremlins: waste, fraud and abuse.

Every few weeks somebody in Congress, the media or academia could add up all the "vetoes" and see how much would have been saved and what programs the nation would have done without. Twice a year or so Reagan could send Congress a list of all the wasteful line items and ask that they be de-authorized.

It could be that Ronald Reagan sees this issue merely as a hammer with which to pound Congress; if so, he can go on giving speeches lamenting the failure to pass such a bill. But if the president honestly wants to test the line-item veto, he ought to use the "Weekly Compilation" and put his mouth where the money is.

T.R. Reid is based in Denver for The Washington Post.

Letters/Aspects of education in Idaho prompt comments from readers

Believes in an education

After reading all the letters in the paper this past week in reference to Brad Bowlin and Mr. Winkelman and, now, after reading about the conversation between these two generations in the Sunday paper (Feb. 16), I feel I should state my opinion.

Since I am in the same generation as Brad Bowlin my opinion shouldn't matter much to you, Mr. Winkelman. Since you referred to Bowlin as a "young punk" who doesn't appreciate what he has, then our whole generation must be "punks" as seen through your eyes. Right, Mr. Winkelman? Why do you have to put our generation down? You sit there and say how bad you had it when you were growing up; how you had no job experience; how you had to pay for your own books. Well, your hobby isn't going to work, Mr. Winkelman.

Our generation has its hard times, but we are willing to face the hard times. And if that means writing letters to the editor, stating our opinions on what we think of your accusations, Mr. Winkelman, then that's what we'll do.

Back in your day, jobs were not as hard to get as they are now. That is why a better education is so important to me and the people in my generation. If you want a good job these days you have to have a good education, and that is what we intend to get. You also accuse the teachers of wanting more money, and that they are teaching junk. Well, if they were teaching junk, Mr. Winkelman, I wouldn't be sitting here writing this and standing up for what I believe in — a better education.

The future is in "our" hands now, Mr. Winkelman, not yours. We are the ones growing up, the ones who have to face the future and what it holds in store for us. It sure would help if we had more people for us than against us, Mr. Winkelman.

SARAH CRAWFORD
Twin Falls High School

Union member, proud of it

This is in answer to Jon Beckman's letter of Feb. 21. How do you suppose the people have gotten the good wages of today without the union? I sure in the heck wasn't the right-to-work law.

I'm a union member and have been for years, and that's why. If you don't believe it, look back to John Lewis, how he fought for the coal miners, from low wages, to good wages. There is no way you can live on \$3.50 an hour government minimum. That is exactly what will happen if the right-to-work breaks the unions.

MAURICE E. WHITMORE
Twin Falls

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Base decisions on truth

At a recent school rally where a number of state legislators in attendance had remarked on the generally stagnant state of our economy, an obviously respected and well-intentioned school superintendent explained that, "We can't put our heads in the sand because of the poor economy, and say there's nothing we can do for higher education."

His remark stirred loud applause and shouted demands from others in the audience to "Do it!" The "it" they were talking about refers to tax bills which are now before the Idaho legislature which promise to raise sufficient revenue within two years to bring their teachers' salaries, which slump in at a low 41st place in the nation, up to parity with the national average.

That doesn't seem like a bad idea, until you realize that the Idaho citizens whose taxes are to be raised to pay that salary increase have an average per capita personal income that stands even farther below equity at a dismal 43rd place.

It's only common sense to see that any raise in expenditures for public services, including education, must be directly tied to a raise in the real personal income of the population who are paying the taxes.

Then those educators have every right to expect that as the economy picks up and tax revenues begin to increase (as they always do with a rise in personal income), their own salaries will improve in commensurate proportion.

Now — what's likely to get the economy headed up again so that all segments of our populace will benefit? Good question — in the original news release describing the purpose of the proposed tax reform act, it said that those bills were designed to "fairly distribute the tax burden and to provide necessary public services which are the bedrock of sound economic growth." But does such a statement really represent something to be taking?

We need look back but a very few years in our history to come up with some interest-

ing facts that can shed some light on the problem we have today in Idaho.

We find that from 1967-72, while the state of Massachusetts was constantly raising taxes to pay for their ever-expanding social programs (as another of our legislators smilingly told us at the rally, "We'll always find a way to spend every thing we can collect" — and our education expenditures led the nation, industry led the state because the cost of doing business there was two to four times higher than anywhere else in the country. Everthing the state did to increase its revenues only succeeded in deterring business expansion, greatly diminishing the purchasing power of hardworking taxpayers and leading inevitably to fewer jobs, more welfare and less tax revenue for the state.

On the other hand, in New Hampshire, where from 1973-79 her governor refused to introduce any income or general sales tax, hundreds of companies moved in, and she led all northeastern states in growth of individual real income and creation of new employment opportunities. These facts suggest that perhaps tax incentives have more to do with attracting industry than do the public services which some of our legislators say are, "the bedrock of economic growth."

Make no mistake — the proposed tax reform bills for Idaho which have been prescribed simply as a means to "fairly distribute the tax burden" are in fact a comprehensive list of measures to increase tax revenue at every source.

We sincerely hope that the people of Idaho and her legislators will have the courage to base their decisions about tax reform not on popular myth, but on simple economic truth.

FRANK D. AND BONNIE GARNER
Pratt City

Opposes public schools

I don't think there should be a public school system. Every person should be free to choose an education if the individual chooses to be educated, he or she should be willing to pay for that education.

If an individual wants to learn, the opportunity has never been greater, the path never easier. It shouldn't be the duty of an over-extended government to attempt to teach something to everyone at the expense of over-taxed taxpayers.

I am not amenable to paying taxes used to indoctrinate the youth of this country into believing that they need a government to take care of them, that the productive factions of society should provide the non-productive factions with their every conceivable need. And that the people need the government to protect them from themselves.

I cannot condone a government-controlled school system that has educated genera-

tions of people who don't even question inflation. Not from an economic or ethical viewpoint. They have been programmed to think that it is an extremely complex situation, a necessary evil, and it must be tolerated.

Also, there are public educated people that have been programmed to believe that we have a free enterprise economy. They don't realize that the government controls, regulates, taxes, licenses, fines, prohibits, subsidizes and/or owns every "free" enterprise in this country.

This government school system fails to mention that the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 is an unconstitutional amendment passed on Dec. 21 without a quorum. That the Fed. is a private corporation with stockholders whose identities are not available to the public. That these people control the whole economic picture of our financially ailing country today. To them, and their economic policies, we owe the existence of our national debt and we also owe them the principle and interest on it.

I cannot support a public school system that is teaching children like Tess Derbridge from Shoshone (letters Feb. 23) that unemployment benefits are alternative to education. And if Cindy Craves of Fairfield wants her children "to have an even better chance at education than ourselves," she had better start saving her money because the public school system is not going to reach "higher levels of academic excellence." (letters Feb. 23)

I would support three donations, an education network that taught individuals self-responsibility, to take their own lives into their own hands, not look for handouts. I would support a school that teaches freedom and free enterprise. That explains that inflation is not caused by the policies of the Federal Reserve and is used as a tool to gain control of the wealth of individuals in this country.

NATHAN JONES
King Hill

Walkout produced a laugh

I just couldn't help writing this letter after reading Mike Sullivan's article "Few state issues fit into simplistic ideological labels." I don't know if you have agreed more to his statement, "There has been a good deal of talk about Idaho's need to progress into the 21st century. The first step in that direction might be an end to the name-calling and suspicion of new ideas that have characterized Idaho's politics for far too long." What a wonderful statement! Notice my dismay when on Feb. 19, the editorial used such terms as: "far right", "three times"; "Those who advocate less for the schools use themselves as examples of how a person can succeed with minimal education"; "Simplistic views of life" and "fundamen-

talists."

I guess ending the name calling doesn't apply to editors. Too bad — good idea, though.

I must admit I received a good laugh when I read that Representatives Wood, Scott, Linford, Stokes and Allan walked out on Rep. Jeanne Givens Day Care Bill. I laughed because the papers when Rep. Givens does it. Rep. Givens is a member of the House Education Committee, Rep. Jeanne Givens very rarely walked out in the middle of a presentation on textbooks. Committee Chairman Rep. Hooper is quoted as saying, "That's in bad taste." Funny how it doesn't make the papers when Rep. Givens does it.

Hooper also said that the Legislature has formal rules — everyone knows one of those rules is to walk out so that you don't have a quorum — it kills the bill without a vote.

I would like to respond to Terry Gilbert (IEA) and Gary Fay's (Twin Falls School Board) reaction in Rep. Myron Jones bill on homosexuality.

Mr. Gilbert is quoted as saying that the bill causes the public to question the morality of our school teachers. I find that statement typical of the IEA who whenever any legislation such as this or any legislation dealing with the textbooks comes up — they always bring the school teacher into question. This bill does not address the morality of the teacher but, the teaching of homosexuality as an alternate lifestyle.

Pay said that homosexuality is not taught in the public schools. I would respond to Mr. Fay by asking him to read the textbooks. They and speak for themselves. The new state approved textbook "Let's Talk About Health" instructs the teacher to deal with homosexuality and to introduce Weinberg's "Society and the Healthy Homosexual" into the classroom. "Modern Human Sexuality" and "Modern Sociology" both have homosexuality as an accepted alternate lifestyle. I also had a teacher (actively teaching in another district) call me and tell me she was sent a film (to show in her class, where lesbian women talk about the healthy aspects of being homosexual. What is really interesting is that teacher teaches speech and reading.

NANCY J. THORPE
Bellevue

Eagles appreciate support

On behalf of myself, Coach Irons, and the CSI Basketball Golden Eagles, I would like to extend our appreciation for the tremendous support of our basketball teams this year, and especially this past weekend. Our only hopes are that we can play well enough in the Region Tourney in Uta to bring the Inter-Regionals back to Twin Falls on March 14th against the Arizona champion for the right to go to the National Tournament.

FRANK WINKLE
CSI Basketball Coach

Schiller Institute part of net of Larouche organizations

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Schiller Institute, founded by Helga Zepp Larouche, is part of a complex network of organizations operated by her husband, presidential candidate Lyndon Larouche.

The groups work on everything from getting Lyndon Larouche and others elected to office, to promoting nuclear energy and collecting intelligence on defense matters. Larouche is a conservative Democratic candidate for president, whom the Democratic National Committee will not claim as its own.

Conducted in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 12, Democratic National Committee Press Secretary Terry Michael said it is hard to determine where Larouche fits in the political spectrum.

"Lyndon Larouche is the

sometimes left wing, sometimes right wing kook who has several front organizations, one of which he calls the National Democratic Policy Committee," Michael said.

"The NDPC attempts to confuse the public by assuming a name that makes it appear to be affiliated with the Democratic National Committee," Michael said.

He described the Larouche organizations "as anti-semitic. The vision," he claimed, "that former secretary of State Henry Kissinger was a Soviet spy."

NDPC staffer Raymond Rouleau, contacted in Washington, Feb. 12, said charges that Larouche and his organizations are anti-semitic are a "total lie" and have no factual basis.

Schiller Institute press aide Christina Huth said a recent book, "Drugs Inc.," by one of the Larouche organizations named a number of

big-time drug dealers who happened to be Jewish. She said the attempt was to expose drug dealing, not target Jews.

Rouleau discounted Michael's allegation that Larouche called Kissinger a KGB agent.

"We never said the guy was a KGB agent; we said he was a Soviet agent of influence, which is very different," Rouleau said.

Larouche's activities range beyond candidacy.

His magazine, Executive Intelligence Review, peddles defense information collected by his extensive private intelligence network.

His newspaper, the twice-weekly New Solitarily, features news about the Strategic Defense Initiative, AIDS, and Larouche.

The Fusion Energy Foundation, quickly which supported Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, is a high-level Larouche "think tank

devoting its energies to the study of nuclear fusion and space-based laser defense systems.

His political action committee, the National Democratic Policy Committee, works to elect Larouche and other candidates who share his views.

Schiller Institute press aide Christina Huth said the NDPC will likely endorse candidates in Idaho's upcoming elections.

Larouche's political activity apparently began with the National Caucus of Labor Committees, which is made up of Larouche and some disillusioned former members of the Students for Democratic Society.

The trip to a Schiller Institute conference in Rome in November by Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, was not the first time Larouche has been involved with Idaho politics and politicians. In June 1984, Times-News reporter Rick Shaughnessy

tracked down a Larouche supporter in Boise who had posed as a Los Angeles Times reporter to collect information from former state Democratic Party chairman John Greenfield, a Boise attorney. The information was later distributed in flyers in Boise, not in the Los Angeles Times.

Larouche and his publications have been sued by U.S. News and World Report magazine and by NBC News over allegations of similar impersonations.

Larouche lost both cases, but has appealed them.

In the NBC case, Larouche supporters allegedly posed as NBC reporters and cancelled interviews scheduled by the real reporters in an alleged attempt to slow down a story about Larouche.

Huth said the group is funded by \$25 and \$100 memberships, as well as by donations. Brackett said he has recently been solicited by the group for donations, but has not donated.

Brackett

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Africa, he said.

Discussions were simultaneously translated into seven languages for him and the other participants, he said.

Schiller Institute press aide Christina Huth, contacted in Leesburg, Va., said the conference was the sixth such conference hosted by the Schiller Institute.

"The conference addressed the most profound questions of statecraft and philosophy that have to be resolved in order to solve the problems of economic collapse and cultural decay worldwide," Huth said.

Speakers at the conference included a member of the Russian Parliament, Schiller Institute founder Helga Zepp Larouche, and Webster Tarpley, a contributing editor to Lyndon Larouche's magazine, Executive Intelligence Review.

The conference sent a message to the pope urging him to continue to exercise "religious leadership for the creation of a new world economic

order" through debt relief and reorganization of trade relations, so that the currencies of Third World countries would not be undervalued compared to the dollar — as they are now, Huth said.

Brackett said that he owes the group nothing in return for the trip to Rome, but said that if someone in the Idaho Senate had pushed the so-called "Star Wars" resolution he pushed in the House in 1984, they "would have been invited to Rome, same as I was."

"I felt it was educational... as far as I was concerned, if they want to pay my way to tell me their side, I'll go any time with advance notice," Brackett said.

He has to maintain an open mind to be an effective legislator, Brackett said. His acceptance of the free trip does not make him obligated to the group, he said, adding, "I told them I wouldn't sign if I did."

Brackett said he agrees with the Schiller Institute's stands on AIDS, space-based defense, and clamping down on drug-money laundering by

United States banks.

He pledged his Schiller-inspired AIDS legislation into the pile of bills being suggested by various legislators, he said. Out of that group, a few bills have emerged to be carried by Boise physician, Rep. Dean Sorenson, a Republican.

Brackett said he is "not completely" positive what the group's policies are: "Some guys are more conservative, some guys are more liberal," he said. As an example, he said the group wants to spend money to fight the AIDS epidemic, while he generally prefers not to encourage more government spending. Despite that difference, he said he agrees with their conviction that AIDS is a threat to national security.

When twice asked if the group offered Brackett the trip in return for his efforts on behalf of Star Wars proposal, Schiller Institute spokesperson Huth said the question was "underhanded."

"The invitation to the conference has been extended to outstanding political, trade union, and constituency leaders from all over the

world," she said.

The Larouche political action committee, called the National Democratic Policy Committee, will probably award endorsements to Idaho candidates in the coming elections, Huth said.

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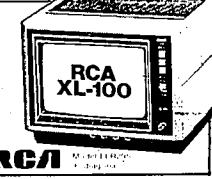
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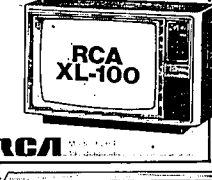
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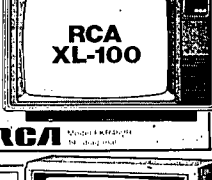
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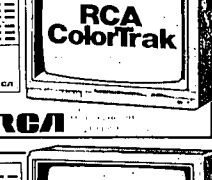
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AND I GET TO GO OUT ON THE DRIVEWAY AND STOMP ON EARTHWORMS.

Hagar the Horrible

THE SMALLER THE BUBBLE, THE BETTER THE WINE.

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The Born Loser

DID YOU KNOW THAT R.H. HERE WAS A "RHODES SCHOLAR"?

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AND ALL THESE YEARS I'VE BEEN GOING TO THE AUTO CLUB FOR THE BEST ROUTES!

Beetle Bailey

MISS BUXLEY, PUT THESE IN THAT BOTTOM FILE DRAWER.

YES, SIR.

NOT WALKER.

Gasoline Alley

Pert wants you to work for him?

I wouldn't have to quit here!

It'd be part-time...at first!

He needs somebody to take over when he's gone!

Why did he pick you?

Who's asking? So, maybe he's a little senile!

Peanuts

IT'S A LETTER WORD THAT MEANS THE BEST TOP OF THE LINE.

BLONDIE: YES, DEAR?

I MEAN, THAT'S THE ANSWER.

IT DOESN'T FIT BUT I LOVE IT!

Blondie

I'VE BEEN THINKING WHILE YOU WERE OUT I'D LIKE TO RAISE CHICKENS.

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I DON'T NEED ANYTHING...JUST LEAVE YOUR CARD.

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BAT SALESMAN

I DON'T NEED ANYTHING...JUST LEAVE YOUR CARD.

Broom-Hilda

BROOM-HILDA'S IN THE SAUNA TRYING TO SWEAT SOME POISONS OUT OF HER BODY.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Police in Srirangam, India, have trained a couple of elephants to keep the streets and sidewalks clear there. If it's a vendor's cart protruding out too far, one of the pair pushes it back. If it's a bicycle, an elephant picks it up and dumps it in a designated corner of the market. If it's a car illegally parked, an elephant hoists it by the bumper and drags it off to the compound.

Q. Are there people who routinely eat flowers?
A. Those who eat artichokes. That's the only such exotic group that comes to mind.

Abie Lincoln said to a man even considerably taller than himself: "Does your head know when your feet get cold?"

Felix the Cat is about a dozen years older than Mickey Mouse. --300 slaves.

In Africa, there's more than twice as much desert as forest. In Africa, there's more than twice as much grassland as forest.

Q. What are the three types of animals that most often bite people?
A. 1. Dogs. 2. Cats. 3. People.

Q. Wasn't Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" the first book any author wrote on a typewriter?
A. The first typewritten book sent to a publisher. But typed by Twain's secretary from his handwritten manuscript.

WARSHIP

Q. How many slaves did it take to row one of those old Roman war galleys?
A. With 50 oars at six men per oar.

Q. What's my Adam's Apple made of?
A. Cartilage.

Something else you can do while waiting at stoplights is count the culinary dishes created originally simply to prevent food from spoiling. Start with sausage, sauerkraut and sauerkraut, make the giant leap to chili, and continue.

Q. "Dame" is a feminine title. What's its masculine equivalent?
A. "Dan." As in Dan Cupid.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon, you are apt to be using the wrong approach to gain the headway and progress in some specific course of action you have agreed to do. Later, the situation improves.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can finish up a project that has been taking a good deal of your time, but steer clear of a bigwig who may be critical.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Visit your beauty or barber shop and improve your appearance so that you can feel more sure of yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't try to upset a family tie in any way and then you can be off to the pleasure that you desire.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Communicating with others is best if you say or write exactly what is on-your-mind.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be wise in the handling of money and property interests and safeguard your position in life. Get reports out on time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Being too demanding in trying to gain your aims would be unwise during the day. Tonight is the time to tend to finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early handle those unimportant tasks and then be off to something of value you wish to attain. Try not to overspend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Dig into the right sources to get the information you need. This can be a romantic evening for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are unwise in any way, you could ruffle feathers easily now. Use tact in going after personal aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use care and caution in the handling of new enterprises and study them well first. A blivwig can do you a big favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to handle promises you have made in the morning, then look for interesting new outlets and hobbies.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be sure to meet with a partner and handle those business affairs you had promised to take care of together.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of getting right at the heart of any project or situation and if handled properly, thereby getting the right results. An artistic nature here and will be greatly concerned with art of ancient times.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Thiokol, builder opposed Challenger launch, probers told



JAMES BEGGS
Sends in resignation

Beggs out as NASA's head man

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA Administrator James M. Beggs, under indictment for fraud and on leave from his post, resigned Tuesday to let President Reagan name a new chief for the embattled space agency.

White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear said that Beggs' letter of resignation was received Tuesday afternoon and that Reagan would move quickly to name a successor.

"The process is under way, and we hope to have someone named soon," Brashear said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes has hinted for weeks that Reagan would not ask for Beggs' resignation, but would welcome it if offered.

Beggs, 60, had been administrator of NASA since July 7, 1981, three months after the first space shuttle flight.

Leading contenders for the job are said to include former NASA Administrators James C. Fletcher and Thomas O. Paine.

The candidates reportedly also include Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, a former shuttle chief who currently heads Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative; former astronaut Frank Borman, chairman of Eastern Airlines; Harrison Schmitt, a former U.S. senator and onetime moon-walker; and Lew Allen, a former head of the National Security Agency and now head of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The name of John William Townsend Jr. of Fairchild Industries, a former director of Goddard Space Flight Center, also has been mentioned.

Monday night, Beggs' wife, Mary Elizabeth, told The Associated Press that her husband was "about to resign."

During his tenure, Beggs was a strong promoter of the shuttle program and for such futuristic plans as the orbiting space station expected to be in orbit by the mid-1990s.

He took a leave of absence after being indicted on fraud charges stemming from his duties as a one-time executive of General Dynamics Corp., but unrelated to his NASA tenure. Beggs had indicated he hoped to return to the space agency after the criminal charges against him were cleared.

The criminal case has yet to come to trial, but a congressional source, declining to be named publicly, said the Jan. 28 shuttle Challenger disaster and ensuing investigation into its causes "changed the ramifications of the situation."

The agency has been in turmoil while first an internal investigation and then a presidential commission raised questions about the reliability of the system of re-usable booster rockets that propel shuttles into orbit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morton Thiokol engineers testified Tuesday that company managers overruled their fears that a cold-weather lift-off might doom the Challenger and sources revealed that investigators have uncovered a pre-launch protest from the manufacturer of the spaceplane.

The protest, from Rocco Petrone, president of the space division of Rockwell International, expressed fears that ice might fall from the space shuttle's external fuel tank and damage Challenger's fragile tiles, the sources said.

Petrone is a former NASA launch director and his involvement was to be disclosed Wednesday or Thursday as the presidential commission summoned Rockwell officials for public questioning. The disclosure provided fresh evidence that NASA's top officials were confronted with multiple objections to a cold-weather launch, and started the commission when the panel learned of it in private several days ago.

"We have now have two contractors protesting the launch," said one investigative source, who asked not to be identified.

Managers of Morton Thiokol, which makes the rockets that boost the shuttle into space, reversed their company's initial opposition to launch, and skeptical commission members questioned them intensely about their justification for that on Tuesday. But the company's own



ROGER BOISJOLY
"Deep concern" about cold

engineers said they were almost unanimously opposed, one recalling that he warned last summer such a catastrophe could happen.

"I did all I could to stop the launch" on the evening before lift-off, said Roger Boisjoly, a Morton Thiokol engineer who deals in booster rocket structures. "I expressed deep concern about launching in low temperatures."

After the day's testimony, two sources close to the commission said that Petrone filed a protest with

NASA on the day before the launch. The source did not know how it was delivered or to whom.

"He did the protest, because of the cold," said this source. "He worried about ice hitting the orbiter."

Petrone was launch director at the Kennedy Space Center for most of the Apollo moon flights in the late 1960s and early 1970s and he was an investigator in the space agency's other major accident, the launch pad fire that killed three astronauts during a rehearsal in 1967.

Petrone did not return telephone messages left at his office, but Rockwell spokesman Ed Kennedy said, "Rockwell is not going to respond to any inquiries regarding the commission."

Rockwell built Challenger and the other three shuttles in NASA's fleet. One source said Petrone was at Cape Canaveral on other business when he filed his protest.

Testifying before the president's shuttle investigating commission, Boisjoly said he warned his company on July 31 that an explosion of O-ring seals on its solid rocket boosters, was "my honest and very real fear."

He wrote that unless the seals were improved "the result would be a catastrophe of the highest order — loss of human life."

At one point in a day of public testimony, the commission's chairman William Rogers visited the

of his panel with the managers' explanations for overruling their engineers' reservations about launch. To one top Thiokol manager, Rogers said, "We've heard the explanation you've given. The problem we're having is: it's not convincing."

All seven company witnesses said they felt pressure from NASA officials who questioned Thiokol's initial opposition to the launch, but they disagreed whether that was normal or a reversal of standard safety philosophy.

The commission holds another open hearing on Wednesday, with a schedule of witnesses from NASA.

Boisjoly testified that not a single engineer in a private caucus of company officials on the eve of the space shuttle launch was in favor of going ahead the next morning.

"I have been distressed by things that are appearing in the paper," he said, describing that meeting.

"There was never one positive pro-launch statement ever made, by anybody."

The engineer said he had expressed "deep concern" about launching after a night of sub-freezing temperatures. He said that when they were cold the rubber-like O-ring seals, between segments of the booster rockets would not fit properly into their seats.

"It's like trying to shove a brick into a crack instead of a sponge," he said.

Last month's Challenger launch was the coldest in the history of the nearly five-year-old shuttle program. The shuttle was launched at 3:38 a.m. MST on Jan. 28 and exploded 73 seconds into destroying the ship and killing all seven of its crew.

A leading theory of the accident is that the seals failed to allow a deadly plume of flame to emerge from the side of the right booster rocket.

Boisjoly said a Thiokol engineering supervisor, Arnold Thompson, tried to sketch for Morton Thiokol management their concern with the joint.

"When he realized he wasn't being listened to, he just stopped," Boisjoly said. "I was not even asked to give any input on the final decision chart. . . I was never asked nor polled. It was clearly a management decision at that point."

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General Audiences, all ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 12. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- PG-13** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- R** No one under 17 admitted. All this rating after changed will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Feud sizzles over McClure-Volkmer gun control measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Squeezed by police groups on the one hand and the gun lobby on the other, Attorney General Edwin Meese refuses to testify on a bill to ease firearms controls, says the head of a House panel.

Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., in a letter released Tuesday, wrote Meese that without such pressures, the attorney general would be denouncing the legislation "as a Federal Firearms Special Interest Act."

Meese declined to testify at a hearing last week before the House subcommittee on crime, which Hughes heads. The letter asked Meese to appear as a witness before the

panel on Thursday to state his views.

Meese, in an appearance Tuesday at the National Press Club, recommended some changes in the legislation. But he said the Justice Department generally favors the measure.

"My own view is that the bill is not as dangerous a bill as some of the opponents have indicated," Meese said in response to a question. "We don't see any basis to change the essential recommendation of the (Reagan) administration, which is to be affirmatively in favor of the legislation."

Meese said he was urging changes in sev-

eral provisions, including one which would provide a form of self-defense argument for having possession of a firearm in certain situations. Other language, which Meese wants "cleaned up," spells out when law enforcement officials are entitled to evidence observed in a gun dealer's store.

He said these and other changes sought in the legislation, which is before a House judiciary subcommittee, are "relatively minor."

The bill would permit currently-banned interstate sales of firearms, ease record-keeping requirements for licensed dealers, and generally weaken controls in the 1968 gun

control law.

The "McClure-Volkmer" bill has sparked the first major gun control debate since Congress passed the 1968 law.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., passed the Senate last July by a 79-15 vote.

Volkmer, expecting the bill will not get through the House Judiciary Committee, is attempting to bring it to the floor through a rarely-successful discharge petition that needs 218 signatures. The lawmaker's office said that so far, 180 signatures have been ob-

tained.

The debate has caused strains within the Reagan administration, and generated a bitter crossfire between major police groups — who oppose the bill — and the gun lobby, which supports it.

Last week, two internal Treasury Department memos released by Hughes said that Meese and officials at the Treasury Department, who are responsible for drafting gun laws, have problems with the legislation. Publicly, a top Treasury official told Hughes' panel the administration supports the bill.

President requests Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan formally asked Congress Tuesday to approve \$100 million for military and other aid in the next 18 months to rebels fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

In a message to the House and Senate, Reagan, showing no hesitation to wage an uphill battle, said the roughly \$27 million in non-military aid voted last year was insufficient.

Some 30 members of the House have asked Reagan to refrain from seeking a renewal of direct military assistance to the rebels fighting the leftist government, and the administration's new quest for such aid will be the subject of a prolonged debate, several lawmakers have predicted.

But in his message, Reagan said: "If we fail to help friends in need now, then the price we will pay later will be much higher."

He emphasized that "I do not intend to introduce the arms embargo of the United States into combat against the government of Nicaragua, and I affirm that I will not regard approval of my request for assistance as authorizing any such action."

Reagan did not seek an emergency appropriation, requesting instead that the lawmakers approve a transfer of funds already appropriated to the Defense Department. He said he would deal later with the resulting "impairment in defense readiness."

The \$100 million would represent about \$70 million in military assistance to be administered by the Defense Department, CIA or whatever other agency the president chose. The remaining \$30 million would be a continuation of funds for food, medical and other supplies to be disbursed by a special office created last year.

State chiefs end lobbying against cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors wound up a policymaking meeting Tuesday with fresh criticism of Reagan administration spending policies, but a "wobly weariness" over trying to lobby against slashes in federal aid.

Democratic governors, who make up two-thirds of the state chief executives, issued a statement attacking President Reagan's proposed 1987 spending plan as a "budget of disinvestment" which "falls to make the critical investment in our nation's future."

But a shift from an offensive stance to a largely defensive one had been reflected a day earlier.

Emerging from a White House meeting with Reagan, Kansas Democratic Gov. John Carlin said the president had "almost worn us down."

At a closing news conference, Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said he sees a new direction for the association — one that takes governors away from an emphasis on cajoling Washington policymakers.

"We have resolved to function more as chief executives and not spend as much time acting like U.S. senators," said Alexander, a Republican.

Bundy seeks stay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An emergency request for a stay of execution was filed Tuesday with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell on behalf of Theodore Bundy, scheduled to die March 4 for killing two young women as they slept in a college sorority house.

Powell can act on the request himself or refer it to the full court for review.

On Monday, the Florida Supreme Court refused to delay the execution, clearing the way for the former University of Utah law student to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Washington, D.C. firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering agreed Friday to represent Bundy free of charge.

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P&Z OKs fewer trees for mall landscaping

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday voted to allow fewer trees at the new Magic Valley Mall than city code requires...

The plan still has only 77 percent as many trees as the code requires... The commission's vote did not meet with the approval of the handful of people who attended the meeting...

of the mall and could qualify as being innovative, he said. In 10 years, plants will have grown and the look of the mall should be something like that of the berm along the edges of CSI...

Kathy Sursely, a representative of the Stop the Mall Committee, said the intent of the code was not met by the placement of the trees and shrubs...

She also took exception to comments that both the city and Price had to make concessions to reach an acceptable plan.

Shoshone Falls power plant back on line

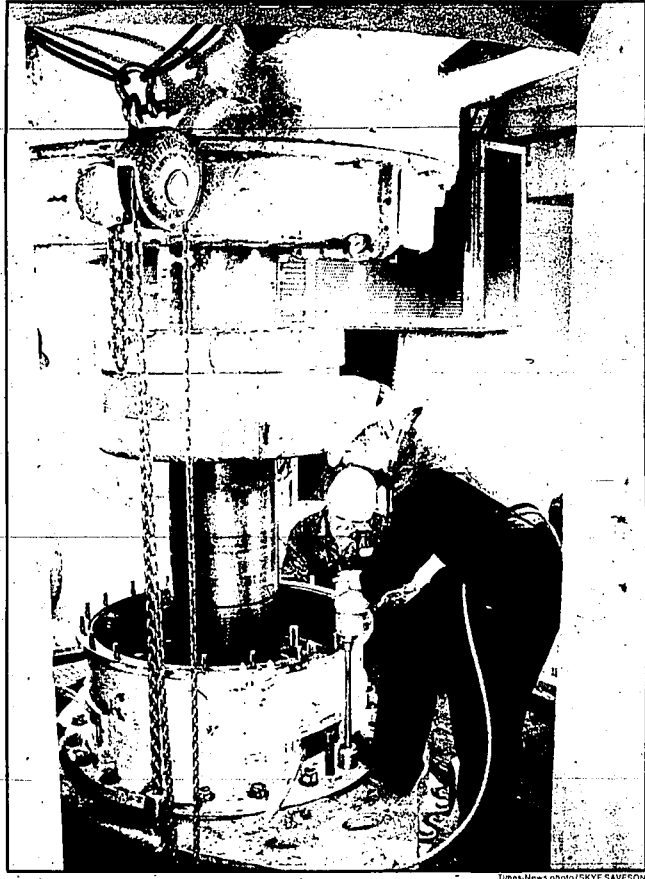
Lightning bolt hit it 8 months ago, starting a chain reaction of damage

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s generating plant at

Shoshone Falls will start churning out electricity this week after being zapped out of operation for eight months by a bolt of lightning...

flow, a curve in the main shaft. A third attempt, just weeks to put the large generator in production...



Crews finish work inside the main turbine of the Shoshone Falls generating plant

A lightning strike on July 6 triggered a series of mishaps, which severely damaged the station's main generator, said Dennis Womack, the utility's manager of power production.

The bolt hit power lines leaving the plant. The resulting surge of power knocked out the plant's in-house electrical system.

But, taking them out of the system has two economic effects, says Larry Taylor, the utility's spokesman.

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Idaho Power's hydroelectric station on the Malad River also will not see an extensive overhaul this year. The 9-megawatt plant, located three miles north of Hagerman, was taken out of service last week and should be feeding back into the system by June 1, after its turbine is rebuilt, Womack said.

The temporary loss of generating capacity in the plants does not substantially cut the output of Idaho Power's large network. The 17 dams in the hydroelectric system can produce almost 1,000 megawatts of power at any one time, and other steam and coal-fired plants can add 900 more.

Airport track plan still stalled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council continues to struggle to balance potential income from the lease of airport land for a racetrack against the threat of liability for accidents at the track.

The Team Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Board is seeking a minimum lease price of \$2,400 a year for about 25 acres on which a racing complex would be built by Robert G. Walls.

My legal opinion is I would not touch it with a 10-foot pole for that income, City Attorney Shane Bengoechea told the City Council Monday afternoon.

Councilman Jack Miller, liaison to the airport, said additional money for the facility will be essential in coming years.

The initial \$2,400 lease may not be large, but it is a start by the Airport Board to find new ways of paying for services, he said.

The Airport Board settled on the \$2,400 annual minimum to approximate the lease value of good farm land, said Board Chairman Dick Showell.

Cost estimate of O'Leary repairs under way

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It has been a week since gale-force winds ripped the roof off O'Leary Junior High School's main gym, but officials are still trying to assess the damage and determine the best way to reconstruct it.

Cost to the roof in the main gym is between \$28,000 to \$32,000, said Pucateo architect Robert Unrau, who has been working with the Twin Falls School District.

district's frantic, round-the-clock efforts to save the roof...

Luck credited by copter crash victims

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — When a Rescuer Flying Service helicopter crashed on Bald Mountain shortly after noon Sunday, the pilot and three passengers left almost unscathed.

Patrol Director Bruce Malone was patrolling the mountain.

lying to the north, the sky was still clear. Then the craft went out of sight.

Day-care meeting supports H&W to handle licensing

By LOIRANYO O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Health and Welfare Department received an overwhelming vote of confidence Monday night as the agency best suited to continue administering day-care licensing, during a public meeting on the subject.

presented overwhelming community support for mandatory, uniform licensing expressed during a series of hearings held throughout the state last summer, speakers said.

The original bill, which was presented without hearings or any public input before being killed on the Senate floor last week, gave licensing authority to county sheriffs, but made no provision for monitoring day-care facilities once they were licensed.

That's the way to do more than make background checks and issue licenses, the sheriff said.

The sheriff criticized the changes that Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, made in the original Day-Care Task Force bill, which was backed by the Day-Care Coalition, representing 37 statewide organizations with 23,000 members.

I have 35 people to run a jail and twenty law enforcement, Munn said, "It's impossible to see CARE on Page B2"

Weddings

Bernitt-Oliver

TWIN FALLS — Gail Romaine Bernitt and Kris Dean Oliver were married Feb. 16 at Our Lady of Victory Church in State College, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bernitt, State College, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oliver, Twin Falls.



Gail and Kris Oliver

Fr. Neil Dadey celebrated the wedding mass. Music was provided by Gail Rifehey, organist, and Nikelle Clark, soloist.

Diane Litwak was matron of honor for "her" sister—Bridesmaids—were Mary-Bernitt, Hobern Kacossin, Linda Bernardo and Kelly O'Dea.

Kurt Oliver was best man for his brother. Ushers were Kent Oliver, David Bernitt, Tom Bernitt and Donald Bernitt.

A reception was held at the Elks Country Club following the ceremony. A rehearsal dinner was held at Toffrees Resort.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of

Pennsylvania State University. The bridegroom, a 1986 graduate of the University of Maryland, serves as a chief warrant officer in the Army.

The couple will reside in Monterey, Calif.

Holbrook-Paulson

TWIN FALLS — Kim Holbrook and Stan Paulson exchanged wedding vows Dec. 28 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.



Kim and Stan Paulson

Rev. Fred Brodine officiated with Colleen Ross, aunt of the bride, as pianist, and Johnny Urutia and Tammy Barbre as vocalists.

The bride is the daughter of Ben and Judy Holbrook, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Carl and Wanda Paulson, Richfield.

David Owen was maid of honor and Cindy Holbrook was bridesmaid for her sister. Lacey Barbre, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Keven Packard was best man and Rocky Wray ushered.

Olive Bullock, Pacetolo, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Aloose Hall with dance music provided by Sweet Country Air, Bobby Fulton, Soda Springs, and Tammy Barbre, Twin Falls, aunts of the bride, served.

After a trip to Nevada the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls. The bride attends the "College of Southern Idaho, and the bridegroom has been employed at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Engagements

Ray-Dace



Tana Ray

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Ray, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tana Ray, to James Allen Dace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dace, Clackamas, Ore.

Ray, who graduated in December from the University of Idaho with degrees in cartography and geography, is serving a four-month internship with the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Dace, a 1985 spring graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in geology, is employed in the Portland area.

A June 7 wedding is planned.

Industries send executives to school to learn creativity

By SCIENCE DIGEST

Research now indicates that creative people are made, not born, and American industry is spending millions of dollars on courses designed to teach creativity to its executives.

U.S. companies plunge more than \$16 billion a year into research and development, according to an article in the March issue of Science Digest, and any course that teaches shortcuts and strategies for generating high-quality ideas should pay for itself in profitable new products.

"Some people might be born with a greater tolerance for stress or tension, which comes with creativity,"

said psychologist Howard Gardner, a codirector of Harvard's Project Zero, an ongoing research program on creativity and intelligence.

"But to be creative, you have to be willing to take risks, to work alone and to want to be distinctive, not to run with the pack. Modeling is important. If you spend five years around risk takers, chances are you may be willing to take risks, too."

Gardner said normal or above normal intelligence is necessary for creativity, but genius is not.

Corporations such as IBM, Mead, and Kodak, pay from about \$250 a head for a day-long seminar course to more than \$1,000 for five days.

Boys' Life celebrates 75th anniversary

By DOUG CRICHTON
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — When Boys' Life was a baby in 1911, it had 6,000 subscribers and sold for a nickel per copy.

On March 1, the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate its 75th birthday, a grown-up circulation of 1.5 million and a lifetime of teaching and entertaining America's youth.

Boy Scout officials plan to kick off the fete with an exhibit of Norman Rockwell paintings that adorned the magazine's covers decades ago. It's scheduled to tour New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

After all those years, boys are still pretty much boys, the magazine's editor says.

"What they like hasn't changed that much," editor-in-chief Robert Hood said. "Every time we ask in a survey what they want more of, it's always hunting, fishing, music and cars."

All those years of puberty have nevertheless wrought changes in Boys' Life, the nation's eighth oldest magazine, and its estimated 7.45 million readers.

"Boys don't read as much anymore," Hood said in an interview at the Boy Scouts' national headquarters in Irving, where the monthly magazine is compiled. "And they are much more sophisticated now than 20 years ago."

Computers, television programs and sports

leagues targeted at Boys' Life's prime audience, boys aged 9 to 17, are competing for attention.

So while the magazine still espouses the same all-American virtues that made it a favorite of parents and Scout troop leaders, it also looks for different from the first edition put out by Rhode Island Scout Joseph Lane.

Most noticeable is its size: Until the 1970s, the magazine was printed on rough, heavy paper and was as large as the now-defunct Look magazine. Boys' always knew when their subscription had arrived; it never quite fit into the mailbox.

But now Boys' Life is printed on sleek, standard-sized paper replete with snazzy photos, typefaces and graphics.

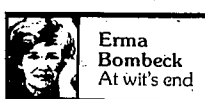
Husband likes to be prepared for any occasion

Talk about stereotypes. Why is it they always show a long, sleek car pulling up in front of a resort and a woman emerging with 18 pieces of matched luggage, followed by an unmarked van carrying her shoes and accessories?

"The day my husband arrives with 18 pieces of luggage. It will mean one thing — half of it got lost."

Recently, he packed for a THREE-DAY meeting in Virginia. If it rained in Virginia, he was prepared for it. If it snowed in Virginia, he was prepared for it. If there was a heat spell, tornado or tidal wave in Virginia, he had the clothes for it.

He had packed for every contingency: There were clothes for a 10-k run, a bar mitzvah, costume party, fire in the hotel, howling



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

tournament or cruise. There was a wardrobe for a cook-out, a rodeo, a wedding, a mountain hike, a day of salmon fishing and an outfit for changing a tire. If someone stopped him in the lobby and awarded him the Nobel Peace prize, he had the formal attire for it.

To watch him pack is to watch closet walls being revealed before your eyes. He never stops packing until he hears, "ouch. You've heard of people never leaving home without their accident underwear?" Not only does he pack

hermetically sealed underwear for the accident, he packs the monogrammed pajamas for the hospital, the wool robe, the slippers and the bed socks.

"My theory for packing light is that I will probably never see these people again. They may or may not remember that I was the woman whose basic nautical knit dress arrived at the table a full minute and a half before I did and foiled no one with a variety of wrinkled scarfs. I would rather be remembered as boring than a woman whose arms dragged the ground like an orangutan from carrying luggage."

For his three-day trip, I watched as he jammed his suitcase with his tripod, waders, tennis balls, film, sun hat, poncho, first-aid kit, and a large box of granola bars, cheeses and snacks.

"Why are you packing food?" I asked.

"You never know what the conditions are," he said.

"Are you aware that Virginia is not a Third-World country?"

"I never said that," he said. "It is just better to be safe than sorry."

I think that sorta sums up his entire philosophy: "A raincoat in the hand is worth two in the closet."

As he sat on his suitcase and forced the zipper shut, he looked down to see a 15-pound coffee table book on

China. "I don't suppose you could carry this in your handbag," he said.

"I'm not going," I said.

"Remember?"

"For a minute I thought he was going to lose it."

Valley happenings

Grief seminar is relocated

JEROME — The seminar on grief scheduled for Saturday at Jerome has been moved from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center to the conference room at Con Paulos Chevrolet, 501 S. Lincoln. The event, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the South Idaho Funeral Directors Association, St. Benedict's and Idaho Home Health.

March of Dimes offers aid

BOISE — The Idaho March of Dimes is offering \$35,000 for scholarships to persons pursuing an education in the health field. Interested persons should contact their local schools or the March of Dimes chapter office in Boise, 336-3421.

School takes applications

TWIN FALLS — The Immanuel Lutheran School will take applications for the 1986-87 school year beginning in March. Class sizes are limited to 25 students per grade and 20 for kindergarten, says Gary Gable, principal. The pre-kindergarten limit is 16. Both kindergarten and pre-kindergarten have afternoon and morning sessions. For more information, call Gable at 733-7620.

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Traditional moms can lose in custody battle over kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in child custody laws designed to end discrimination against men often allow abusive or inattentive fathers to take children from their mothers, experts said Tuesday.

By threatening custody battles, many fathers impoverish their ex-wives by negotiating small custody of a divorcing couple's children. Joint custody laws also have made it easier for fathers to continue to be involved in raising their children after divorce.

But she said that fathers who suddenly decide after their divorce that they want custody, use the laws to portray as unfit mothers ex-wives who had stayed at home to care for their children.

Other fathers have taken advantage of legal changes adopted in the early 1970s to win custody, even though they were not the primary caretaker of the children during the marriage, she said.

By the early 1970s, most states had eliminated the legal presumption that mothers would get custody of a divorcing couple's children. Joint custody laws also

Traditional mothers often are losing custody to ex-husbands who persuade judges the women were economically unfit to be parents, she said. "Fathers actually ex-acerbate their financial difficulties by refusing to pay child support," Polkoff said.

Reports of child abuse increasing can be believed, says study group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of child abuse and neglect, including sexual abuse, are increasing nationwide with no weakening of substantiation for these sordid tales, a child welfare group said Tuesday.

In all, said David Liederman, its executive director, child abuse and neglect reports rose 16 percent, to just under 350,000 in 40 reporting states. In 1984, the most recent year for which a compilation of figures was available.

Liederman told a news conference that several recent reports had been taken figures out of context to leave people "thinking that child abuse is leveling off or even decreasing and that the majority of reports are unsubstantiated."

The problem is exacerbated by dwindling federal financing of child abuse prevention efforts, organization officials told reporters.

In the 20 states for which a further breakdown was available, he said, sexual abuse reports alone rose 59 percent in 1984.

"This is not true," he said. "The Child Welfare League of America is a 66-year-old private child organization of more than 300 child and family service agencies with some 1,200 affiliates throughout the United States and Canada, which states showed that substantiated cases declined only from 37 percent to 45 percent for all abuse and neglect reports and held steady at 55 percent for sexual-abuse reports."

Woman wins fight over feeding ducks

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An elderly blind woman who said she was ready to go to jail rather than stop feeding a flock of ducks near her home won a legal battle Tuesday when a bird-wronging judge dismissed a public nuisance charge against her.

Mrs. Nicol, who keeps a pet mallard hen named Peathers in her house and a pet goose named Squawker in her yard, feeds 25 to 60 ducks a day, but the feedings draw an estimated 600 additional ducks to the area, Hughes said.

"They'll be kicking out the jams in Duckville tonight," said Harper. "I'm just tickled by the judge's decision."

"I think it's great for the ducks," said Leila Nicol, 65, after the hearing. "It's not me I feel glad for, it's the ducks."

William Harper, an attorney for Mrs. Nicol, said the ordinance was too vague to be enforced, and does not specifically forbid citizens from feeding ducks.

Her case attracted national attention, prompting animal lovers from across the country to write her in support.

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The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 am on March 17, 1986, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1953-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 am on March 17, 1986, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than March 17, 1986. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER, Date of Bid Opening March 17, 1986; FmHA Advice No. 12460; Property Address or Location Route 1, Jerome, Idaho." Bidders requesting forms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid.

Therapy alone won't help abusers, says lawyer

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the letter from the woman who wrote to say that her brother might be sexually molesting his stepdaughter.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

By the way, the couple married last June and never did go on a honeymoon.

DEAR ABBY: Never has this country been so fired up about smoking. Now smoking is forbidden in the waiting rooms of doctors' offices — just the place a heavy smoker needs to smoke the most. And also the place non-smokers are least able to tolerate it.

Some jurisdictions have programs that provide treatment without incarceration for incest offenders and their families where evaluation indicates that treatment will be successful.

DEAR MR. MOORE: Of all the crimes, probably the most under-reported is that of sexually abusing a child in the family. I have consistently urged children to tell someone they trust — a teacher, a neighbor, another member of their family, or the police.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Mollie B." and all the other people who insist that smokers have rights: My father was a chain smoker; he died from emphysema. My mother never smoked; she died of lung cancer probably from breathing the smoke that polluted the air in our home, our car and everywhere else my father went because he was never without his cigarettes, and Mom was always at his side. In all fairness, the results of smoking were not known then as they are today.

Specifically excluded from these programs, however, are pedophiles — individuals with a specific sexual preference for children. Most ex-

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, but I need to know what you and your readers think of the enclosed request printed at the bottom of a wedding invitation we received.

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Imelda Marcos kept up hopes for power until resignation

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos, the former beauty queen who used her marriage to President Ferdinand E. Marcos to gain political power second only to his, reportedly still hoped to succeed

him as president even as his resignation became imminent. Mrs. Marcos sat silently beside her husband as he broadcast orders from the heavily guarded presidential palace during the four-day

military rebellion that forced him to step down. At his inauguration early Tuesday, hours before they fled the palace, she appeared in a formal white gown and led about 3,000 supporters on the

palace lawn in congratulatory song. Standing with Marcos, their three children and their grandson on the palace balcony, the first lady commented publicly for the first time on the rebellion. A man in the crowd asked her what Marcos would do about "this crisis."

"The president will do whatever is good for the Filipino and the nation," she said.

After the Marcoses fled to nearby U.S. Clark Air Base, a congressional source in Washington said the United States had been "negotiating like mad" with both Marcos and the opposition for several days. "One of the main stumbling blocks was Imelda," the source said. "Apparently, she wanted to stay and hoped to succeed him eventually."

Rumors that Mrs. Marcos, 56, wanted to succeed her husband were common in recent years as Marcos' ill health became increasingly apparent. Marcos denied rumors he had a degenerative disease but said he was sometimes ill from World War II wounds.

When Marcos announced last November that he would hold a special presidential election in February to appease critics and demonstrate his popularity, many Filipinos suggested he would pull out at the last minute and substitute Mrs. Marcos' name for his on the ballot.

She repeatedly denied harboring presidential ambitions, declaring in 1982, "I would be a freak of a woman: if I became president."

Mrs. Marcos was born July 2, 1929, into the politically prominent Romualdez family. One uncle was a supreme court judge and another

was a congressman. When she married Marcos, then a congressman, in 1954, she had won two beauty contests and was working in a bank.

After he won his first presidential term in 1965, she began a series of lavish projects to beautify cities, promote Philippine culture and develop social welfare programs for the country's impoverished majority.

She began a long-running rivalry with then-Sen. Benigno Aquino in the late 1960s when she had a \$10-million cultural center built on a land reclaimed from Manila Bay. Aquino charged the center was a waste of scarce resources.

When Aquino was jailed under the martial law proclaimed by Marcos in 1972-81, Mrs. Marcos ran against Aquino for his National Assembly seat and won. The opposition charged massive cheating and in 1984 she refused to run for re-election, saying she had been vilified.

Aquino eventually was allowed to leave for voluntary exile in the United States, but he was assassinated when he returned home three years later in August 1983. His slaying mobilized popular opinion against the Marcos family and became the rallying cry for supporters of his widow, Corason, who ran against

Marcos in the Feb. 7 special election and was proclaimed president by the rebels Tuesday.

During martial law, Marcos created two posts for his wife: minister of human settlements and governor of metropolitan Manila. Her ministry built thousands of houses and lent money for small businesses, while as municipal governor she hired brigades of workers to clean up the city. These workers often lined up prominently at her public appearances.

Mrs. Marcos also served as a foreign envoy for her husband, making up to 15 foreign trips a year. Throughout, Mrs. Marcos cultivated an image of old-fashioned femininity and criticized Mrs. Aquino for "not paying" more attention to her hair and nails during the election campaign.

She vigorously made speeches and sang love songs to rallies during the campaign, while Marcos himself often appeared tired and once had to be helped to the podium.

Despite her insistence that she was not ambitious, Mrs. Marcos said in a 1981 interview, "Even here in the palace they are more afraid of me than the president. This is a little immature, but it is because in the end they found out that I am right."



Ferdinand Marcos, wife Imelda at his side, gestures after taking oath of office on Tuesday

Most world capitals welcome change in Manila

By The Associated Press

While most of the world's governments Tuesday welcomed the resignation of Ferdinand E. Marcos as president of the Philippines and his replacement by Corason Aquino, the change was widely ignored by the East bloc.

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said, "The government of Japan is pleased that . . . the recent tense stand-off in the Philippines has been resolved peacefully without the tragedy of bloodshed."

Abe said in a statement, "The government of Japan is hopeful that the people of the Philippines will unite behind the new government led by President Aquino and move ahead with the task of nation-building."

French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said his country "is at the

side of all people who struggle, at the side of Philippine democrats, at the side of Cory Aquino. In the name of France, we condemn, as we have always done, dictatorship in any form and in particular when it takes a form called Marcos."

In The Hague, the foreign ministers of the 12-nation European Common Market congratulated Mrs. Aquino "for her consistent stand in defense of democratic principles."

The ministers said in a statement that they "commend the adherence of the Philippine people to democratic principles. This was evident in the views put forward by church leaders, trade unions, commercial and industrial circles and by sections of the armed forces."

The Soviet news agency Tass and Radio Moscow briefly reported Marcos' departure but without com-

ment. Poland's state radio announced Marcos' resignation, also without comment.

Yugoslavia's official Tanjug news agency said: "Washington has pulled the strings in such a fashion the last couple of months so that it was clear

that there was no help for Marcos."

A statement from India's External Affairs Ministry said, "Mrs. Aquino . . . has consistently stood for a peaceful and non-violent solution of the situation in the Philippines. India has always stood in favor of democratic principles and respect for the will of the people."

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Markets

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Utah's fruit growers worried over weather

By The Associated Press. Fruit growers are worried a spring-like late February could trigger early development of their fruit trees while prospects for freezing weather are still high.

D-J averages

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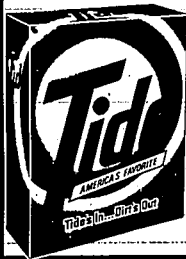
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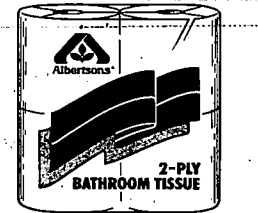


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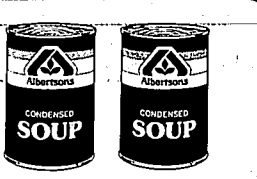


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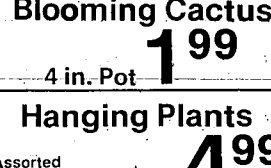
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Home/gardening

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Wildflowers are increasing in popularity. Because they will grow wild without much care or concern, they appeal to those who want to save time in gardening. Others like the informal, natural design effect, especially in large plantings or those viewed from a distance.

Wildflower seeds are becoming more readily available as their popularity increases. You generally can find them on the typical drug seed rack, but many nurseries and garden stores have them available. Most mail order seed catalogs now list at least one or two wildflower mixes.

There are also some specialty catalogs which list a variety of mixes and individual varieties. There is no clear cut definition of what constitutes a wildflower, so many catalogs include anything which reseeds itself or persists with relatively little care or attention.

In our climate, the wildflowers which do best are the mountain wildflowers and those which survive dry conditions. Native wildflower seeds collected from the Rocky Mountain area usually produce the best results.

I am familiar with three companies which offer these native wildflower seeds. High Altitude Gardens, P.O. Box 4238, in Keetchum, Idaho 83340, collects seeds from the Idaho mountains and surrounding areas. Two other sources are Applewood Seed Co., 833 Parfet St., Lakewood, Colo. 80215, and Clyde Robin Seed Co., at P.O. Box 2266, Castro Valley, Calif. 94546.

Some people expect to be able to throw out some wildflower seeds in a weedy area and have



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

them choke out native grasses and weeds. Unfortunately, wildflowers will not eradicate weeds. They should be treated just like anything else you would plant for the first time. Competing grasses and weeds should be removed first and the soil should be tilled to prepare a good seedbed.

After the seeds is scattered over the soil, rake it lightly to cover the seeds just slightly. If planted in the early spring or fall, there is often enough natural rain and cool temperatures to get the seed started. If irrigation is available, they can be planted anytime the soil is not frozen.

Generally one ounce of wildflower seed will plant from 100 to 250 square feet of area. You will undoubtedly have some residual weed seed in your soil which will germinate with the wildflowers. When you recognize weeds which are growing in other parts of your yard, pull them out. It is particularly important to remove grassy weeds.

After blooming, wildflowers should not be cut off. The seed heads should be left on at least until the seed is mature and has scattered itself naturally. A high mowing is appropriate in the fall after the frost has turned everything brown.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Oxalis, a bulb plant, likely was shamrock

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

There was a touch of St. Patrick's Day in late April 1985 in the little city of Hilligom, in the heart of Holland's flower bulb growing industry. It was a plant named oxalis, or Lucky Clover, on the desk of Jacques Hanemann, executive director of the International Flower Bulb Center.

Growing in popularity, especially during observance of the St. Patrick's Day (March 17) holiday, is oxalis, a summer-blooming-bulb plant. Nearly 2 million were shipped to the United States last year by the Dutch.

Oxalis means "have a little good luck." Hanemann said as he handed the little plant to my wife, Golden, on our departure to two fields with millions of blooming tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other bulb flowers.

No one knows precisely from what plant St. Patrick picked a three-part leaf to represent the Trinity when he landed as a missionary in Wicklow, Ireland, in the year 432.

However, it most likely was a clover. Researchers lean toward the St. Patrick's Day shamrock being oxalis. Shamrock is derived from the Irish word for clover. Whatever the original plant may have been, the yellow clover, *Trifolium dubium*, is the Irish national emblem in St. Pat's honor. This plant, plus a miniature form of white clover, is sometimes available as novelty potted plants for St. Patrick's Day. Oxalis plants also have clover-like leaves and are, sometimes called shamrocks.

True clovers are novelties, not well adapted to indoor conditions and often become leggy. They need a lot of light — a bright, cool spot. The yellow flowering Irish shamrock is an annual plant, not long lived. The miniature white clover is a winter-hardy perennial and could be moved outdoors in spring weather.

Oxalis is much better adapted to indoor conditions: While its foliage resembles clover, oxalis developed from Ireland in the mountains of South and Central America.

Varnishing requires a dust-free room

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

A good time to start your varnishing project is when nobody else is in the house. If that's not possible, the least you can do is not begin the job until the room you are working in is dust-free and you are certain nobody will walk into the room for several hours.

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From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

These days, adding a fireplace to your home doesn't have to strain the budget. With a factory-built unit, you get all the charm of a custom fireplace, without the cost of brick-by-brick construction, according to Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Factory-built fireplaces are ideal for remodelers, because they're

designed to safely fit next to your walls, with minimal clearance from combustible materials. You buy the firebox ready made, then install it in one of two ways: (1) by placing it against an inside wall and building in a surround; or (2) by recessing it in to an exterior wall and boxing it in from the outside. The chimney pipe can run up an outside wall, or through the surround to the roof.

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East West Stir-Fry is a flavorful way to serve ground beef, spinach, onions, mushrooms and carrot 'flowers'

Ground beef stir-fry goes light on salt

The ordinary know-how of the Orient meets Yankee practicality in East West Stir-Fry. Here's a recipe that's easy to make, uses budget ingredients and is highly nutritious. It's also low in sodium than many stir fry recipes because it uses Worcestershire sauce (at 165 mg sodium in each tablespoon) instead of soy sauce (at about 1,046 mg sodium in 1/2 tablespoon).

East West Stir-Fry uses ground beef instead of beef strips and fresh spinach in place of green peppers and pea pods. Stir frying preserves the nutrients and takes just a few minutes to do.

Easy to shape carrot flowers, green onions and mushrooms make this dish a real eye-catcher. It's quick enough for everyday but good enough for company, too.

Sweet and Sour Chicken is another new, lower sodium stir fry dish that has a bit of a surprise. It's all in the seasoning made from everyday ingredients like catsup, honey and Worcestershire sauce. Sweet and Sour Chicken is as colorful as a spring garden with chunks of pineapple, green onions and red or green peppers.

For a complete meal, serve either of these stir fry dishes with rice, a salad and beverage.

EAST WEST STIR FRY

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounce) condensed chicken broth
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 4 large mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions

- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 package (10 ounce) fresh spinach, stems removed, torn into pieces.

Heat oil in large skillet. Break ground beef into large chunks and stir fry 7 minutes or until no longer pink. Remove meat and set aside. Add broth, carrots and mushrooms to skillet. Cook over high heat for 3 minutes. Stir in onion, meat and mixture of Worcestershire sauce and corn starch. Bring to a boil; cook 1 minute. Stir in spinach and cook until wilted. 4 to 5 servings.

SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 4 chicken breast halves (1 1/2

- pounds), skinned, boned and cut into 1-inch cubes.
- 1 red or green pepper, cut into julienne strips
- 1 can (20 ounce) pineapple chunks in natural juice
- 3-4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 3 green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces

Hot cooked rice

Heat oil in large skillet. Add chicken; stir fry until lightly browned. Add pepper; cook 2 minutes. Drain pineapple. Combine pineapple juice, Worcestershire sauce, catsup, cornstarch and honey. Pour over chicken. Add pineapple and onions. Cook, stirring, until liquid thickens. Serve over rice. 4 to 5 servings.

Kellogg's ready to market super-fiber cereal

Los Angeles Times

One of the leaders in the battle to loosen federal regulations that prohibit health or medicinal statements on foods is the Kellogg's Co. The company has actively campaigned for federal approval of its high-fiber cereals' claim that diets rich in such foods reduce the risk of some forms

of cancer. Keeping true to its position, the company has now upped the stakes in the high-fiber food product category with its latest breakfast introduction.

Kellogg's has just completed the test marketing of its new All-Bran Cereal With Extra Fiber and is now poised for national distribution. The product claims to contain more fiber

than any other cereal available, according to the Grocers Journal of California, and offers about 13 grams of dietary fiber per serving.

A number of medical studies have indicated that individuals with diets high in fiber are less likely to develop illnesses such as colon cancer.

White Potato Dessert Pie rounds out Sunday Supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press
SUNDAY SUPPER
Vegetable Soup & Bread Basket
Tossed Salad
White Potato Dessert Pie
WHITE POTATO DESSERT PIE

1 tablespoon vanilla
Rind of one lemon, grated
9-inch unbaked pie shell with fluted edge
Cook potatoes in skins; peel; mash — there should be 1 1/2 cups slightly packed. Beat in butter, sugar, salt, egg yolks, milk, lemon juice, vanilla and lemon rind. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into potato mixture. The mixture should be fairly thin. Turn mixture into pie shell and bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue to bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I dealt this hand to myself at our bridge club. After picking myself up off the floor, I managed to bid and make seven no-trump. What are the odds of holding such a hand? A-K-Q-J, A-K-Q, A-K-Q, A-K-Q No stacking, Toronto, Ont

ANSWER: A jump of one level (i.e., three clubs over one spade) is considered a jump shift in standard methods (19-plus HCP or 17-plus with a good fit). A jump of two levels (i.e., three diamonds over one club) is considered a pre-empt. Some pairs play otherwise, but only after a specific partnership agreement is reached.

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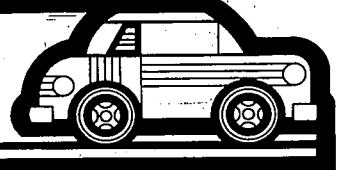
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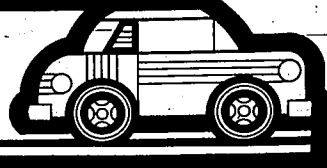
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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"He that can't endure the bad will not live to see the good." - Yiddish proverb.

There are two ways to approach the play of today's slam. One way is to hope that one of your opponents is not too bright; the other is to find a sound line of play.

South was his ace of spades, drew trumps and then played the ace and king of clubs, hoping for a split.

When that try failed, South led the third club in a futile dream of avoiding a diamond shift.

South makes the slam if he plays for West to have the diamond ace instead of East, and a 50-50 chance is surely better than virtually none.

After the bad club break is discovered, South should cash his spade king, discarding a diamond from dummy, and then ruff his last spade.

Dummy's remaining diamond is led to West's ace and South's prayers are answered.

With no safe lead and must offer a ruff and discard whether he leads spades or diamonds. South ruffs in dummy as his losing club goes away, and instead of down one.

South claims slam and rubber.

Bridge score table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card counts.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East...

Opening lead: Spade queen.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: Q J 9 8 4, A K 6 5 4, K 9 6 5 4, 2.

North South: 1 1 1 1, 1 1 1 1, 2 2 2 2, 3 3 3 3.

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Not much in high cards, but the huge trump fit and good distribution might prove a winner.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2328, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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