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Lawyers' face-off fuels Hansen trial

Hunt says he admires Hansen's politics

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer



NELSON BUNKER HUNT Self-employed businessman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After being sworn in by a burly U.S. marshal, a blue-suited Nelson Bunker Hunt began his testimony Wednesday afternoon as a key witness for the prosecution.

Yet the gravely voiced Hunt, speaking softly in a Texas drawl, was plainly sympathetic to the defendant, Rep. George Hansen.

Hunt spoke of Hansen as a man who at times might be "overly frank" or "impulsive," but who also is "honest and straightforward."

During the last seven years, Hunt said he had met Hansen as many as nine times and had contributed to his re-election campaigns on two occasions.

Hunt, one of the nation's wealthiest men, described himself as a "self-employed businessman." He said he admired Hansen's conservative politics.

Hunt said he agreed to help Conlie Hansen in commodity-market investments because he wanted "to help the Hansen family, which admittedly had financial problems."

Hunt testified that Hansen first sought his assistance during a 1977 meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

During his testimony, Hunt appeared hazy about the exact details of the meeting, but he recalled Hansen taking him aside for a

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The trial of Rep. George Hansen began in earnest Wednesday, as the prosecution and magnate Nelson Bunker Hunt took the witness stand.

Hansen has been charged, in a four-count federal grand jury indictment, with failure to disclose loans to his family from Hunt and two Virginia businessmen, and failure to disclose income earned on investments in the commodities market.

Hansen is required to report these transactions on congressional disclosure forms by the federal Ethics in Government Act, which regulates both elected and appointed federal officials.

The Ethics Act was passed in 1978 by a post-Watergate Congress, attempting to restore public trust in government officials. Hansen is the first elected official who has been indicted under the act.

In order to obtain a conviction on any of the four counts, U.S. Justice Department lawyers must convince the jurors that Hansen not only filed inaccurate financial-disclosure documents, but that he did so deliberately, in order to conceal the transactions from public scrutiny.

Nathan Lewin, the chief defense counsel for Hansen,

said Wednesday that Hansen is innocent of the charges because he honestly believed it was not necessary to report the transactions.

Lewin said the defense will provide evidence from a Pocatello lawyer, indicating that Hansen and his wife signed a financial separation agreement in June 1977. Hansen believed this document would allow him to not report his wife's financial transactions, Lewin said.

He spoke with attorneys to see if he had obligations to put his wife's loans on the forms, and they told him that it was not required. "Lewin told the jury."

Since the \$135,000 the two Virginia men loaned him was to help start a taxpayers' rights group, and not for personal use, Hansen believed this money also was exempt from the Ethics Act's reporting requirements, Lewin said. However, James Cole, a Justice Department lawyer, told the predominantly black jury of eight women and four men the evidence will show that Hansen filed "false financial-disclosure documents, and that he intended them to be false."

Cole said the financial separation document drawn up by Hansen and his wife, Conlie, failed to exempt him from having to report a \$61,000 loan from Hunt and the revenues earned on that loan.

To have met the exclusion requirements, Cole said, Hansen would have had to report the revenues earned on that loan. See HANSEN on Page A2

Owner guilty in Beans Inc. criminal trial

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Two California men have been found guilty in U.S. District Court of mail fraud stemming from the July 1979, Beans Inc. warehouse fire in Filer.

James B. Woods, a former mayor of Salinas, Calif., and Martin K. Taylor of Madera, Calif., his business associate, were convicted Wednesday by a 12-member jury in Salt Lake City.

They will be sentenced on April 25 before federal Judge David K. Windsor.

During the three-week trial, federal prosecutors contended the fire was set at the warehouse to cover up inventory shortages and to permit the defendants to benefit from more than \$1 million in insurance claims.

The prosecution contended that Beans Inc. was a failing business and was about to be audited by the state of Idaho.

The company was a subsidiary of Commodity Marketing Corp., owned by Woods. And the prosecution contended that Taylor set the fire because he lent the company \$40,000, even though its cash assets at the time were only \$6,000.

Woods' attorney had contended that

an audit several months before the fire did not disclose any shortages. And Woods, who took the stand in his own defense last Friday, said he had been "brow-beaten" by insurance companies into settling for a lesser settlement than he was due.

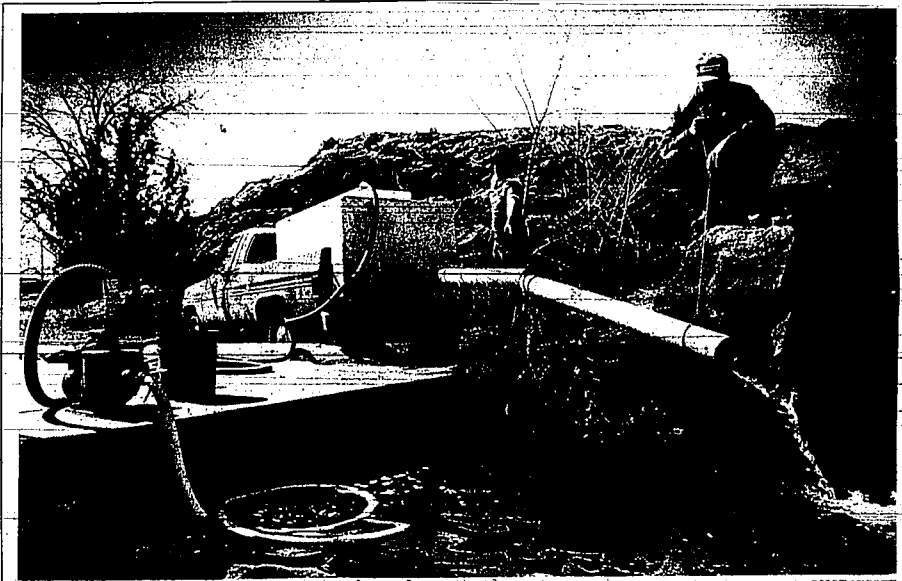
Taylor had said he had nothing to gain by committing arson. But earlier in the courtroom — with the jury out of the courtroom — Judge Windsor had made a procedural ruling, indicating he believed adequate evidence existed that Woods and Taylor conspired to set the fire.

Normally, a warehouse will store beans for farmers for a fee while they wait for bean prices to rise. But the government accused Woods of "selling short," speculating with beans he did not own.

The jury agreed, saying Woods had sold beans he had not purchased and that an inventory shortage had resulted.

The prosecution contended that Woods had filed an insurance claim for 28,000 100-pound bags of beans — valued at \$20 a bag — but that a post-fire inventory showed only 12,000 bean bags had been damaged.

The farmers who had beans stored at the warehouse at the time of the fire eventually reached an out-of-



Fishy business

College of Southern Idaho students Joe Nunneley, right, and Kermit Bacon were busy at Djerkes Lake on Wednesday afternoon "plac-

ting" hundreds of fish. Last week, the college's fish hatchery donated about 12,000 four-inch rainbow trout to the lake, which is owned by

the city of Twin Falls. Wednesday's drop consisted of around 600 fish in the half-to-two-pound range.

Soviet sub, U.S. carrier collide at sea

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — A nuclear-powered Soviet attack submarine collided with the 80,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk during maneuvers in the Sea of Japan on Wednesday without either ship suffering apparent damage, the Pentagon said.

There were no casualties aboard the Kitty Hawk, the Navy said. It was not known whether any of the submarine's crewmen were hurt, but the Soviet boat sailed away from the collision scene under its own power.

Pentagon officials blamed the submarine, which Navy sources described as a 5,200-ton boat of the Victor I class.

According to these officials, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous, the submarine was traveling without navigation lights.

"We think the submarine hit the Kitty Hawk apparently as the sub was coming up through the sea," said one Navy official.

In a statement describing the incident, the Pentagon said that:

"Following a noticeable shudder which was felt throughout the ship, observers on the starboard side of the Kitty Hawk saw the outline of a submarine resembling that of a Soviet Victor class moving away."

Although the identification of the Victor was somewhat qualified in the statement, Pentagon officials said they have no doubt the boat belongs to

the Soviet Navy. Neither mainland China nor Communist North Korea owns Victor-type submarines.

The submarine is on the surface, indicating it was not damaged.

"A visual sighting of the submarine by USS Kitty Hawk's SH-3H helicopter indicated no apparent damage," it added.

Other U.S. warships are "remaining in the area to render assistance if required," the Pentagon said. However, officials said the submarine skipper had not requested help.

Meanwhile, a Soviet cruiser of the Kara class, the Petropavlovsk, was said by the Pentagon to be steaming near the submarine, which was described as traveling at a slow five knots on a northerly course in the general direction of the main Soviet naval base at Vladivostok.

The Kitty Hawk was continuing its normal operations, the Navy said.

The collision occurred about 150 miles east of the South Korean coast while the huge carrier was taking part in an annual U.S.-South Korean war game called Exercise Team Spirit '84, a Pentagon official said.

The Soviet Navy customarily keeps a close watch on U.S. naval maneuvers, using submarines, surface ships and aircraft. The United States and Soviet movements are the same way.

This was the first collision between U.S. and Soviet war vessels since last Nov. 17 when a U.S. destroyer and a Soviet guided-missile frigate brushed against each other in the Arabian Sea. U.S. Navy officials also blamed that



minor collision on the Soviet side. U.S. and Soviet ships tangled repeatedly in incidents of this type at sea in the 1950s and 1960s, but the number of such potentially explosive

confrontations dropped significantly following a 1972 agreement between the two navies aimed at "prevention of incidents on and over the high seas."

Hart pursues New England Mondale's confidence grows after victories

By JERRY ESTILL The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale, his campaign declared "back on track" after a spate of victories in the South and Midwest, headed west Wednesday, while chief rival Gary Hart looked to Connecticut for solace from New England voters who have been so good to him so far.

With Mondale's victory in the Illinois primary reinforcing their agreement that the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination will stretch into the summer, the two leading contenders looked past weekend caucuses in Kansas, Virginia and Montana to longer-range goals.

For Hart, that meant an all-out push in Connecticut, where 52 pledged delegates will be chosen in a primary next Tuesday. A victory there would give him a sweep of New England and boost his chances going into the big states New York and Pennsylvania primaries.

For Mondale, who is making little effort in Connecticut, it meant a trip to tap the pockets of the big contributors in California and — perhaps more importantly — to get in an early pitch with voters there who will select the single largest delegation to the national convention in a round of June 6 primaries that will culminate in the candidates over the hump.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who ran a strong third in Illinois with the heavy

support of black voters, was spending the day on a three-city tour of Virginia.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Mondale's No. 1 backer among the Democratic polling order, said Wednesday that his chosen candidate has "arrested his slide" and is "back on track now" for winning the nomination at the July convention in San Francisco.

"He's not avoiding issues," said O'Neill. "He's crisp, sharp and telling the American people what he stands for."

After Hart's surprise victory over Mondale in the New Hampshire primary put the former vice president on the "defensive" for several days, O'Neill had been critical of Mondale's tactics and said he would have to sharpen his image to survive.

Since then Mondale has won several contests in the South, although he lost Florida and Massachusetts to Hart on Super Tuesday. He also was victorious in Michigan before his triumph in Illinois on Tuesday and his dominance over Hart for the yet-to-be-allocated Minnesota delegation.

Mondale was making a quick stop in New Mexico — site of another June 5, closing day primary — before arriving in California, where his only scheduled public appearance was a Thursday morning news conference in Los Angeles.

Attempt to alter Swan Falls bill ends in heated exchange

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau



BOISE — An attempt to speed up legislation to resolve the Swan Falls water rights issues ended in a heated exchange and a hastily adjourned Wednesday in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

"This meeting was adjourned. I'm not going to put up with this kind of nonsense," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said in responding to a motion to bill the Swan Falls "subordination" bill to the Senate floor for amendment.

The motion occurred as Sen. William Ringart, R-Boise, was

explaining proposed amendments to the bill, which would allow irrigation and other water uses to deplete — without compensation — Idaho Power Co.'s water right at Swan Falls.

Earlier in the meeting, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Ben Caveness, an American Falls attorney, each had presented their own proposed

amendments to the bill.

Noh contends he adjourned the meeting because he expected the committee to make "an honest effort to reach a compromise." He said a motion by Sen. Ron Betselbacher, D-Grangeville, was "a desperate effort" to move the bill for amendment without seeking such a compromise.

Shortly after adjournment, Peavey approached Noh and said, "We deserve a vote on that. Five thousand irrigators don't deserve to be held hostage."

Peavey was referring to irrigators who are being sued by Idaho Power for depleting the company's volume of water at Swan Falls.

The bill in question contains a provision to remove those water users from the litigation, in exchange for granting Idaho Power immunity from any adverse action by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission against the utility for failure to protect its water rights against those users.

"Two of us can call a meeting," Peavey said, meaning other committee members might attempt to pull the bill from Noh's grasp through a parliamentary move. Peavey said later, however, the motion to send the bill for amendment will be made at Friday's regular committee hearing.

As written, the bill would sub-ordinate, or make secondary, Idaho

Power's right to use water at Swan Falls for power production to water that is used for upstream agricultural development.

Peavey's proposal, one endorsed by Idaho Power, would allow "subordination with compensation," Peavey says. It also would restructure the state's existing water bank to provide a mechanism to streamline purchases of water from Idaho Power.

Noh calls the proposal "absurd."

"This is not a subordination bill. It's a public-relations effort to say it's subordination. It's not subordination; it's compensation," he said.

Ringart's proposed amendments

also would remove the subordination of Swan Falls water from the bill. But Ringart says that under his proposal, subordination at Swan Falls still could occur if a district court decides the utility subordinated its water right itself. The Peavey proposal also would be subject to such a court ruling.

Caveness's amendments would leave the subordination clause of the bill intact. His proposal would, however, protect the state from liability for depletion of the flow at Swan Falls should that subordination clause be ruled an unconstitutional taking of a property right.

State lottery plan dies in Senate

By MARY STEVENSON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Pitting the evils of gambling against the people's right to choose, the Idaho Senate failed by one vote to approve a constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery.

The 23-12 vote on Wednesday was one part of the two-part majority needed to approve the proposed constitutional amendment. It marked the second time this session a lottery measure has failed in the Legislature.

Had the measure made it through

the Legislature, it would have required voter approval at the polls in November.

"The real debate is, do you or do we, the members of the Idaho state Senate, put any faith in those that sent us here?" asked Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, sponsor of the measure.

Lannen had that the people have the right to vote on whether they want a state lottery or not.

"The issue is, are we smarter than the public?" he asked.

But Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, warned that if the measure passed, "those who will be the real

winners...are those who sell and work in the areas of the gambling interests."

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Reburg, said that states with lotteries see instances of people "getting hooked on gambling and lotteries and things like that. It becomes a fever with them."

Sen. David Little, R-Ermette, said that "Twenty percent of the people who play lotteries become addicts."

The proposal would have ended the constitutional prohibition against lotteries and gift enterprises like bingo and raffles.

Soviets blame U.S. for mine blast

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States on Wednesday of planting a mine in a Nicaraguan harbor that blasted a hole in a Soviet oil tanker and injured five sailors.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko handed a protest note Tuesday to U.S. Charge Warren Zimmerman, the official news agency Tass reported. It was the second time in seven months the Soviets have accused the United States of violating sea law around Nicaragua in cases involving Russian ships.

According to a text distributed by Tass, the protest note said "The Soviet government holds the U.S. gov-

ernment responsible for that grave crime, an act of banditry and piracy."

Novosti, the No. 2 government news agency, blamed President Reagan for what it called "a despicable act of banditry."

Tass charged the mine was planted by U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels with "the direct participation of agencies and persons controlled by the U.S. government."

The CIA backs rebels fighting to oust Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista rulers.

A State Department spokesman in Washington, Alan Romberg, rejected the Soviet charges of U.S. responsibility for the mining.

To a great extent, he said, "these

regional dangers and tensions result from Soviet encouragement of conflict in Central America and the Caribbean and therefore the Soviets are hardly in a position to blame others for an increase in violence there."

Asked whether the United States supplied the mines to the rebels, Romberg said he could not comment on alleged intelligence activities.

He said the United States regrets any injury to mariners or shipping.

The State Department said Under Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger called in Oleg Sokolov, a minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy, and "rejected the Soviet statement in its entirety."

Barroom rape trial up to jury

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Four men admitted "an explosion of violence and brutality against that small woman," a prosecutor said Wednesday in urging a jury to convict the men of gang-raping a woman on a barroom pool table.

But defense attorneys argued that the woman was "committed to the path of a lie" when she testified against the men.

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Young called an impromptu news conference in his chambers after the court session to say he thought the use of the victim's name in some newspaper and television reports was "an abysmal error in judgment."

"I think it served no newsgathering purpose," said Young, who barred the cameras from taking pictures of the woman during her four days on the stand.

He said he was surprised when he learned that her name was broadcast during coverage of the trial by Cable News Network, which carried parts of the trial live. Viewers heard the woman's name when it was mentioned in court.

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"They knew they could do what they wanted to her," he said. "You had an explosion of violence and brutality against that small woman."

Kane said jurors should not be swayed by conflicting testimony that the woman may have had several drinks and flirted with the men before the attack.

"If she had drinks and she flirted, her punishment is immense and enormous," he said. "Her punishment continues. Her despair continues."

The prosecutor said there is "a natural... outrage" against what happened in the layers.

"It is an outrage that's drawn upon the American tradition and experience," he told jurors.

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Meese flap brings new probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversies surrounding the nomination of Edwin Meese III as attorney general spawned a new investigation Wednesday, white senators discussed their next step involving the Justice Department's inquiry into the White House counselor's financial affairs.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., announced that her House civil service subcommittee is looking into the circumstances under which the wife of a Meese benefactor obtained her job with the Merit System Protection Board in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee negotiated about sending Attorney General William French Smith a letter that would press for a comprehensive

inquiry into the Meese case going beyond the mere question of why the White House counselor did not report an interest-free \$15,000 loan in his financial disclosure forms.

Meese's primary opponent on the Judiciary panel, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said senators were negotiating about sending a letter to Smith, "and if they don't, I will."

Metzenbaum said the letter would "call for the attorney general to meet his responsibilities" as required by the Ethics in Government Law. The senator said he believed the law is clear and calls for Smith to seek the appointment of a special prosecutor unless he finds allegations against Meese lack credibility.

"The language is so strong... I don't think he has any alternative," said Metzenbaum.

Meese's spokesman Jim Jenkins said Meese was told that his failure to disclose the loan is the only question under examination in Smith's inquiry on whether to seek the appointment of a special prosecutor. If Smith should decide to recommend the appointment, the matter would be decided by a special three-judge panel.

The committee suspended hearings on the nomination earlier this week at the request of Meese, President Reagan's top policy adviser. Meese asked for the suspension after the Justice Department initiated its preliminary investigation.

Charges dropped for wrongly-jailed man

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors said Wednesday they will drop aggravated robbery charges against Lenell Geter, who was convicted of the crime and sentenced to life in prison, because of new evidence that shows another man committed the robbery.

of his sentence and was scheduled to be retried April 9.

Geter, who claimed his conviction was the result of racism and shoddy police work, was released from prison in December after news reports raised doubts about the black engineer's guilt.

Geter had served nearly 18 months

District Attorney Henry Wade announced at a news conference that the charge would be dropped because four of five witnesses who earlier identified Geter as the bandit now have identified another man, who is in custody in Houston.

"All right! Listen, I'm just excited!" said Geter, reached at his office at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville. "It's a new beginning. I'm going to pick up my life and go on."

Geter said he would meet later with

his lawyers, Edwin Sigel and George Halston.

"I just feel fantastic... I give all praises to God," Geter said. "I give thanks and credit to my colleagues at work, they were the ones who stood steadfastly with me... I want to thank the people across America for praying so much for me."

"I am so happy," said Geter's mother, Ellama Willis. "This is the happiest I've been for a long time. I knew it was going to happen one day but I didn't know it was going to be this soon."

Court limits libel case losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — All losing defendants in libel suits, not just news media defendants, are entitled to constitutionally required "limits" on monetary damages, lawyers told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

vided protections for "non-media defendants."

Dun & Bradstreet wrongly reported in 1976 that Greenmoss Builders Inc. had filed for bankruptcy. In fact, one of the company's employees — not the company — had filed such a petition.

"The First Amendment (ensuring free speech) is a freedom which is enjoyed by all," argued Gordon Garret Jr., an Atlanta attorney for Dun & Bradstreet, a financial reporting service.

But Burlington, Vt., lawyer Thomas Hellmann, representing a Vermont construction company that won a \$350,000 libel award against Dun & Bradstreet, warned the justices against extending previously pro-

"The error was traced to a teen-ager who was paid by Dun & Bradstreet \$200 a year to review bankruptcy petitions filed in Vermont.

Although most such reports were verified before being reported, this one was not. It was sent to five Dun & Bradstreet subscribers, including a bank that subsequently turned down a Greenmoss loan request.

House OKs bankruptcy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor contracts would be safeguarded at companies that want to scrap them during bankruptcy proceedings under a bill approved Wednesday by the House.

The legislation, which likely will go to a House-Senate conference, is aimed at rescuing a bankruptcy system which the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional in 1982. The courts have been kept alive under temporary operating authority

granted by the Judicial Conference, the governing body for the federal judiciary.

The legislation, approved on a voice vote, would save the bankruptcy courts from a March 30 shutdown.

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By RICK SHAGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Despite opposition from electric and telephone companies, a House subcommittee on Wednesday recommended that the State Affairs Committee consider an amended "fair representation bill."

The bill, which is being promoted by Idaho Fair Share, a consumer-advocacy group, would permit the state's Public Utilities Commission to award up to \$20,000 to a group that participates in a regulatory proceeding before the commission. The award then would be passed on to customers as part of their utility rates.

"We recognize the need for consumers to have a voice in rate-making," Carole Barnes, a General Telephone lobbyist told the committee. "However, we don't believe House Bill 562 is the vehicle."

"The Idaho commission is one of the highest-rated in the nation with regard to consumer advocacy," she

said, referring to a study prepared by a private consulting company. "Idaho consumers are getting their fair share," she said.

Barnes said the legislation is flawed because it doesn't limit the number of groups that can participate officially in the commission's proceedings. It also might open the door to "professional intervenors, persons or companies that participate in commission proceedings for speculative purposes," she said.

But Not Pierce, an Episcopal minister from southwest Idaho disagreed.

"The system, as we understand it, would be strengthened if the consumer also had the kinds of resources necessary to contribute in the process," he said.

In states "where this has been put in effect, the net effect has been to lower the rates paid by consumers," Pierce said.

Dan Poole, an attorney for Mountain Bell, said the staff of the Idaho

Public Utilities Commission traditionally has demonstrated a strong interest in the position of Idaho consumers. Poole, who at one time served as a PUC staff attorney, said the PUC's funding requests to the Legislature should be "carefully considered" to ensure a consumer voice in rate-making.

As written, the bill would require a participating group to materially assist the commission in its deliberations and have insufficient funds to pay for the effort before it would be awarded any money.

Subcommittee Chairman Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, himself a

former PUC staff attorney, says he already has requested that an amended version of the bill be prepared. That version would limit the total award for any one commission proceeding to \$20,000, regardless of the number of groups participating. It also would clarify the insufficient financial-resources requirement for funding, a change requested by the PUC, he said.

However, Montgomery said Wednesday that it is unlikely the bill will be successful this year because there is not enough time left in the 1984 Legislative session to see it through both houses.

Meeting exemption approved

BOISE (AP) — With little debate, the Idaho House has given final legislative approval to an exemption from the state's open meetings law for hospital boards facing competition from privately-run health-care providers.

By a 42-24 vote, the House sent the Senate-passed bill to Gov. John Evans Wednesday over the objections of the Idaho Newspaper Association that claims it creates a major loophole in the law intended to insure that public business is conducted in public.

Under the bill, boards governing public hospitals serving the same area as private facilities would be

permitted to meet behind closed doors to consider "preliminary negotiations involving competitive matters."

Backers of the legislation have been arguing that public discussion of such matters puts taxpayer-supported hospitals at a disadvantage in the increasingly competitive health-care arena.

But critics of the measure argue that it will set a precedent that ultimately could lead to the undermining of the entire open meetings law. They contend that other public bodies will be pressuring lawmakers for a similar exemption due to competitive pressures.

Legislation

Sent To Governor
 HB885 (Ways and Means) — Reapportions the state's legislative districts, expanding the Legislature from 45 to 36 districts.
 SB1318 (State Affairs) — Authorizes a state income tax deduction for individuals or companies donating computer equipment to Idaho public schools.
 SB1258 (State Affairs) — Exempts boards governing public hospitals competing with private hospitals from the state open meetings law for discussion of competitive matters. Killed in Senate.
 SB1315 (Judiciary and Rules) — A constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery. Introduced in Senate.
 SB1380 (State Affairs) — To increase the salaries of the members of the Industrial Commission, the Tax Commission, and the Public Utilities Commission.

SB1381 (Finance) — Appropriating \$22.8 million to the Department of Fish and Game.
 SB1382 (Finance) — Appropriating \$64,700 to the lieutenant governor's office.
 SB1383 (Finance) — Appropriating \$6.6 million to the Department of Parks and Recreation. Introduced in House.
 HB768 (State Affairs) — States that no state-supported institution of higher education shall use its mandatory fee or tuition system to support an organization whose principal purposes are political in nature.
 HB79 (State Affairs) — To provide for a county-wide vote on whether certain urban renewal agencies should continue operating.
 HB719 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$300,000 to the Department of Fish and Game for fiscal 1984.

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Another remap bill passes

BOISE (AP) — Another legislative redistricting plan may be on its way to Gov. John Evans. But it's uncertain whether it will be any more acceptable to the governor than was an earlier version which he vetoed.

The House voted 51-19 Wednesday to accept Senate amendments to the bill.

House Democrats, except Rep. James Stolcch, D-Sandpoint, voted against accepting the amended bill.

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Confectioner escapes kidnappers

TOKYO (AP) — The president of a well-known Japanese confectionery firm worked loose the ropes on his hands and feet and fled Wednesday, 65 hours after kidnappers snatched him from his bathtub and demanded a ransom of cash and gold.

Katsuhisa Ezaki, 42, telephoned police and was picked up by officers at a railroad cargo terminal. He was barefoot and his mouth was slightly injured, apparently from a gas, authorities said.

He was tired and asked that questioning be delayed until Thursday, police said. He was unable to identify or describe his abductors, and police said their whereabouts were unknown.

The kidnappers had demanded \$4.4 million in cash and 100 kilograms of gold. The ransom demand, one of the largest ever in Japan, was left in a small police station.

Ezaki was abducted from his home in an exclusive residential district in Nishinomiya, western Japan, around midnight Sunday while he was taking bath.

Two kidnappers wearing white gauze masks took him from his home

and a third kidnapper remained in the getaway car, Ezaki told police. The captors were armed with a pistol and a rifle, which apparently was a toy. The abductors also threatened Ezaki's wife Mieko, 35, and 7-year-old daughter, Mariko, bound their hands behind their backs and shoved them

into the bathroom, police said. The Ezakis' son, Eisuro, 11, and another daughter, Yuriko, 4, were asleep in another room.

Japanese media carried initial brief reports of the abduction, but then agreed to a news blackout requested by police.



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Iraqi planes raid Iranians

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi war planes and helicopters gunships carried out intensive raids on Iranian positions just inside the Iraq border Wednesday, according to a war communique released here.

The communique also said 105 Iranian soldiers were killed as Iraqi forces "repulsed enemy groups that tried to approach our positions in the southern sector of the frontline." Four other soldiers were killed in the central and northern sections of the 20-mile front, the communique said.

No reports were available from the Iranian side on Wednesday's fighting in the war, which Iraq began in September 1980 in an attempt to gain full control over the Shatt-al-Arab estuary, its only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi communique, released by the general command of the Iraqi armed forces, said Iraqi jet fighters and gunships launched 178 separate attacks on Iranian positions in the southern sector of Iraq's eastern border zone, "scoring direct and effective hits."

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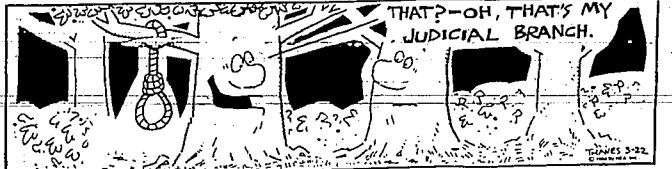
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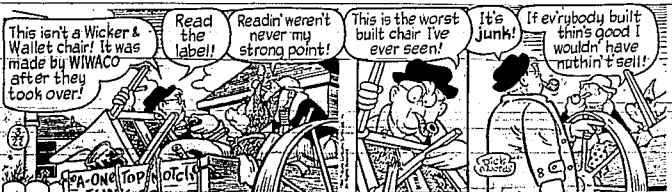
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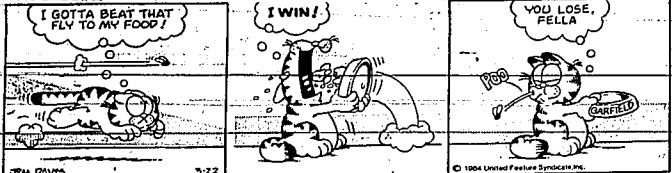
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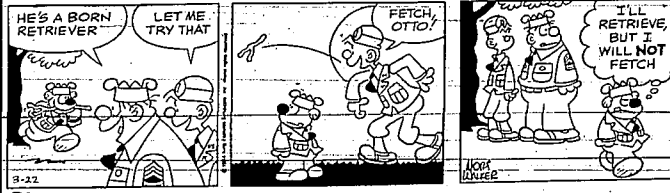
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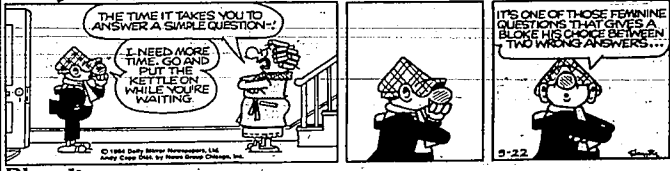
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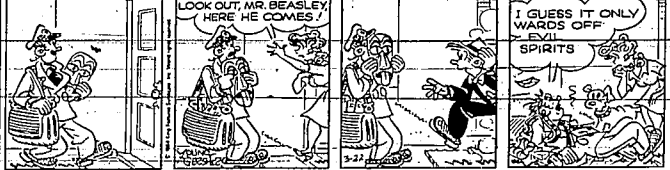
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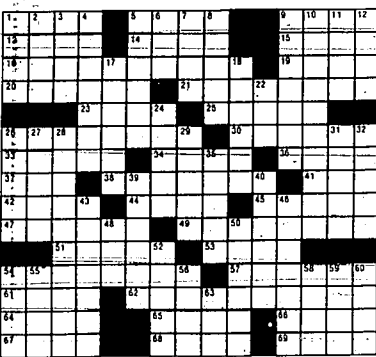
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 - 5 Sour fruit
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 - 20 One who
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

History records that Emperor Akbar of northern India kept 5,000 women in his private harem, and that no other man ever set his foot therein. It's alleged further he ate only one meal a day, a 30-course feast, and slept no more than three hours in any 24-hour period. I don't believe any of it. Historians edit recklessly. Suspect that he—snacked—a lot, that he was one of those eight-hour sleepers who announce every morning they didn't get a wink last night, and that the traffic in and out of his harem of half a hundred females from great grannies and to giggly girls could have qualified for rapid transit.

STEPCHILD
Q How can a woman give birth to her own stepchild?
A. Embryo transfer: Sperm from the husband of an infertile wife is artificially inseminated into a fertile female donor. Conception occurs. But before the embryo implants within the donor's uterus, it is removed, and implanted into the uterus of the wife, who carries.

Under stress, the human body produces chemical secretions to enable it to cope. With whatever,

light or fight. These chemicals show up in tears. So some medical researchers assume the purpose of shedding tears is to relieve the body of those chemicals built up during stress.

Q Does anybody ever get fired from the U.S. Postal Service?
A. Not often. In 1983, less than a 0.0039 percent of the outfit's employees got the sack.

MALE FIGURE
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Q Wasn't actor James Garner wounded in World War II?
A. In the Korean War. Two Purple Hearts.

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Q Where's the most fashionable section of New York City now?
A. In the low 70s on Park Avenue. Or in the 60s and 70s on Fifth Avenue.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening for all sorts of wonderful ideas to come to you as well as gaining the good will of individuals by joining in with them at interests that appeal to you both.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fascinating new ideas that should be put in motion since they can help you to develop considerably.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confiding your different plans to your mate can help to expand your relationship a good deal now. Show more affection.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Con-

verse with those you want as allies in the future and improve the situation between you. Relax in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) State your plans for the future to co-workers and gain their added cooperation. Rest and relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to go shopping for whatever you need the most and to take in some amusement you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take

time for a family meeting to discuss the situation at home. The evening is fine for inviting worthwhile guests in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although you like to deliberate, this is a day for action and getting things done properly. Get into the swing of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into monetary matters today since you can add greatly to present abundance if you act wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You can express yourself well today, and in the evening. Make plans for having a better social life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are usually practical, but today is best for idealistic thinking and for using your imagination. Talk with your loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be the typical gregarious Aquarius today and get fine results. Add to you present roster of friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can easily get vocational duties handed that have been difficult for you to perform in the past.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will be very articulate and not be afraid to speak up at any time. Important you teach first be sure of facts and figures before speaking and thereby keep out of trouble. Give as fine an education as possible.

SEATTLE (AP) — James Watt, the former Interior secretary who quit amid an uproar about one of his remarks, says he had "the finest record ever put together by any administration."

In a meeting with reporters Tuesday while in town for two speeches, Watt repeatedly blamed the national media for most of the problems during his three years in President Reagan's cabinet.

"I've not been in trouble because of what I've said but because of what people attributed to me," he said.

Asked whether he ever tried to cultivate reporters in Washington, he replied, "I didn't try to ... get along. I wasn't there to do a popularity contest. If you fit into Washington, you become part of the problem."

Watt, criticized for his efforts to reverse environmental laws and regulations, quit in October after describing the makeup of a coal advisory commission as including a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple."

He said his accomplishments never were reported fairly.

During the four years of Jimmy Carter's presidency, Watt said, the administration set aside 900,000 acres of land as additional wilderness, while Interior secretary he recom-



JAMES WATT
Praises himself

ended that more than 1.5 million acres be added for protection in 1981 alone.

"I have a marvelous record, the finest record ever put together by any administration," he declared. "If I'm trying to restore America's greatness, I was a marvelous success."

Speller makes comeback

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A 13-year-old Cambodian refugee who drew national attention and a telephone call from President Reagan last year for her spelling skills has renewed her quest for a national spelling bee championship.

Linn Yann, 13, won her second consecutive Hamilton County Zone V spelling bee Tuesday and will compete April 26 in a countywide contest to determine Chattanooga's representative in the national bee in June.

The sixth-grader at Alpine Crest High School in Red Bank claimed Zone V honors in a duel with Carol Guthrie, Chattanooga's 1983 representative in the national contest.

Miss Guthrie, a seventh-grader at Red Bank Junior High, misspelled "chrysothrymum." Miss Yann spelled that word correctly, then breezed through "corticoide" to clinch the zone title.

Miss Yann, who couldn't speak English when she arrived in the United States in 1979, won national recognition last year after the first won the Zoexco V championship. Reagan telephoned on the eve of the 1983 county finals to wish Miss Yann good luck, but she was stamped by the

word "enchilada" and finished 10th.

'Prissy' didn't like film

BARDWELL, Ky. (AP) — Butterfly McQueen, who played the plantation slave Prissy in "Gone With the Wind," said she was not happy the first time she viewed her most famous movie.

"I thought I should take that thing out and bury it," the actress said. "We were going forward in those days. We weren't going back to slavery days."

Ms. McQueen, 73, spoke earlier this week after visiting a classroom of third-graders at Carlisle County Elementary School. The actress sang a verse from "My Old Kentucky Home" and talked to the students.

Although they were born three decades after "Gone With the Wind" romanticized the Civil War-era South, most of the youngsters were familiar with the movie.

Tara Shoup, 8, volunteered that she was named after the plantation of the film's heroine, Scarlett O'Hara.

Ms. McQueen said she thought Vivian Leigh stole the show as Scarlett O'Hara, who slapped Prissy when the slave confided she knew nothing about "birthing" babies.

Charles on red carpet

LUSAKA, Zambia, (AP) — Brightly dressed African dancers and the thunder of drums greeted Britain's Prince Charles on Wednesday as he arrived in Zambia for a two-week tour. The 35-year-old heir to the British throne will inspect development projects in Zambia before flying to Zimbabwe's capital, Harare, on Saturday as part of a two-week African tour. A 19-gun salute accompanied the drums.

Theater suffers dog day

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — All Michael Mitchell wants is a large, light-colored, even-tempered dog to play Little Orphan Annie's faithful sidekick, Sandy.

What he got at auditions Tuesday night for an upcoming Lincoln Community Playhouse production of the musical "Annie" was a variety of hopefuls, in various shapes, sizes and pedigrees, and with varying degrees of deportment.

The applicants ranged from a golden Labrador named Gretchen to a dog named Chevy whose mother was a Norwegian elkhound and whose father was open to question.

The first to audition, an Alreadale named Slobban, opted not to go to the stage and wound up five rows into the audience instead.

"So much for acting," said owner Barbara Barnawell.

Director Mitchell, who will soon announce his pick for Sandy, said the tryouts went about as expected.

"It would have been great to get a wonderful, trained trick dog, one that could roll over, stand up, sing — do all those kinds of things," he said. "But that was unlikely."

Mitchell said Sandy won't have any lines, not even "Arf."

"No, they don't have to bark at all," he said.

"We can dub that in," joked Rod McCullough, the playhouse's managing director.

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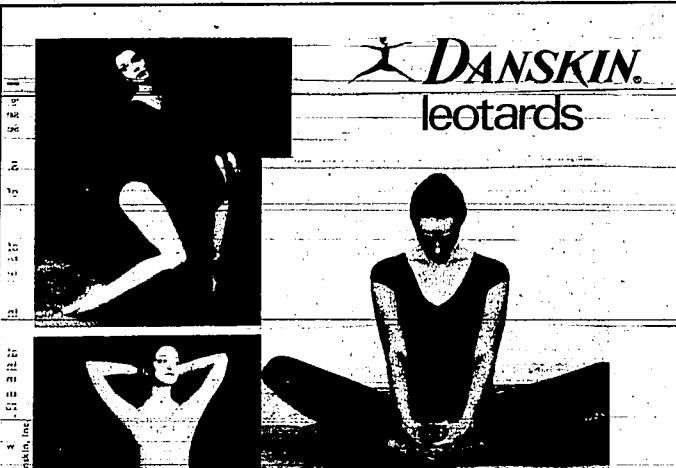
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Scientists say nuclear 'umbrella' won't work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several distinguished scientists said Wednesday it is scientifically impossible to implement President Reagan's year-old dream of a high-technology umbrella against Soviet nuclear attack. Because of that, the administration should drop the idea and instead pursue new arms control agreements

which might limit the nuclear threat, according to the report by the 'Union of Concerned Scientists.' "We should abandon this illusion" that a workable ballistic missile defense can be developed, said Kurt Gottfried, a Cornell physicist and one of the report's authors. "In this nuclear world,

regain safety by sawing off the thin limb on which the Russians are perched because we're on the same limb," Gottfried told a news conference. His reference was to the concept of deterrence, the existing nuclear stalemate between the two superpowers, in which a first strike is

deterred by the threat that the other side could launch a devastating counter-attack. On March 23, 1983, Reagan called for scientific study into a defensive shield that could change the nuclear focus from offense to defense and "give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons obsolete."

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Officials approve disaster loans for farmers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County farmers whose crops were hit by heavy hailstorms from summer now can seek disaster loans from the federal government.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture now has approved the "emergency" loans for hailstorms which were a series of August hailstorms raked several parts of the county.

The storms wiped out an estimated \$6 million worth of crops, and 170 farmers subsequently reported sustaining losses

higher than 30 percent of their plantings.

One storm swept across an area from Castelford to Buhl, while another, the next day, showered hail on farms near Murtaugh, on the east side of the county. Other storms in the two-day series did less damage.

Twin Falls County authorities sought a federal disaster declaration, which would authorize emergency loans, within a few days of the pounding.

However, federal authorities did not authorize the loans for almost seven months. Idaho's congressional delegation announced

the decision Wednesday, saying the loans now are available from the Farmers Home Administration.

However, Ken Olsson, the chief of farm programs for the FmHA in Idaho, said Wednesday that the state office has not been notified yet that the emergency money is available.

Once the office does get a formal notice, loan applications generally can be processed within a week, he said.

Farmers who lost more than 30 percent of their crops to hail, wind and rain on Aug. 22 and 23 will be eligible for the loans. They can

get loans of up to \$500,000, at interest rates of 5 percent for the first \$100,000 and 8 percent for additional amounts.

However, to obtain the discount rates, the farmers must be unable to secure loans from conventional lenders, Olsson said.

"If they can continue farming, even though they had the loss, then they are not eligible," he also said.

The losses also may be modified by any other federal payments the farmers have received for their crops, such as federal crop insurance or deficiency payments.

Farmers who sustained losses and are able to get credit elsewhere may still borrow from the FmHA, but they will pay market rates of interest, which now are running at 13.75 percent.

The series of hailstorms also clobbered some crops in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, but the damage apparently was not extensive enough for these county governments to seek disaster declarations.

Cassia County sought funds, but its application was turned back at the state level.

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Three governors valued his service

Twin Falls man retires from board

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After serving 15 years on the state board of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, John VanOrman of Twin Falls has decided he's been in the position long enough.

VanOrman says he informed Gov. John Evans and the department's director, Rose Bowman, three weeks ago of his decision — which will be effective at the governor's pleasure.

"I don't think the governor has appointed anybody yet as a replacement," VanOrman says. "But I think my final board meeting will be this coming Wednesday and Thursday (today)."

Originally appointed by former Gov. Don Samuelson, VanOrman since has been reappointed twice, by former Gov. Cecil Andrus and Evans.

A lot of change has occurred in the agency since he began.

"We only had five members on the board then, and it was just the Department of Health."

Since then, he says, two more members have been added to the board. And "when they reorganized state government, they added welfare and veteran services. They combined agencies to reduce government."

"Another difference is that the old board had administrative duties which proved difficult for a part-time board. It was our duty to appoint the director of the Health Department and to do the hiring and firing."

VanOrman says an old story was that each time a new governor came into office some of the previous directors would go to him and tell him, "You don't have the authority to get rid of me."

However, House Bill No. 610, giving the governor the authority to appoint the administrator of the department, took care of that, he



John VanOrman probably will attend his final Health and Welfare board meeting today.

says.

VanOrman says that he's seen a lot of accomplishments and a lot of change during his tenure.

"The department is better structured, is more available to the public and has better services than it used to be."

He says the environmental division of the department has come a long way, too, from when the potato industry used to dump wastes

directly into the Snake River and the air was so bad in Kellogg and Soda Springs.

"There's been a lot of environmental improvements."

"I kind of keep jumping from the 'Trying Man' into the 'Fire,'" the 72-year-old says, concerning retirement.

Recently, he agreed to serve on the board of the Twin Falls Housing Authority. "I'm not fully retired."

In the past, VanOrman has been chairman of the Jerome County commission; chairman of the Magic Valley Council of Government; and president of both the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks, and the Idaho State Police Association. He also has served on the Magistrate Court Commission.

"I've enjoyed my public service. I hope I've done some good for the public."

One officer suffers wound in wild chase

One man caught, one at large

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One Twin Falls police officer was wounded and two police cars were pierced by machine-gun fire in a harrowing chase of two armed robbery suspects Wednesday night through portions of Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

The chase began about 8 p.m. in the north end of Twin Falls. At that time, a Twin Falls police officer spotted a vehicle on North Blue Lakes Boulevard that matched the description of a vehicle wanted in connection with an armed robbery in Washington.

One of the suspects was captured about 9 p.m. He was being held in the Jerome County Jail.

The search for the other man was continuing at midnight. The second man was believed to be armed with a machine gun.

Both men, whose identities were not available Wednesday night, fled on foot after they drove their vehicle off Interstate 84 and into a field, just southeast of Jerome.

The incident blocked traffic on I-84 for more than an hour, as officers kept traffic from moving through the area as long as they considered it dangerous.

A Twin Falls police officer, whom follow officers declined to identify Wednesday night, suffered a bullet wound across the top of his scalp while pursuing the suspects.

He was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released.

Various officers gave the following account of the incident:

"When the suspects' car, a large sedan, first was spotted, the driver took off, with a Twin Falls police car in pursuit."

The officer immediately radioed for assistance.

Within a short time, additional city, Twin Falls County and Idaho State Police officers joined the chase. Jerome County officers were called in as the chase moved across the Snake River and onto the Interstate.

Off-duty officers also responded to assist in the chase and later the

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Knigge's DUI trial delayed until May

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, was not in court Monday to answer to drunken-driving charges.

The fourth-term Republican lawmaker was in standstill on charges that he drove the Wrong way on a downtown Boise street on Jan. 7, while he was under the influence of alcohol.

However, he has been allowed a "continuance" of his court date until May 23, under a special legislative privilege.

But the special consideration was for his lawyer, Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, who qualified for the privilege, not Knigge.

"Idaho Rule 5-G says you don't have a lawyer-legislator try a case while the legislature is in session," Smyser

said Wednesday. "I do this on every single case during the session."

Smyser headed the three-attorney team that put together the state's new DUI law.

Knigge already has been convicted of a DUI charge under the old law for an incident that occurred last May. He had a measured blood-alcohol level of .15 percent for that infraction.

He served two days in jail last September for the offense.

Knigge measured .11 on a blood-alcohol test administered after his arrest in January, according to court records.

If convicted of the latest charge, he could face 10 days to one year in jail, up to a \$2,000 fine and a mandatory driver's license suspension.

Under the new Idaho law, a driver with a .10 percent blood-alcohol level or greater is presumed to be under the influence.

Twin Falls council passes watered-down building-waiver law

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has passed an ordinance that will allow provisions of the Uniform Building and Fire codes to be waived if a developer can show hardship.

But at a special meeting Wednesday, council members chose to pass an amended version of the ordinance that was considered at a regular meeting Monday.

The amendment, proposed by city attorney Fritz Wondrich and Councilmen Gale Kleinkopf and John Peterson, formalizes waiver-application procedures and will force a developer to present a written "narrative," documenting how his hardship meets set criteria.

Waivers will be granted only when:

- A developer shows that special conditions apply to his building.
- That a literal interpretation of the code would deprive him of his rights.
- The waiver does not represent a special privilege, according to the amended ordinance.

"The ordinance was prompted by a building-permit application from Hamlinben Cold Storage, a company located behind Idaho Freeze Foods

that wants to double its frozen-foods warehouse.

"But a motion by Councilman Jack Miller that the city grant the company's permit immediately, contingent on the company's submitting the required written documentation, died for lack of a second Wednesday."

By straw vote, however, council members agreed they would vote to grant the permit this coming Monday, after the ordinance has been published and the company has provided the documentation.

That straw vote certainly was an indication the company "could go ahead and start digging your footings or whatever," Mayor Emery Peterson said.

Hurley Fishery, a company vice president, said that is exactly what the firm will do, because it needs to have the new \$2 million facility constructed by mid-July.

Henningsen, Ore.-based company, has two problems with the existing city codes, which company representatives explained at length at Monday's meeting.

One concerns construction of a fire wall between the existing and proposed halves of the warehouse. Rep.

Board, committee debate 'excellence' ideas

Board chairman urges caution

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A report by the Twin Falls Excellence in Education Committee has drawn praise, but school board members say there still are a few bugs to work out before they begin adopting the group's recommendations.

Tuesday night, the school board and the 16 teachers, administrators and parents on the committee had a chance to discuss the recommendations contained in the first half of the report.

Board Chairman Robert Knighton, saying he was playing the devil's advocate, said he was unsure that a recommendation to teach and grade writing skills in all subjects would work.

"There could be hell to pay in the community," he said. "We should make sure we think through this very carefully."

Knighton said he was concerned that a student who was a poor writer would fall all of his classes, not just English.

"We've got to be wise," board member Calvin Lamborn said. "We do not want to make it more difficult



The excellence committee met Tuesday with the school board to discuss its proposals.

for those having problems: We want to build them to their best in their realm."

Students should go into a test thinking about the subject matter, not if they are spelling the words correctly, particularly if they have trouble with spelling, he said. But high-school science teacher

Milton Barras said that students who turn in sloppily written papers in his classes are capable of doing better. They just are not taking the time, he said, since they are not graded on English skills in a science class.

Knighton also questioned whether all teachers wrote well enough to

teach writing.

"Having read some letters of resignation from teachers that come across my desk, I am absolutely flabbergasted," he said, mentioning problems in punctuation and spelling.

But teachers at the meeting said:

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Jerome officials answer lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Jerome school officials are contending that a lawsuit filed over their refusal to allow Gideon International to distribute Bibles to students is moot.

Jerome school officials are demanding a jury trial. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise in January, names as defendants the Jerome school district, its superintendent, Stephenson Youngman; the school; and its principal, Betty Hyder.

The statements are in response to a \$10,000 lawsuit filed against the district claiming 11-year-old Magdalena Ripplinger's constitutional rights were violated when Gideon International gave Bibles to pupils at Central Elementary School in Jerome.

The Ripplinger girl and her father, Joseph, are being represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Ripplinger girl asked for a Bible and received one. Youngman and Hyder say in court documents they had no intention of denying anyone's civil rights. The documents also say the defendants are immune from punitive damages.

The Ripplinger girl and her father, Joseph, are being represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Carey dam qualifies for funding

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The Little Wood River Dam, 11 miles west of Carey, has been made eligible for federal dam inspection and repair money, as part of a bill passed earlier this week by the House of Representatives.

Dam, as well as four dams in Oregon and one in Montana. The main bill calls for an increase from \$100 million to \$500 million in the amount available for inspection and repair of federal dams, under the 1978 Dam Safety Act.

Gooding youth back home after incident

GOODING — A 16-year-old Gooding youth, injured Feb. 24 in an incident northwest of Wendell involving a group of Gooding County youths, has been released from a Boise-area Regional Medical Center in Idaho.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja says his investigation into the incident is complete except for information that the injured youth, Patrick Sabala, 16, may be able to provide.

Sabala was struck by a vehicle driven by Dan Hilarides, 18, of Wendell, as two groups of youngsters gathered on a county road.

Jerome chamber sets annual meeting

JEROME — James G. Hagan of Orlando, Fla., the vice president of persons in the chamber, will speak at the 44th annual meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Lakes Country Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Hagan, who has served as president of the North Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce, was a Rhode Island state senator for 10 years.

Sabala suffered head injuries and was transported to the Boise hospital, where he was treated in the intensive-care unit. He was released March 12 and returned to his home in Gooding.

Obituaries

Clisson Clark

WENDELLE — Clisson Clark, 46, of Bullhead City, Ariz., and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Tuesday in Bullhead City.

Glenn L. Bagley

RUPERT — Glenn Leroy Bagley of Rupert died Wednesday of a sudden illness while visiting in Richardson, Texas.

Paul Wallen Bolch

FILER — Paul Wallen Bolch, 78, of Filer, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

George W. Palmer

BURLEY — George W. Palmer, 90, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Jack Lyman Skeen

TWIN FALLS — Jack Lyman Skeen, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Paul Wallen Bolch

FILER — Paul Wallen Bolch, 78, of Filer, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

C.A. 'Bud' Buffington

TWIN FALLS — C.A. "Bud" Buffington, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after a brief illness.

Legion, Humphrey Funeral Home

Legion, Humphrey Funeral Home of Mountain Home is in charge of arrangements.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Mabel Alice Davis, 81, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Rolla C. Ireton, 92, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service for Sally M. Cartmill, 100, of Sun Valley, who died March 10, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Wood River Chapel, Hatley, is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: J.W. Cheney, Terri R. Tudor, Charles D. Grimes, Mrs. William J. Pratt, Craig W. Nielson and Mrs. Gordon Lee, all of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Eva Favinger of Wendell, Admy Anderson of Gooding and Allan Vipperman of Hamersburg.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Daniel Cotton and Craig Hobson, all of Burley; Tom Grisanti and Russel Edgar, both of Rupert; and Sandi Bondmeister of Sun Valley.

Chase

Continued from Page B1 ground search. The two men shot out the rear window of their own car and began spraying gunfire at the pursuing police vehicles. Shots also were fired at the fleeing suspects during the chase.

As of midnight, officers from the two-county area were combing fields and county roads south and west of Jerome and along the freeway in search of the remaining suspect.

Washington indicates the two men are suspects in eight or nine armed robberies in the Seattle area. One man reportedly also is a prison escapee.

Council

Continued from Page B1 representatives say this would rupture the "vapor barrier" in the roof and cause leaking. The other concerns access to the 900-foot rear section of the proposed building.

Idaho Frozen Foods were to build on that land, fire trucks could not reach the rear of the warehouse. But Henningsen would like to build the new section of the warehouse but Idaho Frozen Foods has refused to sell it land for the required 60-foot setback.

derlich seek a legal opinion on the ordinance from the Idaho attorney general, but Peterson said asking for such an opinion would only "open a Pandora's box."

Excellence

Continued from Page B1 that teachers who do bigger work but do not have the time to grade writing assignments are a bigger problem.

Classroom size. The committee has recommended that once classes reach a specified size, a contingency plan be put into place immediately.

fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade classes can have as many as 30 students.

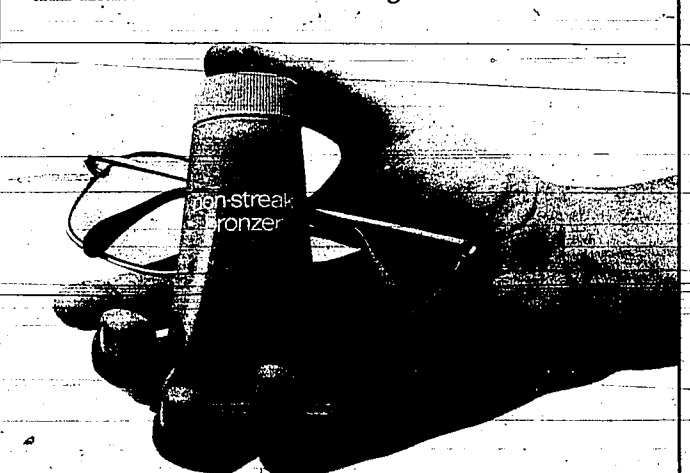
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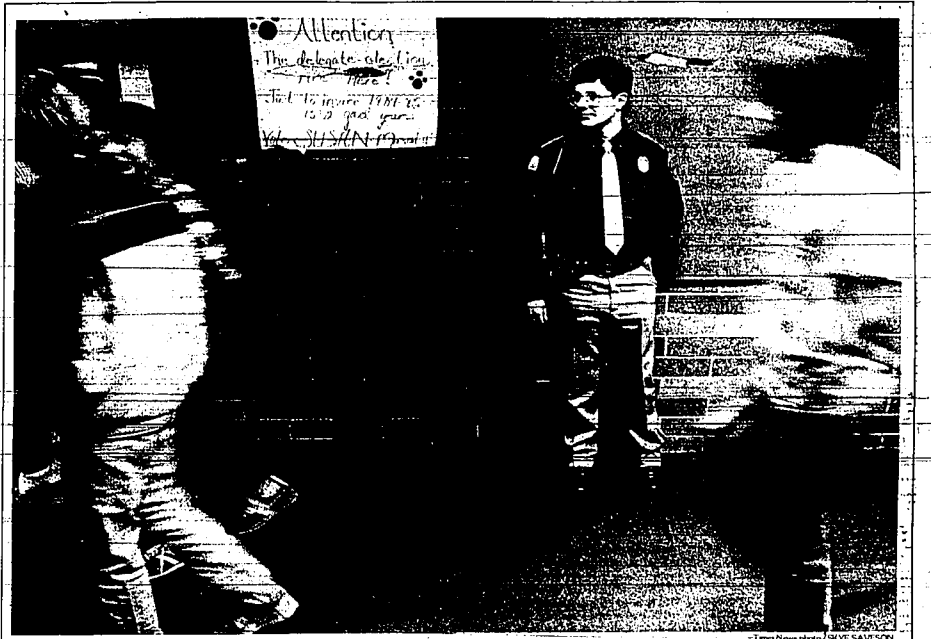
Police force not certified

Glenns Ferry's efforts still fail

By DIANA HOOLEY Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — After a winter of failed efforts, the Glenns Ferry Police force remains uncertified. ... Of four full-time officers seeking certification, two failed the physical portion of the certification testing, one failed the written examination and one has been medically discharged from the force. Glenns Ferry Police Chief Ted Murphy is also uncertified; however, police chief certification is not required in the state of Idaho. Glenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messery said he fully expects the entire force to soon be certified. Messery also said the city has had difficulty in the past maintaining certified officers because of other law enforcement agencies, promising higher salaries, have hired qualified officers away. "We've learned to be selective," said Messery. "We try to hire people who live here and care about the town. Some of our officers haven't had the educational opportunities that others have, but they are upright people and good policemen." At a recent Glenns Ferry City Council meeting, Councilman Larry Ross said, "We're trying to get the department certified. ... We're doing the best we can with what we've got." Elmore County Prosecutor Michael McLaughlin said he was satisfied with the efforts the city has made the past

winter to get the department certified. McLaughlin also said, however, the problem still remains. "If the Glenns Ferry police department's uncertified officers make certain types of arrests, they leave the city wide open for lawsuits," said McLaughlin. McLaughlin also said if the city is either unwilling or unable to get a certified police force, the prosecution or any other action of Glenns Ferry could file a complaint in court called a "writ of mandamus." McLaughlin said the writ would require the city of Glenns Ferry to terminate the employment of all uncertified police officers and hire new officers. "If Glenns Ferry pays as much as any city [its size] for qualified police officers, I see no problem finding them. Glenns Ferry's a nice place to live. Working conditions there are good," said McLaughlin. McLaughlin said he thought the city could easily find qualified officers from the many retired military police of Mountain Home Air Force Base. The prosecutor said another alternative for the city of Glenns Ferry would be to hire sheriff's deputies to patrol the city and provide the law enforcement. "I realize the city wants to keep their own police force," said McLaughlin, "but it can't maintain a qualified police department, maybe it should get out of the business."



Burley Police Officer Kelly Hutchinson watches while classes change at Burley Junior High

Draining of streets a problem for city

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — New drains and pipes to reroute runoff water in the Jerome Irrigation System to prevent flooding along Fillmore Street were proposed to the Jerome City Council Tuesday night. Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said a number of properties along Fillmore Street were flooded Feb. 15 because the runoff from melting snow and rains could not get into the city's irrigation system. Several homes along Fillmore Street and on some connecting streets had water in basements when the water began pouring into town. Several residents said the runoff from the street washed through their lawns and gardens. Sloan, who began a study of the problem at the request of the council shortly after the flooding occurred, said the reconstruction of Fillmore Street last summer and the addition of several divisions east of the street were causes of the problem. He said the projects caused the runoff to flow into Fillmore street, making it a collector for the flood water. Another factor in this year's flood, he said, was the collection of snow and ice in the gutters and ditches when melting and rains occurred. "We hope we will never need the improvements, but to solve the problem, the amount of water flowing in certain areas must be divided," he

said. "The irrigation system must be opened up to allow storm water to enter and the curbs and gutters must be kept free of ice and snow," he added. To accomplish this, Sloan proposed four separate measures: • Installation of pipe at Main and Fillmore Streets to carry the water west on Main instead of north of Fillmore to take water that is collected from the southside of Main Street into the irrigation system. • Installation of catch basins at Second Avenue and Fillmore Street to catch the water that comes from Main Street to Second and then into Fillmore as it flows into town from Heritage Homes and the Dubois Subdivision. • Installation of pipes at Third Avenue and Davis Street and at Fourth Avenue and Davis. By retaining the existing siphons the runoff water will be carried to both the west and north, Sloan explained. • Flowing snow to the center of the street on Fillmore to keep curbs and gutters free of ice and snow. The unusually heavy snow accumulations in fields outside of the city this winter caused heavy flows of water to enter the city when warm weather and rains occurred last month, Sloan explained. He told the council he is working with the Soil Conservation Service and farmers in a long range effort to control at least some of the water before it reaches the city.

School officers Uniformed officer ordered to patrol Burley schools

By SARAH MURPHY Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — When he is asked by kids at Burley Junior High School, "How come you're here?" Officer Kelly Hutchinson says he just smiles and says, "To keep on you guys." The 25-year-old Burley Police Department officer has been assigned by Burley Police Chief Lemman Messery to patrol the junior high school and the high school, along with their surrounding areas, as part of his routine duty as a uniformed patrolman. Hutchinson's immediate supervisor, Lt. Jim Higgs, says the officer has been assigned to the school because of a mutual agreement with the administrators of the two schools involved. "His orders are to do whatever a policeman ordinarily does on routine patrol in any part of the city — to keep a high profile around the area and to enforce any laws that he observes being broken," says Higgs. Higgs goes on to point out that most situations handled by Hutchinson will include status offenses, such as the use of tobacco and alcohol by minors, vandalism and truancy. Hutchinson says he will make arrests if he observes drug violations, but hastens to add, "There is no way I'll run into drugs while in this

uniform — the users will keep them pretty well under wraps when they see a cop hanging around." Peer pressure among adolescents is a tremendous factor in determining the behavior of these kids, says Higgs. He goes on to say that the use of drugs is as commonplace among juveniles in Burley as it is anywhere else — there is a lot of status connected to their use among older junior high students, he continues. "The only difference between Burley and the larger cities in Idaho is that we're talking about ounces of marijuana here, while in Boise or Pocatello they might be talking about pounds," says Higgs. Hutchinson says he is dividing his time equally between the junior high and high school areas, although the high school administration requested that he not patrol the halls there. His beat pretty well covers a three-block radius of both schools, including Salmon and South West parks, he says. At the high school, he patrols the parking lots, checking out buildings and cars before and after class breaks and during lunch periods, he says. Hutchinson says he follows pretty much the same routine at the junior high, adding the hallways and restrooms to the areas of his patrol.

Messery emphasizes that Hutchinson's activities do not interfere with those of the school faculties and administrators. "They take care of their own discipline problems," he explains. "Hutchinson deals only with those violations which any police officer would deal with in the line of duty," he says. "We are very careful not to point a finger at the school system," he concludes. "Another important aspect of his duties will be to create a rapport with the kids — to let them know he's not one of the bad guys, says Hutchinson. He says he hopes the program will help to offset negative peer pressure concerning policemen. "I'm getting to know a bunch of kids out there," says Hutchinson. "They think it's neat — and a lot of parents say they are pleased, too. "I really believe that a lot of the kids prefer a more structured atmosphere," he adds. Higgs says the program will be evaluated later this month to determine whether it will be continued in the future. Persons involved in the evaluation will include school participants, student body presidents, residents in the neighborhoods adjacent to the two schools, council members and county officials, says Higgs.

Jerome program boasts decline in juvenile crime

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — Since the Jerome schools and police teamed up last fall to instigate a community diversion coordinator position, there has been a 55 percent decline in juvenile cases handled through the local courts. Larry Gold, who became the first officer to hold the position in Jerome when he was hired just after the start of school last September, told school board members that only one act of vandalism has occurred at the schools, and that

was more of an accident than a deliberate act. He said it involved a broken window. "I think this shows the students have respect for their schools, community and for themselves," he said. Gold, since taking office, has investigated student-related crimes of burglary, theft, receiving stolen goods, assaults, hit and run, grand larceny, possession and sale of controlled substances. There have been cases of child abuse, and even parent abuse. One kidnapping case was investigated, but it involved a custody battle, Gold said. "So it would be of year-round use," he said. Since the board has considered selling the building or moving it to the elementary school, Parr said the district would have to pay for relocation of the building anyway. Besides, Parr said, the lockers to be

added in the south end of the existing gymnasium will crowd the area now used for physical education, weight training and wrestling. "Rather than getting rid of a building and building another one, it could bring immediate relief," Parr said. According to the teachers' proposal, it would cost less than \$6,000 to convert the building into an athletic room by moving the structure and laying a cement foundation. But that amount could be reduced by asking residents to help with labor and construction costs, Parr said. The board also suggested Parr find out the cost of moving the building with a crane. When Parr comes back with more cost estimates, the board will make a final decision on turning the building into an athletic room. "Go ahead," said Board Chairman Al Ochsner. "I think it's a real good idea."

Teacher pay rises in Dietrich

DIETRICH — Teachers' salaries are going up in Dietrich. The Dietrich school board recently agreed to increase teachers' salaries by 10 percent. Superintendent Wayne Perron said the increase will result in a base salary of \$13,877 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree. The board also agreed to increase salaries further if the state Legislature makes provisions for a larger raise. Legislation pending in Boise is designated for improving teachers' salaries statewide, it was noted. The board took under advisement for further consideration teacher contracts for the 1984-85 school year.

Maintenance building envisioned as gymnasium

By KAREN MAIN Times-News writer

FILER — Two coaches and a physical education teacher at Filer High School would like to transform a maintenance building into a junior-high gymnasium. The school board agreed Monday that using the building for athletics was a good idea and asked for more details on the project. Wrestling coach Steve Parr, track

coach Wade Quesnell and physical education teacher Joe Leach proposed the project because the district had not yet made any plans for the structure, which will be moved into the 2,160 square-foot building. It is now located south of the main gymnasium, but the district plans to relocate it and build a cafeteria in its place. "The maintenance crew, which currently uses the area, will move east of the high school into a workshop. Parr told the board the building could be used for physical education, wrestling, track, tennis, handball, a weight room and athletic equipment storage. "So it would be of year-round use," he said. Since the board has considered selling the building or moving it to the elementary school, Parr said the district would have to pay for relocation of the building anyway. Besides, Parr said, the lockers to be

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Newborns: Miniature E. T.s, but tough to satisfy

We all know that little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice and little boys are made of rattlecakes, snails and puppy dog tails. But what about newborn babies? What are they made of? In my opinion, this question has not been adequately addressed. Since we have just had our fourth child, Sam Murphy, I feel especially qualified to speak about this unique character of newborn babies. They are, indeed, curious little creatures. To begin with, they look out of this world. You could easily mistake some of them for miniature E.T.s, with their big heads and squinty eyes. But can assure you, an amount of Rose's Peeces can quiet a hungry new baby.

Either mother's or manufactured milk is the preferred fare. Our baby Sam is very typical of the species. He is positively addicted to nursing. Sam's looks are nothing to brag about, either. But I like his looks. I like his spotty face and his Telly Savalas hairline and his mousey little eyes. Lewis is blind, I guess. One of the most intriguing and unique characteristics of newborns is they are totally oblivious to the social graces. If Sam has gas, he has gas, even if the milk is holding him, or he is being cooily-cooed by friends. This lack of social awareness might shock Elizabeth Post, but I find it rather refreshing. I am assured that Sam is a nice healthy baby when he lays in my lap, yawns a wide-mouth frog yawn and then rounds it off with a nice chesty belch. If there's one indicator of a baby's age, it's the changes in his cries. When a baby has tears, changes his cry pitch, or has a distinctive wail, that baby is past the receiving-blanket stage. God gave newborns the most distinct, nerve-jangling, "I want my Mommy" squeal. It's absolutely unignorable. Thank goodness

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mothers don't have litters like pigs. One newborn baby crying is more than enough. Sam's a real student body president. He should, he gets enough practice. I keep telling him, "Sam, you don't have to go over that number again, I've heard it plenty, already." My words always fall on deaf ears. Can it be that babies like to cry? Sam, a most newborn, is also very good at sleeping. Sometimes he sleeps with his eyes open, which is a very scary thing to watch. His pupils dilate and flutter like little birds across the whites of his eyes. Newborns really don't do a whitest. They live a dog's life. Just eat and sleep. It's an enviable position in a way . . . not to have to

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Cab firm sues city for infringement

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Sun Valley Limousine and Taxi Service Inc., the holder of an exclusive franchise to operate taxi cabs in Ketchum, has sued the city and another cab company for infringing upon its territory.

The company is suing Ketchum Tax for \$50,000 for working in Ketchum and the city of Ketchum for failing to enforce an exclusive agreement.

The suit alleges that Ketchum Taxi owner Dan Carroll has operated in Ketchum since December, a charge that Carroll admits.

It also says the city has "failed and refused" to enforce the three-year agreement it entered into with Sun Valley Limousine on March 7, 1983.

Bill Hayes, president of Golden Enterprises Inc., which operates Sun Valley Limousine, filed the suit in Halley Fifth District Court Monday. He asks the court for temporary and permanent injunctions against the city to stop refusing to enforce the agreement and Ketchum Taxi to stop operating within the city.

The suit, however, did not stop the city from beginning its annual review of Sun Valley Limousine's rate schedule and compliance with the terms of the agreement at its City Council meeting Monday.

During the meeting, Jim Jaquet said he had received several letters from taxi users complaining about a lack of service from Sun Valley Limousine.

"There have been complaints that there are

delays in responding to calls," Jaquet said.

He also said there are complaints about the company's telephone often being busy and that nobody answers late night calls.

"The city entered into the exclusive agreement to assure that there is year-round taxi service in Ketchum, especially during periods when there are few visitors in the area, Jaquet explained. The franchise also dictates that early morning and late night service be available.

Under the agreement, Sun Valley Limousine is required to have at least two taxis in operation between Dec. 15 to April 15, the resort area's winter ski season, and from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. the rest of the year, the company is to have at least one taxi working from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

"Are we as a city convinced that we are getting the service we want?" Councilman Corroek asked Monday.

Corroek recommended the city form a committee to investigate the complaints. Mayor Jerry Seiffert appointed himself, Councilman Tom Held and Tim Crawford to the committee.

Held endorsed the investigation by saying he would rather the city solve the problem than have the courts decide what it can and can't do.

Hayes said Monday that Ketchum Taxi's presence in Ketchum is hurting his business and limiting his ability to afford year-round service. He said that it is necessary to have all the winter business to make enough money to carry the company through the "slack" seasons in Ketchum.

He said Ketchum Taxi's competition is costing him at least \$500 a week.

Hayes denies that he has violated the franchise agreement by not providing service during the specified times.

Hayes paid \$250 to the city for the franchise rights. He said that since he paid for the franchise, the city should be responsible for enforcing the agreement.

"It would only be fair for them to carry out their end of the agreement," he said.

However, the city disagrees. At \$250, Jaquet said, the city does not have time to pursue the alleged violations. If a higher sum had been paid for the franchise, then he said the city might afford to carry the torch in the dispute.

"We have to be conscious of our limited resources and the allocation of our city attorney's time," he said.

Jaquet said the city has not investigated Hayes's claims of violations to the agreement.

"We have no proof of those violations," he said. Jaquet also points out that there is no enforcement provision in the agreement.

Carroll readily admits that he operates in Ketchum. He said he began serving in Ketchum in December as the demand for taxi service picked up during the holidays.

Carroll also maintains the exclusive franchise is illegal because it creates a monopoly. He said he will use that defense if and when the suit goes to trial.

Sun Valley Limousine has not always complied with the franchise agreement and he is prepared to prove that in court, Carroll says. "I have proof on this," he added.

Town orders reduction in monthly sewer rates

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — At a time when most everything is increasing in cost, the sewer rates in Gooding are going down.

The Gooding City Council voted this week to reduce rates for the city's new waste water treatment plant by \$2 a month.

The \$6.50 charge for the plant, which took effect in 1980 to help pay for the new facility, will now drop to \$4.50, the council agreed.

In making the decision, the council noted that since the facility is now complete and all construction charges are paid, the sewer department needs only enough money to operate the facility and provide proper maintenance.

"We told people we would lower the fee as soon as possible when the plant was finished," Councilman Bob Moline said.

And Councilman Harry Reed said, "We must, in good faith, lower the rates as we told people we would." Moline said based on current budget projections, a monthly fee of \$4.50 per equivalent sewer user will adequately fund the plant.

An equivalent sewer user is 4,500 gallons per month as determined by a six-month average of residential water use in non-irrigation months, officials explained.

The formula was worked out two years ago with assistance from the sewer treatment plant engineers as required by the Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

City seeks Officer revenue increases

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council debated ways to increase the city's revenue at its recent meeting.

Previous to the meeting, a list had been given each council member detailing all of the city's fees and licenses, along with suggested increases.

City Clerk Eddie Bostle said Glenns Ferry's budget is prepared in July and August, and that the list of suggested revenue increases is a way to give the council a head start.

One area examined for a possible fee hike was alcohol licensing. However, local bar owners attended the meeting and voiced complaints about possible license increases.

Karen Moran, owner of the DeRaff Tavern in Glenns Ferry, said, "Times are bad right now and we just can't take a big increase in our license."

Glenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messery said he couldn't remember the city increasing alcohol licenses before. "The city now charges \$275 a year for a liquor license and \$25 for a beer license. Messery also said he thought it unfair that grocery stores could sell canned liquor beverages without needing a liquor license and compete with bar owners who must have licenses.

Messery assured local bar owners that if the council decides to do something about these "suggested" increases there would be advanced notification.

Another suggested revenue increase was for the mayor was a user's fee for the city park.

"A lot of people use our park who don't live in Glenns Ferry. I think we should take some of the burden away from the property tax owners. They pay enough," said Messery.

City airport manager Clifford Mitchell said the city should charge a day fee for the use of the city's airport. Mitchell said there were several commercial agricultural flyers who use Glenns Ferry's airport free, while other Idaho cities charge for airport use.

Mitchell said having an airport fee would help the city get needed revenue and also supply a fund that could be drawn on for improvement of the airport.

Messery asked for the city clerk to look into the matter.

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threatened suicides, rape, runaways and physical and sexual abuse.

Gold said in most of these cases his contribution has been to refer his child and families to proper professionals who can give the needed assistance.

"The objectives of the program have been to make positive contacts with the youngsters and to upgrade the law enforcement image," he said. "I have worked with youngsters from the pre-schoolers through high school."

Gold maintains an office in the Jerome Junior High School, where he has constant individual contact with the students there.

The major emphasis of the program is in grades six through eight, he explains. However, he has met with all first through third grades in Jerome at least twice.

About 120 sixth graders have had at least one hour of class time — with 60

attending an hour on pet/ theft (shop lifting and other small thefts) and 120 attending drug and alcohol classes. Seventh graders have spent an hour in classes covering drug, alcohol and smoking problems and in question and answer sessions, Gold said.

About 50 eighth graders have had an opportunity to attend small claims court conducted by Fifth District Magistrate Charles Brumbach. Another 90 or more will have the same opportunity sometime during the school year.

At the high school, Gold has talked to 150 government class students about civil and constitutional rights. Gold said community support has been excellent and some good things are in the making.

The Jerome Elks Club is working on a drug education program for students from the fourth through ninth grades; and has offered to fund the program.

Gold said the Jerome Optimist Club

is proposing a program designed to help the community and at the same time provide jobs for the youngsters.

The computer will then match worker and job. Gold explained, with work records being maintained in a computer so each applicant will have an equal opportunity at job opportunities.

Another undertaking planned for the near future is a questionnaire to be given teachers and students for their evaluation of the program.

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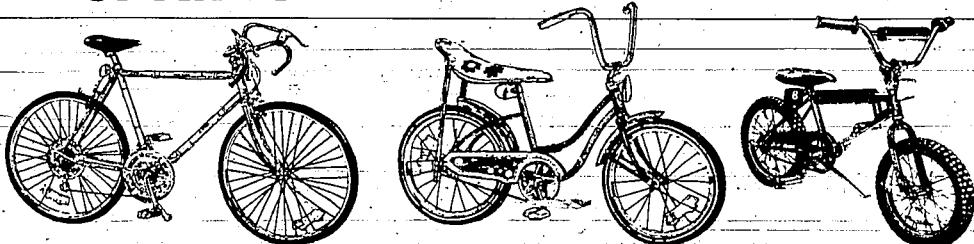
"Sam," I keep telling him, "life is passing you by . . . His response is a big yawn and he's off to sleep again.

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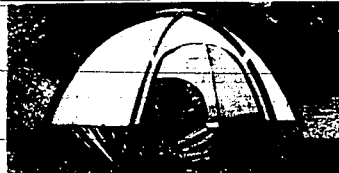
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Ketchum Council OKs alley relocation

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A relocation of an alley to allow plans for a shopping center to move ahead gained the approval of the Ketchum City Council Monday.

The decision allows Block 87 Partnership to seek design approval from the city's planning commission for an approximately 17,000-square-foot shopping center off Sun Valley Road. The block now holds the SNUG Co. and First Security Bank.

The city allowed the shift to keep traffic from the shopping center from exiting into a bordering residential area on a narrow street south of the block.



The old alley cuts north to south through the middle of the block. The new alley will enter farther east, run north to south to the middle of the block, then make a 90-degree turn to the west and exit onto Walnut Avenue.

The city gains about 2,400 square feet of right of way in the new configuration. In trade, the city will allow the developer to have eight fewer parking spaces that, if built, would take up about the same area.

While the old alley was 30 feet wide, the new one is only 25 feet wide.

The developers originally wanted to shift the alley to the east, but still have it cut straight across the block and exit onto Second Street. However, several residents along Second Street objected because of the increased traffic the shopping center will create.

The council also objected because the narrow street already causes problems with winter snow removal.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet raised the only objection to plan. He said the proposed head-in-parking may not work on Second Street because of the street's sub-standard width.

Jaquet also said preliminary plans to landscape the public right of way along Walnut Avenue and Sun Valley

Road may cause problems with snow removal.

However, the council turned the problem over to the design review process at the advice of city planner Linda Haavik. She said the planning commission could evaluate the plan and leave the final decision to the council.

The shopping center plan calls for two two-story buildings for retail and office space. The developer locate one building east of First Interstate Bank. The second building would run along Second Street from Walnut Avenue to the SNUG Co. parking lot.

Divisions of trees would create divisions between the shopping center's parking spaces and the SNUG Co. building and the banks parking lot, it was indicated.

Cassia school district to go to 7-period day

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — In compliance with State Board of Education recommendations, the Cassia County School Board voted to go to a seven-period day in grades seven through 12 beginning next fall.

The 58-minute class periods will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 3:15 p.m., with a one-half hour break for lunch.

The board also voted to reschedule the spring vacation to the first week in April for 1985, allowing a full week plus two weekends to be included in the vacation period.

The traditional spring break in the district has previously been at Easter time.

After a lengthy discussion over the merits of scheduling additional non-



elective courses in the district high schools, the board voted 3-2 to include world history and computer literacy as required courses in the curriculum next year.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said world history was being included to bolster students' SAT scores in the area of social studies and that computer literacy would give district students a step up in an increasingly technological world.

Board member Ann Woodhouse said she was proud the district was

introducing these courses into the curriculum as non-electives before they became mandated by the state.

"Two additional electives might be an incentive to students to perform better," she added.

Sid Norman, board chairman, disagreed. He said the philosophy of the school should help to prepare students for life — the students should not be discouraged from staying in school.

Norman argued that students not passing the core curriculum with the required grade of C to achieve proficiency would be forced out of options to take elective vocational courses, which would prepare them for life.

Board member Ralph Rasmussen said district students "have had it too cock-eyed easy."

"If they don't earn the diploma, they shouldn't have it," he added. Rasmussen continued to point out

that he could appreciate what Norman was saying, but that he felt the required courses "should be included in the curriculum, at least on a trial basis."

"Our kids are getting out of school, in my opinion, with too little education," he said.

In other business: The board voted to endorse the proposal submitted by the Region-IV Education Coalition that school boards write letters to the state Legislature supporting a permanent four-cent sales tax to help finance public education.

The board also endorsed a change in district policy that allows teachers to submit notifications of availability for employment by March 1 instead of Feb. 1.

Sewer project funding not certain

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — There is still a shadow of doubt hanging over the federal funding for the South Lincoln sewer project in Jerome.

Jerome County commissioners said they had received some good news and some bad news Monday.

The Jerome revised application for 50 percent funding of the \$450,000 sewer and water installation has been approved at the regional level in Seattle and sent on to Washington, D.C., for action at the national level. That is the good news, said Commissioner Pam Smith.

"But at the same time, we learned final approval is not conclusive as we had hoped," she added.

Donna Batch-Petrie of Region Four Development Association

In Twin Falls said the Jerome project was approved in the 130 percent project funding by Economic Development Agency officials in Seattle.

"It appears that this means is that 30 percent more projects were approved than can be funded," she explained. "These projects were then sent to Washington, D.C., for approval there."

She said if Jerome County's project is approved in Washington, EDA officials will notify Jerome to make a final application.

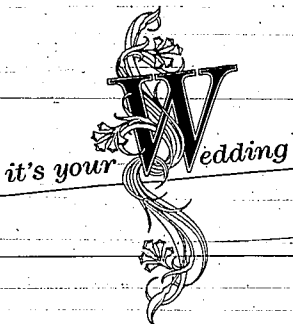
A Local Improvement District has been formed to raise local 40 percent funding and an application made to the state for block grant funds to cover local costs of the improvement.

Batch-Petrie said she expects to hear something about the block grant money by April 20.

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The MARTIN WIEDMEIERS

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiedmeier will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house this Saturday at the Paul Baptist Church, 309 E. Lincoln St. in Paul.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their children: Lorraine Rau of Phoenix; Floyd Wiedmeier of Roy, Utah; Deimar Wiedmeier of Boise; Victor Wiedmeier of Sepulveda, Calif.; Edgar Wiedmeier of Rupert; Marie Reed of Twin Falls; and Dennis Wiedmeier of Everett, Wash.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Civic organization selects its officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters elected officers and adopted two new study items at the group's annual meeting Monday night.

Paula Sinclair was named vice president, and Marguerite Lewis was re-elected treasurer.

The terms of president Betty Valentine and secretary Susan Elton do not expire until next year.

Betty Slifer, Mardo Eaton and Lorayne Smith were elected directors.

The other directors are Rita Baugh and Vicki Traxler.

Members voted to study health-care costs in the area and city-county jail conditions. Other items to which the League will give continuing support are mental-health facilities, day-care centers, the public library, and the Snake River Canyon.

The state council meeting will be held May 4-5 in Pocatello, Valen-

line, Sinclair, Elton and Barbara Justice will attend. Other members interested in attending should call Valentine at 734-9020 during the day or at 734-6883 in the evenings.

Plans also were discussed for holding a candidates meeting and other activities to increase registration and voter participation in the primary and general elections.

It was reported that Valentine has received a letter of commendation from the Idaho Department of Energy for her work in handling an informational display rack now at the Twin Falls Public Library.

An update on the League's position on taxation will be presented at the next meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. on April 2 at the home of Lorayne Smith, 918 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Girl, 11, trying to grow up too fast

DEAR ABBY: Am I an old fuddy-duddy or what? (I'm 32.) My daughter, who is 11 and in the sixth grade, insists that she is the only girl in her group who isn't allowed to wear eye makeup, shave her legs and go to the movies with boys unsupervised.

She's right, unfortunately. Most of her friends are allowed these things. It really burns me up that so many parents give their kids so much freedom that those of us who don't are "the bad guys." Everyone keeps telling me that kids are more "mature" these days and do things at a much younger age. Sometimes I wonder if their parents aren't nuts.

We trust our daughter and know that she has a good head on her shoulders. But where is the line drawn? Am I really old-fashioned? We had hoped to make her wait to use makeup and shave her legs until she was at least 13, and hold off the boys until she was 14 or 15. But 11?

Please help me, Abby. I feel very "old" tonight.

— OLDIE AT 32



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

self-conscious about hairy legs should be given an electric shaver and permission to use it.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point: When somebody asks, "How are you?" isn't it proper to be perfectly truthful about it? If I am fine, I reply, "I am fine, thank you." But if I am ailing, I tell the person that I have a backache or I feel as though I am coming down with something, just getting over the flu, or whatever.

A friend of mine told me I should always say "I'm fine" whether I am or not because nobody really cares — it's just a friendly greeting like "Hello" or "Good morning."

Please settle this.

— DIFFERENCE OF OPINION DEAR DIFFERENCE:

Generalizations are dangerous (even this one), but usually when people ask "How are you?" they don't want an organ rector.

I once heard a horse defined as "A man who, when you ask him how he is, tells you." The same goes for a female bore.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see so

many letters in your column urging readers to put their small children in proper car seats with seat belts.

Most people think they have to be in a terrible automobile accident for a child to be seriously injured or killed.

Listen to this: A neighbor of mine was driving with her 2-year-old daughter sitting beside her. While she was slow, as for a stoplight ... and going not more than 20 miles an hour — another car bumped her from behind, causing her little girl to fall in such a way that the child's eye was impaled on the gearshift! That gearshift went into the child's skull and into her brain. Emergency sur-

gery was performed, but the child died on the operating table.

From that day on I have been a one-woman campaigner for children's car seats with the proper restraints. I hope you think this is important enough for your column.

— STEADY READER

DEAR READER: Indeed it is. Thanks for writing.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38221, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR OLDIE: Don't blame other parents for having in when their children pull the old line. "Everybody else can — why can't I?" (It's not always true.) You are responsible for raising only YOUR child — and setting the limits that seem appropriate to you.

Makeup can wait, and so can boys. But a girl's old enough to be

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see so

Favorite area recipe

DONNA HARDWICK
841 Walnut N.
Twin Falls
Lemon Bread

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup melted butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Blend butter with 1 cup sugar. Add rind and beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla. Sift dry ingredi-

ents and add alternately with milk. Add nuts. Grease loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes. Glaze by stirring remaining lemon juice and sugar together. Let set 24 hours and cut and serve.

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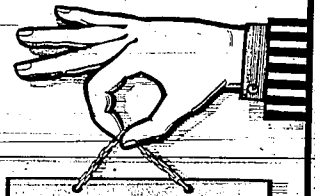
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Business

Merger wins blessing

Justice clears way for Republic-LTV merger

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
AP Business Writer

DALLAS — The Justice Department on Wednesday blessed a scaled-down merger plan between LTV Corp. and Republic Steel Corp., whose marriage hopes had created a Cabinet-level rift in the Reagan administration.

The new combination would surpass Bethlehem Steel Corp. as the nation's second largest steelmaker behind U.S. Steel Corp.

All the steel operations of the two companies except Republic's plants in Gadsden, Ala., and Massillon, Ohio, will be combined into a new LTV Steel Co., under the terms of a consent decree signed Wednesday. The deal is subject to approval by stockholders of the two companies.

If LTV has not sold the two plants within six months, they will be turned over to a court-appointed trustee for sale.

J. Paul McGrath, chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said in Washington that "the merger as restructured does not raise

any antitrust problems." He denied bowing to political pressure.

Last month, he threatened to block the deal on antitrust grounds. He said at the time that the merger would "sharply increase" market concentration in the industry and could lead to higher steel prices.

Because of the Justice Department position on Republic-LTV, U.S. Steel (No. 7 National Steel), a subsidiary of National Interop Inc., abandoned their merger plans on March 9.

In Pittsburgh, U.S. Steel spokesman David Hight said Wednesday's decision on the LTV-Republic case would not rekindle his company's merger agreement with National Steel Corp.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, called McGrath's initial action a "world class mistake" and argued that American steel companies must merge to compete with foreign makers. Attorney General William French Smith snapped back at Baldrige for denouncing the Justice Department's decision.

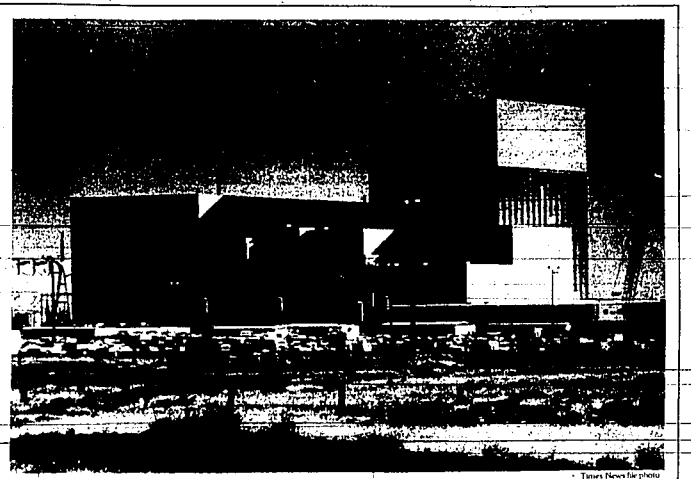
President Reagan said he believed the merger should proceed.

"Any suggestion that politics played a part in this is absurd," McGrath said Wednesday. "No pressure was put on me to make this deal. The message from the White House was loud and clear that any decision in this matter should be made at Justice."

But Bill Stephens, an industry analyst at the Dallas investment firm Rauscher Pierce Refines Inc., said he did not see much difference in the two proposals.

"My analysis of it is it's not a whole lot different than the one that was turned down. This is a method of resolving the problem between the Reagan administration and that section of the Justice Department," Stephens said.

LTV, which owns the current No. 3 steelmaker, Jones & Laughlin, and Republic, ranked fourth, said the agreement came after five weeks of negotiations with the government. McGrath began meetings last week with the chairman Raymond A. Hay of LTV and E. Bradley Jones of Republic.



The WPPSS-2 plant, above, is still nearing completion at Hanford, Wash.

Court ruling boosts WPPSS

SEATTLE (AP) — Prices of bonds for two terminated nuclear power plants in Washington state jumped 25 percent on the national bond market after an Oregon court decision gave hope to bondholders.

Gary Lundgren, of Marshall & Meyer Inc., a Seattle bond broker, said Wednesday that prices jumped four points, or 25 percent, after the Oregon Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the terminated plants and the effect of the ruling was uncertain.

But the effect on the national bond market was dramatic, said Lundgren, as a "buying frenzy" started Tuesday and continued Wednesday.

He estimated up to \$20 million in WPPSS bonds may have been traded Tuesday as a result of the court ruling, and the pace remained strong Wednesday.

Bonds on WPPSS projects 1, 2 and 3 also increased in price, up to about 6 percent, said Lundgren. WPPSS

Washington did not have legal authority to contract for the projects "a disgrace."

Despite the favorable ruling in Oregon, the 11 Oregon utilities own only 8 percent of the terminated plants, and the effect of the ruling was uncertain.

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No. 2 has been completed but is not yet producing electricity, while Nos. 1 and 3 have been mothballed and construction may resume.

In the largest municipal bond default in history, WPPSS admitted last July that it could no longer pay the \$2.25 billion debt on the two abandoned plants.

Bonds for the terminated plants have been priced at 11 to 15 percent of their original face values. Purchases have been largely by speculators, who are putting their money on the hopes a court judgment or settlement will earn them a profit.

Bonds for WPPSS Nos. 1, 2, and 3 have been selling at from 40 percent to 90 percent of their original values.

Market losses tied to deficits

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a small loss Wednesday as traders watched developments affecting the federal budget deficit and interest rates.

Merger plans and speculation about takeover candidates continued to stimulate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 4.33 points Tuesday, dropped back 4.92 to 1,170.85.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 87.17 million shares, up from 86.46 million in the previous session.

A Commerce Department projection Tuesday that the economy is expanding at a 7.2 percent annual rate in the first quarter renewed fears that such growth can't be sustained without rekindling inflation.

Speculation has increased that inflation fighters would prod the Federal Reserve to make credit scarcer, something that could push interest rates even higher. But hopes have grown for Congressional action on reducing budget deficits before the November election.

In merger developments, the Justice Department approved a revised plan to combine Republic Steel with LTV. After a scaled offering, Republic jumped 3 3/4 to 29 1/4, while LTV fell 1/4 to 15 3/4.

Gulf, the object of an 80-a-share takeover bid by

Standard Oil of California, rose 2 3/4 to 75 1/2, with 3.5 million shares changing hands.

Sun Co., a subject of takeover speculation, climbed 2 1/4 to 49 1/2.

the over-the-counter market, Quotron Systems, a major supplier of stock-quotations information, fell 4 to 10. Merrill Lynch and International Business Machines announced a joint venture to market a new system for distributing and processing investment information.

Telcel, another concern dealing in market and financial information, fell 1 1/4 to 17 1/4 on the NYSE.

Merrill Lynch rose 3/4 to 26 1/4, and IBM shares dropped 1/4 to 114 1/2.

The rally on the Big Board showed declining issues slightly outnumbering advances. The composite index dropped .09 to 91.31.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 101.09 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell .44 to 179.18, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .20 to 158.70.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gave up .25 to 262.49. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 211.62, up .32.

Troubled loggers stepping up work with hope of prosperity

Editor's note — This is the last in a series on state of Idaho's economy in the wake of the national recession.

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Associated Press Writer

Idaho's dwindling corps of millers and loggers has stepped up operations in the glow of America's economic upswing. But the timber industry is cautious of becoming euphoric over a return to prosperity that many believe will be short-lived.

"We expect to be back in the soup in 1985," says Dick Bennett, operator of Bennett Wood Products at Princeton

and Elk City in northern Idaho. Mill operators say their industry's recovery is being choked by 10 to 14 percent interest that sends prospective homebuyers scurrying for shelter — but not in a new house built with lumber from a Northwest plant.

While the wood-products industry is improving in 1984, sweet alone in the slipstream of an economic upturn, even the winds of speculation during an election year aren't fueling forecasts of prosperity.

Small companies such as Bennett and industry giants like Boise Cascade Corp., which lost \$50 million in 1982 and broken even last year, see

trouble ahead because of massive federal deficits and their impact on interest rates. The good times of the late 1970s, say forecasters, may be gone forever.

"As far as the future beyond 1984, nobody knows," says Robert Hillcock, owner of Greenview Forest Products in the western Idaho town of New Meadows. "We need interest rates below 12 percent to get us back to anything like the level of the late 1970s."

A far even bleaker outlook is offered by a man who has watched the industry closely in battles over wilderness — a fight the industry

hasn't conceded during the economic crisis any more than it would declare Canada imports and competition from southern states irrelevant.

"Production will never again reach historical levels," says Dennis Baird, Moscow spokesman for the Idaho Environmental Council.

Idaho mills this year are expected to saw 1.6 billion board feet of lumber, much of it for the nation's estimated 1.7 million new homes.

Pice President Jim Morris of Pottlach Corp., with operations in northern Idaho, fears housing starts could plunge to 1.5 million in 1985.

Tied up in the nation's timidity about homebuying are the fortunes of an estimated 15,000 workers now employed in the Idaho wood-products industry.

In 1979 there were 19,000, but by 1982 that number had plummeted to 12,000. The Idaho Economic Forecast predicts employment will recover around this year's level at least through 1987.

Wood-products workers have survived through a combination of reduced hours, pay cuts and other concessions, he says.

"The industry's been up and down all through the years I've been in it," says Bennett.

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Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wed. national	NYSE	DOW	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITIES	FOREIGN
NYSE	1170.85	29 1/4	15 3/4	Oil 24 1/2	London 1.38
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INDUSTRIAL	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	Silver 5.00	Frankfurt 162.50
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NEW YORK (AP)—Wed. national	NYSE	DOW	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITIES	FOREIGN
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Closing commodity futures

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Today's stocks

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Sugar futures

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Western grain

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Local interest stock quotations

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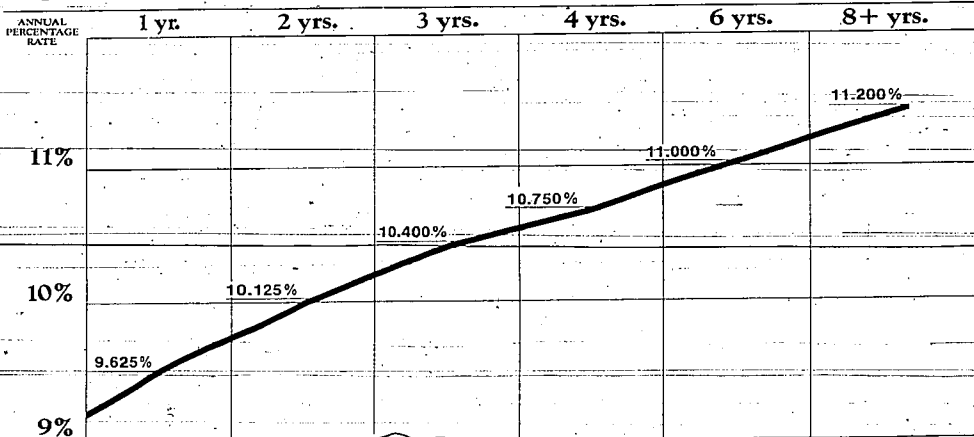
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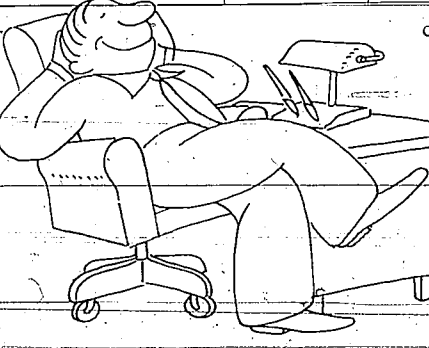
Idaho's milk output drops

BOISE - February milk production in Idaho was down 2 percent from February 1983 figures, even though production per cow was up.

Home loans rising

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reflecting rising interest rates throughout the economy, the Veterans Administration says it is raising to 13 percent the interest-rate ceiling on home loans it guarantees.

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Tribes want permanent F&G commissioner

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Nez Perce Indian Tribe, pledging cooperation in the management of Idaho's fish and wildlife resources, urged the Fish and Game Commission Wednesday to back the addition of a permanent Indian member to the independent five-man board.

Gordy Higheagle, a tribal council member, raised the issue as commission and tribal officials discussed a proposed cooperative agreement between the tribe and the state recognizing Nez Perce sovereignty and its fish and wildlife treaty rights.

Commission members did not comment on the proposal. But Chairman Keith Stonebraker of Lewiston said the issue would

likely be discussed at next month's regular commission meeting along with alternatives to expanding the commission that would still give Indians a role in fish and game decision-making.

"We want to be involved in the decision-making process and how the program is run," said Allen Pinkham, chairman of the tribe's executive council.

Added Higheagle, "We want to play an active role. But we haven't been told what's going on."

The tribe's primary concern is the commission's proposed Dworshak hatchery on their reservation lands in the northern part of the state.

Louis Racine, a commission member from Woodin, suggested that the tribe assign one of its fishery biologists to the commission's

state or regional offices to keep the tribe apprised of progress on the hatchery plan as well as the overall management plan for steelhead and salmon. Tribal leaders gave no indication that such a plan was workable.

Although Pinkham said the tribe has no plans to stall the hatchery, which it considers important to enhance Idaho's salmon numbers, he said the cooperative "co-management" agreement must be put together at the same time.

Negotiations between the tribe and the state on that pact are expected to continue for the next few weeks.

Higheagle's proposal, which would require action by the Legislature, calls for the governor to select an Indian commission member from a slate of nominees submitted by the five recognized Indian tribes.

But the purpose of the special commission session was to urge the Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock tribes to voluntarily close this year's spring chinook salmon season because of the continued record low runs.

"This is the sixth consecutive year of record or near-record low runs," said commission fisheries specialist John Coon.

The Fish and Game Department currently expects a spring run no larger than 10,000 this year, just a quarter of the number needed for a normal fishery.

"Even at the most optimistic outlook, it's going to be very low," he said, in urging the tribes to close the season immediately and then consider setting special fisheries if the state's estimate proves understated as it did last year.

Although the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe has effectively agreed to that plan except for a very limited commercial fishery, Pinkham declined to commit the Nez Perce Tribe to any agreement.

"We're certainly cognizant of the fact that this is going to be a bad year just like last year," Pinkham said, but he added, "That option is not up to the commission. It is up to the Nez Perce."

He promised to take the issue to the tribal council and have a decision from the commission by early next month.

Unless the tribes voluntarily close the season, Coon said the commission would likely be forced to invoke its court-splined authority to impose a "conservation closure" as it did a year ago amid severe criticism.

Slick Bobcats thump Minico

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Displaying impressive early-season polish, the Burley Bobcats also capitalized on a myriad of Minico miscues to defeat the Spartans Tuesday afternoon, 9-5.

The Bobcats cruised through most of their season opener, amassing nine hits while making two errors, both inconsequential. "We've got a lot of kids back, so that helps," said Coach Dean Satterfield, explaining Burley's smooth performance.

None of the Bobcats was smoother than Aaron Taylor. The left-handed senior pitched a complete game — another early-season rarity — and struck out 12 Spartans.

Satterfield hadn't intended Taylor to go the distance.

"We told him we wanted four or five innings," Satterfield mused. "But he kept saying, 'I feel good. I want to finish.'"

Minico was finished in the fifth inning, when the Bobcats scored five runs to snap a 4-4 tie. Four of the runs were unearned, as the Spartans abetted Burley by erring twice and missing another fairly catchable ball.

With one out, Darin Wood stroked a line drive which left fielder Von Peterman approved with a nod and faintly. It fell to a double. Ron Collins then grounded to shortstop Gabe Fuentes, who bobbed the ball

Burley lefty Taylor fans 12

momentarily but enough to allow Collins to reach safely.

Troy Winnill relieved luckless starter Tom Vaughn and himself received an unlucky introduction — Rob Kruchenberg's soft, slicing single on a 2-2 pitch that landed fair inside the right field line. Wood scored, putting Burley ahead 5-4.

Battling for Ryan Hull, Jay Fribble lashed at the first pitch and smoked a single to right field, scoring Collins. Winnill struck out Fory Knopp, but after a walk to Scott Asson lodged the bases, third baseman Ferlie Zamora misplayed Darren Struchen's soft liner, sending in Kruchenberg. Taylor then singled home Fribble and Asson with the inning's final two runs.

The Spartans also made two errors in the second inning, though only one played a part in Burley's three-run outburst. Wood scored and Kruchenberg's first-pitch double to right-center field. After Knopp drove in Kruchenberg with a double off the right-field fence, he scored when Fuentes muffed Asson's two-out grounder.

Minico, which fell to 0-3, briefly held a 4-3 lead. Greg Schow's second-inning homer over the right-field fence proved a fluke in a rally in the fourth inning that sent the Spartans ahead.

After Winnill walked and Schow doubled, Tim Vaughn swung for one



Minico's Terrence Smith doubles Burley's Ron Collins, 6, off first base Wednesday afternoon.

NCAAs resume tonight

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Boasting the last national college basketball champions, the Atlantic Coast Conference sends four teams into the NCAA's round of 16 beginning tonight in an attempt to continue that streak.

"I'm delighted that we're enjoying that company," ACC Commissioner Bob James said. "It's richly deserved and indicative of the conference's success this season."

During the regular season, the ACC wreaked havoc against non-conference foes, compiling a 100-11 record for a percentage of .911, the best non-league showing in the nation.

North Carolina of the ACC, the nation's top-ranked team and the 1982 national champion, meets Indiana tonight in an East-Regional semifinal at Atlanta. In the other semifinal at Atlanta, Virginia of the ACC faces Syracuse.

In the Midwest Regional at Lexington, Ky., tonight, ACC tournament champion Maryland meets Illinois, while Kentucky faces Louisville.

In the Midwest Regional Friday night at St. Louis, Wake Forest of the ACC plays DePaul and Memphis State meets Houston. And in the West Regional semifinals Friday night at Los Angeles, Dayton plays Washington and Georgetown meets Nevada-Las Vegas.

Before last weekend, there was a chance that the ACC could have one team from each region in the championship round at Seattle. Those hopes died when Washington edged Duke 99-78 in the first round of the West Regional at Pullman, Wash.

"That would have been an experience," James said.

As for the prospect of getting two ACC teams to the Kingdome, James didn't want to venture a guess.

"Don't jinx us. I'm the world's worst prognosticator," he said. "Any time you get one team in the Final Four, you have to be filled with pride. In the event you get two, it's just an absolutely unbelievable achievement."

In 1981, Virginia and North Carolina met at Philadelphia in the semifinals. The Tar Heels beat the Cavaliers before losing to Indiana in the championship game. North Carolina won the title in 1982, beating Georgetown in the final game, and last year, North Carolina won the championship, upsetting Houston in the final.

Financially, the ACC stands to reap major profits from its participation in the NCAA tournament. Each team receives \$150,000 for the first round, another \$50,000 in second-round play and \$600,000 if it reaches the Final Four.

Under the ACC's formula, the four schools in this year's tourney will receive \$50,000 for expenses. These schools then receive 50 percent of the remaining funds and spread the remainder among the other conference other members.

"Sour rascal," Murphy snarled. "What would that do to the Dayton's of the world?"

"Simple," I said. "Let 'em play in the NIT."

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Rule change bans celebrations

Chargers go up for sale

HONOLULU (AP) — The San Diego Chargers are being put up for sale to the highest bidder, it was learned Wednesday, making it the third National Football League team to be sold or put on the market this year.

Although franchise sales continued to be a hot topic at the meetings, the owners on Wednesday also voted to permit such displays as the "sack dance" performed by Mark Gimez and the New York Jets and the "group high fives" of the Washington Redskins Fun Bunch.

One of the rule changes adopted makes "prolonged, excessive or premeditated celebration by individual players or groups" during games an infraction that will draw a five-yard penalty.

On the sale of the Chargers, Eugene Klein, the team's principal owner and president, will announce at a news conference Thursday in San Diego that the club is up for bids, a league source told the Associated Press.

The sale of the Dallas Cowboys by Clint Murchison was approved by the owners on Monday. Edgar F. Kaiser announced shortly afterward that he had agreed to sell the Denver Broncos.

The status of the Baltimore Colts would be clarified Thursday, a source

said, when Robert Irsey will announce that he had decided to keep the franchise where it is. Irsey has held discussions with interests in Phoenix, Ariz., and Indianapolis amid reports that the team was headed to one of those cities.

Klein's falling health and the high price tags on both the Cowboys and Broncos were cited as the reasons for his decision.

The 63-year-old Klein left the meeting and a spokeswoman for the club confirmed that a news conference would be held Thursday.

"He's putting it up for auction," the source said of Klein, "but he hopes to sell it to San Diego interests."

One year ago, the city of San Diego announced the signing of a lease committing the team to play in San Diego-Jack Murphy Stadium until 2003.

Klein, who has suffered two heart attacks in two years, headed a group which bought the team from Barron Hilton in 1966 for \$10 million. He currently owns 51 percent of the team.

The two franchises sold this week went for \$80 million, in the case of the Cowboys, and \$70 million for the Broncos. The price for the Colts included \$20 million for the remaining

65 years of the team's lease on Texas Stadium.

The owners' vote on the "celebration" rule drew just two negative votes, said Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, a member of the league's competition committee.

He said splitting the ball and other such "spontaneous acts" would not be penalized.

The rule falls under unsportsmanlike conduct, but will carry the five-yard penalty rather than the 15 handed out for flagrant taunting.

Another proposed rule, to have an extra game official monitor close calls on change-of-possession and sideline and endline situations and correct any erroneous calls, was voted down.

Shula said, however, that the league plans to run experiments on reviewing videotape replays next season, to see if such a rule is feasible.

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs had been the instant replay review's chief backer, and had said he hoped the league would at least begin a pilot program on the proposal.

Also voted down was a proposed change in the defensive pass interference rule that would have made "non-flagrant" violations just a 10-yard penalty and a first down.

Greeks remain upset by torch relay plans

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek Olympic officials expressed dismay Wednesday at plans by American Olympic organizers to continue commercial sponsorship of the relay which will carry the Olympic flame to Los Angeles.

Their comments came a day after an agreement had apparently been reached between the Greek Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee (LAOOC) to end commercial sponsorship.

Nikos Filaretos, secretary general of Greece's Olympic committee, said he "amazed and shocked" to learn that the Los Angeles organizers intended to continue accepting commercial sponsors for the coast-to-coast relay through the United States of the flame, which is lit in Greece.

"This is the first I've heard of it. As far as we're concerned the LAOOC promised to stop the sponsorship scheme yesterday (Tuesday)," Filaretos said in a telephone interview.

"If the American organizers continue to collect money for the torch relay it will be a violation of our agreement," he added.

Filaretos said Greece's National Olympic Committee would meet later this week and discuss how to react to the latest development.

On Tuesday, Filaretos hailed as "a victory for principles and Greek public opinion" a joint LAOOC and Greek Olympic Committee statement declaring a halt to "financial contributions of \$300,000 for each kilometer covered by Olympic torch bearers en route to Los Angeles."

He said the Greek Olympic Committee "still objected to the commercialization of the flame but accepted the compromise decision as the only solution."

An LAOOC spokeswoman said efforts were being made to reach the Greeks and clarify the ongoing controversy.

"We're trying to get in touch with them," said Dolores Wood. "We have every intention of stopping the sponsorship program. When they realize this is just a matter of wheels in motion slowing down, everything will be all right."

LAOOC President Peter V. Ueberroth said Tuesday that contributions from sponsors would continue to be accepted until an official deadline on April 10.

At Philadelphia in the semifinals. The Tar Heels beat the Cavaliers before losing to Indiana in the championship game. North Carolina won the title in 1982, beating Georgetown in the final game, and last year, North Carolina won the championship, upsetting Houston in the final.

Financially, the ACC stands to reap major profits from its participation in the NCAA tournament. Each team receives \$150,000 for the first round, another \$50,000 in second-round play and \$600,000 if it reaches the Final Four.

Under the ACC's formula, the four schools in this year's tourney will receive \$50,000 for expenses. These schools then receive 50 percent of the remaining funds and spread the remainder among the other conference other members.

"Sour rascal," Murphy snarled. "What would that do to the Dayton's of the world?"

"Simple," I said. "Let 'em play in the NIT."

The NIT may be better than nothing — but are you sure?

TWIN FALLS — My friend Murphy called up the other day to ask why West Prairie State A&M and Cal Tech were playing in the National Invitation Tournament this year.

"People," I said, "are gradually expanding its post-season tournament to include every Division I basketball team that has won a game during the season."

"But it seems to me . . ." he began.

"I know what you're going to say," I interrupted. "You're going to say that it doesn't make any sense to you for the NCAA to undermine a tournament that provides college basketball with millions of dollars of free publicity and a lot of basketball programs with national exposure they would not otherwise get."

"No," Murphy replied. "Actually I was going to ask why any self-respecting basketball program like Marquette's with a 16-12 record this year would deem itself worthy of playing in a post-season

Steve Crump

tournament?"

"Well," I began. "There's money for starters. And then, ah, there's, ah . . . Did I interrupt them any more by participating in the NIT?"

"You did," said Murphy. "But I'm wondering just how many years a basketball coach can go before the alumni and say, 'well, sure we were 1-9 in conference, but we got a NIT bid.'"

"I suspect that line will work for awhile," I said. "Most of the teams in this year's NIT have either never played in the tournament before or have not played in an NIT for

decade or more. Places like Chattanooga and Ogden and Beaumont take to the NIT like a river city took to Ernest Harold Hill."

"Well, I mean, doesn't it make the NIT committee — which must add all rent out Madison Square Garden for the finals — a little embarrassed to bid all Gotham come see Magolina Business College take on the Bible Institute of Southern North Dakota?" he asked.

"I'm sure it does," he replied. "But what about this? There are 63 teams in this year's NCAA tournament — 64 next year — and all of them are out to win the NCAA national championship."

"Come on, now," Murphy protested. "In your heart of hearts do you really believe that Houston Baptist expected to be playing Houston in the Kingdome on April 2?"

"Well, no," I admitted. "But for Houston Baptist to make the Final Fifty-three has to be a great recruiting tool."

"The 'Final Fifty-three'?" Murphy said.

"Look," I said. "Houston Baptist has already generated enough prestige to recruit the very best basketball player in all of the country."

"That's prestige," Murphy had to admit.

"And let's face it," I continued. "Even with its residual mystique, the NIT ain't no NCAA."

"Murphy said. "Whoever heard of the NIT in the Bakongo or in Hesse-Kassel? You don't get a Delfel Schrempf to come play for you if you can't even make it on CBS."

"I think you've got the essence of it there, Murf," I said. "The networks are interested in the NCAA tournament — it's big money. The NIT is hard-pressed to get ESPN to send Greg Gumbel over for the finals."

"Pretty bleak future for the NIT," signed Murphy.

"Oh, I don't know," I suggested. "Even the NIT finals usually get better Nielsen ratings

than the first 14 rounds of the NBA playoffs. Perhaps they should just put the NIT champ into the NCAA Final Four."

"Say what?"

"Well, look up the NCAA takes all of the teams that get automatic berths and adds the other 10 best teams in the country," I said.

"They start with 25, 30 teams. Then let the NIT have the 20 next-best teams and play their tournament concurrent with the NCAA tourney. Through three or four rounds of eliminations, the NCAA could end up with three survivors, add the NIT champ and come a lot closer to having the four best basketball teams in the country in the NCAA final."

"Sound rational," Murphy mused. "What would that do to the Dayton's of the world?"

"Simple," I said. "Let 'em play in the NIT."

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Baseball

Official apologizes for drug comment

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Moffett, former executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, apologized Wednesday to New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez and Detroit Tigers pitcher Doug Bair for remarks linking them to drug involvement.

Hernandez, in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bair, in Lakeland, Fla., at their teams' training camps, said they accepted Moffett's apology.

Moffett, during a sports seminar in Washington last month, discussed cocaine problems on the St. Louis Cardinals. In his remarks, he mentioned Hernandez and Bair, both of whom had been on the team. Hernandez, who had spoken to Moffett in his role as the Cardinals' player rep and was traded to the Mets during the season, threatened legal action as a result of Moffett's comments. Bair also was traded during the season.

"I deeply regret having said anything on Feb. 22 . . . which could have been construed in any way," linking Keith Hernandez with illegal drugs," Moffett said in a statement issued to the media. "I want to publicly apologize to Keith Hernandez and his family and to Detroit Tigers pitcher Doug Bair, firsthand or otherwise, of why the Cardinals traded Keith Hernandez. I also have no knowledge,



KEN MOFFETT Former association director

firsthand or otherwise, that Keith Hernandez was using, or ever has used illegal drugs.

"It should be noted that when Keith Hernandez came to me to report a conversation between his manager, Whitey Herzog, and the players, he was fulfilling his responsibility as player representative of the Cardinals. It is unfortunate that in serving

his team and baseball in his role as player representative any of his actions should be construed as anything other than honorable and admirable.

"I have known Keith Hernandez for several years and can say unequivocally that he is not only a fine baseball player but a fine young man as well," Moffett's statement concluded.

His statement apologizing to Bair was similar to that of Hernandez.

"I'm satisfied," Hernandez said. "It was worked out between the lawyers, his mine and Doug's . . . A suit would have dragged this out over a year and I didn't need that. It wouldn't be a good story for baseball and the constant questions would be unpleasant over the season. A suit taken as a whole I wanted from the beginning, a total retraction and an apology, I'm satisfied."

Hernandez said he was "upset that his (Moffett's) statement got headlines and his retraction probably won't get much space."

Bair said Moffett's apology "was satisfactory. That was what we wanted. I was very surprised when this whole thing came out in the papers. It was a total shock that morning and his apology is accepted."

Braves pitcher faces drug-charge trial

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez will be tried Friday on drug trafficking charges in the Santo Domingo Criminal Court.

A verdict is likely the same day.

Judge Fanny Cervantes de Bales will hear oral arguments from the prosecution and defense, and then hand down a verdict. Dominican law does not provide for a jury trial.

"This is an ordinary case," the judge said Wednesday. "My role will be limited to evaluating the evidence against Perez under the law."

Perez, 24, has been held at Fort San Luis prison in Santo Domingo since Jan. 9, when he was arrested with a "half-gram of cocaine in his wallet. He has admitted possession of the drug, but claimed he didn't know what it was. He said it had been given to him by an unidentified woman in Atlanta for delivery to an unnamed third party."

The hard-throwing right-hander faces two to five years imprisonment and up to \$2,000 in fines if convicted of trafficking.

Meanwhile, several prominent Dominicans, including former President Joaquin Balaguer, made public statements "urging clemency" for Perez.



PASCUAL PEREZ Faces Santiago court

Cincinnati Reds star pitcher Mario Soto, in an interview published Wednesday in the newspaper Ultima Hora, urged President Salvador Jorge Blanco to give Perez another chance. And the Latin Diario newspaper called editorially for clemency for the Atlanta pitcher.

Perez himself made a public appeal for clemency last week, saying he was

"mentally prepared to return to society."

On Tuesday he expressed confidence he'd be acquitted and asked Braves Manager Joe Torre to save him "a spot on the roster."

The Santiago Appeals Court last month turned down a bid to reduce the charge against Perez to simple possession. Had the appeal been successful, he could have gotten off with a fine and a warning.

Attorneys for Perez then petitioned the Dominican Supreme Court to waive the trial from Santo Domingo, alleging psychological pressure on the courts to make an example of the popular ballplayer. The charge-of-venue motion was rejected last week.

Under the Dominican criminal justice system the evidence is presented before an examining magistrate, who can uphold or dismiss the charges against a defendant.

When the Criminal Court trial opens, the presiding judge has already studied the evidence and is prepared to hand down a verdict and, in the case of a conviction, pronounce sentence.

The only witnesses in the case are the arresting officers, who could be called by either the prosecution or defense at Friday's trial.

McKinney wins in slalom

ZWIESEL, West Germany (AP) — Tamara McKinney of the United States skied a daring second run Wednesday to edge World Cup leader Erika Hess of Switzerland in the season's final giant slalom.

Christa Cooper of Sun Valley, who won the silver medal behind Armstrong in last month's Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, hit a gate early in the first run and was eliminated. Perrine Pelen of France and Maria Eppler of West Germany (left at almost the identical spot as Cooper).

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein placed eighth and failed to narrow the nine-point gap which separates her from Hess in the World Cup standings.

The title will be decided in the last special slalom race this weekend in Oslo, Norway. Only Hess and Wenzel have a chance to win the World Cup won last year by McKinney.

"I made a little mistake in the first run, but I gave it all I had in the second," said the radiant American after her triumph.

The 21-year-old star from Squaw Valley, Calif., was tied with teammate Cindy Nelson of Reno, Nev., after the first run, each clocking 1:10.06.

McKinney's second-run clocking of 1:03.22 was by far the fastest and gave her the victory with a combined time of 2:13.28.

The American placed second in a special slalom Tuesday in this Austrian resort to take over first place in the season's standings for that discipline—Wenzel—won—the race.

Hess, runnerup Wednesday with times of 1:10.28 and 1:03.77 for a total of 2:14.05, retained her World Cup lead with 22 points despite failing to add any points in the races at Zwiesel.

Wenzel has 238 points and McKinney is third with 190.

"The run was nice. I felt good throughout and I am happy that I'm almost over," said Hess.

Asked if she feels she has wrapped up the overall title, Hess replied: "We'll have to wait and see."

Hess would clinch the title by either winning or placing second in Oslo.

"It's been a long, hard year. I didn't have very many good races in



American Tamara McKinney speeds in run to capture slalom

the middle of the season and I am glad I could finish up well," McKinney said.

"It felt like last year again," McKinney said, referring to the season when she became the first American woman to win the World Cup.

In Wednesday's race, Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain finished third after clocking 1:10.54 and 1:03.74 for a combined time of 2:14.28.

The race was run in soft snow on an icy base. The 4,550-foot course dropped 1,155 feet through 50 gates on the first run and 47 on the second. Some 6,000 spectators lined the slopes in sunny but sub-freezing weather.

Wenzel, 27, plans to retire at the end of this season. She won the World Cup in 1978 and 1980 and is a triple gold medalist in Olympic competitions.

Nelson, 28, raced with a special brace on her right leg to protect her knee following surgery last December. She will undergo more surgery next month to repair ligaments injured in the first giant slalom race of the season.

"I should have had a better run on a course like that, but it was a good run," said Nelson, who slipped back in the second run to finish fifth.

Debbie Armstrong, the 20-year-old Olympic giant slalom champion from Seattle-Wash., shared ninth place with Elisabeth Kirchner of Austria.

Molitor leads Brewers to 20-10 win

By The Associated Press

Paul Molitor drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and a single as the Milwaukee Brewers pounded out 24 hits to outslug the Cleveland Indians 20-10 in exhibition baseball Wednesday.

The Brewers—hits included three home runs while Cleveland collected 16 hits, seven off starting pitcher Pete Vuckovich, the 1983 Cy Young award winner trying to come back from a shoulder injury.

Cecil Cooper had four hits and four runs batted in for Milwaukee. Robin Yaris had three hits. Cy Young award winner Mark Brouhard had a three-run homer in the club's five-run first inning.

Rookie catcher Jerry Willard hit a three-run homer in the second for Cleveland, and had a solo homer in the eighth.

In other exhibition action: Jerry Humphrey drove in three

runs with a triple and sacrifice fly as the Houston Astros outscored the St. Louis Cardinals 13-8.

Darryl Strawberry drove in three runs and Keith Hernandez and Junior Ortiz added a pair of RBIs as the New York Mets trounced the New York Yankees 9-4.

Kent Hrbek knocked in three runs, including a two-run double in the seventh inning that put Minnesota ahead as the Twins defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

Frank Tanana, Odel Jones and Dave Tobik combined on a five-hitter, pitching the Texas Rangers to a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jim Morrison drove in five runs, four with a bases-loaded home run, and Bill May accounted for four runs with a pair of homers as the Pittsburgh Pirates posted a 12-9 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rookie pitched Davis banged out four hits and helped the Kansas City

Royals defeat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 as both teams used split squads.

Lenn Sakata drove in three runs with a double and a single and Dennis Martinez pitched five strong innings to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals' split squad.

Mike Brown's two-run, single highlighted a five-run sixth inning and rookie Ron Romanick retired all 12 men he faced as the California Angels beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3.

Mike Hatcher collected a triple, three singles and three RBI to lead the Oakland A's to a comeback 10-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Jack Clark, recovering from a hand injury and playing in his first game this spring, had two singles and drove in a run as the San Francisco Giants topped the San Diego Padres 11-8.

In night action, Boston met Detroit, a Chicago White Sox split squad took on Montreal and a Seattle split squad played Arizona State University.

Older stars blast youth

SEATTLE (AP) — Australian tennis stars of an earlier era — Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Malcolm Anderson — have characterized many younger stars, including Sweden's Bjorn Borg, as greenies who give little back to the sport.

The three were in Seattle for the Mutual Benefit Grand Masters Tennis tournament today through Sunday.

Retired Australian star's retirement from tennis at 26 after making millions of dollars with a racket.

"It is hard to tell a 26-year-old if he is getting something back to the game," he admitted today. "He was very choosy and made a lot of money on conditions, but he could have played in smaller tournaments to help build the tour."


"A lot of players now play for what they can get out of it. But in years gone by, everyone played in certain tournaments whether they preferred that surface or not. It was an honor," he added today. "It was very important not to play at Wimbledon just because you didn't like grass."

"There is huge prize money. I don't think players should be getting appearance fees, too," Anderson said.

"There is nothing like tournament competition to bring out the best in players. To me, match play is very important toward honest tennis."

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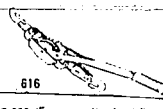
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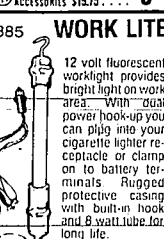
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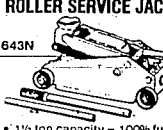
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Fans design crazy plays

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dick Coury, head coach and general manager of the New Orleans Breakers, is promising that the United States Football League team will use some zany plays if fans will just mail them in.

To spread the word, Coury is using his weekly television program and the Breakers' official beer in distributing entry blanks to area watering holes.

"We're averaging about 20 plays a week," Coury said.

The best play submitted each week not only gets used by the Breakers during their next home game, but the person who mailed it gets two field passes so he or she can watch the game from the bench.

The three used so far have gained a total of 63 yards, although a 52-yarder was called back because of a motion penalty.

"He also comes on my TV show, where I introduce him and he gets to explain his play," Coury said.

A couple of Breakers' T-shirts and caps sweater the pot.

"We got some tackle-arounds and center-elbigs, but most of the plays have been legitimate," Coury said.

"Some we've already had in our playbook. Many are flea-flickers or sort of."

"The ones I like are the odd ones. They're fun"

LPGA Kemper Open kicks off

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Kathy Whitworth is scheduled to defend her title as the \$200,000 LPGA Women's Kemper Open begins today on the par-73, 6,182-yard Royal Kananapali North course on the island of Maui.

The 72-hole tournament continues through Sunday.

More than 100 players are scheduled to compete, including past winners Amy Alcott, JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley.

Other confirmed players include Donna Caponi, Jeanne Cannon, Nancy Cochran, Kathy Postlewait, Patricia Sheehan and Jan Stephenson.

Bradley and Sheehan are second and third, respectively, in the Ladies Professional Golf Association money list, behind leader Nancy Lopez. Lopez will not be competing in the Kemper Open.

The winner of the tournament, which is the seventh stop on the LPGA tour, will receive \$30,000.

The tournament followed Wednesday's Helene Curtis Pro-Am, in which amateur golfers were given a chance to play with a tour professional.

Whitworth is one of 10 women who have been inducted to

Briefly in Sports

Reeves wants to stay in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Coach Dan Reeves of the Denver Broncos says he does not wish to get out of his contract with the National Football League club, although he does want the opportunity to do so.

Reeves said that Broncos' owner Edgar Kaiser told him he was not bound by his contract to the team because Kaiser is selling the club to Pat Bowlen. Reeves begins a four-year extension of his contract this year.

Reeves said that he and Bowlen met, however, and he agreed to work for a year with him before making any decision.

"I can leave right now as far as my contract goes, but I don't want to leave," Reeves said Tuesday in Honolulu, where NFL owners are meeting. "I love Denver and this is

Cardinals sign infielder Howe

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have signed veteran free agent infielder Art Howe, the club announced Wednesday.

Howe last played in 1982 for the Houston Astros. He sat out the 1983 season with injured tendons in his left ankle and bone chips in his right elbow.

Howe became a free agent at the end of the 1983 season, but he did not sign with any club. He had been working out this spring as a non-roster player with the Chicago White Sox.

The Cardinals did not disclose terms of the agreement.

Howe has a 262 career batting average in eight National League seasons.

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said he expected to use Howe as a right-handed pinch hitter and as a utility infielder.

Gerulaitis nets victory in Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP) — U.S. veteran Vilas Gerulaitis, showing flashes of his old form, defeated fifth-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia to gain a berth in the quarterfinals of the \$365,000 Cuore-Cup tennis tournament Wednesday night.

Gerulaitis, a 29-year-old from Kings Point, N.Y., who is unseeded in the Italian leg of the Volvo Grand Prix circuit, overcame the younger Czechoslovakian player 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in nearly two hours of play at Milan's Indoor Sports Palace.

In an earlier first round match, third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, troubled by a sprained stomach muscle suffered in a previous tournament, quickly surrendered to 23-year-old Australian John Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald made short work of his opponent, 6-0, 6-3.

Czech-born Swiss Jakob Hlasek produced the sensation of the day by upsetting fourth-seeded Johan Kriek in the United States 6-0, 6-2 in less than one hour in a second-round match.

French Davis Cup star Henry Leconte, seeded seventh in Milan, downed Shlomo Glickstein of Israel in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

Koch seeks to repeat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A sweep of two consecutive titles is something of a rarity on the PGA Tour. It hasn't happened since Gil Morgan took the first two events on the 1983 schedule.

But the current holders of the U.S. and British Open titles, Larry Nelson and Tom Watson, respectively, nominate Gary Koch as a likely candidate this week in the \$400,000 USF&G Classic, which begins today.

"I played with him in the last round last week (when Koch shot a blistering 8-under-par 63 and won the Bay Hill Classic) and he was REALLY playing well," Watson said before a practice round.

"He's on a roll. He's played well most of the year."

"And this could be a good golf course for him. It's the kind of course he could play well."

"It's a good driving course. If you keep it in play off the tee, you can score. And Gary does that."

Nelson concurs.

"That was pretty impressive, a 63 on that golf course."

"I would expect him to play well again this week. I hope he does. I hope he goes ahead and wins six tournaments this year. It would give everybody something to talk about."

"For the first time in four history, no one won more than two titles last season. Koch matched that total at Bay Hill (he won San Diego earlier in the season) and now leads the tour's money-winners with a career-high \$18,708."

He's also the most consistent player so far this season, finishing in the top 10 in five of seven starts.

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NIT resumes tonight

By The Associated Press

In order to get to Madison Square Garden in New York, Xavier of Cincinnati will have to win away from Cincinnati Gardens tonight when it plays Michigan in a quarterfinal game of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Musketeers advanced to win one game of a trip to New York by beating Nebraska 58-57 last Monday night at Cincinnati Gardens, where they were winners in all 12 of their appearances this season in compiling a 22-10 record.

Michigan, 20-10, advanced to the quarterfinal game at Ann Arbor, Mich., by trouncing Marquette 63-70.

Santa Clara, 24-8, will play at Southwestern Louisiana, 22-8, in the other quarterfinal tonight. Santa Clara and Southwestern Louisiana had close calls in the second round. Santa Clara beat Lamar 76-74 and Southwestern Louisiana defeated Weber State 74-72 in two overtimes.

In Friday night's quarterfinals, Notre Dame, 19-11, will play at Pittsburg, 18-12, and Tennessee, 21-13, will be at Virginia Tech, 20-12.

The semifinals will be played at Madison Square Garden next Monday night, with the consolation and championship games set for Wednesday night.

"Every game we play at this stage of the postseason is very difficult," said Xavier Coach Bob Slank. "Michigan has the best pep in the Big Ten (Conference), with a good combination of strength and quickness that we will have to combat. We are very much looking forward to the challenge."

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Help for birds

Partridge

BOISE — A chukar partridge recovery plan has been initiated by the Department of Fish and Game to rebuild populations ravaged by recent harsh winters and cold, wet breeding season, state game bird manager Gary Will reported.

"As few as 150,000 chukars may survive the 1983-84 winter and I look for extremely high mortality and fewer breeding pairs this spring than during any of the past 20 years," Will said.

Throughout the 1970s and before the winter of 1980-81, an estimated two million of the game birds were available during fall hunting seasons in Idaho, he added.

Sportsmen, landowners and private industry will be asked to help with the recovery effort, which, Will said, involves:

•Maximum egg production — as high as 40,000 — at the department's Jerome Game Farm and a resulting hatch of about 35,000 if volunteers add their facilities.

•As soon as we have as many eggs as we can incubate, or by May 15, whichever comes first, we will release the farm's 2,350 spring breeders into the wild.



Chukar partridge populations have been devastated by recent winters, so chicks like these will be used to help bolster their numbers

•Raising the maximum number of some 15,000 chukars at the game farm, followed by their release as breeders in the spring of 1985.

•Asking volunteers to raise as many of the remaining chicks as possible and hold at least 15,000 until they can be released as 1985 spring breeders.

Will emphasized that the chukars will be released only in areas where all of the birds have been lost or where few have survived.

Chukar populations suffered a higher-than-normal mortality across southern Idaho in the winter of 1980-81 and the birds were wiped out in some areas and reduced to "remnant status" in others, Will said.

Two near-normal winters followed that of 1980-81 but two cold, wet springs resulted in almost no chukar production in most areas, he added. "The spring of 1983 was almost ideal for nesting and brood rearing and

many local populations showed good increase," Will said. "But those gains may have all but been eliminated this winter."

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, said Magic Valley individuals and clubs will be called on to help with this major undertaking. Murrell noted that for the past several years — and most particularly last year when the planting was increased

by 5,000 birds — Magic Valley clubs and individuals raised a lot of birds. They pick them up as day-old hatchlings at the Jerome Game farm and raise them to full plumage.

Murrell said volunteers will need a brooder to keep the chicks warm through the first couple-three weeks. A pen that offers one square foot per chick is preferable. Persons interested in raising some of the birds

should contact the department's regional office in Jerome at 324-4339. The first chicks should be available in three to four weeks.

To accommodate the increase in chukars, Murrell said pheasant production at the Jerome Farm will be reduced from about 6,000 birds to 3,000 roosters. He added day-old pheasant chicks also would be available if volunteers would prefer that species.

Swen reviews his sampling of new equipment for fishing

Brochures and freebies come weekly on new fishing equipment. This time to pass on a few.

The new one-hand open face reels are a coming thing. Most manufacturers have come out with their version. Most that I have tried in the stores work very smoothly but have had some complaints from users.

"Watch that release trigger on the ball," was one comment. If the trigger is made of pot metal, it may break off if the reel is dropped. Most reel manufacturers have answered this complaint by making the trigger and housing from graphite-composite.

Eagle Claw is re-entering the spinning reel market with two new series of reels, the Black Eagle and Double Eagle. Five models range from ultralight to medium-duty with 3:1 retrieve, stern-drag and silent anti-reverse.

Fenwick is entering the market with its own fly reels. They are



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surface, let it dry and, cadabra, you have worms, scented, don't wiggle and clean. Will they catch fish? Just ain't got the heart to try.

Items from my notebook: The dock and launching facilities at Salmon Falls Reservoir may double in size in the coming months or years. Plans are underway by the waterways commission to get this project off the ground.

Heard many complaints about this problem last year. I, for one, had to bench a boat over night, only to have a windstorm come up and was fighting waves in the dark trying to keep the boat from smashing the bottom out on the rocks along the bear near the launching ramp.

Another blessing to us fishermen is the news that no new water ski docks will be added at Salmon Falls Creek. See SWEN on Page D4

CAP banquet a good start

TWIN FALLS — The nation's first official and formal grassroots blast at poaching got off to a social if not spectacularly eventful momentary start last Friday.

Patterned in the mode of Ducks Unlimited banquets, about 100 persons from throughout Southern Idaho took part in the first Citizens Against Poaching get-together.

Mike Harrop, event chairman, said the was a little disappointment from a monetary standpoint but well worthwhile from the aspects of participation and insights for future events.

"We made money — not a lot of money but more than we would have had if we hadn't tried it," Harrop said. "It was a start and I think everyone associated with it feels that its worth another try."

Harrop said one of the major banquet bonuses was "we didn't know who would come, if those coming would spend any money and until now we haven't been exactly

certain where our supporters were. The banquet gave us good ideas on all those points."

"Some good things happened for us," Harrop said with a laugh. "We didn't know how many to expect and we told the food people about 100. For a while the people came in droves — and it appeared we'd underestimated. But about starting time, the arrivals tapered off and when the last chair was filled, the people quit coming in. We hit it just about on the nose."

The crowd attended a good cross-section of outdoor interests. Area conservation officers from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and their wives filled one table and department hierarchy, headed by Director Jerry Conley, from Boise filled another.

Magic Valley Fly Fishers had a good representation with several individual non-affiliated sportsmen.

"We have felt our support tends to come from those who buy (big game) tags and I think that feeling was really well substantiated," Harrop said.

"The other things we gained were the intangibles. It was a great opportunity to get our name in front of the world and we certainly gained the support of the 100 people who were there," Harrop continued.

"Overall, I feel it was worth doing and enough interest was shown and we learned enough that it is certainly worth doing again," he added.

Conley smiled at the disappointment of Harrop, noting that the organizer is always the one with the greatest hope.

"I felt it was a very good event," Conley said. "It was a first-time thing for the nation — and it takes a while for these things to build."

Disease is a stumbling block to bolstering salmon runs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Unlike the steelhead mitigation program that has returned Idaho to pre-dam fishing, the state's chinook salmon runs are probably not holding their own.

Much of that could well change in the next few years if egg sources remain high enough to fill the Sawtooth Hatchery in the Stanley basin and the Lyons Ferry facility in

Washington when they come on line sometime this year.

With those two hatcheries on the drawing boards for the past five years and nearing completion now, it has been a constant struggle of the Idaho and Washington fisheries departments plus the Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Wildlife Service to keep an "egg bank" pending completion of the enormous facilities.

While the chinook have proven themselves

less adaptable to the vagaries of man's manipulation over and around dams on the up and downstream migration cycles, their future has been even more clouded by two things — bacterial kidney disease (BKD) and something called "the spring thing." The University of Idaho research branch is conducting experiments that hopefully will find a cure for the kidney disease. But that research has been on-going for the past four years and a lot of unanswered questions

remain. "The spring thing," also called "dropout" is the most baffling because there is no apparent reason for it. A batch of fall chinook smolts will be swimming and growing merrily in a raceway. As they approach the optimum migrant size of four inches, suddenly a large portion of them simply stop eating. They starve to death and disappear. Until something can be accomplished in overcoming both those maladies, the chinook

program is expected to be erratic. Nutritionists are working on the dropout puzzle to discover if something in the man-made food is leeching or causing the phenomena.

The National Hatchery at Hagerman has come into the battle against BKD as part of a theory that this area's hard (highly mineralized) water may better equip a chinook to resist the disease compared to the softwater conditions in northern Idaho.

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Hatchery readies graduates

HAGERMAN — A graduation day that will see a bumper crop of steelhead smolt stream out of the new Hagerman Steelhead Hatchery is merely greatly appreciated cake feeding for Hatchery Manager Dave Bruhns.

"The most important thing is this was a new facility and the whole thing worked quite well. When you put these ideas and designs down on paper they look good but there always is a nagging doubt that the design criteria will prove totally incorrect," Bruhns said. "Within a few weeks (of construction completion) we had a full load and everything worked well."

The hatchery underwent a multi-million-dollar facelift which left it looking totally different on the outside and filled with new residents. The construction changed it from a trout-raising facility into a two-million capacity steelhead and chinook salmon hotel.

The hatchery exit is underwritten by the Army Corps of Engineers as compensation for the damage done to the Northwest's anadromous fish runs by the dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers. "We will be at full compensation this spring," said Bruhns. "Right at

the level called for in the agreement to meet mitigation."

What this amounts to is a total of 1,120,000 steelhead smolts, averaging nearly 10 inches in length. These will be divided into 428,000 "B" (Clearwater strain) to the East Fork of the Salmon River; 501,000 "A" strain upstream from Redfish Lake, near Obsidian, and 191,000 (part A and part B) to the Little Salmon River near Riggin's. This will mark the first steelhead planting in the Little Salmon River.

In addition, 438,000 spring chinook salmon averaging 5.5 inches in length, will be trucked to Dworshak National Fish Hatchery in May and early June for release in the Clearwater River.

Another 383,000 fall chinooks, averaging 4.1 inches, will be trucked to the Lewiston-Clarkston area for release in the Snake River.

The Hagerman hatchery's area of responsibility with the Little Salmon River was created when turbine and nitrogen saturation at the 11 Columbia-Snake river dams nearly exterminated the runs.

The "A" steelhead strain is the traditional Salmon River drainage habituate. It is smaller fish that makes the trek from the ocean into

the Salmon River headwaters at Galena. The "B" strain is the larger Clearwater native that runs up to 25 pounds without much trouble. The major difference between the two strains and appropriate to the difference in size, is the A usually stays in the ocean just one year compared to two with the B.

Bruhns said under agreement with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the state has call on what his hatchery will produce. "Currently, that is 60 percent A and 40 percent B," he said.

Just about all of the Hagerman B strain will be transplanted into the East Fork of the Salmon — which will make that fork one of the most popular among fishermen.

That strain, originally taken from Clearwater stock, should prove self-perpetuating. Currently, Bruhns has 16 raceways loaded with B strain fish that will go into East Fork in April and May. This is the second generation of East Fork Bs.

This year marks the second phase of that project with installation of a weir on the East Fork, which will complete the cycle of ocean to East Fork to Hagerman to East Fork.

The A strain will be reintroduced. See STEELHEAD on Page D6

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Reservoir. Most of the input given to the waterways groups is to leave it a fishery.

The following is a delicate subject and my advice is for women and children to stop reading right now.

For those who have the job of taking care of our trash and waste at public sites, I have the following complaint.

"Don't throw your cans and bottles into the privy."

"Most are pumped out and you can imagine the problems these create."

"I would like to hold by the heels anyone who throws bottles or cans into the privy and let them fish them-

out," quoth one who has this job.

Idaho Power just may put in a halfway station for floaters of the Snake River between Hagerman and the Bliss bridge. Nothing big, just a table or two, no trash barrels, no rest rooms, just a place you can pull out and have your granola bars.

It will be on land owned by Idaho Power and may solve some complaints by property owners along the river concerning floaters beaching along their property.

The rule among these floaters has been: If you bring it in, take it out. This same rule will apply. Most of

these floaters are the cleanest lot we have in outdoor users and they seem to police themselves very well—but along comes the occasion stob.

Keep it clean, keep it safe and we can have a recreation-in-our-backyard that we usually have to travel miles to have.

Whom do we thank? First, Idaho Power and then Jim Knutz, chairman of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, who came up with the idea and who made the contacts.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Dave Bruhns, hatchery manager, said his facility has been cooperating with the Idaho researchers for the past five years.

"They are developing the theories and we are doing the 'grunt' work," Bruhns says with a smile.

So far there is a feeling, not scientifically substantiated, that the combination of Magic Valley's hard water and warmer water temperatures that promote more rapid growth may be a factor in the fight against BKD.

One thing proven is that the 58-59 degree Hagerman spring water may cut a year off the cycle of the fall chinook. Unlike the steelhead smolts which have just about doubled in size in man's raceways and apparently survive the downstream trek better because of it, salmon still apparently must be released in the four inch area. Kept to greater size, fewer of them are inclined to start the downriver trip.

The difference between spring and fall chinook salmon rivers in Idaho is that the spring chinook will hatch one spring and attain that four-inch length by the next, then start down toward the ocean. The fall chinook hatch later and are too small the first spring to feel the downstream urge. They wait until the second spring to leave the hatching waters.

With Hagerman's warm water, the fall chinook will attain the desired length from fall to the first spring, thus cutting eight months off the cycle.

This leads to two more areas of speculation. The first, and major, is BKD. While the chinook may be returned to the wild at a much earlier age, there is no indication that the mortality rate is lessened.

Bacterial kidney disease kills in the hatchery as well as after the

release," Bruhns said. "Consequently, releasing the smolts earlier may only mean that more die in the river or ocean than in the hatchery."

The second speculative theory divides again into two parts. One would suggest that if the warm-water raised chinooks would have a normal sexual maturity cycle afterward, they would spend three years in the ocean and the resulting size of individual fish in the return run would be considerably greater because the growth rate is greatest in salt water.

But offsetting such a pleasing theory is Bruhns' caution that "there are a lot of skeptics who question the quality of a warm-water produced smolt." And he thereby raises the possibility of increased mortality through a weakened stock.

Of importance to the program itself, however, remains the fact that if the chinook can be promoted to smolt size in warm water without penalty, it would amount to an eight-months saving in feeding and manpower.

The total flight in Idaho and the upper reaches of the Columbia is to save the genetic strengths of the so-called "brights." These are the long-ranging chinooks that battle 800 stream miles into the Salmon River headwaters. Unlike their coastal river-spawning cousins, called tules, the inland breeders retain a bright exterior. The tules' shading dissolves into a dark exterior almost on re-entry into fresh water.

Biologists believe that if the genetic strengths of the brights are lost, inland streams could not be repopulated by introducing tule strains. They simply wouldn't have the inherent stamina for the long upstream trip.

It is that situation that all the agencies have been fighting for the past several years.

The Hagerman hatchery's place in this "egg bank" program has been instrumental in keeping the cycle going for five years. Without that five-year project, some speculate that the "brights" already would be too badly depleted to recover.

The spawning brights are trapped at Ice Harbor Dam on the lower Snake River. The eggs are fertilized and eyed there, then shipped to Hagerman where Bruhns and his crew receive them usually in December and January. The fish will attain the four-inch length by June when they are transported back to the Lewiston area and released into the Snake River near Asotin.

All of these are marked with nose tags and some have been taken off the coast of Alaska by sport and commercial fishermen.

Hagerman's participation this year in the fall chinook egg bank will produce 383,000 for release.

Hagerman also is part of the egg preservation plan for spring chinooks with these eggs coming from the Clearwater River. Smolts will return 438,000 spring smolts to the Dworshak National Hatchery in May and early June for release into the Clearwater.

The plan also is providing eggs for a Washington hatchery in the Blue Mountains. By dividing the eggs between two sites, the chance of one major disease outbreak destroying the entire brood stock is cut in half.

"By ourselves we do not produce enough (smolts and eggs) to fill the new (Sawtooth) hatchery but enough to sustain current populations," Bruhns said. "When the Sawtooth and Lyons Ferry hatcheries go on line, they will have two sources of supply because of this egg bank."

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into the main Salmon headwaters and the currently-under construction Sawtooth Hatchery, primarily built for chinook salmon, will be used to perpetuate that run.

Bruhns said the conversion to steelhead hasn't caused any major problems for him and his crew. The new facility, which includes a laboratory, more than doubled the former trout capacity but because of new designs "we open with seven fulltime employees with the only difference being an additional four seasonal workers needed at the time

of transporting the smolts out of here."

Bruhns said the wariness of steelhead took a while to get adjusted to over the way "rainbow trout would swarm after you when you hand fed."

Helping make things easier was the way the steelhead adapted to the "feed at demand" automatic feeders that are now very general in commercial operations.

The loaded feeder hangs over the raceway and dispenses feed when a rod projecting into water is jigged. Commercial trout quickly found that ramming its nose into that rod would trigger a rain of feed. But because

steelhead are considerably more wild, there was some apprehension whether they would discover the play.

"We even put a cork at the bottom of each rod to give them a bigger target to aim for," Bruhns said. Whatever caused it, the steelhead know where to go and what to do when hungry.

Bruhns said there is a difference in growth rate, too.

"With trout our growth rate was a pretty predictable 1.1 to 1.2 inches per month," he said. "Steelhead, although a trout, are growing at about three-quarters of an inch per month.

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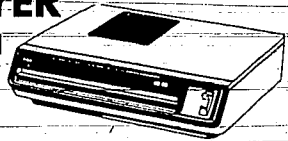
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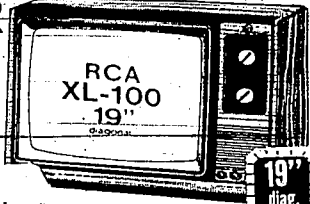
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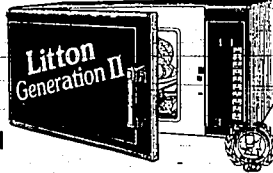
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Even silly game laws must be obeyed

One of the problems in wildlife law enforcement is that some laws failed to correspond with the ethics of some outdoorsmen.

For instance, I was hunting white-tailed deer in Alberta several years ago when a combination of buck fever, a smart white-tail and a dumb mule deer led me to break the law.

After watching a white-tail disappear into an isolated clump of willows, I was sure my first white-tailed deer would be in the freezer soon.

I was standing on a low ridge some 30 yards distant and could clearly see all around the willows.

Naturally, the canny buck I sought sat tight, so I threw a rock into the willows to flush him.

Immediately after the rock's impact, a large horned deer raced for the nearest cover.

I snapped up my rifle, found the animal in the scope and squeezed the trigger.

After the report, I walked up to a mule deer buck with three points on one side and four points on the other.

The mule was good sized, but his non-typical rack made him illegal in the area where I was hunting. He needed four points on both sides to be taken. As I tried to dress the deer that I had just poached, I heard the white-tailed buck trot out of the willows and leave the area.

Once I had the buck on the highway, I was safe from apprehension. I had tags for both white-tailed and mule deer, but I knew that I had poached would have been legal another 20 miles down the road.

That incident didn't bother my conscience. It was an honest mistake, and I did salvage the animal. I had tags to fill and I filled it.

But according to the law, I was in the wrong. Had I met a game warden near the kill, I'd have been charged, and the embarrassment of public census would have cut deeply.

The particular law represented an ethic with which I didn't agree.

Trophy hunters had set aside a portion of the province's mule deer area so that buck's could grow big and strong before being hunted.

They sought something to hang on the wall. My interest has always been in meat in the freezer.

I generally disagree with trophy hunting because



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

It results in the least palatable game being taken. And because wildlife watchers would rather see an immense stag than some humble little forkhorn. I think we should shoot the little guys, leaving the big tough bucks for tourists.

Besides, trophy hunting also results in taking the strangest bucks — those which should be left to improve the herd.

Don't get me wrong — I follow the rules whether I agree with them or not. Courtrooms are not places where a conservationist should spend much time.

If I'd shot an elk or someone's cow by mistake, I'd have turned myself in and faced the music.

That particular law still exists, but it's in another country and of little concern to us here.

But Idaho also has silly laws which aren't universally supported by sportsmen.

The problems generated by these laws are immense. If a hunter finds he can violate the law and keep his conscience clear, he may establish a pattern of disregard for game laws.

The law prohibiting shooting hen pheasants is biologically knowledgeable hunters to shoot hens because the practice does no damage to pheasant populations.

But once you begin shooting hens, it's only a small step to disregard possession limits.

And once you begin to disregard possession limits, it is only another small step to disregarding closed seasons, shooting hours, daily limits and so on.

So because we have a silly law that forbids us to shoot hens, we create poachers who violate laws that are important.

Other silly Idaho laws include the size restriction on big horn sheep and too low limits on brook trout.

The law prohibiting shooting hen pheasants to shooting rams above a certain size only — say three-quarters curl of their horns.

Now while it may make a difference to trophy hunters that only trophies come out of the mountains, the sheep herd needs its old rams.

They represent the genetic material which the breed needs to survive adverse winters, parasites and diseases. They also represent knowledge essential to the continued survival of the sheep herd.

Sheep are traditional animals. That is, they go to the same places at the same times of the year.

In the spring and summer, rams older than two years form into all-male herds and migrant from winter quarters to summer ranges separate from those used by ewes, lambs and young rams.

These bachelor herds are led by old, dominant rams who know their way to good grass, salt licks, shelter from storms and back to wintering and breeding ranges.

Without these large rams, the sheep are in trouble and entire bachelor herds can perish from the hazards of their mountain world.

Therefore, killing only the big rams is silly but it is the law. And should you draw to hunt big horns, you'll find enough checks in the system to keep you honest. It had to be that way — the law was too silly to obey otherwise.

In many Idaho mountain streams, eastern brook trout are wiping out the plants and animals they depend upon for food.

The colorful brookies were planted in the early days of the state's game management effort. No one then knew of the danger offered by this beautiful, sporting fish.

The problem with brookies is that they are too prolific, producing so many young that they overpopulate mountain brooks where they become established.

Like a band of sheep confined to too small an area, brookies overgraze the stream wiping out entire species beneath them in the food chain.

As this happens, native cutthroat trout and imported rainbows disappear and the stream become clogged with four- to six-inch brook trout.

The best thing that we can do for Idaho mountain streams would be to remove all limits on brook trout and put the fish in the freezer where they will do no environmental damage.

Violators sentenced

POCATELLO (AP) — A Tetonian father and his sons were sentenced in U.S. District Court following their conviction in January of illegal wildlife dealings.

Martin Hill Jr., 42, was sentenced to one year's in prison for offering guide services illegally.

Judge Marion Callister recommended the time be served in a minimum security facility.

Hill was also sentenced to five years probation on two lesser convictions included in a five-count indictment, which alleged the defendants conspired to take, transport, illegally sell and transport wild game.

The probation terms are to be served concurrently and after the jail time. Probation conditions include seeking alcohol treatment and agreeing to submit to a search of the defendant's premises at the request of his probation officer.

Hill's sons, Billy Joe, 23, and Robert, 20, were also sentenced to five years probation each. Terms of probation include abstaining from alcohol and enrolling in a 12-day treatment program at a halfway house in Boise if their probation officer demands it.

The Hill sons also must consent to searches by their probation officer and cannot possess a firearm without authorization.

A fourth defendant, Floyd Rammell, was fined \$500 on a misdemeanor conviction in the case and was placed on a year's probation. A probation condition includes allowing his probation officer to inspect his meat processing business in Tetonian at the officer's discretion.

Rammell's father, Russell, was also charged in the case, but was acquitted following the week-long trial in January.

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Swans create problems

JEROME — Magic Valley's Northside has survived a surprising onslaught of swan degradation under conditions slowly and steadily improve for the area's big game herds.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and his coworkers had a surprise when several thousand swans, evidently strayed west off their traditional northern migration route, caused some problems in winter wheat fields.

Some of the swan still remained in the area-through-midweek-but the majority had continued toward their northern production areas.

Swan depression virtually is unheard of but a combination of ideal conditions left some Magic Valley landowners to bear the brunt of a phenomena.

"I suppose the snow conditions to the east and south moved the swan in our direction," said Kvale. "When they got here they found a lot of open water right in the fields and just parked. We had depression plants all the way to the east of Jerome clear into the Minidoka Dam area. Some of the fields had flocks of a thousand or so swan. They were hitting the winter wheat growing in the fields and our local populations of geese and ducks on top of that, it created quite a problem," he added.

The department used cracker shells and zon guns in an effort to disperse the concentrations of birds.

"The cracker shells were fairly effective but the birds get used to those and zon guns. The only real relief is for the migrants to move on north and the local populations to break up into smaller groups," Kvale said. "The number of swan in the area now is down a long way although we still have some smaller groups hanging around. They should be moving out shortly, however."

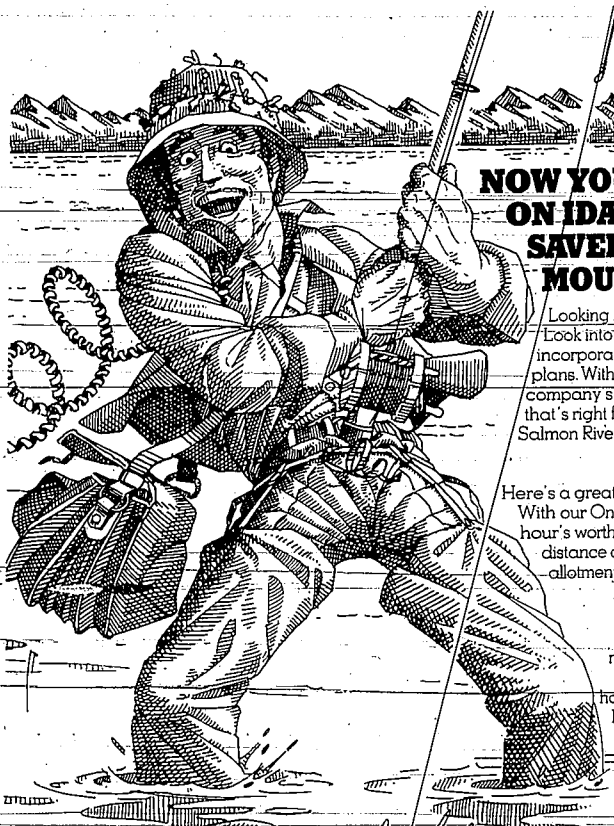
In big game news, Kvale said things remain largely the same at the three major feeding areas.

Swans have begun to bare up a little near Snowflake. Some of the south-facing slopes have lost their snow but there still is a fair amount left on the flats. We're still feeding the whole 1,900 head down there but with the weather moderation we're hopeful we won't have to go too far into April with the program."

"Up north things continue to improve slowly. We're not feeding on Camas Prairie and South Fork (of the Boise River) is about the same. We are cutting back a little on the lower end of the drainage at Willow Creek and Schoolhouse."

Kvale said improvement is most noticeable in the Ketchum area where feeding continues but the melt-off is progressing well enough that the end is in sight.

In the Hunt area, a majority of the deer have completed a pullback into the desert but Kvale said problems still remain with smaller bunches of animals hitting agricultural lands.



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