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81st year, No. 107

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 17, 1986

GOP tactic delays Contra aid vote

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—House Republicans used a surprise tactic Wednesday to abruptly stop House consideration of President Reagan's \$100-million-Nicaraguan aid proposal, saying they wanted to divorce it from an unrelated spending bill Reagan badly wants to veto.

Both sides agreed the issue of Contra aid is not dead and will resurface, perhaps under different ground rules, within a few weeks. As a consequence, the amendment by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., passing it will bar only one Republican opposition. It could bar million-aid-to-the-Contras while making \$27 million available for Nicaraguan refugees.

The unexpected ploy, which blocked consideration of an amendment opposed by the White House, was characterized by GOP leaders as a move to free the aid plan from a \$1.7 billion catch-all spending bill Reagan says is "pork barrel" legislation. "Brimming with waste and excess," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. immediately withdrew the aid plan from consideration temporarily.

Michigan of Illinois, who called the procedure under which the House was operating a "sham charade." The Democratic ground rules he said were, "a variation of the old-con game, secretary Albert R. Brashear said Michel's strategy had been endorsed in advance by the White House.

Michel outlined a complicated procedure to revive the Reagan plan, unencumbered by being attached to the spending bill and O'Neill said he had given his word to Democrats that there would be a vote on the Curdy amendment.

Khadafy back in usual form

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
The Associated Press

TRIPOLI — Moammar Khadafy emerged from two days' seclusion late Wednesday, condemned Ronald Reagan as a "murderer of children," and vowed to press on for world revolution. The Libyan leader, whose baby daughter was reported killed in Tuesday's U.S. bombing raid on Tripoli, told Americans, "We will not kill your children. We are not like you, we do not bombard cities."

ABC News quoted U.S. intelligence sources as saying they received information a mutiny occurred at Tarrhounah — army base, 50 miles south of here — and Libyan jets attacked the mutineers. Libya claimed U.S. warplanes attacked the town. Khadafy, in a 21-minute speech laced with bitterness and bravado, said he would continue to support anti-Western guerrilla groups, but disclaimed responsibility for terror attacks. "I had a white army uniform, he said, and that the U.S. aerial attack, which he said was aimed at "my tent," had failed, and "we will never retreat."



This volunteer crew, equipped with backhoes, tractors, dump trucks and shovels, builds a channel to carry spring water

U.S. speculates on Libyan unrest

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Wednesday received intelligence indicating that Moammar Khadafy had fled his Tripoli headquarters and gone into the Libyan desert, government sources said. They said Khadafy might have been wounded in Monday night's raid. Speculation about a coup in Libya spread through Washington, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said reports of gunfire in Tripoli could indicate that "there may well be some people... who are trying to take matters into their own hands."

past day. "He has several times before gone into the desert with his family, and in Tripoli," the official said, adding that there have been tensions between Khadafy's East German-trained guards and the regular army. "He recharges his batteries in the desert," the official added. "Whether there's more to it this time or not, we just don't know."

Jaycees launch project at Shoshone Falls

By ANNETTE CARV
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When local Jaycee President Bruce Barton learned that it was his organization that had developed much of Harmon Park, he became convinced that the 1986 Jaycees could develop the boating area at Shoshone Falls Park. After a weekend of hard work, an area he describes as having deteriorated into an "overgrown dump" is beginning to take the shape of a park. Jaycee volunteers brought in a bulldozer and three backhoes to start work last weekend, Barton says. They cleaned out brush, dead trees and rock from the area, and they buried and reouted two springs that left land near the dock swampy and overgrown, he says.

This volunteer crew, equipped with backhoes, tractors, dump trucks and shovels, builds a channel to carry spring water

Jaycees launch project at Shoshone Falls

'Overgrown dump' turning into park

Then they started reshaping the park. Part of the hillside has been cut out to form a parking area and prevent four-wheeling about the park, Barton says. The dirt tracks left by recreational vehicles have been reseeded. On future weekends the Jaycees plan to develop a picnic area just above the boating area. One of the springs had flooded the foundation of the building from which ferry operations were conducted before there was a bridge across the Snake River. That site, and one or two others, would be ideal for picnic tables, Barton says. Jaycees plan a ramp from the picnic area to the beach, which will be expanded and terraced. Eventually a watering system will need to be added for grass near the parking lot and picnic tables, he says. Docks are available for the group to install. However, members are considering some loca-

tions upriver to relieve some of the congestion at the popular water skiing and recreational boating site, Barton says. The Jaycees will be providing the labor for the park project, but are depending on local businesses for most materials. Gravel, 200 gallons of fuel and use of heavy machinery has been donated, Barton says. The city of Twin Falls, which owns the park, has contributed materials needed to bury the springs. The group is still seeking donations of weed killer, grass seed and help leveling and packing the parking lot. If the work proceeds as planned, the park should be completed in mid-June, Barton says. Then the Jaycees want the city's approval to give the area its own name — Challenger Park — to honor the seven crew members who died in the Jan. 28 space shuttle explosion.

St. Helens spews ash, smoke column

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Mt. St. Helens sent a plume of ash and steam soaring up to 12,000 feet above summit Wednesday evening, the first eruptive activity at the volcano in about 10 months. Geologist Richard Waitt of the U.S. Geological Survey called it gas and ash emission, but said it was not classified an eruption because the mountain was not producing lava or spitting out large amounts of stones or ash. A plume of gas with some ash in

it rose to 20,000 to 25,000 feet above sea level, Waitt said. That is about 11,000 to 16,000 feet above the mountain's 8,664-foot summit. "This does not mean an eruption is going on. Steam and ash plumes used to be fairly common at Mount St. Helens," said Jim Zolig, a seismologist with the USGS in Seattle. A U.S. Forest Service crew flew near the crater several hours before the plume appeared, and found no signs of further activity, said Liz Mendizabal, deputy press secretary to Gov. Booth Gardner.

Next one is 'a keeper,' Michigan woman says

By PHIL FRAME
The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — A woman who gave birth to another couple's baby, in what apparently was the first such pregnancy, said Wednesday it was her second surrogate pregnancy and called an end to her career as a replacement mother. "I wouldn't do it again. I think I'm going into retirement," said Shannon Boff, 23, who also has had a son by her husband, Gerald. "Any more babies coming from me are going to be keepers." The 7-pound, 3-ounce girl Mrs. Boff delivered Sunday is believed to be the nation's first to have been conceived in the laboratory — where the biological mother's egg was fertilized by the father's sperm — and implanted in a surrogate mother.

Mrs. Boff one year ago gave birth to another child she conceived after being artificially inseminated with the biological father's sperm. She was implanted Aug. 1, 1985 with the egg fertilized through the in vitro method. The resulting child, which belongs to an East Coast couple, was born at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital near Ann Arbor 11 days earlier than doctors had estimated. Mrs. Boff, who received \$100,000 for carrying the latest baby, said at a meeting with reporters that the "money really wasn't a big deal. I was created because this had never been done before." With her 27-year-old husband and 3-year-old son David appearing with her, Mrs. Boff said the latest pregnancy was different than her earlier ones.

"I think this time I felt a lot closer to the baby because I knew it was not ours," she said. She said that after the birth, she held the child and fed her. After hospital employees took the baby to the hospital's nursery, "the parents went there and all the attention went to them, as it should have." Boff said that during the pregnancy, "I would talk to the child and draw faces on her (Shannon's) stomach. I was very happy this is the best pregnancy she's had." "This was exactly the experience we had hoped for," he said. "We were very fortunate to find the couple we did." Attorney Noel P. Keane, who arranged the deal, said total costs to the biological mother and father amounted to about \$40,000.

Hofmann evasive under questioning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A police detective testified Wednesday that documents dealer Mark Hofmann was evasive when questioned about his activities the morning before a bomb blew Hofmann from his sports car.

Salt Lake City Police Detective Jim Bell said that when he accused the seriously injured Hofmann of planting bombs that killed two people on Oct. 16, "medial alarms" went off in Hofmann's hospital room.

Bell's testimony came in the third day of a 5th Circuit Court preliminary hearing to determine whether Hofmann should stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder in the bombing deaths of Steven Christensen and Kathleen Sheets, who was killed when she picked up a pig farm police believe was intended for her husband, Jody Sheets.

A federal explosives expert, Jerry Taylor, testified that the same person who made the three identical bombs was the same person who delivered them. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms veteran said he reached that conclusion because there was no safety device on the bombs and only their maker would know how to hold and position them without setting them off.

The sole difference in the bombs was that the one which killed Christensen contained about 150 concrete nails taped to the outside of a galvanized pipe crammed with smokeless powder, Taylor said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan did not make a decision at the four-hour meeting. Another U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said the president was expected to decide the treaty question by the weekend.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and veteran adviser Paul H. Nitze urged Reagan at the meeting not to exceed the 1979 unratified treaty's ceiling on missiles when a new Trident nuclear submarine begins sea trials next month, the official said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, CIA Director William Casey, arms-control director Kenneth L. Adelman and senior adviser Edward L. Rowny all counseled him to add the submarine's 24 missiles without destroying other launchers in response to allegations of Soviet violations of the treaty.

Arms views in conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan heard conflicting views from his senior advisers Wednesday on whether to keep U.S. nuclear missiles within SALT II treaty limits and assigned two envoys to consult with leaders in Europe and Asia.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan did not make a decision at the four-hour meeting. Another U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said the president was expected to decide the treaty question by the weekend.

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Libya

Continued from Page A1
reports said that suggested it did not originate at the main television studio in Tripoli.

Gunfire in Tripoli around Khadafi's headquarters fueled speculation about factional fighting. One congressional source said elements opposed to Khadafi were "back in town." Another congressional source said the administration had received reports of fighting elsewhere in Libya, outside Tripoli.

U.S. intelligence received reports that gunfire near Khadafi's Tripoli headquarters was not merely renewed anti-aircraft fire from nervous Libyan gunners.

The administration professed uncertainty about developments.

"We cannot confirm the state of his health and we cannot confirm his actual whereabouts or whether he has been injured," said White House deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian.

The intelligence information indicated that Khadafi may have been injured, or at least stunned and that his whereabouts are uncertain.

On CBS Evening News, Weinberger was asked whether Khadafi was losing his grip on the Libyan government.

"There are a lot of peculiar things happening, including a lot of unidentified gunfire going on, and on at strange intervals," he replied. "On the other hand, that happens fairly frequently in some of these cities. But there may well be some people — and there are a lot of them — who have every reason to be unhappy with him, who are trying to take matters into their own hands, in other words, people who read the lesson that this attack was supposed to administer."

ABC News, quoting a U.S. intelligence source, said there were reports of mutiny at the Tarrhunah army base, south of Tripoli. The network said there were reports that Libyan air strikes were used against Libyan army units.

However, the network said there was no indication any particular group had moved to seize power.

Meanwhile, the State Department denied that the raid could have headed requests to "restrain the Libyans" from anti-American terrorism. And Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, appearing before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, insisted that "we're not trying to assassinate" Khadafi.

Confronted with diplomatic criticism of the raids, the administration said that if the Soviets had acted on its plans, authorities might have been able to foil the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, which killed an American serviceman and a Turkish woman and wounded some 200 others.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the Soviets also were warned that supplying SA-5 missiles might encourage Khadafi to "take risks which would force us to respond. This in fact turned out to be the case."

Following the shooting of a U.S. embassy official in Khartoum, Sudan, the State Department on Wednesday said it plans to withdraw a large number of Americans, mostly dependents of diplomats, from that country. It acted out of concern over the shooting and an influx of Libyans into Sudan.

Because of what a State Department official called a "fluid situation" in Khartoum, officials made plans for a reduction in the size of the official American community in the city.

The official, speaking on condition his name not be used, said there were concerns about the security of American women and children in the city and a general belief that they should leave the country. He said it was a situation of "taking regular flights out" not a question of military evacuation.

Weinberger, in Boston to deliver a speech, said that damage to the French Embassy and nearby residences in Tripoli may have been caused by a bomb from an Air Force F-111 that failed to return from the attacks on two Libyan cities.

"It could have come from the plane that is missing," Weinberger said in Boston, where he went to deliver two speeches. "We just don't have any idea. The simple correct answer is, we don't know how that (damage) occurred."

"But it's a mile away from any of the target areas and it was specifically rejected as a target even though there's a large intelligence building right next to the French embassy."

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the search for the two missing crewmen had been called off after Navy planes and ships failed to find any trace of them or their plane.

Pentagon sources said officials are investigating the possibility that the F-111 bomber dropped a bomb off-target after being hit by anti-aircraft fire.

CORRECTION NOTICE

On Wednesday, April 16th, the Keith Jorgensen ad for a Plano and Organ Sale stated that a new Console Piano was \$1388. They have reduced to price to only \$1188.

Khadafy

Continued from Page A1
reconnaissance jet. A Washington source acknowledged that reconnaissance planes had flown over this North African nation.

The Libyans also reported new U.S. attacks Wednesday against Tripoli, Tarhounah and Alouss, 40 miles east of here. But the Pentagon denied it, and reporters here found no signs of new bombardments.

For almost two full days after the damaging U.S. air bombardment of Tripoli, Khadafy had remained out of sight. Earlier Wednesday, he failed to appear for a promised meeting with journalists at his headquarters.

Then, at 11:15 p.m. (2:15 p.m. MST), the Libyan leader appeared on state television, speaking in a studio with a map of Africa behind him.

"We are ready to die and we are

ready to carry on fighting and defending our country," he declared, speaking in Arabic.

He said President Reagan "should be put on trial as a war criminal and murderer of children."

Tuesday attack, which the United States said was targeted on five security and military installations in Tripoli and the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi, also severely damaged a civilian neighborhood in Tripoli. Western diplomats said at least 100 people and probably many more were killed in Tripoli alone.

Doctors said Khadafy's 15-month-old adopted daughter, Hana, was among the dead, and his two sons, aged 4½ and 3, were seriously injured.

At one point in his speech, Khadafy said Libya had not issued orders to murder anyone.



MOAMMAR KHADAFY Situation still puzzling

Today's weather Showers may dampen region today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Today, variable clouds and chance of showers. Highs 50 to 55. Winds westerly 10 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday mostly clear. Low near 50. Seas of frost. Highs mid 50s. Winds light.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and the Lower Wood River Valley.

Today, variable clouds and chance of showers. Highs near 50. Winds locally 10 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday mostly clear. Low near 50. Highs 50 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

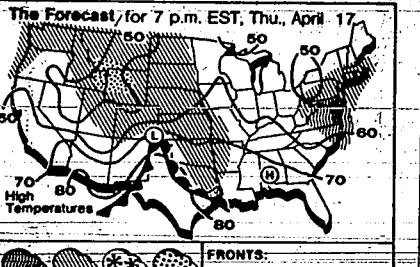
Utah: Mostly cloudy through Friday with scattered rain or snow showers and a few thunderstorms at times. Cooler. Decreasing showers from the west late Friday. Lows mostly in the 30s. Highs 40s.

Nevada: Clearing and partly cloudy with a few flurries in the east tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. Overnight lows mid 30s and 40 p.m. Highs in the upper 40s today and 48 Friday.

Synopsis:

Shower over Idaho were partly cloudy during Thursday afternoon as temperatures warmed. The readings ranged from the upper 40s to mid 50s. As of 1 p.m., Idaho's highest report was 53 degrees at Boise, the National Weather Service said.

Wind conditions prevailed at Pocatello, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls in the afternoon. Westerly winds of 20



mph persisted with gusts up to 28 mph. Elsewhere, winds were fairly light.

The warmest reading in Idaho Wednesday was 53 degrees in Payette, while Stanley reported the low of 24 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 63 percent per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast in Southern Idaho indicates dry conditions with a warming trend. Highs Saturday mid 50s to mid 60s and 60 to 70 Sunday and Monday. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 92 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz. The low was 18 degrees at Williston, N.D.

National	
City	Temp
Kansas City	69
Las Vegas	63
Albuquerque	61
San Antonio	60
Chicago	57
Dallas	57
Denver	53
Des Moines	50
Portland	50
Honolulu	68
Houston	78
Indianapolis	47

Idaho	
City	Temp
Portland, Ore.	56
St. Louis	45
Los Angeles	54
Miami Beach	63
San Francisco	51
Seattle	54
Spokane	52
Washington	52

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Connie Hansen launches bid; Jones files for another term

BOISE (AP) — Connie Hansen launched her bid here Wednesday for the Idaho congressional seat her husband held for 14 years before being convicted of violating federal personal disclosure laws.

Mrs. Hansen filed nominating petitions at the secretary of state's office here for the Republican 2nd Congressional District nomination in Idaho's May 27 primary.

She's the third to file, and two more Republicans have been campaigning for the nomination and are expected to enter the race by the filing deadline Friday afternoon. Yet to file are state Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chaband of Idaho Falls and Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson.

At Idaho Falls, Republican Attorney General Jim Jones launched his bid for a second four-year term as the state's top legal officer. Jones said he had "important unfinished business" left.

So far, he has no opposition in either party.

Jones made a brief afternoon stop at the Eden City Park as he traveled

Government's credit rating low at motel

BOISE (AP) — The federal government has a lousy credit rating at Bryce Faltn's Rodeway Inn in Boise.

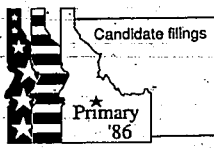
After six months of trying to get the Labor Department to pay a \$21.30 motel bill for a federal worker who underwent medical treatment next door at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Faltn received a check for \$70.77.

The Labor Department wrote Faltn that it will pay the other \$60.53 because the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction bill passed by Congress will not permit it.

Faltn says he wonders now whether he can afford to provide lodging for federal government visitors at discount rates, under an agreement with the General Services Administration. If the government will not pay everything it owes.

The snafu started in October 1985. A federal worker from Oregon had to undergo special treatment at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, next to the motel, for three weeks. The treatment did not require the federal worker to take a hospital room, so it was arranged for the worker to stay at the Rodeway. The bill was to be paid under the Federal Employment Compensation Act, the federal government's equivalent of a workmen's compensation program for its employees.

Faltn and his staff sent the lodging bill to the Labor Department. Labor kept sending the bill back. They kept asking for the surgical procedure number," Faltn said.



from Idaho Falls to Boise. About a dozen supporters turned out to welcome him to the small town where some of his family members reside.

"The most significant achievement during my first term was the conclusion of a Snake River water rights settlement agreement," Jones said. "After a hard-fought battle we were able to negotiate a water allocation settlement which will benefit all Idahoans for many years to come."

He said, however, that many important adjudication issues need to be resolved and that's a major reason why he is seeking another term.

George Hansen held the 2nd District seat for 14 years before being convicted in 1981 on four counts of failing to report loans, commodities profits and other financial dealings. He faces 5 to 15 months in prison and a fine up to \$40,000 but is

appealing the conviction and sentence.

Hansen ran for re-election two years ago but lost to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who is unopposed for his party's primary nomination. Idaho Supreme Court Justice Allen Shepard filed for another six-year term on the nonpartisan judicial ballot.

Incumbents filing for re-election included Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst; Rep. Pamela Bergson, R-Boise; Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma; Rep. Waldo Martens, R-Jerome; Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa; Sen. Bert Murley, D-Cammon and Sen. Chick Blayou, D-Pocatello.

Challengers included Kay Grämer, Jerome, Republican, seeking the seat now held by Rep. Jeff Sloker, R-Twin Falls; Steven J. Walters, Blackfoot, Democrat, seeking the seat held by Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot and Don Macklin, Moscow, Democrat, running for the seat being surrendered by Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow.

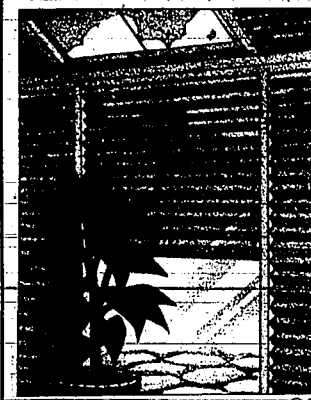
Also, Con Mahoney, Idaho Falls Republican, has filed against Sen. Ann Rvdalch, R-Idaho Falls. Richard Randolph, Boise, Democrat, filed for the seat held by Rep. Ron Slater, R-Boise and Lynn C. Nokes, Boise, Democrat, filed for the seat held by Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise.

Economist says no action is best course

BOISE (AP) — In an effort to ensure defeat of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood's plan to repeal deductibility of excise taxes, a nationally known economist claims no congressional action on tax revision this year would be better than the changes now under review.

"It is debatable whether the proposed tax code emerging in the Senate is fairer and more neutral than existing law," Laurence Meyer told a group of

Idaho business and industry officials Wednesday. "The Senate would do well to wait until political support warrants the consistent application of the principles of fairness, neutrality and simplicity to a serious effort of fundamental tax reform," said Meyer, an economist at Washington University in St. Louis who has been associated with Murray Weldenbaum, the former chief of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors.



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Briefly

Plane's wreckage removed

DUBOIS (AP) — The Clark County sheriff's department has finally removed the wreckage of the light plane that crashed in a remote area of eastern Idaho last week, claiming the lives of Democratic political candidates Terry Rellily, Pete Busch and Busch's wife.

"The area has been cleared," Sheriff Daniel Jernberg said Wednesday.

A helicopter had to be used to lift the wreckage of the single-engine Piper aircraft from the canyon rim in an isolated area of the county south of the Continental Divide that marks the board between eastern Idaho and Montana.

Jernberg said the wreckage was moved to storage in Pocatello, where it will be held until insurance officials have finished with it.

Blackfoot goes after prison

BLACKFOOT (AP) — City officials here have decided to promote Blackfoot as the site for a new maximum security state prison, but plan to solicit citizen input before making a final decision.

The City Council Tuesday night authorized the local chamber of commerce to prepare a prospectus for submission to the state, showing Blackfoot meets criteria for the prison.

If the prospectus results in the city being chosen as one of the three finalists in the search for a prison site, public meetings will be held to determine whether Blackfoot residents support the new prison. State agencies have received applications from 20 locations for the new facility.

Blackfoot leaders have been promoting a 360-acre site near State Hospital South.

Zoning battle reaches courts

POCATELLO (AP) — The battle over a zoning plan in Pocatello's Garden Creek Gap area has continued with the filing of a \$2 million lawsuit against the Bannock County Commission.

Ron Mills & Associates, the Salt Lake City-based landowner of 2,840 acres in Garden Creek, wants the land rezoned from agricultural to recreational use.

The company has proposed construction of a \$15 million recreational subdivision in the area, and Mills claims he has already sold about half the subdivision tracts, despite the commission's rejection last August of the rezoning request.

However, the company isn't actively pursuing the \$2 million suit, hoping instead to resolve the matter in a future court hearing, said B. Lynn Winnmill, an attorney for Mills and Associates.

Sunshine mine closes down

KELLOGG (AP) — The Sunshine Silver Mine, the nation's largest, closed Wednesday as union and company negotiators remained deadlocked over wage and benefit concessions.

United Steelworkers of America Local 5089 officials resolved to let the mine be closed "indefinitely" rather than accept a Sunshine Mining Co. offer of a 35 percent reduction in wages and benefits.

The closure, which affected 400 miners, could last until union contracts expire next April, officials have said. If the mine stayed closed beyond that date, Sunshine legally could hire non-union workers.

Earlier this year, the Sunshine suspended operations for a month because of low silver prices and excess inventory.

Talks between the union and company officials had not been conducted by early Wednesday afternoon.

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The Times-News

HOME DECORATING CLINIC AND SALE

Cain's Home Furnishings proudly announces an important downtown event Tuesday, April 22nd, 6 to 9 p.m. Come join us at 204 Main Ave. North, downtown Twin Falls, for an evening of **exciting values and decorating ideas!**

Phyllis Macay, decorator from Guildcraft Living Showcase in Los Angeles, will be showing how accessories can add drama and excitement to your homes.

Two complete room settings will be transformed with the use of graphics, lamps, pillows, and other accessories! **Pre-registration** is required for this special event.

- Free Cut Flowers
- Free Refreshments
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TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 6 to 9 P.M.

May hearing set on appeal for Creech

BOISE (AP) — Convicted murderer Thomas Eugene Creech is a proven liar, and his statements trying to overturn his death sentence shouldn't be taken seriously, the state of Idaho contends.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan has set a tentative May 9 date for a hearing on Creech's legal efforts to overturn his death penalty, it was ordered by an Idaho district judge after Creech admitted murdering another Idaho State Prison inmate.

Creech was sentenced to be executed on Feb. 3, but his attorney, Rolf Kehne, filed a petition with federal court here and the execution was delayed.

- Creech's appeal centers on three issues:
- Creech pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death without a trial. Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse later refused to allow Creech to withdraw the guilty plea, a decision upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court. Kehne's appeal asks Ryan to order that Creech should be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea.
 - In the Creech case, Newhouse issued an order that Creech must consolidate all his legal appeals and present them at one time, not file appeal after appeal on different issues. The order stipulated that any issue not raised at that time would be waived.
 - Kehne also is attacking Idaho's death penalty law, which does not require a jury to decide if a defendant must be sentenced to death after a conviction of first-degree murder.

COFFEE

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"For The Everyday Gourmet!"
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Twin Falls 733-4285

"I thought those guys in government didn't know beans about farming. Until we asked Steve Symms for help."

Gary White, Rupert, Idaho

WORKING EFFECTIVELY FOR IDAHO

"My personal thanks and appreciation to you, Steve, for your **vital assistance** in securing passage of the Food Security Improvements Act of 1986.

"Your willingness to stare down those who wanted to frustrate our efforts to pass the bill was instrumental to our success. You stared and they blinked. What we could accomplish with more like you!"

— Senator Helms, Chairman, Senate Committee on Agriculture

"Steve, your **strong leadership** in support of the section dealing with non-program crops is particularly commendable. The underplanting provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill threatened farmers in states such as Idaho, where only a fraction of the agricultural base participates in government programs. The Food Security Improvements Act corrects this problem, preventing the subsidized overproduction of beans, potatoes and other important Idaho crops. Your **insistence on reversing** this inequitable situation was critical to working out the underplanting issue."

— Senator Bob Dole, Senate Majority Leader

"The new Farm Bill was well-intentioned. But there was a big loophole in it.

"The problem was, the bill allowed subsidized wheat and grain growers nationwide to plant half their land in non-subsidized crops. Yet they'd still get nearly all their government subsidy checks.

"Without changes, the Farm Bill would have been a disaster for bean, potato and pea and lentil growers in Idaho. It would have put us out of business. The prices of these many non-program crops are already below the break-even point, and this loophole was just making a bad situation worse.

"Steve Symms effectively helped."

"Fortunately, there's people like Steve Symms looking out for the interests of us farmers. Earlier this year, he held meetings and asked us about the Farm Bill. We told him about the loophole and right away he started pressing for Farm Bill changes in the U.S. Senate.

"Senator Symms really saved the day for us. He put the Senate on notice that all other legislation would be blocked until the farmers were treated fairly and the loophole closed. He got the support of Senate leaders and pushed through the passage of the Food Security Improvements Act.

"The new act permanently prevents government subsidized overproduction of beans, peas, potatoes, lentils, and other important Idaho crops.

"Mostly, it protects folks like me.

"Thanks, Steve. Keep up the good work!"

Steve Symms
SENATOR FOR IDAHO

Paul Symms for Senate

Briefly

Deaths of wives probed

MIAMI (AP) — Two Ohio detectives flew to Miami on Wednesday as authorities here and in Columbus re-examined the violent deaths of the wives of the two men killed in the FBI's bloodiest shootout.

The head of Metro-Dade County detectives termed as "unfounded speculation" the theory that William Matix, 34, and Michael Lee Platt, 32, killed each other's wives.

But Maj. John Farrell said authorities aren't ruling anything out as they seek more information on the two who last Friday battled FBI agents who had recognized them as suspects in a string of violent bank and armored car robberies.

They killed two agents and wounded five others before they were killed.

Rough seas slow search

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Choppy seas hampered divers trying to pinpoint additional pieces of the "barned-out" Challenger's right booster Wednesday while an unmanned sub made a video sweep of the ocean

bottom where crew cabin debris has been found.

The civilian ship G.W. Pierce apparently brought in more astronaut remains late Tuesday, according to ship-to-shore radio traffic, before returning to the same general area of the Atlantic search site. The space agency has refused to discuss any such findings out of respect for the families of the seven victims.

Fragment backs theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysis of a two-ton fragment from Challenger's right booster rocket "confirms the hypothesis" that a leak in the rocket destroyed the space shuttle and killed its crew of seven, a member of the presidential investigating panel said Wednesday.

"It lends to be evidence of confirmation," said Neil Armstrong, the vice chairman of the presidential commission.

Armstrong and three other commissioners held a news conference Wednesday at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., to discuss the booster fragment brought to Cape

Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday, two days after being fished from the Atlantic.

Forced branding barred

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The federal government cannot force dairy farmers to brand their cows on the face to identify them for a milk surplus reduction program until a trial is held on a humane society's suit against the practice, a judge ruled Wednesday.

"It has long been the public policy of this country to avoid unnecessary cruelty to animals," wrote U.S. District Judge Michael Telesea.

Reagan; senators meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and senior Republican senators met Wednesday, but they appeared to make little progress in bridging their differences that have stalled action on a fiscal 1989 budget.

"I expressed my views. I didn't change mine. I don't think the president changed his," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Ban smokeless tobacco ads and raise taxes, report says

BOSTON (AP) — All advertising for snuff and chewing tobacco should be banned and taxes raised to discourage the growing teen-age habit of chewing and dipping, which poses a serious threat to public health, a new report concludes.

An estimated 10 million Americans — 3 million of them under age 21 — use smokeless tobacco, which has been linked to mouth cancer and gum disease, among other ailments.

"This industry, intentionally or unintentionally, has triggered a fairly significant level of use among our nation's children," said the chief author of the report, Dr. Gregory N. Connolly of the Massachusetts

Department of Public Health. Connolly, the state's top dental officer, was a chief proponent of a new law requiring warning labels on smokeless tobacco.

"This appears to be one man's crusade against a legitimate industry," said Michael J. Kerrigan, president of the Smokeless Tobacco Council.

Connolly's report was published Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. Among co-authors were researchers from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Center for Health Statistics and the American Health Foundation.

Actor Crawford victim of strokes

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Broderick Crawford, who won an Oscar for "All the King's Men" and played the beefy, fast-talking chief on television's "Highway Patrol," was hospitalized Wednesday after suffering a series of strokes.

"He's very, very ill," said Al Melnick, Crawford's longtime agent. "He's had a series of strokes, and a big one about a year ago. He just hasn't been coming along."

Melnick said Crawford, 72, has been at about half a dozen hospitals over the past year, and was admitted to Eisenhower Medical Center recently.

CORRECTION

The VCR on page 16 of the Sears April 16 circular is incorrectly described as having a stereo. It does not. The Sears Better Horizontal Blinds on page 1 of the Saturday April 19 Only Sale are 25% off. Only the blind cleaner is free.

We regret and inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

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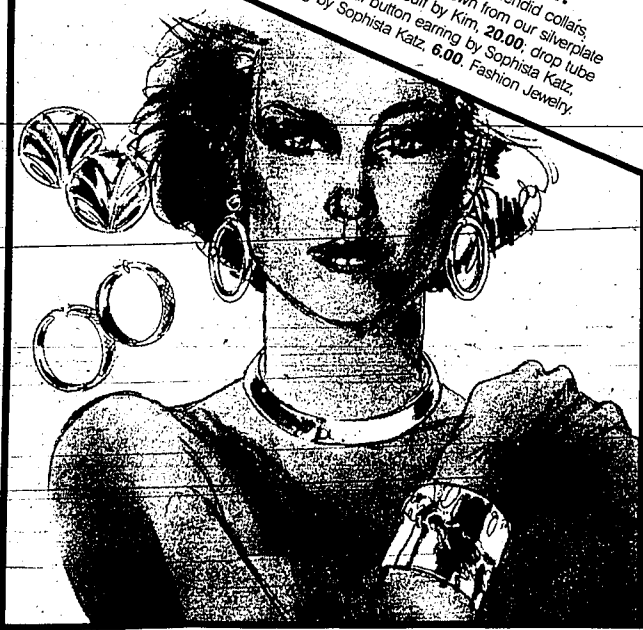
Bend-Redmond to Portland	\$39
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THE RUSH FOR SILVER IS ON!

This season's most exciting jewelry accent. Unique earrings, splendid collars, shimmering cuffs. All the key pieces and all at The Bon. Shown from our silverplate collection: Rounded collar by Kim, 20.00; drop tube hoop earring by Sophista Katz, 7.00; shell motif button earring by Sophista Katz, 6.00; Fashion Jewelry, 7.00; textured slim wedding band earring by Sophista Katz, 6.00.



Cronkite in running for flight

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — One hundred journalists, 64 of them from newspapers and other publications and 36 broadcasters, were named Wednesday as semifinalists in the process of selecting the first reporter to ride the space shuttle.

Among the names on the list: Walter Cronkite, the retired CBS anchorman who is a special correspondent for the network; Associated Press aerospace writer Paul Rezer; and New York Times science writer John Noble Wilford.

Officials with the Journalist-in-Space Pro-

ject released the names in an afternoon news conference.

There was no one from Idaho on the list.

The semifinalists included several Pulitzer Prize winners: Willard, Boston Globe photographer Stan Grossfield, Seattle Times reporter Peter M. Rainsworth and freelance writer Jon D. Franklin, formerly of the Baltimore Evening Sun. Four people each were selected from The Washington Post and ABC News.

Al Rossiter Jr., science editor for United Press International, also was chosen as a

semifinalist.

Among the well-known news figures who said they applied but were not accepted were ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson and NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw.

The semifinalists face three more selection panels and their space flight cannot be scheduled until the outcome of a presidential commission's investigation of the Jan. 28 explosion of Challenger.

Project spokesman Jack Bass said Wednesday that two of the semifinalists ex-

pressed some reservations briefly before accepting.

"The general tone was enthusiasm," said Bass. "We had one or two who wanted to think it over, and after thinking it over, accepted." He would not say which of the semifinalists hesitated before accepting.

Writer Tom Wolfe, author of "The Right Stuff," a book about the beginnings of the space program, withdrew his application because of "a long-term" commitment. Bass would not confirm whether Wolfe was invited to be a semifinalist.

THE BEEF IS BACK AT SWENSEN'S

The search for a piece of beef on a hamburger bun has been well chronicled in recent T.V. commercials. If you've been moving the peas and potatoes around on your dinner plate at home trying to find a little piece of beef, Swensen's big beef sale this week is your answer to the successful rediscovery of beef on your kitchen table. At Swensen's prices there's no reason to hide the beef anymore! Finest quality beef — Swensen's

beef is U.S.D.A. CHOICE. The out of town chain stores are all using ungraded beef now. They give it a fancy name like "Supreme" but it could be any grade. Steaks better trimmed at Swensen's! You NEVER had to chew the fat of Swensen's. Now the other stores are trying to trim their steaks like we always did. Enjoy the best beef now & save at Swensen's!

GROUND BEEF \$1.09

LEAN Swensen's Dependable Quality

GROUND BEEF \$1.59

EXTRA LEAN

RUMP ROAST \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, Boneless

CUBE STEAK \$1.77

LEAN TENDER

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.25

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, 7-Bone Cut

FREEZER BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Locally Produced Beef, Cut, wrapped & frozen to your specifications.

SIDE BEEF \$1.09

FRONT QUARTER \$1.05

HIND QUARTER \$1.25

Grade A Whole **CHICKENS** 49¢ lb.

Grade A Cut Up **CHICKENS** 55¢ lb.

ROUND STEAK \$1.38

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, Full Cut

T-BONE STEAK \$2.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SHOULDER STEAK \$1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

ROUND STEAK \$1.48

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, Boneless

BEEF LIVER 69¢ lb.

FRESH SLICED

ICEBERG LETTUCE \$1.00

2 Heads For

SWEET NAVEL ORANGES \$1.00

5 lbs. For

RED RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ lb.

39¢ lb.

ASSORTED EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON APPLES 99¢

Red Delicious, Golden, Winesap

GRANNY SMITH APPLES 59¢ lb.

Imported

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3 For

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Half Gallon, 10 Popular Flavors

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Hershey's Real 12 oz. Pkg. Milk Choc. or Semi-Sweet

HONEY GRAHAMS 2 lb. \$1.88

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SOFT COOKIES 99¢

Nabisco Almost Home 12 Delicious Varieties. Reg. \$1.49 12 oz.

DISHWASHER ALL \$1.99

65 oz.

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BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.88

Coronet 8 Roll Pkg.



Comics

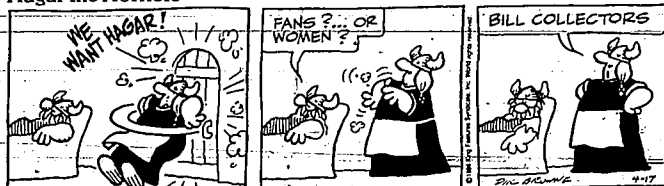
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



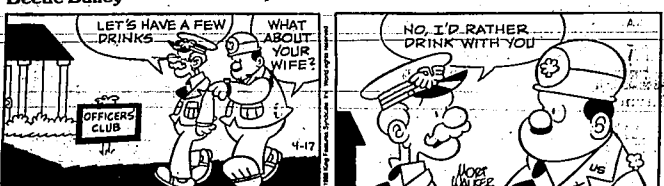
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



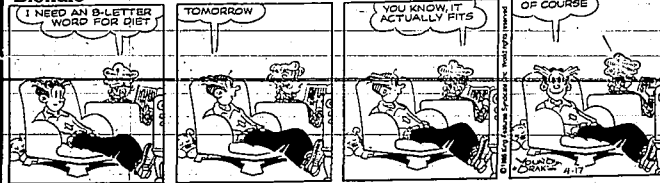
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



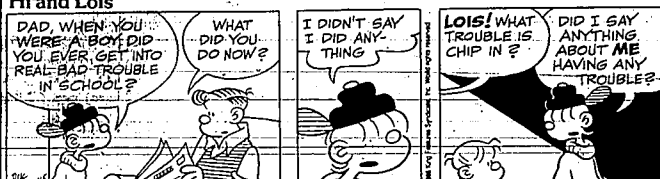
The Wizard of Id



Broom Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Weight
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- Expression
- Cupid
- Eunice & Bryan
- Range measure
- Milan money
- Robbitt
- College official
- Torch
- Puzzle
- Shakespeare
- Broad
- Comic George
- Free
- Gazette
- Kind of lily
- Strip tax
- Head man
- Embankment
- Carte
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- Musical passage
- Prepared fish
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- Rebellef
- Stairway part
- Ischy premier
- Piece of action
- Doctrine
- Musical exercise
- Fragrant wood
- Isolated
- Further
- Quote
- Scot pronounciation
- Unhappiness
- Happen
- 51 Far prof.
- 52 Oil land
- 53 "I - give you..."
- 54 Press
- 55 Aromatic plant
- 56 Criticize

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

H	A	R	E	S	P	A	I	R	E	C	A	S	E
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The left eye of the squid is four times larger than the right eye. This lets him see better, though not look better. He uses the little eye close to the surface, the big eye down deep.

Out there is a small contingent of purists who contend honey is not an entirely natural food - because it has been refined by the bees.

Collectors of palindromes - phrases that spell the same backwards and forwards - probably haven't yet seen this one: "Red rum, sir, is murder."

What are we talking about when we mention "Domino," "Spud" and "Twenty-Grand"? It's said only about 20 percent of the population remembers those cigarette brand names.

LITTLEST SPY
So tiny was the French dwarf

Riechberg - only 23 inches at maturity - he could pass for a baby in diapers. Costumed as such, during the French Revolution, he was left cunningly where he could eavesdrop on sensitive conversations. And so garbed, in the arms of innocent girls, he carried secret dispatches in an out of Paris. I believe Riechberg was the world's smallest spy.

Q. Do crocodiles commit rape?
A. Possibly. The male overpowers the female and flips her on her back. But crocs are so brutal generally that the human concept of rape may not be applicable.

ADAMS' DYING WORDS
Q. What were the dying words of the second U.S. President John Adams?
A. "Thomas Jefferson still survives." He was wrong, Jefferson had died a few hours earlier that day - July 4, 1825. Bitter man, Adams. He'd nursed a long resentment ever since Jefferson beat him to become the third president.

Can you visualize the distance between Savannah, Ga., and San Diego, Calif.? That's how far it is across Alaska. Not even Texas, California and Montana combined are as big as Alaska.

Q. Says here the fiercest predator, the tiger, has one weakness - What is it?
A. Lack of stamina. It's only good for the short chase.

Wax paper, too, was invented by Thomas Edison.

project that can be mutually profitable.

Daily Horoscope

a vital interest and choose the one that seems most feasible.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Do whatever can gain you greater prestige during the day; not be forceful in the work like a charm now. Avoid a meddler.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan now to handle financial affairs so that you can have a reserve fund during times of emergency. Set up a good budget for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to improve conditions around you so that the future will be rosier for you.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Experts can give you excellent advice during the day, and then make a good plan for the future.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study various ways for gaining

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 22): Some activities you have not handed lately should be made to work like a charm now. Avoid a meddler.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You have an opportunity to learn much that can be helpful to you in the future, so be alert to such.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A person in business can show you how to be more wise in your investments, so listen carefully.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get together with a business person and work on a new spiritual training.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY... he or she will be very successful-minded and will formulate a workable plan and study hard to make it a reality. One who will know when it is wise to rest and have a busy and fruitful life. A sports-minded individual here. Don't neglect business person and work on a new spiritual training.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day get a jump on upcoming influences of a planetary nature by adopting a new perspective on whatever has to do with your routines.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are eager to get everything working properly under your own roof so spend as much time as you can.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Day hours; bring good luck in financial and property affairs, but later steer clear of a con artist.

Briefly

Police rescue Irish socialite

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Police and soldiers surrounded a hideout and rescued Jennifer Guinness at dawn Wednesday. The Dublin socialite said she had hidden a car jack under her pillow, hoping for a chance to hit one of her kidnappers.

The three men who held her surrendered peacefully after six hours of negotiations at the house in Dublin, police said.

Mrs. Guinness, the petite 48-year-old wife of merchant banker John Guinness, looked none the worse for her eight-day ordeal, when she appeared at a news conference. Police praised her coolness and courage.

Japanese explorer reaches pole

TOKYO (AP) — A 32-year-old Japanese explorer has walked from Canada's Cornwallis Island to the magnetic north pole and back in 34 days and is believed to be the first person to make the round-trip on foot, the Kyodo News Service reported Wednesday.

Kyodo said Mitsuro Oba of Tokyo returned to Resolute on Cornwallis Island in Canada's Northwest Territories on Wednesday.

The spokesman said a support plane confirmed Oba's arrival at the pole, 273 miles from Resolute, on March 30, Kyodo reported.

Thatcher fends off censure bid

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher fended off an opposition bid late Wednesday to censure her backing of the U.S. bombing of Libya. Her party won a 325-206 vote to end the six-hour emergency debate.

During the debate, she rejected a libel of terrorist attacks sponsored by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi and declared, "The time had come for action. The United States took it. Their decision was justified. As friends and allies we support them."

The debate resulted from Mrs. Thatcher's decision to let the United States use 18 of its British-based F-111 bombers in the air raids on Libya early Tuesday.

Peters returns to Quaker school

SAFFRON WALDEN, England (AP) — The 14-year-old American-born granddaughter of Josef Stalin returned to her Quaker school Wednesday, tearfully embracing teachers and classmates and saying her mother was sorry she made her move to the Soviet Union.

"It's a very emotional moment. I didn't think I'd get back," said Olga Peters, in the assembly hall of the Friends' School in Saffron Walden, 12 miles from Cambridge.

She left the boarding school in October 1984 when her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, abruptly left her home in Cambridge and took Miss Peters to the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev pledges to aid Libya

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi in a letter published Wednesday that the Kremlin would keep its "commitments" to strengthen Libya's defenses.

Gorbachev also gave Khadafi solid support in his clash with the United States.

"The United States stands for all to see as the main culprit of the escalation of international tension, irresponsibly playing with the fate of millions of people for the sake of satisfying its imperial ambitions," he said in the letter.

Bomb scare disrupts UN debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council abruptly suspended its deliberations Wednesday on a Libyan complaint about U.S. military attacks after a telephoned bomb threat.

Nothing was found after the chamber was cleared for a search by security guards, and the Council resumed following a 10-minute break.

World

OPEC ministers hunt for compromise

GENEVA (AP) — Faced with stalemate in talks aimed at pushing up oil prices, OPEC leaders broke off a formal conference Wednesday and huddled in small groups to search for a compromise, officials said.

All ministers from the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries planned Tuesday, said cartel spokesman James Audu.

But there were no indications that

a settlement was near, which helped send oil futures prices tumbling on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

In trading Wednesday, contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, fell to \$11.43 a 42-gallon barrel, down \$1.27 from Tuesday's \$12.70 close.

Analysts said the slide was mainly due to traders' lack of confidence that the OPEC ministers would be able to reach a production-sharing

accord that would bolster prices.

Audu said the U.S. air strikes on Libya, which had dominated the conference's first day Tuesday, were not discussed in Wednesday's session.

He told reporters that the question of whether to impose an oil embargo on the United States in response to the American raids on Libya was "finished."

Although Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakshuki had declared before

Tuesday's session that he intended to call for a ban on oil shipments to the United States, other officials said no such proposal was made.

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Charges name 7 in tainted wine case

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A prosecutor investigating the tainted wine which has killed 22 people filed murder charges Wednesday against seven defendants in the case.

Named as defendants were Giovanni and Daniele Cravegna, wine merchants from Narzole in the Piedmont region, which marketed the largest amounts of tainted wine. Also charged were five others who supplied methyl alcohol to the firm.

Albino Noboli, who had issued the original arrest warrants on charges of manslaughter, said he upgraded the charges because the defendants



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Out of Africa 8:00

THE MONEY PIT

DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-3:20
6:15-7:10-9:00

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Kevin Bacon in **QUICKSILVER**
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MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV
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WAITING TIME IS OVER...

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JEROME CINEMA

THE HITCHER

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TWIN CINEMA

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SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05 & 5:10-7:15-9:20

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STARTS FRIDAY

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NEVER PICK UP A STRANGER.

THE HITCHER

STARTS FRIDAY GOODING CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

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DAILY 9:00 ONLY

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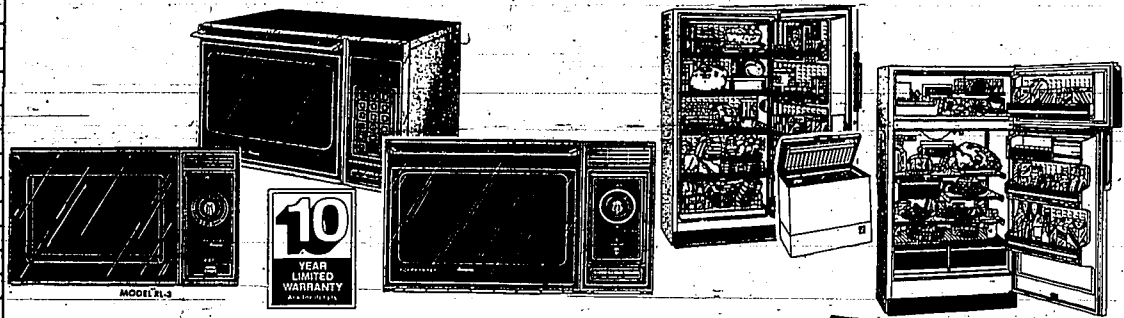
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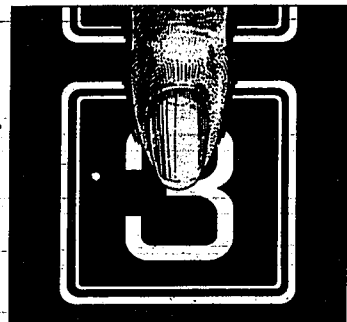
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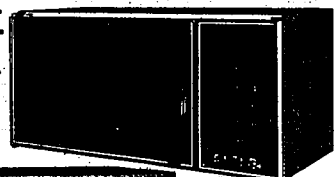
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A VERY TOUCHING GIFT.



Hart to challenge Bruce for judge's position

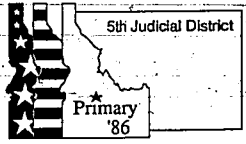
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Times-News writer

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for Judge Bruce, he is again facing a strong challenge, this time from Magistrate Judge William Hart, 45, of Lincoln County.

"I am not planning to get into the same type of campaign we had four years ago," Bruce said. "I enjoy being a district judge. It is an education and a way of meeting peo-

ple in the community that I would not otherwise meet. I have had a good opportunity to understand the problems our farmers and ranchers face and have developed a great respect for the lives they lead. I hope I can continue being the district judge in this area."

Bruce said he has filed his petition for reelection with the secretary of state and hopes to maintain district-wide voter support.

"I think I have done a good job in the District Court position and feel I am well-qualified to handle the responsibilities," Bruce said.

Hart, formerly a Jerome attorney, was appointed 5th District magistrate in Lincoln County in January 1984. He succeeded Daniel

Hurbull, who was named district judge in Twin Falls when Theron Ward retired from the bench.

Hart says he plans a strong campaign in quest of the district judge position and is ready to move to Minidoka County, as would be required if he is elected.

"I have some strong support from throughout the eight counties in the district," Hart said. "I have served in all parts of the district since becoming a magistrate two years ago."

Idaho's district judges are elected on a non-partisan, district-wide basis in the primary election. The 5th Judicial District includes the counties of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka. There are six judge positions in

the eight-county area and Bruce and Hart will be running for a four-year term in Minidoka County.

"A lot of people in Minidoka and Cassia counties have asked me to consider the district judge office and I guess that is what stimulated me to file my candidacy," Hart said.

He said he has 18 years experience as a trial lawyer and understands what people go through on both sides of a trial issue.

"I think people want their cases processed in a dignified and speedy manner and should not be frustrated by delays," Hart said.

He said he is not accusing Bruce of not handling cases in a speedy and dignified way. "At this time, I think we have a good pro-

• See JUDGE on Page B4



Times-News photo by BRUCE SAEVON

Field work comes early this year

Getting a head start on preparing the fields this year, Brad Requa works his family's farm northeast of Filer with a tractor, Requa says he prefers being in the open air when working in the fields. Like many Magic Valley farmers, Requa was able to start work about a month earlier than usual this year. This field will be planted in beans later this spring.

Hearings set on hospital tax plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Two public hearings gauge the support for a county-wide hospital district were set by the Blaine County Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

The hearings were set after Blaine County Medical Center Administrator David Farnes gave the commissioners petitions with 1,175 signatures supporting an election to form the taxing district.

Following the public hearings, the county will hold a special election so voters can decide if they want the district to pay for capital improvement and maintenance to the Hailey Hospital.

The commissioners will hold the hearings at 4 p.m. on May 13 and at 7:30 p.m. May 20 in the county courthouse in Hailey. They chose to hold two hearings to give people throughout the county a chance to voice their opinions.

Seeking the county-wide district is a change in plans by the center's board of trustees. They had originally sought a district that included only part of the county because they didn't want to overlap the district with the primary service area of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

The hospital board also was afraid the north-county vote would

go strongly against the idea and cause it to fail.

However, last month the commissioners strongly encouraged the trustees to seek a county-wide district to keep tax payments lower and because the hospital's services are available to all county residents.

Kendall Kinghorn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, says the commissioners' opinions helped persuade his board to seek the county-wide taxing district.

Kinghorn also says "the county-wide district will lessen the burden on the taxpayers in the original district."

Because the original plan would include only about one-fourth of the county's \$1 billion in assessed valuation by excluding the Sun Valley-Ketchum area, the district would have had to tax property owners at a rate of about \$60 on each \$75,000 of taxable property to raise the \$200,000 the trustees say the hospital needs.

With the county-wide district, the tax will be only about \$15 a year on the same amount. Farnes says that with the 50-50 homeowners exemption a home and lot assessed at \$75,000 will pay about \$9 a year with the county-wide district.

Farnes told the commissioners the signatures on the 44 petitions

came from throughout the county and indicate county-wide support for the district.

The trustees need signatures from 10 percent of the county's qualified elector and taxpayers to create the election. With the county having a population of about 12,000, Farnes says the 1,100 signatures are more than enough to qualify.

The county clerk's office will verify the signatures on the petitions.

The center's trustees are seeking the district to supplement the rev-

enues the hospital raises from its services. They say the money will go to pay for new equipment, maintenance and repairs and not for daily operations.

Last year, the hospital claimed a \$65,000 deficit after a \$180,000 deficit in 1984.

Since about 1980, the commissioners had budgeted about \$150,000 to support the hospital and rest home. In the last couple of years, however, they have become more reticent to give that support.

District issue on ballot

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The question of whether to form a new taxing district to support Gooding County Memorial Hospital will be put to Gooding voters May 27.

Gooding County Clerk John Myers told the Board of County Commissioners Monday evening qualifying signatures had been certified on petitions to get the issue on the primary election ballot.

He said a group called the Steering Committee for the

Future of the Hospital turned approximately 850 names into his office last week and 768 had been certified as registered voters by Monday afternoon. The valid signatures of 700 residents were needed to set the election, he said.

Myers said a public hearing on the new taxing district proposal will be held at the county courthouse May 1 at 7 p.m.

Doyle Pugmire, county assessor and hospital board chairman, has said the proposal would raise as much as \$266,000 per year to help operate the financially strapped county hospital.

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Jerome mayor seeks floterial seat

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Mayor Ralph Peters of Jerome announced Monday he will seek election for seat B in District 25, a floterial position in the House of Representatives now held by Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls.

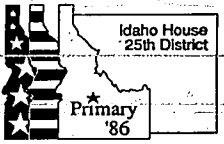
District 25 is the eight-county area of Magic Valley, encompassing Jerome, Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Peters' entry into the Republican primary is his second attempt at a legislative post in recent years. He ran unsuccessfully for a Senate seat in the 1982 election.

Peters said he has "a couple of things to work for right off the bat," including the liability insurance problem and the elimination of floterial districts.

The long-time resident of Jerome said if he's elected, he will work for legislation to change some of the laws governing liability insurance. As mayor, Peters has been involved with the insurance crisis since the city first lost its coverage last fall.

Another of Peters' objectives will be to eliminate the floterial seats in the Legislature, even though it would eliminate his own job if he is successful.



He also said the Legislature "has let the important issues slide under the table."

Peters said the judicial system has "taken over" from the Legislature and has interpreted laws differently from the original intent, and the Legislature has not gone back and changed the laws to more accurately portray the original purpose.

Peters, a twin engine pilot during World War II, returned to Jerome to become assistant manager of the privately-owned Jerome Water Company from 1946 to 1956 when the city bought out the company.

He then purchased the Jerome Abstract and Title Company and operated it from 1956 to 1978.

He is also former southeast of Jerome and now rents the two farms he owns.

Added petition review draws INN criticism

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Idaho Neighbors Network members said Wednesday that City Attorney Bill Parsons is causing more delays in their utility petition drive because he has not yet assigned a ballot title to their revised fourth petition.

The INN had expected to receive the ballot title and begin a signature drive this week, but instead got an "additional amended review" from Parsons on Monday.

Roger Sherman, INN staff organizer, called the additional review "garbage."

"It strikes us that we end up chasing our tail, if we keep changing it and turning it in, and changing it and turning it in," Sherman said.

"He's not dealing with this in a just manner. Parsons denied that he is stalling and said he is just following a city ordinance.

"I am just trying to do my job,"

Parsons said "I resent them attacking me, but my conscience is clean."

Parsons was advised on March 17 by Judge Daniel Mehl to review and assign a ballot title to the fourth, and most recent, petition submitted by INN. Parsons had turned down three petition requests, citing "inadequacies" in the document, since the first, one was submitted last September.

INN hopes eventually to force a city election aimed at changing the city's policy on rates and winter shut-offs for electricity.

Mehl suggested that the assignment of ballot title could take place without the INN seeking legal counsel and urged the city attorney to "speed this matter along."

"I sincerely hope that this matter can proceed with a minimum of court and attorney time," Mehl said in court.

Late last month Parsons delivered a review of the INN petition discussed in court, and Sherman said the

• See INN on Page B4

Catalogs hook gullible gardeners

"My garden peas are up. Bless their little hearts. They survived the Diana Hooley planting method to find life and relative health above ground. As long as they can withstand kids' feet, dog paws and my hoe, they just might make it to consumption. It's a lot of effort. Just to end up getting eaten."

"I haven't always greeted the coming out of my garden with such genuine enthusiasm. In fact, over the years I must say, my plants, once emerged, have had a varied reception. It's not that I'm a fickle gardener; I'm just not a born gardener."

"I lifted my first spade 10 years ago at the tender age of 23. Totally oblivious to the consequences of planting a half-pound sack of peas, I worked like a maverick idiot getting the seeds into the ground. Then, when a forest of Little Marvel peas vines threatened to over-run our acre homestead, all I could do was watch and grin vapidly."

Diana Hooley neighbors

"I was so thrilled I could grow anything at all that I didn't consider the implausible of harvest. When I pooded the six thousandth pea, my vapid grin faded — never to return."

"The next spring I was a very reluctant gardener. Did I say reluctant? My husband had to nearly drag me kicking and screaming out to the garden rows and force my fingers around the hoe. I had made the mistake of telling him in the frozen wasteland of February that having a garden was worth all the work. However, I was speaking under the influence — the influence of Guerneys and Burpee's seed catalogs."

Those sly dogs. They know how to hook a person. Just bedazzle them with visions of fruit and flowers in the dead of winter when the only thing growing is my watsline. I told Dale it was all the seed catalogs' fault for making me purchase two bags full of seeds. Naturally, he didn't believe me.

When the little plants broke through the soil, I got so depressed I had to call my support group. My mother, my girlfriend Colleen, my sister-in-law all listened, puzzled yet sympathetic. "Now let me get this straight. The reason you're crying is your garden seeds came up, right?"

"Why couldn't they understand? I thought at the time. "Believe it or not, there are things other than bankruptcy or divorce that can make you cry."

I remember that summer as being probably the toughest of my gardening career. While I was thinning onions and pulling weeds

with my hands, I'mmy head I was planning how to start a Gardeners Anonymous club.

But gardening is habit forming. Every summer I'd swear off it, and by spring the following year I could be seen popping seeds into the ground like a junkie. It was wonderful when I finally made peace with myself and decided I actually liked gardening.

Then, oh cruel fate, last year I had some kind of an allergic reaction to one of my garden plants. I broke out in hives. The doctor's prescription? Stay out of the garden. Of course I ignored him. But it still upset me. So much so that I had to call my support group and tell them what happened. Neither my mother, my friend Colleen or my sister-in-law seemed to be able to understand why I was crying because the doctor said I should stay out of the garden. I guess support groups have their limitations.

Hart to challenge Bruce for judge's position

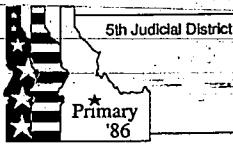
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Times-News photo by GUYE SAVEDON

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GOODING — The question of whether to form a new taxing district to support Gooding County Memorial Hospital will be put to Gooding voters May 27.

Gooding County Clerk John Myers told the Board of County Commissioners Monday enough qualifying signatures had been certified on petitions to get the issue on the primary election ballot.

He said a group called the Steering Committee for the

Future of the Hospital turned approximately 850 names into his office last week and 768 had been certified as registered voters by Monday afternoon. The valid signatures of 700 residents were needed to set the election, he said.

Myers said a public hearing on the new taxing district proposal will be held at the county courthouse May 1 at 7 p.m.

Doyle Pugmire, county assessor and hospital board chairman, has said the proposal would raise as much as \$26,000 per year to help operate the financially strapped county hospital.

Jerome mayor seeks flotalerial seat

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Mayor Ralph Peters of Jerome announced Monday he will seek election for seat B in District 25, a flotalerial position in the House of Representatives now held by Rep. Jeff Slotter, R-Twin Falls.

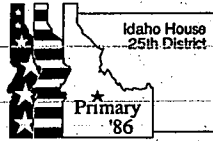
District 25 is the eight-county area of Magic Valley, encompassing Jerome, Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Peters' entry into the Republican primary is his second attempt at a legislative post in recent years. He ran unsuccessfully for a Senate seat in the 1982 election.

Peters said he has "a couple of things to work for right off the bat," including the liability insurance problem and the elimination of flotalerial districts.

The long-time resident of Jerome said if he's elected, he will work for legislation to change some of the laws governing liability insurance. As mayor, Peters has been involved with the insurance crisis since the city first lost its coverage last fall.

Another of Peters' objectives will be to eliminate the flotalerial seats in the Legislature, even though it would eliminate his own job if he is successful.



He also said the Legislature "has let the important issues slide under the table."

Peters said the judicial system has "taken over" from the Legislature and has interpreted laws differently from the original intent, and the Legislature has not gone back and changed the laws to more accurately portray the original purpose.

Peters, a twin engine pilot during World War II, returned to Jerome to become assistant manager of the privately-owned Jerome Water Company from 1946 to 1956 when the city bought out the company.

He then purchased the Jerome Abstract and Title Company and operated it from 1956 to 1978.

He has also farmed southeast of Jerome and now rents the two farms he owns.

Added petition review draws INN criticism

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Idaho Neighbors Network members said Wednesday that City Attorney Bill Parsons is causing more delays in their utility petition drive because he has not yet assigned a ballot title to their revised fourth petition.

The INN had expected to receive the ballot title and begin a signature drive this week, but instead got an "additional amended review" from Parsons on Monday.

Roger Sherman, INN staff organizer, called the additional review "garbage."

"It strikes us that we end up chasing our tail, if we keep changing it and turning it in, and changing it and turning it in," Sherman said.

"He's not dealing with this in a just manner," he said.

However, Parsons denied that he is stalling and said he is just following city ordinance.

"I am just trying to do my job,"

Parsons said. "I resent them attacking me, but my conscience is clean. I was not advised on March 17 by Judge Daniel Meehl to review and assign a ballot title to the fourth, and most recent, petition submitted by INN. Parsons had turned down three petition requests, citing 'inadequacies' in the document, since the first one was submitted last September.

INN hopes eventually to force a city election aimed at changing the city's policy on rates and winter shut-offs for electricity.

Meehl suggested that the assignment of ballot title could take place without the INN seeking legal counsel and urged the city attorney to "speed this matter along."

"I sincerely hope that this matter can proceed with a minimum of court and attorney time," Meehl said in court.

Late last month Parsons delivered a review of the INN petition discussed in court, and Sherman said the

• See INN on Page B4

Catalogs hook gullible gardeners

"My garden peas are up. Bless their little hearts, they survived the Diana Hooley planting method to find life and relative health above ground. As long as they can withstand kids' feet, dog paws and hoes, they just might make it to consumption. It's a lot of effort, just to end up getting eaten."

"I haven't always greeted the coming out of my garden with such genuine enthusiasm. In fact, over the years I must say, my plants, once emerged, have had a varied reception. It's not that I'm a fickle gardener, I'm just not a born gardener."

"I lifted my first spade 23 years ago at the tender age of 2. Totally oblivious to the consequences of planting a half-pound sack of peas, I worked like a merry idiot getting the seed into the ground. Then, when a friend of Luella Marvel peas were threatened to overrun our acre homestead, all I could do was watch and grin rapidly."



I was so thrilled I could grow anything at all that I didn't consider the implications of harvest. When I podded the six thousandth pea, my vapid grin faded—never to return.

The next spring I was a very reluctant gardener. Did I say reluctant? My husband had to nearly drag me kicking and screaming out to the garden rows and force my fingers around the hoe. I had made the mistake of telling him in the frozen wasteland of February that having a garden was worth all the work. However, I was speaking under the influence—no influence of Guernseys and Burpee's seed catalogs.

Those silly dogs. They know how to hook a person. Just bedazzle them with visions of fruit and flowers in the dead of winter when the only thing growing is my waistline. I told him it was all the seed catalogs' fault for making me purchase two bags full of seeds. Naturally, he didn't believe a thing.

When the little plants broke through the soil, I got so depressed I had to call my support group. My mother, my girlfriend Colleen, my sister-in-law all listened, puzzled yet sympathetic. "Now let me get this straight. The reason you're crying is your garden seeds came up, right?"

"Why couldn't they understand? I thought at the time, 'Believe it or not, there are things other than bankruptcy or divorce that can make you cry.'"

I remember that summer as being probably the toughest of my gardening career. While I was thinning onions and pulling weeds

with my hands, in my head I was planning how to start a Gardeners Anonymous club.

But gardening is habit forming. Every summer I swear off it, and by spring the following year I could be seen popping seeds into the ground like a junkie. It was wonderful when I finally made peace with myself and decided I actually liked gardening.

Then, oh cruel fate, last year I had some kind of an allergic reaction to one of my garden plants. I broke out in hives. The doctor's prescription? Stay out of the garden. Of course I ignored him. But it still upset me. So much so that I had to call my support group and tell them what happened. Neither my mother, my friend Colleen or my sister-in-law seemed to be able to understand why I was crying because the doctor said I should stay out of the garden. I guess support groups have their limitations.

Judge

Continued from Page B3
 gram in the 5th District. Most of our judges are doing an outstanding job," he added.
 Bruce said he has no backlog of cases that have not been handled speedily and with concern for all individuals involved. He has also just installed a telephone and recording system where jurors may call in, on a 24-hour basis, to find out when the court jury trial is scheduled in his court or team if a pending trial has been canceled.
 "In working with jurors, I find this is one of the problems they face when on jury call," Bruce said. "They sometimes cannot leave town or must arrange for interruptions in their work schedule to meet their duties as a juror, and yet may not be called. I think the new system will provide convenience to the court and the jurors as well."
 Bruce, who was born in New York, said Idaho in general, and Magic Valley especially, provides an exciting situation for being a judge.
 "People here are hard-working and essentially honest in their dealings," Bruce said. "In some areas, it is difficult to get jurors and to depend on the judge whether or not an excuse

is adequate to excuse them, from jury duty.
 "I take a formal position that it must be something more than a financial reason or work inconvenience if the person is to be excused from jury duty," Bruce said. "If a teacher or a journalist must leave his or her job to serve as a juror, then others with what they feel are important jobs should also serve."
 Bruce has lived in the Rupert area for 10 years. He was appointed magistrate in 1977. He was elevated to the district judge position when Sherman Bolwood, who retired from the position in 1982 and was re-elected in 1984.
 He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and obtained his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1973. He then worked in the Idaho attorney general's office in the criminal justice division. He is a veteran of four years in the U.S. Marine Corps and prior to enrolling in ISU, worked for the United Nations on the U.S. committee for UNICEF. He also served as a law clerk in New York federal district court.
 He is married to an elementary teacher in the Paul school. The court

plie has no children.
 Hart is also a graduate of the University of Idaho Law School and attended high school in Buhl. He worked as an accounting instructor and law clerk with Hepworth & Nungester in Buhl during summers while in school. He spent four years as a captain in the U.S. Army, and has military criminal law experience and special training in prosecution and defense. He opened a law practice in Jerome in 1972, which he continued until 1984 when he became Lincoln County magistrate.
 He has been involved with school committees, the Boy Scouts of America, the Episcopal church and the College of Southern Idaho.
 He is divorced and the father of three children, two of whom live with him in Shoshone.

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INN

Continued from Page B3
 INN made revisions to the document based on Parsons' recommendations. The group then resubmitted this revised petition to the city believing that they would receive a ballot title.
 However, Parsons said Wednesday he had to deliver another review to the INN because "they changed the petition." He said that the petition essentially is a "different petition" than any others previously submitted.
 Parsons said this latest petition contains many of the flaws cited in previous ones. He claims it is "hard to read, hard to understand and has ambiguities that won't quit."
 "I am not stalling," Parsons emphasized. "I have complied with the deadlines, and I will continue to do that."
 "When they get it in compliance then we'll do the job," he added.

However, Sherman said the INN plans to resubmit this latest petition to the city clerk without changes and anticipates receiving a ballot title in 10 days. He claims that the INN petition is "no more ambiguous than the city's initiative ordinance."
 Mayor Ken Frank supported Parsons' action. "They (INN) haven't taken any offense in what he's said, just that he's said it," Frank said.
 In last month's court hearing, INN attorney Dennis Byington argued that the proper time for the city attorney to question the validity of a petition is after a ballot title has been assigned, and signatures have been collected.
 "The city clerk can legally not file it, to test the case," he argued.
 When contacted Wednesday, Byington said he preferred to let the INN comment on the latest action on the petition.

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Fee waiver OK'd for building permits

By KATHY SURLSEY
Times-News correspondent.

BUHL — One month after approving higher building permit fees, the Buhl City Council on Monday approved a waiver form for a portion of that fee.

Doug Gletzen of Gletzen Electric Inc., presented to the council an assessment of how the fee hike will affect builders. He said a permit fee of \$585.75 before April 1 will now cost \$744.50.

"A couple of hundred dollars may not sound like much on a \$60,000 house, but it adds up," said Gletzen. He suggested that the plan review portion was not mandatory in other communities and could be abolished.

The plan review fee covers the cost of the inspector's review of a builder's plans prior to construction and is a graduated percentage of the total building permit fee.

Rodney Wilson, city building inspector and Buhl city attorney, presented the council with a waiver form to allow a person applying for a building permit to waive the city's responsibility if, upon inspection, work has to be redone.

The waiver form was approved by the council and is available to anyone applying for a building permit for a residential building.

In other business: The council granted permission for planters to be placed in downtown Buhl.

Pegan Venzon, representing the Buhl Merchants Association, requested permission for temporary planters to be placed on the corners of Main and Broadway, and in front of those businesses who wish to purchase them.

"The planters would be the responsibility of the merchants and will be in place from May through October," said Venzon.

"The planters will contain flowers and beautify the downtown area," she said.

Ron Wolf and John Roberts were appointed to the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission for six months.

The council passed an ordinance that provides for electrical contractors to be licensed by the state and obtain the appropriate permits from the state. The move removes the city from the business of electrical inspections.

The council voted not to pass, until more investigation could be done, an ordinance that would allow motor vehicle citations to be issued on private property.

The ordinance would have allowed for state motor vehicle laws regarding private property to be applicable in the city.

Hailey to call for nuclear testing halt

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council is sending a resolution to President Reagan and Idaho's congressional delegates asking for immediate response to the Soviets' unilateral halt of nuclear testing.

Hailey is joining Ketchum and 40 other U.S. cities in asking the Reagan to join the Soviets in "a mutual and verifiable suspension of testing as a first step towards freezing and reversing the arms race."

Groundwater Alliance member Brad Frank presented a petition with 230 signatures of valley residents in support of the peace resolution. In addition, several residents spoke out on both sides of the issue.

"In 1960 I was part of the United States' effort in nuclear testing, and I'm not proud of that fact," said resident Don Angel. He supported the nuclear test ban on grounds it was a moral issue.

However, resident Dave MacDonald said he did not believe the council level was the proper place to address a national issue. He said he voted to elect city officials to represent city matters rather than national questions.

The mayor and council members were split in their acceptance of the resolution.

Mayor Paschal Drake said he "could not go on record as telling our president and delegation to accept the Russian proposal," claiming the council is not well enough informed on the issue to make that decision.

Council members Maryann Mix, Rick Davis and Joe Maccarrillo voted in favor of the proposal.

"I'm sorry, but I have enough faith in our president, and I'm going to go along with him," said Councilwoman Dorothy Moore as she cast a dissenting vote.

Hailey physician Dr. Carl Barbee said a study conducted by the American Medical Association to determine the effects of a nuclear war revealed there would be "absolutely no way to respond (medically) to a nuclear war," adding it would result in complete annihilation in both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

He also said long-range problems exist with nuclear testing in Nevada since the effects to the people of Idaho are yet unknown.

In other business, Superintendent David Noonan, of the Blaine County School District, requested the council waive a \$8,600

water and sewer hook-up fee for the new classroom addition to the Hailey Elementary School.

Noonan said the School Board would not ask for a waiver on the \$2,000 building permit fee since city personnel were required to perform on-site inspections.

The request was granted, with Mix giving the only negative vote. She said she was against the idea to fee waivers since "so much of our revenue is derived from our hook-up fees."

Noonan also requested permission to relocate two "temporary" mobile units from the Hailey Elementary building site to the south end of the soccer field at Wood River Senior High. Rather than continued use as classrooms, the district plans to use the buildings for storage only.

Noonan's requested was tabled and a special city council meeting will be held Friday at 5 p.m. to process the request.

City Attorney Keith Roark reported a review of the city's budget revealed \$56,500 in unappropriated funds from last year's revenue sharing funds. These funds had not been expended and were not rebudgeted in the 1986 budget.

To entirely state law, a public hearing will be held at the city council meeting to amend the budget so the money can be appropriated to the street and bridge fund.

Amending the budget is "critical," Drake said, because the council only budgeted approximately \$6,000 in the general fund for street repairs.

The first week in May has been designated as the city-wide "clean-up week." In the past, the city has provided crews to pickup trash, bundled tree limbs and leaves as residents cleaned up their yards after the winter months.

"It has reached a point where it utilizes three city trucks and three full crews, and it's getting to be quite a cost imposition on the city coffers," said Drake.

Because some residents are taking advantage of the service, the council decided to again publicly restate the restrictions on what can be picked up.

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BLUE LAKES MALL

Single-family subdivision wins preliminary P&Z approval

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent



Wood River Valley

KETCHUM — A 16-lot subdivision intended mostly for single-family homes in Ketchum's Warm Springs tourist district received preliminary approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

Before being tagged as single-family building sites, however, the property is in a high-density residential district and the developer, BCE Development Corp., offered no assurances the lots would be developed with individual dwelling units.

"It's the intent of the developer to keep them single-family, but it's (high-density residential land) and they don't want to have an encumbrance on the plat," said Ned Hamlin of the Darryl McMillen architectural firm in Ketchum.

"The owner (formerly) Daeon Development Corp.) has instructed me not to commit to single-family," Hamlin said.

that too much development on the site was undesirable and would create unmanageable traffic conditions on Warm Springs Road.

The plan presented on Monday left some with the doubt that what eventually happens is not what BCE says it intends to do with the land.

City Planner Linda Haavik said the developer's unwillingness to commit to single-family units is "leaving their options open," and City Councilwoman Sue Wolford said even if BCE sells the parcels as single-family lots, a new owner could develop at the higher zoning.

Much of the debate concerning the original hotel plan centered around development on the south side of Warm Springs Creek at the toe of

Bald Mountain, land zoned for agricultural and forest uses that allow only one dwelling unit for each 10 acres.

During the debate, many believed the area was appropriate for intense tourist-oriented development while others favored low-level development. BCE had proposed to transfer most of its available density from the north side of the creek to the hotel on the south side under the city-planned unit development legislation.

In a conceptual drawing presented by BCE when it first proposed the new, low-density plan in late January, the south side of the creek also showed some single-family homes. BCE made no commitment to stay with that configuration, however.

In the plan presented Monday, BCE proposed no single-family lots on its 40 acres south of the creek.

The overall plan includes 14 single-family lots on 4.4 acres and one multi-family lot on 1.4 acres for

the north side of the creek. BCE can build up to 11 units on the multi-family parcel as a transition between the single-family lots and the 90-unit Inn at Greyhawk immediately to the east.

The proposed single- and multi-family lots, however, are within an existing condominium zone that allows one dwelling unit for each

2,000 square feet of lot area. If the single-family lots were developed together, the lots could have up to 92 units on them, said Cath McCutcheon, the city's second planner.

A review of the area's zoning is under way, and the proposed tourist zoning would allow one dwelling unit for each 3,000 square feet of lot area. The new zone would extend to the

south side of the creek.

The proposal is being closely reviewed by the City Council, however, because some believe it would actually reduce the density in the area when applied, something some are trying to avoid.

If approved, the new zone would allow hotels or condominiums on the south side of the creek.

The issue of single-family homes on the site at the base of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain came after BCE lost an attempt to build a hotel there in 1984. The defeat came following a bitter fight within the city government and between some of its people over development in the district.

Early this year, the Canadian developer surprised everybody by proposing to abandon its plan for a nearly 500-unit hotel, to continue with the development of a 90-room inn and to turn most of what was left into single-family lots.

Most people received the new plan as a solution to the city's concerns

Plan OK'd for home of novelist

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A plan to turn the Ketchum home of Ernest Hemingway into a preserve managed by The Nature Conservancy was given preliminary approval by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

In giving its approval, the commission accepted an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance to allow nature preserves as a conditional use in a single-family residential zone, in which the Hemingway home is located.

The plan, which also must be approved by the City Council, would turn the 16-acre home into a private park, said Guy Bonavivier, manager of The Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek preserve.

"The park would not be open to the public at the request of the author's widow, Mary Welsh Hemingway."

"Mrs. Hemingway does not want this to become a public park," said attorney Terry Hogue.

Bonavivier said his non-profit organization wants to establish the property as a preserve to maintain the open space under a lease from Mrs. Hemingway. It will include an administrative office in the home, he said.

The planning commission recommended the conditional use as a preserve be in effect as long as The Nature Conservancy holds either a lease or the title to the property.

Hemingway first came to Sun Valley in the fall 1939 at the invitation of the Union Pacific Railroad, which had built the Sun Valley Lodge in 1938. He returned several times after that, primarily to hunt.

In 1960, the Hemingways bought the house in Ketchum after their home in Cuba became threatened by the Castro revolution.

About that time, Hemingway's mental health was falling, and he began spending more time in Ketchum.

It was in this home on July 2, 1961, after returning from a stay in the Mayo Clinic, that he killed himself.



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Castleford plans meeting April 24 to test 5-year school levy proposal

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board will hold an informational public-hearing April 24 to hear public opinion on the possibility of asking voters to approve a five-year, \$250,000 plant facility levy.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Superintendent Ron Erickson told the Castleford School Board Tuesday that major repairs are needed at the school.

"Because of the inaction of the Legislature to provide adequate funding this year, we don't have the money to do them," Erickson said.

He said asbestos must be removed and the heating system taken care of in the elementary building and the wiring in the vocational agricultural building must be brought up to code.

"They have to be done this year," said Erickson.

Additional work includes new windows and ceiling in the elementary building, a new gym floor and repairs to the gym roof, work in the band room and a bell system for the outlying buildings.

"To do all that," said Erickson, "we need an estimated \$214,000." He added that that figure does not account for inflation.

"We could take \$45,000 out of the general fund every year for the next five years, but that would impact

the educational programs," he said.

"I am suggesting we run a plant facility levy for \$50,000 a year for five years, a total of \$250,000."

Erickson told the board that legal by the school could ask for up to \$190,000 a year for 10 years.

The board will have school budget information available at the hearing and formulas to calculate the cost of the levy to the taxpayers.

In other business, the board set trustee elections for Zone 2 for May 20. Anyone interested in running in Zone 3 must have petitions filed by May 2.

Resort development clears 2nd hurdle

HAILEY — The preliminary plat of a 60-lot subdivision on the west side of Magic Reservoir received the approval of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners Monday.

Approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission last week, the Magic Four Ranch subdivision will include 38 one-acre lots for either cabin or mobile home construction

and 19 lots for temporary recreational vehicle parking.

The plan must now receive final plat approval from the same two bodies before development can take place.

The plan, proposed by Magic Four Ranch owner Ishmael Scott, is adjacent to the West Magic Resort. The commissioners ap-

proved the preliminary plat after asking Scott to obtain a soils report from the South Central Health District for the land's suitability for wells and septic tanks.

Otherwise, the board accepted the stipulations placed on the developer by the planning commission.

Wendell sets community clean-up day

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The annual community clean-up day in Wendell will be held April 25.

City employees and members of the Chamber of Commerce will be joined by high school students and other volunteers, hauling brush piles and "junk" from city streets and alleys.

Mayor Otto Lemke said pitchforks and shovels are needed for the clean-up project. The tools, he said, should be labeled and left at the city shop the day before and can be picked up April 24.

Wood piles and anything else residents do not want hauled away should be removed from alleys, city officials warned.

City Superintendent Charlie Doty said a city crew has been burning brush piles so there will be less to haul away.

In other business at last week's meeting of the City Council:

- Building inspector, fire chief and fire Marshall Keith Hosack has been unable to work because of his health, council members said.
- Barbara Hosack said Friday that her husband suffered a heart attack March 26 while on vacation in California. He is at home now for an undetermined recovery time, she said.
- The council decided to ask Ed McNitt, a local building contractor, to temporarily fill Hosack's office of building inspector. Assistant Fire Chief Bud Bitterli is acting fire chief and fire marshal.
- Lemke said at least 160 dog owners in Wendell have not purchased their 1986 dog licenses. The council decided to have animal control officer Claude Strickland issue tickets to owners of unlicensed dogs.
- The council voted to seal coat 101 blocks of city streets while oil prices are down from \$29 per ton to \$175 or less. Councilman Lloyd Little, predicting oil prices will soon rise again, said the city should do as much street work as possible.



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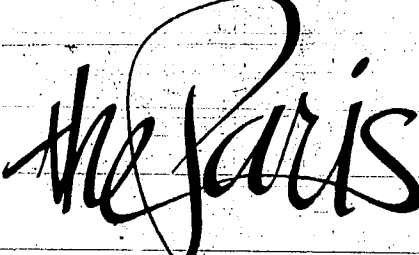
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<p>65 Pieces Ladies' Sleepwear Regularly 15.00 to 26.00</p> <p>Now 25% Reduced Plus Your Mystery Discount</p> <p>Famous brand short gowns and matching sleepcoats, long gowns and pajamas in sizes S, M, L. <i>(street level)</i></p>	<p>One Group Spring Jackets Regularly to 58.00</p> <p>Now 25% Reduced Less Your Mystery Discount</p> <p>Short jackets and fingertip length jackets in spring colors. Sizes S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p>One Group Denim Jeans Regularly 28.00</p> <p>Now 11.99 Less Your Mystery Discount</p> <p>Indigo denim jeans in assorted styles. 10 oz. denim. Sizes 3-13. <i>(the esprit shop)</i></p>
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Valley life

Fussy husband messes up wife's mind

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a fanatic about neatness. When Harry (not his real name) comes home from work, he zooms through the house, snatching every toy he sees to put away.

Our children, 2 and 4, may keep the toy they're holding. The rest Daddy sees as "clutter." It's hard to explain to a 3-year-old why she can't find the bear she was playing with only minutes before.

I am not a poor housekeeper, but I have to fight to keep the Sunday paper an extra day if I didn't finish reading it. Christmas morning Harry sat with a garbage bag while presents were being opened so the boxes and wrapping paper could be discarded immediately. ("Hand the trash to Daddy, then you may open another present.") Christmas card envelopes with addresses I needed were thrown out while the mail was being opened.

When Harry and I were dating, I teased him because he did his laundry every day. He explained that if anything happened to him, he didn't want to find a pair of dirty socks in his apartment! I thought he was kidding; now I know he was serious.

My self-esteem as a housekeeper is shot because I can't keep everything neat. How do I deal with Harry having a problem? Or do I have one?

DEAR END: Psychiatrists have a name for people like Harry. He's "compulsive obsessive," everything must be in "perfect" order at all times or he's inappropriately upset.

Your problem is dealing with your husband's compulsive behavior unless (or until) you can persuade him to see a therapist and put an end to it.

DEAR ABBY: While waiting for a smog check at a gasoline station, I met a man and we got to talking. I'm a widow, 68 years young. He told me he was a widower, age 70. As it turned out, we both belong to the same health club and we seem to have a lot in common. I liked his looks and thought he'd make a nice friend.

My car was ready first, so as I was paying my bill, I thought to myself,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Why not give him my phone number so he can call me?"

I tore a deposit slip with my name and address on it out of my checkbook and handed it to him, saying, "Here's my phone number. Call me, and maybe we can have coffee sometime." He smiled and seemed pleased.

"Well, it's been two weeks, and I haven't heard a peep from him. Do you think I was too forward?"

DEAR WAITING: Too forward? Absolutely not, I say. "Shoot the ducks while they're flying!"

DEAR ABBY: I am 39, and last month my husband of three years died. We were very much in love, and the loss is almost unbearable.

In the past few weeks I've received dozens of cards and notes, for which I'm grateful, but many were addressed to "Mrs. Jane Doe" or just "Jane Doe."

ABBY: I'm widowed, not divorced! The omission of my husband's first name hurts me. Maybe I'm too sensitive, but my husband's name is dear to me. I've lost him—I don't want to lose his name as well.

Please remind your readers that a widow is entitled to, and WANTS to, use her husband's full name. It's one small way she can keep him close to her.

—HEARTBROKEN IN OHIO
—DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Please accept my heartfelt condolences. I shall print your letter, hoping it will spare other widows the pain you have experienced.

Please consider that those who

"hurt" you when they omitted your husband's first name in addressing their cards and notes of sympathy did so unwittingly. So give them an "A" for thoughtfulness and a "D" for lack of awareness.

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Local bridge players win in contests

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley players fared well in the Magic Valley Sectional Bridge tournament held at the Holiday Inn here last weekend.

Chuck Hunter, Burley, playing with his son Richard, Boyle, won the unmixeds pairs in the kickoff event Friday afternoon. Placing second by a small margin were Ada Burgess and Gladys Harrault, Twin Falls.

Burgess, partnered with her husband, Herb, also won the masters pairs Friday night. Alma Williams, Emma Lou Ross and Mary and Bill Cook won the midnight game, a contest of endurance.

Kay Horner, Twin Falls, and Nathan Higer, Burley, won the consolation pairs in the open pairs, considered the most prestigious event of the tournament. Saturday afternoon's side game was won by Max Hogg and Virginia Martin, both of Burley. Blanche Peay and Lenore Kadlec, Twin Falls, won the side game Saturday night.

Tony Struock, Jerome, played half a match on a Salt Lake City team which shared second place honors in the Swiss teams event Sunday.

Writers group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Writers' League will meet Saturday to discuss English usage and procedures necessary to getting published.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the county judicial building, courtroom 4.

An all-day authors' session is planned April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Holiday Inn dining room. All area authors have been invited to speak.

Luncheon cost is \$7, and reservations should be made with Mary Nida Smith, chapter president, Countryside Village, Route 4, Box 51, Twin Falls.

All interested persons are invited, Smith said.

More Americans wearing seat belts

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans than ever are wearing car safety belts, according to a recent poll.

Of those surveyed, 33 percent said they "sometimes" buckled up, compared with 26 percent in a similar poll last year. Twenty-seven percent said they "always" wore a seat belt in the front seat, up from 19 percent a year ago. And, 39 percent said they never wore a seat belt, compared with 53 percent last year.

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Trus Joist earnings higher

BOISE (AP) — Trus Joist Corp. said net income for the first quarter rose 25 percent, as falling interest rates and a strong residential housing market pushed up demand for the firm's structural building products.

Income for the period that ended March 31 was \$1.13 million, or 31 cents a share, compared with \$898,000, or 24 cents a share, for the same period in 1985, officials said Tuesday.

Sales in the first quarter of this year were \$32.58 million, up 12 percent from \$29.16 million during the first quarter of last year.

The increase ended a series of declines posted last year by Boise-based Trus Joist. Earnings for 1985 were \$4.72 million, down 39 percent from \$7.68 million in 1984.

Trus Joist said the lower earnings in 1985 were caused mainly by write-offs for National Roof Care Corp. and Advanced Power Structures Inc., which Trus Joist had ownership interests in, as well as losses at T3 Controls, a subsidiary based in Portland.

In a related matter, the company declared a quarterly dividend of 12 cents a share which will be paid today to stockholders of record as of March 27.

Morton Thiokol profits rise

CHICAGO (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc., a major contractor in the space shuttle program, reported a 12 percent increase in profits during the third quarter of fiscal 1986.

The company reported \$38.1 million, or 76 cents a share, compared with \$32.1 million, or 68 cents a share, from continuing operations during the same period a year earlier.

Sales during the third quarter, ended March 31, increased by 4 percent to \$518.5 million from \$496.9 million.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year, net income was \$102.8 million, or \$2.17 a share, compared with \$94.9 million, or \$1.90 a share, a year earlier. Nine month sales increased by 6 percent to \$1.6 billion.

The company said quarterly profits increase for all three of its divisions — aerospace, chemicals and salt.

Marriott has good quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriott Corp. said Tuesday its first-quarter profit climbed 23 percent from a year earlier on an 18 percent revenue gain.

The lodging and food-service concern said net income rose to \$34.2 million, or \$1.25 a share, from \$27.7 million, or \$1.04 a share, a year earlier. Revenue increased to \$1.03 billion from \$874.2 million.

The company's lodging business benefited from the opening of 12 full-service hotels and six moderately priced hotels — totaling 8,200 rooms — during the past 12 months, Marriott said.

Marriott said operating income from its lodging business — excluding its cruise-ship business, whose income fell — climbed 19 percent from a year earlier on a 16 percent sales gain.

Restaurant sales gained 4 percent and operating income increased 6 percent, excluding units acquired or sold in 1985, Marriott said. The company's restaurants included Roy Rogers, Hot Shoppes and Big Boy.

PUC errs in computing rate

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators apparently miscalculated last week when they authorized higher consumer rates for Utah Power & Light Co. and announced that the increase will actually total \$4.1 million a year instead of \$3.8 million.

The Public Utilities Commission said it had improperly computed the interest adjustment, the Salt Lake City-based company, needed to meet its authorized rate of return on investment when it issued the original order.

The rate hike, which took effect immediately, spreads the increased costs on a new uniform basis across all Idaho customers of the company.

UP&L had sought over \$14 million a year in higher rates, arguing that the additional revenue was needed to offset rising operating expenses, that have made it impossible for the company to continue meeting its authorized earnings targets.

As oil prices, interest rates fall Dow vaults to another record

BY CHET COURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market vaulted to new highs Wednesday in a powerful advance inspired by falling oil prices and another dip in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials climbed 38.32 to 1,847.97, its fifth largest gain ever in points. The average easily topped its previous record closing high of 1,821.72, set on March 27.

Other, broader indexes of the various stock marketplaces also reached new peaks after a daylong surge of buying.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 173.83 million shares from 123.65 million Tuesday.

Crude oil futures for May delivery dropped \$1.27 a barrel to \$11.43 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

That, in turn, helped drive interest rates lower in the credit markets. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose as much as \$30 for every \$1,000 in face value.

As if that weren't enough ammunition for the bulls, the market also benefited from upbeat earnings reports by several prominent companies.

American Telephone & Telegraph led the active list and climbed 2 1/2 to 24 1/2. The company reported first-quarter earnings of 47 cents a share, up from 31 cents in the comparable period a year earlier.

United States this summer rather than traveling abroad.

In the same vein, McDonald's climbed 5 1/2 to 10 1/2; Marriott 1 1/2 to 16 1/2; and General Host 1 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Many transportation issues also were strong on the prospect of lower oil prices.

The biggest single-day gain ever recorded by the Dow Jones industrial average was a 43.41-point advance on Nov. 3, 1929, in the early stages of the long bull market.

In Wednesday's overall tally on the Big Board, advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 3 to 1. The exchange's composite index rose 2.43 to 139.53.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 203.06 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.51 to 228.48, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 4.49 to 242.22.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market shot up 5.93 to 387.64. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value in beneficiary of an emphasis on vacationing in the

Analysts said investors were relieved that the U.S. bombing of sites in Libya early this week had not produced any apparent disruptions of the securities and commodities markets.

In fact, fears that oil prices might be pushed upward gave way to new declines as traders concluded that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was still having trouble agreeing on measures to support prices.

Merck, which like AT&T is a component of the Dow Jones Industrials, rose 4 1/2 to 178 with a lift from improved earnings. Merrill Lynch, which was up 1/2 to 40 1/2, also posted higher profits for the first quarter.

Walt Disney Co. picked up 3 1/2 to 46 1/4 in active trading. The company is seen as a prime beneficiary of an emphasis on vacationing in the

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.51 to 228.48, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 4.49 to 242.22.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market shot up 5.93 to 387.64. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value in beneficiary of an emphasis on vacationing in the

Building starts slip slightly

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Construction of new homes and apartments dipped by 2.4 percent in March but remained at the highest rate since 1978, as plunging mortgage rates and the housing industry's one of the economy's few bright spots.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that construction was started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.95 million units in March, the third consecutive month that the building pace has been over 1.9 million units.

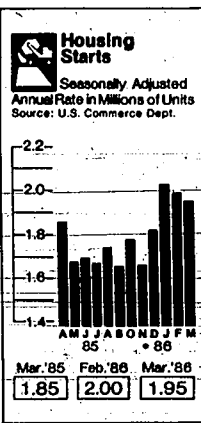
This represented a 12.4 percent increase over the pace during the final three months of 1985 and put building activity at the highest level since 1978, when building starts stayed above 1.9 million units for 10 straight months.

The big upturn in construction was credited to builder optimism that the lowest mortgage rates this decade will lead to strong sales.

"Builders' expectations for the next six months are the strongest they have been in nine years. Our April survey found a big jump in both expectations of future sales and traffic through new homes," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "You just couldn't be much better. Everybody is happy."

Data Resources Inc. predicted housing starts this year will total 2.04 million units, 2 percent above last year, and the highest level since 1978.

"Housing is about the only bright spot in the economy right now," said DRI economist David Wynn. "In gloomier times, the government



spending on modernization and expansion projects by a tiny 0.9 percent in 1986, after adjusting for inflation, the smallest increase since 1983.

The estimate, based on a survey of businesses completed in March, marked a slight improvement over the original survey last fall, which found businesses expecting to cut spending by 1 percent. Business spending on capital projects surged 15.1 percent in 1984 and 7.5 percent last year.

The government will release today its first estimate of overall economic growth for the first three months of 1986. While the Reagan administration is predicting the economy will expand at a robust 4 percent rate this year, almost double the 1985 pace, many private analysts say first-quarter growth will be only moderate at best.

Optimists are predicting a stronger second half as the favorable effects of lower interest rates and lower oil prices begin to be felt.

which have been rising at the same rate as overall inflation, may begin moving up at twice the inflation rate.

The 2.4 percent March decline in business spending followed a 1.8 percent February dip, but both months were only small setbacks from January, which saw 2.03 million units started on an annual basis.

Construction of single-family homes rose 0.7 percent last month to an annual rate of 1.21 million units, while construction of multi-family units fell 7.1 percent.

The overall decline was led by a sharp 19.2 percent drop in construction activity in the Northeast, followed by an 8 percent drop in the Midwest. Construction was up by 3.8 percent in the South and by 6.7 percent in the West.

The plunge in interest rates has helped to push mortgage rates below 10 percent for the first time since 1978, with economists predicting they will go lower still.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "With mortgage rates still dropping and personal income still rising, we expect the housing industry to be exceptionally strong in the months ahead."

But David Smith, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said home buyers who wait for rates to go lower may have to pay higher prices. He said lumber costs have jumped 20 percent in recent months and that home prices,

Construction of multi-family units fell 7.1 percent.

The overall decline was led by a sharp 19.2 percent drop in construction activity in the Northeast, followed by an 8 percent drop in the Midwest. Construction was up by 3.8 percent in the South and by 6.7 percent in the West.

On a good sign for future activity, the number of housing permits issued in March rose 2.4 percent to an annual rate of 1.85 million units.

Driggs firm files for hydro project

ASHTON (AP) — Environmental Energy Co. of Driggs is looking into the feasibility of constructing a hydroelectric project at an existing diversion dam on the Falls River, officials said Tuesday.

The company has filed a preliminary permit application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to conduct engineering and environmental studies. Cost of the feasibility study would be \$40,000, according to the permit application.

The project would utilize Maryville Irrigation Co.'s existing diversion dam.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday National Stock Exchange closing prices for American Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
AMER	1.22	+0.01
AMERX	1.22	+0.01
AMERB	1.22	+0.01
AMERC	1.22	+0.01
AMERD	1.22	+0.01
AMERE	1.22	+0.01
AMERF	1.22	+0.01
AMERG	1.22	+0.01
AMERH	1.22	+0.01
AMERI	1.22	+0.01
AMERJ	1.22	+0.01
AMERK	1.22	+0.01
AMERL	1.22	+0.01
AMERM	1.22	+0.01
AMERN	1.22	+0.01
AMERO	1.22	+0.01
AMERP	1.22	+0.01
AMERQ	1.22	+0.01
AMERR	1.22	+0.01
AMERS	1.22	+0.01
AMERT	1.22	+0.01
AMERU	1.22	+0.01
AMERV	1.22	+0.01
AMERW	1.22	+0.01
AMERX	1.22	+0.01
AMERY	1.22	+0.01
AMERZ	1.22	+0.01

Continuation of closing prices table

Symbol	Price	Change
AMER	1.22	+0.01
AMERX	1.22	+0.01
AMERB	1.22	+0.01
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AMERI	1.22	+0.01
AMERJ	1.22	+0.01
AMERK	1.22	+0.01
AMERL	1.22	+0.01
AMERM	1.22	+0.01
AMERN	1.22	+0.01
AMERO	1.22	+0.01
AMERP	1.22	+0.01
AMERQ	1.22	+0.01
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AMERU	1.22	+0.01
AMERV	1.22	+0.01
AMERW	1.22	+0.01
AMERX	1.22	+0.01
AMERY	1.22	+0.01
AMERZ	1.22	+0.01

Amex stocks table

Symbol	Price	Change
AMER	1.22	+0.01
AMERX	1.22	+0.01
AMERB	1.22	+0.01
AMERC	1.22	+0.01
AMERD	1.22	+0.01
AMERE	1.22	+0.01
AMERF	1.22	+0.01
AMERG	1.22	+0.01
AMERH	1.22	+0.01
AMERI	1.22	+0.01
AMERJ	1.22	+0.01
AMERK	1.22	+0.01
AMERL	1.22	+0.01
AMERM	1.22	+0.01
AMERN	1.22	+0.01
AMERO	1.22	+0.01
AMERP	1.22	+0.01
AMERQ	1.22	+0.01
AMERR	1.22	+0.01
AMERS	1.22	+0.01
AMERT	1.22	+0.01
AMERU	1.22	+0.01
AMERV	1.22	+0.01
AMERW	1.22	+0.01
AMERX	1.22	+0.01
AMERY	1.22	+0.01
AMERZ	1.22	+0.01

Selected offers-Real estate

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for WORD EQUIVALENT, LINES, and various rates for different durations.

CHECK YOUR AD ON PUBLICATION. Place check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

015-Situations Wanted. EXPERIENCED legal secretary avail for employment and/or independently by contract. Call 734-2068.

023-Investment. Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust or will assist you to borrow money. Call Loren McCoy 734-2068.

030-Homes For Sale. DAD, MOM & KIDS will love this big brick home with 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms.

WE HONOR BOTH. Includes VISA and MasterCard logos and text: Charge your classified ad to your Master Card or VISA by phone.

007-Jobs of Interest. Needed: babysitter w/light housekeeping... 825-7400 over.

007-Jobs of Interest. SOCIAL WORKER-privately funded long-term foster care program... 734-5848.

007-Jobs of Interest. Mature person wanted to staff church nursery during services... 734-5848.

008-Sales People. Freight sales person, regional carrier... 8192, Soledad 10 83707.

017-Business Oppty. It Works! Start your own business at home... 734-5848.

018-Income Property. 10-unit apt building w/low on-business zoned lot... 734-1379 or 734-1064.

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018-Employment Wanted. ROTATELLING, 6 days per week, Reasonable rates... 734-5848.

TIMESNEWS ROUTE OPENING RUPERT AREA: BURTON TO PARK 21ST THRU FAIRMONT. CALL JEANA 436-0120 OR CALL CIRCULATION 733-0931

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automobile sales business... 734-5848.

020-Money To Loan. WE PAY MORE! Metropolitan buys contracts and mortgages for cash... 734-5848.

020-Money To Loan. WE PAY MORE! Metropolitan buys contracts and mortgages for cash... 734-5848.

Charge your classified ad to your Master Card or VISA by phone. 733-0931 The TIMES-NEWS

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE OR CALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Place your ad in the following categories...

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Georges Small - Engine Repair. All lawn & garden, residential, commercial...

GARDEN SEEDS and flower beds. Free estimates. 734-5848.

John's Commercial Rotating. Rotating contractor for all types of work... 734-5848.

Remodeling. 734-5848.

030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale.

Animals: castrated or dehorned 25 years experience. Call Dean at 543-6002.

Dave & Lois Marie, now at 100 Park. For prompt & courteous service on life, health, cancer & turning home care call 733-1005.

Painting and paper Hanging. Excellent work, reasonable rates. 733-6653.

Residential or commercial. Interior/Exterior. J&K Painting, 733-7521.

030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale.

030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale.

030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale.

Part-time mother wants to provide day care for full time children. Call 734-5337.

WE're back for another year of lawn maintenance... 734-5848.

Complete Plumbing Installation & Repairs. 24 Hr. McClure Plumbing, 733-4786.

John's Commercial Rotating. Rotating contractor for all types of work... 734-5848.

030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale.

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030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale. 030-Homes For Sale.

Full time mother wants to provide day care for full time children. Call 734-5337.

Power raking, lawn mowing, grading and trimming. Call Gene Sharp, 733-5659.

Remodeling. Remodeling, repair and painting. Free estimates. Call Phil, 423-4333.

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Automotive

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

146-173

"What's too hard for a man must be worth looking into."
— Kenyan proverb

Many tried today's slam at a recent Dallas tournament, but few succeeded. It's worth looking into why so many failed.

Dummy's diamond ace won and South discarded a low spade. Dummy's spade 10 came next and when East ducked smoothly, South let it ride for a losing finesse. Later, East got his spade ace and the slam failed by one.

The losing declarer played for the spade ace to be with West since he had made the overcall. Fair enough. But what about East's raise? How many Easts would raise to two diamonds, holding the spade queen and two red jacks at the top?

The winner's diamond ace is most vulnerable and East for the spade ace and made the slam easily. At trick two, declarer led a low spade toward his king, which won the trick. After that, the West was easy. A second spade went to the queen, and South won the heart trick. A spade ruff dropped East's ace of spades, and after Trumps were drawn, South could claim his 12 tricks.

It's not enough to analyze the bidding of one opponent. One must also consider the bids (or failure to bid) of that opponent's partner.

NORTH ♦1-A
♥10 3
♦K 6 4 2
♠A 9 7
♦Q 10 8

EAST ♦A 8 7
♥10 5 3
♦J 5 3 2
♠7 5 2

WEST ♦Q 5 4
♥J 9 8 7
♦K Q 10 6 4
♠6

SOUTH ♦K Q 9 6 2
♥A J
♦A K J 9 4 3
♠A K

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South.

The bidding:
 1♣ West 1♥ North 2♦ South 2♠ East
 2♦ South 3♦ East
 3♦ South 3NT East
 6♦ South Pass East

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♦Q 5 4
♥J 9 8 7
♦K Q 10 6 4
♠6

North South
1 NT 2♦
2♥ ?

ANSWER: Four hearts. Skinny in high cards, but the good side-suit and singleton club may produce a game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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- 106-Mercury & Lincoln**
1980 4 door Lincoln Continental Mark VI. Digital dash, 100 miles, \$2200. Call 734-6758.
- 1981 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new radials, 46,000 actual miles, exc. cond., \$4500. 326-8088.
- 1983 CONVENTAL, every option including leather and computer dash. A great luxury car for \$19,200. By original owner, call 734-7107.
- 1983 Mercury Marquis, 4 speed, 26,000 miles, exc. cond., AM/FM tape, only \$4700. Bolinger H&C, days, 735-0919 or 734-6188.
- 108-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1978 OLDS SUPREME AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond., \$1700. 734-5953.
- 1979 Oldsmobile Supreme AC, power, looks great! 110,000 hwy. mi., \$1800. 324-2662.
- 1979 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon, immaculate, \$3,650. Will take 18' to 18' full all-continental trailer as part payment. Call 734-5953.
- 1981 Oldsmobile Wagon custom cruiser, 49,000 miles, Michigan tires, \$3,400. Call 734-5054.
- 172-Autos - Pontiac**
1969 Bonneville, good cond., no motor, \$100 or best offer, must sell. Call 326-0171.
- 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, 70,000 miles, needs a little body work, runs great, \$700 best offer. Call 733-1450.
- 173-Autos - Plymouth**
1979 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon, low miles, AC, PS, cruise, Call 326-4301.
- 1975 Olds Toronado. Low mileage, exc. condition, make offer. 322-4283.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON #1145 NOW \$1,795.00
1978 PONTIAC LeMans 4 DOOR #1199 NOW \$2,695.00
1983 CITATION 2 DOOR HATCHBACK #1048 NOW \$2,995.00
1973 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP #1979 NOW \$1,495.00
1975 AMC MATADOR #1093 NOW \$795.00
1981 COUGAR #1112 NOW \$5,295.00
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1978 FORD COUGAR #1990 NOW \$1,495.00
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS #1109 NOW \$2,995.00
1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4X4 #1990 NOW \$1,395.00
1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #1159 NOW \$2,995.00
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME #1148 NOW \$2,995.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

- 146-4 Wheel Drives**
Have too many vehicles! Must sell! 1980 Int. Scout, 1978 Subaru Brat, 326-5814. JEEP CJ-7, 1978, 7,000 miles on overhaul. An excellent condition. Call 734-2411.
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- 1981 International X, 4 door, good cond. Call 423-4834.
- 1978 JEEP Cherokee, exc. cond., original owner, exc. cond. Call 626-5470.
- 1985 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, absolutely perfect! 10,000 miles, every option, leather, \$12,500, will consider partial trade. 336-6317.

- 158-Autos - Chevrolet**
1984 Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sharp car! \$2295. Call 734-4230.
- 162-Autos - Fords**
1978 FAIRMONT Futura, automatic, PS, PB, AC, Lill, wipers, AM/FM tape, good condition. \$1950. Call 733-2474.
- 1980 MUSTANG, 4 speed, 6 cyl., original owner, exc. cond. Call 626-5470.
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
NICE, clean 1978 MERCURY Monarch, good cond. radio tires. \$1150. 556-6481.

- 148-Antique Autos**
Classic & antique auto restoration. Custom paint, reasonable prices. 423-4841.
- Collectors item, 1965 Studebaker, air, air conditioner, V-8, actual mi. 45,500. motor good, call 326-1300. Ralph Dunn, 324-2482.
- 1956 Pontiac sedan, 2 door, V-8 engine, 3 speed, \$150. Call 734-0752.
- 1958 Chevy panel, 235-8 cylinder, 84,000 miles, good cond., \$2500. Call 626-5470.
- 1959 Chevy panel "woody", trick custom, 70,000 original miles, \$2500. 324-2482.
- 1962 CHEVY II. Good tires, nice body, new fly wheel, custom, \$550. 735-1935.
- 1964 T-Bird, Sharp! All original, 8 new radial tires, \$2500. Call 733-6120.

- 154-Autos - Cadillac**
1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, perfect condition, \$2200. Call 734-2144.
- 1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Excellent condition, 100,000 miles, new tires and battery, electric sun roof, \$3500 or best offer. Call 788-2656.
- 156-Autos - Chrysler**
1974 Hornet, AC, PS, extra clean, runs good, asking \$875. 477 Park Terrace Dr. or call 733-5678.
- 1982 AMC Concord wagon, loaded, 31,000 actual miles, like new. \$1700. 326-5664.

- 149-Autos - AMC**
1974 Hornet, AC, PS, extra clean, runs good, asking \$875. 477 Park Terrace Dr. or call 733-5678.
- 1982 AMC Concord wagon, loaded, 31,000 actual miles, like new. \$1700. 326-5664.

- 152-Autos - Buick**
1954 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 10,000 miles, exc. cond., \$1200. Call 733-2474.

- 154-Autos - Cadillac**
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- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
NICE, clean 1978 MERCURY Monarch, good cond. radio tires. \$1150. 556-6481.

- 170-Autos - Dodge**
1976 MERCURY MONTEGO WAS \$1195. NOW \$600
4 door, automatic, power steering, 75,000 miles
- 1975 DODGE CHARGER WAS \$995 NOW \$700
318 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.
- 1972 FORD TORINO WAS \$1195 NOW \$600
V-8, automatic, power steering, air, nice car.
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE WAS \$1495 NOW \$600
V-6, automatic, power steering, air, sun roof.
- 1977 FORD LTD WAS \$1395 NOW \$600
Cruise, automatic, power steering, T/W.
- 1974 AMC GREMLIN WAS \$995 NOW \$600
6 cylinder, 3 speed, hatch back.
- 1976 FORD PINTO WAS \$995 NOW \$600
Excellent condition, 4 speed, 4 cylinder.
- 1975 FORD LTD STATION WAGON WAS \$995 NOW \$600
Air, automatic, good condition.

- 172-Autos - Pontiac**
1969 Bonneville, good cond., no motor, \$100 or best offer, must sell. Call 326-0171.
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- 176-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1981 Oldsmobile Supreme AC, power, looks great! 110,000 hwy. mi., \$1800. 324-2662.

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Peppy 1.5 liter SOHC engine
Quick-stopping front disc brake
Roomy 5-passenger seating
Versatile cargo space and much more!
Test-drive our new Tercel 3-Door Liftbacks today!
\$1366* mo.

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\$6495 NO DOWN PAYMENT
2X2 STD. BED TRUCK
On approved credit with 48 payments of \$124.18 plus tax. Down payment \$1250 or term book for details.
\$1315* mo.
ASK ABOUT OUR PRICE GUARANTEE NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD!

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
"OUR BIGGEST DEAL IS YOU!"
SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

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Over 15 In Stock!

\$14,990

Whether you want a 4 door, 2 door, V-6 or 4 cylinder, automatic or standard, the price is the same!

★ Some are priced less than actual dealers' invoice!
★ Hurry! Before they're all gone!

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SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

Today in Twin Falls Wills Motor Co. is having a...

TWO - 1 PRICE SALES!

We Need The Room!

LOOK WHAT \$600⁰⁰ BUYS!

- 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO WAS \$1195. NOW \$600
4 door, automatic, power steering, 75,000 miles
- 1975 DODGE CHARGER WAS \$995 NOW \$700
318 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.
- 1972 FORD TORINO WAS \$1195 NOW \$600
V-8, automatic, power steering, air, nice car.
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE WAS \$1495 NOW \$600
V-6, automatic, power steering, air, sun roof.
- 1977 FORD LTD WAS \$1395 NOW \$600
Cruise, automatic, power steering, T/W.
- 1974 AMC GREMLIN WAS \$995 NOW \$600
6 cylinder, 3 speed, hatch back.
- 1976 FORD PINTO WAS \$995 NOW \$600
Excellent condition, 4 speed, 4 cylinder.
- 1975 FORD LTD STATION WAGON WAS \$995 NOW \$600
Air, automatic, good condition.

LOOK WHAT \$900⁰⁰ BUYS!

- 1975 DODGE CHARGER WAS \$1298 NOW \$900
Silver metallic, V-8, cruise, air, automatic, P/S.
- 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA WAS \$1495 NOW \$900
6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, nice car.
- 1977 FORD F150 PICKUP WAS \$1495 NOW \$900
V-8, automatic, low miles.
- 1971 DATSUN PICKUP WAS \$1195 NOW \$900
With shell, 4 speed, 4 cylinder.
- 1970 FORD F100 PICKUP WAS \$1495 NOW \$900
Runs good, V-8, automatic, nice truck.
- 1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP WAS \$1495 NOW \$900
With shell, 4 cylinder, 4 speed.

★ SOME ARE PRICED LESS THAN DEALER WHOLESALERS!
★ HURRY!! BEFORE THEY'RE ALL GONE!!

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"OUR BIGGEST DEAL IS YOU!"
SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

Major schools want fee hikes to cover costs

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOZEMAN — Idaho's three universities will ask the State Board of Education today for increases in semester student athletic fees to cover a projected 10 percent rate support for intercollegiate athletics.

The University of Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State will make the request of the state board today at the start of its monthly meeting. The board is scheduled to divide the money that was appropriated by the Idaho Legislature for higher education among the three universities, Lewis-Clark State College and the state's two junior colleges.

The athletic directors at Idaho and Idaho State, Bill Belknap and Babe Caccia, said Wednesday that without the increase their programs

might be unable to get through the 1986-87 school year without cuts that would affect the schools' "revenue" sports, football and men's basketball. Belknap said Idaho would have to consider withdrawing from the Big Sky Conference and dropping to NCAA Division II.

Boise State Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The 10 percent reduction marks the second installment in a 30 percent cut in state support for intercollegiate athletics that the board ordered in 1982. The first 10 percent cut went into effect last year.

"If we don't get the fee increase, we'll ask the board to delay the second 10 percent cut," said Belknap. "I have an idea whether they'd go along with that, but I've heard a couple of ways in which they might double it."

'If the 10 percent cut goes through and we don't get the fee increase, we've got a real problem. We don't have very much left to cut.'

— U of I athletic director Bill Belknap

Belknap plans to ask the board to increase athletic fees at Idaho from \$50.50 to \$65.50 per semester, while Caccia will ask for an increase of \$11 per semester, from \$31.50 to \$42.50. According to documents filed with the board, Boise State will ask for an increase of \$16, from \$34 to \$50 per semester.

The board will also consider allowing the institutions' presidents to increase athletic and other student fees up to 10 percent of the institutional maintenance fee. The state

board last month decided not to allow institutions to increase their student fees for maintenance of the schools' physical plants.

Lewis-Clark State will not join the universities in asking for an increase in athletic activity fees.

"After asking for the notice of a hearing on an increase, we re-examined the issue carefully and decided we can get by without it," said LSCS President Lee Vickers told The Associated Press. "If we're going to say no to academic fees, it's somewhat incongruous to turn

around and say yes to athletic fee increases. Having said that, though, I'm sure each of the institutions asking for the raises have good arguments for why that money is needed."

Both Idaho and Idaho State have sharply cut their athletic budgets in the last year. Idaho cut \$255,000 and ISU ran a \$120,000 deficit which it eliminated only after dropping wrestling and men's soccer. Caccia said Pocatello school would only be able to balance its athletic budget by increasing private-sector support of its athletics.

"We're expecting \$375,000 (from non-state sources)," said Caccia. "That's already in the budget. If we don't get the fee increase — we'll cross that bridge when we come to it. We're already operating at a deficit among the three universities — a half-million dollars less

than what either Idaho or Boise State spend."

Belknap said Idaho would lose \$65,000 if the 10 percent cut goes into effect, but could pick up \$190,000 if it gets the \$15-per-semester fee increase.

"Unfortunately, costs don't stay the same," he said. "We're going to be paying more for scholarships, more for salaries, more for utilities, more for travel. If we get the money, we'll add three more women's scholarships, but that will be the only gain over last year."

Idaho, Belknap pointed out, is close to reaching the minimum number of sports that the NCAA requires for membership in Division I.

"If the 10 percent cut goes through and we don't get the fee increase, that's a real problem," he said. "We don't have very much left to cut."

Thursday, April 17, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Baseball roundup D3
- Bowling honor roll D4
- Outdoors D5-8
- Swen D5
- Mike Harrop D5

D

Rebounding with the Bees

San Jose Class A team full of hopes

BY SALLY JENKINS
The Washington Post

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Down at a last-chance ballpark on a small edge of town, the infield dust was kicked around by an incessant, hot breeze. Steve Howe smoked in a dim training room, Ken Reitz lolled against a chipped concrete wall behind a pair of new-wave shades, and Darryl Sconiers flipped the ball to a young outfielder, who spit the dirt from his mouth and said: "Man, does the wind ever stop blowing here?"

San Jose Municipal Stadium is an arid, battered structure of 5,200 seats with a lopsided outfield that doubles as a soccer field. It includes one bunk room (affectionately called the Stadium Hilton), and a permanent floating beer truck, generally parked next to the tool shack with the bent basketball rim hanging from a shingle.

This is the home — literally, in some cases — of the Bees, an independent and impoverished Class A team in the California League. It made interesting only by its uncommon roster. Among the Bees are six former major-leaguers, four of them recent signees who have admitted to drug problems and are trying to establish themselves in baseball again.

In the last month, this array of troubled talent and aging retrade has been signed by Manager Harry Steve to help his struggling minor league franchise. Steve, who also happens to be president and general manager of the Bees, has been called reckless by some and a smart businessman by others.

"When I did this I knew it was going to turn out perfect," he said. "There wasn't going to be any storybook ending where all six or seven guys got back to the majors with no problems."

The four who have admitted to substance abuse are Howe, Reitz, Sconiers and Mike Norris. A fifth



Ex-Dodger Steve Howe, a reformed substance abuser, is trying to get back to the majors

player, Derrel Thomas, who was named in the 1985 Pittsburgh drug trial, was released by Steve last week for an attitude problem unrelated to drugs. The other two former major-leaguers are catcher Darryl Clax and pitcher Fernando Arroyo, both of whom fall in the aging category.

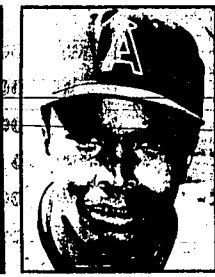
This bizarre band of halfway-house residents is well aware of its image. Descriptions of them range from "The Dirty Dozen" to Reitz' preferred nickname, the Bad News Bees, and their tarnished reputations have been the subject of some rather twisted hilarity among them.

When Norris stood against the left field fence the other day for a picture, Thomas pretended to frisk him for the cameras. Asked to characterize the team, Norris usually replies: "It's like an AA meeting."

When Steve called a team conference on the field and told the



MIKE NORRIS
Seen as a long shot



DARYL SCONIERS
Former Angels prodigy

players their pickoffs and rundowns were terrible, Howe spoke up. "But Harry," he said, "We've

parently their collective and informal way of dealing with the curious scrutiny they have incurred. I know why they come out."

Reitz said. "They want to see who's going to screw up first. . . . You've got to have a sense of humor about it, or you'd be back on the staff."

When (Harry) Steve called a conference on the field and told the players their pickoffs and rundowns were terrible, (Steve) Howe spoke up. 'But Harry,' he said, 'We've been in jail for a year.'

For the players who once stayed in the major leagues' finest hotels, Municipal Stadium is the last and poorest stop on the comeback line, beyond which is the fearsome nothing of life without baseball. The Bees have finished in last place in the California League for three years straight, and averaged only 750 a game in attendance last year.

Steve doesn't have a player-development contract, with a major league organization, which means he pays for his own expenses, including balls, bats, laundry and salaries. For the former major-leaguers make more than \$2,000 a month, and the minimum salary for the club is a mere \$300 a month.

Reitz and Clax, two of the lower-paid players, compensated by living in a converted storeroom in the locker room.

Steve is a 31-year-old self-made sports businessman, a dark, thin man dogged by the ongoing financial problems of the Bees. Frustrated by his poor finishes and inability to get a player development contract, Steve decided to seek out his own talent, regardless of reputation.

"When I met these guys and talked to them, I was pleasantly surprised," he said. "Their hearts are in the right places. No one else would pay a dollar a month for a 6-5 guard to say they don't deserve a second chance? I thought if they could put their ego aside and come down here, then maybe it would be a stepping stone for both."

See BEES on Page D2

Classic marks fall to Stevens, Hannah

Hurdles, sprints spice final session

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Record-breakers Nancy Stevens of Buhl uncorked an 18-foot, 4-inch long jump and Carol Williams of Glenns Ferry hit 39-1 in the shot put to highlight opening action at the fourth annual Magic Valley Track Classic Wednesday.

On the track, Twin Falls sophomore Jenny Hannah moved closer to the "distance queen" nomination for the state by winning her first attempt of the 800 at 2:00 meters against Jerome's Laura Jensen and set a record of 11:45.5 in the process. Bruin Jon Derenthal claimed the same title for the boys.

In between, Hagerman showed off a talented sprinter in Frank Temple Hansen, which hasn't had a lot to crow about in track for a long while, unveiled some promising youngsters and Wendell's Jay Burke rose up to offer a challenge in today's finals against Jerome's hurdling duo of Eric Foley in the highs and Rob Bartholomew in the intermediates.

Despite cold temperatures and wind, the Magic Valley mix of all classifications turned in some good performances in a session that was largely reserved for sprint and hurdle preliminaries. Hannah and Derenthal were the only track champions crowned but five field finals and two relays were decided.

Action resumes at 4:30 p.m. today with field events and running finals, opening with a couple of relays. The meet will conclude about 9 p.m.

Stevens, who also qualified in the short sprints, moved to the top of Idaho's long jumping ladder with her 18-foot, 4-inch jump over the bar by Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb to second but didn't tarnish the idea that those two could battle right up to the state finals in this event. But it also took the title and record of 35-1 1/2 from Holcomb, who claimed both last year.

Hannah moved to the 3200 when the open 800 — due to several distance relays added for this meet — See CLASSIC on Page D2

Cowboys' new coach a former Bruin, Eagle

BY BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls American Legion Baseball team, there will be a new man at the helm.

Mike Federico, a former Cowboys' star outfielder who is now a senior at Southern Utah State College, has been hired as the new coach for the summer baseball program.

Federico replaces Mike Tremayne. Burley, who will be going back to college this summer for a master's degree. Under Tremayne, the Cowboys finished third in last year's Idaho American Legion Baseball tournament, their first appearance in state in six years.

Federico, a former College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High player, is currently starting out at SUGO in an NCAA Division II school in Cedar City.

"I look at baseball as a fun game," said Federico in a telephone interview. "A lot of players look at Legion ball as a chore. I want to have a little fun and make playing fun."

Federico, who has been an assistant coach with the Cowboys for the past two years, is counting on a more disciplined program this summer.

"I'll be running more of a tight ship," he said. "We'll be leaving on time and playing games on time."

Tremayne, like Federico, is an alumnus of the Twin Falls High, Cowboys' and CSI baseball programs, and coached the Twin Falls Legion team for two seasons after spending a summer coaching the Minico Sage.

"I learned a lot from Mike," said Federico. "One, it's how to control young men. I also learned from the kids. We've had good times and bad times."



MIKE FEDERICO
Currently playing in Utah

Federico, who played on the 1983 National Junior College Athletic Association champion CSI ballclub, says that he has a well-rounded background for the job.

"I've talked to a lot of coaches and watched them and I learned a lot from Skip (CSI Coach Jim Walker)." he said.

Letters of intent

Vandals sign two new players, Bengals one

By The Times-News

The University of Idaho and Idaho State University have signed several more junior college players to national basketball letters of intent.

Incoming U of I Coach Tim Floyd has signed two transfers who played for new Vandal assistant Kermit Davis last year at Southwestern Mississippi Community College.

They are Andrew Jackson, a 6-foot-4 forward from Mobile, Ala.; and James Allen, a 6-5 guard from Jackson, La.

Jackson averaged 22 points and seven rebounds last season at SMCC; he will be a sophomore next year. Allen, who averaged 14 points and six rebounds last season for the Summit, Miss., junior college, will be a junior.

"If Jackson continues to improve, I feel he can be a really good player

In the Big Sky (Conference)," said Davis. "James is a great competitor and an unselfish player."

Second-year ISU Coach Jim Boutin signed 6-5 guard Rodney Harris, a sophomore at Paris Community College in Paris, Texas.

Harris, a native of Gary, Ind., averaged 19 points and nine rebounds last season at Paris.

"He's a very good athlete," said ISU Assistant Coach Allen Corder. "He's a great jumper and a great shooter. He shot 59 percent last season on most shots from the perimeter. The thing we like about him is his athletic ability. The way we play defense, he'll be really good. He can score inside or outside."

Jackson and Allen were the fourth and fifth players signed by Floyd, who inherited the Idaho job last month after Bill Trumbo was fired. Floyd previously had signed two sophomores from Angelina (Texas)

College: 6-7 forward Jeff Chumbley and 6-7 forward Anthony Blackshire; and Polatch High School senior Dan Akins, a 6-7 center-forward from this year. Last week he signed Ricks College sophomore Gordon Bean, a 6-7 forward.

Floyd said he may sign one more player. Boutin hopes to get two or three more players to commit to ISU.

Boise State Coach Bobby Dye has signed three players, including 6-7 Mountain Home, Ark. guard Basim Muhammad, a 6-7 forward from Basim Muhammad, who will be a freshman, and Arnell Jones, a 6-6 forward who played two years at San Jose (Calif.) City College. Last fall, during the early-decision period allowed by NCAA rules, Dye signed Lewiston High School senior Jon Johnson, a 6-7 forward.

Dye said he hopes to recruit one or two more players.

Baseball

NL: Padres sweep LA with 2-1 win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Graig Nettles lined a pinch-hit single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to score Kevin McReynolds from second base as the San Diego Padres defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Wednesday night to sweep their three-game series.

Dennis Powell, 1-2, making his first start of the year, allowed the Padres just four hits in eight innings, but was tagged with the loss. Tom Niedlerer replaced Powell with one out in the ninth after Powell had walked McReynolds.

Steve Garvey grounded out to first, moving McReynolds to second, and Garry Templeton was intentionally walked to bring up Nettles, who was 1-16 in the season. Nettles got his hit on a 3-2 pitch to make a winner of reliever Rich Gossage, 2-0, who worked the ninth in relief of Dave Dravecky.

Padres manager Bud Harrelson's consecutive one-run game for both teams is one shy of the National League record for consecutive one-run games in a season. The teams already share that record from the start of the season.

Dravecky's first major league home run, a drive over the 375-foot sign in left-centerfield gave the Padres a 1-0 lead in the third inning.

But the Dodgers tied it in the fourth when Ken Landreaux hit a leadoff double, moved to third on a groundout, and scored on Cesar

Cedeno's double off the left field wall. It was the first run Dravecky allowed after 19 2/3 shutout innings this year.

Houston 4 San Francisco 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nolan Ryan struck out nine in 7 1/2 innings and drove in two runs Wednesday as the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1.

Ryan, 29, who allowed six hits, struck out nine and walked three, got relief help from Dave Smith, who recorded his third save by pitching hitless ball.

Ryan, 21, avenged his opening-day loss to the Giants in Houston after ending a first-inning threat by striking out Bob Brenly following a double by Joel Youngblood and a walk and wild pitch to Jeff Leonard.

Ryan then knocked in two runs in the second inning with a two-out bases-loaded single to left.

Kevin Bass opened the rally against Giants pitcher Roger Mason, 0-1, with a one-out double off the right field fence. Mason then walked Denny Walling and Mark Bailey and struck out Dickie Thon before giving up the hit to Ryan.

The Astros made it 3-0 in the same inning on Phil Garner's double and Boss' grounded up the middle which careened off second base for a single.

Mason allowed five hits and struck out five before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Cincinnati 5 Atlanta 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Dave Concepcion hit two home runs and drove in three runs, and pinch-hitter Tracy Jones drove in the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Wednesday night.

With the Reds trailing 3-2, Concepcion opened the seventh inning by lining Rick Mahler's first pitch over the center field fence for his first homer of the year. He also hit a first-pitch homer to left field off reliever Bruce Sutter, in the eighth. It was the fourth two-homer game of his career.

Bo Diaz followed the seventh-inning homer with a single to center. He was replaced by pinch-runner Eric Davis, who raced to third on Ron Oester's single to right, chasing Mahler, 1-2.

Jones greeted reliever Paul Assenmacher with a fly to center, scoring Davis with the go-ahead run.

The rally gave the victory to John Denny, 1-0, who allowed six hits, walked two and fanned four in six innings. John Franco, the third Cincinnati pitcher, worked the final inning for his second save.

AL: Saberhagen shuts out Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Balboni belted a long homer and Bret Saberhagen allowed only two hits Wednesday as the Kansas City Royals posted their fourth victory in a row with a 1-0 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Balboni's second home run in the season leading off the second inning off Boston's Al Nipper was all Saberhagen needed for his first victory of the season.

The 1986 American League Cy Young Award winner and the World Series MVP allowed only singles by Tony Armas with two outs in the second and by Don Baylor leading off the fifth. Neither Armas nor Baylor advanced beyond first.

The only other Boston runner was Wade Boggs, who walked and was erased as Jim Rice grounded into his third double play in eighth games in the fourth.

Saberhagen, who turned 29 last Friday, pitched less than six innings in his 1986 debut against the New York Yankees last week after losing time in spring training with a sore shoulder and a virus. He was not involved in the New York decision.

Saberhagen struck out six and walked just one in outdueling Nipper, 1-0, who went the distance. The Boston right-hander allowed only five hits, struck out one and walked four.

California 4 Seattle 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Right-hander Ron Romanek lost his no-hit bid on Ivan Calderon's two-out single in the sixth inning and settled for a two-hit shutout as the California Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 4-0 Wednesday night.

Romanek, 2-0, issued four walks but no hits until Calderon's broken-bat single through the shortstop hole. Romanek wound up the first one-hitter of his career with five walks and six strikeouts.

In the ninth, Gorman Thomas singled with one out for the other Seattle hit.

Salas had hit a one-out homer in the eighth inning off Jay Howell, the third A's pitcher, to tie the game 5-5.

Jose Canseco lined a two-out RBI single in the seventh to put Oakland ahead 4-4 after Blyleven walked Bruce Bochte and Dwayne Murphy.

Andujar, acquired in the off-season from the St. Louis Cardinals, allowed five hits, struck out four and walked two before being relieved by Steve Ontiveros with one out in the seventh inning after developing a sore shoulder.

Chicago 10 Detroit 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Kittle drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Carlton Fisk also homered Wednesday night to lead the slumped Chicago White Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The triumph behind the four-hit pitching of Floyd Bannister, Bill Dawley and Bob James, was only the second in eight games for the Sox and came at the expense of Walli Terrell, 1-1.

The game was disrupted in the seventh inning when a Bannister pitch sailed behind Dave Collins. Collins charged Bannister, 1-1, as both benches emptied, but order was quickly restored. Collins was ejected from the game.

T.F. falls to Meridian in nine

By The Times-News

MERIDIAN — Jeff Trudeau doubled home Mike Reynolds in the bottom of the ninth, lining here Wednesday to give Meridian a 3-2 non-conference high school baseball victory over Twin Falls.

The extra-inning loss dimmed Bruin right-hander Tommy Prater's best outing of the season. Up until Trudeau's game-winning hit, Prater had struck out six batters and pitched four hits through eight-plus innings of work.

It was the second late-inning loss in three weeks by the Bruins to the Warriors, who beat Twin Falls 2-0 in last month's Mini-Casla Easter Tournament by scoring two runs in the top of the seventh.

Meridian's Ron Osborne and Brad Myers limited the Bruins to five hits, one of them by senior Nick Baumer. Baumer's two-run home

Prep baseball

Meridian came into the game with a perfect 11-0 record and squeaked by the Bruins 2-1 and 5-4.

Barry Smith threw a four hitter at the Warriors in the opener, but a pair of unearned runs in the first and third inning led to the Bruins' downfall.

Smith was 3-for-3 in the game with a pair of doubles and a single. "The only run for Twin Falls came in a squeeze bunt by Tony Hughes that scored Kenny Davis from third."

In the nightcap, John Hayes pitched the entire game as the Bruins came up on the short end. Hayes was 2-for-4 in the second game with a pair of singles to lead the Bruin hitters.

Twin Falls..... 000 000 0-2 5 2
Meridian..... 002 000 1-3 5 1
Prater and Bartholomew; Osborne, Myers (9) and Blackman, W. — Myers, L. — Prater, III — Twin Falls, Baumer.

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Gem State

GEM STATE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Falls (6-7)	5	2	.714	—
Blackfoot (4-9)	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Minico (5-2)	4	1	.800	—
Pocatello (5-2)	3	2	.600	—
Twin Falls (5-3)	3	3	.500	—
Madison (5-6)	3	3	.500	—
Skyline (2-8)	2	6	.250	1 1/2
Highland (2-9)	2	7	.222	—
Donnellville (2-9)	2	7	.222	—

Today's game
Skyline at Highland

Friday's game
Highland at Blackfoot

Saturday's games
Twin Falls at Blackfoot (2)
Minico at Highland (2)

Tuesday's scores
Donnellville 2, Skyline 1
Idaho Falls 7, Highland 0
Snake River 6, Blackfoot 0
Madison 12, Rigby 8

Wednesday's scores
Skyline 12, Donnellville 2
Meridian 3, Twin Falls 2
Minico 15, Burley 0

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Minico run-rules 'Cats' crew, 15-0

By The Times-News

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans went on a hitting spree here Wednesday, rapping off 16 hits and routing the Burley Bobcats 15-0 in a non-conference baseball game.

The Spartans scored five runs in the first inning and pushed across eight in the second to put the game away early. The contest was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

Jesse Beltran led the Spartan hitting attack with his second homer of the season along with a single.

Kevin Condie and winning pitcher Marty Carter each smacked a double and single while Kent Schow and James Frost had a pair of singles.

Beltran even his record out at 2-2 with the shutout. Carter threw a three-hitter and fanned five.

The victory boosts the Spartans record to 7-3 pending a Gem State Conference doubleheader in Pocatello Saturday against Highland.

Burley..... 000 00-0 3 2
Minico..... 15 0 0-1 3 1
Whitlock (2); Frost, Carter and Frost, W. Carter (2); L. Whitehead, III — Minico, Beltran (2).

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Whitlock (2); Frost, Carter and Frost, W. Carter (2); L. Whitehead, III — Minico, Beltran (2).

U.S. upended by Sweden at worlds

MOSCOW (AP) — Upstart Sweden upset the United States 2-2 and favored Soviet Union remained unbeaten with a 4-1 victory over West Germany in Wednesday night's matches in the World Hockey Championships.

In afternoon games, Canada routed Poland 8-2 and Finland tied the Soviet Union 1-1.

Canada and the Americans have 2-2 won-lost records for four points in the round-robin standings and are tied for fourth place. Sweden is second with six points and a 2-1 record. The top four teams gain the medal round.

Hockey

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Outdoors

Gaming season changes sought

Fish & Game eyes increase in bow use

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Manipulation of hunting seasons to help fight winter depredations and an increase in bow hunting opportunity are the major changes Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will recommend for inclusion in the 1986 big game hunting regulations.

Those changes, and smaller ones, will be explained by regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale and his staff at two public hearings, beginning tonight. The first is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Blaine County Shooting Club building, located in Ohio Gulch about five miles north of Halley.

The second is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Sportsmen will be invited to comment on these changes and make other suggestions.

All will be forwarded to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for its final consideration later this month in Boise. The commission will meet April 29-30 in Boise with a public meeting, part of all commission sessions, slated for 7:30 p.m. April 29.

Kvale said the bulk of the recommendations will concern elk, deer and antelope hunting as the five trophy species regulations already have been enacted.

Kvale is recommending adding a general archery hunt for elk and deer in units 43 (Boise River South Fork) and archery would benefit further from his proposal to include units 46, 47, 52A and 57 for deer. This would be in addition to maintaining units 48, 49, 54 and 56 on the Aug. 30 season bow dates.

The general firearm season would see adding of either-sex harvest in units 48, 49, 46 and 52A and portions of 58. Most of those units have been antlerless the past few years.

"This has been a trend across southern Idaho," Kvale said of the return to either-sex hunting "to spread out hunting pressure and not concentrate it in any particular one or two units."

Because of the continuing depredation problems, attending cost and winter mortality, Kvale said most of the other changes are intended to alleviate those situations.

The major change will be to take the rifle hunts into November on some of the upper units, particularly unit 46, and then move the archery hunt up to a Dec. 1 opening from last season's Jan. 1-1st day.

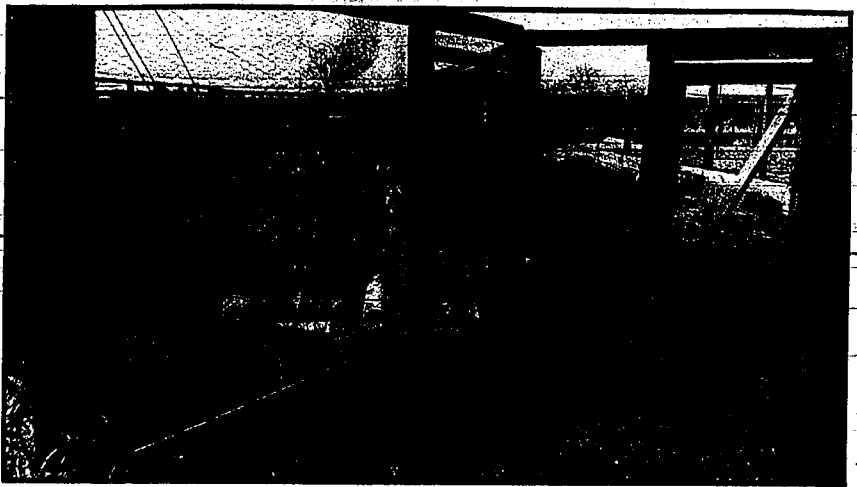
Kvale said he hoped this would keep rifle hunters from putting early pressure on the animals, driving them down into the agricultural areas. Following with the archery hunt a month later might serve as a deterrent to southern migration and keep the animals on publicly owned winter range. The north Blaine agricultural areas have been hard-hit by winter big game animals in three of the past four years.

"We feel there is sufficient forage for the animals on the public lands to winter them without any major loss," he said. "We have to find ways to hold these animals on native range."

See GAME on Page D6

A (wild) turkey trade

State effort continues to phase out pheasant farm



The swap of pheasants to South Dakota for turkeys may mean the end for the Jerome game farm. File photo

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The exchange of 825 Idaho pheasants for 55 South Dakota-wild turkeys is part of the continuing process of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to phase out operation of the Jerome game bird farm.

But Gary Will, state bird manager for the IDFG, emphasizes that the step-by-step progression of the farm's removal from the budget is being safeguarded and each step evaluated before the next is taken.

Under the agreement between the states, South Dakota will send 45 turkeys to Idaho, probably next winter, in exchange for the approximately 750 hens and 75 rooster pheasants plus 180 French red-legged partridge.

At the same time, Idaho is asking that North Dakota withhold the last 10 turkeys of that commitment pending an evaluation of Idaho's situation without a game bird farm. If in the department's estimation the farm must be reopened, South Dakota will return 300 ringneck pheasant breeders to Idaho. The agreement covers that contingency for three years.

Will notes several reasons for closing the state bird farm at the

"They (French partridges) have been tried in several places ... but they have never done well. They hold on for a couple of years and then fade out."

— Gary Will, state bird manager

time he announced a phaseout of its operation.

But he emphasized Tuesday that "under the director's decision," the department will maintain the game farm for one year and take that year to decide what it would like to do. "During that 12-month period, we will look at all the alternatives available and then make new decisions based on that. But for the next year all the buildings and grounds will be maintained."

The game farm came under scrutiny for several reasons, said Will. "There is biological evidence that most planted birds seldom last more than a month in natural surroundings and virtually none survive through the winter to provide possible reproduction."

All state plantings for the past several years have been limited to

releases on state wildlife management areas. If these plantings are deemed necessary in the future even after the farm is closed — private growers assure the state it will be able to provide all the birds necessary under contract. Will estimates private growers could provide the birds for something in the \$27,000 per-year area while the game farm currently has an annual budget around \$89,000.

Fifty years of use have left various avian diseases permeated in the runways and outbreaks can be climatically triggered at any time. Such an outbreak could decimate an entire year's production in two weeks. The alternative would be relocation on new land of all runways or using a rest-rotation plan on current runways, turnover over and treating the soil during dormant periods to kill latent disease germs.

Will says his major concern on

this policy change will be the ability of the private sector to provide the pheasants and chukars that may be needed in future years.

"If the growers show us they can meet our needs, then economics dictate that we go that route," he says. "But if the private growers can't, then we have the agreement with South Dakota that would return a workable portion of our brood stock and we could reopen the game farm. The whole project is on a three-year basis, although decisions might be made earlier than that."

Will said the 180 French red-legged partridge have been part of a continuing effort by the department to "fill voids" in likely habitat that will not support chukars, pheasants or other upland birds.

"They have been tried in several places — around Niagara Springs in Magic Valley and in the southwest part of the state — but they have never done well," Will says. "They hold on for a couple of years and then fade out."

South Dakota, which calls the ringneck pheasant its state bird, once was considered the pheasant harvest capital of nation in the 1940s and early '50s, but the species has faded there as it has under clean farming practices.

Montana relents in fight over lead

Ban on shot affects five counties in fall

By BOB AMEZ
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, under pressure from the federal government, will reconsider next month that the Fish and Game Commission ban the use of lead shot for waterfowl hunting in five counties.

Don Aasheim, head of the agency's Conservation Education Division, said the ban would go into effect this fall and apply to Flathead, Lake, Lewis & Clark, Sanders and Yellowstone counties.

The commission will decide at its June meeting whether to adopt the department's recommendation. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has vowed to prohibit all waterfowl hunting in the five counties unless the state allows use of only "non-toxic shot" in those areas, Aasheim said.

A similar restriction is already in place for the Red Rock and Benton Lake national wildlife refuges, he said. Red Rock is located southeast of Dillon and Benton Lake is north of Great Falls.

Aasheim said the department will conduct a series of public meetings beginning next month to find out what hunters think of being forced to abandon the popular lead shot in shotgun shells.

The meetings, on dates yet to be set, will be in Kalispell, Missoula, Great Falls, Helena, Bozeman and Billings.

The move away from lead shot has been prompted by concerns over the poisoning or become so sick they cannot escape predators.

Ducks and other game birds that ingest the lead can either die from the poisoning or become so sick they cannot escape predators.

Banning lead shot will force hunters to use steel shot, but some sportsmen are concerned about an inadequate supply, he said.

"Whether or not that's going to be available, I don't know."

"We're all for steel shot, but it should be phased in" to help both dealers and hunters, he added. Many hunters already have stockpiles of lead shot-filled shells and will not have enough time to adapt to firing the lighter-weight steel, he said.

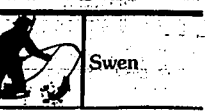
Dan Barz of Billings, state chairman of Ducks Unlimited, said the organization has a national policy of supporting lead-shot bans in areas that are intensively hunted — are the targeted Montana counties.

Boat fee receipts are now beyond county control

Despite what you may have read in the papers, the boat fee revenues will not be used for boating safety and the Department of Parks and Recreation will now administer the money.

The Idaho Legislature made the change because of abuse of the boat fee receipts by counties that do not have boating facilities.

In the past, the boat fee money went to the Department of Transportation. From this department, the money was used for



almost any purpose the state or counties wanted. Many boaters feel the change was needed, and it is hoped by the recreational vehicle owners that

now the Legislature will use the RV sticker revenue to benefit the RV owner.

Many of my fishing buddies are falling apart and this prompts a prayer that has been in the back of my mind for years.

I will call it the fisherman's prayer.

"Lord, thou knowest that I am growing older. Keep me from becoming too talkative, and particularly keep me from falling into the

tiresome habit of expressing an opinion on every subject.

Release me from the craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. Keep my mind from the recital of endless details. Give me wings to get to the point.

Give me grace to listen to others describe their aches and pains. Help me endure the boredom with patience and to keep my lips sealed, for my own aches and pains are increasing in number and intensity, and the pleasure of discussing them is

becoming sweeter as the years go by. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally, I might be mistaken. Keep me reasonably sweet: I do not wish to be a saint (saints are so hard to live with), but a sour old person is the crowning work of the devil. Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not pushy; independent, yet able to accept with gracelessness favors that others wish to bestow on me.

"Lord knows that when the end

See SWEN on Page D6

Sloppy, thoughtless campers cause danger with bad habits

It was Sunday evening in a Canadian provincial park — the skies were blue, flowers were blooming and birds were singing — and I felt like covering my eyes.

It was the end of a typical campground weekend for most of the people staying at Alberta's Dinosaur Park near Patricia.

Everywhere, motor homes were being keyed out of light trucks and automobiles were being loaded.

Our own car was packed and we were preparing to leave when I noticed a neighbor throwing excess food around the camp where he'd stayed for two days.

I felt the back of my neck grow red, and then my feet were moving toward the scene of the crime.

But I forced myself to stop. I took 10 deep breaths and promised myself that I'd be diplomatic and keep my true feelings suppressed.

I wandered over to where the camper was scattering bread and snack foods over 50 square feet. Diplomatically inquired, "Just

Mike Harrop
Outdoors

what the hell do you think you're doing?"

"I'm leaving something for the birds, you \$% \$% \$%," replied the man on whom I'd just wasted my most ingratiating manners.

My wife came and fed me away before I did him any serious damage, but the incident was a little too much for me, coming when it did.

Weeks before, I'd been called to Glacier National Park in Montana to cover an incident in which a grizzly bear had eaten a young woman alive.

The bear had come just at dawn, prowling through the campground after the associated man-smells and food smells.

It was young, confused and hungry. For three years, it had remained at its mother's side, being

led from one rich feeding site to another.

But this year, the sow had gotten been ready to mate and drove her cubs away with the same intensity with which she once protected them.

Now it was desperate for food and had come a feeding site its mother had taken it to many times.

In the blackness of the night, the grizzlies would move among tents and recreational vehicles, stealing food left at ground level.

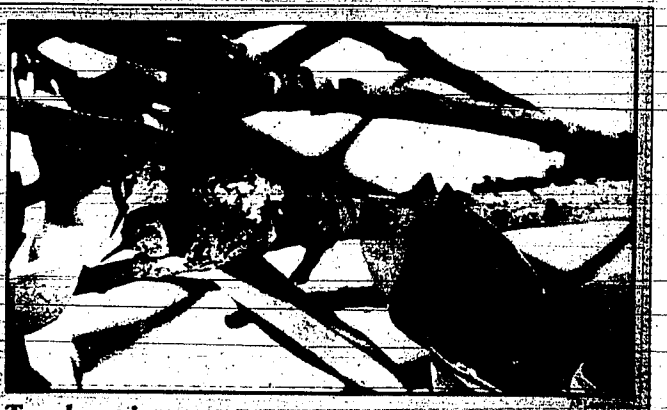
Associated with the food was a more varied, subtle scent — the scents of the women who prepared it.

The small bear moved silently through the half-filled campsite, checking around each camp for food.

And finally, its highly developed nose found the subtle aroma it associated with warm food. But this time, the sources of the aroma were sleeping gently and breathing softly into down sleeping bags.

It tore into a tent that protected the "food," and dragged one of four

See HARROP on Page D6



Two bugs in a rug

Hummingbirds, some living quarters, think these 3-week-old hummingbirds jammed in a cramped nest in a 15-foot magnolia tree in Salinas, Calif.

But with squirming space at a premium, they still refuse to fly away, say ornithologists watching from a nearby window.

Arizonan predicts Montana's Harrop No. 1 elk status is threatened

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — With 50 years of hunting in Boone and Crockett record book, Montana is still the nation's premier elk-hunting state — but not for long, says Arizona biologist Joe Jolota.

Within five years, he expects four-thirds of Arizona to take over the lead, propelled by the phenomenal success of a trophy elk management program that has produced a herd of 5,000 to 6,000 elk on the 1.6-million-acre White River Apache Reservation.

Jolota, an Apache, told the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society meeting in Missoula Wednesday that the trophy bulls are bringing a quarter million dollars a year to his reservation from a select handful of hunters.

A tribal trophy hunting program offers 22 to 27 permits a year for seven-day, autumn hunts that include lodging, guide service and game-handling, all for \$7,000.

The price will jump to \$8,000 this year, he said, and there's a waiting list of 200 people.

"There's some people out there with big bucks. They're willing to dish out some money for a quality hunt," he said, touting the potential economic advantages of quality recreation programs in Indian country.

"These programs have the potential for bringing a lot of money in," he said.

Though some criticize such programs because they enter the game, he said it's tough to ignore them when government support for wildlife programs is on the budgetary chopping block.

The Apache reservation also provides free late-canon elk permits to tribal members whose interest in elk-hunting is on the increase, he said. About 1,800 tribal members look out permits last year, compared to 700 in 1980.

"Most states are into quantity" in elk production, he said, "but the quality just isn't there."

Some states, including Montana, are starting to regulate quality elk-hunting, he said, but "most

states consider quality anything with a branched antler."

Biologists and technicians from the Flathead Indian Reservation told a similar recreational success story Tuesday, reporting that the seven-year-old tribal recreation program took in nearly \$100,000 in permit sales last year and finished \$27,000 in the black.

Retail outlets that refused to handle tribal recreation permits when the program was started are now calling up to request them, said technician Bill Swaney.

While improving trailheads and camping facilities, he said, the Flathead tribes have imposed seasonal restrictions on motorboats to protect waterfowl nesting on the lower Flathead River, and on hiking around McDonald Peak to protect grizzly summer feeding areas.

A seven-member tribal Shoreline Protection Board includes three non-tribal members who take part in the southern half of Flathead Lake.

Continued from Page D5

girls about 20 feet down a trail before tearing her open along with the sleeping bag. The bear baled huge chunks of hot flesh, ripping it loose while the victim screamed.

The other three girls made it to the safety of their car. The national park rangers arrived too late to save the victims.

They shot two bears near the kill site within an hour, but stomach contents revealed that neither was the right grizzly.

Bears learn to visit campsites because people make food available to them.

You're likely to run into bears in nearly any forested area of the Northwest and Canada, but you run particular risks in national parks in either country because of the preponderance of sloppy campers — the kind who train bears to eat young girls and think that they're "feeding the birds."

I prefer to avoid frequently used camping areas and get off by myself, away from areas where many customed bears are not likely to be feeding at night.

It is safer to visit national parks than it is to drive to them, but be very careful with food.

If you're car camping, lock all food up in the trunk and clean all dishes. Avoid wearing clothing soiled with food and never sleep in a tent in which you've cooked.

When you're backpacking, don't sleep anywhere near places where you've eaten or where others have often prepared meals. Sleep away from trails and hang your packs, dishes, food and similar items at least 10 feet off the ground.

A good way to do that is to carry a 30-foot parachute cord.

Throw one end of it over a high branch, tie your gear to it and hoist it into the air.

Remember that the bear that gets so much of a headcrumb from your camp is learning to eat someone alive at night.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

well said.

The survey was started on a trial basis in 1984 and expanded in the latest survey because department people, including conservation officers, wanted to know more about what sportsmen think about them, Bertwell said.

Survey: most folks appreciate Fish & Game

BOISE — Most folks say they come away with a good feeling after they meet someone from the Department of Fish and Game in the field, judging from their responses in the agency's annual telephone survey of hunters.

Of the more than 3,300 persons in the sample, 90 percent of those who

talked to a department employee had a "very positive" or "positive" reaction, said enforcement special operations officer Bruce Bertwell.

Favorable comments included "nice guys, friendly and courteous; willing to be helpful." Seven percent of the responses were neutral and three percent were negative, Bertwell said.

well said.

The survey was started on a trial basis in 1984 and expanded in the latest survey because department people, including conservation officers, wanted to know more about what sportsmen think about them, Bertwell said.

Briefly

Fish promoters set meeting

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, a non-profit Idaho organization designed to promote steelhead and salmon runs in the state, will hold a public meeting Tuesday.

The 7:30 session is scheduled for the conference room at KMYT on Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

The meeting will include a slide show and a discussion of issues surrounding the future of salmon and steelhead runs in Idaho.

Syms announces federal cash

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is getting about \$4 million in federal funds, as its share of excise taxes on sporting goods and fuels.

Sen. Steve Syms said Tuesday Idaho will get \$1.9 million for improving fishing and boating opportunities. Another \$2 million will be used for wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs.

Meat cutter jailed for salami

BOISE (AP) — A Mountain Home meat processor has received a jail sentence and fine after a jury found him guilty of selling wild-game salami, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Robin Edstrom was sentenced to six months in jail, suspended to 10 days, and fined \$1,000.

Fourth District Magistrate Earl Whitman also sentenced Edstrom to two years probation.

It was Edstrom's second conviction for the same offense. Fish and Game Department officials said Idaho law restricts the sale of game animal meat by private citizens.

Edstrom said he was only recovering his costs for processing the meat and not actually selling it.

Bird refuge proposed in Utah

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah Rep. James Hansen has introduced legislation to create a 30,800-acre

Swen

Continued from Page D5

... would like to have a friend on my left.

"Where's the fishing?"

This was the question of the past couple of weeks, and I have not had a seven-year-old friend Ruel Steiner of Twin Falls and even he did not have a hot spot. He noted that even the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Nevada was slow fishing.

When he was out all this information tell the frau and she had been on the phone and found that the cat-fishing and perch fishing was excellent at Wilson Lake.

We spent an afternoon and found that yes, the perch were near 10 inches long. All were in a spawning mood, and yep, the frau caught a nice mess of perch and also a few yellow cats.

The perch fishing should even improve when the perch get on their spawning beds, so get out the cane pole, bobber and give it a try.

Jerome County has been trying to use its bait money by making some improvements at Wilson Lake. It had a bulldozer in, pushed around some rock and dirt, put in a few new docks (two of them blew away the first bad windstorm). The county has made an effort to make it a better

area.

I noted that the trash was not all the fishermen's. Some of the residents must feel that the area around the lake is the dumpgrounds.

I spent an hour or two cleaning up, and came up with more than 100 aluminum cans. They had all we all took a trash bag and came home with the trash around our fishing area, we could clean this take up this spring.

Another change in the state laws will affect the fisherman. The steelhead fee has been increased from \$3 to \$5. With the 15,000 fisherman per day fishing the Salmon on River from Stanley to the end of the road near Salmon, this should bring in some extra money to improve the steelhead fishing.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Game

Continued from Page D5

... said no major changes were recommended for bear or mountain lion in the area while a slight change will be made for antelope. This will include a couple of new hunts — or rather new hunt — and adding five permits in a couple of others," he said.

He added the commission also would be getting close to a final decision on "hunter-orange" safety requirements.

The commission also will discuss the proposed opening dates for upland game seasons.

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wildlife refuge around Utah Lake.

flooring "retro" snout "created" because floodings in northern Utah has destroyed the natural habitat of many migratory birds and because Utah Lake wetlands should be preserved as a valuable recreational resource and for wildlife study programs," Hansen said.

The bill was introduced in the House on Thursday. Hansen said a draft version had been favorably received by the Utah Chapter of the Wildlife Society and the Utah Audubon Society.

The bill instructs the Department of Interior to take action through protective legislation, regulations, leases or the purchase of private lands to acquire the acreage, located along Provo Bay and Goshen Bay.

Hansen said he looked forward to working with federal and local officials to get the measure passed and in the later management of the refuge.

Boat fee negotiations stalled

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Negotiations to settle a lawsuit involving Kootenai County's outlawed boater fee have stalled.

BayView Marina owner Wally Wright said Monday talks he conducted with two members of the county's Waterways Committee ended last week without settlement of the civil suit. Wright declined to name the county officials.

Wright said he offered to drop the suit if Kootenai County commissioners agreed to pay legal fees and refund \$110,000 the county collected in boater fees. The commission refused the offer, he said.

Commission chairman Glenn Jackson said Wright represents a small group that appears to be opposed to the improvement of recreational facilities.

The \$10 fee was to have been used for construction and maintenance of boating facilities in the county. County officials decided in February not to appeal a ruling by 1st District Magistrate Neil-Walter that the fee is unconstitutional.

Wright challenged the fee after he received a citation for refusing to purchase a boat sticker. He and two other boaters filed a class action suit against the county.

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Pacific fishing council approves a delayed salmon harvest

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

EUREKA, Calif. — The Pacific Fishery Management Council adopted ocean salmon fishing regulations today that allow southern Oregon and Northern California commercial fishermen to go back on the water after a season-long closure brought on by the weather conditions.

However, the council turned aside a last-minute bid by southern Oregon trawlers to squeeze as many as 50,000 extra fish out of their allowable catch.

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife harvest manager Jim Mar-

lin had outlined a plan late Thursday that would have provided a mid-season adjustment in salmon quotas between Cape Blanco and Point Delgada.

"Though we were told that in all likelihood this would increase the quota, I am not willing to take the risk of decreasing the quota without additional public comment," said Harry Wagner, chief of fisheries for the department.

Charleston, Ore., trawler Bob Frazell said he was extremely disappointed at authorities' inflexibility.

"The magnitude of the council's actions on the commercial industry is at least 50,000 coho," Frazell said.

He predicted the spirit of cooperation that marked this year's season would evaporate by next year.

"We've done everything possible this year to cooperate and we found total inflexibility in the council's Salmon Plan Development Team," he said.

Southern Oregon trawlers would be allowed to start fishing four days a week with three days off between June 16 and June 30, when they could go to seven days a week fishing until they meet quotas.

Northern Oregon trawlers can fish for chinook south of Cape Falcon from May 1 to June 30, from July 1 to July 18 they can go back on the water and take coho as well. Beginn-

ing July 21, they can fish until the coho quota is met.

The northern Oregon recreational season is open for the Memorial Day weekend and then begins June 28 through Labor Day, or attainment of the coho quota.

South of Cape Blanco, sport fishermen can start angling May 24 and keep going through Labor Day or attainment of the chinook quota.

Sport fishermen off Washington and the northern tip of Oregon also would be allowed to use barbed hooks under the regulations, which must get final approval from the U.S. Commerce Department.

On Thursday, Martin said the mid-season closure would allow the

Salmon Plan Development Team to get a more precise picture of how many salmon had to be subtracted from landing quotas as a result of hooking mortality.

Both commercial and sport fishermen are constrained by season quotas, which are figured on the basis of estimates of how many adult fish are in the ocean, how many should be left to spawn in their native rivers, and how many will die as a result of being hooked out of season and returned to the water.

The council also heard a suggestion to move up by one week the starting date for the commercial troll season south of Cape Blanco to give fishermen a chance to get a

better price for their catch.

Following objections that the move could just fill the quota faster, fishermen suggested that they be allowed to fish only four days a week from June 16 to June 30, when the quota was met.

The developments illustrated how complicated regulation of ocean salmon fishing has become in the 10 years the council has been doing it.

"We told the public that as they get the fish back, the regulations would get less complicated and instead they're increasing," said Oregon State Police Lt. Dan Brosnan.

Judge OKs Indian's hunt of eagles

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled an Indian's right to religious freedom would be violated if he were prosecuted for killing a golden eagle used in a religious ceremony.

U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga ruled Thursday the federal government's efforts to protect the golden eagle were not compelling enough to outweigh the religious rights of New Mexico Indians.

Burciaga handed down a 15-page decision dismissing criminal charges against Jose I. Abeyta, an Isleta Pueblo Indian, whom the U.S.

Department of Interior charged on Jan. 4, 1985, with possession of eagle parts without a permit, a violation of the federal Bald and Golden Eagle Act.

Federal regulations allow Indian tribes to kill eagles for religious reasons, but only with the permission of the Secretary of the Interior.

Abeyta asked Burciaga in May 1985 to dismiss the charges, saying they didn't apply to him.

If Abeyta were prosecuted, it would violate rights set forth in the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, Bur-

ciaga said Thursday.

Burciaga said the Abeyta case involved competing claims to the American people in the eagle as the symbol of their national unity, strength, and purpose; and the claim of the Indian people of the New Mexico pueblos to the eagle as the overseer of human life and the messenger to the spirit world.

The judge added that his decision was not a declaration of "open season" on the hunting, taking, possession, use, or sale of eagles or their feathers.

Legislature a good one, says Conley

BOISE — Legislative action this year on Department of Fish and Game bills produced one of the most successful sessions for the agency in recent years, said Director Jerry Conley.

"It tells me that we had strong support from the public around the state and that legislators, for the most part, agreed with the people they represent," he said.

The department showed that it had followed a mandate from the 1985 legislature to strengthen lines of communications with other resource users in Idaho and I believe this was a positive effect for us," the director said.

Here is a summary of action on major department-sponsored legislation:

- Increased fees for nonresident hunting licenses, effective March 22. The increases were expected to generate about \$1 million in added revenue in fiscal year 1987.
- Authorizes a two-day nonresident bird hunting license for a \$45.50 fee but the license is not valid during the first five days of any pheasant season, effective July 1.
- Allows the department to enter into cooperative agreements with landowners to help enforce road closures on land within, or adjacent to, national forests, effective July 1.
- Establishes a lifetime certification and license system for residents. The fee would be 25 times the regular price for those ages 0-1, 35 times the regular price for ages 2-50, and 20 times the regular price for ages 50 and over, effective July 1.
- Failed in Senate committee. It would have allowed the state tax commission to provide limited information to the department to help counteract illegal purchase of resident licenses and tags.

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50 through 59	\$66.90	\$71.60	\$49.90	\$53.00
60 through 64	\$100.50	\$80.60	\$74.90	\$68.00
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Beavers possibly unjustly maligned in cases of hiking fever

Professors say vole should take the rap for some ailments

By JOHN K. WILEY
The Associated Press

ELLENSBURG, Wash.—Beavers have taken the rap for a tiny mouse-like creature, called the vole, that is another likely source of the hiker's discomfort known as "beaver fever," two Central Washington University researchers say.

Hikers who drink untreated water from backcountry sources often are victims of giardiasis, an illness that causes cramps, nausea and diarrhea. The microscopic giardia protozoan is transmitted through human and animal waste and can be picked up by humans who drink contaminated water.

CWU professors Glen Clark and Robert Pacha have spent the last two years studying the transmission and occurrence of giardia.

The illness has been called "beaver fever" because most researchers thought beaver and muskrat were giardia's major carriers. But Clark and Pacha believe water voles and other small mammals also transmit

the disease to humans.

Their recently concluded study, financed through a \$159,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, was to determine what health hazard the small animals pose.

There was the first study to concentrate on giardia in small animals. Although their evidence points to the vole, more work is needed before the field mouse-sized animal can be positively linked as a source of infection to humans, said Clark.

"Beavers and muskrat already have been indicted," said Clark. "We would like to see if voles are ineffective to humans."

Establishing the link between animal and man is complicated by laws prohibiting experiments on human subjects. "I've offered my graduate students an 'A' if they volunteer," joked Clark. There have been no takers.

The pair hope to secure additional funding to continue their research. Field trips last winter in the central Cascade mountains established that animals retain the parasite throughout the year, Clark said.

"The incidence of giardia is just as high in winter as in summer. It is high whether or not a stream is used by humans," said Clark.

Scientists have debated whether

giardia have always been present in alpine streams or if the parasite was introduced by humans or livestock. Studies in a protected watershed, where man has been prohibited for 80 years, indicate the parasite is present whether or not humans and livestock are around, Clark said.

While their research does not suggest ways to rid streams of giardia, it offers an explanation of how it is transmitted to humans, Clark and Pacha said.

"There's no way you're going to get rid of giardia in the wild," said Clark, a parasitologist.

"What we hope to do is to let land managers know what it is, what

causes it, and what people can do to avoid it," added Pacha, a microbiologist.

Mountain streams have been used as a source of drinking water for communities throughout the West, said Pacha. Chlorination alone can't kill all of the tiny giardia cysts, which must be filtered from water, he said.

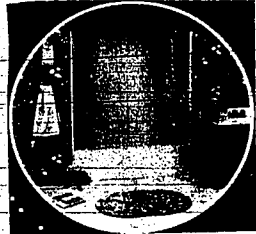
Outbreaks have been reported in Leavenworth when the town's water filtration plant was temporarily out of service in 1980, and in Missoula, Mont., in 1983.

A physician's treatment is required to rid the body of the parasite, he said.



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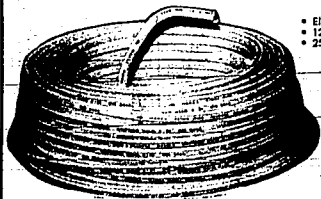
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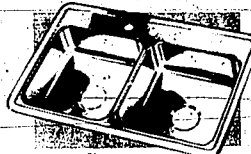
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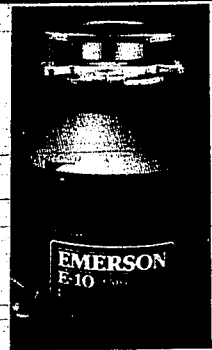


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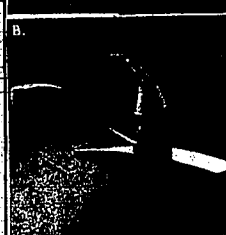
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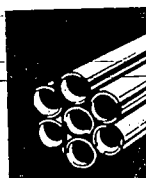
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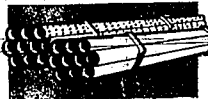
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