

Battles over money hold up drive to adjourn



REP. STEVE ANTONE Trying to force action

The Associated Press
HOUSE — The Idaho Legislature failed in its drive to adjourn Tuesday night as the House stalled key budget bills in an all-out effort to force the Senate to act on bills calling local government out of financial crunches.



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said he plans no action on any bills remaining in his committee. He complained they were sent to the Senate in the waning days of the session, giving that chamber little time to consider them.

validate the local option sales taxing authority lawmakers gave the state's small resort cities seven years ago. These tax revenues, comprising major portions of the budgets of Sun Valley and Ketchum, have stopped because of a court ruling that voided the tax on constitutional grounds.

Antone, in asking help for local government, said some communities are almost in a disaster situation with cutbacks in services. That bill, objected to strongly by the Sun Valley Co. which brought the original court suit, was killed in Watkins' committee last week. A Monday effort in the full Senate to revive it failed.

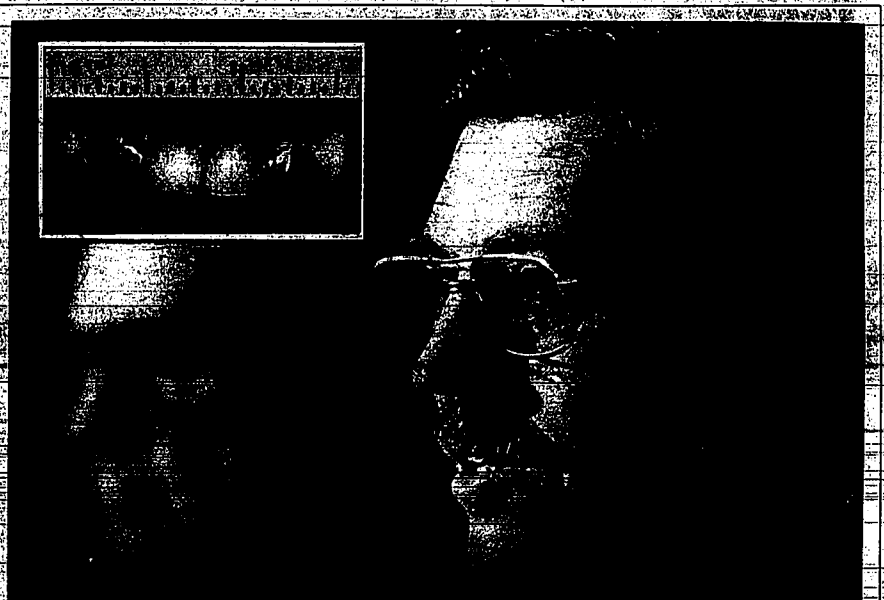
Department of Education as the only major issue standing between it and a final gavel. When Antone passed a bill shifting \$2.1 million from the Budget Reserve Fund into the general tax account, approval to the controversial \$8 million budget for higher education, clearing away another obstacle to adjournment.

School board backs patrons on boundary

By DEANS MILLER, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to ignore the recommendation of district elementary principals and adopt the elementary school boundary plan most favored by southeast Twin Falls patrons.

finished on schedule, but the district's architects, Design West, said the district will want to start school late to allow time for furniture and equipment to be moved into the school. Career Ladder Committee chairperson Julie Blank presented to the board the career ladder plan that the district will present to the State Department of Education for approval.



Quest for identity

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and Coroner Jim Wood, right, appeared at a news conference Tuesday regarding the skeletal re-

mains of a human body found Saturday near Miracle Hot Springs. One exhibit was a photo of the upper jaw, inset, which contained two

false teeth and a steel retainer. Authorities hope the dental work may help identify the body. For a full story, see Page B1.

Reagan proposes summit meet in U.S.



PRESIDENT REAGAN Eases meeting conditions

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has set a new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a personal message proposing a superpower summit meeting in the United States, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The administration official said Reagan, in his letter to Gorbachev, did not list any conditions for a summit. Earlier in the day, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that in weighing the pros and cons of a possible summit, Reagan would have to consider such factors as an agenda for the talks, where a meeting would take place, whether the setting was conducive to discussions, and if the talks might be beneficial.

Reagan, in a shouted exchange with reporters on the South Lawn after he bid farewell to visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said Bush would announce a summit in Moscow "if he has the opportunity." On Monday, Reagan said he was "more than ready" to meet with the top Soviet leader. The president passed up a chance for a meeting by deciding not to attend the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, who died Sunday.

Accord possible, Soviets declare

By DAVID HANSON, The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — An international conference on the United States and the Soviet Union "is not only possible and desirable," but also necessary, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Tuesday. He said that if both sides wanted, an agreement could be reached, even if they met on the question of whether the health of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko would allow it.

Chernenko, 54, died Sunday after a long illness. He was the first Soviet leader to die in office since the death of Leonid Brezhnev in 1982. Gorbachev, 53, is the current Soviet leader. He is expected to visit the United States in the near future.

Chernenko buried as Gorbachev looks ahead

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS, The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A "young and energetic" Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in firm command at least of this mighty nation, looked back to his predecessor Tuesday and ahead to his first head-of-head summit talks with world powers.

The United States "has no greater hope and no greater goal" than "improved relations with the Soviet Union," said Bush. Gorbachev's first planned talks, however, were with France's President Francois Mitterrand, a presidential spokesman in Paris said. Mitterrand, attending Chernenko's funeral, would sit down with the new Soviet Communist Party general secretary after the Red Square burial.

Meetings with Bush and others among the world leaders streaming into Moscow remained uncertain. This gray, damp city was enshrouded in the col-

ors of mourning Tuesday as hundreds of thousands queued up in central Moscow to file past the flower-draped bier bearing the body of Chernenko, who died Sunday at age 73 of lung, heart and liver ailments. After years of aged, sickly and distant leaders, ordinary Soviet citizens seemed to welcome the change at the top. "It's the right thing that they chose Gorbachev," a young bearded man told a reporter near a central railway station. "He's young and energetic. We are getting all our hopes in him, as they say."

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Briefly

MX funds over first hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House appropriations subcommittee has cleared the way for the MX missile program, by voting Tuesday to recommend a \$1.5 billion increase in MX production and research.

Mideast peace talks discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that Egypt's formula to rethink Middle East peace talks is a "positive contribution," but does not go far enough.

Senate's day-care bill loses

BOISE (AP) — A Senate-passed day care licensing bill, which would raise the licensing age from 18 to 21, fell in the Senate Tuesday.

Subway shooting case revived

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan's district attorney announced Tuesday he would reauthorize the Bernhard Goetz subway shooting case to a grand jury.

Suspect's actions checked out

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Law enforcement officials Tuesday said they are investigating the actions of a suspect in a series of robberies and beatings.

Snow becomes superintendent

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to name acting superintendent Carl Snow superintendent.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School tuition costs listed in an article in The Times-News earlier this month were in error because of errors in the information given by the Times-News staff.

School Legislature

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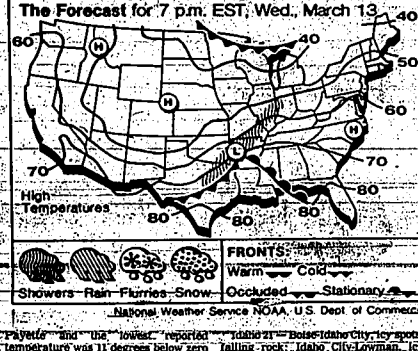
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Today's weather

Morning fog to give way to fair skies



Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today and Thursday except for areas of late night and early morning fog. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s today and 40 to 45 Thursday. Overnights lower 20s to 25. Coconino, Pinal and Lower Wood River: Highs 60 to 70. Overnights 30 to 40. Northern Utah and Nevada: Highs 60 to 70. Overnights 20 to 30. Utah: Scattered showers today and showers Tuesday. Some patches of fog developing. Scattered showers continuing south tonight. Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers north of I-84 in the mid 40s to 60.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Orofino, dry	Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry
Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry	White Bluff-Bird Hill, dry
Granger, dry	Wendover, dry
Wendover-Moscow, dry	Weiser, dry
Marsing-Oregon border, dry	Boise area, dry
Boise-Glenn Ferry, dry	Bliss-Twin Falls, dry
Twin Falls-Idaho line, dry	Horsehoe Bend-Demolay, dry
Danville-New Meadows, dry	Donnelly, dry

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	41	Boise	41
Albany	38	Butte	38
Altoona	35	Coeur d'Alene	35
Ames	42	Druid	42
Ann Arbor	38	Elgin	38
Annapolis	41	Emmet	41
Antietam	38	Franklin	38
Astoria	41	Granger	41
Aurora	38	Hamlet	38
Baltimore	41	Heppner	41
Baton Rouge	41	Idaho Falls	41
Beaumont	41	Latona	41
Bellevue	38	Lewiston	38
Bellingham	41	Logan	41
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Buffalo	41	Mountain View	41
Burlington	41	Notus	41
Butte	38	Oakley	38
Camden	41	Opportunity	41
Canton	41	Park	41
Charleston	41	Paulsen	41
Chicago	41	Perkins	41
Cincinnati	41	Reynolds	41
Cleveland	41	River Falls	41
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Daytona Beach	41	Tampa	41
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Evans scores victory with Department of Commerce plan

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. John Evans, a loser in his battle with the Republican legislature over state spending, has scored a victory in his drive to enhance the state's ability to pay economic growth.

The Senate on Tuesday gave final approval to Evans' proposal elevating the Division of Economic and Community Affairs to the Department of Commerce. The vote sending the bill to the governor was 32-9. Sen. Reed



Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, called the bill "a progressive action that will stimulate business activity in the state."

distinction as the only state without a department level agency responsible for economic development efforts.

Evans needed to get out there and sell Idaho and our products and our people," Peavey said.

The bill is similar to one that died in the 1984 session but it did not carry with it the request for a \$1 million increase in the division's current \$50 million budget.

Critics of the proposal, claiming the division can do everything that a department can do, argued that a department can't do things that way the new department would do.

massive budget increases.

"There's absolutely nothing to be gained and quite a bit to be lost by passing this bill," said Sen. Walt Vaynough, R-Grand View.

But Democratic Floor Leader Kermit Kiebert of Hope, who handled the bill, pointed out that Idaho is now spending less than any of the border states on economic and commercial development. He claimed the budgets of the six surrounding states range from \$1 million in Wyoming and Montana to \$9 million in Washington.

The division, which is part of the governor's

office, has come under criticism in recent years for becoming involved in partisan politics, and Kiebert contended that that was the case.

But he argued that the best way to end that political involvement is to separate the agency from the governor by making it a separate department.

Critics, complaining that creation of a Commerce Department fills the 20th and final departmental slot allowed under the state constitution, countered that the agency will be open to political manipulation as long as the director is appointed by the governor.

16 identified as troublemakers

Inmates sent to other jails following 'mini-riot' at pen

BOISE (AP) — Sixteen state penitentiary inmates identified as troublemakers were sent to prisons in Washington and California on Tuesday, as state corrections officials tried to control the potential for further violence at the institution south of Boise.

Six close custody inmates were sent to the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla and 10 to a federal penitentiary at Lompoc, Calif., said John Martin, assistant to Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy.

Martin said the men were identified as incendiary figures in violence that erupted on Monday in what Murphy called a "mini-riot."

The disturbance occurred in the prison's close custody unit, resulted in an estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000 damage there and left four officers injured. None required hospitalization.

"Basically, things have been quiet today," Martin said Tuesday. A general lockdown of the inmate population still was in effect and a tactical squad remained at the prison, he said.

"If everything mellows out in the (prison) yard, there's a possibility the lockdown will end tomorrow," Martin said. Prisoners are confined to their cells when lockdowns are in effect.

Martin said it wasn't known how long the 16

transferred inmates would remain at Washington and California institutions. He said he would "expect it to be a short time rather than a long time."

Martin said disciplinary reports have been placed in the inmates' files and they may face new restrictions upon their return.

On Tuesday, prison officials still were trying to determine the cause of the disturbance, he said. Prisoners indicated they were upset about a change in commissary hours and about prison authorities' decision to quit supplying free rolling tobacco, but Martin said administrators believe there must be further reasons for the violence.

"It just doesn't make sense that people would break glass and start throwing things around over cigarettes," he said.

Martin added that the prison had been spending about \$1,000 a month on tobacco and cigarette papers, and that prisoners were told well in advance the practice would be dropped because it was too costly.

In the outbreak on Monday, inmates smashed glass, broke furniture to fashion weapons, slammed hard objects against walls and started small fires, prison officials said. The warring inmates were brought under control with tear gas.

Handicapped access bill to Evans

BOISE (AP) — Despite the stigma of being prompted by a federal mandate, legislation guaranteeing handicapped and elderly voters access to polling places for local elections has gained final approval in the Senate.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, sent the House-passed bill to Gov. John Evans less than a week after its State Affairs Committee had killed the legislation.

The product of a coalition of handicapped groups working with the secretary of state, the bill was revived last Friday and forwarded to the

full Senate for final action.

"There's a purpose here that we should support," said Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho Falls, who resurrected the bill in committee. "We ought to realize that tomorrow we could be in the same position if we had air accident and our aspirations would be the same."

Under the bill, the congressional mandate that polling places for federal elections be accessible to the handicapped would be extended to municipal elections as well. But the guidelines for compliance will be issued by the secretary of state.

Although an informal survey of local officials indicated the cost of compliance statewide may hit \$120,000, lawmakers said the amount would probably be much lower.

Here's rollcall on commerce agency

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 32-9 rollcall vote Tuesday by which the Senate gave final approval to creation of a Department of Commerce.

Republicans for (19) — Anderson, Beck, Budge, Chapman, Crump, Darrington, Fairchild, McRoberts, Noh, Rakocy, Ricks, Ritzler, Risch, Rydahl, Staker, Sversten, Tomlinaga, Twigg and Walker.

Democrats for (14) — Belsapacher, Bilyeu, Bray, Calabretta, Dohler, Horch, Kiebert, Lacy, Lannen, Marley, McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed and Sweeney.

Republicans against (9) — Ball, Carlson, Crystal, Gilbert, Little, Parry, Smyser, Thorne and Yarrbrough.

Democrats against — None.

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Delay land leasing plan, say critics

BOISE (AP) — A five-year plan for leasing of state lands used as cabin sites is short-sighted, too costly and should be shelved for a year, cabin owners told the Idaho Land Board.

Owners of cabins at Payette and Payette lakes said on Tuesday that the board should order an overhaul of the arrangements under which state homesteads are leased.

Some of the properties now made available only through leases are being offered for sale in primary property owners' near Payette Lake said.

The comments came in response to the Idaho Department of Lands' release of a draft lease plan that would as much as triple rents by 1989.

The Land Board on Tuesday authorized the Department of Lands

to proceed with rulemaking that will involve gathering public comment on the draft.

Homeowners said on Tuesday that while they're unhappy about the proposed fees, they also are dissatisfied with a general lack of continuity they face as renters of state property.

"They told the board they feel vulnerable to rapid changes that could result from changes in the Land Board membership. One solution would be to tie leases to the consumer price index," they said.

The board also should consider offering some Payette Lake parcels for sale instead of adhering to a lease-only plan, said Wayne Kidwell, a former Land Board member now serving as an attorney for the Pilgrimage Landowners Association.

The Priest Lake State Lessees Association said proposals to raise their rents 123 percent by 1989 could force some people already facing sewer improvement costs out of their summer homes.

"A 66 percent increase would be more equitable and logical," said the association, which called for lease rates to be tied to appraised rather than assessed property values.

Under Land Department proposals, Priest Lake fees of \$610 would rise to \$1,390 by 1989; rental fees of \$730 for Payette Lake waterfront leases would increase to \$2,210; and the \$420 charged for non-waiverfront property at Payette Lake would rise to \$700.

The state collects about \$246,000 a year from the leases and places the money into funds for education and for State Hospital South at Blackfoot.

Land board mulls swap

BOISE (AP) — State officials are exploring a three-way land swap they say would protect Upper Mesa Falls in eastern Idaho.

The preliminary plan would involve an exchange of land between the state, the U.S. Forest Service and Sunlight Development Corp. Sunlight owns property that includes Upper Mesa Falls and has proposed generating hydropower in the area, state lands officials told the Idaho Land Board on Tuesday.

The swap under consideration would give the Forest Service control over Upper Mesa Falls, which is in Payette National Forest just south of Island Park.

The state would get forest land to manage for timber production and Sunlight would receive scattered state parcels with resale value, the Idaho Department of Lands said.

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Events precipitate U.S., Soviet change

Cicero wrote of governments and nations that "certain signs should prefigure certain events." Such a time again seems to have fortuitously brought together the opening of America's arms talks with the Soviet Union and sudden transfer of power in the Soviet Union to a vigorous, energetic new leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev struck what Western diplomats are calling a "positive" note in his opening speech Communist Party of the Soviet Union's central committee. He vowed to work for arms control with the West and direct the faltering Soviet economy toward domestic needs.

Gorbachev is said to be a pragmatist. His quick rise in Party ranks and his hearty consolidation of power following Chernenko's death Sunday suggests that the Soviet leadership is anxious to be about the business of running the country.

It has been slightly more than two years since Leonid Brezhnev died. Gorbachev is the third successor to him, and at age 54, the youngest Soviet leader since Stalin took control at 45 in 1924.

By Soviet standards, the transition of power this time has been remarkably rapid, and, by all appearances, smooth.

Gorbachev will need that stability if he is to move forward on such serious problems as industrial and agricultural production. He needs a renewed detente with the United States so that scarce resources can be shifted toward improving the lot of the Soviet citizen.

All of this should tempt the United States and the Reagan Administration, which deplores its heavily anti-Soviet rhetoric has been surprisingly pragmatic too.

The arms talks in Geneva will provide the first opportunity for each to feel out the other's positions, tone and intentions.

That is not to say that the United States should be anything less than cautious at the bargaining table. Soviet history provides ample reasons for that caution where American national interests are at stake.

But leaders have changed and with them the future of both nations. There are both opportunities and pitfalls, but the time now seems ripe for genuine progress than perhaps anyone could have imagined even a few months ago.

Sky signs sometimes offer good advice

The problem with folks today is we have become so secular that we ignore good omens. Folks never used to ignore good omens. Take the Romans, for instance.

There was a time when a respectable Roman wouldn't change his socks until he had eviscerated a goat and saked a soybean in perise the intestines.

Or failing that, he would watch birds fly or consult oracles.

This was an important business. Not coincidentally, the word the Romans used for the process provided us with two words: "augur" which means to predict and "inaugurate," which means to begin.

What that means is, to a respectable Roman, consulting the gods was synonymous with beginning an enterprise. He wouldn't begin anything without auguring, especially not a post hole.

But nowadays, we have lost all respect for this business of ferreting out divine revelations. We no longer consult soothsayers and eviscerate live stock.

Now we consult Dan Rather. A few such as Jesse Helms, would like to eviscerate Dan Rather. I'm not sure what that would reveal, but if it worked on goats, it may well be worth a shot.

What all this means, of course, is that now when we are confronted with a bona fide open from the heavens, we don't know what to do about it. Our sooths have decayed.

Take this message from the gods that came to me the other day. I was watching the sky to the south of Twin Falls about 11 a.m., just as the sun peaked its way out of the clouds.

It happened that it was one of those days when atmospheric conditions were right for a halo effect. That's when ice crystals form a giant, glowing ring around the sun.



Dick Manning

This alone was not enough to impress me; modern fellow that I am. We rational types understand the scientific principles behind natural phenomena and no longer genuflect at the first sign of an eclipse.

But it just so happened that as the sun and ring appeared, the sun crossed a long jet trail. The angle was such that the halo and the jet trail's line combined to make the international symbol for "no."

Scott if you must, but for my money that display was nothing short of a message straight from the heavens.

Think about it. The gods must know that we communicate here on earth with international symbols. Wouldn't it make sense for them to start

communicating with us in the same fashion? You bet it would. Now our problem is in figuring out what it all means.

My first reaction to the omen was that it was simply weather forecast. A jet trail through a haloed sun was the gods' way of saying "Mostly cloudy with a chance of late afternoon showers tomorrow."

It's sort of a modern replacement for "Red at night is a sailor's delight."

But the gods wouldn't go to all that trouble just to predict lousy weather. All they had to tell us was to turn on the 10 o'clock news and be entertained with a weather forecast and grammatical errors.

My next thought was that the gods must be predicting something far more significant than something along the lines of "ain't no sunshine in my life." They were flashing a bad omen.

The display was telling us that the day in question was a good one to avoid the stock market, an encounter with the opposite sex and Jackpot. Nevada.

But I soon ruled out this hypothesis when I recalled that no one else saw the omen, so the gods must be speaking directly to me, and had planned none of the above-mentioned activities.

What I had planned was to eat breakfast. That's when the revelation hit me. The gods are abstract expressionists.

The haloed sun with a line through it looked exactly like a giant fried egg with a line through it.

What the gods were telling me was to inaugurate a low-cholesterol diet. I decided that was sound advice and have been eating granola ever since.

Now Jesse Helms or Dan Rather may disagree with this interpretation of the voice of the gods, but what do they know? They still eat fried eggs.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Farm credit bill not a bail-out measure

In the March editorial "More federal money not the best course," The Times-News displayed a basic philosophy that I share about government involvement in agriculture: Government should let the market act more freely.

That was not to be some confusion, however, about the cost and purchase of "The Emergency Farm Credit Act of 1985" (H.R. 1035), which I co-sponsored.

President Reagan vetoed the bill calling it a budget buster. Others have said it would cost \$7.4 billion dollars.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The Congressional Budget Office, a non-partisan research arm of Congress, gives the following cost estimates of H. R. 1035:

In 1985, when the loan guarantees are out and the crop support payments are reduced, the cost would be \$2.8 billion. In 1986, when the loans are paid off and the price support program runs its course, \$7.08 billion would be returned to the government — assuming a 5 percent default rate. In 1986 and 1987, the cost would be \$37 million each year. The total cost of the bill over four years would be \$284 million.

H.R. 1035 is not a bail-out for bad farmers. My bill was for those farmers who are victims of misguided government policy — a policy that pushes up interest rates and cuts off foreign markets because of huge budget and trade deficits. I think the government has an obligation to help these people stay on their feet.

I do not believe in bailing out farmers hopeless. The day after the vote on H.R. 1035, a different bill was before the House that provide \$1 billion in loans to marginal farmers. Those with debt loads of at least 75 percent of their assets.

This is folly and I voted against it.

The Emergency Farm Credit Act of 1985 was a fiscally responsible use of government's power to help people in crisis. I am not prepared to surrender to corporate agri-factories our rural way of life.

If nothing else, during this spring, wholesale foreclosures could follow. If families lose their farms, big companies with large cash reserves would grab up the land.

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total production that fewer family farmers would have. History shows that production not only won't go down, it will probably go up and add to the surplus problem. To illustrate this point, in 1940, one farmer fed four people; in 1950, one fed eight; in 1970, one fed 25; and in 1980, one fed 75.

Some shake-out in agriculture is inevitable. My concern is that if we move too quickly we would lose many farmers and ranchers who are good managers and who would not be in trouble if the government's policies were sound.



Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, serves on the House Agriculture Committee.



Guest opinion: Rep. Richard Stallings

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Letters/Consolidation brings several issues to fore in Murtaugh district

Examine options rationally

The subject of school consolidation in Murtaugh has brought to the forefront several issues which need to be considered carefully.

First, the town is now aware that the existing high school facility is in dire need of at least remodeling and preferably a complete replacement. Consolidation has now made it possible to construct a new facility with the help of our neighboring communities of Kimberly and Hansen.

It is our understanding that the cost of a new facility in Murtaugh vs. a facility built under consolidation would be approximately the same. However, state educational funding could mean that the consolidated building would actually cost less. It doesn't appear that the expense to the Murtaugh taxpayer (property owners only) should be a major issue.

A second concern expressed by some has been the increased size of classrooms associated with consolidation. In reality, there would only be approximately 100 students per grade and the individual ratio would still be quite low, and the quality of instruction would be quite high. The advantages of more students, both academically and socially, would greatly enhance the students' school experiences.

Academically, a broader range of programs could be offered. For example, language (French, Spanish, Latin), English (grammar, composition, classics), science (biol-

gy, chemistry, physics), mathematics (algebra, geometry, trigonometry), history (Western civilization, European, U.S., Asian), and numerous electives (art, music, shop, typing, computer programming, photography, drama, video, mechanics).

These classes and many more could all be possible through consolidation.

The sports program could also be expanded to include soccer, wrestling, and baseball as well as football, basketball and track. Lifetime sports (golf, tennis, swimming, skiing, etc.) could also be included.

Students would then be participating in sports they like instead of having to play a sport in order to have the minimum number of players on a team. With sports they like, the students' chances of success would excel. And with more athletes participating on the consolidated team, they could beat their own system — an exciting event that the whole town of Murtaugh would cheer on to victory.

We hope the people of Murtaugh School District will look at these options — not from an emotional point of view — but from the standpoint of what will benefit the most.

Don't let Kimberly and Hansen gain all the benefits and consolidate without us. If you care, write to the Murtaugh School Board and let them know you want the best for your children — an excellent opportunity through a consolidated school.

BARBARA and MIKE WOLVERTON
Murtaugh

Wanted poster his reaction

Below is my reaction to the lead article on page A-1 of Thursday's paper reporting on Senator Reagan's veto of the farm credit package and the article on page C4 headed "Volcker Repeats call for Spending Cuts".

Wanted — Stoddy old Banker named Paul Volcker and Evangelical self-professed leader of "The People" named Ronald Reagan.

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RALPH HEUVING
Ketchum

Reagan completing the job

My sympathy is with the small farmer. When I started farming, Hoover had just been elected and promised a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot. He said prosperity is just around the corner.

The Hoover economists surveyed the farms and found 30 percent of the people were living on farms. They also discovered that 15 percent of the farmers were producing 86 percent of the crops.

They said they would let 15 percent increase their production, and eliminate the 85 percent

which were small farmers. That would supply the big boys with plenty of cheap labor. This was the beginning of the small farmer.

My farming career ended when I sold crops for \$2 a hundred, corn for 9 cents a bushel and wheat for 25 cents a bushel.

Hoover started elimination of the small farm and each Republican administration since has seen an increase in farm failures. There are now less than 3 percent of the people living on the farm. It looks to me like Reagan was going to complete the job Hoover started.

C.E. DEAN
Filer

Salvation Army helps needy

This is in regard to our letter that the editor printed in The Times-News. Our names are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes. We don't have anything against the Salvation Army. They help people with Project Share. It is only once a year but it is a wonderful thing to help people. As far as being helping you with food, they do help you sometimes but if you are clear out it doesn't help you enough until you get your food stamps. A friend of mine was told that the baskets that they give out were worth \$30 for every basket. But that is not so. I know from experience that the baskets are worth more than \$3 or \$4 for every basket, except for the baskets they give out at Christmas. As for them helping us for 10

years, they have helped us on and off for 5 years.

So we hope and pray that the Salvation Army continues to help people in need.

Thank you very much.

MR. and MRS. CECIL BARNES
Twin Falls

Freedom should have limits

The letter, "Porno and Freedoms," (The Times-News, March 10), is an example of how not to reason.

There should be no freedom in evil. Yes, I know, the problem is in deciding what is evil. But if the problem is transferred to another area, say that of machinery, it can be seen more vividly. I imagine a new farm tractor, if someone perverted the treatment of it like some do that of the human body, I would consider him a lunatic.

I was a postal clerk in a large office and saw the torrent of pornography handled. If there is money in it, some humans will argue for no limit on degradation and use the wonderful word "freedom" to do it.

I think if naive people had seen such they would probably be with me in trying to find ways to curb such junk and still not interfere with freedom. Freedom is necessary for the full development of the person; but it should not include degrading factors.

RAY A. YOUNG
Eggleston

Legislative log

SB100 (Appropriations) - Allocates \$12.6 million for 1985-1986 operations of the Department of Health Services... SB101 (State Affairs) - Amends the definition of "state" to include...

PUC hears arguments on access charge

BOISE (AP) - State regulators are considering how much money local phone companies need to recover the cost of giving AT&T Communications access to their systems... The PUC staff has made recommendations that concern partly with AT&T's claim that it is paying too much in access charges.

Victim rights bill approved

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Legislature has approved a law placing new emphasis on the rights of victims of crimes... The measure gives victims of crimes more rights during investigation and prosecution.

SB102 (State Affairs) - Provides for the receipt and delivery of polling places... SB103 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) - Elevates the Division of Economic and Community Affairs... SB104 (State Affairs) - Amends the definition of "state" to include...

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Senate OKs cut-off extension for filing water right claims

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The salvaged measure, originally defeated on a 21-19 vote but reconsidered and then sent to the governor on a 25-17 vote, exempts from the basin-wide adjudication, expected to cost \$7 million and take 10 years, the Boise, Payette and Weiser rivers, which have been previously adjudicated and do not provide water to the Snake above Swan Falls.

Hoopes' term ends

MOSCOW (AP) - Though Idaho Board of Education member Clint Hoopes' tenure on the board ended March 1, he may remain a member until Gov. John Evans selects his replacement... Evans has not interviewed any candidates for the post, even though the board meets March 21 according to Evans' special assistant, Dave McAlindin.

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Senate panel rejects tax plan

By DAVID ESPRO The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee, cautioned that President Reagan is "strong as 10 pounds of cotton against..." rejected on Tuesday a pair of Democratic-led proposals for major tax increases next year to reduce federal deficits.

together a scaled-down deficit reduction plan that would at least clear the committee without endorsement for a vote on the floor. Domenici himself said there would be "no taxes" in anything he proposed; although another source said he was prepared to accept the committee's decision to cut deeply into the administration's defense buildup.

ing the measures according to committee members. Republicans were nearly unanimous in voting against the plan, with Sen. Mark Andrews of North Dakota the sole Republican to cast a "yes" vote for either of the proposals.

Review of invasion in Grenada reveals information problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines who participated in the 1983 invasion of Grenada had to overcome a lack of intelligence information, poor maps and sporadic radio links to perform their mission, according to a new study released Tuesday.

capable of obtaining weapons—that can down helicopters and thus consideration must be given to attacking enemy anti-aircraft batteries before copters deploy. The new report notes the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit had been specially trained for duty in Lebanon and was already at sea on the way to the Middle East when the orders came to divert to Grenada.

Military air crash kills 6

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — A C-130 military transport plane dropping sand bags on a routine training mission Tuesday crashed and burst into flames, killing six of the eight crew members aboard, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest New York state court of the Presbyterian Church, spokeswoman Margie Carpenter (U.S.A.) has ruled that member... The ruling reaffirms standards taken churches cannot ordain self by national Presbyterian general acknowledged practicing homoses assemblies in 1972 and 1979 before units, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

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Advertisement for 'FINE AUCTION' located at the southwest corner of Filer, Idaho. It lists various items for sale including tractors, trucks, hay and tillage machinery, beet and bean machinery, and other machinery. The auction is held on Friday, March 15, 1985, starting at 11:00 a.m.

Block urges new farm policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block challenged the agriculture industry Tuesday to use the attention it is receiving during its current hard times to work for long-range policy changes that will leave farmers in better economic health.

IRS assessing more returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service expects to assess an additional \$3.2 billion or more in taxes this year by matching tax returns with reports of wages, interest and other income.

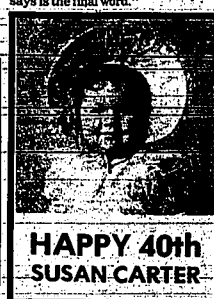
Defector sees concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet defector Arkady N. Shevchenko predicted Tuesday that Moscow "will make more concessions" in the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms control talks now that there is a new leader in the Kremlin.

Jury: Drug did not cause birth defects

CINCINNATI (AP) — A jury Tuesday decided that Bendectin, the drug once widely prescribed to pregnant women for nausea, did not cause birth defects in children when taken in properly prescribed doses.

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Cosby developed family show after original idea rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby... rejected the idea for a non-violent detective show...



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portly lawmaker loses friends donate... So far, state Rep. Richard D. Fullins...

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way... be construed as support for... Hurt heads starry cast in Chekhov play

Samantha Eggar's Arkadians in the... New Yorker picked Most Beautiful Girl

Legislator's diet aids famine victims

HARTFORD Conn. (AP) — A state legislator's weighty New Year's resolu...

lution has turned into a plan to feed the hungry — for every pound the

Millionaire recluse knighted by Queen

LONDON (AP) — Millionaire recluse Sir David Robinson, a former

Archbishop to review parade apolitically

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop John J. O'Connor says he will review

Hurt heads starry cast in Chekhov play

LONDON (AP) — Joan Hurt, the

Elephant and Man... will play Trolgwin opposite

'Bad' Hemingway winner selected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The old man was granted the grace of no peace, for he lived many short happy lives...

day from Harry's Bar & American Grill in Century City, which sponsored the contest...

Well-known conductor of Philadelphia Orchestra Ormandy dies of pneumonia at age 85

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eugene Ormandy, the diminutive Hungarian-born maestro who conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra for a record 44 years...



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over a dispute with the orchestra board... "My father was a most disappointed man when I once told a reporter...

G-man's possessions auctioned for \$70,000

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — The most wanted items at a weekend auction were furniture and art belonging to legendary G-man Melvin Purvis Jr., who tracked down the notorious gangsters of the 1930s...

became chief of the FBI's Chicago office during the 1930s. He gained fame for tracking down John Dillinger, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson and Ma Barker...

Stranded hikers rescued after setting fire to survival book

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two youths stranded on a rainy, fog-covered ridge tried following their survival book's instructions for starting a fire...

The fire was spotted by searchers and Ryan Angus, 15, and Jim Dearling, 14, were rescued early Monday...

They followed the book's advice stayed put, built a lean-to and waited for rescuers...

MOVIES section with various movie listings and titles like 'The Killers', 'The Aviator'.

Tests show Rodino suffering from coronary artery problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Results of tests administered to Rep. Bill Rodino, D-N.J., showed Tuesday that the 75-year-old lawmaker was suffering from coronary artery problems when he was hospitalized last week...

Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, left Walter Reed Army Medical Center here Saturday five days after entering the hospital with chest pains...

congressman from Newark, N.J., showed "some evidence of coronary artery disease." "It was felt prudent to manage it medically through diet, exercise and medication..."

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Turkish embassy intruders surrender

OTTAWA (AP) — Gunmen claiming to be members of an Armenian terrorist group blasted and shot their way into the Turkish Embassy on Tuesday, killed a security guard and held a dozen people hostage for about four hours before surrendering.

Ambassador Coskun Kirca jumped from a window to escape the intruders, breaking his right arm and leg, Ottawa Police Inspector Wilfrid Longchamps said. The ambassador's wife and daughter, who were among the 12 hostages, were released Wednesday.

Ambassador Kirca, a lawyer, is a career diplomat who had been stationed at the United Nations before moving to Ottawa last month. A second daughter was believed still living in New York.

A spokesman for Canada's foreign affairs department said Kirca is considered to be among Turkey's top-10 diplomats. He joined the foreign service in 1950 but left it between 1957 and 1969 to enter politics. He was a member of the Turkish national assembly.

Police negotiated through bullhorns with the three gunmen for about an hour before they agreed to surrender, Sgt. Gary Bate said.

The three men, who said they were members of the Armenian Revolutionary Army, were taken to police headquarters for questioning. At a news conference, Inspector Wilfrid Longchamps refused to identify them and said he did not know what charges would be filed or when.

Longchamps said the men were



COSKUN KIRCA
Injured in leap

"heavily armed" with shotguns and handguns. After they surrendered, armed forces specialists were called in to defuse explosives the gunmen had left in the embassy, he said.

Police said the gunmen drove up to the embassy, a Tudor-style home in a quiet riverside neighborhood just east of downtown, in a rented truck shortly after 7 a.m.

There was a loud explosion, then a burst of about 50 to 75 gunshots, witnesses reported. The lone guard, 31-year-old Claude Gerald Brumelle of the Pinkerton Agency, was killed instantly, Longchamps said.

The first policeman on the scene spotted the ambassador lying injured



Ambulance attendant left, aids injured Turkish ambassador.

In calls to news agencies, the gunman demanded that Turkey acknowledge the massacre of Armenians.

"We want our lands back and we want the Turkish government to recognize Armenian genocide of 1915," one of the men said in a telephone call broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

During the siege, police cordoned off about 10 square blocks around the embassy. Some 100 city police officers were at the scene as were members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

ZRARIYE, Lebanon (AP) — Guerillas, two soldiers were killed Tuesday and the driver of a car tried to ram a Israeli army tank. The tank was damaged and the driver was killed. The bloody exchange of bullets and missiles being carried out in south Lebanon.

The Israeli military command said two soldiers were killed Tuesday and two wounded by guerrillas who rammed the driver of a car tried to ram a tank. The tank was damaged and the driver was killed.

The Israeli army said it was in a trap in a narrow valley. The black Mercedes exploded next to the military vehicles. The military command said the driver was killed and the Israeli soldier was injured, but did not describe the incident as a suicide attack.

Marcos bids wife farewell

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Marcos' special Philippine Airlines jet took off Tuesday for Moscow. Mrs. Marcos on her return from the funeral of Indonesian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

In recent weeks, Marcos has been holding Cabinet meetings at the palace and receiving foreign diplomats and other visitors.

U.S. vetoes resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Defying terrorist threats, the United States on Tuesday vetoed a Security Council resolution to condemn Israel's "Iron Zifit" crackdown in southern Lebanon.

The Lebanese resolution won 11 of the council's 15 votes — two more than the minimum required for adoption. Without the veto from the United States, a permanent council member, the resolution would have passed.

France, which has a 600-man contingent with the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, broke with

its Western allies to support the resolution. Britain, Denmark and Australia abstained.

There have been many reported threats from terrorist groups in Lebanon that a U.S. veto would ignite a new wave of attacks against Americans and U.S. installations.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick urged the council to repudiate terrorists' threats since none of its members are "safe." If intimidation, coercion or violence are admitted into the deliberations of our institutions.

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Knife marks on bones

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than a dozen knife wounds marked the skeletal remains of a human body found Saturday near Miracle Hot Springs.

In a report contained in Tuesday's Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said the death will be considered a homicide and that the victim probably was a male.

Forensic findings by an unidentified forensic pathologist indicate at least 12 knife wounds on the skull, one wound to a rib and one to the left forearm. The arm wound could have been sustained if the person attempted to ward off a blow, Munn said.

Although a knife was found on the bones, indicated a knife, it has not been determined what type of weapon was used nor if the wounds were the cause of death, Munn said.

The skeleton was found beneath a natural hot spring in search of artifacts.

The body was located in an area across Salmon Falls Creek near Miracle Hot Springs and about 200 yards west of Highway 30 from the hot spring.

From the evidence at the scene, it appears someone tried to hide the body beneath a scrubby after dragging it to the location by the hands or feet, Munn said.

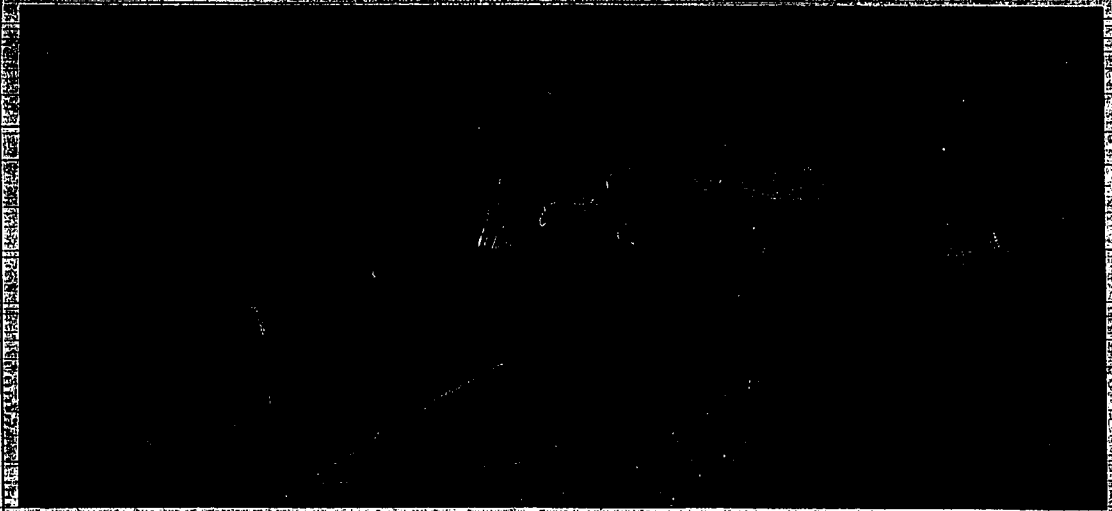
There was no identification on the remains, just a pair of brown pants that were intact. Investigators could not definitely establish the sex of the body from the pants or the physical type, underweight, Coroner Jim Wood said.

The preliminary report also indicates that the victim probably was a right-handed male who performed manual labor. This determination was made by examining the placement of the bones, Wood said.

The remains also showed signs of dental work, including a bridge with two upper, middle, false teeth and a stainless steel retainer attached to lateral teeth, Munn encouraged people with any information to contact the sheriff's office.

Another four to six weeks of testing should reveal the cause and time of death.

See BONES on Page B3



Dairy cattle belonging to Clarence Tew's of Shoshone share their dinner with three mule deer, right, part of a large herd which congregates at the ranch.

200 deer drop in on Tew's for dinner

By JANE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Clarence and Diana Tew's of North Shoshone are getting a closer look at Idaho wildlife than they bargained for.

Tew's says approximately 200 head of mule deer have chosen his barnyard and hay stacks for their winter habitat.

They started to come down about 4:30 p.m. when I fed the cows and eat right in the manger with the cattle," he says.

He said he had about 40 deer on his farm last winter.

"I don't want them in my winter wheat, which I feed with the fish and game pellets," he says.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game offered to put fence panels around Tew's hay stacks last fall, but he said he didn't feel the deer that wintered there a year ago would be a significant problem and so the panels were not installed.

"But those 40," he said, "are now neighbors where the feed was and now we have them everywhere," Diana says, waving her hand towards the dozen deer meandering across her front yard.

Fish and Game Officer Craig Kvale said the problem is just increasing in the Shoshone area.

"We have some deer all along the highway to the Snake River," he said. It is difficult to encourage the deer to move out of the area until the forage plants start to get green in regular feeding grounds.

The department has been making calls to local residents and makers to help drive the deer out of areas and Kvale said these devices may add to the problem.

Several head of deer and antelope have been killed by trains on the Union Pacific line between Shoshone and Kamilla.

Kvale said there have been about 20 antelope and 15 deer and 50 deer killed along the 30 mile stretch of track.

"Like the Tew's, deer these animals have been driven out of their usual winter range by snow conditions and are seeking forage and shelter along the bare sections of ground near the track."

UP's engineers slow down to around 25 miles per hour if they see a large group of animals, but we lose some every day," Kvale said.

He added that the department tried to bait animals away from the tracks, but without the bait would attract more animals and add to the problem.

Ketchum businessmen put up funds to keep buses going

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The day following the final defeat of the resort cities option tax in the Idaho Legislature, a group of Ketchum businessmen have put up the money to operate the transit system the tax supports for three more weeks.

A group of five business owners and three city councilmen committed \$5,000 Tuesday to pay the cost of operating the buses on a full-time basis. In all, they agreed to donate \$10,000 to the system by April 15.

The system will operate through April 7, they said, the deal was because they believe the system, which was cut off Saturday, is essential to their downtown businesses.

"It would be a foolish time to stop running these buses. All we're going to do is get the tourists mad at us, not just our group," said Alex Orb at a meeting of the Ketchum Sun Valley City Council following the transit meeting. Council will meet today at 9 a.m. Monday and return to reconsider the bill to consider the offer to get the buses back on the road.

If Sun Valley approves the plan, the buses could be running on a full schedule by today, taking tourists to and from the ski mountains to their hotel and motel rooms.

The action followed a final bill being driven into the coffin of the two cities' resort option tax to correct some constitutional deficiencies in the tax before the Legislature Monday. The tax's fate will be decided by the Idaho Supreme Court.

City Council following the transit meeting approved the plan and the Sun Valley City Council will meet today at 9 a.m. Monday and return to reconsider the bill to consider the offer to get the buses back on the road.

Officials from both cities worked over the weekend and on Monday to get the committee bills that would place limits on the taxes. The bills were delayed in the House by Speaker Tom Silvers, who rereouted the bill to a constitutional committee before it was passed by a substantial margin.

With only a week left to lobby for the bill before the Local Government and Taxation tax's fate will be decided by the Idaho Supreme Court.

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Budget cut may close area weather station

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The National Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Weather Service is slated to close its Ketchum, Shoshone, and Kimberly research center, which will reduce its forecasting force in the West as a result of budget cutting by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

NWS officials said Tuesday that the agency is eliminating the Agricultural Weather Service's entire staff and slashing its Air Weather Service in half to trim its budget by \$17 million, said Hazen H. Bedke, NWS regional director for the West.

Most stations in the system will be saved, but a number of specialized services will go to the chopping block on Sept. 30, unless Congress changes the Reagan Administration's proposed budget.

In Idaho, the shutdown of the Agricultural Weather Service will close the one-man office at the U.S. Weather Service's Ketchum, Shoshone, and Kimberly research center, which will reduce its forecasting force in the West as a result of budget cutting by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

(Important for irrigators) sound radiation measurements, wind velocities and storming tab of growing degree-day (temperatures), Bill Galkin, Kimberly office chief.

The expected cutback also will eliminate an agricultural forecaster's slot at Boise, but the state forecasting center there and branch offices at Pocatello and Lewiston will remain open.

Throughout the agency's eight-year history, the agency's eight-

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Ex-employee testifies on Tupperware fining

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The jury trial of Col. Erickson's own personal evaluation of Erickson, a terminated Tupperware saleswoman, is being held in District Court in Jerome.

Erickson alleges he was wrongfully terminated by Tupperware.

Missing personnel evaluation reports and the words "beyond my control" have been key factors in the trial.

Erickson, an employee with Tupperware for 10 years, was dismissed by Tupperware in May of 1982.

The facts surrounding the dismissal of Erickson are entangled with the firing of Wanda Vandergard and Erickson's own personal evaluation of Erickson, which are "missing or have been destroyed."

Erickson said his termination was suspicious and that he was a victim of the packing plant's upper management.

Vandergard, a former manager in charge of packing plant employees, he says, was dismissed in 1980 on the basis of a personnel evaluation report of his superior, plant manager John Forbes, assistant manager Bob Erickson, an employee with Tupperware for 10 years, was dismissed by Tupperware in May of 1982.

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Diseased elm trees taken from parks

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight more trees, the latest victims of Dutch elm disease, have been taken from Twin Falls city parks.

About a dozen of the elms remain, but those too will be gone in two more years, says Chad Browning, the city parks and recreation director.

The city will replace the eight trees that came down this month, Browning said. Some will be replaced with trees purchased by the city and officials hope residents will also decide to donate a few, either as memorials or just to restore the greenery in the park.

At least six trees have been donated since 1983 when seven of the elms had to be destroyed. In 1984, 11 trees plus ground were donated.

The disease has spread rapidly through the roots of the trees since it appeared in Twin Falls city parks three years ago, officials say. Many of the trees, estimated to be about 60 years old, showed signs of rotting at their hearts and were particularly susceptible to the disease, they say.

The Dutch elm disease, which normally is carried by beetles that burrow beneath the bark, first appeared in the Twin Falls area 10-12 years ago.

The trees that have been cut down this year include two at Harmon Park near the amusement area. In City Park, two more trees were taken from the diagonal parkway once they were safely off trees off the park.

Officials will accept just about any type of tree residents wish to donate, except poplars, Browning says. And no fruit trees, either since they tempt the kids to climb, he says.

The trees should be about two years old or 3 1/2 to 4 inches around the trunk to survive the onslaught in the park.

Browning said donations to buy trees with a discount offered by a local nursery. About \$100 is needed for a tree, he said.

Groups can mark their tree with a plaque, but the city requests that it be one that would not interfere with lawn mowing.

Donations should include a green tag from a local cut scout troop, a green tag from Snake River Alliance, a blue spruce from River Patrol, a blue spruce from the Anderson Society, money for a sycamore from the Twin Falls Garden Club and memorial trees for Lyle Finley and Mary Miller.



Clyde Schroeder cuts up an elm afflicted with Dutch elm disease at Harmon Park.

Jerome School Board OKs summer kindergarten plan

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

The Jerome School Board Monday approved a plan to offer summer kindergarten to children in the area.

The plan, which was developed by the Jerome Education Association and the Jerome School Board, will be implemented by the Jerome School Board Monday.

Barbara O'Rourke, special services director, said the board registration will be held at the school on Aug. 15. She said parents are being asked to bring their children in for screening even if they do not anticipate sending the child to summer kindergarten.

Registration for first grade will be held at the same time. All necessary information obtained at this time will be shared with the first grade teacher, said O'Rourke.

Kindergarten sessions will be two hours and forty-five minutes long with time held in the morning and one in the afternoon. The sessions are scheduled to start June 10 and end Aug. 8.

O'Rourke says limited transportation will be provided and the pick-up points will be determined after

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The purpose of the consortium is to allow districts to work cooperatively with the College of Southern Idaho to offer expanded vocational training to high school students, said Superintendent Stephenson.

One proposed program is a two-year mechanics course. However, Trustee Neff asked if there could be a shorter program to "cut our teeth on."

Richard Klueger, city business manager, was given a contract renewal to run through June 30, 1988. One-year renewals were also approved.

providing very little principal at the high school. Bill O'Connell, principal at the high school, said the board is to provide a full-time principal at the high school.

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Sheriff's purchases approved

By MICHELLE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Blaine County Sheriff's Department has received approval to purchase two new sirens and a new copier.

The request was made to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners Monday by Sheriff Ray Jarvis, who said the purchases were covered within the budget.

He said there has been problems with the sirens on the streets of vehicles. He added however, that the problem would be remedied next month when new radio equipment will be installed.

County Clerk Duane Smith said the two new sirens will cost approximately \$1,000. Smith said the new copier machine will be replacing the copier the department has had for five years and would cost around \$2,000.

Jarvis said he was going to purchase the two items through



Motorola Financing Plans which would save costs for the county because of the low finance rate.

In other business, the board handled the Water Ways Trust Fund, requested that \$3,500 from the fund go toward development plans being made by the Bureau of Land Management.

Holligan said BLM officials recently contacted him regarding their plans to build a road on the east side of Magic Reservoir.

He said BLM officials also told him they planned to put in a 57-unit campground.

Smith said the board favored the

idea but that it desired more details before committing the money.

Mike Short, Veterans' Administration officer, was given approval to move his office, which also serves as a gunsmith business, to the east side of town.

Smith said Short wanted to move his business to the square, rather than the off street it is presently located on because there is more foot traffic and the location would provide better visibility for his gunsmith business.

The board had no objections.

County Building Inspector Bill McClung told the board the county is experiencing higher fuel expenses than what it did a year ago. He said the problem is not so much the temperatures, but the result of a higher oil factor this year.

Smith said the commissioners were not alarmed with the additional fuel expense since the county was still within its budget.

strongly opposed by Idaho's rural counties and by Unity, Light and Power.

Jones said that all Idaho's rural utilities have joined Bonneville Power's voluntary conservation program "Super Good Cents."

He said the utilities hope the good cents program will be accepted by the Northwest Power Planning Council as an alternative to the model homes plan.

"We prefer the carrot to the hammer approach for conservation," said Jones.

John Davis, district manager of the Burley BLM office, showed commissioners a map and gave a report of unutilized lands concerning the archeology of BLM and forest services lands in Southern Idaho.

At this point, all involved lands in Southern Idaho would come under BLM control while holdings in Northern Idaho would fall under Forest service jurisdiction.

Davis said there is a possibility the Shoshone and Burley BLM offices will be combined.

Commissioners approved two bids for procuring county law enforcement vehicles. County Sheriff Bill Crystal indicated that Young's Ford submitted the lowest bid for a Ford sedan and Kim Hansen Chevrolet the lowest bid for a pickup. Both vehicles will be used by county deputies in their law enforcement duties.

Commissioners amended their current budget to increase tuition funds available for Cassia County residents attending the College of Southern Idaho this semester.

A greater number of county residents than expected are now attending CSI. The county pays \$37.50 tuition per credit hour for each academic class attended by a county resident.

Public hearing on grant set

By CATHERINE JENSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A hearing to receive public response on a possible Idaho Community Development Block Grant for Cassia County was set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Cassia County Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners noted Monday that if the county is successful in securing the \$50,000 grant money may be expended on a variety of projects.

In other business, John Jones of Unity, Light and Power told commissioners that a Northwest Power Planning Council meeting to be held Wednesday in Portland, will hold a vote on delaying implementation of the Model Home Energy Standards.

The standards, which currently will go into effect Jan. 1, 1986, have been

on our hands," said Black. He said the board could use that time span to plan ways of dealing with the overcrowding with limited funds available.

In other business, a tentative school calendar was approved for the 1986-87 school year with school starting Aug. 22 and ending May 23, and the first football game being played on Aug. 30.

The board voted to reduce the size of the school year book from 80 pages to 56 in an effort to cut costs.

Students now pay \$20 for an annual

while the cost to produce each book is \$100,000.

Black told the board the potential end result of legislation passed recently means no career ladder and no catch-up money.

"For our district you're talking about a \$25,000 raise from last year's budget or approximately four percent," the grade school power bill alone is going up about seven percent," said Black.

Black also said school will be dismissed today so the faculty can attend a teacher's inservice workshop.

Lewis Lasey will be speaking on the subject of "Creating Greater Student Learning." Though encouragement," he said.

Spring break will be March 18-22 and the elementary school will hold parent-teacher conferences March 27. It was reported.

Early sign-up set for kindergarten

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The elementary classrooms are overcrowded, the Hagerman School Board was told Monday.

Superintendent Ken Black requested the board to give registration from the board to have pre-registration for grades kindergarten to third in early May to determine how severe the overcrowding will be in the future.

Black also requested that questionnaires be sent to parents concerning their school attendance.

"I want some commitments from parents," said Black. "We're sitting on a very, very shaky thing. We could have tremendous change in enrollment in 90 days."

He said the registration would give the district "ten months to do something, so we aren't caught flatfooted."



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Sun Valley to begin closing ski lifts in April

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. will begin closing ski lifts the first part of April, but will remain open to the end of that month as snow conditions allow.

Lifts on Dollar Mountain will continue to operate through Easter Day, April 7. The company would close the mountain earlier only if snow conditions

at Dollar Mountain and Ellikberg Mountain become unskiable, says Wally Huffman, company general manager.

Bald Mountain will operate all lifts through Easter, after which the company will close the mountain. The lifts and terrain and continue partial operations through April 22.

Huffman says the number of lifts and terrain open on Bald Mountain will depend on snow conditions and business. Operations could vary during the week, weekends and mornings.

The mountain could close earlier if snow conditions are unskiable, he says.

Commission OKs new zoning rules

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners adopted the ordinance Monday.

Commissioner Pam Smith had previously said that the new zoning ordinance was "custom-made for Jerome," because it was written for word by Jerome County citizens.

The ordinance establishes five new zones: an airport zone, a preservation zone along the canyon, an additional agricultural zone and two industrial zones.

In other business, Don DePew, manager of the Jerome County Fairgrounds informed the commissioners the job of repairing the existing grandstands and replacing one of the bleachers must be advertised for bid.

DePew said he had contacted the attorney general's office in Boise and learned any construction done at the



fairgrounds costing more than \$5,000 must be open for contractors to bid.

DePew estimated the total cost for upgrading the bleachers and grandstands at \$42,000.

Ron Davidson, representative of the Northside Soil and Conservation District, presented the district's budget for 1986. The proposed budget requests funds from the county in the amount of \$8,150.

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A special use permit was granted to Gerald Martens, engineer with the firm of Edwards Howard and Martens, Twin Falls, for the construction of a power house hydro power plant to be located five miles south of Jerome.

All Heworth, administrator for the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, said the zoning commission had granted approval for construction of the power plant at a hearing on February 15.

Martens said the Idaho Power contract had already been signed, the road was under construction and the existing canal was being moved.

"We must do the diversion and bypass before the water comes in on April 15," said Martens.

Martens said the power plant will be owned by local and out-of-state investors, and will have a capacity of 100 kilowatts.

David Brown, engineer for the Jerome south-side sewer and water project, said the state owes the county money for the project on a matching fund basis, and a letter should be written to them indicating the amount owed.

Brown also said Tupperware has paid \$20,000 for sewer and water service to its plant.

in other business, the council expressed concern about damage caused by water collecting in storm intersections.

Recent snowmelt and heavy rains fall has resulted in large amounts of water collecting in the storm intersections of Main and Railroad Avenue, and at Railroad Avenue and 2nd Street East. It was reported.

The council agreed to have Councilman Henry Moberg lead a city maintenance worker Dennis Week examining the problem in detail.

Council reviews cash management project

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council Monday night discussed a cash management program at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Noting that the city receives the majority of the tax money in January, City Clerk Darlene Miller said the needed sum includes \$28,000 of revenue bond money and \$17,000 of H.A.

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Auto, retail stocks lead way as market takes turn upward

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dow Jones industrial average used a modest uptick Tuesday to score its first gain in five sessions. The market's recent slide, and the accompanying volatility, reflects investors' confusion toward the outlook for the economy and the subsequent effect on stocks, analysts said.

Wang Laboratories Inc. led the gainers, with several other stocks retreated, notably Wang Laboratories, which fell 1.50 points to 39.75. The Dow Jones average edged higher, to 1,074.34, from 1,070.78. Advances outpaced declines 2 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange. The average's net change was 0.44 to 104.08. The Dow Jones average rose 0.44 to 1,074.34 from 1,070.78.

Phillips Petroleum topped NYSE's active list and climbed 1.75 to 47.75. Phillips, having just fought takeover effort, postponed its meeting by one month to May 1981.

D-J averages

Index	Close	Change
Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	1,074.34	+0.44
S&P 500	107.85	+0.15
NASDAQ	1,074.34	+0.44

Metal prices

Commodity	Price	Change
Copper	1.02	+0.01
Aluminum	0.28	+0.01
Zinc	0.18	+0.01
Nickel	0.15	+0.01

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	55.00	+0.50
GE	40.00	+0.25
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AT&T	55.00	+0.50
GE	40.00	+0.25

Gold futures

Contract	Price	Change
Gold	320.00	+2.00
Silver	18.00	+0.10

Western grain

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	+0.01
Barley	0.80	+0.01
Oats	0.60	+0.01

Potatoes

Grade	Price	Change
USDA	1.50	+0.02
Major potato	1.50	+0.02
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Livestock

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Hogs	0.80	+0.01
Sheep	0.60	+0.01

Closing commodity futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	+0.01
Barley	0.80	+0.01
Oats	0.60	+0.01

Mos. actives

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	55.00	+0.50
GE	40.00	+0.25

Local interest in operations

Company	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	55.00	+0.50
GE	40.00	+0.25

Valley beans

Grade	Price	Change
Yellow	1.20	+0.01
Green	1.10	+0.01

Valley grains

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	+0.01
Barley	0.80	+0.01
Oats	0.60	+0.01

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Oil	1.20	+0.01
Gas	0.80	+0.01

Livestock futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Hogs	0.80	+0.01
Sheep	0.60	+0.01

Sugar futures

Grade	Price	Change
White	1.20	+0.01
Yellow	1.10	+0.01

Chicago grain

Grade	Price	Change
Wheat	1.20	+0.01
Barley	0.80	+0.01
Oats	0.60	+0.01

Closing prices

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IBM	125.00	+1.00
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Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	55.00	+0.50
GE	40.00	+0.25
IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	55.00	+0.50
GE	40.00	+0.25

Men, women approach life differently

BY BARBARA NEWBERG

KEYTCHUM—The differences between men and women have an underlying effect on our work, social and love lives, said Rita Larson, director of The Center For New Directions, currently a research sponsor by Blaine County Community Education.

To help identify some of the basic differences in the ways men and women handle power—or the ability to act—Larson cited examples from Anne Wilson Stone's book "Women's Reality."

According to Stone, there is a "white male" system controlling our country, forming our laws, governing the land and developing economic and religious systems, said Larson.

She said supporters of this system believe it is the only thing that exists, it is innately superior to all others—it knows and understands everything, and it is possible to be totally logical, rational and objective.

However, Larson said the concept is a myth. "Those who believe in these attitudes and try to live by them, develop very stressful lives," she said.

People deal with their anger for being out of the White Male System by devising ways to gain

power, said Larson. Some may become dependent on the system, as the white male, in a familiar manner, become chemically dependent on alcohol, develop a deep depression, gossip, or play the martyr.

Paula J. Edmonds-Hoffield, a speech and drama teacher at the College of Southern Idaho, explained how stereotyping people puts them into many little categories.

She played a movie called "Killing Her Softly," which showed how advertising tries to create feelings of guilt and inadequacy if one does not purchase a product and live up to a stereotyped role.

A male class member said he was surprised at how many examples were given in the short film, while a female class member said the subtleties of advertising lead to doubling one's own femininity.

Edmonds-Hoffield revealed some actual differences between men and women discovered from hard research data:

- An experiment on a group of 8- to 9-year-old boys and girls researched which sex would ask more questions in order to accomplish a given task.
- The class agreed the girls would be more likely to ask questions, yet the research found that

boys asked 20% more questions than girls.

Edmonds-Hoffield said she attempted to solve the problems by themselves, but our society still expects girls to be supportive, explained Edmonds-Hoffield. "The boys tended to ask for help more often because they are task oriented and want to be finished as quickly as possible."

Research comparisons of male and female managers revealed that female managers are more receptive to suggestions, more supportive of employees, more willing to give information away, and more attentive toward their male counterparts, said Edmonds-Hoffield.

"The male managers are found to be more dominant, objective, aggressive and more quick to challenge," she said. However, the new wave of females in upper management is achieving good results which indicate that men should take a look at these female skills.

"Also, men and women make distinctly different choices in their vocabularies," said Edmonds-Hoffield. "Men use more colloquial terms while women's speech is more proper and polite."

"The myth exists that women dominate or talk more during a conversation than men do," she said. "However, the heavily researched fact is that men talk more than women."

Engagement

Fraser-Boer

JEROME—Barbara Fraser, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janie Renee, to Kevin S. Boer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Boer, all of Jerome.

Fraser, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by the Donut House.

Boer, who also graduated from Jerome High School in 1982, works at K and W Dairy.

The couple plans an April 19 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.



Janie Fraser

Valley happenings

Folk festival helps sought

HAILEY—A public meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey City Hall to discuss the possibility of helping with the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, according to Kit Neras, who was selected as director for the August event recently by Greer Markie, director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Family Fun Night set Friday

HAZELTON—A St. Patrick's Family Fun Night and supper is scheduled Friday at the Assembly of God Church in Hazelton. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. for \$1.75 per person or \$7 for families of five or more persons. There also will be games, cake walk and baked food for sale. Proceeds will be used for ministry with women and youth.

Unhappy parents claim wife 'stole' son

DEAR ABBY: Our hearts are breaking. We raised a wonderful son, put him through college and now he is a successful professional man. He and his family mean the world to us. Our problem is his wife. She doesn't want our son to see us anymore. We want to love her, but she hates us and doesn't let us see him. We rarely see our grandchildren unless we go to their house, which is not often. They invite us only at a large gathering at their house on Christmas and again at a big one for all Fourth of July party with a bunch of strangers.

Our daughter-in-law is very close to her family. She has won our son over to her people, and now it's as if we don't exist on our own.

What can we do, Abby? My wife and I are in deep pain. We are decent, churchgoing people who keep praying that our daughter-in-law will give our son back to us. What more can we do?

—HEARTBROKEN FATHERS

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

My fiancé wants to go along with this tradition. In fact, he's adamant. "Am I wrong? Or is he being inconsiderate and immature? By the way, he's 26 and I'm 24."

—NOVEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: You're not wrong. And if your fiancé is adamant in moving, show your fiancé that perhaps you'd better take a second look at him. Marriage to such a man would be no piece of cake.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to a Thanksgiving family reunion. At first we declined for two reasons: (1) It was being held in the Midwest and we didn't have the proper clothes for a cold climate; (2) my husband was a smoker, and to most of

my relatives, smoking is an undependable sin.

They insisted we come, so we finally gave in. When we arrived, we were informed that no smoking would be allowed indoors, so my husband had to go outside to smoke in the bitter cold "without adequate protective clothing."

The end result: I spent Christmas and New Year's sitting beside my husband's hospital bed watching him die of double pneumonia! I buried him on Jan. 4.

I agree, non-smokers have rights, but they don't permit smoking in the house, they could have provided a reasonably warm sheltered area for smokers.

I personally feel that these self-righteous "anti-smoking" crusaders killed my husband just as surely as if they had put a bullet through his heart, which would have been much more merciful than the suffering he endured before he died prematurely.

—BROKENHEARTED IN ARIZONA

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you—now sympathy letters are so easy to write. I've written a booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR PARENTS: First, your son is not a sack of groceries that can be "stolen" from you. He has free choice, and if he chooses to marry you, it's his choice—not his wife's. (She may influence him, but the final decision is his.)

I know you're hurting, but it's time you told your son how you feel instead of praying that his wife will give him back to you. He is not "hers" to give.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married in November, and so far everything is going as planned—except one thing. My fiancé insists that when we feed each other the first two pieces of wedding cake, we're supposed to grind it into each other's faces! We've seen this done at other weddings, and I think it's stupid and disgusting.

Furthermore, I don't relish the idea of getting cake in my hair and ruining my makeup. I want to look my very best on my wedding day.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

It is very easy to forgive others their mistakes. It takes more gut and gumption to forgive them for having witnessed your own.

— Jessilyn West

South can play today's hand in hopes of an error by the opponents or be on the lookout for the legitimate chance. Whichever way he goes, South's choice should reveal something about his personality.

The defender wins the first three spades. Declaring having ducked twice in dummy, and East's ace with a low diamond; to South's exit. He should South's partner.

If South catches all his trump, he forces each defender to reduce to four cards and pins his hopes on an opponent's discarding error.

In today's example, East has no problem finding the missing trump (as today's layout) by South's ruff. The fourth club in dummy and then returns to his hand to draw the last trump, claiming 10 tricks.

- NORTH** ♠13-4
♥K754
♦K63
♣A865
- EAST** ♠A103
♥844
♦Q102
♣10782
- SOUTH** ♠A54
♥AQJ108
♦A-
♣AQ75

Vulnerable: Both Dealer South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen
BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:**
♦A103
♥954
♦Q102
♣10982
- North** South
ANSWER: One no-trump. No hideable major and 4-5 HCP justify a one-trump response.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12431, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Kryzkwiak-Campbell unanimous picks All-Big Sky cagers selected

BOISE, AP—The Big Sky Conference announced today that it has selected Larry Kryzkwiak and Tom Campbell as the unanimous picks for All-Big Sky basketball players.

Kryzkwiak, a 6-foot-2 junior from Weber State College, averaged 20.1 points a game and 10.3 rebounds in 27 games. He was named the conference's most valuable player.

Campbell, a 6-foot-10 senior from Idaho State, averaged 21.2 points a game and 11.2 rebounds in 27 games. He was named the conference's most valuable player.

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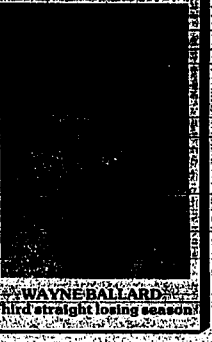
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Ballard resigns from ISU post

POCATELLO, AP—Wayne Ballard resigned today from his post as head of the Idaho State University basketball program.

Ballard, who coached the team for three seasons, said he was resigning to spend more time with his family.

Ballard coached the team to a 21-9 record in 1984-85. He was named the conference's most valuable coach.



WAYNE BALLARD

Deal set for Saints

NEW ORLEANS, AP—An automobile dealer has agreed to buy the New Orleans Saints for \$4 million under certain conditions.

The group, which would keep the National Football League club in New Orleans, agreed to purchase it from John Mecom Jr., who paid \$10 million for the franchise in 1987.

The deal is subject to approval by the NFL and the state of Louisiana.



Saints would be owner Tom Benson, right, gets congratulatory letter from Gov. Edwin Edwards.

Canyon stars confront MVC counterparts

BY CHRIS HART
The Arizona State University basketball team will confront the Mountain West Conference counterparts in girls' and boys' basketball.

The girls' team, coached by Don Holston, will play the conference's top teams.

The boys' team, coached by Larry Messick, will play the conference's top teams.

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Baseball owners afraid of financial 'deterioration'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Major league club owners on Tuesday predicted a future of "deterioration" in baseball's finances.

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Bird soars for 60 points as Celtics squash Atlanta, 126-115

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Larry Bird scored 60 points, including Boston's last 16 points, in an Atlanta rally, to set a Celtics record and lead them to a 126-115 victory over the Hawks Tuesday night.

Bird had 23 of 36 field goals and 13 of 16 free throws en route to his career-best 60-point performance. He set established nine days before. Bird also improved on his personal career-high of 53 set in 1982.

Bird had only 25 points at halftime, when the Celtics led 65-58. He then scored 19 points in the third quarter as Boston extended its margin to 100-82 at the start of the fourth quarter. A layup by Dennis Johnson gave the Celtics the lead for good at 71-62.

Pacers 109, Nets 108
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Clark Kellogg had 21 points, including a layup to give Indiana the lead with 2:52 left to go, as the Pacers edged the New Jersey Nets 109-108 Tuesday night.

The Pacers led by 11 with 11:02 to play. But New Jersey hit nine unanswered points in a four-minute and two-second span. Ollie Björkvang led the streak, collecting six of his game-high 31 points as the Nets closed to 95-94.

New Jersey took its first lead of the game with 3:26 left on a 15-foot jumper by Björkvang that made the score 101-100.

Kellogg recaptured the lead for the Pacers 15 seconds

NBA roundup

Knicks 117, Pistons 110
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 52 points, including four clutch free throws in the final 33 seconds Tuesday, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 117-110 victory over the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

Jordan, who missed his 14th point in the fourth quarter, helped the Bulls end a two-game losing streak.

The Pistons, led by 21 points each from Bill Laimbeer and Dan Roundfield, had a two-game winning streak snapped Tuesday.

The Pistons, taking a 20-14 lead into the fourth quarter, scored nine unanswered points to go ahead 77-76. But the Bulls closed the gap to 88-87 with 9:02 left. Then the Bulls scored 14 straight points to take a 96-88 lead with 5:42 left.

Suns 123, Knicks 119
NEW YORK (AP) — Kyé Macy scored a season-high 30 points, including four on technical foul shots, to pace the Phoenix Suns to a 123-119 victory Tuesday night over the New York Knicks.

Macy hit 11 of 15 of his field goal attempts to help the Suns hold off the Knicks, who rallied from 18 points down in the second quarter to take the lead briefly in the fourth period.

Kings 120, Blazers 114
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Guard Mike Woodson scored 38 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Houston Rockets eased past Denver 131-129 Tuesday night to move within three games of the Midwest Division-leading Nuggets.

Mitchell Wiggins connected on a 20-foot jump shot with 10 seconds left and Elton Frazier came over free throw to preserve the Rocket victory after Calvin Natl's driving layup pulled Denver to within 127-125.

Lakers 123, Jazz 108
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Ervin Magic Johnson scored 18 points and collected 14 assists to pace the Los Angeles Lakers to a 123-108 victory over the Utah Jazz Tuesday night.

The Lakers took control early and never relinquished it, building a 26-point advantage by late in the third quarter and coasting home from there.

Warriors 145, Spurs 122
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State's Patrick Ewing scored 28 points and collected 14 rebounds to lead all scorers with 40 points as the Warriors eased to a 145-122 victory Tuesday night over the San Antonio Spurs.

Spurs' third in the NBA in scoring, paced the Warriors offense in the first half, tallying 60 points.

Golden State had an 89-point first half, capitalizing on 13 San Antonio turnovers that the Warriors converted into 23 points.

Rockets 131, Nuggets 129
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Scores and Stats

Basketball

AP All-America

NBA standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	12
Boston	12	10
Brooklyn	11	11
Charlotte	13	9
Chicago	14	8
Cleveland	15	7
Dallas	16	6
Denver	17	5
Detroit	18	4
Golden State	19	3
Houston	20	2
Indiana	21	1
Los Angeles	22	0
Memphis	23	0
Minnesota	24	0
Phoenix	25	0
Portland	26	0
Sacramento	27	0
San Antonio	28	0
San Diego	29	0
Seattle	30	0
Utah	31	0
Washington	32	0

Football

USFL leaders

Player	Team	Points
Tommy Green	San Diego	1,234
John Elway	Denver	1,123
Steve Watson	San Francisco	1,012
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NBA boxscores

Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics

Final Score: Celtics 126, Hawks 115

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Larry Bird	60	13	13
Dennis Johnson	16	5	4
Robert Parish	15	10	3
Kevin McHale	14	8	2
Paul Pierce	12	6	1
Doc Rivers	11	4	2
Greg Kite	10	3	1
John Stockton	9	2	1
Tommy Smith	8	1	0
Alvin Robertson	7	1	0
Joe Smith	6	1	0
Jeff Mullins	5	1	0
Greg Anderson	4	1	0
John Williams	3	1	0
Tommy Green	2	1	0
John Elway	1	1	0
Steve Watson	1	1	0

Line scores

Chicago Bulls vs Detroit Pistons

Final Score: Bulls 117, Pistons 110

Quarter	Bulls	Pistons
1st	28	25
2nd	30	28
3rd	25	22
4th	34	35
Total	117	110

Women's slate

Baseball Standings

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Ice hockey

NHL standings

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Sacramento	27	0
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Transactions

Atlanta Braves

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Los Angeles Dodgers

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New Mexico captures NIT opener

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Shelby Metcalfe on Monday he no longer wanted to play basketball.

Forward Johnny Brown scored 20 points and New Mexico used a second-half seven-minute offensive stand to roll to an 80-67 basketball victory over Texas A&M in the opening game of the National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night.

The triumph improved the Western Athletic Conference member Lobos record to 19-12. Texas A&M, playing without its leading center, who pulled the season Monday, ended the season at 19-11.

The Aggies were without junior guard Kenny Brown, who told Coach

Mike Winters finished with 16 points and Kevin Scarborough added 13 points and Hunter Greene chipped in 11.

Brown led the Aggies during the game with a 17.4 scoring average.

New Mexico hit the first free shot it took to open up a 10-3 lead, but by halftime the Southwest Conference's Aggies cut the margin to 39-35 behind their offensive rebounding.

Texas A&M was led by guard Don Marbury with 25 points and sophomore forward Mike Clifford and center Al Pulliam with 11 points each.

New Mexico, for the first time this season, got all five of its starters in double figures. Sophomore forward

Ballard

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Briefly In Sports

CSU double-header postponed

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The College of Southern Idaho postponed its scheduled double-header Tuesday against its rival Idaho State University, a game variety.

Strawberry signs rich pact

PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry signed a multi-year contract with the New York Mets Tuesday with the potential of earning the outfielder nearly \$10 million over the next five years.

(The total value of the contract could reach \$7.8 million, said Al Harazin, the Mets' vice president who negotiated the pact.) Harazin said that because one-third of the money Strawberry signed for will be deferred, he will, upon retirement, receive \$500,000 annually for the remainder of his life.

Strawberry, who celebrated his 23rd birthday Tuesday, reportedly signed a five-year contract that guarantees him \$5.4 million over the next five years with an option year that could bring him another \$1.8 million.

In addition, Harazin said, there are bonuses that will be paid if Strawberry wins the Most Valuable Player award or is in the MVP in the playoffs or World Series.

Chisox hurler's arm ailing

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Richard Dotson is having arm problems again and may be in danger of missing the 1991 season opener.

The right-hander's latest problem has been variously reported as either a sore elbow or tightness in the forearm. Manager Tony LaRussa and pitching coach Dave Duncan say, though, there has been no recurrence of the shoulder problem that gave Dotson a late start in spring training.

"We aren't even prescribing rest," trainer Herman Schneider said Monday. "He's still throwing every other day. I wouldn't say I'm concerned yet."

McLain's lawyer on offensive

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The government built a complex racketeering case against former Detroit pitching ace Denny McLain on the testimony of "desperate men trying to get immunity," McLain's attorney charged Tuesday as the 11-week case neared its end.

Arnold Levine portrayed McLain, 41, as a victim — the real defendant in the case. The three defendants were "thrown in for show," Levine told the nine jurors, three-man federal jury.

Alternating in shouts and whimpers, and gesturing as he spoke, Levine picked apart a parade of government witnesses: two alleged loan-shark victims who reportedly are being recommended for federal victim compensation; three ex-defendants who struck deals with prosecutors.

Levine called the evidence "incredible" and the witnesses "unbelievable, inconsistent with themselves, with one another and with the evidence."

NFL draws second-largest gate

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's per-game attendance during 1984 averaged 59,813, the second-highest in the league's 68-year history, and paid attendance exceeded \$1 billion for the fifth consecutive complete season, the NFL said.

The New York Giants and New York Jets, sharing Giants Stadium, were 1-2 in home paid attendance, the Giants at \$65.26, the Jets at \$62.88. Denver was third at \$56,016, followed by the Los Angeles Raiders at \$42,337.

The league attendance records for 224-game seasons were set in 1981 with 13,606,990 for an average of 60,745. Last season, the total paid attendance was 13,396,112, the second-highest ever. Paid attendance for all games — exhibitions, regular season and postseason, was 16,824,691, an average of 87,817 for 201 games.

Flutie named Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Flutie, the rookie quarterback of the New Jersey Generals, has been named the United States Football League's Player of the Week following last Sunday's 35-24 victory over the Los Angeles Express.

Flutie rushed for 97 yards on nine carries and scored three touchdowns on runs of 8, 11 and 2 yards. Two of the scores came in the fourth quarter as the Generals rallied from a 24-14 deficit before a home crowd of 8,741, the fifth-largest USFL history.

Paxson probably out for year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers guard Jim Paxson underwent surgery for a dislocated finger Monday and probably will be sidelined for the rest of the National Basketball Association season, the team's trainer said.

Paxson injured his right ring finger Monday during practice in Kansas City, where the Blazers were to face the Kings Tuesday night, team spokesman John White said. He underwent surgery at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

"We expect him to be out of action for six to 10 weeks," said Portland trainer Ron Culp. The Blazers have five weeks remaining in their regular season.

ESPN gets Sports Festival

NEW YORK (AP) — ESPN has been awarded television rights to the National Sports Festival for three years beginning in 1989, the cable sports network and the U.S. Olympic Committee announced jointly Tuesday.

The National Sports Festival, a USOC-sponsored event that involves competition in 34 different sports from the Olympic and Pan American games, will be held in Baton Rouge, La., July 22-Aug. 4 this year.

Steven M. Borsstein, ESPN vice president of programming, said the network will televise 35 live hours from the competition, including prime time weeknight and afternoon weekend hours.

Soto shamp as Cincinnati tops Dodgers

By The Associated Press

MIAMI SOLO in his first outing of the spring, pitched two scoreless innings and went 1-0 with three strikeouts on a four-hitter as the Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 Tuesday in an exhibition baseball game at Tropicana Field.

The Dodgers' only run in the second inning of Ori Hernandez on RBI singles by Dave Concepcion and Brad Guillen. Soto pitched two innings, giving one hit and striking out two.

In other games, Lloyd Moseby led George Bell to a Grand Slam score on a wild pitch homered in the sixth inning to help the Atlanta Braves 2-1 in West Palm Beach.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — This bid for the 1992 Winter Olympic Games, where a Social Justice Party (SJP) Olympic Regional Development Authority President Ned Hartness announced Tuesday that he had written the 1992 Winter Olympics wants to do it again.

Local officials have asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to allow Lake Placid to carry the nation's official bid for the 1992 Winter Olympics, a community must be nominated by its national Olympic committee.

No community in the world has hosted three modern Olympics. The 1988 Winter Games will be held in Calgary, Canada.

If Lake Placid's bid for 1992 fails, the people in Lake Placid intend to keep trying.

Younger Unser gets Indy car
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 22-year-old son of the three-time Indianapolis 500 winner will drive one of two new Lola-Cosworth race cars entered Tuesday for the May 26 race, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway said.

The younger Unser, who had driven laps in two previous Indy 200 races, will have his choice of the two cars. Last year, he was in contention until he ran out of fuel on the 183rd of the 200 laps.

Last year, he led the field for four laps and was less than two seconds behind the race leader when a broken water line forced him out on lap 130.

Exhibition roundup
The Toronto Blue Jays' six victory over the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday, Fla. Mosley's two-run homer broke the Blue Jays' 34 losing and 11-win streak with his home run, followed by his RBI single and David Sawchuk's RBI single by Dave Concepcion and Brad Guillen. Soto pitched two innings, giving one hit and striking out two.

Mark Brouhard drove in four runs with a double and triple to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-5 victory over the Oakland A's at Sun City, Ariz. Brouhard doubled to start in the first inning, then a pair of runs in the first inning, then a two-run triple in the third and Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead.

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