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# The Times-News

80th year, No. 177 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday March 12, 1985

25¢

## House passes \$304 million school fund bill

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — A controversial budget bill granting public schools \$304 million in state support for next year is on its way to Gov. John Evans.

The Republican majority in the House held together just enough votes to pass the bill Monday over opposition from a coalition of moderates and Democrats. Then, late in the day, as opponents of the bill worked to change minds on it, the majority won a 53-31 vote for immediate adjournment that prevented consideration and meant the bill was on its way to the governor. Earlier in the day, Evans said he did not like the bill, but probably will not veto it.



IDAHO LEGISLATURE 1985

That effort failed when the House voted to adjourn. Also killed were efforts to reconsider two Senate bills which go back to that body to agree on House amendments.

One change in the water for formula truck tax system to a flat registration fee. The second will charge insurance companies interest if the company rejects an attempt at settlement of a claim, but it later is approved by a judge.

The Senate bill has to act on a companion measure granting higher education \$88 million from the general fund. That bill already has cleared the House.

The only major budget bill still not near passage as of Monday night was the \$8 million appropriation for the state Department of Education. It's been stalled in the House for about a week.

Evans said earlier that although he wants more money in the education budgets, there seems to be little justification to veto the bill in hopes of winning a more money.

The House argued most of the day whether the public school funding was adequate, or an amount that would lead to a decline in the quality of education in the state.

Several opponents argued that the 1984 Legislature made a commitment to the Public School Improvement Act, promising continuing funding for the new career ladder program and higher salaries for teachers.

Sponsor Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, called the school bill a "good, solid budget" that will allow school districts to continue operations at the same levels.

But others disputed that. They said at least another \$2 million was needed to maintain current operations.

Rep. Robert Egan, R-Horseshoe Bend, led an effort to put the bill up for amendment, eventually losing a 44-40 vote.

On the final vote Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, switched his vote from the GOP majority to vote against the bill.

Montgomery said later he didn't like the education budget, but couldn't vote to increase it unless there is more tax revenue available to pay for it.

In another key vote, moderate Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, made a similar comment. He said he could support higher spending for education.

## LDS not blocking merger

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Murlaugh LDS church does not appear to be involved in any organized opposition to the consolidation of the Hansen, Kimberly and Murlaugh schools, church and school officials say.

Last week, an article written by The Times-News, Rep. Dean S. Miller, Twin Falls, said it had been told by church members that the Murlaugh LDS church was attempting to block consolidation efforts.

She said she was told a high official of the community in Murlaugh was unwilling to discuss the matter with her. "It's a tight group that considers church activity over school activity," Scott said.

"It would be foolish to have consolidation without Murtaugh. To me it's a foolish and unwise thing to do," she said. "They know very well that down the road it means a better educational opportunity for their children." Scott said of opposition to consolidation in Murlaugh.

"There's a big world out there, eventually those kids are going to discover there's a real world out there they've got to deal with."

But Bishop William Nebeker says the church has no position on consolidation and has not been involved in blocking consolidation efforts.

"As far as the church itself is concerned, there is no decision-making whatsoever," Nebeker said Monday.

"The membership is encouraged to study it out, make themselves aware and by all means vote."

Murtaugh Superintendent Sam Saxon says church members are split over the issue. "Unequivocally, there are members of the LDS church who are volenteers for it and there are members who are volenteers against it."

Saxon said there are members who deplore the division and feel that the church should stand united.

Brent Stoney, a member of the committee that studied the feasibility of consolidation and a member of the Murlaugh LDS church, says there is no LDS church-organized effort to block consolidation. "There's people in the consolidation that are for it and against it," Stoney said Monday night.

Murtaugh board member David Moyes said Monday evening the church is not organizing opposition to consolidation.

Moyes, a Murlaugh LDS church member, says he opposes the current consolidation proposal because it has never been made appealing to Murlaugh residents.



Mikhail S. Gorbachev is new party chairman in the USSR.

## Reagan skips chance to meet Soviet leader

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, skipping a chance to meet the Kremlin's new leader, said Monday he decided not to attend the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko because he was busy visiting with other foreign leaders and "didn't see anything that could be achieved" by going to Moscow.

The president, whose administration now has spanned four Soviet leaders, said he would be more than ready to visit with the new Soviet Communist Party chief, Mikhail Gorbachev, 54, once he settles into office. Reagan did not meet with any of Gorbachev's predecessors.

"You have to wait for a new man now to get in place and establish his regime, and then I'll be more than ready to meet," he said. "I think there's a great mutual suspicion between the two countries. I think ours is more justified than theirs," Reagan said.

"I'd like to have a talk and see if some way we can't someday have a meeting of minds," the president said, standing before a huge bank of television cameras in the State Dining Room at the White House after a lun-

cheon with regional editors and broadcasters.

Later, Reagan was driven by limousine to the Soviet Embassy, several blocks from the White House, where he signed an official book of condolences. Soviet officials, wearing red armbands, watched as the president placed a message in the book which had been placed on a table beneath a photograph of Chernenko.

"My condolences and sympathy to Chairman Chernenko's family and to the Soviet government and people in this time of bereavement," Reagan wrote. "I sincerely hope to reestablish ourselves by insuring a lasting peace between our countries."

The president also sent a message of condolences to the Soviet leadership and people, saying, "At this solemn time, I wish to reiterate the strong desire of the American people for world peace."

Reagan tapped Vice President George Bush to head a funeral delegation that includes Secretary of State George F. Shultz and Arthur A. Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow. Bush also represents the United States for the funeral of Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1982 and Yuri V. Andropov in 1984.

## Gorbachev in power as Soviets shift swiftly

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is dead at 73 and his youngest lieutenant, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, took power Monday in a lightning shift away from the aged elite that has ruled this secretive nation for two decades.

The Kremlin announced Monday afternoon that the long-ailing Chernenko, a staunch fighter for Communism, had died at 7:20 p.m. Sunday. He was 73 years old.

Chernenko's death marked the end of an era. Gorbachev, 54, youngest member of the ruling Politburo, had been chosen to succeed Chernenko in the most important Kremlin post, Communist Party general secretary.

Chernenko was the third Soviet party leader and president since 1962. And his 13-month tenure was the shortest ever for a Kremlin chief.

But, although Gorbachev's accession to the post of Lenin and Stalin marked a transition to a new generation of leadership, it was not expected to mean major alterations in either Soviet domestic or foreign policy.

In his acceptance speech Monday, Gorbachev breathed the Yuri V. Andropov, Chernenko's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Yuri V. Andropov, "remain unchanged."

Gorbachev is considered a staunch supporter of Andropov's reform-minded economic policies, more so than Chernenko was. Those policies included a crackdown on corruption and ineffecticiency, and efforts to boost individual initiatives for Soviet workers.

The sudden transition at the top came on the eve of U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms-control talks in Geneva, Switzerland, reopening after a 16-month suspension. The delegations announced Monday they would begin the discussions as scheduled Tuesday.



Woman pauses to look at portrait of Chernenko in Moscow.

## Kremlin policies to change slowly

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mikhail S. Gorbachev is a hard-nosed pragmatist who may bring new style to the Kremlin, but he'll probably wait before trying to shift the policies of the Politburo elders, Western experts said Monday.

"His life is so softy. He is a very tough, tough cookie, but a very smooth one," said Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was national security adviser under President Jimmy Carter.

### Leader's profile — AS

Gorbachev, 54, was deputy general secretary of the Communist Party, the most powerful Soviet post, a few hours after official media announced the death of his predecessor, Konstantin U. Chernenko. Gorbachev is the youngest member of the ruling 10-man Politburo and the youngest

man to head the party in more than 60 years.

Yakov Gorkov, an expert, asserts himself, said Adam Uram, director of the Harvard University Russian Research Center, "He will first have to establish a power base."

The other nine members of the Politburo are of the old guard. They want a chairman of the board, not a boss, Uram said in a telephone interview. "He needs to bring his own people, probably younger people, into the Politburo and the youngest

Doctors... the president... number

# Briefly

## Idaho prison inmates held in cells

BOISE (AP) — Tactical officers had to storm a close-custody unit at the state penitentiary Monday to prevent inmates from seizing three guards, a spokesman said.

Deputy Director of Corrections, Lt. James J. Wilbur, said several guards during a disturbance that left four other corrections officers injured.

Corrections Department Director Al Murphy said the prisoners are under lockdown, which means they are confined to their cells.

Larson said three corrections officers escaped to the roof of a close-custody unit as inmates broke through the glass to the unit's control room. The inmates had used furniture to break through a door leading to the area where the control room is located, he said.

Murphy said inmates broke up tables and furniture to make battering rams and weapons.

Idaho State Police and Ada County sheriff's officers were called for assistance, but the prison tactical unit had to act before aid arrived because the three guards' lives were in danger, Larson said.

## Jackson, son under arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson was arrested outside the South African embassy Monday along with two of his sons in an anti-apartheid demonstration, the civil rights leader called "non-cooperation with evil."

Jackson and sons Jesse Jr., 20, and Jonathan, 19, were arrested after going to the door of the embassy and holding hands while singing "We Shall Overcome."

## Barbados leader dies Monday

BRIDGE TOWN, Barbados (AP) — Prime Minister Tom Adams, one of the English-speaking Caribbean's most prominent leaders and a key backer of the 1983 U.S. invasion of Grenada, died Monday of a heart attack, the government said.

There had been reports that Adams was ill and his death stunned residents of this tranquil resort island. The prime minister, who had been in office since 1976, completed a two-week trip to Japan and Jamaica March 1 and held a news conference after his return.

Adams was elected prime minister in 1976 and was re-elected in 1981 as leader of this island of 250,000 people.

# Today's weather

## It's looking a lot more like spring

Twain Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Continued high cloudiness. Light winds. Highs 40 to 45. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Low overnight to low 30s. Highs 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Cooling high clouds. Light winds. Highs near 60. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows 5 below to 10 above zero. Highs 40 to 45.

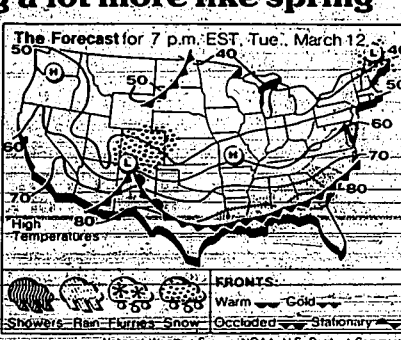
Ulan: Considerable cloudiness, most areas with scattered areas of rain or snow. Decreasing showers northwesterly. Light winds. Partly cloudy with scattered showers near the mountains tonight and Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night to 30 to 35. Highs 40 to 50.

Idaho: High clouds, light winds. Partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers today. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and 30s and 30s to 40s. Highs 40 to 50.

Synopsis: Temperatures ranged from a high of 55 degrees in Lewiston to another frigid low of 15 degrees below zero at Stanley Monday.

Temperatures for the remainder of the week are expected to be near or slightly above the seasonal normals.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, indicates a chance of showers Thursday and again on Saturday. Dry on Friday. Highs in the western part of the state in the 60s and in the eastern section in the 40s. Lows in the 20s to locally lower. Storm mainly in the west.



## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening at various points on the Idaho Transportation Department:

118-94 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Rig-

gins-White, Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Mohave, dry; Western New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Orion border, dry; Interstate 9 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; I-9 — Lookout Pass, dry; I-9 — Lewiston-Orion, dry; Ormiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Oley, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, dry; Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glen Falls, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; falling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor, Grand Canyon.

Idaho 15 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Madras border, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 90 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 78 — Shoshone-Sticium, dry; Galena-Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Ratt River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Montida Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCall-Sagebrush Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry; U.S. 91 — Dry.

### National

| City           | Max | Min | Prob |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque    | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Atlanta        | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Boston         | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Chicago        | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Dallas         | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Denver         | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Detroit        | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Honolulu       | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Houston        | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Indianapolis   | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Kansas City    | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Las Vegas      | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Los Angeles    | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Miami          | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Miami Beach    | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Minneapolis    | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| New Orleans    | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| New York       | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Oakland        | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Oklahoma City  | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Omaha          | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Phoenix        | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Pittsburgh     | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Portland, Me.  | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Portland, Ore. | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| San Francisco  | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Salt Lake City | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| San Antonio    | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| San Diego      | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Seattle        | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Spokane        | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Tampa          | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Washington     | 71  | 51  | ...  |
| Wichita        | 71  | 51  | ...  |

### Idaho

| City          | Max | Min | Prob |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|
| Boise         | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Burley        | 38  | 18  | ...  |
| Hayden        | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Idaho Falls   | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Jerome        | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Lewiston      | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Lowell        | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Malheur       | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Mountain Home | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Orion         | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Pocatello     | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Rupert        | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Sandpoint     | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Shoshone      | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Sticium       | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Twin Falls    | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Ulan          | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Wendover      | 42  | 22  | ...  |
| Wood River    | 42  | 22  | ...  |

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# Soviets

Continued from Page A1

Gorbachev said in his speech that the Soviet Union wants a major reduction of the arms race and pledged to strive for arms control of the peoples of the world world with relief of the world's hunger.

He said the Soviets value the relaxation of international tensions achieved in the 1970s and would welcome peace accords based on respect and cooperation. But he also stressed the importance of maintaining the Soviet freedom peacefully.

From Washington, President Reagan sent a message of condolence to the Soviet Union, saying "in order to reduce the strong desire of the Soviet people for world peace."

Western diplomats here noted that Gorbachev's an agriculture and economic specialists who recently has taken on foreign missions as well, has been part of a collective Kremlin leadership.

Finally, at 2 p.m. Monday (Moscow time), the Tass news agency carried the death announcement, which was broadcast simultaneously over broad-casting stations.

It said Gorbachev had died "after a grave illness" and that the name of this "staunch fighter for the ideals of Communism and for peace with respect for the rights of the Soviet people and of the whole of progressive mankind."

A later medical bulletin said he died of the lung disease emphysema, complicated by cardiac, digestive and chronic hepatitis that developed in the last years of his life.

Tass said Gorbachev would be buried Wednesday in Red Square, where all but one of his predecessors — the ousted Nikita S. Khrushchev — are interred.

The City of Moscow immediately donned its mourning garb for the third time in just over two years. Red buildings added a swathe of color to Gorky Street and other central thoroughfares.

On Monday evening, Gorbachev led Politburo members into the House of Unions, where Chernenko lay in state in a "flower-decked coffin" to pay respects.

# Scholars

Continued from Page A1

Chernenko had not filled three vacancies on the Politburo during his 13 months in power, and six of those remaining on the body are older than 70, noted Marshall L. Goldman, an expert on the Soviet economy.

"If he is smart, he will just let them die off," said Goldman. "He's got to bring in new blood. But he's probably got to go a little slower to see who his friends and enemies are. He does have a reputation for being a reformer, which he has taken over its breath-taking."

Brzezinski predicted that Gorbachev's Kremlin would make no major changes in foreign policy, but would launch "a major peace offensive" to undercut western support for the Reagan Administration; arms remaining on the body are older than 70, noted Marshall L. Goldman, an expert on the Soviet economy.

Such a campaign, he said, would "wrap the West with offers" with proposals, with attempts to divide the allies from the United States, with defensive to put the United States on the tempo with regard to the Strategic Defense Initiative, "also known as Star Wars."

The most important, immediate change in the Kremlin, may be the image of vigorous leadership after three leaders — Leonid I. Brezhnev, Yuri V. Andropov and Chernenko — who died in office in their mid-70s, said Richard Pipes, a Harvard historian who advised President Reagan on Kremlin affairs early in his first term.

"They've had ailing incompetents for years, and it is very important for them to have someone new who is youthful and energetic," said Pipes, reached by telephone at his Harvard office.

Pipes described Gorbachev as "reform-minded," and predicted he would devote his initial attention to the ailing Soviet economy.

# School

Continued from Page A1

ing for education, only if there was some form of tax increase to pay for it.

Neibaur described the appropriation as a 4 percent increase overall, including a 10 percent increase in state funding. He said it would allow districts to increase salaries 3.5 percent, operating expense could go up 9.5 percent and districts would have a 5 percent increase in capital outlay.

He said the legislation also contains \$1.8 million specifically earmarked for instructional materials.

Neibaur said many people calling for improved education funding are less willing to support changes in the quality of education.

"We're saying if we put more money into education, it will improve the quality. I personally can't buy it."

"If you want true reform, we should do away with continuing contracts (for teachers). That's the biggest blight we have," said Neibaur.

Neibaur said it would be easy to approve another \$20 million to \$30 million for education "if we could have more people get better education of their children" rather than raising teacher salaries.

He said in 1980, the average Idaho teacher salary was \$13,600; by 1985 it was \$19,850 and the average next year should reach \$20,600.

Other legislators said taxes more money is put into education, it may have to be increased.

"We have short memories," said Rep. Larry Echols, D-Pocatello. "We forgot about the commitment" made last year "where is 'the justification' for not following pledged continuing support for the school improvements started last year."

"I'm having an identity crisis. Which Republican Party do I represent?" he asked.

Neibaur said he wants leading water for a long time on education. At least keep us treating water instead of going under," said Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise.



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# Evans signs no-smoking bill

BOISE (AP) — Calling its enactment a "mile in behalf of good health," Gov. John Evans has signed into law the Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act that imposes restrictions on smoking in public places.

"This spotlights the case," the governor said Monday in signing the bill that he had cleared both the House and Senate. "It's an appropriate and proper direction to go."

The bill, similar to legislation now on the books in 28 other states, bans smoking in most public places and requires other like restaurants to set aside non-smoking areas. Exempted are workplaces, taverns; bowling alleys and halls used for private social functions. A violation carries a \$50 fine.

Although restaurateurs and others protested



the legislation and won the support of some lawmakers who called it an unwarranted intrusion on the use of private property. The tobacco industry, citing the multimillion dollar contribution to the state treasury through the cigarette tax, also opposed the bill.

But, Rep. Deean Sorenson, R-Boise, the physician who spearheaded this year's drive to

passage, responded: "When all is said and done, it's clear how it's going to be well accepted in the community."

Backers of the restriction, however, invoked the call of U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop who said it was time to provide nonsmokers protection from hazardous second-hand smoke. The Environmental Protection Agency has claimed second-hand smoke is responsible for between 500 and 5,000 lung cancer deaths a year and has labeled it a greater pollutant than all other air pollutants combined.

To counter the argument about intrusive government regulation, they contended that business managers decide to turn his private property into a public place he assumes the responsibility to protect public health.



# Senate votes to take Kiser off parole board

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate, emphasizing its belief that vicious new crimes should carry lengthy prison terms, has voted to remove Bill Kiser from the state commission on Pardons and Parole.

"There is a very sad fact of life, and people in corrections must recognize it, that there are people who should never get out," Kiser said. "I should be warehoused," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

Risch led the move Monday to endorse the Senate Judiciary Committee's recommendation that Mrs. Kiser's appointment be rejected. The vote was 24-17, leaving it up to the state Board of Corrections to name a replacement.

"I'm disappointed they decided to use this method to make changes," Mrs. Kiser said after the vote. While conceding the problem in the commission's operations, she said, "We've could well make it difficult to find qualified people to fill such positions."

# House finally clears up conflict in sales tax law

BOISE (AP) — After many false starts, the House finally has approved legislation clearing up a conflict in state sales tax laws.

The House voted 71-11 late Monday for legislation clearing up a conflict caused last year when separate bills set the minimum sale subject to sales tax at 11 cents in one bill and 15 cents in another.

The measure now goes to the Senate, making the minimum sale level 11 cents.

Sponsor Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, told House members the legislation contains a specific exemption for newspaper subscriptions.

"The net effect is that newspapers sold for less than 24 cents, deducting costs such as distribution expenses, are not subject to the sales tax," he said.

Earlier versions of the bill ran into complicated battles over amendment and whether newspapers should have an exemption.

Rep. Kathleen Kelly, D-Cursey, R-Boise, tried to get the House to

amend the bill to declare that any newspaper which does not collect sales tax would lose its collection facilities tax exemption. But she lost a 66-18 vote, which earned her the House "row" awarded for any motion which is defeated.

"I don't think it's fair that newspapers get a production exemption on the front end, and get a sales tax exemption on the other end," she said.

"I'm worried about the power of the press," said Rep. James Lucas, R-

# Pair arrested for kidnapping, beating incident

OSBURN (AP) — Authorities in San Francisco, Calif., have arrested two California men and are questioning them about a kidnapping incident that resulted in the beating of an Osburn girl.

Authorities are questioning James Bradford VIII, 37, Pullen, Calif., and Warren Howard-Treacher, 34, Albany, Calif., after arresting them at the San Francisco airport Sunday night on unrelated drug charges.

Officials said they believe the men traveled to Boise from the Osburn area in a rented car and then flew to

San Francisco. Shoshone County detectives traveled to The Dalles, Ore., Monday to question a third man about the early Sunday morning kidnapping.

Frankie Grant, 17, was "in a serious but stable condition" Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart Medical Center after undergoing emergency surgery for a skull fracture, hospital officials said.

The girl was abducted when she answered a knock on the door of her family's home in the Sunnyslope addi-

tion, said Sheriff Lt. Harold Lee. The girl was found in Kootenai County near its border with Benewah County Sunday morning by unidentified persons on their way to church who took her to Benewah Community Hospital in St. Maries, Crmukovich said. She was transported to Spokane by helicopter, a supervisor at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane said.

"The child was hit with a blunt instrument and left possibly for dead," Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crmukovich said.

"There was no apparent motive for the abduction," the sheriff said.

The girl lived with her stepmother and grandfather, both of whom were not identified by authorities.

Her father was killed in a mining accident within the past few months, Crmukovich said. No information was immediately available about her mother.

# Evans signs bill on cable TV theft

BOISE (AP) — Legislation imposing criminal sanctions for cable television theft has been signed into law by Gov. John Evans.

At almost the same time Monday, the Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill making it a crime to steal electrical services.

Both measures, follow on the heels of last year's legislation making a computer crime a crime as the Legislature moves to update the state's criminal laws to meet changing social circumstances.

The cable television industry in Idaho estimates that as much as \$2 million in services are stolen every year from the companies now providing cable service to some 10 Idaho cities.

The bill, which takes effect July 1, imposes a \$300 fine and six months in jail for theft of the cable signal and a \$1,000 and a year in jail for manufacture of gadgets used to steal the signal.

"There are some criminals out there stealing the signals off the cable for their private use," the governor said.

The electrical theft measure, which cleared the Senate without objection, was prompted by reports from rural electric cooperatives across the state that some customers "have been tampering with the meters, turning them back at risk to their own lives to reduce their monthly bills."

The bill now awaits action by the governor.

# Right-to-work opponents gain momentum

POCAHELLO (AP) — Idaho labor's drive to repeal the state's right-to-work law is gaining momentum in Bannock County.

So far, more than 4,000 people have signed the petitions being circulated by volunteers to get the legislation out of the November 1986 ballot.

"Nearly 90 percent of the people we ask to sign our petitions are doing so," said Glen Hatch, a labor spokesman. "The response has been overwhelming and encouraging."

Union leaders began their petition drive a week ago Sunday in hopes of

getting more than 32,000 signatures to force a referendum to repeal the controversial right-to-work law which prohibits labor organizers or employers as a condition of employment.

Hatch said more than 200 volunteers were working in Bannock County, conducting a door-to-door campaign. He said petitions were also being circulated in stores, businesses and other work places throughout the county.

About 84 percent of the names submitted for verification have been accepted by the Bannock County clerk's office, he said.

Organizers hope to complete the petition drive within the next month, even though state law allows 60 days after the Legislature adjourns to obtain the signatures.

Idaho lawmakers passed the right-to-work bill over the veto of Gov. John Evans earlier this year.

The unions also are trying to block implementation of the law by challenging an emergency clause approved by the Legislature. Labor lawyers contend the clause is unnecessary and are prepared to argue the issue before a 4th District Court Judge in Boise in early April.

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Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay.

Accumulated deficiency of annual payments of \$3,000.00 for the years of 1982, 1983 and 1984. Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$602.00 per month for the month of December, 1984 and all subsequent months. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$7,082.00, plus interest from August 22, 1984 and foreclosure taxes for 1982, 1983 and first 1/2 of 1984 which are delinquent in the amount of \$3,173.40 plus penalty and interest. Receipt Nos.: 10387, 10391, 10557, 10561, 10563, 10480, 10484, 10486.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Flangen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Flangen and William E. Howard

### Jail bond proposal has shortcomings

Despite the pressing need for a new jail in Twin Falls County, we are not in favor of the \$6.3 million bond issue to be voted on by county residents a week from today.

We think the proposal has a number of serious shortcomings among them: the huge amount of additional county office space and the underestimation, in our view, of the likely operations costs.

Following the vote Tuesday, the county commissioners should begin to consider alternatives to this proposal which would answer the need for a jail at less cost.

That will not be easy. The jail architects, Richard Heindel and Griff Davenport, are right that there is not much saving to be achieved if the county's jail and office goals remain the same. Something has to give.

Still, the man who decides to buy a car has a wide range of choices, from Volkswagen to Mercedes. The present proposal is closer to the latter.

Nonetheless, the outlines of a second proposal can be seen in this one.

First, the proposal can be scaled down in total size. A facility of 60 or so beds would answer immediate and short-term projected needs.

Eliminating the amenities like large recreational space and a prisoner library would leave the new facility a class 'B' jail by national standards while achieving the main goal of getting prisoners out of the present inadequate facility.

The biggest item which should be jettisoned, in our view, is the extra county office space which now is up to 25 percent of the total.

Cramped though they may be, we think the current offices of the county prosecutor, driver's license bureau's public defender, and sheriff's offices should not be tacked onto this jail proposal.

If these departments need more space, the county commissioners should propose space for them directly on an adjunct to the jail concept.

County officials are juggling the space request on the basis that all of these are "support" services to the jail. That may be true for the sheriff's office, but we think it stretches credibility to make that argument for the prosecutor, who is an officer of the court system, or for driver's licensing.

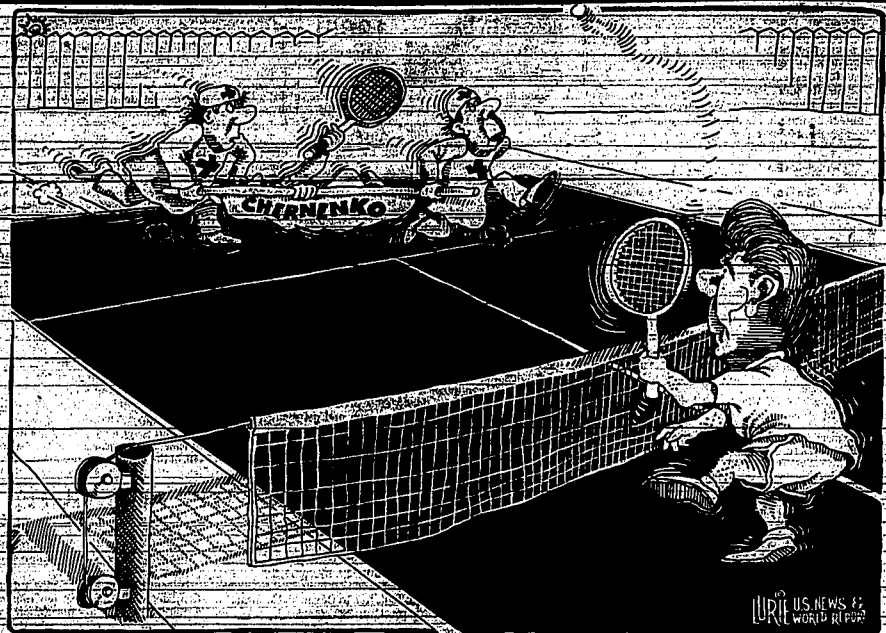
The size of these requests bothers us, too. For example, the current prosecutor's office has about 1,200 square feet; Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter asks for twice that in the new building, including room for staff not yet even in the planning phase, much less hired.

We also have a problem with the 3,400-square-foot emergency operations center which, despite recent hemming and hawing about its multiple uses, is being planned as a nuclear fallout command center for Twin Falls and Elmore counties.

It may, to be sure, have other uses. But we don't see how or why such a center is necessary for the Sheriff's office to handle routine chemical spills and floods.

All of these are extras, we think, which should be dropped. In the next proposal, that would leave the county focused on a jail plan for which the need has been clearly demonstrated: a modest, class B jail, adjacent to the judicial building. The cost, we would bet, would be under \$5 million.

And we would bet further that county voters would pass it. The need for a jail is obvious; a modest proposal like this would, we think, answer it.



### U.S. — SOVIET NEGOTIATIONS

### Letters

#### Vote in favor of bond for jail

The voters of Twin Falls County elected our County Commissioners to do that which we cannot conveniently do for ourselves. Those of us who have worked closely with these Commissioners have found them to be skillful, realistic and dedicated. That they adhere to the trust we have placed in them, commendable. That they explore all avenues before dispensing our tax dollars, remarkable.

There are few, if any thinking voters in this county, who are not aware of our long overdue need for a new jail facility, not for the comfort of the prisoners, but rather for our own protection. Failure to face up to this fact is akin to playing Russian roulette with our future security.

Now that we have burdened the commissioners with this unpopular situation we should confront our responsibilities and back these commissioners by voting for the jail bond on March 16. It is by far the most economical solution of all the alternatives.

M. R. SMITH  
Buhl

#### Teachers working with humans

Dear Joanne Stadman:

My first thought on reading your letter to the editor on how teachers need a break from the children to restore their ability to teach was:

- (1) Children cannot stay home from school at the first sign of a cold many children have these symptoms all of the time. There would not be enough children to hold classes.
- (2) Keeping children from going outside when they are starting to get a cold is not unreasonable.
- (3) Children are not animals (sounds like you'd be real good with animals). They have feelings and rights too. If they do not wish to go outside especially when it is cold, they should not be forced to do so.

May I suggest that you take a break outside when you are starting to get a cold? (I'm sure you stay home and in bed at the first signs). Be sure the temperature is 32 degrees and don't take into consideration the chill factor which could be near zero if the wind is blowing. Remember — the break will do you good! It's a change of pace for you. Don't forget that you are not allowed to come in until the bell rings — it takes that much time for you to get hunched until the next break comes.

Who determines when it is too cold? What is cold to one person, may be warm to another. That is why I feel as though a child should be able to remain indoors if he pleases — maybe he just doesn't want to go out. I don't force my children to go outdoors when they aren't at school and there are six of them that live in a small home.

I have lived in other areas where the weather is not near as severe as it is here. The teachers take time during their lunch hours and recess to supervise the children who wish to stay in. They actually had some marvelous activities for the children.

If the teachers are so dedicated they really will take the child's best interest to heart. I too have taught school and know the pay here is terrible but these are human beings that we are working with. Our family lives in Cassia County and several weeks ago our boy was frosted on his face because he was not allowed in the school building. The teachers, of course, said the surely could have gotten in some how.

#### Home for boys deserves support

As a Christian Study Group, one of our assignments was to research out a special concern in our community. During our research, we became convinced that the program they have initiated is an outstanding service to the Magic Valley.

A home has been purchased in Twin Falls, which will be modeled after the Kimberly Shelter Home. Much help is needed to bring this group shelter in to a working reality. They need financial support and home furnishings. Specific items include: twin beds or bunks, linens, kitchen equipment and living room and dining room furniture.

An interim home for troubled youth has been a long standing need in our community. We encourage individuals, businesses, churches and civic organizations to become involved in this noble and progressive program.

ROGER AND MARGARET VINCENTI  
Twin Falls

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ROGER AND MARGARET VINCENTI  
Twin Falls

#### Burley is as quiet as always

Last Sunday, I took a drive to Burley. I expected to see blood, broken glass and eyeballs on Burley streets. I drove all over town and couldn't find any. I expected to see winos throwing up on the sidewalks, but I couldn't find any.

I drove by the police department to see them hanging in the drunks, muggers and rapists, and I couldn't find any.

The only one there was the dispatcher and he said everyone else was in church, so I drove over to the church. The parking lot was full, so I guess they made it to church without being robbed, raped or have a wino throw up on their nice church clothes. I then drove over to the hospital.

I expected to see ambulances driving in with broken bodies from the drunks roaming Burley streets, but there was no one there.

I don't know what's wrong with Burley, but selling beer and wine on Sunday did not work, because the place is just as dead as it always was.

GLENN COX  
Rupert

### Letter

#### Work on Harrison School carnival appreciated

As teachers at Harrison Elementary School, we would like to congratulate the members of the Harrison PTO on the successful carnival held March 1.

We acknowledge and appreciate all the time, work, and effort that went into this event.

PAT LIGHT  
JUDITH DAY CHAPMAN  
Twin Falls

## Cable TV brings in wider selection of undesired offerings

BOSTON — I didn't mind when they came and dug up the street. This was progress after all. The way for cable TV.

The night of the work crews last fall was actually, I think at the moment, exciting. We were living in an urban valley where pictures were intercepted by a full range of eyes, ranging in a fashion from the least and needed by the limited number of channels. We were about to enter the wonderful world of videochoices.

In the first introductory offer rush, we signed up for the entire package. Choices galore: 106 channels. Of course, 12 of them were reserved for future use. One was in Spanish, but two of them had no subtitles, which was a problem for the hearing-impaired.

And there were those had God, too: more country music and there were dozens of others.

The whole thing was a curiosity at first. Flicking through the cable menu was like walking through a multi-appliance

households probably doubt that. What about the times, you ask? Once, cable was sold to the public as the tool to break the networks' stranglehold. It was to be a way to allow a thousand geniuses to blossom. Now movies are the biggest hype. Cable creativity is a Hollywood rerun and a rerun of the Hollywood rerun.

But I'll tell you about the movies. There are some 100 limited in my monthly cable guide, about five of them headliners, new to TV, two of them remotely of interest. Let us suppose for a moment that two people sit down with a bowl of homemade popcorn to watch one movie a month. At the top cable tier, you can find about 100 movies. For the same price, it is possible to buy a baby-sitter, a two-star dinner, and a movie on a real live theater. If you pay an average monthly cable fee of \$25 on the other hand, you could save in for a year, buy a VCR, and then rent a movie you like, see it a time you like, for about \$2 a night.

Ellen Goodman

catalog. Wow, look at that! An electric yogurt maker, an electric can opener, a battery-operated carving knife or toothbrush. The offers were so appealing I never thought they might languish in the sink. Cable TV got a good reception in our home in more ways than one.

But now, after three months of living with it, I have come to realize with exacting cable television offers me a much wider selection of things that I don't want to see.

Those of you in the cabinet lot of TV

of course, if you watch cable television seven hours a night, it's a bargain. But if you watch it seven hours a night, you're not a bargain.

I don't want to simply dismiss cable. I like my pictures without buzz. C-Span is a political junkie's version of "Fat and Tires." Sometimes they will be writing P.D. pieces on the videos that play MTV.

But it was an MTV commercial that made me realize it was time to correct my cable vision. For 60 long seconds, a cast of hyperactive dancers plunged across the screen in perfect video style toward the startling, world-shattering, climactic message: THERE'S MORE NACHO CHEESE FLAVOR IN DORITOS! I could only think of all the carpenters and painters, all the dancers, all the dancing lessons, all the English classes, all the time and energy that had gone into communicating this Nacho-cheese announcement.

In the same sense, the basic scientific

research, the manufacturing and programming and broadcasting of modern television has combined to bring "There's a Crowd!" into private homes. Now, a huge enterprise has laid thousands of miles of cable across the country in order to bring "SBTish" into those same homes.

The concept behind 100 or more channels is that you could have all your TV. That's about as common for cable viewers today as it is for fast-food lovers. Most of the cable channels find themselves competing for popularity — the largest number of viewers. They do it, they way the networks do; by offering a low common denominator.

At the end of the cable line, we don't have choices in the real sense of that word. We just have more TV. The picture is terrific, but the purpose is way out of focus.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

# Lottery proposal rejected in Senate by one vote

BOISE (AP) — A three-hour, short-session debate on the controversial issue in Idaho, the state Senate has rejected by a single vote a proposal for a constitutional amendment to repeal the ban on a state lottery.

The Senate voted Monday 27-26 on the lottery proposal after Sen. Herb

Carlson, R-Sage, spoke in favor of the measure. The vote was one short of the two-thirds majority needed to submit the issue to voters by November 1986.

It also mirrored an earlier vote on the issue in the House, where the proposal fell 10 votes short of the needed two-thirds.

"We all know this bill is going to pass," said Sen. Bill Snyser, R-Boise, in setting the stage for swift disposal of the measure.

Reversal attempts to repeal the constitutional prohibition have failed as a primary in the Legislature must fail their opposition "many times over

# Hellar appointed to humanities panel

BOISE (AP) — Governor Bill of Post Falls has been appointed to the Idaho Association for the Humanities, replacing Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene.

Gov. John Evans announced the appointment Monday, and also said he had named Card M. Dick of Boise to a new six-year term on the state Tax Commission.

Ms. Hellar is the wife of Bill Hellar, who ran for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat against Ken Larry Craig in the 1984 election.

## Legislative log

**By The Associated Press**

**Signed by Governor**

- HB201 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Imposes criminal penalties for the theft of cable television services.
- HB202 (Health and Welfare) — (Idaho Clean Air Act) Restricts smoking in public places.
- HB203 (Health and Welfare) — Sets up a technical assistance facility for children finding their real parents.
- HB204 (Agriculture) — Requires substitute milk products to carry an animal health label.
- HB205 (Agriculture) — Permits an assessment on chickens and garbanzoes for research purposes.
- HB206 (Agriculture) — Removes the State Commission from the administrative jurisdiction of the Agriculture Department and creates an Animal Damage Control Board.
- SB1106 (Finance) — Appropriates \$300,000,000 to public schools, including \$30 million from general revenues.
- HB207 (Revenue and Taxation) — Permits the Fish and Game Commission to designate one day a year as a free fishing day, when Idaho residents do not need a fishing license.
- HB208 (Resource and Conservation) — Permits local exchange districts to use surplus (unappropriated) state water in recharge underground aquifers.
- HB209 (Resource and Conservation) — Revises the terms for sale of state-owned timber.
- HB210 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Simplifies procedures for corporate filings with the secretary of state.
- HB211 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires foreign limited partnerships to submit members names to the state and the certificate of lawful status from the issuing state.
- HB212 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Permits for a garnishment order to remain in effect until debt is paid.
- HB213 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Permits award of attorney fees to the prevailing party in a landlord-tenant dispute.
- HB214 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it a crime to steal electrical services.
- HB215 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Repairs certain requirements for notary public.
- HB216 (State Affairs) — Permits the treasurer to charge an administrative fee for investment of dedicated state funds.
- HB217 (Health and Welfare) — Permits Vital Statistics records to be given to authorities for purposes of collecting child support payments.
- HB218 (State Affairs) — Gives the Board of Pharmacy power to levy fines up to \$2,000 in lieu of license revocation or suspension and makes condition of the pharmacy the purchase of a license.
- HB219 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.2 million for 1985-1986 operations of the Division of Financial Management.
- HB220 (Appropriations) — Revises accounting method for the Unemployment Trust Fund.
- HB221 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.1 million for the 1985-1986 operations of the State Library Board.
- HB222 (Business) — Limits the maximum liability of the Real Estate Recovery Account to \$2,000 per license per year.
- HB223 (Business) — Authorizes a maximum Real Estate Commission examination fee of \$35 for preregistration, \$45 otherwise.
- HB224 (Business) — Permits and encourages companies to invest in discounted zero

**Interest certificates**

- HB106 (Business) — Changes the premium tax rate to insurance companies with 100 percent of their reserves invested in risky risks.
- HB107 (Business) — Repeals an outdated section of the state Shortage Law.
- HB225 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Directs the State Travel Convention Industry Committee and the Transportation Department to erect tourist information signs along state and federal highways.

**Rejected by Senate**

- SB1011 (State Affairs) — A proposed constitutional amendment repealing the ban on a state lottery.

**Confirmed by Senate**

- SB1012 (State Affairs) — The Commission on Pardons and Parole.

**Passed the Legislature**

- HB219 (Finance) — No bonding requirement for the Oregon National Guard support for the Afghan Freedom Fighters.

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**Introduced in House**

- HB231 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes a fee in lieu of corporate or franchise taxes on electric power generating facilities owned or operated by a city or county.
- HB232 (Appropriations) — Raises salaries of Public Drilling Commissioners from \$58,000 per year.
- HB233 (Appropriations) — Raises salaries of Industrial Commission members from \$34,500 per year to \$39,500 per year.
- HB234 (Appropriations) — Raises salaries of state Tax Commission members from \$34,500 to \$37,500 per year.

Here is the 27-14 rollcall vote Monday by which the Senate fell one vote short of a constitutional amendment lifting the ban on a state lottery.

Republicans for (16) — Ball, Carlson, Chapman, Fairchild, Gilbert, Little, McRobert, Nash, Perry, Risley, Risley, Rydahl, Stiles, Sverdrup, Thorne, Tomlinson and Yarbrough.

Democrats for (11) — Bellefleur, Bray, Calabretta, Dobler, Klebert, Lacy, Lannon, McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed and Sweeney.

Republicans against (11) — Anderson, Beck, Brown, Crystal, Darrington, Parry, Ricks, Rysgaard, Sikkink, Switzer and Watkins.

Democrats against (3) — Bilyeu, Horsch and Marley.

Republicans not voting (12) — Beck, Beck, Budge, Chapman, Crane, Crystal, Darrington, Fairchild, Gilbert, Little, McRobert, Nash, Perry, Risley, Risley, Rydahl, Stiles, Sverdrup, Thorne, Tomlinson, Twigg, Watkins and Yarbrough.

Democrats against — None.

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# Comics

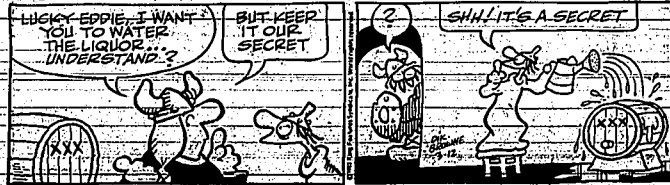
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born-Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



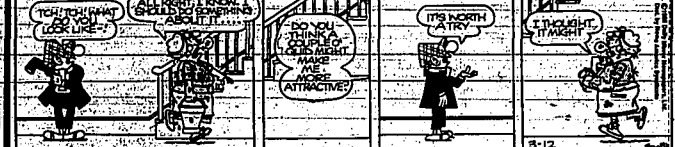
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



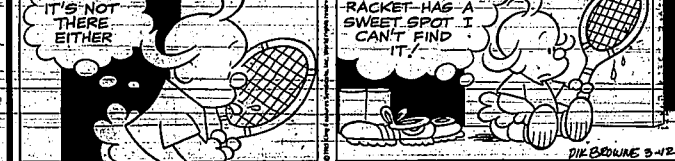
## The Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- 15 Side dish
- 10 Sp. horse
- 34 Nerve
- 16 Inexp. ad. if gnawed away
- 18 Grenlins
- 17 Containing
- 19 Harvest
- 19 Ad. man
- 20 Miss. craft
- 22 Full
- 24 Small hoza
- 25 Stuff
- 26 Agreement
- 29 Respect for women
- 33-Similar
- 34 Search. deeply
- 35 Haater
- 36 Wander
- 37 Archie or
- 38 Place
- 38 Coffee
- 39 Single
- 40 N. candy
- 41-Cor. procedures
- 42 TV systems
- 44 Vehicle of sorts
- 45 Defense force
- 46 Costume
- 47 Place for boats
- 50 Football
- 51 Bedroom
- 54 Touched ground
- 55 Awkward
- 57 Suggestive
- 58 Place
- 58 Ore deposit
- 59 Recipient
- 60 Afternoon
- 61iffis
- 61 Side-long glance
- 62 Captain
- 63 Coward
- 63 Before Oct.

**DOWN**

- 1 Turk. Vibe
- 2 Hit with a whip
- 3 Chair or
- 4 Mail
- 5 Support
- 6 Marshal
- 7 Plunder
- 8 Snake
- 9 Portcity
- 10 Cupid
- 11 Movies
- 12 Shadobox
- 13 Pale
- 21 Tediou. one
- 23 Possess
- 24 Task
- 25 Mark of baseball
- 27 Duplicate
- 28 Cattle animal.
- 28-Irate
- 30 -also
- 31 Stream
- 32 Enveling agent
- 34 Quilt fat
- 37 Legendary sea
- 38 Large prize
- 40 Ripped
- 41 Composed
- 42 Cafe worker
- 43 Beard
- 48 Moved with long etidias
- 47 Shopping complex
- 53 Exam
- 49 Travel
- 50 Heckman of film
- 51 Curved molding
- 52 Refill
- 53 Exam
- 58 Today

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

The women of the Chakmas in Bengal have above the waist. They do not concern themselves a whit when foreign men show up, but when foreign women arrive, they cover themselves immediately.

Surgeons say the oldest and most successful - of the transplant procedure - yes, they insist it's a transplant procedure - is the blood transfusion.

All-pain has one of three qualities: It burns or it pricks or it aches.

Thirsty hens are slow to lay eggs.

**TIBETANS' TONGUES**

Q. You said Tibetans stick their tongues out at you as a greeting. Why?

A. It's not done the way a little kid does it here. Nor is it like Archie Bunker's Bronx cheer. It's just an opening of the mouth to reveal the tongue. It means literally "Your nose, I have no words in my mouth to tell you how happy I am to see you." The Bengalis do it, too. As an apology: "I have no words to say how sorry I am."

Q. Aren't all substances more dense in the solid state than in the liquid state?

A. Almost all. But not water - fortunately if ice were more dense than water, ice would sink. And all the rivers, lakes, even oceans would freeze solid from the bottom up.

**SALTY BLOOD**

Darwin believed human blood is salty sea because humans evolved from salty sea critters. It is now known the proportion of minerals in human blood is almost the same as the proportion of minerals in the oceans.

Rio de Janeiro means River of January, but no such river flows thereabouts. The Portuguese navigator who sailed into Guanabara Bay in 1502 couldn't tell what he was looking at.

Everything you ever learned about drinking through a straw you might have learned from a hummingbird. Its tongue is a long long tube.

Down is plucked from a live goose, too.

**Daily Horoscope**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what should be done to make home conditions more favorable. Invite friends in who are cheerful.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The direct approach is best in dealing with others and you will get fine results. Accept an invitation that will be extended.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good conventional friend gives you an opportunity to make more money, but later you have to use a new system.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be off and running to whatever appeals to you in the morning and later a favor is forthcoming without effort.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The first thing on the agenda is to go after that private desire and get it. Plan how to make life more exciting.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with as many fine friends as you can and gain their cooperation for some pet project.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have an idea how to improve your position in life and should quickly get it to work for you. Show ability in a pigwig.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will have a mind which literally roams, the universe and should have the benefit of a fine college education, also to include several foreign languages, since much travel is indicated here. Teach to keep promises.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solv'd:**

ARIEA STYRE PIAIALL  
GILIA STYRE PIAIALL  
DITSCOURSE AMONG  
INTERNS PATIENTS  
ALSO TITS

SMART MAIRIAIION  
LITIMYI EIEIIEIIE  
RAYS MAIDS HAYTE  
AIRE KAINS CITED  
MARIANQUES LEBRY

**RIO DE JANEIRO**

STANTON BEASTING  
LITIMYI EIEIIEIIE  
RAYS MAIDS HAYTE  
AIRE KAINS CITED  
MARIANQUES LEBRY

3/12/85

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Project your talents, views and ideas today, for you can so utter and express them that you can get them to operate to your benefit. As the day passes, unexpected conditions arise.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Fascinating new opportunities to advance can arise early, so be on the qui vive and seize them. A newcomer surfaces in your life.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be with partners who are dynamic and quite different from the average and you can advance more quickly.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You can make your work much easier if you use more modern mechanisms. Enjoy amusements with co-workers.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something entertaining of those you like and please them so that you gain added good will. Discuss ideas with loved ones.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your mate can be more cooperative now because of some new conditions. One-in business is also of assistance.



**World**

1917 1918 1919 1920 1925 1930 1935 1940 1945 1950 1955 1960 1965 1970 1975 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984

**Soviet leaders since the revolution**

Nov. 7, 1917: Vladimir Lenin is named premier following the overthrow of the government established after the abdication of czar Nicholas II. Lenin withdraws Russia from World War I and suppresses opposition with his secret police.



1922: Josef Stalin, son of a shoemaker and close Lenin aide, becomes general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, a position he holds until his death.

Jan. 21, 1924: Lenin dies of a stroke.

February 2, 1924: Lenin supporter Alexis Rykov becomes premier. Rykov, along with Stalin in Stalin's fight for power with Red Army leader Leon Trotsky, but later falls in favor. He is forced to resign in 1930 and is executed in 1938.

January 1928: Trotsky is exiled and assassinated in Mexico in 1940.



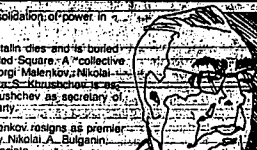
Vladimir Lenin

land the later consolidation of power in Eastern Europe.

March 5, 1953: Stalin dies and is buried next to Lenin in Red Square. A collective leadership of Georgi Malenkov, Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev is established with Khrushchev as secretary of the Communist Party.

Feb. 8, 1955: Malenkov resigns as premier and is replaced by Nikolai A. Bulganin, a Khrushchev associate.

March 27, 1958: Khrushchev son of a peasant family, is named premier in addition to party secretary, he is ousted in October, 1964, and dies in obscurity in 1971. Khrushchev denounces Stalin in 1956 and launches a program of de-Stalinization.



Leonid Brezhnev

Oct. 15, 1964: A leadership troika is formed with Leonid Brezhnev as party secretary, Alexei Kosygin as premier and Nikolai V. Podgorny as president.

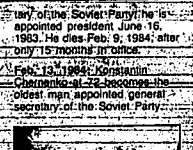
June 16, 1977: Podgorny is moved as president and Brezhnev is appointed to that position after signing the adoption of a new Soviet constitution. Brezhnev leads the USSR through détente with the U.S. and orders the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan.

Oct. 23, 1980: Kosygin resigns after 16 years as premier and dies less than two months later.

Nov. 10, 1982: Brezhnev, a former steelworker, dies after 18 years as the Soviet leader.

Nov. 12, 1982: Yuri V. Andropov, 88, KGB chief for 15 years, becomes general secretary of the Soviet Party; he is appointed president June 15, 1983. He dies Feb. 9, 1984, after only 15 months in office.

Feb. 13, 1985: Konstantin Chernenko, 69, becomes the oldest man appointed general secretary of the Soviet Party.



Konstantin Chernenko

**New Soviet leader rose rapidly to top**

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — New Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev rose rapidly to the top of an unusually early age with the help of powerful patrons.

He became a member of the ruling Politburo less than five years ago, at the age of 45, and then moved into the No. 2 position when Konstantin U. Chernenko took the top post in February 1984.

With the death of Chernenko, the succession of Gorbachev, a stocky, balding man with a large birthmark on his forehead, symbolizes a dramatic transfer of power from an older generation of Soviet leaders, mostly men in their 70s.

In contrast to his oft-touring Politburo colleagues, he is described as personable, even witty. His wife, Raisa, has a fashionable elegance not usually associated with the wives of high-ranking Kremlin officials.

Gorbachev is regarded as a technocrat, a modernizer who can be expected to make changes designed to improve the performance of the Soviet economy and to modify the

agricultural role of government in the agricultural sector.

Many Western observers, however, expressed skepticism that he would depart significantly from established Kremlin policy on foreign and domestic issues. "The style of leadership may change with the succession, but the substance will not," said Malcolm Toon, a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Other analysts said that they expect to look several years for Gorbachev to consolidate his power and to exert his personal authority over the entrenched bureaucracy.

He was named to succeed Chernenko as general secretary of the Communist Party — the nation's most powerful post. However, he was not immediately chosen to fill Chernenko's position as president, or formal head of the government.

Gorbachev's recent speeches indicate that he will carry on the anti-corruption and labor-discipline campaign initiated by the late President Yuri V. Andropov, who was Gorbachev's mentor.

Since he was responsible for farro policy during a period that saw five poor harvests, Western students of

Soviet affairs believe that Gorbachev must have had powerful protectors high in the party to avoid being made a scapegoat.

Gorbachev was born on March 2, 1918, in the village of Privolnoye, in Stavropol province in the northern Caucasus region. As a teen-ager, he drove a grain harvester at a machine and tractor station in his home area.

He became a top official of the Young Communist League in his city, then in the province, before enrolling in Moscow State University Law School, one of the most prestigious institutions in the Soviet Union.

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**Israeli troops storm town, leave 34 dead**

TRARIVE, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and armored vehicles stormed this southern Lebanese town outside their occupation zone Monday, pulverized the small Lebanese army garrison and killed 34 people, the Israeli command reported.

It said those killed were suspected guerrillas who tried to flee with weapons.

The dawn assault on the Shiite Moslem town about two miles north of the Israeli occupation zone followed a night-long artillery bombardment. Residents said the shelling began a few hours after a suicide bomber in a pickup truck filled with explosives killed 12 Israeli soldiers and wounded 14 near the Israeli border.

Trarive's assistant police chief said an Israeli force of as many as 300 vehicles and about 1,000 soldiers invaded the town and took away enough prisoners to fill two buses and a truck.

The Israelis pulled out just before sundown, their withdrawal covered by smoke grenades, permitting the entry of reporters and Red Cross teams who had been waiting in nearby villages.

Michael Squares and Associates  
582 Main Ave. South  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83407

February 22, 1985

Restate, forthwith  
326 2nd Avenue South  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83407

Due to the adverse winter conditions we have unfortunately the same listing date on the new motel in Brigham City has been delayed until late June 1985. I hope this delay does not inconvenience you in this matter. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call.

Sincerely,  
Michael Squares

**"HELP!" "HELP!" "HELP!" "HELP!"**

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The Sleep Center

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# Residents picked to answer survey on city's future

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News Staff

**TWIN FALLS**—Two thousand Twin Falls residents should receive notification at the end of the week that they have been picked to give the survey answers that officials hope will guide the city for the next 25 years.

The questionnaires worked out by the Twin Falls City Council at a Monday work session, range from what services should be cut if the city should face financial problems to whether more tables are needed in the parks.

O.E. Engineering Inc., is conducting the survey, as part of its contract to help the city come up with some long-range plans.

The completed survey should have 25 to 30 questions after last-minute additions are made. The range from such simple questions as whether residents favor water use of questionnaires to guide city policy making to a request that residents rate 11 different elements of four different city parks.

The scope of the survey ranges from a request for ratings on a scale from poor to excellent of present city services to a complicated question about the rate of growth favored. The question gives data on growth and development of the population in Twin Falls and the state since 1980 to help city leaders to help the city grow and help points.

Other questions cover development across the

Shane Canyon, commercial growth within the city, downtown parking meters, central improvements, private services contracts and creating a library zoning district.

The city plans a test of the survey on a few residents before Thursday to make sure the questions are easily understood. Letters explaining the project will be mailed Thursday to residents randomly picked. The survey should follow next week.

The council also gave College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker approval to begin construction of new seating at Frontier Field.

The college plans a partially-covered grand stand large enough to seat 350 to 400 people.

# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- Idaho/West B4

Tuesday, March 12, 1985  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Rudeen faces charge

### Feelings flare outside court

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News Staff

**TWIN FALLS**—Paul Rudeen, who allegedly faked his own death Jan. 24, had an emotional reunion with his wife Monday.

The meeting followed Rudeen's appearance in court on a perjury charge for allegedly providing false information to obtain a driver's license.

The emotion flared when Marjorie Rudeen met the Pocatello woman who allegedly aided the 46-year-old Rudeen in his apparently planned disappearance from the area.

Rudeen, a Twin Falls businessman residing in the Jerome area, had been believed drowned Jan. 24 in the Snake River.

Rudeen, who called himself "Julie Brown," had phoned authorities to report she saw a brown car plunge into the river near Brimmer Bridge.

Rudeen's family later reported him missing. Rudeen had been in the area and was driving a brown car.

An intensive search of the area involving more than 100 people, no sign of the car or body was found.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office then focused its investigation on the woman called "Julie Brown" who had been identified as Rudeen had pushed the car into the river and she was from the area.

Upon further investigation, it was found Rudeen allegedly obtained a driver's license in the name of Julie Brown in the county under the name of Lawrence.

Rudeen allegedly told the driver's license office that he was born in Ogden and he previously held an Idaho license.



Paul Rudeen left the Twin Falls County Courthouse accompanied by his wife Marjorie, left, and Donna Lively.

born in Ogden and he previously held an Idaho license.

It was under the name of Julie Brown that Rudeen was located in Roswell, N.M., last month. He was extradited back to Twin Falls last week and held on a \$25,000 bond in the Twin Falls County Jail.

After the Monday hearing, Rudeen and Lively then left armed against Lively for allegedly pled guilty to perjury.

Rudeen and his wife, who was pleading false information, the declaration would be made this week, he will file a \$11,000 lawsuit.

As the couple walked from the courthouse, they were met outside by authorities earlier in the case on the relationship between Rudeen and Lively.

Mrs. Rudeen told her husband that she did not know her husband had drowned in the goddam river.

Rudeen and Lively then left armed against Lively for allegedly pled guilty to perjury.

Rudeen and his wife, who was pleading false information, the declaration would be made this week, he will file a \$11,000 lawsuit.

Lively could not be contacted. A preliminary hearing on the perjury charge will be held for Rudeen at the request of his attorney, Haden DeHaan.

Along with the criminal charge, the county will seek civil settlement against Rudeen for the cost of the two-day search of the Snake River. Hutchinson said the county will file a \$11,000 lawsuit.

Rudeen and Lively then left armed against Lively for allegedly pled guilty to perjury.

Rudeen and his wife, who was pleading false information, the declaration would be made this week, he will file a \$11,000 lawsuit.

## Council courts BLM

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls is not the place for the district office of the Bureau of Land Management, the Twin Falls City Council told a BLM representative visiting the area Monday.

The Shoshone City Council disagrees.

"Between Boise and Pocatello, we're the only extra-wide spot in the road," said Mayor Emery Petersen.

"The BLM needs to decide whether the office for the central district should be in Twin Falls, Shoshone or Burley," said Larry Woodard, a BLM representative from Boise, at a Monday council meeting.

The council members said the town is not picked would still have resource offices, he said.

The change is part of a recently announced public lands exchange between the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Three of the state's six district offices would be cut under the plan, Woodard said. Boise will keep an office, either Pocatello or Idaho Falls will keep an office and the third will be in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls has a junior college, an airport capable of four-engine jet service and a regional hospital, the council told Woodard.

Shoshone, which serves an eight-county region, plus draws people from such distant areas as Elk, Nev., and Salmon, council members said.

Councilman Erik Andersen also argued that Twin Falls offers better opportunities for the husbands and wives of BLM staff to find jobs, than do the two smaller towns.

"Needless to say, we want the office in Twin Falls," Petersen said.

Last week, the Shoshone City Council went on record supporting keeping the office in this town.

At a meeting, Manager Charles Haszler met with the council to explain the effect the proposed BLM Forest Service land swap might have on the town.

# Resort cities work behind scenes to revive option tax bill

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News Staff

**HAILY**—Last minute, behind-the-scenes negotiations were being made Monday to try and revive the resort cities option tax that was killed by an Idaho Senate committee last week.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seltzer told the City Council Monday morning that officials from Ketchum and the city of Sun Valley were making "a last-minute attempt to save the Titanic" by trying to get the bill back before the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, which rejected the amendment Friday.

The amendment to the tax would place a 5 percent limitation on the tax to remedy what a judge ruled last fall was a lack of safeguards to prevent abuses in levying the tax.

Seltzer said officials were trying to reach an acceptable compromise with the tax, a general manager said he had talked to Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Bromley Monday afternoon about supporting a compromise.



The Senate committee killed the bill after it passed the House and Attorney General Jim Jones said it fell within constitutional limits.

The city of Sun Valley also was negotiating Monday with the Sun Valley Co., whose successful court challenge against the tax brought the amendment to the Legislature in the first place, and whose effective lobbying killed the bill.

Wally Huffman, a company general manager, said he had talked to Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Bromley Monday afternoon about supporting a compromise.

Although Huffman would not say at what level the compromise proposal was made, he said he would not support anything other than a 1 percent, broad-based sales tax for all cities, not just resort cities.

With a general sales tax at any higher rate, the city could collect more taxes than it collects under its existing tax, he said.

The city of Sun Valley now has a 5 percent tax on only room rentals and barroom drinks, while Ketchum has a 1 percent general sales tax and a 2 percent tax on rooms and drinks.

The original tax, passed in 1978, was on rooms and drinks. It was amended last year to include a general sales tax after strong objections from lodge and bar owners, who said it was hurting their businesses.

Neither the original bill or the 1984 amendment placed a limit on the tax.

Last fall, Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. ruled the tax was unconstitutional because it lacks a limit and other safeguards against abuse.

Granata ordered the city to stop sending taxes paid after Feb. 28. Collections will then go into an escrow account until the Idaho Supreme Court decides the city's appeal of Granata's action.

The high court will hear arguments from the company and city in either late April or early May.

The battle over the tax has been heated, and Huffman said Monday he is reluctant to support a compromise with the city because of the personal attacks by Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder on the company.

"I'm not going to make any deals with a city with a mayor who's out telling the press we are liars," Huffman said.

Lieder was quoted Monday on the local radio station KKRI, saying some of the testimony given by company officials were "lies."

Neither Lieder nor Brown were available for comment Monday.

Huffman said the company had "tried to attack with the issues and not personalize" the fight over the tax.

"But, I'll have to say, I am disappointed about the compromise with the city because of what it helps the resolution of this issue. I think it only blinds us," he said.

Following the defeat of the tax amendment on Friday, the city of Sun Valley announced an immediate 35 percent cut in personnel and city services.

In the Ketchum City Council also passed a resolution saying it will make immediate cuts in staff and services.

The cuts would include \$311,700 and 11 of 26 employees. In the police, fire and street departments.

The cuts also include the transit system operated by the city of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

See TAX on Page B2

## Police say victim was strangled

# Sanders charged in Perkins' death

**TWIN FALLS**—Robert Wade Sanders was charged Monday with the strangulation death of Darwin Perkins, whose body was found Feb. 18 in Twin Falls.

Sanders, 36, of Mesa, Ariz., had been extradited last week from Phoenix, Ariz., to face the first-degree murder charge.

The suspect had been residing with the 66-year-old Perkins at the victim's cabin at Graeceman's Auto Park, 146 Addison Ave. W., according to an affidavit filed in support of the charge.

Perkins' body was found at the cabin by his brother. Death was caused by manual strangulation.

Perkins' truck, motorcycle, two guns and about \$200 in cash were reported missing when the body was found.

In a statement to police, two women claimed that Sanders told them he would hurt Perkins if the older man didn't lend him money to fix a motorcycle.

At the Monday court hearing, Magistrate Charles Brumbaugh said Sanders would be held without bond in Twin Falls County Jail on the murder charge. Brumbaugh imposed a \$5,000 bond and a charge of grand theft also was filed against Sanders, who allegedly had some of Perkins' property in his possession when arrested Feb. 25 in Arizona on a warrant issued by Twin Falls police.

A public defender was appointed to represent Sanders.

Sanders said Monday his plane has been sold, but that he will continue to appeal the decision.

The main point of view is that the administrative judge can't link the evidence," Borgen said.

He says the limited evidence submitted in the appeal before the FAA will link the issues he can appeal on.

# Borgen's pilot license suspended

**RENO**—After a March 8 hearing before the Federal Aviation Administration, Richard Borgen's fly-in doctor, Richard Borgen, M.D., has been handed a 60-day pilot's license suspension.

Borgen had appealed the suspension. He said he was given a 90-day suspension rather than a 30-day suspension, but is still frustrated by the decision.

He says he will appeal the FAA's decision to the National Traffic Safety Board.

FAA aviation safety inspector Ron Steele, contacted by phone in Reno, said Monday Borgen has 11 days to enter his appeal and 10 days to surrender his pilot's certificate to the FAA office in Las Vegas.

Borgen was slapped with too suspension after he allegedly flew too

# Area farmers consider cost of fixing Jackson Lake dam

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Staff

**TWIN FALLS**—Protecting Jackson Lake Reservoir in Grand Teton National Park from earthquakes is hardly a distant issue to many Magic Valley farmers and ranchers. They rely on water impounded behind the 70-year-old dam to irrigate their crops at the peak of the growing season.

Next week members of three Magic Valley Irrigation companies begin deciding whether they will help pay for rehabilitation of the dam, which federal authorities say is critically prone to earthquake damage.

If the answer is yes, the Northside Canal Co., Minidoka Irrigation District and Twin Falls Canal Co. will assess members close to \$5.2 million over the next 20 years to firm up the structure. That is 70 percent of the \$7.4 million to be contributed by the 37 districts that tap the reservoir.

The amount to be paid is based on ownership of the reservoir's capacity, and the Magic Valley companies are the three largest waterholders in the Jackson Lake Reservoir.

The assessments will differ for members of each irrigation district. In the Northside Canal Co., which owns 38.3 percent of the dam, the cost will come to \$2.7 million or about 85 cents per acre of water per year. The cost would be added to the current water fee of close to \$14, says John Rosholt, canal company attorney.

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Current fees are 115 percent on the north side of the Snake River and \$14.75 on the south side, he says.

See RESERVOIR on Page B2

acre on the north side of the Snake River and \$14.75 on the south side, he says.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. and Twin Falls Canal Co. have set water dates for the company's obligation in the Northside Canal Co. between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday at the company's office in Jerome.

Twin Falls Canal Co. members will vote between noon and 6 p.m. March 26 at the company's office. The boards of directors of both companies are urging members to approve the payments, which need a two-thirds majority to pass.

The Minidoka Irrigation District's board of directors is scheduled to meet Monday and Tuesday.

See RESERVOIR on Page B2

# Briefly

**Hoefer gets SNRA post**  
**REARFOUR**—The Sawtooth National Recreation Area's "new" Director Hoefer will be program manager, Superintendent Al Ashton said.  
 Hoefer served as the recreation area's planner prior to the new assignment and his old position will not be refilled.  
 Hoefer replaces Pat Aguilar as the SNRA's program manager. He was transferred to the Boise National Forest as district ranger of the Lowman Ranger District late last year.  
 "Hoefer will have the responsibility for the management of many of the resources in the NRA such as range, trails, minerals, wildlife, water, timber, recreation, fisheries, recreation and roads," Ashton says.  
 In the new position, Hoefer says he will continue doing some of his old duties as planner, but now will be giving more direction to field workers.  
 Before coming to Idaho, Hoefer was a district ranger in the White River and Red national forests in Colorado. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in forest management.  
 In his old position, he worked on the management plan for the Sawtooth National Forest and the management study for the White Cloud Peaks within the recreation area.

**GOP women OK jail plan**  
**TWIN FALLS**—The executive board of the Twin Falls County Republican Women has endorsed the proposed Twin Falls County Jail-law enforcement building.  
 The 15-member board voted March 4 to support the proposed location on the 35.2-acre site.  
 "Which will finance the building, will be held next Tuesday."  
 "We just discussed it and felt it was necessary for us to take a stand and show our support," said Miriam Watson, a member of the group.

**Horizon helps with project**  
**HAYLEIGH (AP)**—Looking to Horizons Airlines for financial help, the Blaine County Airport Commission has authorized completion of architectural plans for expansion of the Friedman Memorial Airport terminal.  
 The commission's attorney said Horizon President Milton Knott has proposed plans in which his company will help with the construction project. They include underwriting the full package and underwriting the \$20,000 a year needed to pay off a bank loan.  
 The project is expected to cost more than \$400,000, with the Federal Aviation Administration providing up to \$200,000 if matching local funds are guaranteed.  
 Knott, whose airline serves Hayley, owns the Elkhorn resort at Sun Valley and has said he wants to see the expansion project completed by the 1985-86 season.

**Judge rules against King**  
**BOISE (AP)**—A federal judge has ruled that top lawyer Charles King-Sorenson has no right to inspect certain U.S. Forest Service records.  
 The single-composer has been involved with a series of long-running disputes with county and federal officials, mainly over road access at her Robinson Bar Ranch along the Salmon River between Stanley and Clayton.  
 She's been trying to win a court order forcing the Forest Service to let her inspect certain records on her case.  
 U.S. District Judge Marion Callister, in a ruling filed in Boise Monday, rejected most of her request.

Callister ruled Ms. King and her attorneys can inspect only one page of one document, a total of eight paragraphs on two other documents, and two attachments.  
 She had asked to review 14 Forest Service documents and reports.

# CSI schedules non-credit courses

**TWIN FALLS**—Several continuing education, non-credit courses are scheduled to begin this month at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 Keyboarding, which will teach fourth through ninth graders the keyboard techniques and basic typing skills, will meet from 9:10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays for 12 weeks, beginning March 25. The fee is \$25. The instructor and fee is \$25.

Two introductory Game Bird Taxidermy classes are being offered with Bob McDonald as the instructor. The first class starts March 25 and the second on March 28.  
 Each runs for five weeks and the fee is \$27. Students will learn the art of preparing, stuffing and mounting. Each includes techniques of skinning and flushing out and the use of chemicals. Each student will receive a taxidermy specimen in class.  
 A four-session Spring Workshop is scheduled to begin March 25 with four two-day sessions. The purpose of the class is to develop a working knowledge of the use of tools to glaze wood. The fee is \$20.  
 For more information, contact the Registrar, College of Southern Idaho, 733-8554, ext. 363, 364 or 365.

# Agriculture women slate Ag Days

**BURLEY**—The Women's Chapter of the Idaho-Winter Farmers' Association will celebrate Ag Days Saturday at the Burley Mall.  
 Activities will include a breakfast, fashion show, fund raising, equipment show and a "boots of farm-related organizations" says Renae Samples, chapter president.  
 The breakfast, prepared and served by chapter members from 9 to 11 a.m., will cost 97 cents. The price symbolizes the fact that 3 percent of the population who are farmers feed the remaining 97 percent, says Samples.  
 The fashion show at 1:30 p.m. will be presented by 4-13 club members. A sprinkler pipe moving contest is scheduled at 2:30 p.m., weather permitting.

The Idaho Women for Agriculture will distribute 3,500 agriculture-related placemats throughout the day and sacks of two cups of pink or white beans also will be given away with a recipe card, courtesy of the chapter. A and B Bean Warehouse and the Idaho Bean Commission.  
 The Ag Day is being held in conjunction with National Agriculture Week March 15-21. Other activities include an essay contest for farm women only. Deadline is March 23, and entries should be mailed to: Agriculture Chapter, National Center, Box 3636, Burley, Idaho 83318.  
 Chapter members also plan to present the program at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce luncheon March 21.

# Obituaries

**Glenn C. Holmgvist**  
**HOLMQUIST**—Glenn C. Holmgvist, 62, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Magic Valley, died March 2 in California.  
 Born July 15, 1911, in Hughson, Calif., he lived with his family. He attended schools in Amsterdam, and Hollister, graduating from Hollister High School in 1930.  
 He returned to California, where he worked as a self-employed carpenter.  
 He married Sylvia Swanson on Dec. 14, 1940.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Modesto; two daughters, Myrna Wilhite and Phyllis Kincaid, both of Modesto; a brother, Ray Holmgvist of Silver City, N.M.; a sister, Undine Holmgvist of Altadena, Calif.; and a daughter, Agnes Harlines of Carmichael, Calif., and lines Lindbeck of Turlock, Calif., and four grandchildren: Ernest Holmgvist, and three others.

**Marshall W. Cardin**  
**RICHFIELD**—Marshall W. Cardin, 72, of Boise and formerly of Boise, died in a hospital at his home Sunday morning after a sudden illness.  
 Born Sept. 17, 1912, in Kuttawa, Ky., he married Mazie Eldridge in Carey, Ohio, in 1933.  
 He lived in Richfield, California and Boise, returning in 1977 to Richfield, where they had resided since.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Richfield; two daughters, Elizabeth of Boise, Calif.; three brothers, Charles Cardin of Baxter, Calif.; Burton Cardin and Wayne Cardin, both of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; three sisters, Corneilia Pratt of Kankakee, Ill.; Thelma Myers of Alton, Ill.; and Jeanne Belton of St. Louis, Mo.; an aunt that raised him, Mrs. Wood Ferguson of Kuttawa; and four grandchildren.

# Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS**—The following people were sentenced last Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:  
 Leonard Paul Fisher, 19, of 551 Lincoln St., Twin Falls, driving without a license, 10 days in jail, \$485 fine, 30-day driver's license suspension.  
 John F. Naughton, 58, of 519 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, DUI, failure to register vehicle, 180 days in jail, 60 days suspended, \$25 fine, 180-day license suspension, 12-month probation, evaluation at the Port of Hope.  
 Dan Jay Montgomery, 31, of Twin Falls, DUI, five days in jail, \$485 fine, 180-day license suspension, evaluation at the Port of Hope.  
 Frank Taylor McAuley, 46, of 402 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, DUI, \$485 fine, three days in jail, 30-day license suspension, 12-month probation, evaluation at the Port of Hope.  
 Brent Don Ljellved, 29, of 369 Madison Ave., Twin Falls, DUI, \$485 fine, 180-day license suspension, 12-month probation, evaluation at the Port of Hope.  
 Jose Vicente Garza, 25, of

Pocatello, DUI, two days in jail, \$485 fine, 180-day license suspension.  
 Charles Jeffrey, 37, of 501 Robert St., Burley, DUI, \$50 fine, withheld judgment for six months.  
 Karl Cronley Freeman, 60, of Route 6, Twin Falls, no insurance, \$35 fine.  
 Jean L. Farris, 30, of 629 H. St. E., Jerome, petit theft, \$30 fine, suspended, withheld judgment for 12 months, ordered to perform 20 hours of community service.  
 Michael Dean Cupp, 20, of 1322 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, 30 days in jail, one-year license suspension.

# Sarah Cantrell

**RUPERT**—Sarah Triffie Cantrell, 86, of Rupert, died Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.  
 Born Sept. 15, 1886, in Marshall, Mo., she married William Riley Cantrell at Marshall in 1915. They moved to Meridian, Idaho, where she lived until she moved to Rupert, where she had since resided. Mr. Cantrell died in 1971.  
 She was a member of the Rupert Assembly of God Church. She was a member of the Elks Lodge and was vice-president of the Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club. He was construction supervisor of Hoefler, Inc., in Burley, where he had worked for 25 years.  
 He was a member of the Congregational Church of Paul.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Paul; two daughters, Lorraine Hildeman of Burley and Bonnie Sutton of Paul; a son, Steve Buurke of Paul; his father, Emil Buurke of Rupert; three brothers, Delmore Buurke, Charles Buurke and Gary Buurke, all of Haybur; a sister, Arlene Schenk of Rupert; his maternal grandmother, Olga Fetzer of Paul; and three grandchildren.  
 The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert First Christian Church, with the Rev. Larry Pilkington officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

# Phillip Winterholler III

**TWIN FALLS**—Phillip Winterholler III, 67, of Boise and formerly of Magic Valley, died in a hospital at his home Sunday morning after a sudden illness.  
 Born May 27, 1917, in Billings, Mont., he married Betty Anderson on Oct. 11, 1972, in Boise.  
 He was in the Army during World War II. He farmed in the Twin Falls area and moved to Boise 12 years ago.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Boise; two sons, Jerry and Mike Winterholler; two daughters, Charlene and Annette; two step-sons, Bob and Jerry Anderson; five step-daughters, Maxine Young, Joyce Genher and Sherry Barral; three brothers, Bill, Fred and Carl Winterholler; and three sisters, Dorothy Henry, Sophie Kenney and Liz Ware; 20 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.  
 The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome LDS Church, with Bishop Vernal Mix officiating. Arrangements are under direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel of Boise. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at the Jerome LDS Church one hour prior to the time of the service.

# Tax

Continued from Page B1  
 Valley and \$20,000 the city has used each year to maintain Warm Springs Road. The road leads to the most popular ski lifts in the resort area.  
 "I do not intend to let the property tax go to \$100,000," he said.  
 To subsidize the company in terms of Warm Springs Road, Seiffert said, "Through the option law, he said, the

city's last spendable tax collection will come later this month, when the collections will go into an escrow account to await the Supreme Court's decision.  
 Ketchum is not directly affected by Granata's ruling, but will be if the Supreme Court upholds the lower court's ruling.  
 "Because both cities still have collections left, Huffman said, he believes the announced cuts are part of a political posture which cities are making for the Legislature, which is under adjournment."  
 "It seems to me an emotional response on the side of the city of Sun Valley," and an attempt to transfer the responsibility of their lack of operating buses throughout the day between motels and the lifts, but not eventually," he said.

# Eugene Buurke

**PAUL**—Eugene Buurke, 46, of Paul, died Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.  
 Born May 12, 1936, in Paul, he attended schools in North Dakota prior to moving to the Min-Cassia area. He attended school in Heppner and graduated from Minnie High School. He married LaRene Craven on March 21, 1959. At Paul, was a member of the Rupert Elks Lodge and was vice-president of the Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club. He was construction supervisor of Hoefler, Inc., in Burley, where he had worked for 25 years.  
 He was a member of the Congregational Church of Paul.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Paul; two daughters, Lorraine Hildeman of Burley and Bonnie Sutton of Paul; a son, Steve Buurke of Paul; his father, Emil Buurke of Rupert; three brothers, Delmore Buurke, Charles Buurke and Gary Buurke, all of Haybur; a sister, Arlene Schenk of Rupert; his maternal grandmother, Olga Fetzer of Paul; and three grandchildren.  
 The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert First Christian Church, with the Rev. Larry Pilkington officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

# Services

**BELLEVUE**—The services for Walter Ernest Stewart, 83, of Boise and formerly of Bellevue, who died Thursday will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel one hour prior to the time of the service.  
**HEYBURN**—The funeral for Louise L. Cole, 72, of Heyburn, who died Thursday will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCaughey's of Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Seventh-day Adventist School in Heyburn.  
**BUHL**—A graveside service for Emma Johanna Jensen, 73, of Roy, Utah, and formerly of Buhl and Roseworth, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl.  
**RUPERT**—The funeral for Bill Wilbert John Miller, 61, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome LDS Church and will be officiated by Bishop Dale G. Child with Bishop Dale G. Child officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church on Thursday one hour prior to the service. They also may call at the Crossroads Assembly of God Church in Wilder on Friday from 1 until 2 p.m.

# Reservoir

Continued from Page B1  
 expected to authorize an April vote, Fletcher says.  
 The cost of Jackson Lake Reservoir project actually is estimated at \$82 million—more than 10 times what irrigators would pay. The remaining \$74 million is coming from the federal government, which values the project for flood control, fish and wildlife development and recreation as well as irrigation. The total cost could be less.  
 The Jackson Lake dam is located directly over a major earthquake fault line, says Leo Busch, chief of the operations and maintenance division for the Mindoka Project of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at Burley.  
 If a severe earthquake struck, "The actual foundation and the embankment itself would likely and you'd lose the dam," he says. "The water-soaked soil would act a lot like quicksand."  
 "Because of the threat, the BOR has cut the maximum amount of water allowed in the dam twice since 1977 when the danger was discovered. "We're down now to where only one-third of the reservoir is usable; the other two-thirds is restricted," he said.  
 The rehabilitation project essentially will reinforce the foundation and compact the embankment around it to great density. It also will broaden the base of the dam to firm it up.  
 When the four-year project is finished in 1989, the dam should be able to withstand an earthquake with intensity of more than 7.0 on the Richter scale, Busch says. Work is scheduled to begin this year with reconstruction of a road over the top of the dam.  
 Rosholt says if shareholders vote against the government proposal, they could jeopardize their stake in the Jackson Lake Reservoir.  
 "We draw some of the Jackson Lake reservoir every year," he says. "The Twin Falls Canal Co. draws only about 10 percent of its water from the reservoir, but the Northside Canal Co. and Mindoka Irrigation District take as much as a third of their water from Jackson Lake."  
 The Jackson Lake stockholders normally are used in the peak parts of the irrigation season, the last week of July and the first two weeks of August, Rosholt says. "This is the (water) space that assures us that the crops can be finished in this valley," he says.

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**ADA MCGILL**  
 PAUL—Ada McGill, 67, of Paul, died Friday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
 Born July 19, 1897, in McLeansboro, Ill., where she attended schools, she married Wheeler McGill on June 2, 1917. He died in 1982.  
 In 1964, she moved with her husband and children to Paul, where she had resided since.  
 Mrs. McGill helped start the hot lunch program in the Paul schools as one of the first teachers.  
 She was a member of the E-dah-hon chapter No. 77 of the Order of Eastern Star, the Royal Neighbors of America, Paul Grange and the American Legion Auxiliary, and had attended the Paul

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Debbie Redd and Ernest Martinez, both of Burley; Vera Cousins of Heyburn; and Leann Bobolets of Rupert.  
 Tina Sparks, Martina Munn and Roxie Craney, all of Burley; Sharon Nye of Declo; Alana Dayley of Portland, Ore.; Carrie Marion of Rupert; and Alice Fox of Heyburn.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Henry Martin and Shirley Moore, both of Rupert; Robert Decker of Paul; and Woodrow Todd of Burley.  
 Betty Martin of Heyburn.

**REYNOLDS**  
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 PHONE 733-6500

**FRIENDLY WHITE Mortuary**  
 "The Chapel by the Park"  
 136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS  
 PHONE 733-6500

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Mrs. David Knox, Christopher, Gutierrez, Mrs. P. Eugene Messner, Gladys Patterson and Reynolds B. Slocum, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Donna Nilsson, Mrs. Bob Cumford and Brent Boyer, all of Jerome; Nancy Bonwell and Mrs. John Johnson, all of Burley; and Mrs. Kaye E. Willy of Burley.  
**Released**  
 Richard and Patricia, and Jeremiah Pope and Richard, all of Twin Falls; Mr. Ben Carrillo and son of Burley; Berna Simpson and Carrie Heister, both of Dietrich; and Rebeca Evans of Espanola, N.M.  
**Burley**  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Southwick of Dietrich; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nilsson of Jerome.

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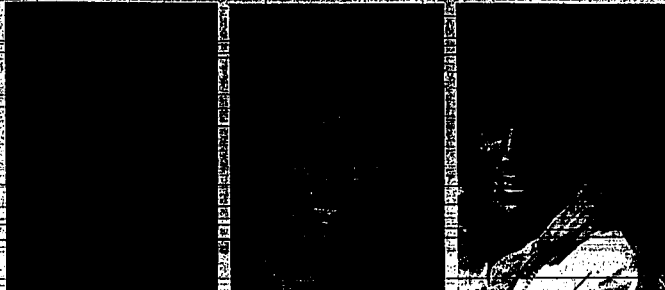
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# Engagements

# Valley life

# Cowboys would hang hats if there was place for them



Leona Bascom, Angela Denton, Theresa VanderMeer

## Bascom-Space

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Truman Simpson, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Bascom, to Staff Sgt. Daniel Space Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dessell Space Sr.

Bascom, a 1965 graduate of Burley High School; is employed by the South Central Community Head Start in Twin Falls.

Space, a 1965 graduate of American High School, Mannheim, Germany, is serving with the Army at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

A May wedding is planned at the Church of Christ in Jerome.

## Denton-Baker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Denton announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to James W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, all Twin Falls.

Denton, a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Williams Shoes, Twin Falls.

Baker, also a 1963 Twin Falls High School graduate, is serving in the Army, stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

The couple plans a May wedding in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

## VanderMeer-Jerome

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Hans VanderMeer announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Jeffrey T. Jansson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jansson, all Jerome.

VanderMeer, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at The Bon in Twin Falls.

Jansson, who graduated in 1980 from Gooding High School, works at Harley Auto Body.

The wedding is planned for March 22 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, and the couple plans to reside in Ketchum.

**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: On the subject of cowboys wearing their hats indoors in more genteel times, restaurants had "coaltoms," which had proper spaces for hats and someone to watch them — and prevent their being pilfered.

Nowadays, if a restaurant has a coatroom at all, it is "at the customer's risk" and has no place even to hang a hat. Often not even a peg card.

I'm always seeing either wearing the hat during meals or putting it on the seat of an adjacent chair, subject to being slipped on by careless waiters, or sat upon by incoming customers!

I sometimes hang my hat on a convenient projection from the wall, be it steel horns, false beams or a bookcase. In roudier places, I have been known to take out a knife, stick it in a wall plank and hang my hat thereupon.

Lucky (and rare) is the home nowadays that has a hall closet, much less one with room for anything but a ski cap. Throwing the coats on the bed in the spare bedroom often results in coats landing atop a hat and crushing it. Sometimes the coats even have people still in them!

— WILLIAM D., DEER PARK

the responsibility of keeping these precious hats in the checkroom, so they encourage cowboys to keep their hats on their head.

— KILLEN, TEXAS

(Is your social life in a slump?)  
Lately I've been updating, revising and expanding my book, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 39922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I can provide a reasonable explanation for why cowboys wear their hats indoors.

Those hats are so big, there is no place to put them. Also, each brim is shaped individually by the owner according to his personal taste. A real cowboy bends the brim of his hat to suit himself, and when he removes it, he always places it upside down on the crown with nothing touching it to keep the brim from being bent out of shape.

Most restaurants don't want to take

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# Valley happenings

## Woman's fellowship meets

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon, Twin Falls. Dora Boyd will speak "Free babysitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church. For more information call Karen Franson, 543-6542, chairman.

## Task Force sets agenda

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, formerly called Chemical People, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Valley Village, 633 Rose St. N. Officers' will be nominated and plans made for "Project Graduation," an annual event to involve high school seniors in writing public service announcements on the hazards of driving and drinking.

## Annual luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Parrish Jr., will address the district annual salad luncheon of the missionary women's group at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, corner of Sixth Avenue and Christian Street North. Mary Mead will sing and Mary Nelson will provide instrumental music. Visitors are welcome.

## Retired employees meet

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of Western Realty Co., 469 Main St. S., Twin Falls. For more information call Verna L. Cummins, 734-1426.

# Concert raises funds for renovation

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to raise funds to renovate the historic Austin Organ at the First-United Methodist Church culminated successfully Sunday night with an organ concert by Helen Connolly.

The Rev. Tom Tucker said Monday that \$19,499 has been donated either as cash or pledges sufficient to cover the cost of the extensive work needed to repair and replace many of the mechanical parts of the 1920 instrument.

Connolly, who has been church organist since 1977, received a standing ovation for her keyboard skill at the conclusion of the concert, which drew a near capacity crowd.

Her repertoire reflected a variety

of programming, ranging from classics by Bach and Handel to "Suite Breve" by the 20th century French composer, Jean Langlais.

"Ironically, the need for the organ renovation was simply illustrated during the Langlais suite, the last day night with an organ concert by number on the program, which the mechanism on a button which activates the full reed chorus of stops became stuck and could not be released.

After several futile attempts to shut down the organ, Connolly was advised to turn off the electricity which released the mechanism, and she was able to conclude the other movements of the suite.

The organist said the button had never before gotten stuck. "It really demonstrates why the organ needs to be renovated," she said.

She said representatives of the Austin Company who have inspected the instrument report many of the moving parts have worn out over the 60 years since it was installed in 1921.

Although the incident conveniently underpinned the reason for the benefit concert, Rev. Tucker emphasized it "definitely was not planned."

The minister also said enjoyment of the concert was enhanced with the loan of a large television set and video camera from Curtis Mathis. The equipment was positioned so the organ keyboard and some of the foot pedals could be viewed on the large screen in the front of the sanctuary.

Tucker said arrangements will be made Monday with the Austin company for the repair project which is expected to be done this summer.

DEAR ABBY: Your column about the cowboy hat reminded me of a story that circulated in the Houston area about the former Houston Oilers coach, Bum Phillips, now coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Bum always wore his 10-gallon hat, which made him easily identifiable on the sidelines at football games.

However, he never wore his hat when the Oilers played at home in the Astrodome.

A reporter once asked Bum why he never wore his cowboy hat at a home game as the story goes, he replied, "My mama taught me that a gentleman always removes his hat when he enters a home, and the Astrodome is home to me."

— MARCIA B., TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I know why cowboys always wear their 10-gallon hats. An honest-to-God cowboy wears his hat to shade his eyes from the scorching sun, but his face gets tanned anyway, taking on the hue of leather.

Meaning his forehead is as fair as a newborn baby's bottom, and it removes his hat, he will look silly with his tan face and his pale forehead, so he never takes his hat off unless he's going to bed.

**COWBOY'S GIRLFRIEND**

DEAR ABBY: Who said a cowboy never removes his hat? I just saw Gene Autry on the news. He was all dressed up in his spiffy restaurant clothes, including a beautiful 10-gallon hat, but when a lady approached him, I noticed that he took his hat off. Now, there's a gentleman for you!

Come to think of it, John Wayne always took his hat off in the presence of a lady, and so did Hopalong Cassidy, Gary Cooper and George Montgomery.

— LOVES-LEWIS, TRUE

DEAR ABBY: True. All of the above had good manners. Also hat.

DEAR ABBY: Gentlemen cowboys remove their hats indoors and in the presence of ladies no matter where they are. Druggstore cowboys, who

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Something New Closing

European influence and fine detail appeal to the fashion conscious individual. Something Sterling and Ropers offer you an innovative look that's just perfect for the coming spring weather. Bold and bright vibrant colors in 100% cotton. Bright flair skirt \$48.00. Big shirt \$36. Jacket-blouse \$32. Figured pants \$40. Accenting jewelry to match your outfit.

Beautiful free gift wrapping

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**MARCH SAVINGS!**

Good Through March 31.

**RIBBON & LACE SPECIAL**  
Buy 2 Yards and Get 1 Yard FREE!  
(Limit 1 Total Yards — Offer Excludes Sale Laces)

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# Magic Valley

## Community school holds registration

By JANE NE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE Registration is under way for the second session of Shoshone Community school.



North Side

Director Linda Payne said deadline for registering is Wednesday. A minimum of 10 participants must register for a class to be held, and fees are to be paid to the instructor at the first session, she said.

High school music teacher Ross Gedeborg will offer his guitar class again this session with instruction for advanced beginners, students with a basic knowledge of the guitar.

Classes for this nine-week course begin March 19 and will be held each Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. in the high school music room. There is a \$20 fee plus cassette tape and work book to be purchased at the first class.

Area artist Carol Bourdeaux is also continuing her oil painting class with an advanced beginners session scheduled.

The six-week course for students with a basic knowledge of oil painting began Thursday from 7-10 p.m. at the high school art room. There is a \$24 fee.

Juanita Harris Trentle's Motivation Workshop was popular in the first session, that she is going to offer a follow-up, two-hour presentation on goal writing, April 2.

There will be no charge for this one-time-only class to be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a list of their goals and desires.

"Stretch and sew" with Clairollette Swainston from Richfield will be offered again this session also.

Classes begin March 22 in the school home economic room and will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. There is a \$15 fee and participants will need to provide their own sewing supplies.

New in this session of community classes will be fly tying classes, women's weight training and a co-ed adult recreation class.

David Hatmaker of Jerome will teach fly tying each Tuesday for four weeks beginning March 19 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

There is a \$1 per week charge and

various weight training apparatus in the high school weight room.

The six-week course will be held at the weight room each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m., beginning with a free demonstration March 19.

A \$24 fee will be charged for the course and child care is available by checking with Joy's Hair.

The women's weight training course will be taught by John Montagna of the Jerome Fitness Center to acquaint women with the

available for class members to use for individual practice.

The six-week session begins 8 p.m. March 18 and will be held Monday, evenings. There is no fee or specific instruction.

A one-time only class on caring for children's teeth will be taught by Sandra Englehart at 7 p.m. in the high school. There will be no charge for the two-hour course.

Registration forms are available from Payne, several Shoshone merchants or the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Registration for the two-hour course will be held at the high school art room. There is a \$24 fee plus cassette tape and work book to be purchased at the first class.

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## Uniform fire code discussed

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY Fire Chief Dick Anderson wants Glennis Ferry to operate under the 1982 Idaho Uniform Fire Code.

Anderson said with the adoption of the code, the fire department would become eligible for certified fire-hazard inspector training from the state.

The Glennis Ferry City Council agreed Thursday to see what the department must do to qualify.

The department is currently operating under a code established in the 1960s, said Anderson.

He said the 1982 code, developed by the state fire marshal, is a standard detailing safety features and building structures to prevent fire hazards.

Anderson said he is unsure whether or not the 1982 Fire Code adoption is mandated by the state.

"I think," said Anderson, "the state fire marshal is just encouraging every fire department to adopt the new code, so we're all moving in the same direction."

Anderson said the new code is similar to the old one with no drastic changes or more stringent regulation.

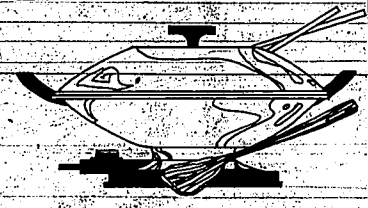
The real benefit of adopting the new code would be to acquire fire department training at the expense of the state and to get two or three certified fire inspectors within the department, Anderson said.

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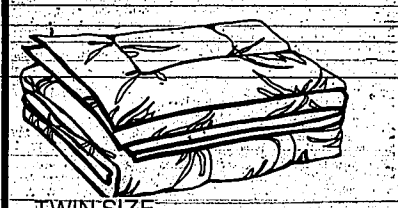
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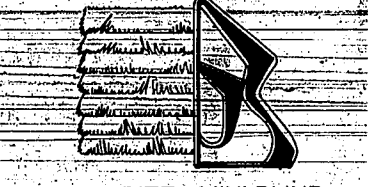
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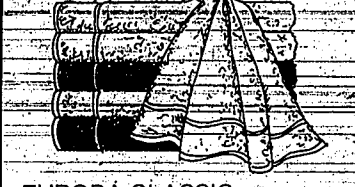
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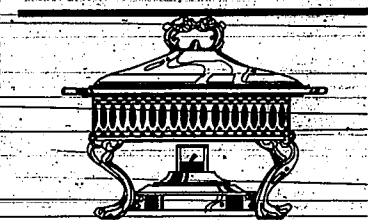
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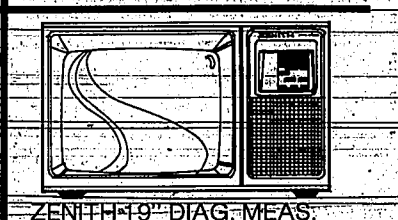
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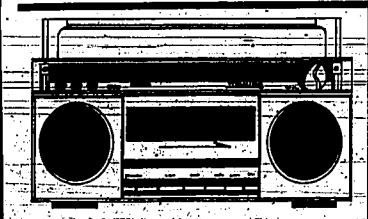
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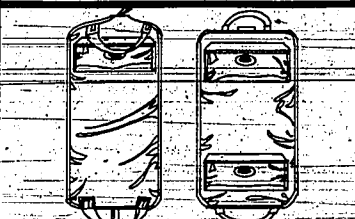
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# Scores and Stats

## Sports on TV

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

#### NBA standings

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## USFL summary

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"Ricky Pierce did a good job," Nelson said. Craig Hodges and Paul Thompson did a fine job also."

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The Hawks are a very sloppy team and young and they stay in a lot of games because of their enthusiasm," Cummings said. "Every time we've been them they've come to play."

With the game tied at 77 at the half, Allan Lister opened the third period with a layup that put the Bucks ahead 81-77. Milwaukee built its third-period lead with an 8-2 streak, making it 87-72, and went on for a 92-84 third-quarter score.

## Baseball

### Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W  | L  | PCT. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Texas           | 10 | 1  | .909 |
| California      | 7  | 4  | .636 |
| Seattle         | 6  | 5  | .545 |
| Los Angeles     | 5  | 6  | .455 |
| San Francisco   | 4  | 7  | .364 |
| Oakland         | 3  | 8  | .273 |
| Minnesota       | 2  | 9  | .182 |
| Chicago         | 1  | 10 | .091 |

### Transactions

MINNESOTA: Manager Tom LaSorda has named Tom Seaver as his starting pitcher for the first game of the season against the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

## Ice hockey

### NHL standings

| W            | L  | T  | PCT. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 10 | 1  | .909 |
| Montreal     | 7  | 4  | .636 |
| St. Louis    | 6  | 5  | .545 |
| Chicago      | 5  | 6  | .455 |
| Washington   | 4  | 7  | .364 |
| Pittsburgh   | 3  | 8  | .273 |
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# Milwaukee gets out of place, but still tops Atlanta 121-115

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## Pistons 121, Clippers 114

DETROIT (AP) — Forward Kerry Trivulcia scored 12 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter to help lift the Detroit Pistons to a 121-114 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Monday night.

Center Bill Lumberg, who scored a team-high 23 points, and guard John Long each netted 10 points in the third quarter to cut a 63-82 halftime deficit to an 89-89 tie going into the final period.

Eight Pistons trailed by 18 points late in the first half, but rallied behind the press and 10 points each from Eric and John Bagley in the third quarter to tie the game 90-90 entering the final period.

## Mavericks 103, Sonics 100

DALLAS (AP) — Brad Davis, the league's best free throw shooter, hit a pair of foul shots with one second left to seal a 103-100 victory for the Dallas Mavericks over the Seattle SuperSonics Monday night.

The victory was the 70th career victory in the National Basketball Association for Dallas coach Dick Motta. Motta, in his 17th season, is fourth on the all-time NBA victory list with a record of 701-673.

Seattle had cut the lead to 101-100 with two seconds remaining on consecutive three-point goals by Tom Chambers and Jack Sikma.

On Dallas' inbound play, Gerald Henderson fouled Davis. Davis hit both attempts to give Dallas its fourth victory in five games and a perfect 4-0 mark against Seattle this season.

## Bullets 119, Bulls 112

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 37 points to induce the Washington Bullets to a 119-112 victory over the Chicago Bulls Monday night.

It was the third consecutive game in which Malone, a second-year guard from Mississippi State, has finished with 30 or more points.

Chris Williams added 22 and Cliff Robinson 20 for the Bullets, who moved ahead of New Jersey into third place in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

Washington, 33-32, led throughout the second half. After trailing 95-94 at the quarter, the Bullets took advantage of long-range shooting by Tom McMillen to take a 63-59 halftime lead.

## Cavaliers 122, Indiana 110

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — World B. Free scored 28 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers used a full-court trapping defense to overcome a 16-point deficit to defeat the Indiana Pacers 122-110 Monday night.

Cleveland, 28-38, won for the seventh time in its last 10 games.

## Burley team enjoys scoring spree

FILER — Brothers Jeff and Jesse Miller scored 23 and 24 points, respectively, as Oneida Burger King Burley outscored Magic Valley Dairy of Jerome 129-94 Monday night in the opening round of the Filer Outlaw Basketball Tournament.

Rusty Palmer led Magic Valley Dairy with 20 points.

In another game, Farmers National Bank of Buhl defeated the Filer 61-52, with Greg Bostock leading Farmers with 19 and Alan Sample getting 18 for Red's. Also, Person's got 18 for Red's. Also, Person's got 18 for Red's. Also, Person's got 18 for Red's.

## Arizona gets luxurious 41-21 win over Bulls

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Outlaws Coach Frank Kush called Monday night's 41-21 rout of the Jacksonville Bulls "a just reward" for the United States Football League game was played in a steady drizzle.

Doug Williams threw three touchdown passes and Reggie Brown scored on a 35-yard run for Outlaws, who had generated just 23 points in the first two games.

"We've done a lot with the offense and now the people are acquiring the knowledge to execute it," Kush said. "This is the type of ballgame this team is capable of playing."

"We told the team tonight that we could be more than a first-half football team. We made ourselves a great number of opportunities and that big lead was a luxury."

Ahead 13-7 at halftime, Arizona turned a fumble into a 30-yard interception return for 14 quick points which sealed its second win in three games.

"We got beat by a good football team. We made too many mistakes to beat anybody tonight," said Bulls Coach Lindy Infante. "We made errors that put us in terrible field position, but we're a better ballclub than what we showed."

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## Jerome

Continued from Page C1

51. But the next evening fell prey to Jerome's outside attack, 63-52. Then Burley, in its fourth and final meeting with the Tigers this season, lost by five points. The Fourth District representative was finally chosen on Feb. 26, after three months and 23 games.

"Personally, I've felt we were from the beginning these kids made up the best team in the district," said Allen of his 13-10 ballclub. "They're very confident."

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## NBA box scores

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## Linescores

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Cummings was a little out of position most of the night but it didn't seem to matter as he and Sidney Moncrief each scored 20 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 121-115 National Basketball Association victory over Atlanta Monday night.

## NCAA seedings

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Cummings was a little out of position most of the night but it didn't seem to matter as he and Sidney Moncrief each scored 20 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 121-115 National Basketball Association victory over Atlanta Monday night.

## NBA leaders

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## NCAA TV slate

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## Poll

### Continued from Page C1

Last week's Second Ten was Nevada-Las Vegas, Virginia Commonwealth, Syracuse, Illinois, Tulsa, Loyola, Ill., Georgia, North Carolina State, Louisiana State and Southern Methodist.

Texas Tech, which defeated Arkansas 69-59 in the championship game of the Southwest Conference tournament, is the only newcomer to the Top Twenty, jumping to the 17th position.

The Red Raiders replaced Southern Methodist, which was 20th last week and was eliminated in the semifinals.

## Team

### Continued from Page C1















THE ACES BOBBY WOLFE

The trouble with the ace is that nobody likes to appreciate what he has. He always wants to pick up the trump and always thinking that he will find the trump later, pays more than he should.

When a declarer has three trumps and a diamond also picked up, it may be necessary to find the trump later, pays more than he should. Dummy's spade ace will find South should see that he cannot expect to win the trick.

If he does, the only trump play that will win is a trump to the king in his hand and a trump back to dummy's jack. Since he will find that the ace is in dummy's hand, he will retreat to spades if that is best.

At this point, South has a trump in his hand and a trump back to dummy's jack. Since he will find that the ace is in dummy's hand, he will retreat to spades if that is best.

ANSWER THREE: Show the trump suit. The declarer has a trump in his hand and a trump back to dummy's jack. Since he will find that the ace is in dummy's hand, he will retreat to spades if that is best.

Let's begin with the trump suit. The declarer has a trump in his hand and a trump back to dummy's jack. Since he will find that the ace is in dummy's hand, he will retreat to spades if that is best.

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120 - Auto Parts & Accessories

121 - Motorcycles

122 - Trucks

123 - Cycles & Supplies

124 - Heavy Equipment

125 - Used Car Specials

126 - Auto Parts & Accessories

127 - Motorcycles

128 - Trucks

129 - Cycles & Supplies

130 - Heavy Equipment

131 - Used Car Specials

132 - Auto Parts & Accessories

133 - Motorcycles

134 - Trucks

135 - Cycles & Supplies

136 - Heavy Equipment

137 - Used Car Specials

138 - Auto Parts & Accessories

139 - Motorcycles

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196 - Used Car Specials

197 - Auto Parts & Accessories

198 - Motorcycles

199 - Trucks

200 - Cycles & Supplies

201 - Heavy Equipment

202 - Used Car Specials

203 - Auto Parts & Accessories

204 - Motorcycles

205 - Trucks

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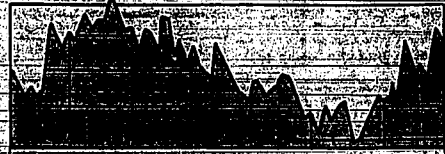
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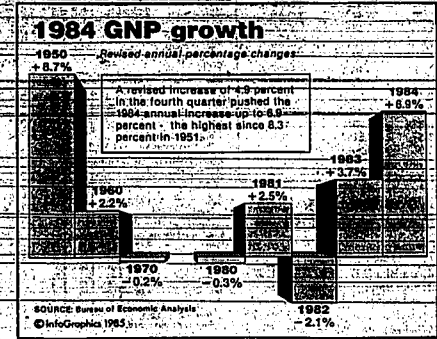






Economists see '86 recession

By MARTIN CRUISINGER The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The nation's economy, which just completed a year of the strongest growth in three decades, could be in a recession next year, economists say.



While the consensus among private forecasters is for growth this year of 3.5 percent to 4 percent, the estimate for next year is much lower. A recent survey among members of the National Association of Business Economists found that a majority believe the next recession would begin in 1985.

Champion selling off lumber

SALMON (AP) — Champion International Corp., which is closing its Salmon sawmill, predicts sale of the facility's lumber inventory will be complete by April.

Alaska serving Boise again

BOISE (AP) — Alaska Airlines was to fly one round-trip flight between Boise and Seattle Monday, company officials said.

Service number established

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Bell has established a single statewide telephone number, 1-833-9440, for Idaho customers to call when they need to contact the company for service or billing matters.

Sunshine acquires oil firm

BOISE (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. has announced it has reached a definitive agreement to acquire Oklahoma-based Woods Petroleum Corp. for about \$305 million in cash and stock.

Southwest buys out Muse Air

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines, embroiled in a Texas-style shootout with Muse Air for four years, announced Monday that it was reviving the fight by buying its competitor.

Wall Street posts 4th straight loss

By CHEY CURRIER The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market posted its fourth straight loss Monday with a moderate decline in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The civilian unemployment rate reached a post-Depression peak during the last recession of 10.7 percent in November 1982.

Interior wants to end grazing right leasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of the Interior is proposing to end the leasing of grazing rights to private landowners.

The National Forest Service, which also leases land for grazing, has the right to allow permit holders to lease their rights to others.

Closing prices

Table of stock market closing prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.



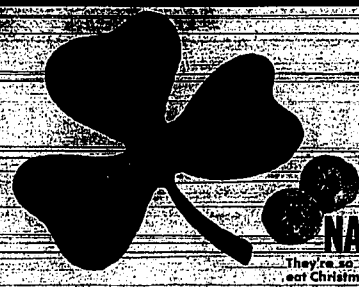






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Bob Wright, superintendent of the new Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution, looks over the grounds of the prison

# From a hospital to a prison

## Old Oregon mental institution in Pendleton gets a facelift

By BOB BAUM  
The Associated Press

PENDLETON, Ore. — From a distance, the changes at the old Eastern Oregon State Hospital building are subtle. The massive institution—brown, four-story structure, a familiar landmark on the northern edge of Pendleton for nearly three-quarters of a century, looks the same to the thousands who travel past on nearby Interstate 84.

But those who look closely will find a new 12-foot double fence stretched around the perimeter of the hospital property, with a strange-looking spiral wire just inside the outer fence.

Inside the building, the interior walls have been gutted, exposing the thick concrete exterior of the old mental institution that, as the story goes, helped inspire Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Evidence of construction is everywhere as workers, who until a few months ago were hospital staffers, try to make a modern prison out of one of the state's oldest big buildings.

Overseeing the project is Bob Wright, superintendent of the new Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution, Oregon's first prison outside Salem.

Wright says the prison would not exist if Pendleton leaders hadn't made the original proposal. Ground was broken on the project last April, just 10 months after the Legislature appropriated the necessary \$9.6 million for the converting the old hospital, which was completed in 1972 at a cost of \$500,000.

The average time nationally for locating a new prison is 18 years, Wright said.

Oregon Corrections Division officials, plagued by overcrowding at the state's two major institutions in Salem, had been pushing for a new prison for years. But lawmakers struggling with massive budget problems had rejected the plan. A new prison would cost at least \$21 million.

Then Pendleton officials, faced with the imminent closure of the mental hospital, approached lawmakers with the idea of converting the structure, and the plan was approved. Pendleton's attitude is unusual, Wright said.

"I think if you look a survey of cities in the United States and asked what was the type of institution you'd like to come in, corrections probably would not be among them," he said.

But the building was available, and a much-needed prison seemed like the logical answer.

Originally, the plan called for 50 prisoners to be transferred to the Pendleton facility to do the demolition and some construction work. But that idea fell through because the "perimeter wasn't secure" around the new prison, and it would take 40 corrections officers to oversee the construction workers, Wright said.

Instead, people who worked at the hospital were hired to do the work. They already had undergone training at Blue Mountain Community College to become corrections officers at the prison.

"It's been a tremendous savings for the state," Wright said, "because it didn't require any support services."

He also said the workers have been extremely industrious, especially by state bureaucratic standards.

"What we're encountering out here is a work attitude that's unusual. Perhaps they have a tremendous incentive," he said, noting that many of the workers had homes and long-established lives in Pendleton.

They have torn out old winding stairwells that would have presented a security risk. The staves of 1,340 hospital patients whom no one claimed after death were moved out of the hospital basement and buried. The old crematorium, where the bodies were burned, sits idle at the rear of the building.

When the work is done, most of the 350 inmates will live in six large dormitories. Of 38 individual cells, six will be segregation units.

It will be the second medium-security prison in the state. Wright was the assistant superintendent at the other facility, the Oregon State Correctional Institution, for 11 years. OSCI was the last prison built in Oregon, finished in 1959. Designed to hold 470 prisoners, OSCI now has a population of 970.

Wright said the new prison, which will take first-time prisoners from 18 Eastern Oregon counties, won't eliminate the crowding problem in the state's prisons, "but it's a light in the tunnel."

Only half of the huge hospital is being used, and Wright expects the Corrections Division to ask the Legislature in 1987 for funds to use the entire building, housing 700 to 800 prisoners.

Instead of guard towers, an electronic sensory system will detect activity along the new prison's fence. The activity is monitored in a control center in the heart of the prison.

A spiral "razor ribbon" wire inside the outer fence will help deter would-be escapees.

"It's like Berber Rabbitt's briar patch," Wright said. "It's to slow them down."

Two corrections officers in cars constantly patrol a road that circles the prison boundary, and are to respond immediately to any detector of trouble along the prison fence.

Wright said the security system doesn't make escape impossible. Instead, it is designed to slow down any would-be runaway to make capture by the patrol guards inevitable.

The system, selected after a tour of U.S. Bureau of Prison facilities, also is being installed at OSCI and the Oregon State Penitentiary, Wright said.

Sonitron's technology, that came out of Vietnam, would be a "noisy" way to make capture by the patrol guards inevitable.

Wright likes the idea of eliminating the guard towers.

"I think it's humane," he said. "Instead of my staff having to watch and be watched and overlook from the tower position, we'll use our staff inside the prison."

The first batch of prisoners is expected to move in sometime this spring.

# Kellogg faces cleanup of environment

By MIKE GREEN  
Coeur d'Alene Press

KELLOGG — When Neah Kellogg first staked one claim in the 1800s, he probably never would have guessed his silver-laced cloud eventually would blacken the city — literally.

Kellogg's claims were in the country's richest silver, lead and zinc mining district. But after a century of mining and ore refining, the area encompasses areas damaged by major environmental blights.

As part of the federal Superfund program to clean up hazardous wastes, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has targeted for study a 20-square-mile area around the Bunker Hill smelter in Kellogg. Cleanup costs could reach \$60 million.

The Superfund study has come under fire by Bunker Hill Limited Partnership, an East-Bunker Hill concern, and the Shoshone County Commission, which contends the study duplicates many others completed over the past dozen or so years.

"It's a waste of taxpayers' money," said Jack Kendrick, Bunker Hill Limited president.

Wrote the commission in a letter to the EPA, "surely by this time, the EPA and the Department of Health and Welfare must know every source of hazardous waste and what the soil content is."

But the EPA says this study differs from others because it focuses directly on what to do about contamination of the area. The study also will be more complete than others have been, the EPA said.

"We will be working closely with the state to be certain duplication and unnecessary studies do not occur," said Charles Findley, director of EPA's regional hazardous waste division.

Lead in high concentrations around the smelter is the chief health concern, but the Bunker Hill smelter area, which has performed some studies, has identified other heavy metals as likely sources of contamination in soils and water.

Among those are radium, fluoride, PCB, arsenic, cyanide and mercury.

An environmental specialist for the state Health and Welfare Department, Ian von Linder, told a legislative committee the cleanup study area is 22 square miles.

"Bunker Hill promises to do perhaps the largest Superfund project undertaken in the country," von Linder told state senators.

"We may expand the area if, for example, we find extensive groundwater contamination coming from beyond the study boundaries," EPA's Findley said.

Under an agreement with EPA, the state will receive \$4,000,000 to study the area. The state also will receive \$5,000,000 to develop a community relations plan for the study.

Under provisions of the Superfund Act, the state in December 1989 filed suit against the Bunker Hill smelter. The suit is still in the initial stages, said Wayne Grothen, EPA project manager in Seattle.

Grothen said the first step in the study will be to assemble and review existing data collected on the smelter area over the years.

# MIT student hopes to be 1st Mexican astronaut

BOSTON (AP) — A Mexican graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology says he would be able to serve his government better if he becomes her country's first astronaut later this year.

"I would like to see how human beings behave in space (and) what sort of activity could be expected for people living in space later on," Carmen Teresa Villarreal Alvarado, 24, said Friday.

"Having been in space would give me a better perspective on things and help me better serve my government," said the Mexico City native, working on master's degrees in aerospace engineering and in technology and policy.

"I think that the space program is going to get a boost, so I think Mexico would need some person knowledgeable on space matters to represent it," Miss Alvarado said.

She applied last month to the Mexican Secretary of Communications and Transportation Office to be the country's first astronaut, who will accompany a communications satellite aboard a U.S. space shuttle flight set for November.

Mexico enters the space age with the launch May 31 of Morelos 1, the first in a \$150-million program, but that is unannounced flight.

Miss Alvarado, who said she is one of several applicants for the payload specialist position for the Nov. 6 flight, would not speculate on her chances of winning the slot.

However, she said she looks forward to the space training.

Her parents, Carmen Alvarado and Herman Villarreal, have been very supportive of her plans, she said.

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# Former state employee still carries on his legal battle

By DEBBY ABE  
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man who has represented himself in a legal action against the state Health and Welfare Department, as far as the Idaho Supreme Court said he will carry on with his court struggle even if it takes years.

"I didn't get into this as a bill of to break up my week," said Raymond Bowen. "It's a matter of principle."

The Idaho Supreme Court recently ruled against Bowen, who was challenging his 1982 layoff as chief of the Bureau of Health Care Services. The ruling upheld the Department of Health and Welfare's decision for ultimate Bowen's position in the midst of budget cutbacks necessitated by the 1 percent tax limitation.

Deputy Attorney General Steve Sloddard, the most recent of the four attorneys general to defend the department against Bowen, said that to his knowledge Bowen is the only person laid off during the 1 percent cutbacks who has appealed his layoff to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"I've had people from the Idaho Personnel Commission ask me when I was going to quit — and that was 2 1/2 years ago," Bowen said. "I told them if I was going to quit I wouldn't have gotten into it."

Although he originally sought reinstatement, Bowen said he now would be satisfied to receive answers to the legal questions he has raised, which have not been addressed by any of the courts that rendered decisions in his case. In addition, he seeks unspecified lost income.

Bowen has maintained his layoff violated the department's own rules, which he said were not to be accomplished. In addition, Bowen, who held his

position for two years, says his dismissal was "arbitrary and capricious" because it was the result of a department reorganization accomplished in less than two days.

Bowen said he intends to ask the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider its decision. He said he plans to carry a 16-year effort to represent himself throughout the case, Bowen is "staggering for the average guy."

Instead, Bowen had to expend his own time on the case. He estimates that over the past five years, he has spent at least \$50,000 on writing briefs, appearing in court and studying. At least 40 to 50 hours of the time was spent in the library learning the terminology and mechanics of law, he said.

He estimates his cash outlay for required filing fees and transcripts at \$500 to \$1,000.

Bowen's battle began when he filed a grievance protesting the manner in which he was laid off in June 1979. A review committee found no merit in his grievance, and the Personnel Commission later turned down Bowen's appeal of the committee's decision after a hearing before the hearing officer.

Bowen appeared in an District Court, only to learn the transcript of the hearing had been destroyed. In order to obtain a transcript, he had to have a second hearing before the same officer in 1982.

The Personnel Commission once again upheld the department's action based on the hearing officer's findings. A District Court judge later upheld the Personnel Commission's decision.

On Dec. 4, Bowen stood before the five justices of the Idaho Supreme Court to argue his case. But he said he wasn't nervous.

"I was just anxious to get this thing on the way," he said, adding that he has tried to keep from getting angry or too emotionally involved in the case.

# Smell's in your mouth, not in your hand

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — Take the "No, thanks," many will reply. "You take the smell."

Darwin Weber, opted for a plainer and another, — of the small, silvery fish. Sunday at the Kelso Eagles Small Eating Contest, until he had a bellyful.

The look about Weber is, by the time he's had a bellyful, others can no longer smell a fish in the face. Or they're full of whatever else they might be swallowing to try to forget they're also eating small — chocolates, soda pop, beer — and couldn't help it.

So Weber did it again, for the third time in a row.

He's the champion Smell Eater of the World — at least the world as recognized in Kelso, Longview and various other small town eaters. He's the Columbia and Cowlitz rivers, each year to procreate and multiply, and give Weber a chance to retain his title.

foundered toward the end as the effects of dieting and a two-year layoff sank him short of a personal record. Still, the 37-year-old Longview resident left competitors green around the gills in the contest, which wasn't held last year, perhaps because the weather phenomenon "El Nino" cut the smell run.

A pungent piscine odor permeated the Aerie Hall as Weber and 49 others devoured dozens of river denizens. In the ladies' division, Phyllis Clawson chomped on chocolate between swallows to finish off 49 thin smelt, and narrowly defeat Ann Crieser, who netted 34.

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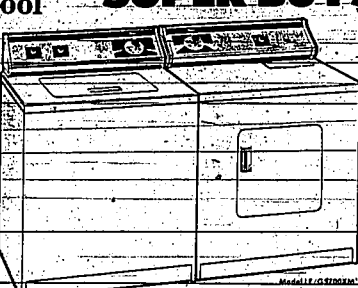


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18 1/2 cu. ft. Hot First Stage Capacity

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Automatic Dryer with Special Knit Setting

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- Power Clean
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- Hi-Temp Washing Cycle
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- Self-Diagnostic
- Post-Wash Rinse
- High Back
- Silverware Basket
- Energy Saving
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# Simerly's

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# Black students still find Oregon State campus disquieting

By FAY RIGGS  
Corvallis Sports Times

CORVALLIS, Ore. — When Joyce Marshall walked across Oregon State University quad in 1979 for the first time in a decade, she felt none of the nostalgia another graduate student might have had for her alma mater. She felt dread.

But Marshall, now a 35-year-old Oregon State graduate student in nutrition, "I did not want to be back in Corvallis."

When she left the campus in 1968, it had been a year of black students who quit the university en masse to protest Oregon State's treatment of minority students. Their protest, sparked by a black football player's refusal to shave his beard, drew national media attention and forced Oregon's highest education system, forcing changes in the way the state's universities recruited and assisted blacks and other minorities.

But 18 years later, Ms. Marshall said Oregon State blacks say many of the issues that triggered the 1969 protest still simmer. For blacks, they say, the years have brought few changes to Oregon State and Corvallis.

The number of black students at Oregon State has reportedly tripled from about 60 in 1969 to perhaps 180 now — not counting some 50 African students on campus this year.

Exact numbers are impossible to come by, Oregon State officials say, because students report their backgrounds only voluntarily. But most officials agree that blacks account for barely 1 percent of Oregon State's student population. There are 30 few black faculty members that, as one on one hand, "I can count all of us on one hand."

with assault on an incident that followed a moving match during an intramural basketball game. Despite the fact that the man he allegedly assaulted said he didn't want to press charges.

Campus police stopped in to investigate a recent social gathering at the Black Cultural Center where, students say, they were playing the blues and singing gospel songs. The center has no immediate neighbors.

A black student was stopped by city police as a drunken driving suspect after two breath tests showed no traces of alcohol, he says, who had told police he high on marijuana or some drug.

Black faculty members, too, report having been stopped by police for no more apparent reason than their color.

Both campus and city police officials deny that their officers single out blacks — although Walt Pflughaupt, Corvallis Emergency Services chief, acknowledged that slightly more blacks, in proportion to their numbers in Corvallis, have run afoul of the law in recent years.

Oliver Powell, chief of campus security, says his office studied the question a few years ago at the request of the Oregon State Affirmative Action office and found no correlation between race and on-campus arrests.

Powell also says his officers get special opportunities for blacks within months after the walk-out of the state Board of Higher Education last fall.

Griggs, however, says that the program is the best of its kind, as up to 5 percent of their student population, students who do not meet the normal minimum admission requirements. The policy was aimed at reaching blacks and others who, because of race discrimination, poverty or other causes, lacked the academic skills to get into college.

Originally established to help those 5 percenters, the Educational Opportunity Program today serves a broader purpose: Besides recruiting, testing and counseling minority students, the program offers remedial classes and tutors for any student with academic weaknesses. The program also helps students find jobs.

Black students say Griggs' office is one of the few courses of encouragement on an otherwise indifferent or hostile campus. They also praise Oregon State's few black faculty and staff members.

Black students say Griggs' office is one of the few courses of encouragement on an otherwise indifferent or hostile campus. They also praise Oregon State's few black faculty and staff members.

They open up our eyes," says Roland McKey. "They tell us, 'It's all right, mean and dirty and down out there.'"

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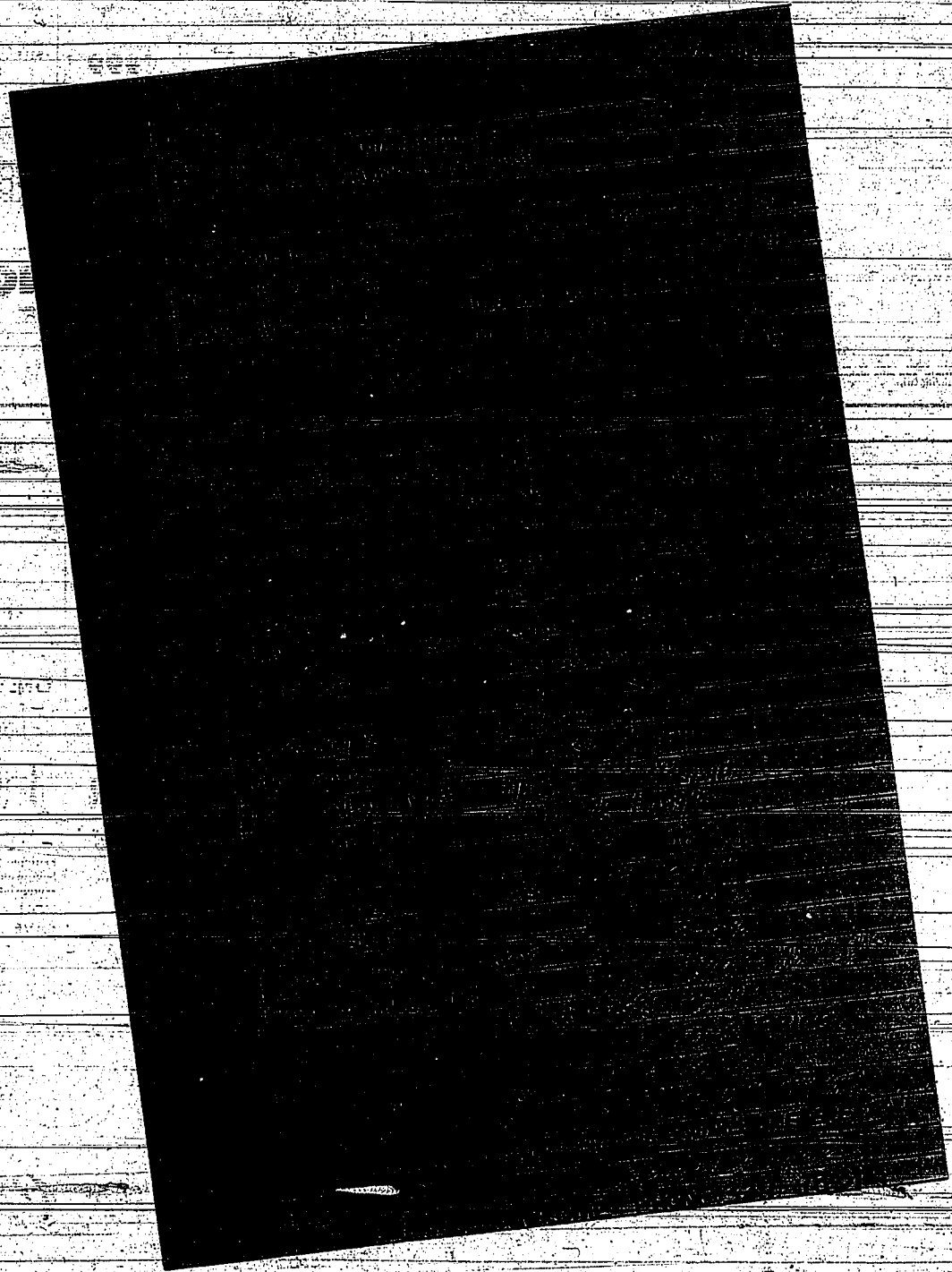
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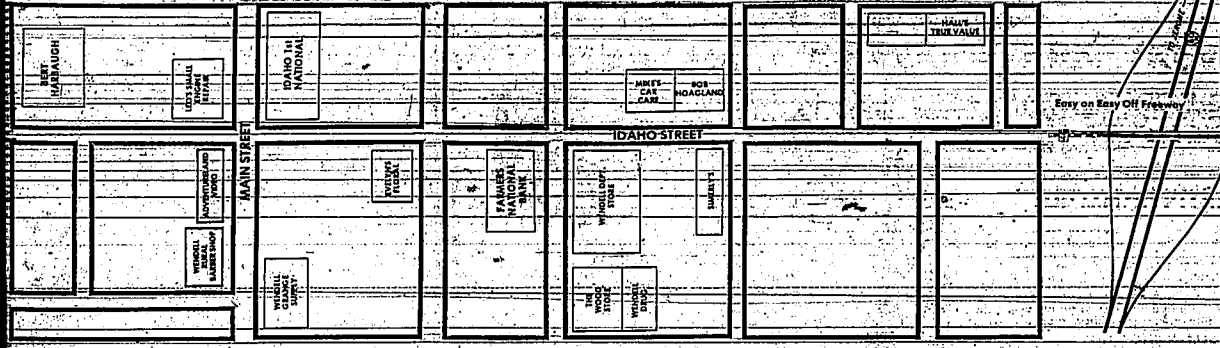
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186 W. Main, Jerome (Inside Kathy's)

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Register for 10 \$10.00 gift certificates to be given  
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