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# The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 55

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, February 24, 1987

## Utah explosion linked to 11 other bombings

By LAURIE SULLIVAN  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A bombing here last week was "absolutely linked" Monday to 11 others in five states by federal authorities who released a composite drawing of a suspect.

Friday's bombing was the latest in a string of explosions, apparently aimed at universities, airlines and computer businesses, that have injured 27 people and killed an American Airlines flight between Sacramento computer store owner, said Robert Bryant, FBI special agent in charge of Utah.

"It now has been determined there is an absolute link between this bombing ... and 11 other bombings that have occurred across the country since 1978," Bryant said at a news conference.

"The motive is known right now only in the mind of the bomber," he said.

Bryant said the apparent targets of the bombs were all university departments and professors and individuals involved with airlines, computers, computer science and electrical engineering.

Two of the bombings have occurred in Salt Lake City, three in Illinois, three in California, one in Ann Arbor, Mich., one in Nashville, Tenn., one in Auburn, Wash., and one on an American Airlines flight between Chicago and Washington, D.C., in 1979, authorities said.

The multi-agency task force set up several years ago to investigate the earlier bombings had determined a number of them were related, said FBI special agent Lou Bertram. But the latest bombing provided

authorities with their first eyewitnesses.

"This is the closest we've been in any of the previous incidents," Bertram said.

Ron Wolters, assistant special agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in San Francisco, said Friday's bombing outside a Salt Lake computer store was tied to the others by laboratory analysis of the bomb's components, which included nails, screws, gunpowder and pipe.

Gary Wright, 26, was hit in the face, arms and legs by shrapnel after he picked up the nail-studded bomb lying in the parking lot of CAAMS Inc. He was released from the hospital Sunday.

The composite sketch of the suspect was drawn from the descriptions of two store employees who

saw a man place the device next to another employee's vehicle an hour before it went off, Bryant said.

"This is a serial bomber, and this (composite drawing) is by far the best," Bryant said of the few descriptions authorities had obtained prior to Friday.

The series of bombings began on May 25, 1978, when a package exploded in a parking lot at Northwestern University in Chicago. University security personnel opened the parcel and escaped injury when it exploded.

Before Friday, the bomber's last appearance was in Sacramento, Calif., authorities said.

On Dec. 11, 1985, Hugh Campbell Scrutton, 38, was killed when he attempted to move a package left at an employee entrance of Rentech Computer Rentals, which he owned.

The package was later found to contain a pipe bomb.

"The bombs all had potential for killing," said Gerald Miera, inspector in charge of the U.S. Postal Service in Seattle. "For some reason or another, they haven't all necessarily done that."

Federal authorities said a 24-hour hotline has been set up and they encouraged anyone with information on the bombings to call.

Bryant said there was an "excellent possibility" the man being sought was still in Utah. He said authorities don't know if the suspect acted alone.

More than 40 law enforcement officers from a variety of federal, state and local agencies are investigating the case.

A \$25,000 reward has been offered

• See BOMBINGS on Page A2



BOMBING SUSPECT  
Composite drawing released



**Snow sweepers**  
John A. Brown sweeps snow off his car with a broom while his grandson Randy O'Gorman, 5, helps out with his hand. Magic Valley residents were busy clearing 2 to 4 inches off cars and sidewalks Monday as one of the biggest storms of the winter passed through. The storm caused a few problems for motorists on the roads, also. For details on the storm, see story Page A5.

## Teacher convicted of 'drug' offense sparks concern

By JANE ROBISON  
and BART JANSEN  
Times-News writers

BOISE — A Twin Falls High School teacher convicted of selling fake drugs is still teaching, and one state legislator is furious.

State Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, on Monday challenged whether a teacher convicted of a misdemeanor drug charge should be allowed to continue teaching.

"This guy should be fired, and he wasn't," Anderson said. "The school district let him off the hook. The Professional Standards Commission let him off the hook, and the IEA let him off the hook."

Anderson called the actions of the three groups "irresponsible."

Each of the three groups explained its involvement Monday.

The case involves Twin Falls High School special education teacher Robert Moreland, 38.

He could not be reached for comment Monday, despite repeated attempts to the High School and his home.

But Power County court records show Moreland was arrested last June 11 at the Twin Falls High School and charged with a felony — grand theft by false promise. He allegedly sold 4.3 grams of a brown, powdery substance to an undercover Bureau of Narcotics officer outside a

gas station in American Falls, the records state.

After plea negotiations, Moreland pled guilty to a misdemeanor, delivery of a simulated controlled substance. Court records do not identify the substance.

Magistrate Judge Mark Beebe sentenced Moreland on Sept. 22 to a year on probation, after which his record will be cleared if the probation terms are followed. Moreland was ordered to pay \$1,015 in fine, court and prosecution costs, and spend to days in jail. He is scheduled to serve the jail time this June, according to court records.

The case has left officials from the Twin Falls School District and the state Board of Education's Professional Standards Commission pointing fingers at each other for what action can be taken.

The district notified the PSC, which investigates complaints against teachers, principals and administrators, after Moreland's arrest in June.

If there is a probable cause for action, the PSC can either issue a complaint or request a hearing and move to revoke or suspend a teacher's license, said Darrell Boosie, supervisor of teacher certification.

The state Board of Education has final say over PSC's recommendations.

Loosie said he conducted an interview with Moreland.

• See TEACHER on Page A2

## Governors say Reagan backs some features of welfare plan

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors came away from a White House meeting with President Reagan on Monday saying he agreed with "low-cost elements of their work-oriented welfare reform proposal but not their call for a national standard for welfare benefits."

"He basically agreed to support more of our program than I thought he would," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors' Association.

"I feel much better today about the prospects of welfare reform than I did yesterday," Clinton added.

The \$1 billion initial price tag on

## Researcher says workfare programs feasible

By JILL LAWRENCE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A major study concluding that state workfare programs are feasible and cost-effective provides the basis for congressional action this year on welfare reform, the head of the study said Monday.

Judith Gueron, president of the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., said final results are in on programs in five of eight states in the study, begun in 1982.

Among the findings: requiring welfare recipients to work is feasible — most participants respond favorably to their assignments; earnings increased while welfare costs fell; and program benefits outweighed costs both for participants and the state and federal governments.

The findings ... provide a basis for action in 1987," Gueron told the Senate subcommittee on Social Security and family policy headed by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

She said Congress should act

• See WORKFARE on Page A2

and each welfare recipient promising job assistance in return for an effort to get off welfare. Included would be enhanced education, job-training, day care and job placement programs.

Before their meeting was closed to reporters, Reagan said he would send his own welfare reform package to Congress on Tuesday. Also Tuesday, the governors present their package before the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I want you to know I applaud those efforts, especially the emphasis you're putting on self-responsibility," Reagan said.

"Our goal is to establish a process that allows states and communities to implement their own anti-poverty

• See GOVERNORS on Page A2

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• See GOVERNORS on Page A2

## Oregon rejects nuclear attack drill

By BRAD CAIN  
The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Despite the threatened loss of \$1 million in federal money, Oregon is pulling out of a nuclear attack drill scheduled for next month, Gov. Neil Goldschmidt announced Monday.

The exercise, planned for March 3-5, is designed to test local response to a fictional scenario of rising international tensions culminating in a nuclear war in which Oregon is hit by 10 atomic bombs.

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner earlier announced that his state would not take part in a similar exercise scheduled for March 31.

Goldschmidt, in a prepared statement, said the federally sponsored mock war exercise "defies common sense and is unacceptable to Oregonians."

"Our citizens do not want the state to participate in an exercise that may actually threaten world peace by advancing the notion that a nuclear war is survivable," the governor said.

Goldschmidt had come under increasing pressure from state legislators, local government officials and religious groups to pull the state out of the exercise. Several counties earlier announced they

would have no part in the drill.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has said refusal to take part could cost Oregon \$1 million. About half of that is for local emergency management programs and the rest for the state.

FEMA spokesman Phil Cogan said Monday that his agency had not received a copy of Goldschmidt's letter and could not comment on what steps the federal agency would take.

"Let's just say the funds are in jeopardy," Cogan said in a telephone interview from FEMA's regional office in Bethesda, Wash.

• See DRILL on Page A2

with the same intelligence level on IQ tests.

"I think there's a very important message for parents: The traditional view that 'assertiveness and aggression' leads to high achievement and success does not hold up under scrutiny," said Rowell Huesmann, a psychology professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Instead, Huesmann and Leonard Eron, also a psychologist at the university, found the opposite in a

## Study: Young bullies become low achievers

By WILLIAM C. HDLAY  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Aggressive children who bully and harass classmates grow up to be less successful as adults and tend to hold blue-collar jobs, end up unemployed or in prison, researchers said Monday.

In a study spanning 22 years, they found that third-grade bullies had weaker intellectual and professional achievement at age 30 than non-aggressive classmates

follow-up study of about 300 adults who were tested for aggression and intelligence in 1960 as third graders in Columbia County, N.Y.

"What we found was that aggression in childhood actually interfered with the development of intellectual functioning and was predictive of poorer intellectual achievement as an adult," Eron said in an interview.

At age 8, the children were given IQ tests and rated for aggression based on whether they fought with classmates, pushed and shoved or treated other students by taking their property. Aggressive behavior was defined as an act that injures or irritates another child.

• See BULLIES on Page A2

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• See BULLIES on Page A2

# Bombings

Continued from Page A1

by the Postal Service for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber or bombers, and one of the universities involved has offered a \$10,000 reward.

Four of the 12 bombs have been placed or mailed to major universities, Bryant said, and in two cases, letters preceded the arrival of the deadly packages.

Other incidents believed to be the work of the suspect:

- May 9, 1979: An explosive device placed in the technological building at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., injured a student who attempted to open it.
- Nov. 15, 1979: Twelve passengers on American Airlines flight 444 were injured for smoke inhalation as a parcel exploded in the cargo section. The plane, en route from Chicago to Washington D.C., was forced to

make an emergency landing at Dulles Airport.

- June 10, 1980: A former United Airlines executive was injured when he attempted to open a package, bearing a fictitious Chicago return address, that had been left at his home.
- Oct. 8, 1981: Authorities safely detonated a bomb left at a business classroom at the University of Utah.
- April 25, 1982: A secretary at Vanderbilt University in Nashville was injured when she opened a package addressed to a professor. The parcel had been mailed from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, to Pennsylvania State University, but was forwarded to the professor in Tennessee.
- July 2, 1982: A professor in the electrical engineering and computer science department at University of

California, Berkeley, was injured when he attempted to move what he thought was a piece of equipment placed in a faculty lounge.

- May 8, 1985: A package found to contain an explosive device was safely detonated after being mailed from Oakland, Calif., to the Boeing Co. in Auburn, Wash.
- May 15, 1985: A graduate student at University of California, Berkeley, was severely injured when he attempted to open a plastic box left in a computer terminal room.
- Nov. 12, 1985: A secretary was injured when she opened a package mailed from Salt Lake City to a professor in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bryant said anyone with information about the bombings may contact the federal task force in Utah at 801-359-1917. Out-of-state callers should call collect, he said.

# Sources say Reagan to leave soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's embattled Chief of Staff Donald Reagan told presidential advisors on Monday he expects to remain in office for several more days, but sources close to first lady Nancy Reagan predicted he will leave soon because she is determined he must go.

"Regan indicated he and the president had briefly discussed the question of reports of Regan's departure and that they had agreed that they'd talk about it again after the Tower report," said a White House official who attended a session with the two men.

Regan, under fire for his handling

of the Iran-Contra affair, made the statement at a private meeting of a group of Reagan confidantes from inside the administration. It was called to discuss how to respond to the findings of the Tower board.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions that President Reagan is unable to say with certainty if he approved in advance the first American-sanctioned arms shipment to Iran in the fall of 1985 because he genuinely cannot remember.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified senior administration official who is familiar with the president's

testimony to the Tower commission as saying Reagan's confusion on this point was responsible for the conflicting accounts he gave the commission.

The official asserted that Reagan's lack of clear recollection and the lack of documentation of what actually took place at the time of the shipment by Israel in August 1985 will make it impossible for the panel to reach anything other than a subjective judgment.

The presidential panel is scheduled to make its report public on Thursday and the report is expected to be highly critical of White House policymaking.

# Today's weather

## Snowfall expected to continue today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Snow Tuesday. New accumulations near 2 inches. Highs in mid 30s. Westerly winds from 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of snow showers. Lows near 20. Highs from 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Hailley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Snow likely today, heavy at times. New accumulations near 5 inches. Highs near 30. Northerly winds 15 mph. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered snow showers. Lows from 10 to 15. Highs from 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah — Occasional snow continuing today, decreasing Wednesday. Snow locally heavy in the mountains. Turning cloudy on Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and high today 20s to mid 40s. Highs Wednesday from 20s to near 40.

Nevada — Occasional snow today, then decreasing. Chance of snow Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a deep low pressure system centered near the Nevada-Utah border Monday afternoon covered much of the country west of the Continental Divide. The low continued to deepen and circulated very moist and cold air over Idaho.

There was a continuing threat of heavy snows in the mountains and higher southern valleys and the possibility of gusty winds.

Travelers advisories remained in effect for the Magic Valley and Upper Snake River Valley through today.

A winter storm warning remained in effect for the southern Idaho mountains, including the Sun Valley area and Camas Prairie.

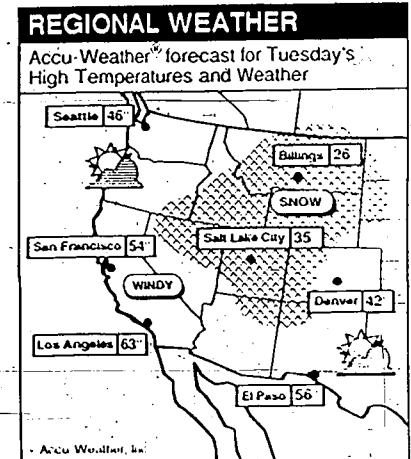
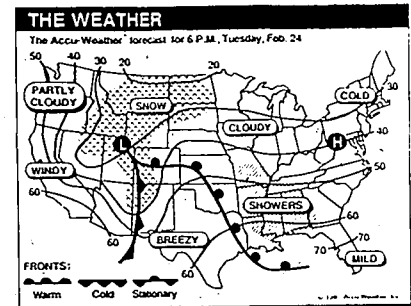
Clouds covered all of Idaho Monday afternoon. Scattered snow fell over the southern third of the state.

Winds were light in southern Idaho. In the northern areas, gusty north to northeast winds were reported. Coeur d'Alene reported north winds more than 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 48 degrees at Welter, while Stanley reported the state's low of 4 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, lingering snow showers Thursday. Mostly dry Friday and Saturday. Highs from mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 83 degrees in Hollywood, Fla., and the low was 3 degrees below zero at Alameda, Colo.



**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported snow conditions in central and eastern Idaho Monday night.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Higgins-Whitefish Hill, dry; Grand Coulee-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Welter-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, wet.
- Interstate 20 — Fourch of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, drifts, chains advised.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry;

Orofino-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glens Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho border, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Harshe-Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Prater-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey-Arco, icy, snowing drifts; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, icy spots, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, snowing; Carey-Arco, icy, snowing; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, snowing; Calena Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah-border-Prater-Stanley, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, snowing; Montida Pass, icy snow floor, snowing, drifting.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming border, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, wet, rain.

# Teacher

Continued from Page A1

mediate investigation after being notified that Moreland had been arrested. Then, on Dec. 29, the five-member executive committee of the PSC decided Moreland's case did not warrant a formal hearing.

The commission did issue a formal reprimand, which goes into Moreland's personnel file, Looise said.

"We don't condone drug dealing," Looise said. "But we felt we went as far as we legally could, based on the case."

Looise said the Twin Falls School District never filed a formal complaint against Moreland and never revoked his certification because he was not a teacher.

"Since we never received a formal complaint from the School District, and since the charge was a misdemeanor, we felt the reprimand was appropriate action," Looise said.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Carl Snow and Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin were out of town and could not be reached for comment last week and on Monday.

School Board Trustee Gary Fay said on Monday that the board would not take action until the PSC's investigation was completed, to protect Moreland's civil rights.

But Looise said the PSC notified the School District in December of the reprimand.

Fay and High School Principal Frank Charlton each said Monday that Moreland had not been punished by the district, pending the PSC's decision.

Fay also said the board had no option but to wait and see if Moreland would be decertified.

But Looise said that it was not up to the state standards commission to hire or fire a teacher.

"The school district deals with employment," Looise said. "The state board doesn't get involved with that."

Adding to the severity of the case is the fact that Moreland's wife, Patsy Lee Prasch, was arrested on a separate and more serious drug charge, and found guilty, Anderson said.

Prasch pled guilty to delivery of methamphetamine after a plea negotiation dropped a second delivery charge and a grand-jury charge from her arrest last March in Idaho Falls, according to court records. District Judge William Black sentenced Prasch on June 10 to 5 years on probation and ordered her to pay a \$1,375 fine and costs of prosecution.

Although Moreland's wife is not a school teacher, Anderson alleges the two were working together in a drug-sales operation in eastern Idaho.

Anderson also took on the Idaho Education Association because, he said, the IEA hired an attorney to represent Moreland before the commission.

But an IEA official strongly denied that the IEA hired an attorney or represented Moreland.

"Neither an attorney nor anyone else from IEA appeared before the

commission," said Terry Gilbert, IEA Region IV director.

Looise also said the IEA never had a representative or a lawyer present before the standards commission. Moreland and Prasch were each represented by public defenders in the criminal cases.

Looise said the PSC considers the case closed, unless the School District files a formal complaint with new evidence.

"I feel we've taken final disposition of this case," he said. He added it was up to the School District to take action.

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# Bullies

Continued from Page A1

As part of a followup study in 1981, when the participants were turning 30, the researchers found those who were aggressive children scored lower on standard achievement tests than classmates of equal intelligence.

They also discovered the aggressive children were less successful professionally.

"They were less likely to be professionals, say lawyers or doctors or professors," Eron said. "The aggressive children were more likely to have blue-collar jobs or to be unemployed or to be in jail."

The professors reported their latest findings in the January issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

Eron began the research while at Yale University in New Haven. It involved initially testing 875 third-graders in the Hudson, N.Y., area and following up on them in adulthood.

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MOOREN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

# Governors

Continued from Page A1

ideas based on their own unique experiences," he said.

The administration's welfare plan calls for five years of experimentation by the individual states with changes in the main welfare programs — aid to families with dependent children, Medicaid and food stamps — and numerous smaller programs. Clinton said. He said the governors don't want to wait, that long.

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# Workfare

Continued from Page A1

soon because Work Incentive or WIN program, which underwrites state work programs for welfare recipients, will expire in June.

There are indications that welfare reform, a priority of President Reagan and the National Governors' Association, is on a fast track in Congress.

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# House OK's state pay hike

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press



BOISE — Over Democrat opposition, Republicans in the Idaho House voted Monday to raise state employee pay scales by 4 percent.

The vote was 45-36, as Democrats complained it was unfair to adopt any pay raise proposal that does not grant raises to state employees at minimum levels.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where GOP leaders say they support the proposal.

The four Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee voted 90 minutes earlier to print and introduce the resolution.

Democrats voted against the resolution in committee in floor debate. Minority Leader James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, said the Democrats want a flat, 5 percent across-the-board increase as recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus, so all state employees will get raises.

"It is equitable, considering the amount of money we have today," said sponsor Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise.

Under questioning by Stoicheff, Sorenson said 1,500 of the 8,500

classified state employees will not get raises. About 500 are among the lowest-paid, but Sorenson said there were 22,000 applications for 2,900 jobs at that level.

Sponsors said raises will be granted according to a survey by the Personnel Commission. The survey weighed present state pay scales against comparable jobs in private industry and in state government in surrounding states.

Jobs currently receiving pay at or above those averages will not get raises. Sorenson said the raises will go to positions which the survey shows are underpaid.

The resolution also states that the new pay scales will not go into effect until Sept. 20. That means the first six pay periods of the next state budget year will be at current rates.

Stoicheff noted that means the pay raise really is 3 percent, because

it will not go into effect for nearly one-fourth of the year.

At a GOP caucus Monday, the 64 House Republicans voted unanimously to reverse Friday's stand, and allow merit increases, if state agencies can fund them by not filling vacant positions.

Sorenson said it appeared the state could not save any money by barring merit raises on that basis, because it would not take any appropriation to fund them. He said banning merit raises also could cause management problems in state agencies.

Together, the GOP pay proposals would cost an extra \$7 million, saving \$3.5 million over Andrus' budget suggestion.

Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, caucus chairman, said the Senate supports the latest GOP proposal from the House.

The agreement on a state employee pay plan is, critical to the ability of budget writers to craft a new spending proposal. Legislative leaders are looking for a budget that meets Andrus' recommendations for education but remains in the \$650 million level, some \$10 million to \$12 million below the governor's overall budget plan.

## Idaho/West

### Newspaper boycotts cartoon's condom series

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A "Doonesbury" comic strip series dealing with condoms is being boycotted by a Salt Lake City newspaper, which found the cartoons "inappropriate."

The popular, sometimes controversial comic strip by Garry B. Trudeau was pulled from Monday editions of the Deseret News and will not appear for the rest of the week, said Wm. James Mortimer, editor and publisher.

"Unfortunately, the six cartoon strips scheduled for this week contain subject matter that is inappropriate for the Deseret News."

Mortimer said in a statement published by the newspaper. "The sexual and contraceptive material presented does not meet the standards of a family newspaper. These are sensitive and important issues in today's society but in-

appropriate for the comic pages where readers of all ages are attracted," Mortimer said. The comic strip will reappear in the Mormon Church-owned newspaper next week if the subject matter is appropriate, he said.

### Committee shelves funds for lottery

BOISE (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has shelved, at least temporarily, legislation underwriting start-up costs of the state lottery initiative approved by 60 percent of the voters last fall.

But the panel on Monday endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment that if backed by voters would completely remove the legal cloud now hanging over the initiative.

The proposition formally removing the ban on lotteries, which now goes to the Senate floor, needs two-thirds approval in both the Senate and House before being submitted to voters in November 1988.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, a leader in the initiative drive, discounted fears the money would be lost if the initiative were vetoed by the courts, arguing that the "people who voted for this expect something to get started."

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### Panel introduces prison financing

BOISE (AP) — A legislative package to clear the way for financing the 348-bed expansion of the Idaho prison system has been introduced in the state Senate.

The package introduced on Monday is intended to give the Division of Public Works authority to negotiate agreements with the Idaho State Building Authority or a private interest for underwriting construction of a new maximum-security facility at the main prison near Boise and a 100-bed expansion of the prison at Orofino.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders reached agreement last month on

the prison construction program, a scaled-back version of the original plan approved a year ago for construction of a 500-bed maximum-medium security facility.

Part of that agreement was to find some source of financing the projects other than limited general tax revenues. Lawmakers have allocated \$2 million in general tax revenue for the expansion project, but it is expected to cost about \$20 million.

The prison expansion has become a major issue for the state because of a federal court order, won two years ago at the request of inmates, to improve conditions at the over-

crowded main prison. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan is currently reviewing the recommendation of an independent prison expert for a 60-inmate reduction in the current population and a cap on it at the reduced level. A ruling was expected within the next several weeks.

The two-part package for alternative financing, introduced by the Judiciary and Rules Committee, includes legislation allowing the Division of Public Works to negotiate agreements with the building authority or a private interest for any state project if authorized by the Legislature and a resolution giving that legislative approval for the prison project.

### Legislative log

By The Associated Press

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**HB45 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Allows property owners within an area to petition for creation of a local business improvement district for financing building remodeling.

**HB42 (Local Government)** — Reduces from at least three to just one the number of copies of county ordinances that must be retained by the county clerk.

**SB107 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Proposed constitutional amendment repealing the ban on state-run lotteries.

**SB108 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Proposed constitutional amendment repealing the ban on state-run lotteries.

**SCR109 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides legislative authorization for the Division of Public Works to enter into agreements for funding from other than general tax sources of a new state prison.

**SB1161 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides full governmental immunity for claims arising from actions of the Idaho National Guard.

**SB1162 (Judiciary and Rules)** —

**Removes the Commission on Pardons and Parole from direct control of the Board of Correction and puts it under the governor's authority, changing the name to the Board of Pardons, and imposing restrictions on sentence reductions.**

**SB1163 (Finance)** — Allocates \$76,100 to the Probation and Parole Division for operation of the intensive supervision program.

**SB1164 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Authorizes the Division of Public Works upon legislative concurrence by resolution to seek alternative financing means for state public works projects.

**HB220 (Education)** — Declares that vacancy on local school board must be filled "within 90 days" of declaration of vacancy.

**HB221 (Education)** — Changes date of distribution of appropriation to junior college account to July 20th.

**HB222 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides for an irrevocable letter of credit in lieu of a warehouseman's bond.

**HB223 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Changes in state laws on the treatment and control of noxious weeds.

**HB224 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides that violation of regulations or rules on the disposal of cull onions may be a misdemeanor.

**HB225 (Health and Welfare)** — Changes regulations relating to chiropractic practice.

**HB226 (Health and Welfare)** — Requires that Department of Health and Welfare be given notice of voluntary petitions to terminate parental rights if an adoption petition is not filed concurrently with the petition to terminate.

**HB227 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Makes soil conservation district supervisor election procedures more consistent with general election procedures.

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# Bombings

Continued from Page A1

by the Postal Service for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber or bombers, and one of the universities involved has offered a \$10,000 reward.

Four of the 12 bombs have been placed or mailed to major universities. Bryant said, and in two cases, letters preceded the arrival of the deadly packages.

Other incidents believed to be the work of the suspect:

- May 9, 1979: An explosive device placed in the technology building at Northwestern University.
- Evansville, Ill., injured a student who attempted to open it.
- Nov. 15, 1979: Twelve passengers on American Airlines flight 444 were treated for smoke inhalation when a parcel exploded in the cargo section of the plane en route from Chicago to Washington, D.C., was forced to make an emergency landing at Dulles Airport.

- June 10, 1980: A former United Airlines executive was injured when he attempted to open a package, bearing a fictitious Chicago return address, that had been left at his home.
- Oct. 3, 1981: Authorities safely detected a bomb left at a business classroom at the University of Utah.
- April 25, 1982: A secretary at Vanderbilt University in Nashville was injured when she opened a package addressed to a professor. The parcel had been mailed from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, to Pennsylvania State University, but was forwarded to the professor in Tennessee.
- July 2, 1982: A professor in the electrical engineering and computer science department at University of California, Berkeley, was injured when he attempted to move what he thought was a piece of equipment placed in a faculty lounge.
- May 8, 1985: A package found to contain an explosive device was safely detonated after being mailed from Oakland, Calif., to the Boeing Co. in Auburn, Wash.
- May 15, 1985: A graduate student at University of California, Berkeley, was severely injured when he attempted to open a plastic box left in a computer terminal room.
- Nov. 12, 1985: A secretary was injured when she opened a package mailed from Salt Lake City to a professor in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bryant said anyone with information about the bombings may contact the federal task force in Utah at 801-359-1917. Out-of-state callers should call collect, he said.

# Sources say Regan to leave soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's embattled Chief of Staff Donald Regan told presidential advisors on Monday he expects to remain in office for several more days, but sources close to first lady Nancy Reagan predicted he will leave soon because she is determined he must go.

Regan indicated he and the president had briefly discussed the question of reports of Regan's departure and had agreed that they'd talk about it again after the Tower report," said a White House official who attended a session with the two men.

Regan, under fire for his handling

of the Iran-Contra affair, made the statement at a private meeting of a group of Reagan confidantes from inside the administration. It was called to discuss how to respond to the findings of the Tower board.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions that President Reagan is unable to say with certainty if he approved in advance the first American-sanctioned arms shipment to Iran in the fall of 1985 because he genuinely cannot remember.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified senior administration official who is familiar with the president's

testimony to the Tower commission as saying Regan's confusion on this point was responsible for the conflicting accounts he gave the commission.

The official asserted that Regan's lack of clear recollection and the lack of documentation of what actually took place at the time of the shipment by Israel in August 1985 will make it impossible for the panel to reach anything other than a subjective judgment.

The presidential panel is scheduled to make its report public on Thursday and the report is expected to be highly critical of White House policymaking.

# Today's weather

## Snowfall expected to continue today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Snow Tuesday. New accumulations near 2 inches. Highs in mid 30s. Westerly winds from 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy night and Wednesday with chance of snow showers. Lows near 20; Highs from 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Snow likely today, heavy at times. New accumulations near 5 inches. Highs near 30. Westerly winds to 15 mph. Cloudy night and Wednesday with snow showers. Lows from 10 to 15. Highs from 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah: Occasional snow continuing today, decreasing Wednesday. Snow locally heavy in the mountains. Turning colder on Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and high today 30s to mid 40s. Highs Wednesday from 30s to near 40.

Nevada — Occasional snow today, then decreasing. Chance of snow Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a deep low pressure system centered near the Nevada-Utah border Monday afternoon covered much of the country west of the Continental Divide. The low continued to deepen and circulated very moist and cool air over Idaho.

There was a continuing threat of heavy snow in the mountains and higher southern valleys and the possibility of gusty winds.

Travelers advisories remained in effect for the Magic Valley and Upper Snake River Valley through today.

A winter storm warning remained in effect for the southern Idaho mountains, including the Sun Valley area and Camas Prairie.

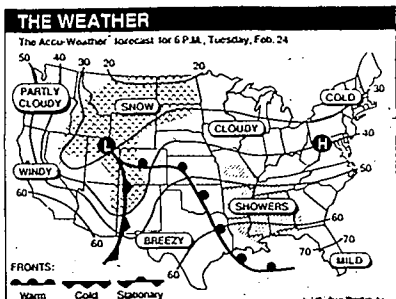
Clouds covered all of Idaho Monday afternoon. Scattered snow fell over the southern third of the state.

Winds were light in southern Idaho. In the northern areas, gusty north to northeast winds were reported. Coeur d'Alene reported north winds more than 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 48 degrees at Welsler, while Stanley reported the state's lowest of 20 degrees.

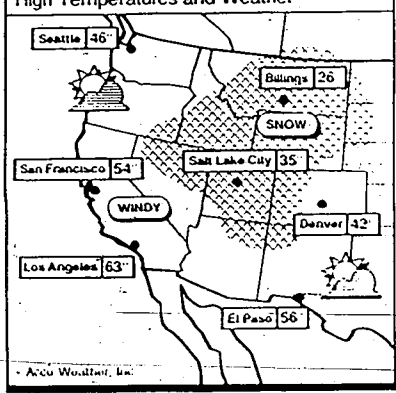
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, lingering snow showers Thursday. Mostly dry Friday and Saturday. Highs from mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 83 degrees in Hollywood, Fla., and the low was 3 degrees below zero at Alameda, Cal.



# REGIONAL WEATHER

## Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday's High Temperatures and Weather



Orofino-Rossika, wet; Koozika-Lowell, wet; Lovell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah border, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Gandjeen-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey-Arco, icy, snowing drifits; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, snowing, drifits.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, wet, rain.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, icy spots, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, snowing; Carey-Arco, icy, snowing, drifits; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, snowing; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border, Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing; Monida Pass, icy, snow floor, snowing, drifiting.

U.S. 39 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots; Montpelier-Wonderly border, icy spots.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported snowy conditions in central and eastern Idaho Monday night.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Blaine, dry; Blaine-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Welsler-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, drifits, chainable.

U.S. 15 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry;

# Teacher

Continued from Page A1

mediate investigation after being notified that Moreland had been arrested. Then, on Dec. 29, the five-member executive committee of the PSC decided Moreland's case did not warrant a formal hearing.

The commission did issue a formal reprimand, which goes into Moreland's personnel file, Loosie said.

"We don't condone drug dealing," Loosie said. "But we felt he went as far as we legally could, based on the records."

Loosie said the Twin Falls School District never filed a formal complaint against Moreland and never requested that his certification be renewed or suspended.

"Since we never received a formal complaint from the School District, and since the charge was a misdemeanor, we felt the reprimand was appropriate action," Loosie said.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Carl Snow and Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin were out of town and could not be reached for comment last week and on Monday.

School Board Trustee Gary Fay said on Monday that the board would not take action until the PSC's investigation was completed, to protect Moreland's civil rights.

But Loosie said the PSC notified the School District in December of the reprimand.

Fay and High School Principal Frank Charlton each said Monday that Moreland had not been punished by the district, pending the PSC's decision.

Fay also said the board had no option but to wait and see if Moreland would be decertified.

But Loosie said that it was not up to the state standards commission to hire or fire a teacher.

"The school district deals with employment," Loosie said. "The state board doesn't get involved with that."

Adding to the severity of the case is the fact that Moreland's wife, Patsy Lee Prusch, was arrested on a charge of selling a serious drug charge, and found guilty, Anderson said.

Prusch pled guilty to delivery of methamphetamines, after plea negotiations dropped a second delivery charge and a grand-jury charge from her arrest last March in Idaho Falls, according to court records. District Judge William Black sentenced Prusch on June 10 to 5 years on probation and ordered her to pay a \$1,575 fine and costs of prosecution.

Although Moreland's wife is not a school teacher, Anderson alleges the two were working together in a drug-sales operation in eastern Idaho.

Anderson also took on the Idaho Education Association because, he said, the IEA hired an attorney to represent Moreland before the commission.

But an IEA official strongly denied that the IEA hired an attorney or represented Moreland.

"Neither an attorney nor anyone else from IEA appeared before the

commission," said Terry Gilbert, IEA Region IV director.

Loosie also said the IEA never had a representative or a lawyer present before the standards commission. Moreland and Prusch were each represented by public defenders in the criminal cases.

Loosie said the PSC considers the case closed, unless the School District files a formal complaint with new evidence.

"I feel we've taken final disposition of this case," he said. He added it was up to the School District to take action.

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# Bullies

Continued from Page A1

As part of a followup study in 1981, when the participants were turning 38, the researchers found those who were aggressive children scored lower on standard achievement tests than classmates of equal intelligence.

They also discovered — the aggressive children were less successful professionally.

"They were less likely to be professionals, say lawyers or doctors or professors," Eron said. "The aggressive children were more likely to have blue-collar jobs or to be unemployed or to be in jail."

The professors reported their latest findings in the January issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

Eron began the research while at Yale University in New Haven. It involved initially testing 875 third-graders in the Hudson, N.Y., area and following up on them in adulthood.

# Governors

Continued from Page A1

Ideas based on their own unique experiences," he said.

The administration's welfare plan calls for five years of experimentation by the individual states with changes in the main welfare programs — aid to families with dependent children, Medicaid and food stamps — and numerous smaller programs, Clinton said. He said the governors don't want to wait that long.

# Workfare

Continued from Page A1

soon because Work Incentive or WIN program, which underwrites state work programs for welfare recipients, will expire in June.

There are indications that welfare reform, a priority of President Reagan and the National Governors' Association, is on a fast track in Congress.

# Drill

Continued from Page A1

A Goldschmidt aide said a review of the state's contract with FEMA raised doubts whether FEMA has legal authority to withhold the money.

"We're not intending to lose the money," said Fred Miller, head of the Executive Department. "We think we're on firm legal ground in not participating and still receiving the money."

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**Mail Information**

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# House OK's state pay hike

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Over Democrat opposition, Republicans in the Idaho House voted Monday to raise state employee pay scales by 4 percent.



It will not go into effect for nearly one-fourth of the year.

At a GOP caucus Monday, the 64 House Republicans voted unanimously to reverse Friday's stand, and allow merit increases, if state agencies can fund them by not filling vacant positions.

Sorensen said it appeared the state could not save any money by barring merit raises on that basis, because it would not take any extra appropriation to fund them. He said banning merit raises also could cause management problems in state agencies.

Together, the GOP pay proposals would cost an extra \$7 million, saving \$3 million over Andrus' budget suggestion.

Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, caucus chairman, said the Senate supports the latest GOP proposal from the House.

The agreement on a state employee pay plan is critical to the ability of budget writers to craft a new spending proposal. Legislative leaders are looking for a budget that meets Andrus' recommendations for education but remains in the \$520 million level, some \$10 million to \$15 million below the governor's overall budget plan.

classified state employees will not get raises. About 300 are among the highest paid, but Sorensen said there were 22,000 applications for 2,000 jobs at that level.

Sponsors said raises will be granted according to a survey by the Personnel Commission. The survey weighed present state pay scales against comparable jobs in private industry and in state government in surrounding states.

Jobs currently receiving pay at or above those averages will not get raises. Sorensen said the raises will go to positions which the survey shows are underpaid.

The resolution also states that the new pay scales will not go into effect until Sept. 20. That means the first six pay periods of the next state budget year will be at current rates.

Stolcheff said that means the pay raise really is 3 percent, because

The measure now goes to the Senate, where GOP leaders say they support the proposal.

The four Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee voted 90 minutes earlier to print and introduce the resolution.

Democrats voted against the resolution in committee. In floor debate, Minority Leader James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, said the Democrats want a flat, 5 percent across-the-board increase as recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus, so all state employees will get raises.

"It is equitable, considering the amount of money we have today," said sponsor Rep. Dean Sorensen, R-Boise.

Under questioning by Stolcheff, Sorensen said 1,500 of the 8,500

## Newspaper boycotts cartoon's condom series

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A "Doodlesbury" comic strip series dealing with condoms is being boycotted by a Salt Lake City newspaper, which found the cartoons "inappropriate."

The popular, sometimes controversial comic strip by Garry B. Trudeau was pulled from Monday editions of the Deseret News and will not appear for the rest of the week, said Wm. James Mortimer, editor and publisher.

Unfortunately, the six cartoon strips scheduled for this week contain subject matter that is inappropriate for the Deseret News.

Mortimer said in a statement published by the newspaper. "The sexual- and contraceptive material presented does not meet the standards of a family newspaper. These are sensitive and important issues in today's society but inappropriate for the comic pages where readers of all ages are attracted," Mortimer said.

The comic strip will reappear in the Mormon Church-owned newspaper next week if the subject matter is appropriate, he said.

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**HB30 (Local Government)** — Deletes requirements that county recorders certify a taxing district's bonded indebtedness.

**HB16 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Allows property owners within an area to petition for creation of a local business improvement district for financing building remodeling.

**HB12 (Local Government)** — Reduces from at least three to just one the number of copies of county ordinances that must be retained by the county clerk.

**Introduced in Senate**

**SJR107 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Proposed constitutional amendment repealing the ban on state-run lotteries.

**SJR108 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Proposed constitutional amendment repealing the ban on state-run lotteries.

**SCR109 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides legislative authorization for the Division of Public Works to enter into agreements for funding from other than general tax sources of a new state prison.

**SB1181 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides full governmental immunity for claims arising from actions of the Idaho National Guard.

**SB1176 (Judiciary and Rules)** —

**Removes the Commission on Pardons and Parole from direct control of the Board of Corrections and puts it under the governor's authority, changing the name to the Board of Pardons, and imposing restrictions on sentence reductions.**

**SB1163 (Finance)** — Allocates \$76,100 to the Probation and Parole Division for operation of the intensive supervision program.

**SB1164 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Authorizes the Division of Public Works upon legislative concurrence by resolution to seek alternative financing means for state public works projects.

**Introduced in House**

**HCR114 (Education)** — Authorizes interim study of educational support system.

**HB20 (Education)** — Declares that vacancy on local school board must be filled within 90 days of declaration of vacancy.

**HB21 (Education)** — Changes date of distribution of appropriation to junior college account to July 20th.

**HB22 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides for an irrevocable letter of credit in lieu of a warehouseman's bond.

**HB23 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Changes in state laws on the treatment and control of noxious weeds.

**HB24 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides that violation of regulations or rules on the disposal of cull onions may be a misdemeanor.

**HB25 (Health and Welfare)** — Changes regulations relating to chiropractic practice.

**HB25 (Health and Welfare)** — Requires that Department of Health and Welfare be given notice of voluntary petitions to terminate parental rights if an adoption petition is not filed concurrently with the petition to terminate.

**HB27 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Makes suit conservation district supervisor election procedures more consistent with general election procedures.

**GOT CABIN FEVER?**

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Michael Cowser  
Circulation Manager

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

### A lethal attraction to the adventurous

Adventure in the snow can be a lethal attraction. That was driven home once again this past week when an avalanche at Breckenridge, Colo., killed four skiers who disregarded posted boundary warnings for the thrill of skiing in fresh, deep powder. Perhaps the worst aspect of the tragedy, which raised to 10 the number of persons who have lost their lives in avalanches this winter in Colorado and Utah, is that most of the skiers involved recognized the dangers but went ahead with their quest for a mountain high. Moreover, it would appear they were experienced skiers and not "flatland furriners" on their first visit to the mountains.

Two quotes from survivors of Peak Seven pretty much seem to us to drive home the ironies and the tragedy of the incident.

"It's a challenge. It's deep powder, and the guys get pretty bored just skiing the runs."

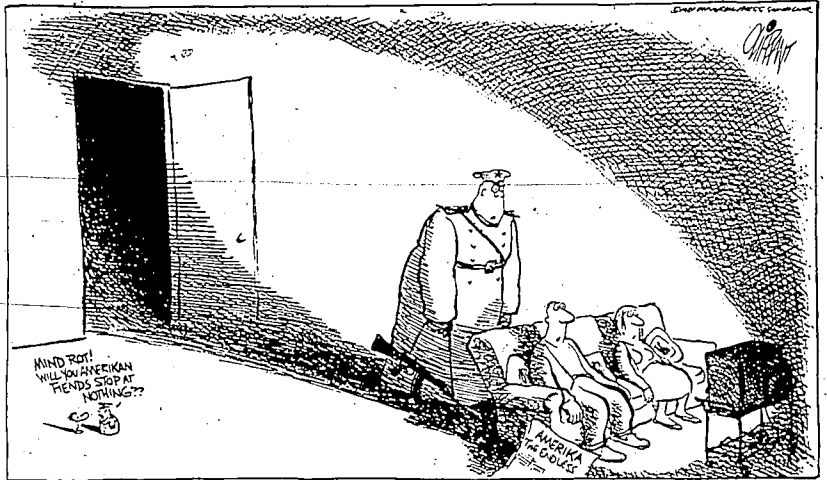
"I took my brother in there... I feel responsible as if I'd been behind the wheel of a car and somebody had gotten killed."

That avalanche hazards should be high in Colorado this winter should not be a surprise. That state has been heavily hit by frequent snowstorms since October, including at least one last week. The snow layer there is far heavier than in Idaho's mountains this year, but even in those higher ranges in this state, there have been times when the avalanche dangers were high.

As long as there is a prospect of skiing on deep, untracked powder snow, someone is going to be eager to venture to lay down those initial tracks, no matter what the conditions may be or if warning signs are posted.

It would seem, though, that there are times when conditions dictate that prudence should prevail, even among the adventurous. Given the perversities of human nature, though, it probably won't.

But perhaps the impact of the Breckenridge tragedy will impress on skiers throughout the mountain West that hazards do exist out there — though we'd almost wager the impression will not be long-lasting.



STEALTHILY OCCUPYING THE NATION OF ZOMBIES WHILE THEY WATCHED A MINDLESS MINI-SERIES, IVANOVICH STARED A MOMENT TOO LONG AT THE TELEVISION SCREEN..

### Letters

#### Idahoans doing their share

Amid the hue and cry for more and more Idaho taxpayer money for education, there is now concrete evidence in statistics from the Washington Research Council, Olympia, Wash., which indicates that Idaho taxpayers are doing their share for public education.

When assessing a tax commitment to education, the most valid measure is the percent of a taxpayer's personal income going to the various categories of education funding. While per capita personal income in Idaho rose by 135 percent between 1974 and 1985, "total general expenditures" by the state and local governments went up by 162 percent. In fact, the growth of Idaho's public sector spending in those years even surpassed that of the average for all states, which was up by 153 percent.

In terms of "total education expenditures" (\$7.48B), Idaho has gone from 34th to 26th place, at 5.841 percent of personal income. In the case for "local schools expenditures," including payments for the operation of elementary and secondary schools, construction of school buildings, purchases and operation of school buses, special education programs, school lunch programs and other local school services, Idahoans pay 4.33 percent of their personal income, a national ranking of 33rd.

In "higher education expenditures," Idaho ranks 15th (2.274 percent of personal income). These expenditures include activities of public colleges, universities, community college and other schools which provide academic training above grade 12.

Among the Pacific Northwest states, plus Nevada and California, those that have spent the most on education since 1974 (Idaho, Oregon and Montana) have experienced the slowest economic growth rates; again, these figures are based on personal income percentages.

It turns out that Idahoans are more generous to education with their own money than are the taxpayers in half the 50 states. Remember, 75.1

percent of the entire state budget goes for education.

It is true that Idaho ranks low in the "total taxes assessed" category, 43rd to be exact. There are those of us who believe that is one of our pluses, but it's a plus we may be about to squander with higher taxes and more spending.

Perhaps Idahoans should be spending more money for schools if they could afford it, but those who argue that we've been misers are only deceiving us.

Meanwhile, back to the "honey moon."

JEFFRY CALLEN  
State Representative Dist. 25

#### Disease control a good use

To William K. Chisholm  
A few questions came to mind after reading your letter to the editor Feb. 19.

Why are the people walking around the mall "honkies"? What harm have they brought to you? Since you have no intention of breathing the air in the "malignant mall" you won't have to worry about catching the "diseases" they are spreading. It seems that the people in this valley have given you lots of room and newspaper space to march to your drummer, don't you think the "honkies" have a right to the same?

Was your intelligence really insulted by a group of teen-agers at a pie eating contest?

Hum, I wonder... Just out of curiosity, when the boycott's over, the last light has been turned off, and the doors locked, what are we gonna do with the building? Maybe a center for disease control? Looks like we're gonna need one.

JANET LARRABEE  
Twin Falls

#### An invitation to join walkers

We the walkers at Magic Valley Mall wish to express our thanks to our sponsors, the Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center, and the Magic Valley Mall.

We also wish to apologize for our cynic friend residing in Buhl, for his unkind words toward the sponsors and walkers which was printed in "letters to the editor."

We invite him to join us. He will find that we are becoming more than just walkers concerned with our mental and physical health.

In two short months we have grown into a family of walkers, caring about each other and our friendships are growing to outside the mall.

Thanks to our sponsors for helping us to continue our growth in life.

If the gentleman in Buhl will join us, I am sure he may even begin to like himself.

ONEIDA  
Twin Falls

#### League's efforts endorsed

I understand that the Idaho Veterans Assistance League is attempting to raise funds to remodel the Idaho Veterans Home. I support the efforts of the Veterans League to improve the facilities presently serving the veterans of our state. The proposed domiciliary remodeling would enable more veterans to receive nursing care and permit conformance with the new proposed VA standards on domiciliaries.

As the Veterans Administration shifts its emphasis to the areas of acute care and rehabilitation, the states will be expected to provide more long-term care for our veterans. Idaho will need to be prepared to care for those who so ably, and willingly, served our country.

Please join me in supporting the Idaho Veterans Assistance League as they continue in their efforts to raise funds to improve the health care for the veterans of Idaho. Donations can be sent to the Idaho Veterans Assistance League, P.O. Box 7765, Boise 83707.

JIM MCCLURE  
U.S. Senator

### Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Letters/ Idaho consumers should be concerned about telephone deregulation bill

### Elderly may lose vital link

I'm concerned about the telephone deregulation bill, House Bill 149, as all consumers should be.

This will ultimately affect all of us. By deregulating the phones, our rates will go down.

With deregulation we the people have no say so on the rates. Also, without competition, the telephone companies can raise their rates and charge what they want without going to the PUC.

I live in the country and I'm in a wheelchair and I don't have transportation all the time, so my phone is my link with "the outside."

The elderly and disabled who are on fixed incomes won't be able to have a service that is necessary to them.

I urge all consumers to call toll free (1-800-423-5241). Ask your representative to vote "no" on House Bill 149.

NANCY TAYLOR  
Rupert

He is a good officer and is well-liked by the communities, as shown on the petitions. This officer has helped teach programs on drugs and alcohol, safety, crime prevention, first aid in our schools and Eden/Hazellon communities. He is always available when his services are needed, day or night. He has gained the confidence of the people and is one of the best officers we have had in a long time.

JUDY PARKS  
Eden

### Poor ghosts still lurking

Us ghosts are still here in Jerome. We lurk behind closed doors, too poor to buy or go anywhere because we are all broke. There sure is a lot of poor people here. We are so broke it's hard to make ends meet.

Work is really hard to find. Nothing is moving. No one seems to care if the town goes or not.

GERALDINE TANNER  
Jerome

### Public apology is in order

Dear Mr. Chisholm:  
The following is in response to your letter to the editor, printed Feb. 19, regarding the Magic Valley Mall.

You're correct in saying that it's no secret you "have a great disdain for the malignant mall," as anyone who either reads the paper or watches the local news has heard your complaints countless times. That's fine — that's freedom of speech.

However, when you start calling good, honest people "honkies," somebody has to talk back: I have read The Times-News article about the program involving the new mall and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and think it's great that people who want to be allowed to walk in the mall before it opens for the day and have someone keep track of the distance they travel.

These people probably don't like walking in rain or snow with the cold wind in their face. They are just trying to do something good for themselves and are taking advantage of the opportunity given to them by the mall and the MVRMC. As far as a "publicly smug," who cares? I believe you owe these people a public apology.

I am sure you will always fight the new mall, and before the ground was even broken, I believe you had a couple of good

reasons to rally against it. However, the mall is here. What good will come from boycotting a mall which provides hundreds of jobs to Magic Valley residents and will bring over \$300,000 this year to the county tax rolls?

In addition, you "urge people to shop locally, buy from local-owned business..." Who do you think owns the Little Red Hen, Pedersen's, Smokey's Hobbyland, Jensen's, Mother Goose Laundry's, First Federal Savings & Loan, Keith-Jorgensen's and T-Shirts Plus — all of which are located in the new mall? Yes, these shops are owned and operated by Magic Valley residents.

Downtown merchants are thriving and doing well, regardless of the "malignant mall." In fact, a downtown clothing store that opened in October is doing great. Of course, the downtowners have had to come up with publicity stunts of their own; but what's wrong with that? Not only do the people of America believe in freedom of speech, but also the free enterprise system.

Mr. Chisholm, whether you like it or not, the mall is here to stay. So far, there are no riots in the streets and the devil himself has not made Twin Falls his home. This mall has brought more business to Twin Falls from surrounding counties than in the past. It also provides jobs, paystaxes and has allowed local businessmen and women to open shops here.

Why don't you let this "cause" of yours rest? Boycotting won't help.

SUSAN BERRY  
Twin Falls

### Honor King for his efforts

It was barely a month ago (Jan. 19) that the people across this great nation observed the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. as a federal holiday. And now Idahoans can be proud that a bill was passed by our state legislature and signed by Gov. Andrus to make King's birthday a state holiday as well.

Since the Reagan administration has seen fit to do all but dismantle the Civil Rights Commission that had served our country so well for nearly two decades, we have again seen a sign of racism flare up across the land, not just in Georgia and New York, but also in Idaho.

Thank God the vast majority of Idahoans deplore the overt racist actions of the infamous white supremacist group in Nor-

thern Idaho and the KKK right here in Magic Valley, but what about the more subtle, insidious form of racial bigotry that drips off the pens of people like Adrian Arp and his arch defender, John R. Cox?

I am referring to the Arps' letter captioned "Double standard used," which appeared in the Times-News Aug. 10, 1986, with their implied support of apartheid in South Africa; Mr. Arp's more recent letter "King holiday a mockery," Jan. 21; and John Cox's letter "Disagreement isn't bigotry," Jan. 23.

Certainly these people are entitled to the political philosophy of their choice and to quote from any right-wing magazine, journal or paper they choose. But don't they know that knowledgeable people who try to understand both sides' main issues have been fed-up over the past few decades with that old John Birch tactic of linking every social justice movement to communism, while employing half-truths, innuendo and sometimes outright falsehoods?

As for the John Cox statement, "that one must either adore King or..." Certainly no one is expected to adore King or any other national hero, not even Washington or Lincoln, but we honor him for fighting for the principle of freedom from oppression, to which he dedicated his life and for which he died.

We honor him as a symbol of the spirit of freedom, the representative of the millions of oppressed who passed before him, and, sadly, for the victims of oppression who are still walking the rocky path of obstacles to freedom today.

Mr. Cox can intentionally disguise, rename it "disagreement" and even include himself; but bigotry by any other name is still bigotry.

I agree wholeheartedly with Pat Kaes' letter (Times-News Jan. 25) in which she says: "Freedom for all Americans. More and more it emerges that the true enemies of this..."

American dream are not the communist, but in our own society.

FRAN PARKER  
Albion

### Commitment is the answer

The economic health and future of Idaho will depend largely on our ability to deal with the need for change and to confront difficult issues such as improving our state's educational system.

Numerous articles have reported government statistics showing that Idaho ranks nationally near the bottom of such categories as teacher salaries, efficiency and the effectiveness of facilities, age of textbooks, standards of curriculum and dollars spent annually by the state per student.

What can parents do now to most directly affect the present quality of education for our children? The answer, I think, is for us, both fathers and mothers, to become as directly involved as possible in our children, their classrooms, teachers, and school events.

It is very easy to start pointing the finger at what or who we think is responsible for the quality of education in this state; but, this is an exercise in futility.

We as parents, are ultimately responsible for the quality of the existing system, and we, as parents, must decide to be part of the solution and not remain part of the problem.

For too long we have been content to drop our children off at school and pick them up at 2:30, expecting their teachers to return them to us academically sound, morally and socially adjusted. It doesn't work that way. Our children need us now more desperately than ever to teach them and to show them that we are partners together in the lifelong journey of education.

Parents need to get much more directly involved in the quality of our children's classrooms. Only by participating and observing in this way will we be able to see the needs of both the teachers and our children.

When was the last time you offered to help regularly in a classroom, to help children with their reading or their math; or volunteered to share with a class something of your own interesting about your life or your job in order to make their education more real; or attended a school board meeting; or motivated or encouraged one of our teachers in a special way; or read anything about the curriculum for your child's class? How long has it been since you took on the responsibility for a parent auxiliary event, or at least helped with one?

The answer to Idaho's education crisis is not just more money. The answer lies in the commitment by all of us to excellence in education — that we as parents are willing to create in partnership with our children and our educators.

BOB WERTH  
Sun Valley

## Spokane Land Bank invokes special rules

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

SPOKANE — The Federal Land Bank of Spokane has invoked special accounting rules for troubled farm credit banks after losing \$272.6 million and exhausting its surpluses during 1986.

The ailing FLB accounted for most of the \$293.9 million in losses sustained by the three banks in the 12th Farm Credit District, system executives announced Monday. In 1985 the system lost \$88.9 million.

"The 12th District continues to experience financial strain, largely resulting from financial assistance to other districts and (to) an increased amount of non-earning loans and assets," said Kenneth Krueger, president and chief executive officer.

The FLB and its affiliated Interstate Federal Land Bank Association turned to new provisions allowed by Congress to keep farm credit banks afloat. It invoked lenient "regulatory accounting practices" to safeguard the value of its basic capital, the stock owned by its borrowers in the Northwest.

The huge losses would have decreased the stock's value by \$59.7 million, about one-third of its recent value. Each share of stock would have been worth less than its par value of \$5, said Linda Hendricksen, manager of communications.

Use of RAP accounting allows the bank to spread out losses over 20 years instead of bearing them immediately, the standard rule.

The Spokane FLB joins banks from six other farm credit regions in taking that approach.

The district's two other banks — Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives — also sustained losses for the year, but still held capital surpluses on Dec. 31. The Spokane banks lend to farmers and ranchers in a five-state area, including Idaho.

Krueger said more than 60 percent of the losses went to contributions to help shore up other ailing banks in the national Farm Credit System. The financial assistance was required by group "loss sharing" agreements among the system's 37 banks. The assistance amounted to \$187.8 million.

Earlier this month, the FLB went to federal court to recapture more than \$90 million of the contributions. The lawsuit consists of a U.S. Farm Credit Administration ruling that effectively barred return of the money.

The remainder of the system's losses generally were funneled into reserves to offset losses from bad loans. The 12th Farm Credit District now has amassed \$205.1 million to guard against the losses.

But, the system's loan situation continued to worsen during 1986. The value of non-performing loans and assets (such as acquired properties) doubled, reaching \$804 million, Hendricksen said.

Overall, the 12th Farm Credit District closed out 1986 holding \$3.8 billion worth of loans, a decline of 9.5 percent from the end of 1985.

Krueger announced Monday an "aggressive district plan to recover funds and to reduce non-earning loans and assets."

The plan includes moving officers out of the Spokane headquarters to field offices, where they will concentrate on clearing up non-performing loans. The district also is looking at new ways of managing its bonds, which provide lending money for the system, Hendricksen said.

However, the district has not cut into its work force, saying the volume of work is too extensive. "We're trying to get the most out of the people we have," Hendricksen said.

Executives reportedly also are considering lowering interest rates to convince solid borrowers to stay in the system. No decision has been made yet.

## Tax on barley passes

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News

BOISE — An expected debate over a barley tax did not materialize on the House floor on Monday, as the House overwhelmingly approved a bill to establish a joint wheat-barley commission.

The 63-18 vote to approve House Bill 122 means the measure now moves to the Senate.

The bill was cosponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Elier, and Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Portville.

The proposal had sparked a sometimes heated, 3½-hour debate in the House Agriculture Committee



last week. Some barley growers and the Farm Bureau argued against setting up the joint commission, saying they should not be taxed without a vote of barley growers. Those who opposed it they did not want to participate in the bill.

Rep. Jerry Calten, R-Jerome, made the same points Monday on the House floor.

Calten called the bill "the most controversial to come before this session," besides day-care legislation, and said 25,000 members of the Farm Bureau opposed the bill.

"If growers want to tax themselves, that should be their decision," Calten said.

The measure would turn farmers and dairymen into tax collectors, Calten said, because the bill requires a 2-cent tax per hundredweight to be paid to the purchaser of the barley, not to the commission.

Jones and others argued that the state needed a barley commission to promote research and marketing.

"Barley is the fourth-largest cash crop in Idaho, and Idaho is the second-largest barley-producing state in the U.S.," Jones said.

"There are a whole lot of benefits to the state if we sell more barley and raise our income."

Jones said the bill did allow for a vote of barley growers after 5 years, to give the commission time to work.



Shawn Webb couldn't slow Monday's storm while flagging cars around a rock removal project under way on U.S. Highway 93, near Shoshone

## Steady, light snow whitens lower Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From 2 to 4 inches of snow fell Sunday and Monday on most lower Magic Valley communities, as a storm front moved into Southern Idaho.

Forecasts indicate that winter conditions may continue through the next few days, with cold temperatures moving in behind the storm front which was heading into northeastern Nevada.

The storm, which would have caused little notice during the

winter of 1985-86, turned out to be one of the major snowfalls of the current season.

William Galkin, of the National Weather Service office in Kimberly, said Twin Falls received 2.3 inches of snow, while Rupert and Burley reported 3 inches. Hagerman had 1 inch.

The storm began Sunday, extending from the Oregon state line through Boise, Mountain Home and as far east as Pocatello.

Galkin said the Pacific storm is expected to continue with at least

snow showers through today.

Snow-starved ski resorts welcomed the storm. Sun Valley had about an inch on Mount Baldy by late Monday, but Halley reported 2 inches.

At Pomerelle, south of Burley, 5 inches of snow fell Sunday and Sunday night, with skis clearing Monday before the storm resumed again. Jody Anderson, Pomerelle manager, said it was snowing heavily again at 4:30 p.m. with an additional inch or more already building up. Soldier Mountain did

not receive any snow in the Sunday night storm, but snow was starting to fall late Monday afternoon, resort employees reported.

Idaho State Police officers said roads were icy Monday morning, with many side-offs, but no injury accidents reported.

State officers said a weather watch was out for night and early morning driving conditions over most of south-central Idaho today.

Galkin said the forecast is for high temperatures in the 30s and lows in the 20s for the next few

days. Much lower temperatures will probably move in behind the storm front once it moves completely out of the area, he said.

Most lower-elevation roads were wet Monday afternoon, but the state Division of Highways office in Shoshone reported that snow was falling near the Utah and Nevada state lines and some drifting was reported in the Carey area.

State police officers suggested that motorists traveling early this morning check road conditions and allow a little extra travel time.

## Coalition says it's time for action on education

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fearing that the state Legislature has turned its back on funding public education, members of the Region IV Education Coalition said Monday that legislators should put their money where their campaigning mouths were last year.

"So our message is simple: Stop the rhetoric and start the action," said the Rev. Martin Gelsel, in calling for increasing the state education budget by \$42 million.

As spokesman for the coalition during an afternoon press conference, Gelsel said that in light of the Legislature's recent failure to repeal the Investment Tax Credit, "The once-

solid Republican support for adequate educational funding may be deteriorating."

"I'd like to see the Legislature do a little more than tell us what they'd like to do," said Buhl Trustee Barbara Weaver.

The coalition specifically targeted Republican legislators in this first shot over their bow, before legislators sit down to begin budget talks about education this week.

In addition to Gelsel — a Presbyterian minister — and Weaver, Buhl representatives at the conference were Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos and teacher Chuck Humphreys.

Twin Falls Principal Dennis Sontus, of Morningside, Elementary, also attended.

The Region IV coalition includes teachers, administrators, board trustees, parents and

Idaho Education Association members from the 21 school districts across the Magic Valley.

The participants at Monday's conference offered no advice to legislators on where to raise money for the \$12 million increase, the figure forwarded by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans to maintain and improve programs and increase salaries.

"That's one of the reasons we elected those folks to represent us," Gelsel said.

But coalition members insisted that the Legislature allocate more money to prevent greater property taxation. The Buhl and Twin Falls school districts each have voted override tax levies the last 3 years to cover state short-falls.

In fact, 62 of Idaho's 116 districts approved

nearly \$30 million in overrides last year, above the total \$314 million state education funding.

Coalition members admit the \$42 million figure may be pie in the sky, but say it is a workable target to shoot for.

Spiropoulos said that, at this point, even the \$30 million increase offered in Gov. Cecil Andrus' \$662 budget proposal would be acceptable. The source for about half that increase evaporated when the Legislature failed to repeal the Investment Tax Credit, he noted.

Spiropoulos and other Buhl representatives plan to personally lobby Magic Valley legislators Wednesday in Boise. The education coalition is also planning a \$300-\$400 radio advertising campaign to urge people to lobby their legislators for education funding.

### Measure's sponsor calls reaction 'panic tactics'

## Noh opposes stream-flow law changes

By MARK PATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee opposes a bill which changes the way minimum stream-flows are approved by the Legislature, but the bill's sponsor says opponents are using "panic tactics" to defeat it.

"I don't favor it," says Sen. Laird Noh, chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee.

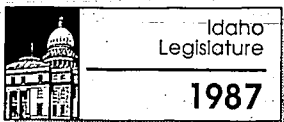
Minimum stream-flows, while new, are water rights and they have priority dates, just like any other water rights, he says.

"To get the Legislature any more involved than necessary is inappropriate. It invites the Legislature to dabble in other water rights," Noh says. The bill would allow a single committee chairman to block a minimum stream-flow bill, Noh says.

The House passed the bill earlier this month. Noh says the bill was introduced by Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, who felt tricked last session when a minimum stream-flow on the Pahasero River was approved, when he thought it had been blocked.

"He didn't understand how our law works," Noh says.

The way the law reads now, a minimum stream-flow is automatically approved unless the Legislature acts to deny it. Under Hawkins'



bill, the Legislature would have to specifically approve each minimum stream-flow.

Minimum stream-flows are important because they set a minimum amount of flow a river should have to preserve habitat for fish and wildlife. Silver Creek, the world-famous trout stream near Pleafso, has a minimum stream-flow, says Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls.

Hansen, a former chairman of the state Water Resources Board, says the purpose of a minimum stream-flow is "to not dry up streams. They recognize values other than pure taking (water) out of streams."

Hansen was the key opponent of Hawkins' bill in the House.

Under the current system, Hansen says, if a minimum stream-flow becomes law and later a problem is discovered, it can be vacated by the Water Resources Board. But under Hawkins' bill, a minimum stream-flow is turned down, it loses its priority date.

A. Kenneth Dunn, director of the state Department of Water Resources, also opposes the bill. Minimum stream-flows are "real" water rights, he says, and should be treated that way.

Dunn says that normally when his department issues a water right there is no legislative oversight. If someone doesn't like DW's decision, it can be challenged in district court.

But Hawkins says, "Water in this state is so important, it deserves accountability to the voters."

Hawkins calls Noh's arguments about his bill leading to the legislative dabbling in other water rights "a panic tactic, not true at all." He also says that opponents have blown out of proportion the impact the bill will have on the process.

Magic Valley legislators Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, were among those supporting Hawkins' bill in the House.

Bruce Newcomb says the bill adds balance to the process of granting water rights. As it is now, he says, it is almost insurmountable to get consensus support to defeat a minimum stream-flow.

Under the Swan Falls water rights agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co., the criteria the public has to meet to get new water rights is so severe that minimum stream-flows, the state's largest water right, will be protected, he says.

## CSI trims, updates welders for classes

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is updating and paring back its welding equipment to improve that vocational education program.

Vocational Technical Dean Orval Bradley told the Board of Trustees Monday that cutting the number of gas welders from 32 to 24 won't hurt the program because the eight extras are kept in storage now. He noted that old welders carry a \$7,000 trade-in value from the company given the bid for replacement welders — 14 tungsten inert gas and eight metal inert gas — and an argon regulator and two portable cutting machines.

The CSI board let two bids Monday at its monthly meeting. Only Twin Falls businesses completed for both contracts.

Noro Welding, with its bid of \$3,566.24 after a trade-in, beat out Gem State Welders and Whitmore Oxygen to provide the

equipment.

The second bid also approved unanimously was for supplying and installing sheet metal in the Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings to adapt them for heat from the school's two geothermal wells.

Scott Polar Corp., with a bid of \$12,972, beat out Magic Valley Refrigeration and Sawtooth Sheet Metal.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the state Legislature appears ready to pass the school's wish list of three pieces of legislation. He said passage of bills changing the school's title to community college from junior college, modifying CSI's relationship with the state Board of Education, and receiving half of state funding in July to help CSI's fiscal management each appear imminent.

Meyerhoeffer added that the lobbying effort for increased state funding has been effective enough for one legislator to ask when it's going to let up.

# Drug education focal point of series of events this week

Drug education receives a focus during the 3rd annual "Magic Valley Drug Awareness Week," continuing through Saturday.

The effort includes a variety of fun-oriented activities and materials with a drug awareness theme. A country music jamboree, featuring nationally known crime-fighter "McGruff," takes place in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"McGruff" returns to CSI for a "community night" the following evening at 7, along with CSI basketball Coach Fred Trenkle, a surprise "assistant" and The Talent Sprouts. A health and drug education fair, with live entertainment, runs at the Magic Valley Mall Thursday through Saturday.

Exhibitors from all aspects of health-related businesses and organizations will present information, services and advice regarding health and drug-related topics. Some of the participating organizations include the American Cancer Society, South Central District Health Department, St. Benedict's Hospital, the Lions Club, the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Council, Britic Music, the Massage Clinic, Walker ACT Center, Port of Hope, and the Boy Scouts.

The event runs Thursday through Saturday.

Entertainment will be featured each day at center court, beginning at 1 p.m. each day.

"McGruff" and unformed police officers toured Magic Valley elementary schools early in the week, with 6th-grade students receiving "Drug Free" T-shirts and 3rd through 6th graders, drug information packets.

"The idea is to present a united front, a united concern," alerting the Magic Valley to available drug and health education, said John Wilson, of the local Management Systems, who said he has been coordinating the effort full-time since November.

He mentioned an intent "to provide a positive reinforcement-type of activities to add to the programs already in place," terming the area's cooperation and response "phenomenal."

Wilson was a vice president at Freedom Communications, which staged the first two drug awareness weeks, choosing to stay in Twin Falls when the firm relocated to Boise, he said.

More information is available by calling 733-3072.

## Briefly

### Hearing on SIS issues tonight

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings on what issues should be included in an environmental impact statement for the Special Isotope Separation project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be held in Idaho Falls and Boise this week.

The hearing in Idaho Falls will be today, at 7 p.m. at University Place, 1776 Science Center Drive. The Boise hearing is scheduled for Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn Riverside, 29th Street and Chinden Blvd.

The INEL is the federal government's preferred site for the project, which would use lasers to purify plutonium currently not usable in nuclear weapons production.

The SIS plant would produce 1,000 drums per year of low-level radioactive waste, which will be shipped to a DOE facility in New Mexico. Some 250 drums per year of a different type of low-level radioactive waste are stored at INEL. The plant will release radioactive vapors about one-billionth of the annual permissible limit, said Carl Gerz, SIS project office manager.

Other possible sites for the SIS are the Hanford nuclear reservation at Richland, Wash., and the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C. The U.S. Department of Energy could also decide not to build the \$661.2 million project, according to DOE.

The environmental impact statement is supposed to be completed in fiscal 1988, with plant operations scheduled to begin in 1995.

look \$1,000 worth of appliances and household items. Included in the amount was \$400 loss in cash. Burglars gained entry by breaking a window.

### Hine arraignment set March 9

TWIN FALLS — Charlene Hine, a former Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department employee, will be arraigned March 9 in 5th District Magistrate court on three felony charges of grand theft.

Hine, 42, was bound over to District Court 2 weeks ago in connection with money missing from the county's prisoner work-release funds at the sheriff's office.

One count of grand theft of \$25,395.15 was dismissed and three other counts, listing smaller amounts, were carried through to District Court. Hine will appear before District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

### Men face charges of burglary

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men, who were surprised by Twin Falls city police officers and arrested inside an LDS Church during the weekend, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court here Monday to answer to first-degree burglary charges.

Stacey W. Daniel, 18, and Larry Dean Hranac, 25, were being held in the county jail under \$2,000 bond following court arraignment.

A city police officer discovered a broken window in the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard and summoned additional officers to the scene. A building custodian was called to unlock the building and when officers entered they found the two men hiding in the church media room.

The public defender was appointed to represent Hranac and Daniel. Preliminary hearings will be set.

### Prescription use nets charge

TWIN FALLS — A 39-year-old Twin Falls woman was charged with obtaining a controlled substance under false pretenses Monday, after she allegedly obtained medication by presenting a prescription for another person.

Police said Sandra Hemingway, 30, of Twin Falls, is charged with having used another woman's prescription for cough medication, containing schedule 3 narcotics. The prescription was submitted to PayLess Drug, but when the doctor was contacted it was learned that he had not ordered a refill of the prescription.

Hemingway was granted the services of the public defender. A preliminary hearing will be set.

### Database course set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A "database III" class is scheduled to begin March 3 at the College of Southern Idaho. A database is a collection of information which can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest.

The class meets from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through April 7, with Jim Vining as the instructor, in Room 144 of the Aspen Vc-Tech Building. The fee is \$65. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364.

### Burglars enter Burley school

BURLEY — An investigation was still under way Monday into a weekend burglary and vandalism at the Burley Junior High School.

Cassia County officers said the building was entered sometime after 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and windows were knocked out of some of the doors.

School officials reported some tools were taken, as were computer parts and other items.

Damage to the building and value of stolen items are expected to reach about \$5,000, officers said.

### Stamps, cash taken at church

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered a church building at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., which is shared by Our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian churches, taking stamps and cash.

Twin Falls Police officers said the burglary occurred during the weekend and was reported Monday morning.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$100. Church officials reported two rolls of stamps, valued at \$4, were taken, along with \$150 in cash from inside the office areas. Several offices in the building were broken into and an outside window was broken.

Another burglary was reported Monday, occurring in the parking lot of the Magic Bowl bowling alley. Thomas Richardson told police someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked Saturday night and removed \$142 worth of clothing and other items.

Judy Austin, who resides at 782 N. Washington St., told police someone broke into her apartment and

## New O-rings work

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A test of a redesigned shuttle booster rocket Monday showed that O-rings in moderate temperatures prevented the escape of the pressurized gases which blew through a seal on the Challenger booster, officials said.

Morton Thiokol officials said the 90-second test, the fourth in a series of 10 of a redesigned booster rocket, offered preliminary evidence that a primary and a secondary O-ring by themselves would prevent the gases from escaping.

"I think we're in good shape," said James McCluskey, program manager for the tests. "Our test showed that above 65 or 70 degrees, even the old O-rings would hold."

Monday's test was designed to show "how much abuse the system can take" if all other safeguards within the shuttle joint failed, said Carver Kennedy, the company's manager for shuttle operations.

## Controls for weeds in works

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is in the process of preparing an environmental assessment for the treatment of noxious weeds and poisonous plants.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson says the purpose of preparing this E.A. is to determine a control method based on an evaluation of alternatives and their effects.

"In conducting this assessment, we will be looking at various treatment methods for specific locations throughout the forest," Stoleson said in a news release. "For the most part, areas infested with noxious weeds or poisonous plants are small in size and scattered. The one major exception to this is an extensive area of several thousand acres infested with leafy spurge along the Snake River of the Boise River, near Feather River."

The forest will complete the assessment process by late March. Then there will be a 30-day review period prior to a final decision and implementation of the selected alternative.

"Sawtooth Forest E.A. will 'tier,' or tie to, the recently implemented final environmental impact statement for treating noxious weeds and poisonous plants in the U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region. This will avoid duplicating a great deal of work that has already been accomplished, Stoleson said.

"Individuals who would like to learn more about the noxious weed and poisonous plant problem on the Sawtooth are asked to contact the Forest Service office in their community," Stoleson said.

"Noxious weeds and poisonous plants are a critical concern on the Sawtooth," said Stoleson. "They reduce public rangeland productivity, and/or are spreading to nearby non-infested lands, and are increasing the economic burden on private landowners and state and federal taxpayers," he said. "Leafy spurge and knapweed are two of the noxious weeds that are of primary concern, while tall larkspur heads the list of poisonous plants that require treatment on the forest."

## Truck crashes into overpass

JEROME — A tractor-trailer unit crashed into the structure supporting an overpass on I-84 in Jerome County early Monday morning, resulting in \$15,000 damage.

Idaho State Police said the east-bound truck driven by Andrew Jackson Doss, 51, of Sandy, Utah, skidded on the slick highway and "wrapped itself around" the pylon supporting the overpass just west of Jerome. The accident was reported at 7:21 a.m.

Officers said the driver reported he felt the truck start to lose traction and slowed down but not in time to keep the tractor from sliding off the road and into the highway median. It then hit the overpass pylon. The first of two trailers hit the other pylon and the second trailer broke loose, coming to rest a short distance from the first. The driver escaped injury, but was cited for violation of the basic rule — traveling too fast for road conditions.

## Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Terri A. aka Terry A. Fernandez. The plaintiff seeks \$601.38, attorney's fees, interest and its costs.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Rick and Judy Coates. The plaintiff seeks \$189.80, attorney's fees, interest and its costs.

The State of Idaho Department of Employment vs. Jim L. Armitage. The plaintiff seeks \$1,272 and costs of suit.

## Obituaries

**Edith Wuebbenhorst**  
 BIRTH — Edith Wuebbenhorst, 77, formerly of Buhl, died Sunday evening at an Idaho Falls hospital after a short illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**Coy H. Bleivins**  
 JEROME — Coy H. Bleivins, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego, Calif., after a sudden illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Blanche May Arnold**  
 JEROME — Blanche May Arnold, 34, of Jerome, died Sunday morning in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Born Nov. 18, 1892, in Millbank, S.D., she was reared and educated in South Dakota. She moved to Buhl in 1916, and shortly afterwards moved to American Falls. She married Benjamin J. Arnold at American Falls June 20, 1920. They moved to Jerome in 1929, where they had resided since Mrs. Arnold worked for several years at St. Benedict's Memorial Hospital prior to her retirement. Her husband died in 1965.

Surviving are: a daughter, Fern Miller of Kapaa, Hawaii; 2 sons, Earl Arnold of Lovelock, Nev., and William Arnold of Woodview, Wash.; 16 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery.

tery, with the Rev. Sue Nelson officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home from 5 to 6 p.m., and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

**Alice Rea Fruit**  
 WENDLELL — Alice Rea Fruit, 74, of Wendell, died Sunday in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born Aug. 27, 1912, in Paxton, S.D., she married Donald H. Fruit March 23, 1932, in Weatherford, Okla. They moved to Hagerman in 1934, where she resided until moving to Wendell in 1978.

Mrs. Fruit was a member of the Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are: a son, Bill Fruit of Pottlatch; a daughter, Judy Young of Wendell; 4 sisters, Nellie Boyer and Margie Obeurn, both of Hagerman, Helen Anderson of Waukomis, Okla. and Lois Jackson of Aurora, Colo.; 2 brothers, Frank Loudenslager of Citrus Heights, Calif., and Jim Loudenslager of Idaho, Calif.; 9 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, 2 brothers, 3 sisters and 2 grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

**R.L. 'Bunny' Boyer**  
 HAGERMAN — R.L. "Bunny" Boyer, 71, of Hagerman, died Sunday in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born April 13, 1915, in Hagerman, he served with the Army during World War II, then farmed and grew watermelons from 1928 until 1986. He married Myrtle McLeod Oct. 25, 1943, in Hagerman.

Mrs. Boyer was a member of the Lea One-Sixty Post 21 of the American Legion in Hagerman.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; 3 sons, Lawrence Boyer of Gooding, Jun Boyer of Twin Falls and Don Boyer of Mesa, Ariz.; a daughter, Evelyn Peterson of Wendell; a brother, Dale Boyer of Hagerman; 2 sisters, Fern Shaffer of Boise and Donna Lou-Love of Coeur d'Alene; and 8 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Hagerman. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel from 3 to 7 p.m. today.

**Willard C. Stormont**  
 TWIN FALLS — Willard C. Stormont, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home.

Born Aug. 19, 1908, in Francisco, Ind., he married Mary Kohler May 26, 1951,

## Divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were recently granted in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Jeffrey J. Dunn vs. Michele D. Dunn and Mary Lynn Vaudrin vs. James Vaudrin.

The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Larry D. Shoup vs. Roberta L. Shoup, Beverly Jean Attebury vs. Lee Attebury Jr., Kathleen A. Edson vs. Gary J. Edson and Linda Sue Crosser vs. Todd By Crosser.

## Waste forum set in Boise

TWIN FALLS — Experts will discuss ways in which cities and counties can regulate hazardous materials transported through their areas, during a free public forum in Boise March 5.

Mike Waverell, city councilman and sponsor of a proposed ordinance in Boise, will be among the speakers at Boise State University Student Union, Ness Perce Room, according to a press release by The Snake River Alliance. The session will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other speakers include Rich Randall of the Professional Firefighters of Idaho and Tony Massaro, director of the Office of Environmental Affairs for the city and county of Denver. Denver has ordinances regulating hazardous and radioactive materials.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral mass for Samuel Savalli, 70, of Twin Falls, will be Friday, at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Bertha Mae Hansen, 87, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Accepta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and

evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

GOODING — The service for Barcia Amy Beem, 80, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

KING HILL — The service for James Robert "Bob" Upton, 65, of King Hill, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Glens Ferry Methodist Church, under the direction of Hum-

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- Spring Bulb Plants — Daffodils, Tulips, Crocus, Hyacinths
- Green Plants
- Fresh Bouquets
- Silk Arrangements & Green Plants
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MUFFLER CLAMPS ON SALE, TOO!

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## hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
 Admitted  
 Rhonda Cherry, Mrs. Jess Moore, Mrs. Brian Parks and Hoa both of Twin Falls; Beverly Elizabeth Hedeman of Minidoka; and Mrs. Lyle Durfee of Burley.

Released  
 Mrs. Reed Bowen and son, Mrs. Dwayne Stark and Mrs. Brad Mattison and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wilber Elbert of Hagerman; Amanda Hoffman of Burley; Mrs. Jeurgan Kruse of Piler; and Mrs. Orville Young of Jackpot.

BIRTH  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Parks of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
 Admitted  
 Paul Morales of Burley; Mary Alaniz and Sheri Thompson, both of Heyburn; Alisha Artega of Malta, Theresa Marino of Albion.

Released  
 Joseph Gonzales of Burley.

BIRTH  
 Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Alaniz of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Silverio Marino of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Andres Artega of Malta and Sheri Thompson of Heyburn.

**WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY Broyhill Sofas**

Why? Speakers include Rich Randall of the Professional Firefighters of Idaho and Tony Massaro, director of the Office of Environmental Affairs for the city and county of Denver. Denver has ordinances regulating hazardous and radioactive materials.

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**WESTERN WEAR**



# For better or worse leaves a bad smell

DEAR ABBY: I am in the same boat as "End of My Rope," the woman who said her husband never washed himself and was repulsive, smelly, etc.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

I've been married for 49 years to a man who is kind, honest and decent. But he never bathes, showers or shampoos his hair, and he wears dirty, smelly clothes. As long as I've known him, he has never been to a dentist, so all his teeth have rotted out years ago, and he hasn't a tooth in his head.

So, between his body odor, bad breath and smelly clothes, I moved him into another bedroom after our child was born. I had to keep his door shut all the time to keep the terrible odor from spreading around the house. I never had my friends visit me because I was ashamed of him.

Maybe I should have left him years ago, but I knew I couldn't support myself. So, I guess one could say I married him for better or "worse."

—TOO LATE NOW  
DEAR TOO LATE: For in leaving your husband alone for 47 years, you, too, have been left alone.

It's useless for me to tell you that you should have nipped the problem in the bud and dealt with it — but since we cannot turn back the clock, perhaps your story will serve as a valuable lesson to other couples: Honest, open communication — however combative — is essential in every successful relationship. Silence divides; a dialogue makes for understanding.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is prompted by your answer to the woman who was rear-ended, got out of their car to assess the damage, and were held up at gunpoint by the occupants of the car that rear-ended them deliberately for this purpose.

You warned your readers of this possibility, insisting that they should not leave their cars, but wait until they get home to assess the damage.

As a lone woman, your suggestion seemed sensible. However, here in Hennepin County, Minn., leaving the scene of an accident is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$700 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

Very few rear-end type accidents are deliberately caused by "gunmen," but on the chance that it could happen to me, I wonder what the safe and legal way is.

—MINNESOTA READER  
DEAR READER: The Los Angeles Police Department, whom I consulted, also requires that information be exchanged at the scene of the accident, but they acknowledged

that if a person assesses himself to be in danger by leaving his automobile, the right to protect himself supersedes this law.

DEAR ABBY: Has the expression "feeling badly" become accepted? I learned that one feels BAD. Supposedly, this is true of all references to the senses, such as looks bad, sounds bad, smells bad, etc., yet I've heard educated people (newscasters and columnists) use "badly" instead.

Please set the record straight. I'm tired of feeling stupid and ...  
—FEELING BAD

DEAR FEELING: The only way a person can "feel badly" is with his fingers. In referring to the state of one's health, the word is "bad." And the person who says he feels "badly" is badly in need of some lessons in grammar.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who was annoyed because her husband always sat sideways at the table. Please, lady, just thank God he's there.

My husband is a police officer, which means my children and I eat supper without their father most of the time. If we could have our daddy home for supper every night we wouldn't care if he sat on his head!

Believe me, sitting sideways at the dinner table is nothing to complain about.

—BRIDGET AND KIDS, PHILLY  
\*Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, published reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.\*

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Wright's  
Flowers etc.

*The Paris*

### ADVERTISING CONTEST

We're celebrating "Newspaper in Education" week with an advertising contest for students in Magic Valley. Draw an ad for The Paris. Win prizes for 1st, 2nd or 3rd.

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE, KINDERGARTEN THRU HIGH SCHOOL.

DRAW AN AD FOR US FEATURING OUR NEW

Paris Pant and Top Shop

### GUIDELINES:

You may use these to help you in writing your ad for The Paris:

1. The Paris prides itself in changing to fit the needs of the people we serve.
2. The Paris is one of the largest "specialty stores in southern Idaho." We're celebrating our 34th Anniversary this year.
3. We're changing the name of our "Español Shop" to The Paris Pant and Top Shop.
4. The Paris will continue to feature "Español" along with those famous brands: GUESS, ESPRIMO, ROCKY MOUNTAIN, OCEAN PACIFIC, TABOO, LEVVIS, LIZ CLAIBORNE, TRIANGLE, FREGO, CHEROKEE, DREAM WEAVER, SCARAB. Although the name has been changed, our service and commitment to value will remain the same.
5. USE ONLY A BLACK, felt-tip or ball point pen to draw your ad. Soft, black pencil is okay.
6. All ads must be in good taste and appear with "The Paris" logo.

CONTEST CLOSES SAT., FEBRUARY 28

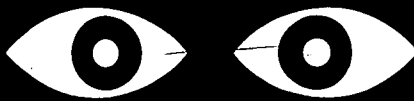
All ads drawn for this contest should be no larger than an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet of typing paper.

Any questions, call: MR. RICH at 733-1506.

### PRIZES:

- 1st prize: \$25 gift certificate
- 2nd prize: \$15 gift certificate
- 3rd prize: \$10 gift certificate

# IT'S TIME TO GET OUT OF THE DARK.



- Who is Completely Owned & Operated Locally?
- Who has 35 Years of Community Service?
- Who has a Reputation For Value & Service That Has Built 3 Stores in Twin Falls?
- Who has a New Computerized Wheel Alignment?
- Who has Complete Brake & Shock Service?
- Who has a Sport Wheel & Accessory Center?
- Who has FREE Pick-up & Delivery?
- Who has a Local Retread Plant With 1-Day Service?
- Who has 4 Radio-Equipped On-The-Job Service Trucks.
- Who has Several Brands of New Tires?
- Who has Factory Direct Truckload Prices to Twin (Over 9,000 Tires Sold in 1986)?
- Who has Windshield Rock Chip Repair?

## OK AUTO SYSTEMS... THAT'S WHO!

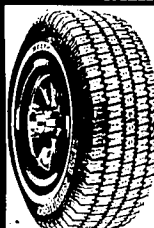
### The System

- NEW TIRES
- RETIRES
- USED TIRES
- TIRE REPAIR
- TIRE TRUING

COMPUTER BALANCING  
24 HOUR  
EMERGENCY SERVICE

- WHEEL ALIGNMENTS
- BRAKES
- SHOCKS
- MUFFLERS
- WINDSHIELD REPAIR
- SPORT RIMS
- PERFORMANCE PARTS

- FLEET SERVICE
- LOCALLY OWNED
- FINANCING AVAILABLE
- 4 WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALISTS
- WHOLESALE RETAIL
- CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
- WAITING AREAS
- FREE COFFEE
- EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS



### DELTA SUPREME RADIALS

- Best quality
- Twin Steel Belts
- Bold Aggressive All-Season Tread
- Radial Construction for excellent handling
- Distinctive Whitewall Treatment

P155/80R13	\$51**
P165/80R13	\$54**
P175/80R13	\$57**
P185/80R13	\$61**
P195/75R14	\$62**
P195/75R14	\$63**

P205/75R14	\$69**
P205/75R15	\$70**
P215/75R15	\$72**
P215/75R15	\$78**
P225/75R15	\$79**



### DELTA DURA-STEEL RADIALS

- Advanced Computer Assisted Aggressive Rib Design
- Meets N & S Requirements
- Designed for Cooler Running Temperature

P155/80R13	\$39**
P165/80R13	\$42**
P175/80R13	\$43**
P185/75R14	\$47**
P185/75R14	\$48**
P195/75R14	\$49**

P205/75R14	\$33**
P215/75R14	\$34**
P205/75R15	\$34**
P215/75R15	\$35**
P225/75R15	\$36**
P225/75R15	\$37**



### SIERRA II ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

- Largest tire repair facility in Magic Valley
- Calcium Chloride Hydrolytation service
- Extensive inventory to serve you "Now"

P235/75R15	\$73.92
750 R 16	\$89.95



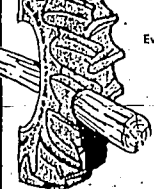
### ARMSTRONG MUD TRACK RADIALS

- RAISED WHITE LETTERS
- 30x950 R15 6 Ply Was \$130.05 **\$98.00 SALE**
- 31x1050 R15 6 Ply Was \$159.95 **\$114.50 SALE**
- 33x1250 R15 6 Ply Was \$179.50 **\$134.50 SALE**

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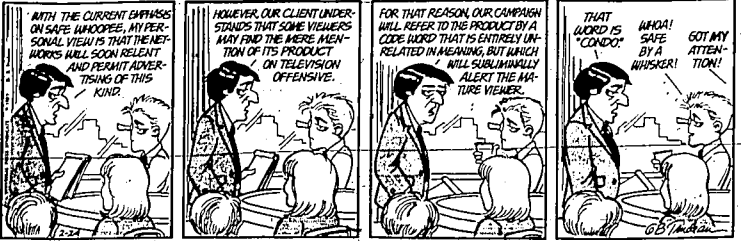
OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



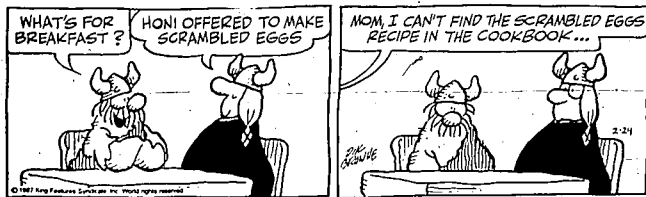
## Doonesbury



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



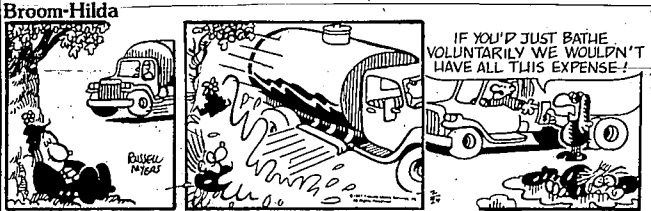
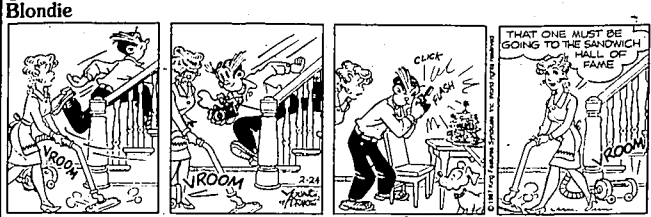
## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



**ACROSS**

- 1 Arab garments
- 5 Complian
- 9 Leak slowly
- 13 Measuring stick
- 15 Top-notch
- 16 Hindu queen
- 17 Author Jong
- 18 Grooves in mud
- 19 Sword
- 20 Precede in time
- 22 Food sampler
- 24 Ornamental border
- 25 Military awards: abbr.
- 26 Raven's quote
- 30 Picture puzzle
- 34 Amo, --, amat
- 35 Monogram: part: abbr.
- 36 Actress Dunne
- 37 Wine measure
- 38 Money for services
- 40 Help
- 41 Poem of sorrow
- 43 Obituaries
- 44 Noted fl. family
- 45 Inhibit
- 46 One who cheats
- 48 Regrets
- 50 Anglo-Saxon money
- 51 Cup
- 54 Makes believe
- 58 Hammer part
- 59 Israeli dance
- 61 Accus
- 62 Beach material
- 63 Work on copy
- 64 Brilliance
- 65 Germanism
- 66 Great singer
- 67 Shade trees

**DOWN**

- 1 Lament
- 2 Scorch
- 3 Landed
- 4 Wildcrows
- 5 Comic strips?
- 6 Dissolute person
- 7 Picnic pest
- 8 Defeats
- 9 Chest of drawers
- 10 Engrossed
- 11 Arab coin
- 12 Post structure
- 14 Speed detector
- 21 Allow in taste
- 23 Unpleasant in taste
- 25 Break down
- 26 Titled
- 27 Old
- 28 Gentleman's part: abbr.
- 29 More ready to eat
- 31 Animal
- 32 Join
- 33 Passover dinner
- 35 Sweet liquid
- 39 Mother-of-pearl
- 42 Nouns of a kind
- 44 Gist
- 47 Hepburn's nickname
- 49 Aesthetic
- 51 Church section
- 52 Lima or navy
- 53 Tear
- 54 Smug one
- 55 Small and void
- 56 Small weight
- 57 Coteries
- 60 Harp room

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

**TIGER! TIGER!**

On Oct. 23, 1703, Hannah Twynnoy, 33, went to a circus at Malmesbury, England. Thereat she too much teased a tiger. It broke loose and killed her. In the abbey cemetery here today you can read this inscription on her tombstone: "In bloom of life... She's snatched from hence... She had not room... To make defence... For Tyger fierce... Took life away... And here she lies... In a bed of clay... Until the Resurrection Day."

When I asked if milkweed sap rubbed daily on warts really does get rid of them, as claimed by a rural-remedies expert, not just a few but many kindly clients wrote to say yes. It works, it works! A successful home treatment for warts may not be good news to every dermatologist. Warts pay the receptionist's salary. And then some.

**JAPAN'S LAND**

Real estate professionals might find this stunning: It's claimed in a recent "Atlantic" that at current property prices, Japan is worth more than the entire United States.

**LEPROSY**

Q. How come leprosy, once epidemic in Europe, got to be relatively rare?  
A. Nobody knows.

McDonald's at North Pole, Alaska, has a parking lot for sled dogs.

Q. What country has the lowest murder rate?  
A. The Maldives. Never heard of the place? It's spread over Indian Ocean islands with a population of about 200,000. Got its independence in July of 1965. Murder rate among its nationals since then has been zero.

Q. Who were the "Guardian Angels" of World War I?  
A. American passengers on armed ships of other friendly nations. Theory was enemy belligerents would hesitate to attack any vessel with Americans on board.

Buckwheat is a vegetable, not a grain.

Average dog owner has a dog and a half. Average cat owner has two whole cats. Cats now outnumber the dogs in this country? Cats took the lead in 1985.

France gets 65 percent of its electricity from nuclear plants.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Box 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It's one of those unusually good days when you can bring yourself and your abilities to the attention of the outside world. Seek out those of influence for support.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Stop wishing and bring out your finest talents through which you can accomplish a great deal now.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Contact those who have the information or articles that you want and get them with ease.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Study those practical affairs that mean so much to your mate. Be inspired and work into the night.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): You know how to gain the cooperation of employees for the projects you have in mind.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Now that you are caught up with your work you can get your surroundings improved considerably.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Plan how to get more pleasure

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): It's a good day to invite admirers into your home who can be of great assistance to you in the future.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): If you show allies how much they mean to you, you can gain more cooperation now. Drive carefully.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Be more sure of what to do to add to the present abundance at this time. Follow advice from bigwigs.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Plan how to get more pleasure

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Improve your appearance and make a better impression on others. They can do big favors for you now.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Get in touch with your staunchest friend and gain the assistance you need to gain your personal wishes.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Forget the social for now and get down to serious business. Do something thoughtful for your mate.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Get in touch with your staunchest friend and gain the assistance you need to gain your personal wishes.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will be one of those delightful young persons who can plan virtually anything of a practical genre, so teach this one to smile more when dealing with other persons and your progeny will be a true winner. The charm here will be part of this child's great success.

**MADE SPLIT IT AIDES**  
EVER ALONE GILA  
GONG LAGER ERAT  
ANTIMONY MANTLE

**NINE MIND**  
STRESS PENTAGON  
ARIES SODAS OVA  
BEAR PERIAL GRIM  
LEN TOWEL IRENE  
ESTERED GRADES  
NEED ELEC  
GOVERN PRESENCE  
OMER TIARA FOOL  
BANG ELLEN URAL  
LINDY DEEDS LALA

# Demjanjuk identified as camp guard

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — A survivor quivering with emotion testified Monday that John Demjanjuk was the Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible" who clubbed prisoners, gouged out their eyes and turned on the gas at the Treblinka death camp.

"This is the man, the man sitting over there," Pinchas Epstein shouted in the courtroom, pointing at the retired Cleveland auto worker and pounding repeatedly on the witness stand.

The outburst came minutes after he was asked to identify a picture of a guard in an album of photographs.

Epstein's parents, sister and two brothers perished at the concentration camp in Poland with 850,000

other Jews. He was the first survivor to testify at the trial of Demjanjuk, a native of the Soviet Ukraine accused of being the brutal guard who terrorized and gassed prisoners at Treblinka in 1942 and 1943.

Demjanjuk, 66, denies ever being at the death camp and claims to be a victim of mistaken identity. He listened without visible emotion Monday as his interpreter translated Epstein's accusations from Hebrew to Ukrainian.

The witness, 61, flushed and his voice shook as he said of Demjanjuk: "That's him sitting over there. Age has of course changed him but not so that he would become unrecognizable."

"There are certain features which after so many years are marked in one's memory. I see Ivan every night. He is imprinted in my mind. I cannot rid myself of these impressions."

Some of the more-than-600-spectators rose and applauded after Epstein pointed Demjanjuk out. Judge Dov Levine cautioned them against further demonstrations.

Epstein pointed out a 1951 picture of Demjanjuk on the third page of the photo album and said: "This is Ivan as I remember him."

"The picture is of an older man than the one I knew. Nevertheless, the round face, the very short neck, the broad shoulders, the slightly protruding ears. This is Ivan," he

said.

Epstein escaped from Treblinka during a prisoner revolt August 1943 in which some reports said the brutal guard was killed.

American defense attorney Mark O'Connor cross-examined Epstein about Ivan's appearance, that of a second Ukrainian guard, Nicholas, and about several Nazi SS officers at the camp.

O'Connor has based his defense on the contentions that Ivan died in the uprising and that survivors' memories more than 40 years later are not accurate.

O'Connor questioned Epstein in great detail concerning the names and descriptions of Nazi officers and Ukrainian guards.



# Libya says story a vindication

**TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)** — Libya's byan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi, official news agency said Monday that Libya has emerged victorious from last year's U.S. air raids while the U.S. government has been embroiled in political scandals and relegated to the "dustbin of history."

JANA agency ran a lengthy anti-American commentary by the domestic affairs editor in response to a report Sunday in The New York Times Magazine that said the April 1986 raids were intended to kill Li-

byan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi. The article, by Seymour Hersh, said the attempt failed because guidance systems on some bombers did not work.

"JANA said Hersh's article confirmed that U.S. policy-makers behave like 'highwaymen and outlaws.'"

"Their efforts were in vain and the will of justice was victorious," the commentary said. "Muammar Gadhafi remained the leader of the great Libyan revolution..."

# Begun returns to hero's welcome

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Josef Begun came home from prison Monday to a hero's welcome at a snowy railroad station in Moscow, where he vowed to keep up the fight for Jewish emigration and human rights until all Soviet political prisoners are free.

"Freedom for all prisoners of Zion!" the 55-year-old Begun shouted to dozens of friends and supporters as he emerged from the train that carried him to Moscow after more than three years in Chistopol Prison.

"His arms were raised triumphantly over his head and his mouth was open in a wide, gold-flecked grin. But he looked tired and gaunt from a two-week hunger strike and from what he called the "inhuman conditions" of prison.

"I am insanely happy to be free," Begun said in Russian. "I see this is a certain sign that all political prisoners will be free in the nearest future. I will devote all my strength to see that this happens as soon as possible."

Amid cheers and tears, friends hoisted him onto their shoulders

and carried him down the platform as they sang the Israeli national anthem and the Hebrew song "Shalom Aleichem."

One woman planted a big, red-lipped kiss on his right cheek. A man gave him a light blue yarmulke to replace the fur hat he wore at the camp and under the law banning "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Other such inmates were removed from Chistopol under a review of dissidents' sentences. Some were among the 150 dissidents who Soviet officials say have been pardoned in recent weeks.

Begun appeared optimistic about the release of political and religious dissidents and that Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms would lead to some liberalization of Soviet politics, culture and society.

# Terrorist suspect delivers statement at trial opening

**PARIS (AP)** — A Lebanese man accused in the killings of American and Israeli diplomats said at the opening of his trial Monday that he was an Arab fighter and denounced "Yankee executioners" in his homeland.

Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, 35, spoke for about 10 minutes in what appeared to be a rehearsed monologue when he was interrupted by Judge Maurice Colomb who said Abdallah was beginning to repeat himself.

When Colomb asked whether an attorney representing the United States and the wife of one of the victims would like to respond, Abdallah objected and, raising his voice for the first time, shouted he should not be forced to listen to a "Yankee criminal."

Abdallah, who is 5 foot 11 and wears a thick black beard, was handcuffed and led from the courtroom. The judge called a recess.

Abdallah's attorney, Jacques Verges, later said Abdallah did not plan to attend the remainder of the trial because he refuses to subject himself to French justice and objects to the U.S. government's role in the trial.

Verges said he himself would continue to attend.

"The case is the first to be tried in a special seven-judge 'terrorism court,' set up under laws enacted last year.

The trial is being conducted under heavy security. Two dozen gendarmes were stationed in the courtroom, which provided room for 117 journalists and about 70 spectators. Dozens of armed guards were stationed outside the courthouse near Notre Dame Cathedral in central Paris.

Thousands of gendarmes and riot police patrolled Paris streets after the government reported receiving threats in connection with the trial.

Abdallah is accused of complicity in the killings of Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray, the deputy U.S. military attaché in Paris, on Jan. 18, 1982, and Yacov Barsimantov, second secretary of the Israeli Embassy, on April 3, 1982.

Abdallah also is charged with complicity in the attempted murder of the U.S. consul-general in Strasbourg, Robert Homme, who was shot and wounded on March 26, 1984.

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What PAIN? It's a warning signal! It tells you that your body is in trouble and that you should get help now. If you ignore the warning, the pain may become chronic and may lead to serious complications. Don't wait until it's too late!

1. Backache, especially in the lower back  
2. Neck pain  
3. Stiff joints  
4. Pain in the arms and legs  
5. Headaches  
6. Dizziness  
7. Nausea  
8. Irritability  
9. Depression  
10. Sleeplessness  
11. Fatigue  
12. Loss of appetite

1. Sharp, burning or stabbing pain  
2. Pain that is constant  
3. Pain that is worse at night  
4. Pain that is worse when you move  
5. Pain that is worse when you rest

Who PAIN? It's a warning signal! It tells you that your body is in trouble and that you should get help now. If you ignore the warning, the pain may become chronic and may lead to serious complications. Don't wait until it's too late!

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9. Depression  
10. Sleeplessness  
11. Fatigue  
12. Loss of appetite

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# Ramos says coup attempts possible

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — The military chief of staff admitted Monday that groups still exist within the armed forces capable of trying a coup, but he said prospects for success were "less than 1 percent."

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, who is credited with blocking at least five plots against the government of President Corason Aquino, described continuing reports of coup plots as "a hangover" from the revolution against Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The military was on full alert to block attacks during four days of festivities marking this week's first anniversary of the "people power" revolution which ousted Marcos as president.

Mrs. Aquino pledged at one ceremony that Filipinos were ready to "offer our lives" to protect the freedom they regained during last year's largely peaceful revolution, which ended Marcos' 20 years in power.

She received an 11-year-old Filipino-American girl, Emily Jacon of the Floral Park section New York City's Borough of Queens, who presented her with an essay which won first prize in a contest on "What the Philippine-Revolution Means to Me."

Elsewhere, the military reported three dead and four wounded in weekend attacks during the weekened "by Communist rebels on Luzon, the country's largest and most populous island.

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PEEY SUZ  
BOY MARRIED (PG-13)  
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**GOODING CINEMA**  
ENDS TUESDAY  
LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13)  
7:00 ONLY

**JEROME CINEMA**  
ENDS TUESDAY  
THE BOLDEN  
CRISIS (PG-13)  
9:00 ONLY

**STALLONE OVER THE TOP (PG)**  
7:20-9:10

**CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)**  
7:20-9:20

**RICHARD PRYOR CRITICAL COMBINATION (R)**  
7:30-9:30

**SISSY SPACEK CRIMERS OF THE HEART (PG-13)**  
7:00-9:00

**STALLONE OVER THE TOP (PG)**  
7:20-9:10

**MAMMOQUIN (PG)**  
7:15-9:05

**ROBERT DE NIRO THE MIBESON (PG)**  
7:00-9:15

**HELD OVER MICHAEL J. FOX LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13)**  
7:15-9:20

**DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R)**  
7:30-9:25

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**Nation**

# Court to decide if teen-age murderers may be executed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for convicted teen-age murderers who committed their crimes before they were 18 years old.

The justices agreed to hear the appeal of Oklahoma death row inmate William Wayne Thompson, convicted of a murder committed when he was 15.

Thompson's appeal contends that executing teen-age killers violates the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

Of the more than 1,800 men and women on death rows nationwide, about 35 of them were condemned for crimes they committed as juveniles.

Of the 69 U.S. prison inmates executed since 1977, three were killed for murders committed before they were 18.

The high court attempted to resolve the same issue in 1982, in the case of Oklahoma death row inmate Monte Lee Eddings, but decided his case on other constitutional grounds.

A decision in Thompson's case is expected sometime in 1988.

Returning from a four-week recess with a flurry of activity, the court also:

—Refused to use a case from Minnesota to reconsider its past rulings

that let states require some girls who seek abortions to get permission from their parents or a judge.

—Agreed to judge the validity of a Virginia law banning the commercial display of some sexually explicit materials where children might get at them.

—Rejected, in an Illinois case, a challenge to state laws requiring all front-seat occupants of motor vehicles to wear seat belts. The law was challenged as an invasion of privacy.

—Said it will consider killing a 12-year-old lawsuit stemming from an armed confrontation between Indians and federal agents at Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973.

# Another storm blasts the Northeast

By the Associated Press

A storm dumped up to 2 feet of heavy, wet snow from Virginia to Massachusetts as it moved up the East Coast on Monday, shutting down the federal government, snarling transportation and straining municipal budgets hit hard earlier this winter.

It was the third major storm for the region since mid-January, and before it blew out to sea at least one person had been killed in a weather-related accident. Limited states of emergency were declared in New Jersey and Delaware, allowing deployment of the National Guard to help keep traffic moving.

For much of the area, the weekend weather had seemed a harbinger of spring.

"Mother Nature gave us the one-two punch," said Al O'Leary, a spokesman for the New York City Department of Sanitation. "We had a very nice weekend with warm weather, then this morning a sudden snowfall."

Monday morning's temperatures in the 30s, made the snow heavy. It left picturesque blankets on fences and monuments, but broke power lines and trees under its weight. Some 200,000 people lost power temporarily.

Among the cities hardest hit was Philadelphia, where the western suburbs were socked with 5 inches of snow per hour, for total accumula-

tions of 18 to 24 inches. Bus, commuter rail and airline service was knocked out for a time; city government shut down.

The federal government's 50,000 workers also were told to stay home. Eleven inches fell on Washington, D.C., closing both of the capital's major airports for a time.

Public works spokeswoman Tara Hamilton said the district received about 200 reports of downed trees blocking roadways. She said fallen power lines created hazards for residents and shut off traffic signals.

Debris covered train tracks between Baltimore and Washington, causing delays for Amtrak that were expected to last through the day, according to Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen.

# Mandatory AIDS testing debated

ATLANTA (AP) — A two-day public debate begins Tuesday on mandatory AIDS testing for hospital patients, engaged couples and pregnant women, although federal health officials insist they haven't proposed anything yet.

"We have not committed ourselves to this," said Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of AIDS research and activities at the national Centers for Disease Control.

"The way we feel is that it's better to have it discussed in the open than not at all," Dowdle said when the session was announced earlier this month.

Word of the CDC's ideas drew immediate criticism from civil rights advocates and some health professionals. The CDC originally planned on 15 hours of discussion, but expanded it to 35 hours at two sites in anticipation of large crowds.

The CDC has invited 250 public health officials, civil rights advocates and other interested parties for discussion workshops, and plans to hear from the public Tuesday night.

"What the meeting is really about," Dowdle said, "is to explore the issues related to using the test to prevent further infection. We're saying these are the ways the test might be used."

# Gephardt announces presidential bid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri announced his bid for the presidency on Monday, acknowledging he is unknown to most Americans but insisting that sheer effort will catapult him to the 1988 Democratic nomination.

"We will do it by being the first to work each day and the last to quit each night," Gephardt told hundreds of cheering supporters. "We will do it because we know that what matters is not who runs in front but who finishes in front."

The moderate Democrat, accom-

panied by about 20 members of Congress including House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opened his bid with a call "to make America first again" with a reactivated national government.

"In this campaign and in the presidency itself, you and I will speak for the vast untapped potential and possibilities of America," Gephardt said.

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Phyllis will be available for private consultation from 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday, March 2. Call for details. Pre-registration is required for this special event. Call Jill or Janice at 733-7111

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Excellent Delta  
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## Briefly in Sports

### Special Olympics to meet

**JEROME** — The Jerome Special Olympics Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Jerome Public Library conference room tonight.

Practises have begun in preparation for the Area 5 Special Olympics to be held in Burley April 10.

Coaches are needed. Adults interested in coaching may attend tonight's 7 p.m. sessions or phone Trina Stein at 324-3254.

### Driscoll rolls 280 game

**JEROME** — JoAnn Driscoll of Jerome bowled a 280 game recently at the Jerome Bowl.

According to Jerome Bowl owner Fred Beguhl, that score is the highest ever bowled in Jerome. Driscoll, who carries an average of 163, was bowling in the Echo League for the Marshall Warehouse team.

### Domako, Willis pad leads

**BOISE (AP)** — Harry Willis of Weber State and Tom Domako of Montana State have the top individual statistical championships locked up heading into the final weekend of the regular Big Sky Conference basketball season.

MSU and Boise State, running one-two in the team standings, will grab top honors in team statistics, barring a major reversal of form.

Willis, a 6-foot, 8-inch senior from Stockton, Calif., is averaging just under 11 rebounds per game. That's a big improvement over his average last year, 6.9, and enough to give him a commanding lead with two games to go.

Domako, a 6-9 junior from Livonia, Mich., is almost in the same position. He has 539 points in 26 games, a 20.7 average. Runerup Donn Holston, Idaho State, has 59 points less and an average of 18.8.

### Jones honored by BSC

**BOISE (AP)** — Boise State junior forward Arnel Jones, who sparked the Broncos to revenge wins over Montana State and Montana, has been named the Big Sky Conference Basketball Player of the Week.

The 6-foot-6 native of Chicago, scored 34 points and pulled down 20 rebounds as Boise State posted its 19th and 20th wins of the year. Jones had 19 points and seven rebound in the BSU 86-51 win over Montana last Thursday and he added 15 points and 13 rebounds in the 72-59 victory over league-leader Montana State Saturday night.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Idaho junior guard Kenny Luckett and Idaho State senior swingman Donn Holston.

### BYU cager hurt in wreck

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Brigham Young guard Bob Capener has suffered bruised ribs in an automobile accident, and he may miss this week's Western Athletic Conference basketball games.

Capener was resting at home Monday after the accident Sunday evening. BYU sports information director Dave Schulthess said the team will decide later whether Capener will be fit to play.

The senior from Del Mar, Calif., was driving out of the parking lot of an Mormon Church building when his car was struck on the driver's side by another vehicle.

# Joyner-Kerse named Sullivan winner

By HANK LOWENKRON  
The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Jackie Joyner-Kerse, who set world records twice in the seven-event heptathlon last year, was named the 1986 winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete, Monday night.

"This award means a lot to me, more than anything I've done in track," said Joyner-Kerse after her selection was announced. "There were so many great athletes and to be considered the best is an honor beyond anything I expected."

Joyner-Kerse became the 34th track and field performer and the eighth woman to receive the prestigious award in its 67-year history. It was the first time ever women received the award in successive years. Distance runner Joan Benoit-Samuelsen, who presented Joyner-Kerse with the award, was last year's honoree.

"What I've been able to accomplish is because of my three 'D's' — desire, delight and dedication," she said during the awards dinner. "Now I've added a fourth 'D.' Stay away from drugs."

The announcement was an early birthday present for the former UCLA star, who will be 25 on March 3 and plans to compete in the world indoor track and field championships scheduled here later that week.

The versatile Joyner-Kerse, who began her career in East St. Louis, Ill., and now lives in Granada Hills, Calif., was selected from a star-filled list of 10 finalists in national voting by some 2,400 people.

"I know I grew up in East St. Louis and my mother and father didn't have all the money in the world, but they knew did know how to raise their children," said Joyner-Kerse, who was joined at the dinner by her brother — Olympic gold medalist Al Joyner. "I can be an example to other young girls that you can be successful if you're willing to work."

A few tears came to her eyes after her selection was announced.

"This is the biggest thrill I've ever had," she said. "It's the first time I ever shed tears after winning an award."

Joyner-Kerse, who recently scored a rare double in winning the women's high hurdles and long jump with meet-record performances in

the U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet, smashed the world record in the heptathlon at the Goodwill Games by 202 points last year and topped that mark by 13 points during the U.S. Olympic Festival.

The voters had a list of finalists that included Navy basketball star David Robinson, Helsinki Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde and six athletes who set world records or won major international competition in individual events last year.

The Amateur Athletic Union, which presents the award in honor of its founder and past president, James E. Sullivan, does not announce a runner-up or give vote figures.

Bruce Baumgartner, the first American to win the world

heavyweight wrestling championship, and University of California swimmer Matt Biondi, who set world records in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events at the world championships, also were finalists.

Other finalists included Betsy Mitchell, who became the first American woman since 1904 to set a world record in an Olympic swimming event last year and was named the U.S. swimmer of the year; gymnast Kristie Phillips, who would have been the award's youngest winner ever; and reigning world figure skating champion Debi Thomas.

Biondi, former Southern California basketball star Cheryl Miller and men's volleyball standout Charles "Karek" Kiraly were each finalists for the second consecutive year.

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## Castleford High to join West Enders

By The Times-News

**CASTLEFORD** — The Castleford School Board signed an inter-school agreement with the Buhl and Filer school districts to form a West End prep baseball team at its meeting last week.

"None of these schools could put enough boys together to make a team," said Superintendent Ron Erickson.

### Prep baseball

The Idaho High School Activities Association, the team will begin playing this spring. They will compete in either Class A, or Class B, depending on the combined size of the three districts.

"There will be no cost to the district this year," said Erickson. "The American League in Buhl will donate uniforms and equipment and there will be fundraisers."

Buhl High School decided last fall to institute a baseball program, which the school hasn't had for many years. The combined West End team competes in Class B, it will be the only program of its size in the Magic Valley. Burley High School, which was Class B last season, was elevated to Class A for this year.

Twin Falls and Minico high schools also field baseball teams that compete in Class A.

## Drug tests results won't be known before tournament

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — The NCAA will begin testing basketball players for drugs as soon as possible once the 64 teams in the NCAA Tournament are announced on March 9-but probably won't have time for positive tests to affect first-round games.

"Our first goal is to have a clean Final Four. Our second goal is to have clean regionals," John L. Toner, director of athletics at the University of Connecticut, chairman of the Special NCAA Postseason Drug-Testing Committee, said Monday.

"We're going to try to have a clean regional championship, and in order to do that we must test either before or after the first round.

"We will test continuously through the championship but we lack the time to guarantee a clean first round because the teams will be selected on March 9 and the first round is played on March 12-13. So we would not have the time to have a fair and clean first round, but we do think we have time to have clean regionals."

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# Pirate catcher warns of labor trouble for baseball owners

By The Associated Press

## Baseball

Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Tony Pena predicts there will be "a war" between players and owners over free agency unless management changes its tactics.

Player agents contend that club owners are conspiring to keep salaries down by not signing top free

agents. "The games have got to stop," Pena said Monday after reporting to the Pirates' spring training camp in Bradenton, Fla. "This is hurting

everybody, the players and the owners. The players don't have anybody to play for and the owners are hurting themselves by not signing players who could help their teams."

Eight top players — including 1986 National League batting champion Tim Lincecum, catcher Lance Parrish and infielder Bob Horner — have

been unable to reach contract terms with any of the 26 major league teams. The players are barred from resigning with their former teams until May 1. "You can't tell me they (the owners) are trying to do."

The Philadelphia Phillies were ready to sign Parrish last week until the former Detroit Tigers catcher refused to sign a waiver that would have prevented him from joining a lawsuit against the owners. Pena, 29, became a free agent when his \$1 million-a-season contract expires at the end of this season. But he said he hopes to stay

with the Pirates. "We don't have great, great players in Pittsburgh but I think we have great, great talent," Pena said. "I think if we stay patient everything will get better." Around the Camps  
 • Roger Clemens won the Cy Young and MVP awards in the American League last season.

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We notice the sixty one year old controversy about the origin of the word IDAHO is still unresolved and raging, but the origin of the Choice Beef, potatoes and dairy products featured in today's Swensen ad is definite! They are definitely, unequivocally, absolutely produced and prepared for sale right here in Idaho for your enjoyment and economic benefit at Swensen's prices.

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## Economists see moderate growth rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, aided by a stable dollar and a trade deficit, will enjoy a moderate rebound in 1987, according to a survey of economists by the U.S. Commerce Dept. released Monday.

The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of members found growing optimism that the nation will be able to avoid a recession this year and also shake off a prolonged two-year period of sluggish growth.

"We have had several sources of strength all pointing to higher growth," said association president Jerry Jordan. "The general feeling is that instead of hovering just on the horizon, the recession has been pushed further into the future."

Jordan, who is chief economist for First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles, said only 17 percent of the 280 economists surveyed believe a new recession will start this year.

This is down from 32 percent who were forecasting a 1987 downturn three months ago.

Instead, the economists now point to 1989 as the danger time, with 40 percent saying that is the most likely year for the next downturn. Thirty-four percent said the recession will begin in 1988.

The Reagan administration is not forecasting a recession through 1992, a full decade since the last downturn in 1981-82.

When the next recession hits, it will most likely be triggered by rising inflation and higher interest rates, the economists said. They cited cutbacks in consumer spending or a weak dollar as other possible culprits.

Much of the optimism for this year is coming from the business economists' belief that the nation's trade deficit, which has held back economic growth for more than two years, is finally beginning to show improvement. The analysts predicted a trade deficit of \$150 billion this year and \$130 billion in 1988, down substantially from last year's record \$170 billion.

The Reagan administration is even more optimistic, calling for a \$30 billion to \$40 billion trade improvement this year alone. It believes this will help boost overall economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, to 3.2 percent.

The private economists believe the GNP will grow 2.6 percent this year, still substantially higher than last year's 2.1 percent rate, as measured from the fourth quarter of 1985.

The economists forecast that consumer prices, which rose just 1.1 percent last year for the smallest advance in 25 years, will climb by 4 percent in 1987, still well below the double-digit inflation at the beginning of the decade.

Unemployment, which averaged 6.8 percent in 1986, will dip to an average of 6.6 percent this year, the economists said.

They saw interest rates edging up slightly

by mid-year but then retreating to finish the year about where they are now. The prime year, the benchmark business rate, will be unchanged at 7.5 percent at the end of the year.

The analysts were less optimistic about domestic programs such as agriculture, which had a record \$22 billion loss last year. They predicted a 1987 deficit of \$189 billion, far above the Gramm-Rudman target of \$144 billion, with the red ink declining only slightly to \$150 billion by 1989, more than double the Gramm-Rudman target for that year.

Asked for ways to reduce the deficit, half of the economists recommended cuts in President Reagan's defense budget. Social Security and transportation also were singled out for paring.

Given Reagan's staunch objections to raising taxes, the economists did not foresee a

general tax increase passing Congress this year. If taxes were raised to cut the deficit, an oil import fee would be the best route to take, they suggested.

Three-fourths of the economists predicted comprehensive trade legislation would pass Congress this year, up substantially from three months ago when only 30 percent thought a trade bill would pass Congress over Reagan's veto. But 75 percent of the analysts believed any bill passed by Congress will do the economy more harm than good.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker received a strong endorsement from the economists, with nearly two-thirds saying he should be re-appointed as head of the nation's central bank. However, only 30 percent believed Reagan was likely to renominate Volcker when his current term expires in August.

## Worries over debts spur stock setback

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices suffered a broad setback in a session of wide swings Monday, weighed down in part by worries over international debt problems.

Money-center bank stocks were especially hard hit by selling after news that Brazil had suspended interest payments on its commercial foreign debt.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 30 points at midmorning and off just a fraction after a brief afternoon recovery, closed down 18.70 points at 2,216.54.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 170.45 million shares, against 175.75 million in the previous session.

In the bank group, Citicorp lost 3 1/2 to 54; Chase Manhattan 1 1/2 to 38 1/2; Manufacturers Hanover 80, and Sears Roebuck, off 1 1/4 to 51 1/2; Chemical New York 2 1/2 to 46 1/2; and Bank of Boston 2 1/2 to 31 1/2.

As those issues plunged in early trading, analysts said, selling spread through the rest of the

market, intensified by professionals engaged in computer-program trading maneuvers.

Brokers also said investors responded cautiously to news of an international agreement to try to stabilize foreign-exchange markets.

A notable exception to the market's overall downturn was International Business Machines, which climbed 3 1/4 to 143 1/2 with a lift from recommendations by some analysts—who believe the worst of the company's recent earnings problems is behind it.

Blue chips that contributed to the Dow Jones Industrials' loss included—Minnesota-Mining & Manufacturing, down 2 1/2 to 126 1/2; Procter & Gamble, down 1 1/4 to 65 1/4; Exxon, down 1 1/4 to 41 1/2; and Sears Roebuck, off 1 1/4 to 51 1/2.

Floating Point Systems dropped 1 1/2 to 15 1/2. The company reported earnings for the fiscal quarter ended Jan. 31 of 2 cents a share, down from 15 cents in the comparable period a year earlier.

## Dollar's decline may be near end

By ROBERT BURNS  
*The Associated Press*

PARIS — The success of the new monetary agreement among the major industrial nations is likely to be judged mainly by the future direction of the dollar.

Yet more is at stake than currency rates.

The broader aim of the accord announced Sunday is to break a pattern of rising trade tensions between the United States, Japan and Western Europe.

A recent spate of trade hostilities and the rise of new U.S. protectionist pressures have raised the specter of a wider political rift between the United States and its main trading partners.

The six countries that signed the Paris agreement — the United States, West Germany, France, Britain, Japan and Canada — pledged to work together to keep their currency exchange rates near present levels for an unspecified time.

If the pacts are kept-it could mean the dollar's dramatic two-year decline is at or near an end. The dollar has fallen by more than 40 percent against the world's two other most important currencies — the Japanese yen and the West German mark — since February 1985.

The dollar edged slightly higher on European markets Monday. At midday it was quoted in Frankfurt at 1.8290 marks; up from 1.8190 at Friday's close in New York, and at 153.56 yen, compared with 153.45.

A joint statement by the six nations said a fur-

## Paris pledges may ease trade tensions

ther substantial decline in the dollar could damage prospects for continued world economic growth.

By itself the agreement to keep the dollar near its present level may help improve trade relations. The Europeans have criticized the Reagan administration for "talking down" the dollar in order to put pressure on West Germany and Japan to import more American goods.

A more important measure of the success of the Paris deal may be the ability of the three main economic powers to carry out a series of economic actions that are supposed to underpin the plan for stabilizing their exchange rates.

Failing that, the dollar is likely fall further regardless of any extortions by the industrialized countries, many private analysts believe.

The dollar could also fall, analysts believe, if the U.S. trade deficit does not shrink enough in the months ahead. That would be taken as evidence that the dollar's value is still too high.

Treasury Secretary James Baker said he committed the Reagan administration to substantial cuts in its enormous budget deficit this year and next. He said the aim was to reduce the deficit to 2.3 percent of the nation's total economic output in 1988, compared with a

projected 3.9 percent this year.

He also said the United States would hold the 1988 increase in government spending to less than 1 percent.

The Europeans have insisted that the large U.S. budget deficit is a key cause of imbalances in the world economy. Those imbalances include the U.S. trade deficit that has triggered calls in Congress for erecting new barriers to imports.

In exchange for the U.S. commitment to hold down public spending and help keep the dollar steady, the West Germans and Japanese agreed to accept U.S. pressure to reduce their own exports designed to stimulate their appetite for imports.

The Bonn government said it would increase by an unspecified amount a personal income tax cut already planned for Jan. 1, 1988. The Reagan administration has contended that measures of this kind would put more money in the hands of consumers, giving a boost to West Germany's consumption of foreign goods.

In a similar vein, Japan said it had agreed to propose soon a major new economic reform package. It did not provide details, but Baker said Tokyo's pledge was in line with measures advocated by the Reagan administration to make Japanese markets more open to American goods.

None of these moves, even if fully enacted, is likely to bring a quick end to trade tensions between the major economic powers. But the Paris accord as a whole appears to signal at least a small step toward better economic cooperation.

## Analysis

## Some basic considerations before refinancing your home

Both of your kids are now off to college and you are well aware that your tuition costs are unlikely to decline in the near future.

You also know that your personal needs have been pushed to a back burner, while interest rates have been plunging and your neighbors have been flocking to local brokers and bankers to refinance their homes.

Should you join the stampede? What basic rules should guide you in this vital decision?

If the refinancing is limited to the existing amount of your mortgage debt, the answer is pretty easy: How quickly will you begin saving money?

But if the refinancing involves increasing your mortgage, this requires much more profound deliberation, emphasizes Squier Reimer of Lawrence Financial Services Inc.

**Sylvia Porter**

Armonk, N.Y. Ask yourself these questions and answer them as honestly as you can:

- Will you live in the house long enough to earn back the refinancing costs?
- Are you comfortable causing a larger lien on your family's home?
- Will this new obligation change your lifestyle or restrict your disposable funds?
- How is the additional money to be used?
- Will the return on the new money equal or

exceed the cost of borrowing? How much if not all of the interest is deductible?

Will the return be financial or psychic? This question is a major guide. Be honest.

If the answers to the above questions are positive, it's time to tackle the second hurdle of refinancing—the heft of the costs. Here are major hurdles to consider:

- 1) A second closing. When you refinance, you once again must go through closing, which inevitably means additional legal fees: yours and the fees of your lenders.
- 2) Appraisal. This charge covers the cost of making sure your house is worth enough to justify the amount you want to borrow.
- 3) Title insurance. To determine if there are liens against the property, a new search may be required. Even if you use the same lender, there will be new title insurance and

the cost of paying for a new search.

- 4) Document preparation. Notary services and recording taxes may also apply.

Additional costs might include mortgage (fling fees: new survey or update charges; mortgage taxes as well as possible escrow for school and real estate taxes. For guidance on other costs, your best source is your mortgage representative. Your lender for the new loan will tell you how many points you will have to pay. Each point equals 1 percent of the loan amount.

Once you have calculated the expense of refinancing, it's time to ask yourself the essential question: How soon will the savings in monthly mortgage payments equal the additional cost of refinancing?

A rule of thumb: If the drop in interest rates equals the points you have to pay your

lender, refinancing will pay off in about a year. During the second year, or maybe the third, the other costs will be recovered. Then the savings will start to add up.

Generally, it doesn't pay to refinance if you'll be moving within two years or if your mortgage is nearly paid up.

If a prepayment penalty is involved, it will take longer to see any savings. But even then, refinancing usually becomes a plus in five years or less.

In summary, the time and energy spent on refinancing a mortgage can be considerable, says Reimer, but the rewards and benefits can be meaningful, especially if the home will be a long-term holding.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

### Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday A.P. market prices for various commodities, including gold, silver, and various metals. Includes a section for "A. S. Sales Last Chg." with columns for bid and ask prices.

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**The Times-News**

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By GARY LARSON



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